## ""P AMERICAN VOLUNTEER

## JOHN B. BRATTON, Editor & Proprietor. CARLISLE, PA., JAN. 29, 1857.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- We are requested to state that the next meeting of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society will be held in the House, Carlisle, on Tuesday, February 10. at 11 o'clock, A. M.

We owe an apology to our readers for to what goes on. the lack of news and general interest in to-day's paper. For more than a week we had no Easin mail, and of course no news. Our readers tions has presented a favorable report on the must, therefore, excuse news that in these fast new Central American Treaty-that fact rendertimes may be considered somewhat old.

We are indebted to Hon Lem'l. Todd. M. C. from this district, for sending us Con-gressional documents. Messrs, Fetter, Brewer, Andersen and Harper, of the State Legislature, will also accept our thanks for their kind attentions.

BAD APPEARANCE. - Our readers must excuse and overlook the bad appearance of our paper, as it is impossible to make good work during Notwithstanding this intensity cold weather. we use up enermons quantities of coal, in our efforts to keep Jack Frost out of our office, he f, notwithstanding, intrude himself upon us, and blast our hopes and expectations. Our printer's ink is transformed into black ice, the paper becomes stiff and filled with " slush" as we damp it for the press, our workmen are shiv- have been firm in their refusal to divulge se-

FIREATTER CARLIELF BARRACKS. - On Thursday afternoon last, about 2 o'clock, our citizens were startled by the cry of "Fire "" and it was n ascertained that a portion of the buildings of the Carlisle Barracks were in flames. Our fromen and a great number of citizens bastened to the assistance of the troops, but on account of the severity of the weather and the scarcity of water, it was seen evident that the block of buildings in which the fire originated could not should, by their Committee, dwell so much on bo saved. The entrie block-eight two-story the evidence of the journalistic corps, and postbo saved. In common one content of the more natural process of squeezing brick houses, used as officers quarters—were pone the more natural process of squeezing entirely destroyed. Every effort was made by truth out of their own members, said to be im-Col. MAY, his officers and men, and the citizens plicated. However, no one seems to care much and firemen of Carlisle, to rescue a portion of about it ; and in addition, there are mixed up the block from the devouring element, but in in the affair the usual rivalry and jealousy. vala. All that could be done was to remove which exist pretty widely in our profession .the government papers and property, and even When the M. C. who received an offer of a bribe, uty was performed at the hazard of life and the M. C. who made the offer, are put to and hmb. We have heard no estimate of what the torture, we shall probably find the subject the loss to the government is, but we suppose \$20,000 or \$30,000 will be required to ro-build. The fire, we believe, originated from a stovepipe.

LANCASTER BANK .--- On our first page we pub lish (for the satisfaction of the note holders and others interested in the Lancaster Bank in this Inde is the passage, by the Senate, of the bill was consumed by a fire, occasioned by some county.) the Report of the Committee appointed that grants aid to the Atlantic Tdegraph Comto investigate the causes which led to the suspension of the institution. The Report, we doubt not, is a fuir and honest statement, and with the British government, and which is faroes to prove that the officers, directors, &c., of the Bank were leagued together for many the subject was extremely hvely and somewhat years in robbing the stockholders and depositors. Such unmitig ited rascality and dish onesty as these scoundrels have been guilty of should be punished to the full extent of the law. The Cashier, it will be seen by the Report, has ropeatedly perjured hunselt, in swearing to laise statements of the condition of the Bank, in his annual reports to the Auditor General. Will not an example be made of this wretch ?

FIRE PLUGS -- We again call the attention of our Town Council, to the condition of the Fire Plugs We do not know in what state they are at the present time ; nor do we know whether they have been properly secured or not this season. But as it has been the custom heretofore to have them attended to, we suppose the matter has not been neglected Still, it would not be inappropriate for Councils this cold weather, so as to have them in readithem were frozen up and were entirely unfit for service. This is a subject of great importance to our citizens, and one which should not be delayed

A NATIVE OF THIS COUNTY FROZEN TO DRATH AT COUNCIL BLUEFS, IOWA. - The Shippensburg Neuce says the said intelligence has of the milk of human kindness that would not just reached us that Mr. JAMES MCCONE, who feel unspeakable pleasure in the knowledge of moved from Middlespring, Cumberland counhaving, at a trifling expense, cheered the crushty, to the venuty of Council Bluffs, Iowa, on ed heart of a fellow being in want A small last spring, was frozen to death, near that sum properly invested in this way will yield in place, on the 16th altimo. It appears he had terest an hundred fold. But few know the

PERPERTITY AT WASHINGTON. The plans of Mr. BUCHANAN in forming his Cabinet still baffle the very many able prognosticators who are busily at work in decipher ing or arranging them. There is somethings very statesmanlike, and that augurs well, in s setting at deflance a curiosity so scarching and so unscrupulous. Still, Washington, during the session of Congress, is a busy place. and even our brief summary of leading events would not be complete, without some allusion To commence: We learn, and with pleasure, been newly painted in fresco by Mr. WILLIAM an

that the Senate's Committee on Foreign Relaing its ratification more probable than it was tered by Mr. GEO. SHITH ; a large furnace has supposed to be. We say, we learn this with

suppressed in this because in spite of the intri-pleasure, and this because in spite of the intri-acts and unmanageable character of some of its pipered, painted, and warmed by a large stor clauses, the whole spirit of the agreement is of beneath it ; the pipes for lighting the such nature as to pledge the two countries to and lecture room have been laid by Mr. Moxmutual endeavors towards a common end. - | ROE MORRIS; elegant gas fixtures have been They have, it must be owned, a difficult task purchased in Philadelphia, and the pulpit, aisles before them, since the adventurous Mr. Walk - and lecture toom have been carpeted and cush ioned by the liberal exertions and contributions er has occupied so much ground in Nicaragua: of some ladies connected with the congregation

but of him and the treaty we must speak on a The \$1st day of June next will be exactly a more fitting occasion century from the time in which the Scotch-Irish The "delicate investigation" into the lobhyncestors of most of the members of the present ing system, does not make much progress. The congregation commenced hauling the massive editor and Washington correspondent of the stones from Colonel Stanwix's infrenchments, Daily Times have been examined and cross-ex-North-East of town, for the erection of this amined, and put upon the moral rack : but they edifice. The original contractor of the build and the editor is shaking as with an ague fit in, their written and published accusations have there is of stones forming the water-shed near the been based. There has, in fact, been a trial of the water shed near the

In the meantime, as the Representatives gener-ally affected the greatest possible contempt for the press, it seems rather strange that they more appetizing. The poor prisoner, we should to meet in the present stone church, is not known. mention, is on a species of parole, enjoying the The building then occupied by Mr. Duffield's gaietics of the season, and is about to test the powers of his jailors by the habeas corpus pro- the centre of Hapover street, opposite the So-

cess in the Circuit Court. cond Presbyterian church. The only other matter to which we can almoval to Philadelphia, in 1772, this building pany, substantially in the manner agreed upon As soon as the walls, windows, doors and roof of the stone church had been completed by Mr. miliar to most of our readers. The debate on Stoel's people, it was occupied by them for worship. Each family made and brought their

own bench, and planted it in the crowd upon amusing. the floor, claiming ever afterwards the place Gob HELF THE POOL.— The weather, at the thus occupied for a ground rent. One or two present time, is most inclement ; mul.winter is built high pews, filter the fashion of the English here in all its rigor; employment for the labor nobility or "quality." as they were then long here in all its rigor; employment for the labor-ing man is scarce; the necessaries of life are afterwards called. The small but very elevated very high, and in view of these things we say pulpit was reached by narrow winding stairs, ise at the threaded, so dangerous to limbs and again, "God help the Poor!" Tes, while the and was situated in the centre of the north side so unpleasant in every way, can be easily recold blas's of winter play about our streets, of the building, where it was lighted by an mored, without resorting to the usual chop lanes and alleys, and grim want stalks forth arched and double window behind it, and whence ping process, by which the door steps and

winter season in cities and large towns. Poy- ition worshipped in the present stone church, i erty, at any season, is bad enough; but in the winter, when it is cold and drear, and there is it. Both congregations, however, remained to have the plugs examined occasionally during no work, no food, nor fuel, and but little cloth- separate, and occupied the church alternately ing for the poor, it is a terrible thing indeed.- This gallery was much elevated, was occupied ness in case of fice Last winter a number of Those of us who can give, should do so without partly by enormously high pews and partly by stint. A small amount, such as most of us stend the more ordinary benches, and was entered by daily, or nightly, for some foolish thing or trift- two stairs, one on the south-cast and the other daily, or nightly, for some foolish thing or triffing pleasure, would cheer the heart of the lowly, on the south-west corner of the building. or make some poor family, who need food, to

When the interior arrangement of this ediffe the time being cheerful and harpy. How few was changed we cannot learn, but we know that the time being encerts, and marger, then a was changed we cannot tearly, but we much and of us think of these things. There is not a be-ing with a heart containing the smallest portion the settlement of Rev. GEORGE DUFFIELD, the important alterations were effected soon after grand-son of the former minister of the sam name. Within the memory of many middle aged persons, it received nearly its present form. During the last three months it has been closed, and has undergone repairs and embellishments which have cost the congregation

Judge of the Supreme Bench. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CUURCH. In another column will be found the proce The First Presbyterian congregation of Car ings of the County Convention, which assemble been engaged in repairing, reinteniefing and embellishing their house of in this place on Tuesday, to appoint delegates worship. With excellent judgment, they abworship. With excellent judgment, they ab-tion. It will be seen that the Delegates were stained from any alteration of the external ap-tion. It will be seen that the Delegates were instructed, by a manimous vote, to support Hon. SAMURI, HEPDURN, of this town, for Judge earance of the building, around which so many hallowed associations have clustered, and conof the Suprenie Bench. We feel pleased that fined their efforts to an improvement of the comfort and beauty of the interior. It may Cumberland county has such a man as Judge REPRUBN to present for this responsible judicial now be prononneed one of the most tasteful o the sacred edifices to be found in the interior station - a man well known as one of the ablest of our country. The whole audience room has havers in the State and whose character, moral the sacred edifices to be found in the Interior been newly painted in fresco by Mr. WILLIAM and political, is above suspicion. Judge H. is ELMER, a young artist of Harrisburg, and in the prime of life, and, without any desire to disparage the merits of the other distinguished plain colors by Mr. ALFRANDER T. DEERER, of this place: the gallery has been extensively al-tered by Mr. GEO. SMITH: a large furnace has for this position, it must be acknowledged that he stands, second in ability, integrity and judibeen placed beneath the building by Mesara. cial knowledge to none of them. We sincerely

> oulted claims of Old Mother Cumberland, by ducing Judge HEPBLEN in nomination for the Supreme Binch. COLD, COLDER, COLDEST !- Saturday last was. lin's recommendation. give an extract from Dr. KANE's work, fitting who have these quarters and levies in large case. for the present time, showing the state of things for the present time, showing the state of things quantities, would us to take them to use them to be the them by weight for silver. This is of little consequence to his party. Whereve

hope the State Convention may respect the un-

**11 AND TO SET UP: 1** The second of the subject of the present line, showing the state of things and support the competition of the subject of the competition of the subject of the su appear like war; of would be, in reality, "as hard as a rock?" pure spirit, which we have no vor yet solidified, would appear like transparent crystal; hydrogen gas would become quite so-lid, and resemble a metal; we should be able to

cold blas's of whiter play about our streets, of the building, where it was there is and alleys, and grim want staks forth arched and double window behind it, and whence presentatives, and were exceeded by a quaint and large presentes are disfigured and injured: and pennry and want, we say God help the poor, for if Ho did not, they would staad but a stall the pulpit were paved with brieks, and were concerning of the pulpit were paved with brieks, and were the state of the pulpit were paved with brieks, and were the state of the pulpit were paved with brieks, and were the pulpit were paved with brieks, and the death the pulpit were paved with brieks, and the centred of their paver. The object of the transmonter of the part, and and the centred to the presented where the sum of the plenty, and a state of the plenty, and a state of the presented where the set of the transmonter of the part. The object of the same the sum of the plenty and and the death of the present store of the part. The object of the transmonter of the part is the present store of the part. The object of the transmonter of the part is the present store of the part. The object of the transmonter of the part is the present store of the part of the transmonter of the part is the present store of the part is at protee in game. The store of the part is the present store of the part is at protee in the the present store of the part is at protee in game. The philose of the present store of the part is at protee in game. The philose of the present store of the part is at prore of its of the part is at prore in the the pa phy of this process is that salt and water will ot congeal unless the thermometer be below zero, consequently, when salt is sprinkled, either no freezing takes place, or only such congelation as is liquified soon after sunrise. for it is seldom that the thermometer continues all day below zero in this latitude. Housekcepers will

below zero in the lattude. Housekcepers will do well to remember this piece of information. The Pennsylvanians in New Orleans had a remnon there lately, at which Miss Mathda Heron was a listener. Mr. Madison Day hav-ing made some happy hits in responding to ""The ladies of the Union and the Union of the Union of House and Edifferen, and the ashool population ""The ladies of the Union and the Union of the Union of 1800 shall be taken, California will wer-lations." Miss Heron threw toward him, from "The names of the childrand the childrand in the name is quite extensive. By the time the cent cuty and determinently to oppose, ladies." Miss lleron threw toward him, from sus of 1860 shall be taken, California will an-. That by what was said of Simon Cameron the door at which she stood, a perfect aval-doubtedly have six hundred thousand inhabi-; less than 'we years ago by twenty-s ven incin-

the door at which she stood, a perfect avai-anche of boquets, which she had just been re-lants. The equalization of the sexes, which has been of his own party in the legislature. It left his home for Council Bluffs for the express and triffing sum. Dear reader, try it; when you have been encountered with much cheerfuluess, been delighted at the "Gaity." Soon after, reach nearer eight hundred thousand. New

was fought January 8th. 1815.

THE SPANISH COINS .--- The announcement from THE BLECTION OF CAMEBON. Washington that the bill fixing the rates at which The rejoicing of our opponents over the ele e small Spanish coins will hereafter be received tion of Simon Cameron to the United States by Government, and requiring them to be sent to the Mint for re-coinage, had become a law, Senate, says the Pittsburg Post, can hardly be sincere. So far as it disappoints the Democra is somewhat premature, for though the bill has one through both Houses, there were smend- cy it may gratify the Republicans. But it adds nts made in the House, through which it not one ista to their strength politically or morlast passed, which will require still the action of ally. If allowed to take his seat in the Senate the Senate. The bill will undoubtedly be pas- notwithstanding the non-compliance with law sed, as there was no opposition to it in either in his election, he will take his place alongside Iouse. In various cities the people have al- Hale. Wade, Sunner, and a few other Aboli eady been acting upon it, and rating the Span tionis's who, all told, constitute about one ish coins at the value for which the Government fourth of the Senate, and are utterly powerles receives them. In Boston, the Transcript says, for any political or legislative purpose The he Post Office had ceased to take them except may agitate on the slavery question ; but it is at their depreciation. In New York, we see it an old story. They may malign and slande stated, this is also the case. Among the Phil:- the new administration, but they are too weak delphia shop-keepers the determination seems and corrupt to thwart its measures. They may deciping sind-scepers in determination at once, so that the public will sustain no turther loss by them. The rates fixed by Congress are 20 por cent. less than the coins have usually been show the campaign will show the dtter folly of por cent. less than the coins have usually been show provide the campaign will show the dtter folly of por cent. less than the coins have usually been show provide the campaign will show the dtter folly of the campaign will show the dtter folly of valued at, and in regard to the old Sponish quar-such puny cflorts. To the small strength they ters is really less than their value as allver.— have in the Scnate, Cameron will add nothing

One hundred dollars of Spunish quarters weigh- intellectually. The means used to gain his seat oyond dispute, the coldest day of the season. ed recently, at a jeweller's in Philadelphia, there are too well known to allow him any weight At 6 o'clock in the morning, the thermometer were found to contain 79 ounces and 7 penny- or influence in that body, or in this State .--At 6 o'clock in the morning, the incrimometer were found to contain 79 onnees and 7 penny- or minuence in that body, or in this State,— stood at 16 degrees below zero. At Papertown weights, which, at the Mint raluation, of \$1 224 [Lis one rote will be added to that of a power-it indicated 20 felow zero. Indeed, the voldest per ounce, will be worth \$07 20, or about 25 per less minority. His malice will be impotent.— inhabitant" spectra that Saturday was the coldest cent less than the nominal value. Five hun. His vole us less ; his voice—ror, preferen until der nore the operator. inhabitant assertion of store for stellar ing, and for the coined netted \$170, or about four per cont. less of the law regulating the election of a United most part wheeled vehicles are laid aside for value. The real value of the Spanish quarters as States Senator in this State were not complied stedges; but to think of turning out such re-silver, making allowances for the wear and durt, with in his case; and it is for the majority of stedges; but to think of think of the second state of the second s In the meanwhile, we from 20 to 80 per cent. The best plan for those complied with. They have not been in this But whether Cameron obtains his seat or not

They are coarse initiations of the genuine. The portrait or Wm. Penn, on the right hand of the note, is bailly executed. Guaxr.c PROFER. It is stated in a Montreal piper that a Mr. West, a civil engineer at Pro-torito and Georgian Bay, by which ships can be tran sported from Lake Outario to the bay in guestion, whence they can easily pass to Lake

the value of real estate in San Francisco, says which we feel well assured, our constituents will the S asta Courier, within the three years past, reputate with score and regulations, indignation, has been unparalleled. The proceeds of the We recourd no wover in any canceus, to re-late Folsom estate sale only amounted to about \$340,000. Three years ago Folsom was of

covered a verdict of one hundred and eighty-six When we go into the Hall of the House of Re-presentatives, to excent the most important trust confided to us, we desire to meet some-thing there having some analogy or concordance with the Government, while acting as Quartermaster General for California. Correlation is said to have six hundred thousand inhebitants, but that is a mero esti-mate, and no doubt an exaggerated one. better gness, made by a California paper, sets

S. P. M'CALMONT, JAMES J. LEWIS, DAVID TAGGART, GIDEON J. BALL, F. R. JORDAN.

Democratic County Convention Pursuant to notice, the Delegates from the several wards, boroughs and townships, of Cum. erland county, met in County Convention the Court House, on Tuesday last, for the purpose of electing Delegates to the Democ State Convention which will meet at Harrisburg on the 2d day of March next. Hon. JOHN STUART, was chosen Chairman, and ABK, LANBERTON & JACOB U. WUNDERLIGH, Esqra., appointed Secretaries.

The following named gentlemen then presented their credentials, and took their seats as embers of the Convention, viz :

Carlisle, E. W.-William Lytle, Jacob U. Carlisle, W. W.-George Scoby, Joseph C. Halbert. Dickinson—Matthew Galbreath, David T.

ritt . McCre

East Pennsborough-David Eyster. Frankford-Wm. Wallace. Wm. McCi I ower Allen-Is. ael L. Boyer, Williar lampden-John Kreitzer, Henry Hicken-

II. Hopewell---Robert Boyd, Adam Burkholder, Jonroe--Peter Baker, Wm. Sensenan, Mechanicaburg---A. N. Green, J. T. Ayres, Mifflin --Wm. Patton, William Hoon, Newton--David J. McKee, P. G. McCay, New Cumberland--John B. Church, Samuel

neu", Neuville-John R. Kinslöe, Abraham Kil.

an. North Middleton—Abrahm Lamberton, J.e ph Lob ph Lobach. South Middleton.—John Stuart, William oaker

Southampton -James K. Kelso, Abner Wil-

Shippensburg borough-George F. Cain, Shippensburg township—Jacob Hale, John Kizmuller.

Silver Spring-John Emminger, Win. Watt bangh.

nigh. Upper Allen-J. W. Cocklin, Samuel Koler, West Pennsborough-Wm. Ker, Georga M. On motion the Convention proceeded to the

dection of two Representative Delegates to the 2d of March Convention, which resulted in the election of ABBARN KILLIAN, of Newville, and GEORGE H. BUCHER, of Silver Spring.

Mr. Cain then offered the following resolution itons, which were unanimously adopted : HORS. which were unanimously adopted : ..., Resolved, That we acarcely know how for speak of the three Arnold a in our State Legis-lature who had been elected as Democrats, but who basely deserted their principles and their party, and assisted, by their votes, to elect the notorious SIMOS CAMERON. (a Black Republi-can and Know Nething demagogue.) to the United States Senate. Like Judas Iscariai, there names will go down to nosterity surrous.

their names will go down to posterity surroun h-d with a halo of infamy. These three spawa-of corruption, who were bought by Cameron's gold to being the trust confided to them, and W. B. Bebo and G. N. Wagonseller, of Set all and Sam, Mencar of York. Even the m who love the treason will ever despise the trai-

Resolved, That the conrse of our Senator and Representatives, Messra, Fetter, Harper and Anderson; meets with our hearty approba-bation. They deserve, and we hereby tender them, the thanks of the Democracy of this

them, the thanks of the Democracy of this county, for the manly and fearless manner in which they carried out their wishes in the late contest for U S Senator. *Resolved*, That the non-tlection of Cal, John W. Forney to the U. S. Senate, fills us with sorrow and regret, but at the same time we be lieve his defeat is only momentary, and that be party than ever 1 of re. We feed assured that the confidence of the National, Democracy in this encreates this energetic and hold champion of their in his integrity as a man and his patrio' remains undiminished-that their faith nd that then as a s attestman, is still unshaken, and the we will be ever ready to give him that consta-and henry support which his long and zeload deto ion to the democratic party and the coun-try worlds, believing not only in hus faithfalnes, but having the fullest confidence in his capa-ty; and while the names of those by whose

TREASON ADLER DESERTION he was defeated, will go down into the deepest pits of infamy, "un-honored and unsung," he will still survive, the

Ign down into the deepest pits of infamy, " mo-bonored and unsung." It will still survive, the noble, generous, able son, around whose men-ory will gather the halo of our gratitude. *Resolved*, That the administration of Presi-dent Pierce continues to meet our cordial ap-proval. We bear testimoney to the fideling with which he has conducted the foreign and internal affairs of the Union. He has adminis-tered the duties of his office in strict accorl-ance with the principles of the Constitution aner with the principles of the Consitution and now that he is soon to retire to the quiet d printe life, every unprejudes d and fair may will scientate the sentiment, "well done, good and faithful servant."

Resolved. That the election of Pennsylva-Instanced. That the election of Penergita-in's favorite son, James Buchausn, to the Presidency, and the young giant of Kentucky, John C. Breckinridge, to the Vice Presidency. sendence of the sterling good sense, patri-sm and fidelity of the American people. I this result pence has again been restored to the country, and sectionalism and treason stand rebuked.

Resolved, That the delegates from this canti- 1y are hereby instructed to voie for, and unevery honorable effort, to scene the nonination of our respected fellow eitzen. Hon. SARTA I HERBURN, for Judge of the Supreme Read-Judge Herburn in the estimation of all who know him, is peculiarly qualified for this point tion, being a gentleman of high legal attainments, great probity of character, and a firm but convervative Democrat. but conservative Democrat. Resolved. That Perry County is entitled to the Senatorial delegate to the coming State Con-vention, and we therefore divern it unnecessary to appoint Senatorial Conferces. Resolved, That these proceedings be signed by the officers and mublished.

## strength between the House and the Press : was obtained by the congregation from Gov. and so far, the House has the best of it, seeing that the Reporter in question has been committed to the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms. for contempt, and is to be imprisoned until the obtained from the same authority an act to close of the session, unless he prove compliant

left his home for Council Bluffs for the express-depurpose of transacting some business, and on his return to his result to bis residence, some miles dis-tant, the weather bung extremely cold, and a den snow coverner the ground, he lost his way The deceased was a son of the pent it. Tongno cannot describe the pleasing tirely remove all indebtedness arising from this and perished late John McCune. He was about 21 years of consolation afforded by the knowledge of hav-Age.

STATE TREASURER We learn from Harrisburg, that on account of the absence of the will make you feel. members of the Senate and House, who were

detained by the snow storm, there was no ef-STUPENDOUS INVENTIONS. - Every one knows fort made to elect a State Treasurer as provid- already that the whole world is in con ed by law, on Monday of last week. The De- disputing, fighting, annexing, colonizing, and mocrats have re-nominated Col. Henry S. Ma- so forth, wherever the so-called balm of civiligraw, and the fusionists that old renegade, zation is applied to human ills.' Is it strange Charles Frailey, of Schuylkill county. God that in the scientific world analogous changes Commonwealth, if her interests are should be impending ? On that point philosoconfided to the keeping of the old Turk last phers may speculate ; it is ours only to record named. Amonst other things we have the discovery of

THE SEIZURE OF CUBA.-The New York He. the Tower of Babel. May we class this dis-knowledge that there exists in this country a lent Boston paper, whose correspondent at secret order, called 'The Sons of Freedem.'- Beirout has transmitted an account thereof.--The organization extends from New Orleans to Most of our readers have read the account, of New York, embracing the principal seaboard course; it has been copied quite generally.- Among the events of the last few days is the tion, and spit it from his mouth, was also attowns, and is rapidly extending itself over the But to-day we are crowded, and fear getting return of the above named personage, and his tacked, and was with difficulty saved. entire country. The bead, or Grand Lodge, ex. into a confusion of tongues if we dwell upon erew, who have lately filled so large a place in entire country. The near of trans tongs, call into a contained of the generative states when the public eye. They reached New York on see dinate. Members are admitted by secret sign (of the Tower) will probably stand till next hast Toesday week, in the steamer Washington, of character and ability, and the country will bo startled, one of these fine morpings, by the have crossed the plains on which Darius fought Antilles,' has fallen into the hands of the Sons of Freedom."

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS. - The value of ex- Too SANGUINE. - The Republican Club of ports from the United States to all other coun- Brooklyn having hired their hall until "Frotries during the fiscal year ending 1st of July mout's election," the landlord, who is a Bulast, was \$320,054.508, of which \$195 791,- chanan man, intends to hold them to their bar-836 were to the British dominions. The im- gain, (like the man in Barney William's song.) ports, during the same period, were \$314,630,- We would advise them to have a course of lee

941, of which \$154,050,746, were from the British dominions. Our exports to France Poore, and closing with the horse-collar Qua-the richest State in the Union, and will have

of caster oil if Buchanan was elected.

Keystone State, where I was reared, my sec-

ing releved the wants of the poor. You who revenues of the congregation from the annual organ of twelve stops has been contracted for by the Trustees, and is to be set up in the church

near the beginning of April next.

On the re-opening of the church on Sabbath past history of the congregation. It was truly affecting to listen to his descriptions of scener n which he, with former pastors of this church, had been concerned, and especially to hear his allusion to his own introduction to the ministry

ness many happy seasons there. THE RETURN OF CAPTAIN HARTSTEIN.

week. They are visible, you know, over a from Southampton, thus bringing, as it were, by the most solemn oaths and obligations. The level ground, from "fifty to sixty miles dis-to a close, that most graceful the most solemn oaths and conjugations. The level ground, from "hity to stary mice are to a cone, that the basis the level ground, from "hity to stary mice are to a cone, that the basis been watched and applau-tance," and will not run away. We must take courtesies which has been watched and applau-time to consider why former travellers, who do by the people of two worlds. May many courtesies there the mornings by the time to consider why former travellers, who do by the people of two worlds. May many courtesies which has been watched and applaugenerations pass away, ere its legitimate influ ence be forgotter

> vania is just about forty million dollars. The coal produced and sold from the mines of Pennsylvania last year amounted to just

The yield of the gold mines of Californi amounted to \$42,524,030, and our imports to ker, or the man who agreed to drink six bottles the largest state in the Union, and will have any state in the Union is paid in California, \$89,249,803.

vears.

tirdy remove all indebtedness arising from this rescue or the was rearch, by several if A LETTER from Saft Lake city says :-source. It is gratifying, also, to find that the ond home, where I learned the Loid's Prayer. We have dreadful accounts of the sufferings and the alphabet of the language that I speak, among the Mormon emigranis, by the hand cart have never given, give to the poor at once, if it sale of pews has been recently increased nearly increased health was drank with "all the honors."

On the re-opening of the church on Saubain from Baltimore, dated Jan. 21, says. - A ter-week, an interesting sermon was preached by Rev. WILLIAM R. DE Wirt, D. D., of Harrisburg, gist filled a prescription ordered by a Dr. Ar through this fall. The Mormons estimated that there are not here then 1500 of their broken. gist tilled a prescription ordered by a Dr. Ar nold, a German physician, for a child. The there are not less than 1500 of their brothren ciple." child took the medicine, and died immediately. Set to come in, and the snow is reported to be Dr. Arnold took the remainder of the medicine duep in the mountains." to the druggist, and told him he had made a fatal mistake. The druggist persisted that

the medicine was right, and to show his confidence in his correctness, swallowed a portion himself He was immediately attacked with horrible convulsions, and died in five minutes. The physician, who merely tasted the prepara-

THE APPROACHING INAUGURATION .--- The

Democratic Review says : "The inauguration of JAMES BUGUANAN promises to be the most agnificent instalment of a Chief Magistrate of the United States that has ever taken place. The military and civic associations of the large cities are making preparations to visit Wash- and is thicker than that coin. It bears on its equal, but there is a multitude of children. The ington on the occasion. Among the rest, we face a flying cagle, with the date of its issue, mon are not a strong, intellectual lot, but the notice the 7th regiment, National Guard, of the and on its obverse a wreath of maize encircling Ist division New York, State militia of the city the words "one cent." It has no ring, and it of New York ; the Burgess Corps of Albany ; a great improvement on the present coin. Young Men's Democratio Union Club of New The New York Post thinks that, notwith-Fork, who will be accompanied by Dodworth's

tion has come to a disastrous termination. The highest salary of a Governor of

The other signers of that famous protest had received with great enthusiasm and the giver's frain outsined three hundred and fifty souls, "to cat their own words," and role for the mar one seventh are already dead, and they are dy. they so emphatically condemned as morally. ing at the rate of fifteen per day. There are | intellectually, and every other way unfit for

FATAL MINTAKE OF A DRUGGIST .- A letter aix hundred more behind, of which we have the office to which he aspired. But M'Calmon from Baltimore, dated Jan. 21, says.-A ter- heard nothing. We hope they have stopped at | Taggart, Ball, Lewis and Jordan, have just vo

SINGULAR CAUSE OF DEATH. - The " Pen 

portant month in American History. It appears that he had been engaged in unser-Stamp Act was passed by the British Parlia-ment, January 10th, 1765. The battle of mened mortifying, and was filled with putrid ment. January 10th, 1:65. The battle of menced mortifying, and was filled with putrid Princeton was fought January 3d, 1777. The virus. Unfortunately there was a small wound battle of Cowpens occurred January 16th, 1778. i on the Dr.'s finger, into which the poisonous ian and the United States were agreed upon in menced swelling and rapidly extended to his January, 1783. The battle of New Orkans body and scon semilar failure an and the United States See Server Orkans body, and soon resulted fatally,

red cent," unust shortly become obsclete, for stant. They were made Mormons by Elder the new cent is white as silver. It is made John Williams, who accompanies filem. These chiefly from nickel, and is about equal in cir. people came principally from Bristol. The Post tant parts of the earth into marce commit cumference and weight to the present half cent, says that the number of mon and women is about

women are well made, and many are handsome.

Dr. Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, thinks a newsmper is nothing but "inanufactured rags, ampblack and oil." And what is Mr. Campstanding the reports respecting Honningsen's victory at Granada, &c., that Walker's expedibell? Very poor clay, easily moulded into any form necessary to party purposes.-Bos-

by the officers and published. [Signed by the officers.]

REFORM OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES .- The following is an extract from the report of Pro essor Henry, Secretary of the Smithsonian In stitute : "I am much interested in the subject of a uniform system of weights and measur Nothing, except the diversity of language, icada so much to retard the advance of civilla and to prevent the condition in which man of overy climo and overy nation will belong to one great brotherhood, as the different units and divisions of the measures of quantity and quality. subject in my last annual report, and presented the same subject to the President and his cable not at the last meeting of the establishment of

due time, will take up the matter, and that an THE NEW CENT. - The slang phrase, "not a Mormonism arrived at New York on the lat inniform system more apparent; and, since steam and electricity are bringing the most distion, the necessity of removing all barriers in montal Intercourse will become more imperative

Times says :- " In reply to an application from

an association in this city, Col. Benton staicd that he had never received any pay for his les turos, and nover would; but the Boston pcople have complimented him by making him a preont of two hundred dollars for a lecture, and

And you might have added, Mr. Post, that that a similar compliment would be satisfac The highest salary of a Governor of any State in the Union is paid in California, \$10,000; and the lowest is in Vermont, \$750. Louisiana pays \$0,000, and Virginia \$5,000.

TURBE FACTS .- The bublic debt of Pennsyl

bout forty million dollars.

full band."