ie ladies came, some with heavy shawls and warm bonnets, (the weathar was quite cold,) and some with neither shawl, bonnet, nor veil, but all ready to enter the drawing room. These were allowed to pass into the house at once, by an Irish porter. At precisely eight o'clock, the outer door was thrown open, and some fifty of us entered the ante-room. (Perhaps that is not the right name, but you will anderstand it.) Remaining here some time, I took a seat, and again watched theurivals, This is a large room, say thirty-nve by twent-nve feet, hendsomely garpeted, but with no Identitute except four sarge, broad chairs or beaches. Two of these were praced in the center of the room, with backs to the entrance door. The gentlemen who came without ladies, took off hat the benches in the middle of the room, sen, the carpet on the south half of the coate, each with a hat on. It was a funny sight to a stranger.

At half past eight, the doors of the House were apparently all thrown epen. It was a magnificent sight. I had been taken through the rooms in 1850, by our member, Mr. Thompson of Erie, who was very kind in his attentions, and whose favors in this respect I shall always hold in grateful remembrance. The rooms were empty at that time, but he explained to ane all the ceremonies of these levee receptions, and so I went through them without embarrasssment. The company entered first what I shall calla large promenade hall, brilliantly lighted, and gorgeously trimmed and carpeted, but containing no furniture. From this we entered the south parlor, which excels in splendor anything 1 had ever seen. Here were elegant sofas, spleudid mirrors, marble tables, and all the appropriate surroundings. I took a seat here for a short time, till the first comers had all passed through the reception room, (the "Green room" of Ogle notoriety,) where they were introduced to the President. When these had passed, I quietly entered the reception room, and said "Mr. Mann," to the Marshal, who said " Mr. Mann, the President of the United States;" whereupon the New Hampentre atterney held out his hand, the Coudersport attorney held out his, then a bow from each, and I passed on to the east roem, the chief place of assemblage. This room is longer than our Court 100m, but not so wide. It was illu-

paratively very jew in the room, and by friends in Ulysses. Singing by I took a seat on one of the sofas. But the choir. We trust these inducesoou the ladies arrived in such num- ments will secure a full house. bers as to occupy the seats, and I stood pp the remainder of the evening.

About hair past mue the etite began to arrive, and they continued to arrive till I leit. By ten o'clock there was a great crowd. There was a profusion of elegant (fashionable, 1 piesume,) and splendid dressing. There was gauze, sitk, satin, lace, and finery that 4 \$48000 name, by the cargo, and perfunery enough to sicken all but the strongest stomachs. Of all this there | Washington, announcing that fact, in was certainly great abundance; but I the hope that it would appear in last did think if some of the lawn which trailed upon the carpet, had covered some portion of the bare arms and exposed shoulders, it would have served a better purpose. However, as this lieve will meet with a hearty response was a company assembled at the House from three-tourths of the voters of this of the President, and graced by the clite of this and other nations, I suppose everything must have been done o order and with propriety.

There were plenty of fair looking ladies and gentlemen in that brilliant assembly, and a few handsome ones. but I am of the decided opinion that there are both married and single ladies in Coudersport and other parts of our county, who are more than peers in benuty, with the stars of that eveming.

I have doubtless made this communication quite long enough, but as I shall very likely never allude to this party again, I desire to say a word or two more about it. It may be that I looked at the carpet more than gallant-

of these trailing dresses could manage with one hand, to keep them from under the feet of their escorts and others. I soon discovered the escort had more trouble than the lady, and that with all his tact and care, he would occasionally "set his foot in it." In fact I saw one rich dress, whose material is beyond my knowledge in such matters, badly torn at three unlucky steps of the wearer's agile and accomplished beau. Now, what possible good or pleasure was secured, or what taste gratified by this ridiculous fashion?. I submit that it is not in keeping with Republicanism, and does not speak very well for the good sense and taste of those who give tone to society at the Nation's capital,

At half rast ten I made up my mind to retire, but I soun found this was a favorable prices, with as good a stock tatives. and evercoat, stepped to the back of resolution not easily executed. While I had been making observations, the in New York or Philadelphia. And and handed them to an Irish waiter room had filled up until there was not who folded the overcoat, laid it down a foot of unoccupied space, and I was on the carpet, and put the hat on top on the opposite side from the door. of it. When I came away at half past On the outside, and in the center the people were comparatively stationary, Williamsport and Catawissa road, just room, was completely covered by these but between these two bodies was a as quick and as cheap as they can go force about eight abreast, that kept a to the former city. We hope, thereslow but steady march around the fore, that our merchants, when they room. The march, by the way, was buy goods in the Spring, will go first facilitated by a band of music, which was one of the greatest attractions of the occasion. How to reach the door opposite where I stood, was the question. To thrust myself between those there. fashionably dressed ladies. was a little too much for my modesty, but there was no other way of escape, so I made the daring effort. After much tribulation and many narrow escapes, I succeeded, and again breathed the fresh air, thankful that I lived where no such enervating fashions prevail; and so I close my correspondence, as I began it at Elmira, more than ever pleased with our own dear county of



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.... THURSDAY MORNING FEB. 14, 1856.

There will be a Tempera minated by three brilliant chandeliers, meeting at the Court House on Monand furnished with princely splendor. day evening next. Lecture by G. W. Wash I entered there were com- Lewis, who comes well recommended

> We are requested by the Republican County Committee, to give ing pro-slavery, pro-rum Democracy, notice that a meeting will be held on Tuesday éventag or next work, (Court Nebraska counties in the State, and at week,) for the parpose of taking meast the last election did mach to redeem ores to aid the rice State men of this Senatorial District from the con-Kansas in their giothous struggle, trol of Hunkerism. And as a further Let there be a full house.

Immediately on the election of Banks, we wrote a priet letter from week's Journal; but owing to the cold weather, and show on the ratiroad, the letter did not get nere in time. It is, however, given thus late, and we be-

The Councils of Philadelphia having appropriated a million and a half towards the completion of the Sanbury and Erie Kanroad, the completton of that great work is certain, and the work will now go steadily forward. The cars will probably run over the entire road in two years from this date.

The voters of this county have been distranchised. John B. Beck has been placed in the seat in the Legislature which the people said he should not occupy. This outrage was perpetrated by the men who have been hypocritically proclaiming their ry would warrant; but as the room devotion to popular sovereignty in was growded with people, and most of Kansas. If this does not open the them is constant motion, I had a great eyes of a large number of honest men who sustain him, they have put them Granger, Grow, Robert B. Hall, Har- begin, will "never go backward." Company for Artif

time, swallowed every nauseous pill placed in their mouths by their party leaders, we shall be greatly mistaken.

port of the Committee, and make such comments as the occasion demands.

Our impressions of a Levee at the President's house, are given in a letter which commences on the first page of this paper.

We call the attention of merhave dealt with this firm for several mously adopted: years, and we take pleasure in recommending them to all our acquain ances. We will warrant a pleasant acquaints of goods to select from, as can be found we will add, for the information of ing his constituents. those who have heretofore gone to New York, that they can stop at Elmira, and go to Philadelphia over the to Philadelphia, and examine for themselves, and then if they think they can do better in New York, it will take but three or four hours to ride over

HAS THE HON J. J. PEARCE REPRESENT ED THE PREVAILING SENTIMENT OF THIS DISTRICT

We affirm that he has, and shall endeavor to prove it in this article. But first a word or two with the Lewistown on a letter of Mr. Pearce, is reported to have used the following language:

"We do not wish to embark in a controversy with Mr. Pearce or any one else on the subject of Slavery, but would note one significant fact which, in itself, is strong proof that he has greatly mistaken the prevailing sentiment of the district with reference to that there is but one press in the six counties in which he ran, that endorses his course, and that one is published in the most insignificant county of the

From what has heretofore been said by the Lock Haven Watchman, we infer that that the above paragraph closes with an allusion to this county; and if so, we assure the Aurora it is mistaken when it asserts that Potter is the most insignificant county" in this Congressional District. On the concant of any of them. It was the first made greater sacrifices according to their means, to improve their physical. intellectual, and moral condition.

These efforts have very naturally produced a revolution in the political condition of the county. Years ago it was the mere appendage of Lycombut new it is one of the strongest antievidence of her significance, little Potter secured the election of two memof the House true to freedom and Temperance. One of these has since been deprived of his seat in the most disgraceful manner, but that was no fault of ours.

Finally, this county gave Nicholson a larger majority than any other county in the District; and we therefore ask the Aurora when it again, has occasion to refer to the county of Potter, to bear in mind that it is at least the equal of Mifflin in political influence. And now, as to the question of "the prevailing sentiment of the District with reference to this troublesome question." Mr. Pearce represents the counties of Center, Clinton, Lycoming, Mifflin, Sullivan, and Potter; and these were represented in the House of Representatives of this State, by Jacob Strubble, J. C. McGhee, Samuel Caldwell, John Purcel, and T. J. Ingham, who are the immediate representatives of the people, and must reflect the prevailing semiment of the District," much more correctly than the Lewistown Aurora or Lock Haven Watchman. What do these Representatives say about this troublesome question? Fortunately for Mr. Pearce and those

The American and Republican members of the Legislature, including the above five, at their caucus for nomina-Next week we shall publish the re- ting a cardidate for Senator, unanimously adopted the following among other resolutions:

> "1st. That we are opposed to the admission of any new Slave States into this Union-therefore.

"2nd. That Kansas and Nebraska should only be admitted into the sisterhood as Free States."

Then again, at the caucus for nomichants to the advertisement of Wise, | nating a candidate for State Treasurer, Pusey, & Wise, of Philadelphia. We the following resolution was unani-

" Recolved. That we approve of and cheerfully endorse the course pursued by that portion of our delegation in Congress will have steadily adhered auce to any person who desires to to and continue to support Mr. Banks deal on honorable principles, and as for Speaker of the House of Represen-

> We think this is conclusive as to the faithfulness of Mr. Pearce in represent-

But the Aurora says there is only one press that endorses his course. We do not know how it was led into this error, unless by placing too much reliance on our waspish friend at Lock Haven; for the Muncy Luminary, one of the oldest and ablest papers in the District, has spoken in unmistakable terms in his defeuse. The Center Democrat copied without dissent an article from this paper endorsing him, and the Jersey Shore Vadette indicated its approbation of his course. We Walker, Warner, Watkins, Wells, submit, therefore, that it is the Lewis- Wheeler, Williams, Winslow, Daniel town Aurora that has " mistaken the prevai ing sentiment of the District." instead of Mr. Pearce, whose votes have been abundantly endorsed.

Dr. Barrett of Almond, N. Y., Aurora. That paper, in commenting will deliver a lecture at the Old Court House, on this Thursday evening, Feb. 14th, commencing at 7 o'clock. Subject-The Dignity of Labor in the Formation of Character.

The Coudersport Library Association has just been presented with Putnam's Semi-monthly Library, conthis troublesome question, and that is sisting of twenty-four volumes of choice reading matter. This is a very great acquisition, and we take pleasure in referring to the Library as a permanent institution entitled to the attention of every citizen who desires to cultivate the taste for reading, among the youth of our village.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2, 1856. Let the hills clap their hands, and the valleys rejoice. N. P. Banks of Massachusetts, the Republican canditrary, we suspect it is the most signifi- date for Speaker, was this eve elected of the members of this House. I have under the operation of the plurality no personal objects to accomplish; I county to outlaw the traffic in intoxi- rule, by a vote of 103 to 100 for N. am animated by a single desire of conthe most important triumph ever principles of our government, in their When the House adjourned last evening, they were confident of success. s great rejoicing among our friends, us thank God, and take courage.

J. S. M. THE REVOLUTION AT WASHINGTON.

For fitty years the Slave Power has controlled the election of Speakerstruggle ever witnessed under this government, in opposition to, and in

What Mr. Banks is, may be learned from a brief notice of him given elsewhere. His election is the commencement of a revolution more important this Nation into being. Doubtless our readers will all be glad to see the vote which placed Mr. Banks in the chair. Here it is, taken from the Harrisburg Telegraph:

FOR MR. BANKS-Messrs. Albright, Allison, Ball, Barbour, Henry Bennett, Benson, Billinghurst, Bingnam, Bishop, Bliss, Bradshaw, Brenton, Buffington, Burlingame, James H. Campbell, Lewis D. Campbell, Chaffee, Ezra Clark, Clawson, Coltax, Comins, Covode, Cragiu, Cumback, Damrell, Timothy Davis, Day, Dean, De Witt, Dick, Dickson, Dodd, Durfee, Edic.

isges, in omnibusses, and on foot | curiosity to know how the proprietors | in our county, who have, up to this | selves on the record on this point. | lan, Holloway, Thos. R. Horton, Howard, Kelsey, King, Knapp, Knight, Knowlton, Lnox, Kunkel, Leiter, Mace, Matteson, McCarty, Meacham, Killian Miller, Morgan, Morrill, Mott, Murray, Nichols, Norton, Andrew Oliver, Parker, Pearce, Pelton, Pennington, Perry. Pettit, Pike, Pringle, Purviance, Richie, Robbins, Roberts, Robinson, Sabin, Sage, Sapp, Sherman, Simmons, Spinner, Stanton, Stravalian, Tappan, Thorington, Thurston, Todd, Trafton, Tyson, Wade, Walbridge, Waldron, Cadwallader C. Washburne, Eliha B. Washburne, Israel Washburne, Watson, Welch, Wood, Woodruff and Woodworth-

For Mr. Aiken-Messrs. Allen,

Barksdale, Beil, Bendley, S. Bennett, Bocock, Bowie, Boyce, Branch, Brooks, Burnett, Cadwallader, J. P. Campbell, Carlile, Caruthers, Caskie, Clingman, H. Cobb, W. R. W. Cobb, Cox, Crawford, Davidson, Denver, Dowdell, Edmondson, Elliott, English, Etheri Ige, Eustis, Evans, Faulkner, Florence, Foster, Thos. J. D. Fuller, Goode, Greenwood, Augustus Hall, J. Morrison Harris, Sampson W. Hairis, Thomas L. Harris, Herbert, Hoffman, Houston, Jewett, Geo. W. Jones, J. Glancy Jones, Keitt, Kelley, Kennett, Kidwell, Lake, Letcher, Lindley, Lumpkin, Alexander K. Marshall, Humphrey Marshall, Samuel S. Marshall, Maxwell, McMullin, McQueen, Smith, Miller, Millson, Mordecai Oliver, Orr, Painei, Peck, Phelps, Porter, Powell, Puryear, Quitman, Reade, Ready, Ricaud, Rivers, Ruffin, Rust, Sandigo, Savage, Shorter, Samuel A. Smith, Wm. Smith, William R. Smith, Sueed, Stephens, Stewart, Twepe, Talbott, Trippe, Underwood, Vail, B. Wright, Juo. V. Wright and Zollicoffer-100.

FOR MR. FULLER-Messre. Broom; Clark, of New York, Cullen, Davis, of Md., Milward and Whitney-6. FOR MR. CAMPBELL-Messrs, Dunn,

Harrison, Moore and Scott-4: For Mr. Wells-Mr Hickman.

Mr. Banks was then formally declared the Speaker by a vote of 156 to 39, and Messrs. Aiken and Campbell conducted him to the chair amidst vociferous cheering, when he add. essed the House as follows:

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives :- Before I proceed to complete the acceptance of the office which you have conterred upon me, I avail myself of your indulgence to express my obligation for the honor conterred upon me. It would afford far greater pleasure were it accompanied even by the self-assurance that I would bring to the discharge of the arduous and delicate duties, always difficult, but now environed with unusual difficulties, any capacity commensurate with their responsibility and dignity. I can only say that I shall bear myself. so far as possible, with fidelity to the interests and institutions of the country and the government, and with impartiality so far as regards the rights tributing, in some little degree to the G. Aiken of South Carolina. This is maintainance of the well established Constables attending Court, achieved on this continent. The original American signification; in de-Southerners are badly disappointed, veloping that portion of the continent we occupy, so far as we may do so within the power conferred upon us, enlarging and swelling its capacities A large number of our friends gave for beneficient influences at home and up beat, and the bravest thought the abroad, and maintaining, in fact and chances very doubtful. Hence there in perpetuity, the inestimable privileges transmitted to us. I am aware and undisguised disappointment among is equal to the perfect accomplishment that neither myself nor any other man the slaveholders and their airies. Let, of these duties. I am, therefore, as a man must be in such presence, a suppliant for your indulgence and Support. I again return you my thanks for the honor conferred upon me. [Applause,

deafening and long continued.] When the applause ceased, the Hon. always electing either a Southern man, J. R. Giddings of Onio, being the oldor a Northern man with Southern est member, stood up in front of the principles. At last there is a change. Speaker elect, about fifteen feet from N. P. Banks, the present Speaker, him; Mr. Banks raised his right hand was elected, after the most protracted toward Heaven, Mr. Giddings did the same, and administered the oath of office after the manner of the Pilgrim spite of the efforts of the Slave Power, | Fathers, instead of kissing the Book, without the aid of a single Southern as has been the custom for many years

T. B. Tyler, and Tyler & Jones for your.

We may be unusual but me can blue and Camphone, 17 past. We may be wrong, but we can not suppress the impression that this return to the habit of the Fathers, after so long a departure from it, in the simple act of installing the Speaker than the one which resulted in calling in his chair, had more of a purpose in it than met the eye. We have a suspicion that the yeteran from Ohio felt it due to the country that the new order thus initiated at Washington, be signalized by a return to the customs and manners of the men who gave R. W. Niles, to our early history its chief glory. As A the principles of New England had controlled the election of Speaker, it J. Holleubeck, Drawing, was fitting that the first official act of James Sullivan, Sawing, return to New England customs. We hail the act as most significant, and L. B. Cole, on Meridian line, Flagler, Galloway, Giddings, Gilbert, trust the revolution so auspiciously

CONTESTED ELECTION CASE.

A committee on a contested elec. tion case in the House, in which John B. Beck contests the right of John C. McGee to a seat from the Potter dis. trict, has reported in favor of Mt. Beck. There was no pretence that Mr. Mc Gee was not elected by a majority of legal voters, but the point relied or was that in a certain township the election was held in the wrong place, and the vote of that township was thrown out, thus electing Mr. Beck. Ifhe was a democrat as he pretends to be, he would scorn to take a place to which he knows he was not elected, upon such a paltry and Anti-Republican pretence as this.

Our Pennsylvania law, in contested egislative elections, leaves everything to a committee, drawn by lot, and the legislature has no further voice in the matter. In this case, the lot fell upon men who were all (nominally) demacrats but one, and their action has shown how unscrupulous party men can become to attain a partisan end. It is time, we think, that the law on the subject should be changed. To decide grave questions by lottery is hardly becoming in an intelligent peeple .- Pittsburg Gazette.

Receipts and Expenditures OF POTTER COUNTY

OF POLIER CO	UNTY
FOR THE YEAR	
RECEIPTS.	
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for the year 1855	34 60 .
Amount received from collecte	
for the year 1850	7 90
for the year 1853	22 18
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EXPENDITURES.	
Academy, Condersport	\$250 s
Asse'ssors,	457 63
Books and Stationery.	
T. B. Ty'er,	114 49
Tyler & Jones	11 69
Andrew Jackson	65 41
S. Ross	10 00
M. W. Mann	4 00
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James H. Wright,

Court House. H. Johnson, repairing lock, C. R. Pradt, boarding up windows &c, Young, repairing lock; A. Jackson, Wood-box do poker and rep g shovel, Lewis Mann, Locks and nails, T. B. Tyler, Window strades.

S. Jones, hanging do D. B. Brown, Iron column, T. B. Tyler, Vainish for column, 2 57 I. Haven, cleaning office, Jos. Hitchcock, repairing stov-s, Cl'rk. Saw dus:, G. N. Brown, Table for Pio. office 2 00 En Ree , Lumber and repairing 18 45 l. W. Smita. Ash pairand Sprinkler,

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