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JOHN, B. BRATTON, Editor & Proprietor. CARLISLE, PA., DEC. 21, 1854.

The learn the Printing business, will be taken at this office, if application he made seen. None but a smart, active, intelligent, good buy, take polarising a good education, need apply—To a boy possessing the above qualities, and of 18 years of age, a good opportunity to learn the printing is offered. An Apprendice

January Court.

The January Term of the Court of Common Pleas, &c., of Cumberland county, will con

And now a word to those indebted to, us for subscription, advertisements and job work. The coming Court will afford a good opportunity to many of them, and their "name is legion," to step up to the captain's office" and square ective accounts. We have on our subscription books the names of many who are considerably in arrears, and although to them th amount of their respective bills may be but trifling, yet taken in the aggregate it will amount to a pretty high figure, and, in these days of prices and short credits, it is a matter of great importance to us that each delinquent should liquididate the amount of his indebtedness. We hope this notice will be promptly at

PETTY LARGERIES AND NIGHT PROWLERS. Scarcely a day passes that we do not hear o some petty larceny having been committed in our midst the night previous. How can these maranding rescals be detected and punished, is the question of every well-disposed citizen. We know of no other way than by the appointment of night watchmen. Our Town Counci should ponder the matter over, and act with bethe borough a considerable sum to defray the time of the Emperor Commodus. The decretal sypenses of watchmen. We feel as deep an epistles, indeed, carry it up a little higher, and SIXTY CLEBOYMEN IN ONE LEGISLATURE interest as most of our citizens in keeping down we would prefer to pay a few dollars additional tax than to be kept in constant dread every night It is time that the "baby-wakers" and petty whiteves who make senight hideous with their unearthly sounds," should be arrested in their career of wickedness. We know of no town requiring an afficient night watch more than Carlisle. As we said before, we hope this sub-Sect may speedly arrest the attention of our

on Saturday last the Know-Nothings, those of per, held an election at Education Hall, for the of remembrance behind. purpose of electing an Editor. The contest was quite animated, and anything but harmony stockholders and the aspirants for editorial hor pra; Between fifty and sixty votes were polled, and GRORGE ZINN, Esq., our late Protho was declared the successful candidate, he having received a majority of four votes. Mr. J. P. Downtro, at present teacher of the Male iness nor our interest to meddle in the matter, but as the fun is about commencing our readers may look out for rich develop-

that Gov. Bigler has appointed D. M. Kissingma, Esq., formerly of Kingstown, this county Clerk of the several Courts of Lawrence county to fill a vacancy occasioned by the demise of James D. Clark, Esq. Mr. Kissinger is a clever man, a good Democrat, and will make an

Moss Snow. On Sunday afternoon last we had another fall of snow-not sufficient, however, to produce good sleighing.' Our young folks must "wait a little longer."

tributed much to the establishment of the new out of him. paper.

IMPORTANT NEWS FOR THE SHAREHOLDER IN PERHAM'S THIRD GIFT ENTERPRISE-IL will be seen by reference to advertisement in our by the Shareholders at their last meeting, have saued a call for a final meeting of all interested, to get their instructions in reference to the distribution of the Gift property. We are pleased and the matter so near a consummation, and hope that Mr. Perham will recieve the patron age he so well deserves for the liberality and ergy displayed in getting up and prosecuting this stupendious enterprise, Orders for tickets should be sent in immediately. There are fortunes in reserve for somebody.

U. S. SENATOR .- The name of Judge CHAP-

CHRISTMAS-MEERY CHRISTMAS.

Merry, dear, delightful Omustmas will soo chere, with all its joys, its gaydies and fesfor the time being, upon the sunny side of life, ing! We think our former, talented Selector,"
At the present time, you can hardly move in as his friends delighted to call him, having Pleas, &c., of Cumberland county, which carried our large and girls, whose sparkling, juvenile eyes, which, would well represent the hoterogeneous and smount of business, both civil and criminal, will as plain "as the bell tinkleth," say "Chrisimes pichald party which carried our last State elecis Coming," and whose pleasant appeal to your tion. It is amusing, however, to look over the liberality for a "Christmas gift," can neither be columns of the Whig and Know Nothing paresisted nor denied. What bright anticipations pers at the present time, and note the number of toys, sweetments, candies, kisses, dough-nuts, for roast turkey, plumb-pudding, and-no, mulled cider is now prohibited-but that leaves ''joys innumerable.''

boxes, books, &c., suitable for presentation to sisters, sweethearts, or female friends.

coming promptness. To-be-sure, it will cost this day, is in the second century, about the republican combination. the taxes to the lowest possible point, but yet Antoninus Pius, ordered Divine Service to be of the new members elected to the Massachu-

KNOW-NOTHING ELECTION. - We learn that happy, on account of the visit of old Santa them at least who have taken stock to aid in and filled sundry stockings with toys, books the establishment of the contemplated new pa- and sweet-meats, and left many pretty tokens

and good feeling seemed to prevail among the sinners! May you all on that day to happy as of religion, and who aroundefiled with worldly

We gather from our exchanges that the custo of singing in the public schools, so long prac-High School, was his opposing candidate. We ticed with success in some of our sister States, hear that charges of fraud and unfair dealing has been introduced into the schools in many have already been brought against the friends parts of this State. The custom is a good one of the successful candidate, Mr. Downing's and worthy of adoption by the School Directors supporters contending that their favorite had a of Carlisle, sayoll as by the Directors throughclear majority of the votes cast. Well, it is out the county generally. We believe the custom prevails to some extent in certain schools

in all the public schools.

In Germany, and some other countries, music is universally taught and practiced in all the schools, and is considered one of the most useful and essential branches of a polite and finished education. As a necessary consequence, almost every educated German is a proficient both in vocal and instrumental music. Indeed, nothing is more inspiring and elevating, to the best

process to make it a keen and effective organ of sities and continue to bray, no difference how their party. This feeling has probably conmuch you may attempt to flog the ugly habit

Our Rev. friend of the Harrisburg Telegraph says he would like to be Post-Master General for a short time, so that he could have the pleasure of turning us out of office. Such paper of to-day, that the Committee appointed language as this is boyish, contemptible, and unmanly, and furnishes evidence of the editor's revengeful spirit and his ignorance. We commend to him the perusal of the passage of scripture, "Vengeance is mine saith the Lord ; I will repay." And if he were Post-Master General his ignorance would be enlightened by the discovery that he had no say, either in our appointment or removal. The President of the United States, with the advice and consent of the Senate, attend to such matters, and it is only such ignoramuses as the editor of the Tel-# raph that dbn't know this fact.

UNITED STATES SENATOR.

A correspondent of the Harrisburg Telegrap recommends our former townsman, Charles B. Paneosa, Esq., now of Philadelphia, as a tivities, and already the countenances of the candidate for United States Senator. The witkindly greetings—a season when the heart ex. existed in this State for the last forty years, viz: pands, the hand becomes more open and liberal. Federalist, Shillewallah, anti-mason, Democratand when we are all disposed to look; at least lo, States Rights, Whig, and now a Know-Nothof recommendations contained in them of difand mince-pies - what treasuring up of appetite ferent gentlemen in connection with the high office of United States Schator. Men, some o whom have been shelved for nearly a quarter of more of the change to please the young folks in a century, are dragged from their deserved ob helping. OLD Kniss to fill up his budget of scurity, their talents, services and patriotism (save the mark !) landed to the skies, and their From a cursorary examination which we made claims urged with pertinacious zeal by their the other day of "Kriss Kringle's Head Quar- faithful but misguided and injudicious friends. ters," (Monyer's, on North Hanover street,) we If the names of but one-half of the gentlemen perceive that he is well supplied with a large already spoken of for Senator should be pressortment of appropriate holiday gifts—toys sented to the Legislature, that body, we should which can attract the eye and captivate the think, will not be in want of material from which heart of the young, and magnificent work- to make a selection; but, as all cannot be gratified in their political aspirations, the chagrin and bitterness of the disappointed will find OHRISTMAS, as all our readers know, is the relief in curses both loud and deep. Our Know

ry out the proscriptive and bigoted views o Know-Nothingism, and the scheme for uniting Church and State is to be made the order of the day, let the fact be promulgated to the zation that delights it this (cognomen, is fast

of this borough, but we should be glad to hear eminent divine of the Methodist Episcopal of its introduction into all our schools. The Church make a strong appeal to his people frequent indulgence in this delightful and inno- for aid to "educate poor young men for the knowledged, that a disclosure of the scorets of ent amusement is not only healthful and invigto act as fuglemen in the Legislature! Now. we ask every unprejudiced man, what is to be

ongress, we may indeed feel alarmed at the progress of Jesultical principles. We cannot policye that this respectable and numerou christian denomination will submit to this state

A LIPE LIBE PICTURE.

following brief but truthful article which we copy from the Eastern (Me,) Argus, contains so much good sonse, and is so applica-ble to this borough and county that we cannot little folks" give unmistakeable indications ter speaks highly of his "enlarged legislative," little folks" give unmistakeable indications ter speaks highly of his "enlarged legislative," retrain from transferring it to our own columns, that they at least are anxiously awaiting the experience, scknowledged ability popular man, airrival of this time-honored Festival, and preairrival of this time-honored Festival, and prepaired, to his it is advent with a most cordial

Americanism entitles him to the consideration cratic party, but because the wholesome dovelcome. Christmas is always a season of good of that party." Mr. PENNOSE, we believe, has
their end-well aways that they can expect he cheer, good feeling, and of an interchange of professed to belong to every party which has them, and well aware that they can expect no more favors at the hands of the Democracy, have emorged from their obscurity, and are once more figuring as politicians and as office-seekers. They have however, deserted their former party friends, (principles they never had, except the principle of the loaves and fishes,) and joined their ancient enemies, the federalists who, under the name of Know-Nothings, have succeeded, for the time being, in possessin themselves of a large portion of power and place. The motive which actuates our quondam party friends in joining the new movement, is the slim hope that something may turn up by which they will be again enabled to obtain a scanty portion of the spoils and retrieve their decayed fortunes. Another set of men, more merous than the former, but not less eager and grasping in the pursuit of office, imagining their services and qualifications overlooked or not appreciated by the Democracy, and who were continually urging their claims upon the attention of our County Conventious, have also joined their former enemies and kissed the hand that was wont to lash them. They also expect a fair partion of the spoils, and if disap-apointed, our Know-Nothing friends will find that these sturdy beggars will give them more trouble than what their services are worth.

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Oursaynias, as all our readers know, is the object of the curses both loud and deep. Our Know, is the day, on which the nativity of Our Saviour is observed to day, and there is Divino Service in their political wigram as will go far to sinder the content of the observance of this day, is in the second century, about the first record we have of the observance of this day, is in the second century, about the first record we have of the observance of this day, is in the second century, about the mixed and unnatural elements which compose and give vitality to that proscriptive and anti- pointed and decayed-politician have enjoyed a single point of the content of th

KNOW-NOTHINGEN IN DANGER! country at once, so that every, man may act understandingly when he again deposits his leaded to exposition in one of the ballot-box.

It is but a short time since that we heard an gerous character of the combination, as the facts were elicited from the lips of members

The General Post Office.

fect.

The Louisiana Courier says "a good deal of that in which Christians have placed its origin. It has stopped the serious operations of the PROGRESS OF OUR COUNTRY.—M. do Tocqueville speaks of the progressive settlement of the administration of his department. We have large settlements and proceed the settlement of the administration of his department. We have large settlements of the settlement of the administration of his department. We have large settlement of the se deserved the animadversion with which all his rect translation, if the latter interpretation be lies. Both parties are receiving reinforcements. ness, at the average rate of seventeen miles per public acts have been visited, without discrimination. This does not equal Young America's nation, by persons who will never forgive him the hand of. God." scross the Western wilderness, at the average rate of seventeen miles per habite acts have been visited, without discrimitation. This does not equal Young America's whites. Since De Tocqueville visited us, it has gone on with more rapid strides, till Angle Sax endow reactions the Pacific. The next step will be across the Pacific, and probably back again to the starting point, completing the circle of wrong. The principal correspondent of the globe.

Pornioners.—The Bible affords us about as good lessons in morality as the metabron Solomon of our day. In Levilleus, 10th chapter, in management of the Post Office, writes as good lessons in morality as the metabron Solomon of our day. In Levilleus, 10th chapter, is good lessons in morality as the metabron following dia rections on the proper treatment of foreigners:

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**Sermon, the 4th and 5th verses of chapter 5 of the opicions of the proper treatment of foreigners in the following all follows, under the date of November 17: "If a stranger solourn with thee in your land, by a half not were him, but the stranger that dwell-sis the rigid economy with which it is managed, that you shall be unto you as each ramons that, with the increased revenue from postage, whereby you, and they shall love him as thyself, for your and they shall be unto you as each ramons that, with the increased revenue from postage, whereby you, and they shall be unto you as each ramons that, with the increased revenue from postage, whereby you, and they shall be unto you as each ramons that, with the increased revenue from postage, whereby you, and they shall be unto you as each ramons that, with the increased revenue from postage, whereby you, and they shall be unto you as each ramons that, with the increased revenue from postage, whereby you, and they shall be unto you as each ramons that, with the increased revenue from postage, whereby you, and they shall be unto you as each ramons that well-shall not seek him, but the stranger that duell-shall not seek him, but the stranger that well-shall not seek him, but the stranger that duell-shall not seek him, but the stranger solourn with the in the rigid exponence of the Post Office of November 17. "If the stranger solourn with the in the state of November 17. "If the exponence of the P

Balance of Trade,

An error is going the rounds of the press t the effect that the nominal excess of import ords, is \$6,821,317, an amount for less than generally expected. When we consider that to the declared value of our exports is to be added over \$20,000,000 in earning of freights by Amecan vessels, and that breadstuffs and provisions throughout a great part of the year were sold offt, while the foreign imports sold here at an average of 20 per cent, below their invoied value, we shall find a margin in favor of this ountry of upwards of \$60,000,000, which has een paid up on former loans and indebtedness Cotton throughout the year has sold at an aververage of about three dollars per bale. This would make an aggregate loss of about \$7,500,-00, which line been divided between American and foreign shippers.

THE STATE TREASURY, It will be seen from be following letter that the State Treasury is it the present time, abundantly supplied with

Auditor General's Office, Harrisburg, Dec. 1; 1854.

In parsuance of the 35th section of theact of 30th March, 1841. I have examined the public Treasury of Pennsylvanja, relative to the imoneys therein, and deposited in the several Banks, and find a balance remaining in said treasury of available funds, of one million two hundred and forty thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight dellars and seventy-two cents.

E. BANKS, Auditor General. (\$1,240,928 72.)

This exhibit speaks well for the administration of Gov. Bigler, and it his successor shall at the

of Gov. Bigler, and it his successor shall at the theot, it will be the first instance of the kind ever attending a Whig Government,

BF A few weeks ago, a trial was held in Le banon, in this State, which shows the character of Know-Nothingism. A hotel keeper was in dicted for selling liquor to minors and drunk irds. A witness was brought upon the stand and he refused to testify against the hotel keep of, because, he said, it would subject him to unishment by the order. Thus it will be see that the oaths of the association are paramount to the oaths administered in Court, and the they refuse to testify in Court for fear of risking their souls' salvation. Who, then, we ask, ar to get justice in this country? - Butler Herald.

INAUGURATION OF GOVERNOR POLLOCK. The inauguration of the Governor elect will take place on Tuesday the 16th of January; and not on Tuesday the Oth, as stated by many of our exchanges. From present indications the occa-sion will be one of unusual interest. So far as we have been advised, there will be several military companies from Philadelphia city-one rom Trenton, N. J., three from old, "mother Cumberland," one or two from Perry county, one from bucks county, and a number from other towns on the various lines of railroads.

The Hon. John L. Dayson, of Pennsylvania, standing up manfully to his soler promise to report the Homestead bill, from the Senate, with his amendments, has obtained the floor, reported the bill, (which has been entire ly remodelled, and is in fact his own) and has been ordered to be printed. This, certainly,

looks like business. MONUMENT TO JOHN C. CALHOUN .-- The d sign for the Monument to this great American Statesman, says the Philadelphia Argus, is in tended to convey to the mind the idea of simple dignity admirably in keeping with the character of him whose memory it is intended to honor. It consists of an unfluted Dorice APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR.—We learn orating, but tends also to inspire the youthful required more shepherds—that a great many that Gov. Bigler has appointed D. M. Kissing-bart with emotions of piety, purity and peace. Profilement is not only nearling the youthful required more shepherds—that a great many by the laws of the last. One Judge has been found in this State whe has charged a Grand found in this State wh tive duty of the church to see to the education of criminal indictment. There will be many other than the desired this great want, &c. His appeal had the desired this great want, &c. His appeal had the desired effect, and a very liberal collection was taken up. And yet in the face of this admission that the Methodist church is suffering for want of pastors, we see no less than forty-eight Methodist member of its feeret order brought to dom. Justice, Truth and Firmness. The whole odist elergymen forsake the pulpit in one State, trial would be convicted if the facts as made is placed on a long elevation, approached by warrant that Mr. Pierce will give his opinion in public, were proven, as the organization was in steps—the earth around the base being also clear violation of the lays and the constitutation artificially sloping on every side to the general affections of the heart, than the singing of children we ask every unprejudiced man, what is to be dron, with their young, pure, fresh, innocent the result of all this—what impression will it Charge of Hon. James & Porten to the Grand commingled together in con-leave on the minds of those who are not produces, united and commingled together in con-leave on the minds of those who are not produced. This suggested that native Jury of Wayne County & few days since:

> tricts, could not fail to produce a salutary ef-From the fact that drinking glasses were of late

I is a certain amount of alloy mixed with the copper, and the perfection of the die gives to the coin a finish and elegance that has nover, that General Carroyer insisted upon his temporary retirement for the restoration of this exerpid days in St. Louis, was acquitted on the temporary retirement for the restoration of his exerpid days in St. Louis, was acquitted on the temporary retirement for the restoration of his exerpid days in St. Louis, was acquitted on the temporary retirement for the restoration of his exerpid days in St. Louis, was acquitted on the temporary retirement for the restoration of his exerpid days in St. Louis, was acquitted on the temporary retirement for the restoration of his exerpid days in St. Louis, was acquitted on the health.

Buncouse Appointment—A correspondent of the retire is every days in St. Inouis, was acquitted on the latter and the city, is everyly condenned. Jankson, of the New York Epsing Post says that F. J. Grund to this cell in the jall to drink said after reading the verdict, says the Republicant of the New York Epsing Post says that F. J. Grund to this cell in the jall to drink said after reading the verdict, says the Republicant of the New York Epsing Post says that F. J. Grund to this cell in the jall to drink said after reading the verdict, says the Republicant of the New York Epsing Post says that F. J. Grund to this cell in the jall to drink said after reading the verdict, says the Republicant of the New York Epsing Post says that F. J. Grund to this cell in the jall to drink said after reading the verdict, says the Republicant of the New York Epsing Post says that F. J. Grund to this cell in the jall to drink said after reading the verdict, says the Republicant of the New York Epsing Post says that F. J. Grund to this cell in the jall to drink said after reading the verdict, says the Republicant of the New York Epsing Post says that F. J. Grund the subject of the New York Epsing Post says that F. J. Grund the St. In the verdict, says the Republicant of the this

GREAT PIRES IN PHILADELPHIA.

factory of Messrs. Cornelius & Co., on Cherry the effect that the nominal excess of imports indictory of Messag. Corneting & Cor., on Cherry over exports for the year, it \$20,000,000. The ist, above Eightin Philadelphia, was entirely truth the only \$6,000,000. The report of the lessified by flygright early henry on Triesday Segretary of the Treasury makes a proper cort morning. The susser wall fell down, crush rection of this fact, and further shows that the ing several small dwellings on Raspbery alley. cominal balance of imports over exports of all but the fire having proviously spread to them lescriptions, as taken from Oustom House rec-tiley were fortunately vacated. Besides these a large number of dwellings on Mint Court, in the rear of the factory, half a dozen large dwellings on the opposite side of Oherry at., and several stables, were also consumed. About a lozen dwellings and stores on Eighthst., above and below Cherry st., were seriously damaged. It is supposed about 50 families were rendered Two watchmen were in the building when the fire broke out, but its origin has not yet been ascertained. The entire loss by the conflagration is about \$240,000, and the inaurance \$137.500.

"About cleven o'clock on Thursday night, another fire broke out in the Armory of the National Guards, on the fourth story of the prown-stone building, No. 171 Chesnut street; ccupied by Mr. H. W. Safford as a Curtain Store, and spread with flerce rapidity, destroy-ing a number of large business houses and valuable property adjoining on East and West, and extending North along Fifth street. The proable property adjoining on least and west, and extending North along Eith street. The progress of the flames was not arrested until 6 keeps a confectionary slop, in Friend, arrested until 6 keeps a confectionary slop, are a second arrested until 6 keeps a confectionary slop, are a second arrested until 6 keeps a confectionary slop, are a second arrested until 6 keeps a confectionary slop, are a second arrested until 6 keeps a confectionary slop, are a second arrested until 6 keeps a confectionary slop, are a second arrested until 6 keeps a confectionary slop, are a second arrested until 6 keeps a confectionary slop, are a second arrested until 6 keeps a confectionary slop, are a second arrested until 6 keeps a confectionary slop arrested until 6 ke destroyed, as near as wo can learn from the mperfect accounts in the morning papers, are

imperiect accounts in the morning papers, are the following:

Fdw. L. Walker's, corner of Fifth and Chesnut, W. H. Carryl's, No. 169 do.; H. W. Safford's, 171 do.; Geo. J. Henkels', 173 do.; Samuel Pepper's, 176 do.; R. Dollard's, 155 do.; Smith & Justice's, 179 do.; the Homospathic Book Store on Fifth street; George W. Snith, furnishing store, do.; J. G. Meigs, boot maker, do.; Chas. F. Hensell, saddler, do.; a New Church book store, do.; Lacey & Phillips, saddlers, 'do. llers, 'do."

The extensive factory of Mr. Henkels, in the car of Lacey & Phillips, was totally destroyed with all its contents. It was composed of the most combustible material, and thus added fuel to the flames.

The old 'Jefferson Wigwam," on Fifth st. the spot sacred to every American, as the place where Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, was also destroyed, and the four story brick building between it and Biddle's stores, occupied by John Penington, Importer of English books, and Stapleton, printer, much

E. C. Z. J. Biddle's new stores on Fifth and Minor streets, are somewhat damaged.

The American Hotel, on Ohesnut st., was saved from the flames, but sustained considers able damage by being flooded with water. It E. C. & J. Biddle's new stores on Fifth and able damage by being flooded with water. It became necessary to remove the most of the furniture.

It is impossible yet to estimate the loss by this conflagration, but it will probably exceed hem—Mr. James No. Huber, merchant, of only 20 degrees above zero. three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. A large portion of this, however, is covered by

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them.—Mr. James No. Huber, merchant, of Fifth street—it is feared fatally injured.

The Messade.—Many opposition papers complain because President Pierce's Message says nothing about the Nebraska bill. We clothes taking five, that, on the following take it, says the Boston Times, that this quest tion is settled, as far as any discussion in an official document is concerned and it contes no more within the premises of the Message for more within the premises of the Message for more within the premises of a United States Bank, or an argument as to the merits or de Bank, or an argument as to the merits or defects of the Sub-Treasury bill. The Nebraska bill is passed, and the matter is done with, so far as the President is officially concerned. It is should come up again; in a tangible and parliamentary form, before the councils of the nation, there is no reason to think that the President. dent will flinch from his duty. We do not think it is customary, or in good taste on the part of a chief magistrate, to recommend the sustaining of an act which has already been victorious, and is in full force, unless a motion s made, in a legitimate manner, to effect its re peal. When such a motion is made, we will

About Banks .- "We understand;" says ar Saparu Sgnool. Anniversal are well as a supplemental control of sweet sounds. There may be said to first the first Latherns fabbuil School, will take place to discontinuous to the control of sweet sounds. There may be said to first the process of the sweet sounds. Anniversal process of the sweet sounds. There may be said to first the process of the sweet sounds. There may be said to first the process of the sweet sounds. There may be said to the sweet sounds. There may be said to first the process of the sweet sounds. There may be said to first the process of the sweet sounds. There may be said to first the process of the sweet sounds. There may be said to first the process of the sweet sounds. There may be said to first the process of the sweet sounds. There may be said to first the process of the sweet sounds. There may be said to first the process of the sweet sounds. There may be said to the sweet sounds. The sweet sounds are the sweet sounds as the sweet sounds are the sweet sounds are the sweet sounds are the sweet sounds are the sweet sounds. The sweet sounds are the sweet soun

THE WAR IN THE CRIMEA.—The advices by invention, Voltaire concluded that the book of the Union present no new features in the posi-Proverbs first saw the light in Alexandria, and tion of affairs at Sebastopol. "The battle of the was composed at a period long subsequent to 5th appears to have made both sides cautious. correct, removes at once the foundation for this. Assoon as either party feels itself strong enough

Ben and Frisoors

Col. Hutter, of the Easton Argus, had eturned from his trip to Kanass.

The printers of Easton celebrate the

Musount.—The Legislature of this State meets on Christmas day.

Ly Hudson, the Legislat Railroad King, is said to be worth a million and a half, in spite of his abdication.

According to the synagogue will there are more than 120,000 Jews in the United States.

Back. Jas. P. Boyce, of Columbia, S. C. has given ben thousand dollars to the Furnish University.

Several hundred mechanics were last

week discharged from the Brooklyn Navy The Hon. Sam? Huston was baptised by immersion, at Andependence, in Texas, on the 24th ult., and joined the Baptist Church.

A person by the name of Dorgherty was shot in a tavern in Columbia, S. C. on the night of the 6th inst., and was supposed to be mortally wounded.

Major Allen Loud, of the first U.S. Ar. tillery, who was brevetted for gallant service a Fort Brown, died lately at St. Augustine, Fla.

evening, for oliering her an insult.

Hoss.—The Louisville Times of, 5th says the number of Hogs killed around the Falls, op to Sunday night was over 150,167, and there are remaining in the pens 8,070. COUNTERPERT - The Cincinnati Combinereal says a new batch of counterful X s on the State Bank of Ohio is getting into circulation

Look out for thein; they are exceedingly well The Government Stock Bank of Ann

Arbor, Mich., has suspended payment. At is believed that the bill-holders, will suffer but a slight loss.

Minesota is about four times as large as the State of Ohio, comprising an area of about 166,000 square miles, ov. 105,000,000 neres of

DE Eight hundred dollars have been sub-scribed in Washington city lowards the pro-possed monument to Stewart Holland, the gun-ner of the Arctic.

Acquirrep.—The Louisville Journal learns that Yates, who was indicted for purgery as jureyman in the Ward ceae, has been acquired. The case against the other jurymen, in dicted for the same offence, have been dismiss-

In Mr. Charles Anderson, of Pontotos, Miss. was recently robbed of five thousand dollars in gold by a person who came to his house, who pretonded that he was sick, and received permission to remain all night.

Bethlehem.

Coppen and Lean.—The annual lead products of the United States is about 20,000 tors—requiring about as much more to be imported to aupply the market. Annual copper product, 1,800 tons; annual consumption, 9,000 tons.

ons."
The executors of Mr. Webster's estate have asked leave of the Plymontili (Alasa) pro-bate court to sell as much of his real catate, at shall raise the sum of 5100, 200, 70, to, the nay-ment of all debts and incumbrances thereon.

HONOR TO THE BRAVE. -- It having been conclusively established that the skeletons recently disentened in Schenectady were those of soldiers of the Revolution, appropriate military ceremonies were had on the occasion of their so

RESIGNATION OF ARMY OFFICERS.—Brevet Dat. G. W. Smith. of U. S. Engineers, and Brivet Capt. Munsfield Lorell, of 4th Artillery U.S. A., have tendered their resignations to the War Department.

Assistant Surgeon Joel Martin, U. S. A., did a few days since, at Norfolk, Vs.

Col. J. W. FORNEY.—This gentleman has [COL. J. W. FORNEY.—This gentleman has, given an emphatic contradiction to a story a stretch by a Cleveland paper, that he and other is had formed a partnership to secure the result of a \$50,000 purchase of Indian reserved. Isads in Nebraska, and were trying to have a Covernor appointed to succeed Mr. Burt. who would locate the seat of government on, that hads purchased.

ands purchased.

A TREFERANCE TOWN.—The editor of the Donton Journal says: Whilst on a visit to Federalsburg, a few days since, we were incorred that there was no spirituous liquor kept for sale in the town. This certainly speaks well for the morals of the place.