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Monday, November 14.

Toesday, December 27.

TRev. J. K. Kast, of Johnstown is expected to morning and evening.

LARGE TURNIPS .- We acknowledge the receipt of four large and beautiful turnips from Judge STUART, feeling and action. of South Middleton township. The largest weighed 111 pounds, and measured 32 inches in circumfer. ence! They were perfectly sound and of fine quality. Who can beat this?

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE.—We notice with pleasure, and took an active part in all of the proceedings of When we take into consideration his location in the State, his business habits, reputation and experience, we think his claims are well founded, and should be duly considered by his brother members. We shall

STATE TREASURER,-JOSEPH BAILY, Esq., of Perry county (late Senator from this district,) will be strong. ly urged for the office of State Treasurer. He is a most excellent and worthy man and true Democrat, and in the event of his selection will make a trust worthy and competent officer. Our friend Judge Steickland, of West Chester, is

services to the Democratic party.

APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR.—GEO. W. BOW-MAN, of Bedford, to be Adjutant General of Pennsyl-vania, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Gen. James Keenan, appointed Con-sul to Hong Kong, by the President.

searched the whole State, could not have found a understand it. man better qualified for the office. We congratulate you, brother Bowman, and wish you "a good time

New Rules .- Heretofore it has been customary to give precedence to the business in which any member of Congress may be personally interested before the Departments at Washington. To this practice is attributed, for the most part, the confusion and delays which for years past has prevailed in the affairs of more or less of the various bureaus. The Washington Star states, that orders will proba bly soon be promulgated by the various heads of the Departments, forbidding any gentleman's colls, whether he be in or out of Congress, to be answered out of their regular turns.

received from the publishers, E. C. & J. Biddle, 6 was Mr. Gutunte. It was an honest difference of South Fifth street, Philadelphia, a volume bearing the opinion between honorable men. Mr. Bronson goe above title. It is edited by Daniel Fuller, and is in out of office with the good wishes of the adminis tended for schools and popular use. It comprises a tration, and with the respect of all. Another has familliar exposition of the Constitution of the State, been appointed in his place whose views harmonize and of some of the more important features of the with the administration, and in regard to appoint political institutions established in accordance there- ments he holds similar views with Mr. Guther. principles of governmental power. It is written in can't see that the country has suffered to any great questions and answers and contains much which will degree, as our Federal friends would like to make it prove serviceable to the student

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for the presence of the Chief Magistrate of the conntry and its glorious national anthem.

## THE GUTHRIE AND BRONSON CORRES-

On our first page will be found the correspondence between Mr. GUTHRIE, the Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. BRONSON, late collector for the port of New York. We have had so many inquiries in regard to the letters that passed between these getlemen that we thought it best to publish them at length .--We feel no disposition to enter into a detailed argament on the subject of this correspondence, for every reader, now that he can peruse it himself, can form his own judgment to his own satisfaction. preach in the Lutheran Church on next Sabbath We may be permitted to remark, however, that between the administration and its important subordi-

nate officers there should and must be harmony of

It appears from the letters that passed between Secretary GUTHER and Collector Bronson, that the latter gentleman, in dispensing his immense patron age, had favored one section of the party (the "hards") and almost entirely neglected the other section, known as the "softs." These two sections that EZRA B. CHASE, Esq., member elect from Sus- had yielded a cordial support to Gen. Pierce when quehanna county, is named by a number of papers he was a candidate, and have been equally zealous for the Speakership of the House of Representatives. in sustaining his administration since he assumed Mr. C. was a prominent member of the last House, the Executive datics. Both had adopted the Bal timore platform," and both had agreed to consider that body. He is a young man of fine abilities, an by-gones by-gones, and in future eachew everything able speaker, and a true and unflinching Democrat. like disorganization in the Democratic party. Thus t appeared, a union and good feeling was hereafter to exist in the party of New York, and that for the future we should have no "free soil" movements, no more disorganization. Secretary Guthriz (and the rejoice to see him selected for this responsible and President too, no doubt ) felt anxious to encourage the good feeling which they had a right to suppose existed, and in dispensing the patronage of the Gov ernment they were willing to recognize all as Demcrats who were then cordially with the administration in its views of national policy. But it appears Mr. BRONSON, (who is beyond doubt a most worthy man.) thought otherwise, and in appointing his Clerks and Deputies he made selection, very gener Our friend Judge STRICKLAND, of West Chester, is ally, from his own section of the party. The Ad also named as a candidate for this office. He too is a good and true man, and has rendered most valuable ministration desired to recognize all as deserving who had accepted the Baltimore platform—Mr. Baonson, on the other hand, repudiated this policy and instated that the "hards" alone should be recog nised. Here then was the issue, and one party of the other had to yield. The Secretary of the Treas.

make a little capital out of this difficulty between going beyond decency—beyond the duty of a po- necessary for all our trade for the next twenty years. the Secretary of the Treasury and Mr. Bronson.—
litteal editor. Such sweeping denunciation is unless it may be the making of a short connection They had better save their breath to cool their broth, or they can do nothing, say nothing, that will in any way injure the administration. We regret the misunderstanding that occurred between Mr. GUTHRIE and Mr. Baonson, and think that had their correspondence been a private instead of a public one, they dund would have understood each other much better. But, as we have said, a national adminis tration must be a unit in policy, and if Mr. Bronson (good a man as he is) persisted in differing with the administration, and thus creating discord, we don't see how he could expect to be retained in power. --POLITICAL CLASS BOOK OF PENNSYLVANIA. - We have Mr. Bronson was honest in his views, no doubt; s with, together with copious remarks on the general This has been the finals of the difficulty, and we said before, was in publishing the correspondence .-In our humble judgement this should not have been the Wing State Journal, have been united, and will between the administration and one of its officers, about a certain course of policy on the part of the

preport to term, in decisions in their weathy personal state of the control of th

### FEDERAL MALIGRANCY.

The Carlisle Herald of last week, in speaking of the recent Democratic triumph in this State makes use of the following language:

They (the Democrats) will now have a jolly time of it, on the people's money, even if it does increase our State debt a few millions. Well, if the people do not feel interest enough in their own well. fare to guard the State from such robbers, we sup-pose they are content to have thefts committed; and if they are content, we can afford to be.

We had been led to suppose that the recent

a time, those editors who delight in slander and it is almost impossible to keep the run of the hetreedefamation of character. Such has been the case genous mass that is plied up in these bills. defamation of character. Such has been the case defamation of character. Such has been the case defamation of character, but yet there are a few men whose venom will not permit them to abandon a course so well suited to their ability and taste.

The above extract from the Herald is, in sentiment, malignant and wicked, and exhibits a bitterness of feeling and a malevolence of purpose such as no respectable editor should make use of the well of the mental that the people from the detail is a proportation of the conditions of the case of ment, malignant and wicked, and exhibits a bitterness of feeling and a malevolence of purpose such as no respectable editor should make use of the mental that the properties with form of the ready by the meeting of the Legislature, so that a proportation may be made to pay off all olded the properties with form of the ready of the works in a proportation of the public improvements of the session, as has heretofore been the people's money." This is a base attack upon the people's money." This is a base attack upon the people's money." This is a base attack upon the people fools, and desired the people fools, and desired the people fools, and desired the federallists consider the people fools, and desired the fede people themselves, and is another evidence that the Federalists consider the people fools, and des-

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> is behind the times if he don't know this. The Magazines, Godey's Lady's Book for November has come to

nem be scattered broadcast over the land, it is afe to predict, that the rising generation of Amelia and to predict, that the rising generation of Amelia and the predict that the rising generation of Amelia and the prove the most enlightened race of men that the world ever saw.

Singular Physiological Fact.—The South of Side Democrat, (Petersburg, Va.,) romarks—"In the the Washington Star positively sfirms that the world ever each the properties of the State Department as the recent epidemic which devastated New Or
"there is on the files of the State Department as the such as such, ask your accomplished Pest Master General:

Dadge Campered hest Master General:

Change of Fortune.—Mr.Samuel Hrannon, of San Statesman, and in each case blus as a Lawyer and States At the recent session of the United States Circular About nine years ago

### THE APPROACHING BESSION.

The Democratio Union says :- "Now that the moke of the battle has cleared away, and the Whigs

and forever, with the villainous practice of passing omnibus bills. This system of omnibussing every variety of subject together, has led to inumerable voice of the people of this State, so emphatically evils in legislation, and in more than one instance to expressed, would have a tendency to silence, for direct frauds upon the Legislature and the people for The next business should be an examination

Good!—Right glad are we to see Gen. Bowman own opinions, removed him from office. This, we believe, is about the true state of the case, as we than some who denounce them. They can point or three years, and the system of granting authority The Whig journals, now that they have no "Whig to their neighbors for defence. And yet these of railroads should be arrested. There are as many principles" to talk about, are trying their best to men are called "robbers" by the Heraid! This is railroads now chartered in Pennsylvania as will be discreditable to any paper, and should be discoun-We recognize amongst the members elect, many gentleman of experience and ability, and they may render the State great service by turning their atten tion to the matters suggested above.

### Vote of the Senatorial Disticts.

Complete official returns of the vote for Senators in'all the districts where members were to be elected air seems too pure for any but the stout lungs of a political party. That day has gone when such conduct can be approved, and our engliber composed of Philadelphia city proper, Mr. Price, the composed of Philadelphia city propor, Mr. Price, the Consolidation candidate, has 153 majority; in the 2d district, composed of Philadelphia county, exclusive of the city, Mr. Foulkrod, Dem., has 491 ma —and make a handsome display. Patterns for om broidery, crotchet work, edging, &c., have each their counties, Mr. Furguson, Whig, has 808 mojority; in

### RUINI

We should like to take hold, says the Pennsyl anian, of some of the Whig papers and collect toa comparison with the present condition of the coun. views of the Executive. try, and to see in how far their forbodings were prophetic. Would it not afford a striking contrast? Laborers thrown out of employ! Now, laborers of the probable complexion of the forth coming State

not to be got, and wages ranging from \$1.25 to \$2 paper:
per day. "People impoverished," "industry cramp

pend the vote	e :''				
	Auditor Gen.		Surveyor Gen.		
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Chesnuthill,	165	00	167	00	
Coolbaugh,	34	00	37	00	
Eldred,	135	00	132	00	
Jackson,	108	00	109	00	
Paradise.	42	00	41	00	
Polk,	95	00	97	00	
Ross,	70	00	72	00	
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Total,	648	00	655	00	
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By the way, this Monroe county is a great pla Coon in them, even to keep up a remembrance of the species! Isn't it awful to contemplate?

FRANKLIN MONUMENT MEETING -A meeting of Godey's Lady's Book for November has come to jority; in the 1th district, composed of the counties hand. Filled as usual, with an interesting variety of Adams and Franklin, Mr. Mellinger, Whig, has editors, publishers and printers was held in the Control of Adams and Franklin, Mr. Mellinger, Whig, has of reading matter and engravings, it is a proud monu 431 mejority; in the 13th district, composed of the County Court House, Philadelphia, on Tuesday nent of American enterprise. Month after month counties of Cumberland and Perry, Mr. Wherry, evening week, for the purpose of adopting measures counties of Cumportand and Left, and the 15th to erect a suitable monument to the memory of improved appearance. The present number contains district, composed of Blair, Cambria and Hunning.

Benjamin Franklin. Jasper Harding, Esq., of 100 pages, 52 articles, and 65 engravings! Think of that, ye unmittated into the mysteries of publishing. It is 18th district, composed of Luzerne, Montour R. Graham, Joshua S. Fletcher, Benjamin Mifflin and Columbia counties, Mr. Buckslew, Dem., has and Edw. D. Ingraham, were appointed Vice Pre-

The Printers, Publishers, Authors and others broidery, crotchet work, edging, &c., have each their places essigned them. Godey contemplates publishing in the December number, a very handsome and expensive engraving taken from the original paint-district, composed of Armstrong, Indiana and Clar.

### Meeting of Congress.

Next Monday three weeks the Congress of the United States will commence operations at Wash are found to be nowhere in the centest, we may throw out a few suggestions for the benefit of our Democrat prophecies, forbodings, &c., during the last ten years prophecies, forbodings, &c., during the lest ten years excitement may be anticipated. President Piracz about ruln, poverty and destruction consequent upon the meeting of the next Legislature.

The first business to be attended to, should be the making provision by the old and experienced memilike to sum up the creakings of iron-masters, merch, ument of great force and ability. The measures bers of the House and Senate, for dispensing at once, ants and all manner of aristocrats, and their efforts and policy of the administration, foreign and domes! and all this simply for the sake of bringing it into

The frame work of the message has been laid out,

### The Next State Convention,

It will be seen by the following resolution, adopted by the State Central Committee, that the time for holding the next Democratic State Convention o Pennsylvania, has been fixed on the 6th of March. The preamble below furnishes a satisfactory reason for changing from the 4th to the 8th, in this in-

stanco. WHEREAS, The State Convention of 1853, empowfor Democrats. "It isn't anything else." The ered the State Central Committee to fix the time of tolding the next State Convention at Harrisburg, air seems too pure for any but the stout lungs of indiding the next State Convention at Harrisburg.

and whereas, the Busia tay, the Saturday.

Saturday:

Resolved, That the next State Convention be held at Harrisburg, on Wednesday, the Sth of March next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and that it will assemble in the Hall of the House of Representatives, if it shall be the pleasure of the House to grant the use shall be the pl of their Hall.

WM. L. HIRST, Chalrman. WM. CURTIS,
HENRY L. DIEFFENDAUGH,
Secretaries.

## Mexico and the United States.

Gen. Gadaden, our new Minister to Mexico, is said o be very popular there, and has already commenced important negotiations. One of the reported propositions of Gen, Gadeden to the government of Mexico degree, as our Federal friends would like to make it make it to make it m "Escape of the Pet Bird." The Fashion Plates are composed of Mrcer, Venange and Warren counties, he presented the following, which was manifoldly colored Mr. Hoge, Dem., has 2623 majority; in the 21st ly adopted:

Appointments by the Canal Commissioners.

At the recent session of the United States Cir.

Side Democrat, (Petersburg, V.a., ) romerke—"in each Court, at Columbus, Ohio, Judge McLane marks a declaim assistant and the state of the former." At the Washington Star positively affirms that there is on the files of the State Demacrating the first of the State Demacrating the State Demacrating the first of the State Demacrating the first of the State Demacrating the State Demacrating the first of the State Demacrating the State Demacra