Intelligencer & Journal.

GEO: SANDERSON, EDITOR.

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country so rapidly, and has just as rapidly died IF For the purpose of affording our friend throughout the county full opportunity of subscriaway. From the moment Gen. TAYLOB endorsed the pledges, made for him by his friends in the bing, and obtaining subscribers to our contemplated Philadelphia Convention, all respect for him ceased German paper, we extend the time for commencing the publication until the 1st of March, instead of with us-all reliance upon his former pledges were gone. We considered him sold, body and breeches, the first of January, as originally contemplated,-This arrangement will afford ample time for can to the Whig party; we so declared at the time and his subsequent course has most abundantly convassing the different townships in the county, and enable us (if such be the desire of our party friends,) firmed the declaration. The selection of his Cabinet proved conclusively the extent of the contract-they to commence the paper at a favorable period. are all Whigs, of bitter partisan character. And,

FANNY A. KEMBLE, the celebrated Shakspea as if to foreshadow the course intended to be pursued, one well known for his mean and vindictive rean reader, will give the citizens of Lancaster an opportunity of hearing her in the play of "Anthony ersecutions, who had already, under the brief and Cleopatra," on to-morrow (Wednesday) evening, at the Mechanics' Institute. We bespeak for imself the significant sonbriquet of " the butcher," her a warm reception. was selected to fill one of the most responsible posts

It was all a Mistake!

It appears that the article we copied last week from the Examiner, relative to the corruption and to him) has no parallel in the history of our coun extravagance of the Whig Councilstof New York found its way into that paper in a mistake, and that all the praise we so liberally bestowed upon the Editor, for his independence and truthfulness, was so much labor lost on our part. We are really sorry for this, as we were not without hope that our neigh bor, who we consider an honest man, had at length got his eyes opened to the abuses of his own party, and that henceforth we were to have his powerful aid in assisting to combat error and advance the cause of truth. But, so it is-and without presuming to intimate that the Examiner has so far lost its balance as to be capable of arguing both sides of the question in as many weeks, we must be content to plod along the beaten path of Democracy, unaided and unsupported by that paper. Like Ephraim of old our neighbor seems to be "joined to his idols"-we shall therefore despair of ever seeing him, permanently at least, on the Demo cratic side of the house

Things at Washington.

More than a week has passed away since the day fixed in the Constitution for the assembling of Congress, and still the House of Representatives is in a disorganized condition, unless patriotism prevailed over faction, and they succeeded in electing a Speaker yesterday. Should they not have done so, there is no certainty when an organization will be effected-and in the mean time the public interests are to suffer, and public opinion is to be set at defiance, all to gratify the factious disposition o some ten or twelve individuals in different sections of the Union, who, show by their stubborn pertinacity' that, like Milton's devil, they would rather 'rule in h-ll than serve in h----n."

We deeply regret this spirit on the part of some of the representatives of the people. It is neither the spirit of republicanism-nor is it of patriotism or reason. We sincerely hope that better counsels any further delay, yield his individual preferences members, and give his vote for the regularly settled this instance at least, utterly unfit to guide the The Judge (not Parsons,) in passing sentence helm of State. candidate of the party. Mr. Cons, the gentleman selected for the station, is admitted on all hands to be talented and courteous, and if placed in the Speaker's chair would do credit to himself, and be an honor to the body over which he would preside with so much dignity. Then why not elect him or some other good Democrat, and proceed with the business of legislation? Those who delay the organization any longer will incur a fearful responsibility of the people.

Below will be found the different ballotings ha for Speaker during the last week.

Congressional Summary.

Gen. Taylor's Administration. - Power. When we look for the results flowing from the The Federal papers from Dan to Beersheba ar election of Gen. TAYLOR to the Presidency, save down pell-mell upon the devoted head of Judge he Baltimore Argus, we cannot help feeling a little self gratulation, that we stood aloof from the mili-PARSONS, of Philadelphia, because, forsooth, his Honor saw proper to state that the pardoning tary fever and the no-party crusade that swept our power vested in the Governor was abused, and that

numbers of the most outrageous culorits and hardened offenders, have been turned loose upon society, within the last year or two to renew their denredations upon society. 'The last Examiner, of this city, devotes two whole columns to the Judge-by way of reply to which we insert the following from the Spirit of the Times, which we think a sufficient answer to all the twaddle of our neighbor, who should remember that "facts are stubborn things," and that "actions speak louder than words:"

It is amusing to see with what alacrity the Whig press of the State have rallied to the support of the North American, in assailing Judge Parsons, since our neighbor has attempted to divert public atteneriod of Gen Harrison's administration, earned for tion from the acts of the Governor. The issue is not whether the Judge did wrong in making the exposure; but has the Governor abused the pardonpower? Has he not inflicted a great public under this no-party President. The ruthless, un-sparing proscriptions which has been pursued by Gen. Taylor (tor we charge the work of his agents Gen. Taylor (for we charge the work of his agents to him) has no parallel in the history of our coun try. But this is a matter of small consideration in comparison with the gross blunders which have been made in the management of our foreign

onvicts than Gov. Johnston. The records of our prisons show, that fifty-one When Gen. Taylor and his Cabinet assumed the convicts have been pardoned by Gov. Johnston in the not to sink them into degradation. I speak to management of affaira, our country occupied a ten months, one of whom only had been convicted the high statement of affaira. proud and commanding position amongst the naknown to the làw-ranging through the grades of robbery, burglary, riot, &c., up to arson and murder. tions of the earth. The brilliant administration of Mr. Polk had surrounded the Arderican name with We defy the North American or Sun to show such for thee, I hoped for thee, even in the dark moment Mr. Polk had surrounded the Arderican name with a halo of glory, and taught the world to respect its growing power. We were not only at peace with all Nations, but enjoyed, in an eminent degree, the administration and regard of all who had witnessed the upon the subject of pardons. Nor do we believe to the full of the of the event in the dark moment when on thy brow was written the withering word "Despair." I lifted my voice in thy behalf when men said, "Be thou a slave." I girt the sword about my loins, and I grasped the bloody plume, even when they said, "Thou art no longer a nation when subject of pardons. Nor do we believe the value of the dely the north and the subject of pardons."

admiration and regard of all who had whilessed the valor of our arms, and the judgment of our states-that the abuse heaped on the head of that Judge, men. From this enviable position we have been men. From this enviable position we have been precipitated, by the ignorance or wantonness of the present ruling dynasty. Difficulties, restraints and resent ruling dynasty. Difficulties, restraints and ency that we shall call attention to, is the case of embarrassments, envelope our intercourse with the young man who was tried fo an attempt to nearly all the prominent powers of the world; and

the moral power of the government is lost by the of age, and delicate in the extreme. From withdrawal of the confidence of the people—for no children Judge, counsel or auditory, the jury found him government can long be respected abroad, when it guilty of an assault and battery merely. It is charitable to suppose that the jury believed that no sane man could be guilty of the offence charged in the indictment. But how were the facts, as given General Taylor's own position is sadly changed, and it must be a source of unmingled regret to himin the evidence? This man attended his father's self, to witness the withdrawal of that generous grocery store, in the vicinity of Lombard and Sev-enth street, and had a wife. On the night in quesconfidence which filled the hearts of his country-

tion, he was closing the store. The windows were shut, when the child entered to purchase some artimen, and elevated him to the high position which he now occupies. As the successful General, who cles, having been sent for that purpose by her aunt. had added imperishable laurels to the standard of She was seized upon her entrance, and carried be our country, Gen. Taylor would have gone down hind the counter, when the outrage was attempted to posterity as one worthy the honor and regard of Mangled and exhausted, the child at length reached his countrymen; but, in an evil hour for his own fame, he ventured upon the untried field of political fame, he ventured upon the untried field of political his determined the political the politica fame, he ventured upon the untried field of political excitement; and hurried forward by the flood-tide of military enthusiasm, he has reached an elevation for which he has had no training, and where his deficiencies cannot be concealed. The eye of the eye of the eye of the eye of the the eye of the or reason. We sincerely hope that better counsels will soon prevail, and that every member who makes a profession of Democracy, will, without guarantee for the qualifications of a statesman, respectable physician who attended the child de to the will of the great majority of his fellow and that he who could command an army, is, in tailed to the jury, in addition, the admissions made

> upon him, said "he was somewhat acquainted with the character of criminal offences committed within this County, and he was glad to say, for the honor

> > "If vou," address

Will the Senate Approve of Gen. Vill the Senate Approve of Gen. 'Taylor's Remorseless Proscrip-tion by Confirming his Nomina-tions?

eases to be respected at home.

This question is best answered by referring to onment in the Eastern Penitentiary, for a long term he sentiments of his Prime Minister, as uttered of years. How the jury could have arrived at such by him some fourteen or fifteen years ago. We a verdict, he could not discover." by him some fourteen or fifteen years ago. We a verific, necourt housever. If our hadress mean the sentiments of Mr. Secretary CLAYTON— it was that one manifestly for which you were hat able and distinguished Statesman who has used indicted." The prisoner was then sentenced to two nent in the County prison. To have the moral power of the American government to years imprisonn the moral power of the American government to years imprisonment in the county printin. To have crush the republican cause in Germany and Cuba, intimated at the time of sentence, that such an of-fender—an offender who lad aside every humaniand who has demanded no satisfaction from Spain lenger—an onender who has aber-would find favor or a most flagrant outrage upon our flag, whilst with Executive, would have been received with

Gov. Johnston and the Pardoning Kossuth's Address to his Country. In the details of European intelligence, brought

by the recent arrival, we find the following farewell ddress of Kossurs, the great Hungarian leader, to his country, written at Orsova. It is one of the nost pathetic, eloquent and powerful productions we have ever read, and we are sure no apology needed for laying it before our readers :

Farewell, my beloved country ! Farewell, land of the Magyar ! Farewell, thou land of sorrow ! shall never more behold the summit of thy r tains. I shall never again give the name of ore behold the summit of thy mo country to that cherished soil where I drank from my mother's bosom the milks of justice and liberty Pardon, oh! pardon him who is henceforth con emned to wander far from thee, because he com batted for thy happiness. Pardon one who can only call free that spot of thy soil where he now kneels with a few of the faithful children of conquered Hungary! My last looks are fixed on my

ountry, and I see thee overwhelmed with anguis I'hy plains are covered with blood, the red which pitiless destruction will change to black the emblem of mourning for the victories thy sons have gained over the sacrilegious enemies of the sacred soil. How many grateful hearts have sent their prayers

victory under our heroic ancestor, Arpad,* 1 implore of larceny, and all the others of the highest crimes and whilst yet lingering on the threshold of thy soil. Pardon me that a great number of thy sons have shed their blood for thee on my account. I pleaded

on the soil of the Magyar." Time has written thy destiny on the pages of

hy story in yellow and black letters—Death. The Colossus of the North has set his seal to the sentence. But the glowing iron of the East shall melt

that seal. For thee, my country, that has shed so much outrage the person of an orphan child, eleven years of age, and delicate in the extreme. From some his bread on the hills formed of the bones of thy come out.

The ingrate whom thou hadst fattened with thy tore on the corner of Vine and Bl abundance, he rose against thee; he rose against thee the traitor to his mother, and destroyed thee utterly. Thou hast endured all; thou hast not cursed thine existence, for in thy bosom, and far above all sorrow, hope has built her nest

Magyars! turn not aside your looks from me, for this moment mine eyes flow with tears for you for the soil on which my tottering steps still wand

is named Hungary. My country, it is not the iron of the stranger that hath dug thy grave; it is not the thunder of fourteen nations, all arrayed against thee, that hath destroyed thee; and it is not the fifteenth nation, matters. raversing the Carpathians, that has forced thee to No! Thou hast been betrayed rop thy arms. thou hast been sold, my country; thy death sen-tence hath been written, beloved of my heart, by him whose virtue, whose love for thee I never dared to doubt. Yes! in the fervor of my boldest thoughts, should have almost as soon doubted of the existence of the Omnipotent, as have believed that he could ever be a traitor to his country. Thou hast been betrayed by him in whose bands I had but a duced to break the partition wall to the vault under ittle space before deposited the power of our great which he swore to defend even to the last rop of his heart's blood. He hath done treason to his mother: for the glitter of gold hath been fo m more seductive than that of the blood shed t save his country. Base gain had more value in his eyes than his country, and his God has abandoned him, as he had abandoned his God for his allies of

with the dissection of bodies, was ample to give rise to the astounding suspicion that Dr. Parkman Magyars! Beloved companions, blame me no ter having given to him my place. It was necessary, for the people had bestowed on him their confidence; had thus been most foully and diabolically murdered Prof. Webster was accordingly arrested at his residence in Cambridge, by officers Clapp and Rice the army loved him, and he obtained a power and lodged in Leverett street jail last night to await which I myself would have been proud. And tensely excited on the occasion and gave way to nevertheless, this man has belied the confidence o violent exclamations, some of which, if reported correctly, would seem to strengthen the chain of the nation, and has repaid the love of the army with circumstances pointing to the deepest guilt. Among it gave him its milk. I idolize thee, O thou most faithful of the nations of Europe, as I idolize the other language of a similar import, i that infernal scamp (supposed to refer to some accomplice) has BETRAYED me!" There are a thousliberty for which thou hast proudly and bravely combatted. The God of liberty will never efface and rumors of this sort afloa

Case of Dr. Parkman. Support your County Papers, We noticed last week the mysterious disappear-We ask the attention of the Democracy ance of Dr. Parkman, of Boston, and the arrest of Lancaster county, especially of that portion of Professor WEBSTER, of the Medical College in that them who do not take a county paper, to the folcity, on suspicion of being his murderer. The lowing remarks of Hon, J. L. Robinson, a member Boston Transcript, of the 1st inst., furnishes, the of the 29th Congress from Illinois:

ollowing details rspecting this horrible affair : SUPPOSED DISCOVERY OF DR PARKMANS BODY-HORRIBLE SUSPICIONS-ARREST OF PROF. J. W. WEBSTER. Since last evening our whole population een in a state of the greatest possible excitement, n consequence of the astounding rumor that the body of Dr. Parkman has been discovered, and that r. John W. Webster, Professor of Chemistry in he Medical School of Harvard College, and a genleman connected by marriage with some of

it. If you want county papers, if you think they are of any consequence to you as the organ of your party at home, or for their local intelligence and nost distinguished families, has been arrested and party at home, or for their local intelligence and news, you must expect to pay a little lor these considerations. I should think it an awkward and clumsy business in this county now, for our party to enter a political contest without a paper to aid mprisoned on suspicion of being the murderer Incredulity, then amazement, and then blank, un-speakable horror have been the emotions which ave agitated the public mind as the rumor has one on, gathering countenance and confirmation nem to organize, through which to call public Never in the annals of crime in Massachusetts has neetings, "conventions," &c.,—to publish pings, to defend our candidates, publish their such a sensation been produced As we have been informed, on what we deem to

> een en-I imagine we would fight under disadvantages nd against odds, that would be felt and apprecited.

> > For the Intelligencer **Canal** Commissioner.

MR. EDITOR :- The name of JOHN L. LIGHTNER of this county, has been recommended by a corresondent of your widely circulated democratic paper for Canal Commissioner, to succeed Judge Longstreth. I heartily concur in what the writer of that article has stated concerning the gentleman recommended. The writer of this communication s personally acquainted with Mr. Lightner, and can truly say, that a more unexceptionable candidate cannot be selected in the State. It is admitted that the Eastern portion of the State is entitled to the candidate, and, in all probability, Lancaster co will be honored with the man; for she certainly has claims that will undoubtedly be duly considered. Permit me, therefore, to recommend Mr. The Doctor is known to have proceeded to the Lightner. He is emphatically the choice of a large College at the time specified—was seen to enter, by several persons in the vicinity, but was never seen to majority of the democracy of Lancaster county, and The statement that he was subsequently would receive the largest vote of any democrat in seen passing Gragie's Bridge has been, as we hear, the State for that office. Mr. Lightner is extremely atisfactorily contradicted. On his way to the Colwell known in the Eastern part of the State, and lege, Dr. Parkman purchased some groceries at a wherever known is esteemed as a gentleman of the which he ordered to be sent to his house, but left strictest integrity; as an upright citizen and honest in the store a bag of celery which he said he would himself call for in a few minutes. At this time, it is stated, a person wishing to do some business with politician. His acknowledged business qualities render him a most competent person to discharge the important duties of Canal Commissioner, and him, waited two or three hours in vain, in order to see him when he should come from the College. It is said Prof. Webster admits that Dr. Parkman would bring with him honesty of purpose and a of the same size in the Union. fixed determination to promote the best interests of the good old Commonwealth. He is of unblemthat, although he asserts he paid him the \$450, he ished character, a thorough going democrat, and an cannot show a receipt for it-when it is well known honest man. Mr. Lightner has never sought office, and it is with a degree of reluctancy that he per-It is also stated that during the whole of the past mits his numerous political friends to use his name week, Prof. Webster has kept himself very seclu-ded—that his rooms at the College have been kept in connexion with that office. He is fresh from constantly locked-circumstances quite unusual the ranks of the people, whose faithful public servant he would be. To those who know Mr. Light-From these and other alleged facts, such suspiner nothing need be said ; but to the democracy of cions were aroused that, in the Professor's absence last evening, Mr. Ephraim Littlefield, who has the

Pennsylvania we would say, that our worthy citizen has ever stood upon the broad platform of democracy, whose eternal principles he has faithfully the private laboratory of Professor Webster, in the basement of the building, and there discovered one battled for in sunshine and in storm. He has all the requisite qualifications, being a real business man, leg and a portion of the trunk of a human corpse! which made it apparent that the and familiarly acquainted with our vast system of improvements. His name is now before the de This discovery, with the fact that Prof. Webster is not an anatomist or surgeon, but simply a chemist, and having nothing professionally to do mocracy of Pennsylvania, and the next convention cannot select a more popular and deserving man. TRUTH.

For the Intelligencer. A Great Nuisance

MR. EDITOR:-I have often wondered why the City Officers have not ventured to abate the intoler-We hear that he was inable nuisance so long existing in Market Square. Every day in the year may be seen congregated in one huge mass, Geese, Hogs, &c. &c. squealing aud grunting, to say nothing of the emission of a very stated that he used the following: "Can it be that nnpleasant odor incident to congregations of this LOCAL ITEMS.

Armstrong's Paintings. We were very much gratified, with a recent visit

e paid to the Gallery of Mr. ARTHUR ARMSTRONG. the Mechanics' Institute. Mr. A. we believe is a native of this city, and if talents of the highest "Sometimes I hear it said that two dollars is to order as an artist, combined with sauvity of man. much for a County paper; that larger ones can be had from a distance much cheaper. Well it is very ners, and an exceedingly accommodating disposition, had from a distance much cheaper. Well it is very true that you can get papers, cheaper—and it is equally true, that, if you are determined to bring city or eastern papers into competition as to size and price with your county paper, the idea of con-tinuing county papers had as well at once be aban-doned O. The state of the state of the state of the state and price with your county paper. deserve ample encouragement, then is he richly entitled to it at the hands of the public. His paintings—and his gallery is ornamented with some splendid productions from his pencil, which exhibit toned. Our county papers cannot compete with hem in this respect, and they do not pretend to do taste, skill and conception of the highest order of genius-are well worthy a visit from all of our citizens in town and country. We intend, when we have a little more leisure, to renew our visit, and take a note of his most celebrated paintings, for publication. We hope that Mr. A. will be lib. erally patronized-as a native and gifted artist he is eminently deserving of it.

Proceedings of Councils.

Tuesday, Dec. 4th. The select and Common Councils met. The report of the City Treasurer for the month of November was read.

In Common Council, Mr. William C. Brooks was elected to serve as Councilman during the unexpired term of Mr. Trissler.

Mr. Steinman presented a report recommending the purchase of Mrs. Reichenbach's property fronting on West King street, and the erection of stores and a town hall on the front part thereof, and or market houses in the rear.

The report was adopted, and its further consid eration postponed until Monday the 10th instant. Select Council concurred

Councils adjourned to meet on Monday, the 10th nstant.

JAMES BLACK, Clerk S. C. JAMES L. REYNOLDS, Clerk C. C.

IF We would direct the attention of any person wishing to purchase a private residence in the most leasant and beautiful portion of our City, to the dvertisement of G. W. Baker, in another column,

OUR Book STORES .- See the long list of books t SPANGLER's-a magnificent collection. Look also at the splendid list published by Junn & Munnay;-and if your curiosity is not gratified by calling to look at them, then step into GISH's well known establishment, and you will have gone they entire round of our excellent Bookstores which cannot be surpassed, if equalled, by those of any City

The second snow of the season fell on Saturlay last to the depth of two or three inches. An attempt was made at sleigh riding, by some of our leasure loving gentry-but it was no go. They ad to give it up for a bap job.

PERIODICAL NOTICES.

"SARTAIN'S UNION MAGAZINE" for January is on our table, and does indeed deserve its high reputation. We are delighted with its appearance, and, can give it, with "the beautiful things" it contains, no higher eulogium than the following, by one of its contributors;-

THEY'RE not the gems of a plundered sea, The wealth of a pirate's "treasury;" Nor the angry gleams in a spinster's eye, When she grasps her " plates" in ecstasy; Nor the fashion-paint on a faded cheek; Nor the evil wish that the tongue must speak; Nor a lady's "pages" decked for show, With their awkward limbs in liveried glow. Lovelier things than these are in "Sartain":---The jewels that shine when the case is gone ; winning look and the gentle tone The painter's touch and the poet's thought ; And wisdom's wealth into beauty wrought These are the beautiful things of Sartain !"

IF A double no. of "Pelerson's Ladies National Magazine" has been received. It is the commencement of a new volume, and amply embellished with beautiful engravings. "Les Modes Parisiennes," the kind. The good people inhabiting houses in the fashion plate, is fine-suiting the ladies exactly .-vicinity, I am inclined to think have acted all along This Magazine is edited by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens

nd print their tickets-in short to conduct the can good authority, strong suspicions have b tertained ever since the disappearance of Dr. Park man, and especially since it has generally been be eved that he was no longer living, that the place of his concealment was in or about the Me College (a branch of Harvard University) in North Grove street, in this city-and accordingly a cor stant watch has been kept about the The principal reasons for these suspicions, which

we have heard assigned, are as follows Dr. Parkman held a note for \$450 against Prof. Webster, which had long been overdue, and upon which, although it was secured by a mortgage of ome real estate in East Cambridge, the Doctor had everal times importuned for the money, and been rom time to time put off. At length he applied to the officer who disposed of the tickets for Prof Webster's course of lectures, to know if there was a sufficient balance due for the Professor to take up This circumstance is said to have greatly incensed Prof. W., who, on Friday morning of last week, called at Dr. Parkman's house, No. 8 Walnut street, and left word "if he (Dr. P.) wanted his noney on that mortgage, to call at the Medical College about 1 o'clock that afternoon."

was at the College about the time ment

emains had not long been there deposited.

with him.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. SENATE .- At 12 o'clock M., the President of the Senate called that body to order-38 Senators present. Rev. Mr. SLIGER delivered a feeling and mpressive praver.

Messrs, CLAY, of Kentucky, and SHIELDS, Illinois, then presented themselves and were duly qualified.

The Senate having organized then adjourned. HOUSE - The House met at 12 o'clock, and

after calling the	roll	proceed	led to b	callot for a
Speaker. The fo	ollowi	ng is the	result :	
Ballotings.	1.	11	III.	IV.
Cobb, Dem.	103	102	102	102
Winthrop, Fed.	96	96	. 96	96
Wilmot, F. S.	8	7	0	0 .
Gentry, Fed.	υ	0	6	6
The House adio	urned	without	effecting	an election

December 4. SENATE .--- The Senate met at 12 o'clock. The

Journal was read. The House not having organized, the Senate adjourned. HOUSE .- The House met at 12-three additio

nal members present. Six more ballots were had for Speaker, as follows.

Ballotings.	v.	VI.	VII.	VIII.	IX.	х.
Cobb.	102	101	100	99	100	99
Winthrop,	96	96	97	97	97	97
Wilmot,	10	9	9	9	8	8
Gentry,	6	6	6	6	6	6
Scattering,	10	11	12	12	13	12
The House	adjour	ned a	t 4 oʻc	lock, l	P. M.,	wit
out having el	ected a	Spea	ker.			

December 5 SENATE.-The Journal was read when the Senate adjourned. 50 Senators were in attendance. HOUSE .- The House met, and proceeded to

nitum.

ballot for Speak Ballotings.	XL.	XII.	XIII.	XIV.
Cobb,	98 -	97	93	89
Winthrop,	98	97	98	97
Potter, Dem.	. 4	Ő	9	10
Root, F. S.	7	7	7	7
Scattering,	. 17	13	16 -	18
The House th	hen adjou	rned.		
	5		Decen	nber 6.

Both branches again met at the usual hour. Four more ineffectual ballots were had by the House, as follows: XVII. XVIII Ballotings. XV XVI. 66 100 7 89 101 73 100 63 100 Winthrop, Tuck, (F. S.) Richard 8 19 16 chardson, (D.) 9 $\frac{25}{17}$ Potter, (D.) Gentry, (W.) 10 The House adjourned. Both branches again met The House proce to ballot, as follows XIX. XX. 62 102 XXII. XXI. Cobb, Winthrop, 66 102 $\frac{65}{202}$ 102

Richardson,	29	28	23	23
Potter,	15	18	19.	18
Wilmot,	8	7	7	10
Gentry,	5	5	Ū	5
Scattering,	4	2	3	5
The House	then	adjourned,	without	making
choice.			- U	
			Dece	mber 8.

Both branches met. The House proceeded ballot, as follows, but without success. Mr. Cobb had, on the previous evening, declined being any longer a candidate Ballotinge, XXIII. XXIV. XXV. Cobb, 31 16 9 Winthrop, 102 101 102 Richardson, (D.) 24 16 19

Richardson, (D.)	24	16	12	
Potter, (D.)	29	40	48	
Wilmot,	7	7	8	
Strong, (D.)	5	5	ō	
Gentry,	4	. 5	ธี	
Boyd, (D.)	3	14	22	
Miller, (D.)	5	. 8	8	
Scattering;	14	12	1ī	,

The following is the result of the three last ballots on the 8th inst ;

		XXVI.	XXVII.	XXVIII.	В
	Cobb,	י ר'	6	5	P
	Winthrop,	102	102	101	l tr
	Potter,	62	70	76	1
	Wilmot,	.7 .	7	. 7 .	C
	Boyd,	22	-17	1-0	l C
	Richardson,	· 6	5	τ 5	5
	Miller,	6	5	3-	
	Gentry,	5	5	5	լհ
Ċ.	Scattering,	9	8	6	p.
C			-	• ,	4 °

lismissing the republican Minister of France for a shouts of derision, as an idea too preposterous to be mere imaginary insult to himself. What said this entertained. But, how stands the result? In a few short renovened chief of the proscriptive cabal surround-ing Gen. Taylor, at the period we refer to ? Let community had been indulged with time to subside, his own words, as we find them quoted in a late the prisoner presented himself in the very Court in which he had but recently been convicted, the he number of the New York Globe, answer. Here

ald of his own shamelessness, and a striking instance they are.: of Governor Johnston's weakness! Now if this was not an abuse of the pardoning power, in the Tr"The Senate ought to know the ground upon which the removal is made. If the Presiden name of our common humanity, what act can be considered?

should tell the Senate it was on account of political principles, he, in his place as Senator, would reject every nomination made to fill the Confession of a Robber. place, ad infinitum.

The notorious Thos C Cunningham was tried in The precise day on which Secretary Clayton Boston, a few days since, for robbing a young man uttered this, we are not able to give, but our very in that city, on the 24th of September last and after able friends of the Union will doubtless give it in his conviction made the following remarks and due time. It was uttered some time during Gen. confession Jackson's first term ; and towards the close of his It has long been my earnest and sincere objec

cond term, as can be seen by reference to page o pursue an honest livelihood, but I have been llowed up and unjustly used by the authorities 504 of the 11th volume of Gales & Seaton's Reg-I triểd to get an honest living in New York. cut loose from my old associates, and commence ister of Debates, he repeated them as follows : Dr" Mr. C. said the only control the Senate had a little business, but the police, under the direction f the Chief, kept a constant watch upon my house ver the power of removal was the right of rejec-

Next, that house was taken down and I had to tion. And if a meritorious officer, who had discharged his duty with fidelity and good faith, should be removed, the only remedy was to reject remove to another, but the police followed and vatched me still. I asked them why they pursued me so, and they said they were acting under the the partizan who might be nominated by the Presorders of the Chief, and we made an appointment ident to fill his place : AND THIS HE WOULD DOrejecting the first, second, third, and so on, ad infing the first, second, third, and so on, *ad infi* Such was the maxim he had laid down as the time set, and endeavored to satisfy the Chie the rule of his conduct, and without information he should not know how to act !" that I was endeavoring to get an honest livelihood. He wouldn't believe me, and I then saw the Mayor,

and when he heard my story, he said he believed Such was the cup Mr. Secretary Clayton was Such was the cup Mr. Secretary Clayton was determined to press to the lips of Democrats, and the police who were watching me, and went with to press on and on until we had drank it to the bit. me to the Chief. After some more talk he had me locked up on some old charges that I had given bail for, but couldn't get a trial. I was kept in ter dregs, although General Jackson was under no obligations to spare a single political opponent.-prison, and the business I had commenced was Not so, however, with Gen. Taylor. If the inauroken up, and all the means I had were exhausted a feeling counsel for these old matters. Then I gural address is to be regarded as a part of a Pres- in feeling counsel for these old matters. came to Boston, intending still to pursue an honest livelihood, but couldn't get such business as suited me, and here I am. I don't blame any body here. dent's oath, then Gen. Taylor was under the most solemn obligations to remove no public officers possessing character for honesty, capacity, and The officer was mistaken in saying that when he fidelity, and obligations which he could not disregard took the gold pieces from me, I told him I had no possessing character for honesty, capacity, and more money about me. But that makes no great lifference, since the money was found upon me. without virtually perjuring himself. Gen. Jackson's removals did not number more than a score, where I am fully satisfied that there is no peace for the Gen. Taylor's number hundreds, and, hence, if Sec-Gen. Taylor's number hundreds, and, hence, if Sec-wicked, and the way of the transgressor is hard retary Clayton would "reject the partisan who It has been fully exemplified in my person, and in my situation here at this moment. I am fully might be nominated by the President" to fill the resolved to endeavor to pursue an honest course place of "a meritorious officer who had discharged life, if ever I should be restored to liberty. his duty with fidelity and good faith," and keep on have a family, a wife and child-and have goo rejecting the first, second, and third time, and so friends and relations in New York. [Here the on ad infinitum," what should the Democratic Senate do with the notorious partisans who have recently difficulties I shall have to meet. They have stood been put in office through Secretary Clayton's in my way before. After a man has been taken agency? But, above all, what should that body up and exposed his character is gone. If he gets work as a mechanic, or at any honest business, his do with those who had been made important men previous misfortune, being known to many person through misdirected Democratic kindness, and who oon reaches his employer, and he loses his siuation resorted to every expedient to induce Gen. Taylor This is the difficulty in the way of a man like me in returning to honest employment. But I am determined to make an effort, if I should again to become the executioner of faithful Democratic officials? What should be done with those whose have an opportunity, and I can say nothing more now than to throw myself upon the clemency of hearts were so steeled to a tellow being's misfor-

tunes, that they could not spare him when crushed the court. The prisoner was now sentenced to the earth by calamities, nor spare him long four years in the State prison. The prisoner's wife was present, and wept bitterly when the sentence enough to find a successor competent to fill his was announced. It is suppose that she place? What should be done with those who know his real character when she married him

-Baltimore Republican.

used certain arguments to accomplish their sinister PENNSYLVANIA PUBLIC WORKS .- The Harrisburg and selfish ends, and afterwards proved those arguments to be mere subterfuges, by making things Keystone has the following statement of the revenu worse instead of better? What should be done from our State works:

with those, who, after being kept in office for years We learn that the actual receipts at the State by Democratic administrations, turn round at the Treasury from 1st Dec. 1848 to 1st Dec. 1849, on account of Railroad tolls, are \$1,628,86013 moment of their promotion by a Whig administra-From the same source the precedtion, and become the executioners of Democrats? ing year, But enough for the present. The Senate knows its duty, and will faithfully and fearlessly discharge it. Increase for the year 1848-49 over

\$78,3051 1847-1848, The estimated amount by the late State Treas

urer, Mr. Plumer, for the year just closed, was \$1 650,000. The receipts have therefore fallen below the estimate \$21,139 87. This deficiency was oc PENNSYLVANIA IRON .--- We understand that the loard of Canal Commissioners, at their meeting in casioned by the long continued dry weather and a consequent want of water both in the Ohio river Philadelphia on Tuesday last, entered into a conract with the Montour Iron Works, at Danville, olumbia county, and the Phœnixville Works, in Chester county, for the amount of iron rails necesary to lay the track of the railroad to avoid the STRICKLAND, Esq., the able editor of the West clined Plane at the Schuylkill. The contract price is \$50 per ton delivered. date for Canal Com

to attach to them we leave our readers to judge blest! My principles have not been those of Washing-

ton, nor yet my acts those of Tell. I desired a free nation-free as man cannot be made but by God. And thou art fallen; faded as the lily, but which in another season puts forth its flowers still more of a man's head, together with several false teeth, lovely than before. Thou art dead—for hath not some coat buttons, and some grains of gold, appar thy winter come on ? but it will not endure so long as that of thy companion under the frozen sky of No! Fifteen nations have dug thy tomb. Siberia. But the host of the sixteenth will come to save thee.

Be faithful, as thou hast been even to the present, have been there spilled, or of almost instantly cor Conform to the holy counsels of the Bible. Lift up thy heart in prayer for the departed; but do not thine own hymn, until thou hearest the thunders of the liberating people echo along thy do not learn that any real identification has been mountains, and bellow in the depths of thy valleys. Farewell, beloved companions! Farewell, com-ades!--countrymen! May the thought of God, and the body found. may the angels of liberty forever he with you! Do You may well be proud;

not the lions of Europe risen from their lairs to destroy the 'rebels?' I will proclaim you to the civilized world as heroes; and the cause of an heoic people will be cherished by the freest nation i the earth—the freest of all people! Farewell, thou land dyed with the blood of the

ave! Guard those red marks-they will one day bear testimony on thy behalf.

And thou, farewell, O youthful Monarch Hungarians! Forget not that my nation is not lestined for thee. Heaven inspires me with the confidence that the day will dawn when it shall be proved to thee even on the ruined walls of Buda. May the Almighty bless thee, my beloved coun-

Believe : Hope, and Love;

"The Arpad alluded to by Kossuth is the cele rated chief or khan of the Hungarians, who, when lriven with his tribes from the banks of the Volga driven with his tribes from the banks of the voiga, towards the end of the inith century, settled or the Theiss, and, as the ally of the Emperor Arnould, beat the Moravians in the year 806. Under the weak rule of the son of Arnould, keysis, surnamed the Child he heaven meeting of Expression which he Child, he became master of Pannonia, which he Hnngarians have since then kept posse Arpad gave his name to a Hungarian dynasty, which began with St. Stephen in 997, and which throne till the death of Andrew III, in 1301 This race of kings is known as the Arpade

THE INDIANS VICTORIOUS AT LAKE SUPERIORby the Detroit Free Press of Monday we have late ews from the Lake Superior country. The Indians have driven the Quebec Mining Company from their location. The mines were surrendered on the 14th ult.

The Indians and half-breeds, to the number cout one hundred and fifty, under command of cDonnell, left the Saut on Saturday evening, Having McDon reached the location of the Quebec company of Monday night, and proceeded quietly and cautiously to lay their plan of attack. Two pieces of artillery vere placed so as to command the works, and the orces disposed in ambush so that at a moment's warning they could rush upon their victims. The plans were so quietly carried out that the miners o the number of one hundred and fifty, were not ware of the presence of marauders until completely The agent of the company wa suddenly attacked by a party of the assailants, who threatened him with death in case of resistance.surrender of the mines, tools, &c. was then de manded, which was, after some hesitation, complied his sister, and the deceased, on attempting to interwith.

The Ohio Legislature.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 5. The House is fully organized. The Democrats

ave elected all their officers. The Democratic embers whose seats have been disputed have be idmitted, the Free Soilers voting generally with th In the Senate there is no prospect of an imme inte organization. Both members from Hamilto

claim seats, and ask to be sworn in. Warm and nimated discussion on both sides.

COPPER AT PITTSBUG .- The works erected at ittsburgh for the smelting of Lake Superior Cop- soldier." His death is a public loss. er, now smelt from six to eight tons per day. The Detroit Free Press remarking upon this, says the mount of mineral melted this year is 900,000

ounds-the product of which is \$540,000 or 60 and in the canal. Had it not been for this, the ceipts would have exceeded the estimate. slug to be melted over, the average yield is estima-IT The Norristown Register recommends NIMBO

can, as the next Democratic candiper will be made this year at the Pittsburg furnace.

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We learn that a further and thorough investiga-tion was made in the Professor's laboratory this morning, when in the ashes of the furnace were ces of bone from the skull and othe ently from a watch melted down. On the stairs leading from the laboratory to the lecture room noise and gabbling which render it impossible for business men to put up with it any longer. Will above, were found spots made by a strong acid our City Fathers see to it? capable of destroying marks of blood which might

suming the flesh if thrown upon the person It is known that Dr. Parkman carried a gold

watch and wore some artificial teeth, but as yet we the name of Francis Rives, appeared in that city, made concerning these articles, or of the portion of and married a young and very respectable lady .--They afterwards settled in Peoria, where, three It is stated as a suspicious fact in connection months after marriage, he deserted his young wife, with the recent unusual closeness of Prof. Webster's laboratory, that from its chimney an uncommonly robbing her of a considerable amount of jewelry. dense and constant smoke has been observed to and everything she had, and taking in her friends issue for several days past, and that a great amount to the amount of several hundred dollars. After of pitch pine kindlings has been used there. leaving her, he wents to Albany, N. Y., where, as-The most thorough investigations are now being made upon all the matters to which we have allusuming a military dress, he passed himself off for ded. The Medical College is undergoing the strictest Lieut, John L. Eaton, U. S. Navy, and soon after search throughout, and it may be contracted marriage with a young and wealthy ome definite information will soon relieve the all lady of that city or its neighborhood. But before absorbing excitement, which is prevalent, in con-sequence of the mysterious facts already developed. the honev-moon was over with his new bride, h was detected and exposed by two gentlemen of St TT Later intelligence from Boston goes to Louis. Since then, it is understood that he has yet strengthen the conviction that Professor Webster another wife in Cincinnati, Ohio. It is time for

is guilty of the diabolical murder, and as a conthe newspapers to take hold of him. He is yet at sequence, the public excitement runs very high large, and we hope a general hue and cry will be against him. He still protests that he is innocent. raised, so that he may be punished without delay It is said the defence will set up an alibi, and be able to prove that the Professor was in Cambridge, RUSSIA AND TURKET .--- The diplomacy of Rus on the evening of the alleged murder, when a light

was seen in his room. TT Col. JAMES WATSON WEBB, the newly appointed Charge d'Affaires to Austria, sailed on of Russia had consented to withdraw his claim for

the 1st inst, for Liverpool, on his way to Vienna. the extradition of his subjects, who were implicated This is quick work on the part of the valiant Col in the Hungarian rebellion. But the London Times, onel--but there's nothing like pocketing the outfit and of the 10th inst. contains a letter, which states take it into their heads, as they most assuredly who are acquainted with him will admit, and he governments, and immediately to banish the others- | thou art a jewel!"

thought it quite advisable to be aboard a vessel and probably with the exception of those who may it under full sail for Europe, before the day arrived the meantime have embraced the Mahometan refor the meeting of Congress-else the fun might all ligion-from the Turkish territorities. Of course, have been spoiled. With eighteen thousand dollars this perfectly authentic news completely confutes father, when he died, gave to the step-mother a life of the public funds in his capacious breeches pocket, all the reports, according to which, Kossuth and what need he care how soon the Senate say he shall some of his colleagues are already on their way to be recalled! It will be quite as good a speculation, join Messrs. Pulsky and Teleky in England.-Daily all things considered, as one "Col. James Watson Sun.

Webb, of the Regular Army" made during the hey day of the United States Bank.

residing in Perry county, in this State, was murder ed by his own brother. Benjamin Bender, on the 25th ult. The murderer had an altercation with fere in her behalf, was stabbed by the prisoner with

a knife in his body in four different places, which

DEATH OF GEN. CLINCH .-- We regret to learn hat Gen. DUNCAN L. CLINCH, died at Macon, Ga., on the 27th ult., after a short but severe illness. As a soldier, a statesman and a gentleman, few men

occupied a more distinguished position. His Indian battles were among the most deadly that ever were fought, and he proved himself to be "every inch a

17 Spurious notes of the denomination of \$1 n the Lancaster County Bank are said to be in circulation. They have for a vignette, Neptune in per cent. But as copper is largely mixed with the his car drawn by horses-a locomotive and train at one end-and at the bottom (enclosed in a cirted at 55 per cent. From the amount of metal re. cle) these words: "real estate pledged and private fully come up to the expectations of our citizensceived and that to receive, about 600 tons of cop. property holden." The signatures are well execuurist.

and Charles J. Peterson. They are sparing no with great forbearance, in fact until " forbearance has ceased to be a virtue." They are now anxious pains to make it a good reading periodical, having engaged the services of some of the best writers. that something may be done by the City Officers to prevent the accumulation of such disagreeable among which are Mrs. Osgood, Mrs. Neal, Clara Morton and others. ompanions, the majority in the neighborhood be lieving their absence is desirable on account of their IJJUDD & MURBAY have kindly placed on our

table a beautiful volume entitled "The Guide to Social Happiness," by the distinguished Authoress, Mrs. ELLIS, in which is a fine portrait of herself. AN INHABITANT Looking through the book we find it highly interesting. The contents are "The Poetry of Life," of THE RASCAL!-We learn from the St. Louis Painting, Sound, Language, Love, Grief, Woman, Republican, that last spring a scoundrel, assuming Religion; of the Bible, Imagination and Impression, with "Pictures of Private Life," glowingly illustrated; also, "A voice from the Vintage." It is just the kind of work that has been long wanted, breathing Truth and Instruction; and we are pleased to see that in this age of Fiction, there are some candid minds who aspire to the Useful. But no words of ours can give this volume popularity—the name of its writer, the gifted Author, of "Women of the Revolution," is sufficient to pave its way into every house. To be had at the Cheap Book Store of

> ID DAVID STEWART, Esq. of Baltimore, has been appointed by Governor Thomas to fill the vacancy n the U.S. Senate, occasioned by the resignation of B. C. Howard, Esq. This last named gentleman was appointed bp the Governor immediately after. the resignation of the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, but had not taken the seat which he now resigns. Mr Stewart's appointment will only hold good until the Legislature of Maryland make an election.

Judd & Murray. Call and examine it, by all means

sia has apparently triumphed over the generous policy of the Porte. Our former advices communi-IT It is rumored, says the Pennsylvanian, that cated the important intelligence, that the Emperor President Taylor expresses great sympathy for the fall of the Hungarians, in his anticipated message. Why hid he not show his sympathy for this gallant people in some tangible form, during their glorious struggle? Or why did he not show his sympathy, salary for a year, any how, even should the Senate that the matter is definitely concluded, the Porte when Kossuth and his compatriots were threatened having pledged itself to keep in safe cuelody, in one or with a Russian halter? We presume that these will, to reject the nomination as one "not fit to be more of the Torkish fortresses, all those refugees whose "omissions" will be enumerated under the same made." The Col. knows a thing or two, as all names may be mentioned by the Russian and Austrian | head with his violated pledges. "Oh! consistency,

> POISONING.-At Buffalo, last week, Thomas Pratt was convicted of attempting to take the li of his step-mother, Cynthia Pratt, by poison. His interest in his estate—an arrangement with which the prisoner was dissatisfied, and had said that the step-mother should not enjoy it long. He was in the habit of sending milk to the step-mhtoer, by the hands of his little daughter, five years old. At length, after drinking some of the milk one day, Mrs. Pratt was taken violently ill; again the next day, and the next: the milk was examined and found contain a white sediment. This was examined by physicians and chemists, and found to be arsenic. symptoms also were those of arsenical poison

IP A man named Robinson, from Baltimore was arrested in the Senate Chamber, at Washing ton, on Thursday last, while threatening to assassinate the Hon. Henry Clay. The man is supposed to be insane.

TAKING AN EABLY START .- The American

Champion, the Native American organ in Philadelphia, nominates for 1852, GARRET DAVIS, of Kentucky, as President, and WILLIAM D. BAKER, of Pennsylvania, as Vice President.

AN OLD 'UN .- The venerable JACOB HAYS, now n his 80th year, was, on Monday week, sworn in as the High Constable of the City of New Yorkpost he has held without intermission for the ong period of forty-nine years!

We learn from the Sussey Daily Advertiser that the Sussex Zinc Company of New Jersey have been for some time past experimenting on the manufacture of Zinc paint, with a view to adopt the white oxide of that metal as a substitute for white lead in the composition of paint for houses. The experiments have been attended with the most satis. factory results.

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in a short time afterwards proved fatal. The pris- a favor by addressing MELCHOIR FURRMAN, in care oner is said to be about 24 years of age, and the of the "Neutralist," Skippackville, Montg'v co., Pa

ousands of iragments about the bu

cated the compliment by holding Court for him in York. It is proper to remark that Judge D. has proving himself to be an able and accomplished

WHERE IS BERNHARD FUHRMAN, who came to this country from Germany, in June or July last is a Turner by trade, and was last heard from in FRATRICIDE --- A man named Wm. Bender Philadelphia, which place he left for Lancaster, Pa. Any information respecting his whereabouts will be gratefully received by his brother, MELCHOIN FURRMAN, as he is particularly desirous to learn

deceased was about 18. Shocking!

AWFUL DEATH .--- A workman engaged

plaining mill in Syracuse, N. Y., was caught in the machinery, on Friday last, which whirled him ound with great rapidity and tremendous powerhis arms and legs at every revolution striking the knives of the Planer! In one minute his legs and rms were torn from his body, and scattered

which were thrown out of a window into the rive

we the cravat about his neck.

IT Judge DURKEE, of York, held Court las week in this City for Judge LEWIS, who recipro-

where he may be found. Any person in possess ion of any information concerning him will confer