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WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE .- In our paper of to-day we pablish the first letter of . Cumberland," our able Washington correspondent. He will correspond with the Folun teer during the entire session of Congress, and as he is an experienced writer, and possess many advantages at Washington, we doubt not his letters will afford much information to

Judge BLACH .- A correspondent of the Ohio Statesman; brings forward the name of Judge BLACK, of Pennsylvania, as a candidate for the Presidency.

HEALTH OF JUDGE DOUGLAS .- The Hon. Mr. Allen, of Illinois, now in Washington, states that he was in the sick chamber of Judge Douglas, at Terro Haute, Indiana, and found him convalescent. The Judge expressed the opinion that he would be able to be in Washington he the first of January.

POSTAGE TO BE PREPAID BY SMAMPS .- Th Post Office Department notifies the public that from the first day of January next, all feiters (not free) must be prepaid by stamps, and Postmasters are required to have stamps on hand, so that all who desire may obtain them. The evidence of prepayment of postage will then be the stamp only, and where not affixed by the parties sending letters, the Postmaster must put them on.

AUDITOB GENERAL .- The York Gazette r commends the nomination of the Hon. JOEL B. DANNER, of Adams county, as the Democratic to for Auditor General.

IF A STATE CONVENTION of military men. will be held at Harrisburg, on the third Monday of January, for the purpose of adopting measures for the improvement of our Volunteer

CLERK OF THE HOUSE .-- Col. William Jack. of Hollidaysburg, and Jacob Ziegler, Esq., late publisher of the Harrisburg Union, are named with one of their own number at its head. Beas the most prominent candidates for Clerk of the next House of Representatives. Col. Jack crnments would have been slow to form relahas already served with much acceptance in that sition, and Mr. Ziegler was formerly a Clerk no reason why they should not recognize Rivas, in the Senate. Either has the requisite ability te fill the office well.

WINTER .- Autumn, with all its changes upon the beauties of Nature, is fast passing away, and winter with its biting cold, its heavy frosts, and dark clouds will soon be upon us, and as the keen blasts upon Nature's trumpet break upon the car, it produces varied feelings and legitimated by the recognition of several pow ers, Walker will be ready to make himself ections upon the mind of those whose lot is cast in regions where the Storm King reigns and to carry his great project another step tothrough the tempest months of the year. To ward its consummation. That project is briefthe young and gay, who are blessed with a ly to fill the country with Americans, and to sufficiency of this world's wealth to meet his procure the annexation of Nicaragua to the coming, prepared for the reception, he brings North American Union as a State, with a pro vision of joy and happiness. To the wealthy spect of a similar result for the adjoining coun stern winter presents no unpleasant aspect, as they gather around the old hearth-stone when tries. the warm fire and bright lights, make every

one cheerful and happy. But there is anothe class, and we fear they number many, in our community, to whom the coming of winter tions and feelings of a different character. Those who through sickness, misfortune, or a want of employment have not the fortune, or a want of employment have not the means to prepare for the long months of cold and storm, and have but indifferent shelter, willo, Tonnessee, Tuscalona, Mohila and New Urle, Tonnessee, Tuscalona, Mohila and New Orleans, and also branching from Knoxville to ter, and whose abode is unfurnished with the forts that make a happy home, as they Charleston and Sarannah, and from Hagerstown cluster around the embers of a few expiring faggots that have been gathered, the howling of the storm makes sad music to their cars. How often are they compelled by stern necessity to Virginia, Tennessee, down into the regions of brave the sharp wind, or driving snow, thinly clad, with but little protection from the ex-

FORBIGN SEEDS AND ROOTS .--- Mr. Browne who was sent out to Europe some three months since, for the purpose of procuring seeds and gerstown, Winchester, Lexington, Fincastle, gricultural information for the use of the Agricultural Department at Washington, has remmed. He has travelled during his absence through portions of England, France, Belgium, Prussia, Hamburg, and Denmark, having made arrangements for the purchase of versed to some extent, by detached roads in the various seeds, roots, and cuttings suitable for the several climates and seasons of United States, some of which have already been shiped, and will soon arrive. The seeds, is understood, are principally to be distributed New York to Harrisburg some thirty miles; s of Congress and the different there would be a saving of some 50 from New ricultural and horticultural societ s of the

----- NICABAGUA--PRESIDENTIAL. Walker, the fillibuster, seems to be on the The Reading Gazette, the organ of the D high road to renown as the founder of a new ocracy of Berks county, has an able article State. His control of Nicaragua is represented on the subject of the Presidency, in which its by the latest intelligence as more solid and so preference for Mr. Buchanan is clearly made

ure than ever. Corral, the last man who might have headed a movement against his au-The Norristown Register, the organ of the thority, has been convicted of treasonable cor-Democracy of Montgomery county, indicates espondence with some relics of the opposite its preference for Mr. Buchanan for the Presi party and shot. By every arrival from Cali- dency.

fornia, reinforcements swell the army of the The Star of the North, a sound democratic chieftain, and if he continues to manage his affairs with the same discretion which he has county, indicates a preference for Mr. Buchanan for the Presidency. hitherto exhibited, no power can expel him from his position. Several other newspapers, in various parts of

The New York Tribune remarks, that the the State, have put up the name of Mr. Buchamoment chosen by Walker for the invasion of nan, for the Presidency, and several counties Nicaragua was the best conceivable. The country was exhausted by a prolonged civil war .--Convention to support him.

Meetings have been held in Philadelphia. re-Everybody desired peace, and any commander mending Mr. Dallas, for the Presidency. who could secure it would have been welcome by what remained of the people. The leaders The Doylestown Democrat, the organ of the of the contest on both sides were dead, removucks county Democracy, has the name of Mr. ed either by battle or by pestilence, and their Dallas at its mast-head for the next Presidency. The Harrisburg Keystone, has also put up followers had also been decimated by the same causes. In fact there was no longer even the the name of Mr. Dallas.

Delegates to the State Convention, from sevsemblance of a native army to conquer, when Walker moved upon the capital. The plaza of eral counties have been instructed for Mr. Dal-

Line of a native army to conquer, when
Walker moved upon the capital. The plaza of that town, where for months Chamore had had Castellon at bay, had not now a defender, and the only military man of now a defender, and the only military man of now a defender, and the only military man of now a defender, and the only military man of now a defender, and the only military man of now a defender, and the only military man of now a defender. The Trath Minited.
It will be remembered that immediately after the ensotment of the bloody scenes which de the books are associated in history. The acquisition of records for history. The acquisition of the country—Corral—made hastor the books are associated in history. The acquisition of the books are associated in history. The acquisition of the books are addered in history. The acquisition of the books are addered in history. The acquisition of the books are addered in history. The acquisition of the books are addered in history. The acquisition of the books are addered in history. The acquisition of the books are addered are addered in history. The acquisition of the books are addered are a

to follow. When the revolution is thoroughly In Reading, Pa., last week, a suit was brought ers, Walker will be ready to make himself nominally dictator, as he already is in reality, in, for \$1,601, at a public sale held by plain-and to carry his great project surplus results results.

it was struck off to her and the note given .---

Oricans is a project, says the Daily News, which An effort was made on the other side to contraunas lately been mooted a good deal in some quarters. The project is to connect the links of not sold above its real value. The Court charged that the value of the property was of no consequence, that the law does not allow fictitions, bids, and that if "pullero" were employed. the sale was absolutely void. Verdict for defendant.

to Cincinnatti and to St. Lonis. In favor of this route it is urged, that the Cumberland Val- ed the directors of a mining company for fraud, ley extends from the Delawaro at Easton with- in declaring dividends not carned. Such swinout a crossing ridge, through Pennsylvania, dies are often resorted to, to keep up appear south Alabama, presenting a direct and favor- stock. In this State we believe such a courso able route for a railroad from New Orleans to renders the directors individually liable for all Philadelphia and New York. Through its whole extent it is fertile and populous. Eas. ton, Harrisburg, Carlisle, Chambersburg, Hadividend, and borrowing money at two per cent a month to pay it, is a kind of financiering which Abingdon, Knoxville, Tuscaloosa, and many ther towns and villages are situated in it .should consign the perpetrators to the peniten-tlary-although too often resorted to, all over Were a road constructed through it, between the great cities of the North and South West, the country.

FUGITIVE SLAVES .- The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard of Friday, says sixteen passengers ar rived there on the Underground Railroad on the

previous day, and that the road is doing a "large The distance from New York to Easton is 72 miles; and from Easton to Harrisburg 06. By Gazette says four romaway slavos, from Maryland, passed through that town last Wednosday, on their way to Canada.

dence of the American Volunteer.] PRON WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1, 1855. I do not know whether a correspondence, like conversation, ought to begin with an allusion) the weather, but I feel that such weather as o have at Washington at present quality to

to the weather, but I feel that such weather as we have at Washington at present ought to be encouraged, and I know no better way of en-couraging a thing than to give it a favorable notice in the newspapers. Allow 'me, then, to say that I have rarely experienced more delight-ful weather than we are enjoying hero just now. The city is shill of strangers -members of Congress, office-hunters, ouriosity-seckers, and II manner of year and women- and the hotel The city is shill of strangers-matters are Congress, office-hunters, curiosity-seekers, and all manner of men and women—and the hotel it keepers are reaping a golden harvest. And it right hungry they are too, after their long fast since the 4th of March, when the late Congress ended; and right well do they know how to c charge. Fifteen dollars per week is the lowest price for a little room, with board, at a 'list class house. "A intember of Congress endeavor-ing to make, arrangements for the entertain-ment of his family at one of these hotels; was p informed that the accommodations he required f would cost him ninety-five dollars per week-about double his pay. One would think that fa amount; ought, to provide for a man and his wife and as-many children as followed John Rodgers to the stake, not forgetting the ''one at the breast." 'If there is any iman in your neighborhood ''koo poor to take a newspaper,'' 'o i a dvise him not to think of spending the win-fer at Washington.

congressional affairs are in a very tangled

biss at an auction, or getting the auctioncer to "trun the property up," renders the sale void. It was supposed the President's Message It was supposed the President's Message usual be put in type. to-day, but there is no the first payment on a property which she bid in, for \$1,601, at a public sale held by plain-tiff. The defence was that the sale was illegal, the plaintiff having employ what the law terms "puffers" at the sale—that is, individuals to make fictitious bids for the purpose of running up the property, and that in this way he got the property, and that in the told de-fendant that if she would bid one dollar more she should have the property. She did so, and it was struck off to her and the note given. and they are waiting auxiously for the spirit o rap again. I met one gentleman the other lay, who thought it was the Postmastership of he House that Yas after him, but he wasn't

Sure. It may interest some of your readers to learn-that Land Wormink hay a doclinad in price in-this city, the juin week. They range from 93 cents to one dollar per acre. CUMDERLAND.

"In the adoption of all the particulars in relation to the monument the greatest atten has been paid to the combination of strea

House .- At noon the House was called to

Know-Nothingiam the Same Every Where. It will be seen by the following article from the New Orleans True Delta, of the 7th ult. that violence, bloodshed, and destruction of ballot boxes was resorted to by the know-noth-

Fround occupied by the Montour Works-Anount of Coal Consumed Annually-Three Furnaces-Miniral Lands-Duelling Hou-ses-Number of Hands Employed-The Managers. DEEN'S HOTEL, DANVILLE, Nov. 28, 1855. ings of that city to carry, the election : As we are in no sense of the phrase confiden-icapeople, that is, people who cannot be brought by any possible amount of proof to believe a thing is to happen, however clearly it is indi-cated to occur, the result of the election yester-day cannot surprise us. Long before it came oft, at the street corners, market stalls, and har rooms of our city, it was openly proclaim-ed to be the determination of the know-nothings to carry the election, at whatever, cost of blood or violence, and the course of the journals in MR. EDiron: The reader may form some morphion of the magnitude of the Montour on Works, when I state that they cover up-rads of filty acres of ground. This, of course,

ron Works, when I state that they cover up-rards of fifty acres of ground. This, of course, neludes the Rolling Mill, Furnaces, Machine hon, Sheds, Coal Yards, &c. The annount of coal consumed annually by hese works, I am reliably informed, reaches the second annual for the flower 100 (200 tons. It hese works, I am reliably informed, reaches he enormous amount of near 100,000 tons. It s almost exclusively Anthracite, and from the The great m or violence, and the course of the journals in their interest, at least the few who were ready coal now piled around the mill, to serve the works during the close of navigation, will ex-cite the mind of the stranger with astonish-ment to justify illegal acts, or any other proceedings that promised them success, left us no ground to anticipate's fair judgment in regard to the principles and conduct of the most dangerous In addition to their other works, the .Com-

Letter from Danville.

oal fields near by.

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cite the mind of the stranger with astonishmet, in addition to their other works, the Company now owns an extensive Machine Shop, a lew yards from the Rolling Mill, where they fitting up of rolls, as well as manufacturing that greer sought, by illegal means and to anticipate fairly indegment in regard to the principles and conduct of the most dangerous party that greer sought, by illegal means and to anticipate fairly indegment in regard to the principles and conduct of the most dangerous and conduct of the most dangerous party that greer sought, by illegal means and to endicate the Rolling Mill, where they are important acquisition to the works.
A few yards in the rear of the Bolling Mill is located three Anthracite Furnaces, employed to so fig iron per week. Being located at the base of a high hill, the ore, limestone, &c., is brought directly to them by railroad, while manount of land belonging to the organs. They are about creding a stationary steam fire engine of twenty horse power, for the pure to mount of land belonging to the Company in the borough of Danville and suburbs, the relation of every viet against respectable, porerty or lands, will probably reach 3000 the regerst at a .distance will understand the relation of two regerst at a .distance will understand the relation of the orsey to upon any pretext the relation of every thing, and crowds the relation of every then at a given signal—it relation is seed by our courts, in obstructing to the works. They are about collings of this kind, which and the sources and the relation of every then as agent. They have 300 buildings of this kind, which erdited foregines. They have 300 buildings of this kind, which erdited foregines. They have 300 buildings of the kind, which erdited foregines. They have 300 buildings of the kind, which erdited foregines. They have 300 buildings of the kind, which erdited foregines. They have 300 buildings of the kind, which erdited foregines. They have 300 buildings of the kind, which erdited foregines. They pany have made ample accommodations, by the crection of neat and comfortable dwellings.— They have 300 buildings of this kind, which entirely cover the flat ground about the works, and crown the hills to the north-cast. These houses are built in regular streets or rows, are similar in appearance, and supplied with every facility for comfort and convenience; each house is occupied by a family. Hence the reader can form some estimate of the population directly dependent upon the works. About 200 miners are comployed all the time in taking out ore; and the total number of hands employed, directly and indirectly, will reach, if not exceed 2500, in all the various depart-ments. Of the blood that has been shed, or the vio-

Of the blood that has been shed, or the vio-lence committed it is useless to speak. Three is no averging power in this community, as we have heretofore, with mortification, humili-ation and disgust, been compelled to record, and, provided the lawless, of whatever creed or nation, proclaim themselves native born, they may use the pistol and the stilleto at pleasure.

The Battle-Ground Jackson Monument. Interview botween Gen. Jackson and Hon. The memorable victory achieved by General Stephen A. Douglass. ackson on the 8th of January, 1815, is at length The following notice of an interview between in the way of being honored with a sultable

nument. The New Orleans Crescent says : Gen. Jackson and Judge Douglass of Illinois "The plains of Chalmette-the glorious batmay be found in one of the recent histories of le-ground of that glorious day—are soon to be ignalized by a lofty obelisk. The spot so gal-lantly defonded by Brigadier Gomeral Andrew Jackson, with a few regular troops, aided by volunteer corps of this city and State, with some observes continuous States, is soon to be polithe Old Hero, and possesses unusual interest :

the Old Hero, and possesses unusual interest : While attending the Nashville convention of August, 1844, we visited the Hermitage (only twelve miles distant) in company with Judge Douglas, of Illinois, and some of our fellow-citizens. The Hermitage was crowded with people from almost every State. who had been invited thither by the venerable patriot the day succeeding the convention. Gov. Clay; of Ala-bama, was near Gen. Jackson, who was him-self sitting on a sofa in the hall of his residence, and as each person entered, Gov. Clay intro-duced him to the hero, and he passed along.--When Jadge Douglas was thus introduced to him, Gen. Jackson raised his brilliant eyes, and volunceer corps of this city and State, with some also from contiguous States, is soon to be poli-ted out by a public column to which admiring posterity may turn with pride as a menento and encouragement to patriotic devotion. "The commissioners who were appointed by an act of the legislature of the State of Louisi-ans to manage the erection of the nonument have been engaged during the past few days with Mr. D'Hemecourt, oue of the city survey-ors, in fixing on a site for it. They have selec-ted a spot, purchased in the fame of the State of Louisiana for the purpose, exactly where the ramparts were thrown up on the right of the American line of defence; about three hundred yards from the river backs, and near the only yount at which the enough succeded, and ther-rible sianghter, in reaching the breast-works, and where the most desperate slaughter of the day took place.

day took place. "The confractors for the erection of the mon "The confractors for the erection of the inter-iment are Messrs. Richards and Shroud. Its-oundation is to be 56 feet square, and will be unk 10 feet below the surface. The exterior of the monument is to be of marble. At the sunk 10 feet below the surface. The exterior of the monument is to be of marble. At the surface of the ground the pedestal will cover a space of 38 feet 8 inches square. By steps, to the height of 10 feet, it will decrease to 16 feet 9 inches square, the size of the base of the shaft. This itself will be 142 feet high. The height of the top of the monument above the general level of the ground will be 165 feet. A spiral star-case of 210 stairs will load up the interior to a landing in the top just below the apex of the obelisk.

Into to the point of all model in the participation of a strength in the grant sinuplicity, and to the requirements of the law of the State."
 From the Morgantown Union, Nov. 26.
 An Alfreting Story.-A Child Lott.
 A child a Franklin Gray, of Preston county, A., (two years of age) attempted to follown in the state. The the fact of a neighbor's, a mile distant. The insting the child, became alarmed, hout heard no tidings of the lost one instituted search. She followed her husband, but heard no tidings of the lost one instituted search. She followed her husband, but heard no tidings of the lost one in the day and night they continued a search, but morning came, and still the little

Si Walker, the Dictator of Nicaragua, A correspondent of the A correspondence of Anti-Boon orar, writing from San Juan del Sud, Nicaragua, on

writing from can suan del Sud, Nicaragua, on the 15th of November, says : "This town is nothing more than a stopping place for steamers, dependent entirely for his upon the passengers coming and going, and up on the Nicaragua Company. There may b from 300 to 400 inhabitants, and unost of the buildings are hotels, kept, generally by Ame

ion the Nicaragua Company. "There, may be from 300 to, 400 inhabitants, and most of the buildings are botels, kert, generally by Ameri-cans. Walker has established himself and con-quered a peace; and from the tencor of the stw. spapersi one would suppose that a new era was dawning on Nicaragua. Mr. Wheeler, the A merican Minister, has recognized the presen-government, and made his official 'address... Costa Rica on the south, and Honduras on the northeast, have pronounced against Walker and the papers from Costar Rica received last mortast, have pronounced against Walker and the papers from Costar Rica received last mort the state and the the order of the star-ung the state of the star-ing the state and the start start is the bo not shot, poisoned or killed in some way there is but little doubt that he will triamph over all that can be brong the gainst lim, but should he die: anarchy and confusion would gain reign, for there is not a man in his party competent, or with brains enough to take his place. Walker made a 'treaty of, peace with gen. Corral about the 26th of October, wlick by its terms was to have been binding and pe-manent ; but should, afterwards some of Cor-ral's correspondence, was intercepted, showing treachery and treason on his part. Walker has him tried by a court martial, and had him sho eccording to his sentence. Corral had been president of the Republic. Walker was offer-ed the Presidency, but declined it, and is called Commander-in-Chief of the army, but he is an in a stature, with light hair and complexion, and glittering grey eyes that seem to pierce man in stature, with light hair and complexion, and glittering grey eyes that seem to pierce you through. One would take him, at first view, to be a mere country lad, without digni-ty or talent, but he is absolutely worshipped by his men....The opposite a party look upon all Americans as fillibusters, upon the Nicaragas Transit Company as a fillibuster, and upon the United States as the greatest fillibuster of all."

Fillmore and Crittenden.

The Louisville Courier, (old line Whig,) in eferring to the reception "Kentucky's favorite on" met with in Philadelphia, has the tolion. ing on the popularity of the two big guns of Know-Nothingism :

Know-Nothingism : "Mr. Crittenden has many strong friends, and the context for the Know-Noming nomina-ation for the Presidency will lay between him and ex-President Fillmore. In one respect, at least, there is a great similarity between these two rival aspirants. Both are more popular the farther they get from home ! Mr. Fillmore, a Northern man, has no strength whatever in the North. In New York, his own State, al-most any man that could be stretcy would have

the North. In New York, his own State, al-most any man that could be started would beat bin casily. In the South he is held, in the highest esteem, is deservedly popular, and would make a stronger race than any man this Know.Nothings could run. Mr. Crittenden, a Southern man, is notorionsly weak at the South. He could not carry Kentucky with any respectable opponent against him. But as, the North, where he is not known as well as he is here, he has troops of friends."

Extraordinary Fight between Blevon Hun-dred Horses,

Southey, in his History of the Peninsula War, relates the following : -

"Two of the Spanish regiments' which had been quartered in Funen, were eavalry, mount-ed on fine black long tailed Audaluxian horses. It was impracticable to bring off these horses, about 1,100 in number—and Romano was not a man who could order them to be descroyed; he was fond of horses himself, and knew that every man was attached to the heast which the and as each person entered, Gov. Clay intro-duced him to the leven, and he passed along.— a man who could order them to be descroyed; When Jadge Douglas was thus introduced to him, Gen. Jackson raised his brilliant eyes, and gazed for a moment in the countenance of the direct dim so far- and so faithfully. Their Judge, still retaining his hand. "Are you the Mr. Douglas of Illionis who delivered a speech last session on the subject of the fine imposed on me for declaring marital law at New Or-leans 1" asked Gen. Jackson. "I have deliver upon that subject," was the modest reply of our friend. "Then stop;" said Gen. Jackson, "sit down here beside me I I desire to return you my thanks for that speech. Xou are the feet, and biting and tearing each other with ther fore you my thanks for that speech. Xou are the feet, and biting and tearing each other with the rend a speech in the House of Representative trained in uninn power. A gen-up on that subject, "was the modest reply of a our friend. "Them stop;" said Gen. Jackson, "sit down here beside me! I desire to return of goung thanks for that speech. You are the first man that has ver relieved my initio for livity years. My enemies have always charged me with violating the constitution of my country. by declaring martial law at New Orleans ; and my friends have always admitted the violation, that aubject which has rested on it for thirty y declaring martial law at New Orleans ; and my friends have always admitted the violation, derstand how it was that the performance jus-tifled me in that violation. I never could un-derstand how it was that the performances jus-to derstand how it was that the performances jus-to derstand how it was that the performances jus-to derstand how it was that the performances jus-to destand how it was that the performances jus-to destand how it was that the performances jus-to constitution. I never could un-terplated, and Roiman, in mercy, gave orders ne a traitor in the sight of God and man-to could properly be pronounced a violation of the sconstitution. I felt convinced, in my own mind, that I was not guilty of such heinous ed were seen still engaged in the dreadful work of mutual destruction."

From the Richmond (Va.) Despatch.

Terrible Explosion in a Coal Mine .- Melancholy Loss of Life.

Loss of Life. We regret to learn that another explosion of freedamp occurred in the English Company's Pits at the Black Heath Mines, on. Monday night at half-past 11 o'clock. Of those who were in the pit at the time three were instantly killed and three severely wounded. They are as follows: as follows : John Marshal, killed. He had his head dreadfully crushed; he leaves a wife and sev-eral children, all very young. Charles Thomp-son, killed; leaves a wife. Nicholas Luke, killed: leaves a wife and one child. Joseph New Luke head had avanted in lite. In the spectra of the s

detendant. IDF A Grand Jury in New York have indict-ed the directors of a mining company for fraud, in declaring dividends not carned. Such swin-dles are often resorted to, to keep up appear-naces until large stockholders can soll out their stock. In this State we believe such a course resort to the corporation, should it fall-but a debts of the corporation, should it fall-but a so the corporation, should it fall-but as a Northern man had been nominated for Speaker, Mr. Letcher, of Va., demanded a Southern man for Clerk. This was at once conceded. Matters are, however, cousiderably conceded. Matters are, however, considerably

mixed up. On the side of the Know-Nothings, Campbell's ch s chances are improving. He counts 90 s. Fuller's prospects are, of course, declining. There will be a warm contest for the public

printing. The Balloting for Speaker No Election.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. SENATE .- At 12 o'clock the Senate was calld to order, and the members elect sworn in. The daily hour of meeting was, on motion, fixed for noon. Adjourned.

Union.

tr The ln in of the Pilerims is to be ap propriately celebrated at Plymouth, Mass., on the 21st of December. Great preparations are eing made for the occasion. The oration will be delivered by Senator Seward of New York.

N. N. NATIONAL CONVENTION .- The Presialdent of the Know-Nothing National Council has issued a call for the election of delegates by Congressional districts to the National Conven tion of that party, which is to assemble in Philadelphia on the 22d of February next, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President.

Gov. Pollock has pardoned Henry Busha, a young man convicted last Spring, in Pittsburg, of assault and battery with intent to

GAY TIMES FOR SPORTSMEN .--- The Susque haana is said to be full of ducks at the present time, and the sportsmen have a pleasant time of it. Large numbers of the feathered tribe are being shot daily.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION .- The Dem ocratic State Central Committee of Pennsyl vania have issued a call for a State Conventio to be held at Harrisburg on the 4th of March, 1856, to elect delegates to the Democratic Nanal Convention to nominate a candidate for the Presidency. The same State Convention inate candidates for Canal Comwill also no missioner, Auditor General and Surveyor Gencral.

Tan WEATHER AT THE NORTH.-In the vicin-ity of Utica, N. Y., the sleighing is good, and granted her a divorce from him, legalizing her the stage coaches departed from that city on marriage with the second.

Friday morning on runners. At Pittsfield, Mass., on Wednesday last, there was good Mass, on Wednesday last, flore was good steighing, and at Albany ice formed an inchary persimmon crop is surve sign of a 'dread-thick on the canal on Thursday night. The Montrael Pilot, of the 19th, says: "" Some people believe that a ful cold winter." If this be true, then look out this coming winter—get ready a plentiful upply is suppose that winter may be considered as fairly inargurated in his ice-mantled dominions. The thermometer is only six degrees above zero." In A. Ginder, Socretaries, and a duite a mild fall."

York to Hagerstown with tranship pent or fer-MUBDER AT ELIZABETHTOWN, N. J .--- On rics to cross. A road is already in operation Friday evening a man, named Coleman, who sixteen miles beyond Easton, and from thence has been for several years engaged in the stage o Harrisburg, two companies are organized and stable of Carter & Thomas, at Elizabethtown, have commenced the work. In less than two N. J., had a difficulty with John Thomas, a cars, therefore, the route will be complete from son of S. B. Thomas. Young Thomas struck Chambersburg to New York. Coleman, when the latter immediately drew a

it would become one of the most crowded

noroughfares in the country. It is already tra-

several States through which it passes.

A Grand Railroad Project.

A grand Railway from New York to New

BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCE TOGETHER. pistol and shot him, instantly killing him. The following extract from the Express, the K. N. organ at Oleveland, Ohio, which rejoices over the assistance rendered by the negroes to the dark order at the late election in that city : the dark order at the late election in that city : "The colored population generally voted for the American ticket day before vesterday.— In this they showed their good judgement, and they will have no occasion to regret their action. They rejoice with us in Sam's tri-umph over a weak, corrupt Nebraska adminis-tration. The colored people are Natives, and much better citizens than the hordes of Cath-olic frish who are yearly floating to our shores." The generation of Onio is through better" time. That means, of course, that none bu George Law should come in. If the Herald can prevail, the lawyers are now to be pro

cribed along with the Catholics and foreigners How will the lawyers like that ?

The free negro of Ohio is "much better" than the alien-born citizen ! This is "Amer-The Cleveland Plaindealer thinks he will be the ican doctrine" in Cleveland. It goes even furomince of the Convention. The two-thirds ther than the doctrine of the Know-Nothing Massachusetts House of Representatives, vote will render a nomination difficult, but Gen. Pierce may be the man. which passed a bill asserting the equality of

negro children with the children of poor white persons, whether native or foreign-born

man, of Cato Four Corners, while returning DIVONCES IN RHODE ISLAND .--- The Sapreme from a visit to Romulus In his carriage, recent Court of Rhode Island, during the present term, ly. encountered a pair of immense rattle-snakes has granted thirty-six petitions for divorce .engaged in fighting a boo's nest. The snake One of the cases presented some novel features used their tails to beat off the bees, and in a A lady was married when about sixteen years short time were in possession of the honey o of age to a man who soon after left her. Some their antagonists. Mr. M. attacked and kill eight years after, as neither she nor his brother one of the snakes, which measured 35 feet, and had heard from him, they supposed him dead, had 67 rattles in his tail. The skin and rattle and she married again. About a year afterward

SIGNS AND TOKENS .- The Frederick (Va.,) others be false to him. Herald says :--- Some people believe that

A MUNCHAUSEN SNAKE STORY .- The Romu

lus (Now York) Eagle says that Mr. J. Mild

sarch, but morning came and still the little wanderer was not found. Court was in seesion at Kingwood, (the courty sent,) and on Satur-day morning adjourned to allow all in attend-ance to aid in restoring the child to its anxious seesets. "The party numbering any about '900 sion, and the scene of confusion which had up

sion, and the scene of confusion which had up to that time prevailed, suddenly terminated. The roll was called when 225 members an-swered to their names. On motion of G. W. Jones, of Tennessee, the House proceeded to the election of Speaker, by

pistol and shot him, instantly killing him. "Wo UNTO You, LAWYEBS."—The New York Herald insists that this conutry shall no longer be governed by lawyers. It protests against electing a lawyer for President next lime. That means, of course, that none but

How will the lawyers like that 7 The Democracy of most of the New Eng-land States have declared for Gen. Pierce as the Democratic candidate for President in 1856. The Chemical Richardson, Campbell, States and States and States the set of the set of

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From the Souatter Sovereign, Oct. 28.

may be seen at his residence at Cato. Probe bly Mr. Mildman wears multiplying spectacles FALSITY .-- A man that breaks his word bids