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MBETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC STANDING COMMITTER.

The Democratic Standing Committee of Cum tenjand county, mot agreeably to notice at Mr Burkholder's hotel, in Carlisle, on Monday the 12th day of January, 1367. On motion, Davin Home, Eq., was called to the chair, and W. G Myrre, appointed Scoretary.

Hous, Esq., was called to the chair, and W. G. Mysrs, appointed Secretary. On motion, it was Resolved, That the Democrats of the different wards, boroughs and townships, of Cumberland county, be requested to meet at their usual place of holding elections, on Saturday the 24th inst., between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, to select two delogates for the County Convention, which will assemble in Carlisle, on Tnesday the 37th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose ef appointing delogates to the State Convention at Harrisburg, on the 2d of March next. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet-ing be published in the Democratic papers of Carlisle. DAVID HEURE, Chairman.

DAVID HUME, Chairman. W. G. Myers, Sect'y.

REPORTION OF B. S. SENATOR.

It is with mingled shame and indignatio that we announce the election of SIMON CAMEnow to the U.S. Senate. The election took place on Tuesday, when CAMERION received the ally believed that they migrated from Egypt full rote of the Black Republicans and also the an opinion which has probably received greater rotes of the two Schuylkill members and one member from York, who had been elected as Democratas By the treachery of these unprinscoundrels, the Democratic party has again been deceived and Pennsylvania disgraced. We shall have more to say on this aubject hereafter.

We have been requested to announce that the second lecture of the course before the Union Fire Company, will be delivered by the

Hev. O. H. TIFFANT, on Thursday evening, the **Q2d** instant. APPOINTMENTS BY THE DIRECTORS OF THE POO

-The following appointments for the year 1857, were made by the Directors of the Poor at their moeting on the 1st instant : Steward-Joseph Lobach. Treasurer-Jacob Squier, Esq. Attorney-Thos. M. Biddle, Esq. Physician-Dr. S. P. Ziegler.

13 We have been requested to state, that

the Rev. WM. R. DEWITT, of Harrisburg, will isles. preach at the re-opening of the First Presbytovian Church of this place, in the morning of the dwell in cities. With us, they live in singularly next Sabbath, at 11 o'clock. MILL PROPERTY SOLD .-- We have been

of Letort Spring, has been sold by Mr. Jas. A. Cook to Mr. Abm. Bosler, for the sum of \$9000.

eharitable labors, and have ministered to the strength; are wift footed and considered to be poraries give, in print, his height and the color pressing nocessities of not a few who were in pusillanimous. The men have considerable skill in horse tragreat distress; but, nevertheless, humanity demands of every one, in an inclement seasor ding, and the women pretend to great powers Hke this, some personal attention to the wants of divination, teiling the fortunes of those whe of the unfortunate and afflicted. There are are credulous enough to believe them, from within the object or scope of the society, and, With us, their principal means of subsistence which are doubtless well known in their respecin fact, seems to be derived from this latter fve neighborhoods. The bestowal of a small branch of business, united with begging. stuity, or an old coat, or pair of shoes, or pair of pantaloons, or shawl, in these instances, would often be productive of more happines than the giver could possibly anticipate, and fathers remaining with them unimproved. Their would afford to him a pleasurable emotion not marriages are void of coremony and rather re often so easily gained in this cold hearted and semble temporary connections than a union for

uncharitable world. Try it ! LOOK OUT FOR YOUR GAS METERS. We would impress upon the Gas burning portion of our community, the great necessity, in "a cold map," of guarding their metres well, from The best protector is an old blanket well

tucked around the matre, and stuffed in about the box, so as to keep the cold air from it. This will very seldom prove ineffectual, and it has, besides, the advantage of being much chemper than the other method of preventing freezinganhatituting alcohol, instead of water, as a filler word of advice ; if, unfortunately,

you should be frozen up at any time, do not atof the parents passes to the detection of the parents passes to the detection of the peosend for Mr. Irish, the Superintendant of the Gas Works, at once. We fondly imagined, one Lay last work, that we understood something about the matter, having a little natural leaning about the matter, having a mice was not long before most part indiscriminately concerned to exact that way, but, if we did, it was not long before Neither have the politic and particult views of our mind was entirely disabused. On trying the experiment a flash of light and an explosi encod, that had liked to have nipped our short editorial career in the bud, and which gave a shock to our deficate nerves we still not very

GOV. POLLOCK'S MRSSAGE. We present to our readers to-day, the annu For the last few days a gang of Gypsies ha message of the Governor of Pennsylvania.-Like his administration, it don't amount to much a in this neighborhood, attracting considercontains the usual amount of clap-trap and need scarcely mention. The mass of naval offiable attention, by the peculiarity of their aparance and demeanor. Their sufferings, during the intense cold we have lately been expehumbug on the subject of "bleeding Kansas," iencing, must have been great, as we observed and forcing slavery upon an unwilling people, hem all to be very thinly clad, and illy provided against the inclemencies of the seaso and in short, is just about such a document as We might have been expected from so astute an exmust confess our sympathies were very much excited by the appearance of several children cutive.

In relation to the propriety and policy of the to the belief that possibly some of Franklin's in arms" among them, whose little bare legs disposal of the main line of public improve and foot looked perfectly blue from exposure. They are a very stoical race of people, however nents, the Governor's opinion has not changed. He says the only remedy for preventing a con and we heard no complaints from any, but one tinual drain upon the Treasury is a sale, for a ously jealous of their national honor are clanior two, late importations from England. fair consideration, and upon terms just and lib-The origin of the Gypsies is very obscur eral to the purchasers.

nor, have we any conclusive authorities relativ-to the subject. They made their first appear He thinks the subject of banks and banking capital, in its relations to the currency, descry ance on the Continent of Europe about the be ing of a careful consideration by the legislature ginning of the fiftcenth century where they were On this intricate matter, however, he speaks bu looked upon with curiosity as a strange people ragnely, and we presume, would be open to con They were, at first, treated with indulgence Ile mentions the districting of the and, even with marks of veneration, whereve they went-from the belief that they were pil State for the election of Senators and Representatives and talks of the responsible privilege grims from the Holy land ; but, before long, of the electivo franchise. He says, vevery de their genuine character displayed itself in true colors, and every man's hand was against them; fence should be thrown around the ballot box, and inexorable journal.

GYPSIES.

and whilst the rights of legal voters should b they were driven from post to pillar, until finally the very name of being a Gypsy was esteem should be prevented and punished. Whether a ed a crime worthy of punishment. It is gone judicious registry law, or some other measure o eform, adequate to the necessities of the case, in effecting their purpose, have settled upon should be adopted, is referred to the wisdom of the joint plan of Dr. King and Lieut. Pimm, of corroboration from their name than from any the Legislature." other circumstance. Analogies would certainly We are really rejoiced that the Curtin will, so prove the castern parentage of their tribes; bu

soon fall upon the last act of this imbecile ad why they left their native soil and penetrated niuistration into foreign countries has never been discovered by any one. In the last few years a considera The New Minister to Washington. ble number of them have found their way into

me time since it was currently run the United States; and whether our peculiar that the Right Hon, Charles Pelham Villiers institutions and general tolerance will have any was to fill the vacant place. The rumor is not effect in reclaiming them from their wild and revived; but it now comes from Washington nomadic life is a problem yet to be determined not London, the information having apparently In this country although rather objects of curi osity, than of reproach and detestation, a dislike yet seems to be manifested towards them by all classes of the community, induced, doubtless, by their wandering habits and vagabond rial arrangements. We believe that up to a ism, and, perhaps, by a small amount of super stition. As far as known, their number in Eu rope is conjectured to amount to seven or eight hundred thousand, of whom forty thousand belong to Spain; there are a great many in the hear of Mr. Villiers resigning his seat in Par-Turkish empire, and but few in the British General and are not quite prepared to see his arrival announced by the next steamer. Gypsies have no settled abode, and neve Of Mr. Villiers personally we know but liftle.

constructed huts, or tents, supported by the branches of trees with an opening in the centre early and consistent anti-corn law agitator in MILL PROFERTY SOLD.--We have been in. | the data for a fire place, around which they lie. They | the House of Commons. As a brother of Lora Clarendon, his nomination undoubtedly carries delight in finery, even more than our Indians, and the dress of their women is a curious mix. ture of red and rags not a little startling to those RAMEMORE THE Poon.-During this intensely who have never before seen it. The Gypsies of considerable experience in various public of his hair. We are not sure that these parti-

we have no objection to recording that he was born A. D. 1802, and that he still remains s bachelor.

They appear to have no particular religion, and are entirely unacquainted with science and notimes save themselves a great deal of trou ble, more especially if they have much law bi literature, the scanty knowledge of their fore-COMMON PLEAS

foreign countries they are to be found pander desiring to settle their accounts to any particu ing to the worst passions of men and acting as lar Ornhan's Court, must file them in the Regis ocuresses, they are nevertheless, personally. procuresses, they are nevertheless, personany, in optimize the state of the state o exceptions to this rule are wonde-fully rare. - order that they may be advertised according t The Gypsies have no where manifested virtuous law. principles, or any desire to excel; the depravity

the Illinois House of Representatives, on the

with the success which they merited. In this country their introduction has been so disorderly Clerk. As soon as the Sergeant-atcomparatively recent, that we have had no op portunity of judging from experience of their prochrity for crime. In visits to this county of soveral large hordes, we have never heard of his duties. After some considerable wrestling, to say that no one can read, without laughing the speech, made by Mr. Taggart. of Northum-berland county, on his taking the chair as have found them but of little annoyance. It is the speech is a single depredation committed, and beyond berland county, on his taking the chair as Speaker of the Senate As a spectmen of ego-institution in the senator and the senator and the senator and the senator and the senator at Arms were then appointed institution a senator of a tribe of people to keep order and the House proceeded to be siness. room prevents our placing it, in full, before the nent; and they will either depart, or their hab- Jungik BLACK ROBBED.-On Tuesday night readers of the Volunteer. We cannot refrain, its will be assimilated to those around them, the trunk of Hon J. S. Biack was taken from however, from recording his last sentence- whilst they themselves are slowly absorbed in the boot of the Somerset hack, in the immediProsecuting Banks.

We learn from Harrisburg that Col. H. S MAGRAW, the State Treasurer, is about insti tuting proceedings against the Chambersburg

cers, and other experienced travellers, who are others, to recover the forfeiture for neglecting

maintainance of a uniform and reliable curren- port of any of these plundering schemes. ridden over, rough shod, by that irresponsible cy will watch his efforts with interest. A number of the interior Banks have for the last

The subject has been so often publicly dissocured and protected, fraud in every form cussed, that we shall not enter upon it at any year or two entirely disregarded this requiremost competent to judge, and most influential the forfeiture has been exacted. length, recording only that the voices of those

Another Search for Sir John Franklin.

Public interest in England is becomin

reatly excited on the subject of getting up a

final Arctic expedition-with what objects we

A Grand Rascal.

Chas. F. Huntingdon, who was recently the Royal navy. Most of our readers are ried in New York city, under twenty-seven aware that the Doctor was in the expedition in indiciments for forgery, was convicted and sen- | were present : search of Sir John Ross' party, and that the tenced to the Penitentiary, (Sing Sing.) for the Lieutenant was in the first search for Franklin. term of four years and ten months. The mildby Behring's Straits, during three seasons, uness of his sentence would seem to be attribuder Capt. Kellet, and that he was subsequentder Capt. Kellet, and that he was subschutzt. Is authorized to traverse the northern shores of Asintic Russia, with the same object, had he succeeded in obtaining the assent of the Butthermore time in, by any of the Wall street region or out of in, by any of the Wall street region or out of in, by any of the Wall street region or out of in butter in the subschutzt in the second the large space in the succeeded in obtaining the assent of the in, by any of the Wall street region or out of in the subschutzt in the second the large space in the subschutzt in the second the second the subschutzt in the second the se ted somewhat to the magnificence of his ras-Rassian Government. Furthermore, "when it, but such is not the case: the Judge gave the last Arctio expedition was fitted out, from him the utmost extent of the penalty provided hor bounds, the information of the basis of the last Arctic expedition was litter out, from him the utmost extent of the princip product product of the last Arctic expedition was litter out, from him the utmost extent of the princip product product of the last Arctic expedition was litter out, from him the utmost extent of the princip product product of the last Arctic expedition was litter out, from him the utmost extent of the princip product product of the last Arctic expedition was litter out, from him the utmost extent of the princip product product product of the princip product produc party, thus becoming the link which connected society, but said that it could weigh nothing the castern with the western discoveries."--in mitigation of the penalty ; that the circumvery recont period it was intended to leave the post unfilled, until the inauguration of Mr. Bu-chanan took place. In the mean time we do hear of Mr. Villers resigning his seat in Par-combined effort by sea and by land - by sea. under such circumstances only evinced greater Sound ; by land, across the continent of Ame-depravity in the offender. rica and down Great Fish River-meeting at

The evidence in the case divulged the extent It is proposed to use a small screw steamer, and Huntingdon had run. His furniture was of the magnetic pole. Upon the sea expedition the most extravagant description, and some of A MERITED COMPLIMENT .- The nomination the rases in his parlor cost \$700 apiece. He.

weight with it. He is and to be a man of high by the President of Browt Major General Per-character, sound discretion, and good abilities, sifer F. Smith to 'a Brigadier General-ship in pounds, for which he paid thirty-six dollars' weight with the sound discretion and by a unanimous vote, determined that the Convention should meet at 10 o'clock on the eold weather the sufferings of the poor must, indeed, bo great. The ladies of the Benevolent Society are, we understand, most active in their back eyes. They are not remarkable for bartiable for the section in the late in the United States Army (created at the last He kept ten servants-two drivers and two Committee on Military Aflairs, it was imme- bath. In addition to all these whims, he kept dately and unanimously confirmed by that a band of music in the house, and occasionally culars have any profound public interest, though body. Never was a compliment more richly indulged in cutting up his boots and slippers. merited : and we feel quite sure that the seleo. This latter whim was adduced to prove his intion of the President, and the prompt and sanity, and demonstrate to the Court and Jugenerous action of the Senate in thus honoring | ry that the committal of the crime of forgery says he ground in a cider mill and then pressed one of the most gilted and gallant of our mili. was nothing more than a species of monomania

> mistress, in a magnificently furnished resi-WHY NAMEERS WENT OUT OF FASHION .dence, in another part of the city. His forge-In the days of our grandfathers there was

nothing so fashionable for the summer wear ries are supposed to amount to over a million as nankcen. No gentleman would be seen of dollars. The noral of this is that a Wall abroad or at home in a dorse of which this Street Bear can act the rascal on a grand scale, abroad or at home in a dress of which this and suffer no greater punishment than a com-such a crop would bave proved valuable the mon laborer would for forging a note to pay last year, since sugar and molasses are so high. material did not go to the making of a portion : and as we ever fixed the fashion on questions his day's board, the only difference between the of male costume, the mode was adopted in France, and English nankeens threatened to two being -- the former, by the magnitude of drive all French manufactured articles for his crime, becomes renowned, while the latter. ummer wear out of the market. Louis X1V, for its insignificance, is greeted with the most

however. surmounted the difficulty ; he order freezing contempt. ed all the executioners and their assistants to I Horace Greely, of the New York Tr to perform their terrible office in no other does

une, has brought suit for libel against J. W. but one of nankcen. This rendered the mate-Gray, editor of the Cleveland Plaindealer, for rial "infamous; " and many a man who de articles published during and since the recent served to be hanged discarded the suit because campaign, laying his damages at \$10,000. a similar one was worn by the man who did SCHOOLMISTRESS FINED. - The Abington the hanging So Mrs. Turner, the prisoner being executed, in the reign of James I, in a yellow starched ruff, put to death the fashion

Thursday before Justice Isaac Hershey, on the charge of whipping one of her scholars. THE NEW FRENCH POSTAL ARRANGEMENT named Jesse Packard, two weeks ago, so seeclaim them, but there, they have been for the organization, effect a planta of the chair till which is contemplat **đ**, is said to engage that verely that the marks of the blows remain to all prepaid letters for the continent may be the present time. She was sentenced to pay re-

correspondence In other words, the United

One of the Plundering Schemes.

Some one writing from Washington, says "There are several other schemes before Con-gress. Annongst these is the Fire bill—a mea-gure to refund the duties on goods destroyed by fire. Whilst the principle under certain modi-fications may be correct, the bill in question is so drawn up as to take thousands out of the

er experience, science and humanity are to be as well as others who have an interest in the flattering "notices" invegle them into the sup-

Democratic State Central Committee. The Democratic State Central Committee,

f Pennsylvania, assembled at the Merchant's Hotel, pursuant to the call of the Chairman yesterday, Tuesday, the 30th of December 1856, at 12 o'clock.—John W. Forney, Chair

man, and G. G. Westcott, Secretary. The attendance was full. The following gentlemen

were present:
Phitadelphin—George Williams, George Plitt, Thomas S. Fernon, W. O. Kline, W. V. McGrath, Ed. W. Power, George W. Moore, T. G. Timmons, Jesse Johnson, Wm. Rice, G. H. Westcott, and J. W. Forney.
Montgomery - A. H. Tippin.
Chester - Joseph Hemphill.
Berks--J Lawrence Getz and W. Karns.
Burks--John Davis. Bucks-John Davis. Lancaster--Hiram B. Swarr. Dauphin-Andrew Hopkins, W. H. Miller and Samuel Bigler. Northampton and Lehigh-D. D. Wagner S. Wetherill and Nelson Weiser. S. Wetherill and Nelson Weiser. Adams—J. B. Danner. Camberland—George W. Bucher. Sulliran—J. Richter Jones. Blair—W. G. Murray. Su-quehannah—Asa Lathrop. Indiana—S. S. Jamison. Aliflin—A. S. Wilson. Schaykhil—Bernard Reilly and Thos. J. Ict Janan.

McCamant. After some consultation in a friendly way.

the Committee, with one or two dissenting voices, agreed that the next Democratic State Convention should be held at Harrisburg, on MONDAY, the SECOND DAY OF MARCH, next. and by a unanimous vote, determined that the

MORNING OF THAT DAY. After the adoption of a resolution complimentary to the Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer of the Democratic State Central Committee, the Committee adjourned. J. W. FORNEY, Chairman.

I. G. WESTCOTT, Secretary.

HHE CHINESE SUGAR MILLET .- An agricultural correspondent of the Scientific American about half a bushel of the canes of the sugar tary heroes, will be leartily cadorsed by a to which he was subjected occasionally. In millet, which he supposed to be worthless, from addition to the above extravagance he kept a being touched with frost, and he obtained a quart of excellent molasses from the juice by evaporation. He judges that the square rod of ground planted-if the canes had all been used-would have produced four gallons of molasses, or at the rate of 640 gallons per acre.

> RIGHTS OF MABRIED WOMEN. - The Governor of Ohio recommends some further provisions to secure the rights of married women. The Cincinnati Gazette states that the State of Ohio has already made more liberal provisions for omen than any other State except Louisia na. The present provisions in their favor are, however, principally confined to real estate, which a woman may now hold separate from her hus-

band. The Governor recommends that she be allowed to hold per onal property (her furni-(Mass.) Standard reports that Miss Susan ture and goods) in the same way, and to sue Howard, of North Bridgewater, was tried on in her own name. These are, certainly, reas-

onable provisions, since we have been too long adhering to the old system of feudal laws.

J. Lawrence Geiz, Esq.

The Harrisburg Union and Patriot, in notic. g the election of this gentleman as Speaker of he House of Representatives of this State, usea the following language, every sentence of which e most cheerfully endorse : "

ders, and other experienced travellers, who are fasting familiar with the polar regions, approve of it, and make light of the attendant dangers. The and make light of the attendant dangers. The men of science desire it, for they are always were of science desire it, for they are always were of science desire it, for they are always were of the benefit of insurance companies. In other words, these insurance companies are the science, science anongst the Esquinaux; and they insuff of the science, science and all London Times. The British government has not yet nanifested any subscience of the ball and end all London Times. The science of the ball and end all London Times. The science anongs, the latter; and it remains to be seen withing they are always and the tarpayers of the ball and end all London Times. The former are, in all probability, the permeting in the latter; and it remains to be seen withing they are and usagers of the science and many the allondor Times. The ball the tarpayers of the ball and end all London Times. The science and many and the latter; and it remains to be seen whether in the latter; and it remains to be seen whether in the latter; and it remains to be seen whether in the latter; and it remains to be seen whether in the latter; and it remains to be seen whether in the latter; and it remains to be seen whether in the latter; and it remains to be seen whether in the latter; and it remains to be seen whether in the latter; and it remains to be seen whether in the latter; and it remains to be seen whether in the latter; and it remains to be seen whether in the latter; and it remains to be seen whether in the latter; and it remains to be seen whether in the latter; and it remains to be seen whether in the latter; and it remains to be seen whether in the latter; and it remains to be seen whether in the latter; and it remains to be seen whether in the latter; and it remains to be seen whether in the latter; and it remains to be seen whether in the latter; and it remains to be seen w We announce with pleasure the election be checked and initied by present and initire legislation, will, we trust, receive the consider-ation they deserve. If the sentiments of the Speaker on this important subject should meet with a favorable response from the House, al-though "the few" may be disappointed, "the many" will have great reason to rejoice.

> The following brief but pungent article ve clip from the Princeton (Ill.) Democrat, paper edited by CHAS. N. PINB, Esq., one of he most effective writers in the country. Duing the recent Presidential canvass Mr. Piss lid yeoman service in the cause of Democracy;

ring the recent Presidential canvass Mr. Pixa did yeoman service in the cause of Democracy: NEW ENGLAND.—New England is the only section of country where Fremont receired a majority of the popular vole. New England voted unanimously against Jefferson for Presi-dent. New England gave birth to the Hartford Convention, and held out friendly—blue—lights to the British ships of war on our coast.during the war of 1812. New England banged witch-es and scourged and banished Bapiass and Quakers in early times. New England desired the share trade tolerated until 1808, and made "hengs" of money by stealing negroes from Africa and selling them into slavery. Finding slave labor unprofitable within her boutders. New England old her slaves to the South, in-vested the proceeds in manufactories, and then turned abolitonist—ns some men, after having made a fortune by stelling run, become volent-ly in lavor of temperance, and go in strongly for a Maine Law! New England is very "cute" at bargain making, and has a decided talent f.e-wooden numega nut selling them for the natu-ral fruit. New England is very friendly to the heathen, and sends a vast number of flannel shir, s every year to the little "maked negroes, panting at the line." There are many Mrs. Jeflaby's in New England. New England has very performing carly and late for very scanty wa-ges. Pious men grow very rich at the spageogues, where they make long prayers, and she de coco-dile tears in behalf of the Southere share! New England has a very soft heart for distress—d a dustance! New England appreciates intelli-gence, and is "great" on *reforms*—shares. New England has a very soft heart for distress—d a dustance! New England appreciates intelli-best countries in the world to engirate from ! The FARMEN—WINTER EFENINGS.—The

THE FARMER-WINTER EVENINGS .- The ollowing seasonable little article, from an unknown contemporary, contains so much truib within so short a compass, that we cannot re-frain from transferring it to our own columns : frain from transferring it to our own columns : "The farmer's good time has come. No' matter if the day is melancholy, so is not he.— If the wind whistles mournfully, he whistles gaily and gladly: and it the clouds weep riverf of tears, his barn and granariesarfull to over-flowing ; his wheat brings a fair price in o his purse ; his crop gives his pocket a fair lining ; and his porcine family grunt to a time pitchel on a high key. Whatever he has to sell brings a good price in cash, and the nusse of dollare and dimes jingles a merry cadence to his ters. No matter if the tempest howls among the hill, he has the glowing hearthstone, and the bright sumites of the good wife who has been the light of his eye and the pride of his heart, and the interry prattle of all the loved ones at home to minister to his comfort. Truly may the farm-ers say that for them: the lines have fallen in pleasant places, and they have goodly heri-

pleasant places, and they have goodly heri nge. THE WINE CROP OF ITALY.—The Jurres' this sensou has proved much better than in five years before. The vine, which has almost entirely failed since 1850, has yielded near halt an ordinary grop, and the silk mid olitof harvests are also much more abundant. A large much harvest are also much more abundant.

THE SUGAR DUTE.—The amount of revenue sollected by the General Government of verely that the marks of the blows remain to the present time. She was sentenced to pay a fine of three dollars and costs. SUBLEMAPH FOR THE PERISTAN GULE.—Tho British Government have given their approval to the proposal for laying down but yo n sugar. By this process the consumer the proposal for laying down ded this season over four mil will be a na-MISSOURI LEGISLATURE GOING TO ADJOURN TO ST. LOUIS.---We learn from a gentleman di-rest from Jefferson City, that the members of the Legislature contemplate adjourning shorily to meet again in this city. : No formal action The cause o the contemplated movement is the exo price of board at the capitol, and the diff experienced in getting accommodations. Provisions, liquors, luxuries, segars, and card have to be transported from St. Louis, to sup SWALFOX IN TELEMONT. The BINGAR THE STORE TO BE THE STORE THE STORE THE STORE THE STORE THE STORE STOR quence is, that memoers have to pay terms lars a week for board, and get very short commons at that. We learn that efforts will be made to secure the Court House or the Mercantile Library Hall for the sitting of the body.—St. Louis N.ws, Jon. 6.

12th January, 13th April, 24th August, 9th November. OBPHAN'S COURTS.

A LEGISLATIVE SCENE.-A scene occurred of the parents passes to the shildren, who in plu amony whom they seek an abode In fo. 5th inst., which was more remarkable for its sin- of wearing them. reign States many attempts have been made to gularity than its decency. The House before reclaim them, but there, they have been for the organization, elected a Speaker, pro tem. The

the governments, thus directed, been attended tinually interrupted the Speaker, until the latter sent throug's France free from all restrictions, line of three dollars and costs.

ordered the Sergeant-at-Arms to remove the and be placed upon the same footing as French States will enjoy the same privileges in the transmission of its letters that France now

COURT LIST FOR 1857. If our friends in the country will cut out the following List of Courts for Cumberland county

for 1857, or, preserve this paper, they me

life. The men are extremely jealous of their wives, who are kept in strict subservience, and are in danger either of corporal punishment, or

absolute dismissal, if they happen to displease 24th March, 11th August, 20th October, 22d December. them. The females of the tribes are wrongly accused of subsisting almost on the wages o prostitution. This is not the fact, although in Administrators and Guardia

MR. TAGGART'S INAUGURAL -- We venture hard to beat, and we are sorry that want of living in a state of idleness cannot be perma-

тетгу.

Pittsburg Post, was 79 years of age on the Bd of

December last, the day of the meeting of the

Founding high hopes of the advantages which the great mass of the people. "Founding high hopes of the astranges where the Commonwealth will derive from your wis-dom upon the taste you have displayed in the burton, author of Sam Slick, or the Yankee Catholic burying Ground. Part of the clothing and some valuables were taken. The trunk some of you for your votes, and

to all of you for your kind wishes." LECTURE.

We had the pleasure of attending the lecture Cloak Maker treats serious themes with the by the Hon. G. W. BRAWER, for the benefit of same graphic pen as he does his lighter effu- Mills, of Lawrence, Mass., have just made up the Union Fire Company, on last Thursday even ing. Mr. Bakwen was introduced to the audiby W. M. Penroso, Esq., after a few ro marks explanatory of the intention of the Company in giving the present course of lectures Mr. Penross bespoke a continuance of public patronage, inasmuch as the object was entirely for benefit

Electoral College, of which he was President. the manuer in which it was troated showed the cal honor-having been a State Senator, amen. at Monrovia, Frederick county, Md., but fell jochurer to be, not only a man of refined taste ber of Congress, a United States Senator, Uni. with his neck on the rail, when his head was for the beautiful, but, also, a thorough master ted States District Judge, Minister to Russia, instantly taken off. and is now Senator from the 22d District of of his subject, while the originality of his concoptions and the charm of his expression, chal. Pennsylvania. longed the admiration and enchained the atten tion of all present. The peroration of the address was the finest specimen of composition we have listened to for a long time, and was, indeed, a fitting tribute to the beauty of the female char-We venture to predict that Mr. BREWER It make his mark in the Senate of this Com. for the purpose of testing the strength of the numeralth long before the expiration of the structure. The bridge stood the test without will make his mark in the Senate of this Comsemion

The Carlisle Brass Band, led by Mr. Spahr was engaged for the occasion, and ovorybody was pleased with the great progess the members fire bdst country bands in the State.

atevicinity of the town. It was found on selection of your Speaker, I reiterate my earn- tlock Maker, has been lecturing in England, and some valuables were taken. The trunk with his habitual compound of humor and contained a large accortment of the Judge's oninions, which the rascal left behind. The shrewd sense, upon the Colonial empire of

Great Britian on this Western continent. The probably did not relish that kind of literature. A PROFITABLE CONCERN .-- The Pacific sions, over which the public has so long made their half yearly accounts, which show a clear net profit of a trifle over \$12,000 above inter-

How, WILLIAM WILKING. - Our venerable De. est and expenses--equal to six per cent, on the nocratic Senator from this county, says the entire capital for six months. A MAN GUILLOTINED. -- On Monday morning

Horace Mobberley, being intoxicated, attempt-The subject of the lecture was " Poetry," and He has sounded nearly all the depths of politic ed to cross the railroad track shead of a train

RUNAWAY ARRESTED.-A wretched negro was arrested last Sunday, in Carroll county,

TESTING A BRIDGE .- On Saturday last, a Md., as a runaway from Howard county. Ho huge revolving bleaching boiler, weighing up. had caten nothing for three days, and his boots wards of 15 tons, was placed upon bob slots were frozen to his feet, from which they had to and drawn across the new iron bridge at Goat be cut with a knife.

Island, Niagra Falls, N. Y., by eight horses 07 Of the twenty-six menubers of the Hartford Conventio n, noted in our political annals, all are dead. They always denied the charge any perceptible effect. of treason preferred against them, and, perhaps,

never meditated the commission of that crime A DOUBTPUL RECOMMENNATION .--- A doctor yet, composed of Federalists, apposed to the advertises in a country paper, that "whoever war, and sitting with closed do

and Austria, 28 cents; Constantinople, &c , 31 ents ; and the Indies, 38 cents.

upon the land journey bark canoes.'

MINNESOTA -Letters from Washington

state that Senator Douglas is about to report a bill providing for the formation of a state govthe territory by a north and South line, both

enough to come in as states during the next session of Congress. It is large enough for Maryland ought to follow the example of Del two large states, and contains now about one aware.

hundred and seventy thousand inhabitants. ment sum can be raised to creet the buildings

and endow professorships in a short time. diture following, to match. The general government will be appealed to to sid its endowment by a liberal grant of the origin of the use of various articles-one of f lands. The appeal, we presume, will not be these relates to wool, and is to the end that to the schools of anatomy the body of every h lands. The appear, we presume, the second se from his persecutors, found his feet so blistered dict of felo de se against. for other territories for educational purposes. ERIE CANAL ENLARGEMENT .- It is expected by long continuous travel, that he was induced

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that the New York canal will open next Spring, to put a little wool between his sandals and the with a depth of five feet water, which will ad. mit the passage of boats of not less than two the warmth, moisture, motion, and pressure of the feet worked the wool into a uniformally hundred tons. The exertion made on the part of the Empire State to secure the control of compact substance, and caused it to be introduced in the manufacture of many articles ! the Lakes, should stimulate the Keystone to complete the Sunbury and Eric and North MORMON IMMIGRANTS.-On Thursday last.

Pennsylvania Railroads with all possible des-221 Mormon Immigrants from England and Wales, arrived at New Yerk on board the packpatch.

THE MAN who murdered the Warden of the et ship Columbia, from Liverpool. Massachusetts State Prison, assumed the name of them are women. They are chiefly British of Decatur. His real name is Cater. His peasants. They were welcomed by the Mor father, Charles David Cater, was formerly mon elders residing in New York, and during employed as a mechanic, at the Portsmouth the winter will be furnished with employment

ors, in a part of Navy Yard, and the boy attended school at at the west, so as to be ready for their journey bave made in so short a time. We have no doubt uses the regetable compound universal anti- the Union where subsequent developments Portsmouth, under the name of Cater. His to the Salt Lake in the Spring. The total a so short a time. We have no doubt uses the vigence compound universal and the original and the orises and the original and the original and bly numbered about six thousand.

A degrade of the sector of th direct communication with Asia The project loss, under such circumstances, is still under consideration at the East India tional gain. The suggestion of the Herald is

worthy the consideration of the General Gov-LOTTERIES IN DELAWARE TO BE ABOLISHED. ernment.

-The people of Delaware have adopted an bill providing for the formation of a state gov — The people of Delaware have adopted an erminent by Monesota, preparatory to its ad. amenument to the constitution of the State French inventor, has perfected Davy's safety for the subject, but the members mission as a state. The bill will also divide prohibiting lo tries af er January 1st 1862 have a divide by the territory has need by a divide by the territory has need by a divide by the territory has need The governor has signed the amendment, and withdrawn, the light is extinguished. Work- they can get a place to meet at. of which, it is supposed, will have population he asks the Legislature to make the necessary men are thus prevented exposing themselves to legislation to carry the amendment into effect the risk of an explosion.

SUALLFOX IN VERMONT.-The Smallpox is SOCIAL LAFE IN BOSTON. - The social festivi-KANSAS. - A movement is on foot to estaband all public gatherings are forbidden, and the AASAS.- A novement is on root to estab-sh a University in Kaosas for the thorough ed. hant and all ractive than they are this winter. provided, and the Congregational clergyman usation of youth. It is supposed that a suff. There is nothing but a round of gayety in has gone to one of them to devote his services fashionable circles, with round bills of expen- to the sick.

> GREAT POTATO CROP .-... The crop of polatoet Woot ... There are queer stories told about paper proposes (in view of the increasing mania CURE FOR SUICIDE .-- A New York religious suicide) the enactment of a law, consigning

> > HIRSUTE EXTRAVAGANCE .-- A ladies' hairresser in New York informs his customer that owing to his present style of dressing la lies' hair, the charge will be two dollars each time during the season, after the 1st of Janua-ry 1857. Brides, in the fashion of Louis XIV. XI., &c., as heretofore, \$5.

THE APPROACHING INAVOURATION .--- The Denocratio Review says :

"The inauguration of Jamps Buchanan pro "The inauguration of Jamps Buchanan pro-mises to be the most magnificant instainent of Chilfornia this season, and that \$30,000 worth a Chief Magistrate of the United Shites that has ever taken place. The military and civic asso-clations of the large cities are making propara-tions to visit Washington on the occasion. Among the rest, we notice the 7th regiment, National Guard, of the 1st division New York; the Bur-gees Corps of Albany; the Keystone Club of Philadelphis; and the Young Mer's Denoem, the Union Club of New York; who will be ac-companied by Dedworth's full band."

n Monmouth county, N. J., for last yrar, is estimated at 1,050,000 bushels, of which about 700,000 were sold at an average of 75 cent per bushel, netting to the producers over \$500, 000.

DECEASED.—Elder J. T. Johnson died at Lexington. Mo., on the 18th ultimo. He was a brother of the late Vice President, Richard M. Johnson, of Ky., and formerly a Jadge of the Court of Appeals of that State, and for years a member of Congress. For 30 years he has been a preacher of the Gospel without feo or salary.

or salary. D Oregon Territory is said to be one of the finest fruit growing regions in the world. It estimated, says an exchange, that not less has \$75,000 worth of apples will be shipped California this season, and that \$30,000 world were sold last year. The size of the apples is almost incredible--a bushel having been exhib-ited whose average was 18 ounces each. It is no uncommon thing to see specimen apples weighing from one and a half to two pounds