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AT THEIR OLD TRICKS! The House Committee on Territories, at their meeting on Friday last, rejected by a vote of five to four, Mr. GROW'S proposed amendment to the Senate's Oregon bill, to repeal that clause of the English Kansas bill which requires the population of the territory an to be sufficient to entitle it to one member of Congress, before admission into the Union.

So, then, the Republicans in Congress want to keep the free State of Oregon out of the Union, at least until after 1860 so as to make a little more capital from another agitation of the everlasting Nigger question. We should like Mr. GRow, or some other Black Republican, to explain what connexion there is between Oregon and Kansas. Each should stand upon its own merits. If Oregon be entitled to admission as a State-and no one pretends to deny that it is-why not pass the bill at once, and let a State Government be organized. The unsettled condition of the Territory, owing to the warlike character of the Indian tribes within its boundaries, imperatively re quires the strong arm of a local Government to bring peace and safety to the inhabitants. But what care the Republicans for all this ?-They seem to have no regard for the lives or the tariff to suit the emergency. We think property of our fellow-citizens in that far off the President's view is the correct one, and we dent says the Secretary of War has been region-if so be they can get up another should be pleased to see it adopted by called on for the estimated force necessary to screech for Kansas !

We are glad that a majority of the Com mittee rejected Mr. GRow's proposition. We take-it as a pretty strong indication that ere the fourth of March arrives, Oregon will have been admitted as a sovereign State of the Union. The question of the admission of Kansas, when it does come up in a regular way before Congress, should also be decided on its own merits, just as the application of Oregon or any other Territory.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING!

The change of Judge DougLas from the chairmanship, to the second on the list of the Senate Committee on Territories, has caused some little excitement, and the Opposition press are ready in pronouncing it an act of proscription. We do not understand it so. Senator Douglas has not been in Washington since the assembling of Congress, and it is said will not be there till after the holidays -consequently there seemed to be a necessity for supplying the important post with some one who was present-accordingly, Senator GREEN, of Missouri, was chosen. These Committees are appointed every year, at the opening of Congress, and until they are organized no business of any importance can be got ready for the action of the Senatehence the necessity for the selection of a chairman who was on the spot, ready to enter upon his duties.

We think it altogether likely that Senator DOUGLAS did not care about serving any longer in the post, or he would have been present at the commencement of the session. At all events we do not think there can be any just ground for complaint at the action of the Senate, especially if the motive was the public good. If is was done, as is alleged, which we do not believe, merely as a rebuke to Senator DougLAS for his course during the last session, on the subject of Kansas, then there might be some doubt as to the policy of the movement. But, if that been the reason for the change.

THE TARIFF QUESTION. Among all the intricacies before the present Congress, the Washington correspondent of the New York News says, that of an alteration of the tariff is perhaps most prominent, and certainly most important. Upon this question alone there seems to exist a difference of opinion between the President and the opinion between the President and the made during the recess of Congress, were Secretary of the Treasury, and the House of confirmed, without opposition, together with Representatives is more than likely to divide the appointments made in other States. Representatives is more than likely to divide in their sentiments upon the relative merits of the several measures which will be introduced

ratified. to their notice. The nine members composing the Committee of Ways and Means, will not agree upon this subject. Messrs. DowDELL

and CRAWFORD, it is presumed, will not concur in any alteration of the present tariff, preferthe vote. ing direct taxation, and a general reduction of expenses, as the proper mode of obtaining increase of revenue. Messrs. PHELPS (Chairman) and LETCHER will no doubt favor America a small increase of duties, whilst the balance

of the Committee, Messre. MORRILL, HOWARD. MACLAY, PHILLIPS, and DAVIS, will join with the President in a recommendation of specific duties upon most articles of a gniform value, will be such as will meet the reasonable making a discrimination in favor of our home expectations of the country. productions; and it is presumed this latter measure will carry the opinion of the House in its support, particularly from those epresenting the sugar, lead and iron interest. As the increase of our revenue is a matter of vital importance, it is one upon which Congress will doubtless take immediate action: tion, when Capt. Oldham disclaimed and as there appears to be but little prospect for some time to come of any material increase in the receipts at the custom houses, and as direct taxation will hardly be seriously thought of, the only resource seems to be either in borrowing money, or in adjusting vessels.

Congress ELECTIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The municipal election in Boston took place on Monday week, and resulted in the complete triumph of the "Citizens' ticket" over the regular black republican nominations. F. W. Lincoln, jr. was reelected Mayor by a plurality of 1829 over Moses Kimball, the republican candidate, and a majority of 600 over all. In Newburyport, Hon. Albert Currier,

Democrat, was elected Mayor, on Monday, on the interest interest of the state of th the citizens' ticket, over the black republicans. In Charlestown, Mr. Dana, present Mayor, was re-elected by more than two to one over the black candidate.

In Roxbury, the blacks triumphed by 74 plurality, but there was a majority of 250 against them

In Lynn, the people's candidate was elected by 265 over the temperance candidate. In Lowell, James Cook, republican, was elected Mayor over Patch, Democrat. The vote stood, Cook, 1737; Patch, 1209. In Worcester, A. H. Bullock, the citizens' candidate, was elected by a majority of 55

over the black republicans. REPORT OF THE AUDITOR GENERAL.-We are indebted to the Auditor-General for the state

Treasury for the last fiscal year. It presents the gratifying fact that a balance of over eight hundred thousand dollars remained in the Treasury, and that the actual excess of receipts expenditures is \$363,921 21. The over expenditures included the item of \$421, 57785 of loans and relief notes, redeemed and time, at Nicaragua and would exert himself cancelled, which is so much of the State debt to obtain the ratification of the treaty, in paid. A comparison of the receipts and expenditures of the year just closed with years preceding, shows the following :

Receipts for 1856..... \$1.098 11 Excess of receipts Receipts for 1857,...... Expenditures for 1857,... ...\$4,690,587 84 ... 5,407,276 79

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15, 1858. The Senate, in executive session, disposed of much business to day. The appointment of Mr. Pine, editor of the

Herald, was confirmed, as United Chicago States Marshal for the northern district of All the Illinois appointments, which were

Treaties with China and Japan

The appointments of Hon. William Preston. as minister to Spain; General Ward of Georgia, as minister to China; Hon. J. Glancy Jones as minister to Austria, were also confirmed.-On the confirmation of the last named appointment, there was a party division in

There is now much less apprehension of trouble with Great Britain, than was antici-pated when the intelligence was first received respecting the recent events in Central The rumors that the President intended

sending Congress a war message are not well founded. The Administration has still under consideration this important subject, and its most prominent friends say that its action

resolution of the Committee of Foreign Affairs, was sent to the House to day, and will be presented to morrow, until which time it will not be accessible. It is known, however, from the dispatches of Commodore McIatosh, that after the steamer Washington was boarded by the British officers he demanded an explanaany intention to exercise the right of search, saying that he had merely boarded the Washington to get the news, and after it was known that an English Government officer was among the passengers ; in other words, they had merely made the usual friendly visit, the same as our own officers make to British

The N. York Times' Washington correspon-

garrison military posts in Mexico, according to the recommendations of the message. The Military Committee of the House will refuse to report the bill for the increase of the Army. The Judiciary Committee will shortly report a bill amending the Neutrality Laws removing hindrances to commerce. House Committee on foreign relations have agreed unanimously to report a resolution of nquiry relative to the visit of British officers of the Valorous to the steamer Washington. It asks for information which may be received in future. I'he House Committee on Terrifor the admission of Oregon, with a recom mendation that it pass. It is opposed by the

Republicans, who say that they are unwilling to admit Oregon with a population of only 40,000, while Kansas is refused admittauce with a population of 90,000. The vote stood four in favor of and four against reporting, so the motion was lost. The Committee adjourned

to Wednesday, when another report is expected. It is now understood that Zollikot fer, who was absent, will vote against Stephens' proposition.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16, 1858. Among the documents communicated by the President on Central American affairs, is letter from Mr. Dallas to Secretary Cass

reporting the substance of a conversation he ad with the Earl of Malmeabury; his Lordship having invited the interview. He said was aware that Mr. Dallas' letters for Washment of the receipts and expenditures at the ington would go forward on the 27th of Nov ember, and he wished Mr. Dallas to convey in them some remarks from him; and First, Lord Napier had communicated to the President the treaty negotiated by

Wm. Gore Ousley with the Minister from Nicaragua; it was believed that no objection was expressed to its provisions. Second, Sir Wm. Gore Ousley was, by this doing which it was indispensable that he should be protected by the presence of a naval force from any violence that might be

meditated by fillibusters. The Union of this morning says emphatically that England, France, and Spain concur fully on the line of policy laid down by the United States concerning Mexico and Central

America.

passed in June last.

THE CRUISE OF THE NIAGABA CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS

weeping the while.

Christmas is coming; 'tis now at hand; but then

there is no home, no hearthstone, no happiness; Christma

comes and finds them shivering in the blast: Christm

You, then, to whom God has given abundantly, in you

THE VISIT OF ST. NICHOLAS

goes and leaves them dejected and sad.

magnificent variety before.

Dr. Thomas Rainey, the special agent of the overnment, who accompanied the rescued slaves of the brig Echo to Liberia, gives the following interesting account of the voyage: Dr. Rainey said that the Niagara took on

board, in Charleston, 271 negroes, of whom 45 were females; two of the latter infants. There were only three or four full grown women and ering. about the same number of men. Coutrary to expectation the Caffins were very young, rang

ing from 9 to 18 years of age, the majority being not above 14 or 15. The few adults were not very fine specimens, while all were so thoroughly reduced that many died of sheer debility. A more hideous spectacle than they presented could not be well imagined.-A grave yard could not muster a more ghostly army of hobgoblins. Long confinement, had air, herding like swine, and crouching under a

low slave deck, not above four feet high, in addition to salt food, very different in quantity, want of exercise and cruel treatment gener ally, had wrought upon them most disastrously.

Many of them were reduced to the last stages of disease when removed from the slaver .-The public sentiment of Charleston, too, was such that they could be given no liberty or in the fort, where land, and had to be kept in the fort, where their food differed but little from that on board. They lived on salt provisions, more or less, from the day that they left Africa until they Consequently, nearly all of them returned.

had the scurvy when they went on board the than by giving the following old, but glorious, lines of frigate. Many of them are not yet relieved from it. Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the Diarrhœa, dysentery, pericarditis, pneumo nia, opthalmia, cutaneous diseases, scurvy and

"Twas the night before Christmas, when all throug house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stochings were houng by the chimney with care. In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there. The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plume danced through their I And mamma in her 'kerchief and I in my cap Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap: U sprang from the bed to see what was the matter: Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutter and I there was the matter: Away to the window I flew like a flash, The moon on the breast of the new fallon snow, Gave the lusters of midday to object below; When, what to my wandering eyes should appear But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer. With a little old driver so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. 'More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, And be whieled, and shouted, and cilled them by " Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer! now, Prance! Nor doeh was dashouted, and exat liven! ' no comst! On! Congli On! Donder! and Birgen! constitutional filthiness scourged them through out the voyage; and these, in addition to their necessarily exposed condition on the deck of the frigate, as well as the cold, when as high north as 351 degrees, decimated them rapidly A short funeral service was read by the Cap tain nearly every day. I saw as many as four thrown overboard at one time. Seventy one died of the two hundred and seventy one, before we reached Monrovia, four dying in the receptacle after we arrived. And yet I do not see how, under the circumstances, more of them could have been saved. Everybody had supposed that a great ship like the Niagara On Comation Coupidion Donderland Bliren! To the top of the porch it to the top of the wall! Now dash away, dash away, dash away, all!" As the leaves before the wild hurricaue fly, When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky So, up to the housetop the coursers they flew, With a sleigh full of tops-and St. Nicholas too. And then in a trainking I heard on the root. The prancing and pawing of each little hort. As 1 drew in my head and was turning around. Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound; I was dreased all in far from his head to his foot would afford most comfortable shelter for thousand such ; but it proved a mistake. The large crew occupied all the room between decks, and the negroes themselves were so beastly in their habits that, had the whole berth deck been given them, they would un-doubtedly have bred a pestilence. I am satisand The fied that the Hon. Secretary of the Navy was Ie was dressed all in fur from his head to his foo actuated by the most humane purpose of securing to them every comfort suitable to their condition. Such cargoes need all the room of the ship, special nurses and medical attendants, and especially some recruiting

before starting. I trust that I shall never again witness such scenes of suffering as we found among these people for forty-eight days. The heartlessness and cruelty of a system resulting in so many slow and torturing deaths must be palpable in every properly constituted mind and heart, and cannot fail to enlist a corrective sympathy, unless men are wholly har-dened to vice and lost to the shame of crime. They appeared generally a stupid and lifeless set of heathens. A few manifested signs of sprightliness, and were very active. Most o

them would lie from day to day like cattle upon the deck, unmoved even by the death of companions and brothers all around them.

Except in a few cases, they manifested no sympathy, no tenderness, no appreciation of one another's woes, and never so much as turned their hands over in relief. Some few of the girls, especially the half breeds and mulattoes, of whom there were, however, very few, seemed generous and humane, and some what refined in their feelings. A little hand-some girl, whom I named Henrietta, was remarkably sprightly and generous, and always shared everything given her sytematically among her associates. A few of the men spoke a miserable pators of the Portuguese Si by which they could easily communicate with us. They had been trained by the Portugues

traders. It was the custom to turn a large hose or them twice every week when in the warm latitudes, which became indispensable to the sanitory condition of the ship. It was exceedingly difficult to induce the men to wear a vestige of clothing. The women were far more modest and decent. All wore strings of beads. or charms and gregres, some around their necks, and others around the arm or ankle .--Every one bore the unmistakeable brand of

their former owner, which is generally about an inch and a half square and somewhat in the shape of a G. Nearly every soul was WASHINGTON. Dec. 18. cheeks and forehead. Many had the flesh The Secretary of the Treasury has advertised for proposals, to be received until the raised in half cords a quarter of an inch high, a half inch wide, and in the various windings. 24th of January next, for a loan of ten mil probably a foot, and even two feet long. One lions of dollars, under the act of Congress

PRESEVTERIAN FAIR .- The young Misses longing to the Presbyterian Church of this City, held a CHRISTMAS-THE DIVESTIC HEARTH Fair in the Secture Room of the Church on Tuesday, Wed

"Christmas comes but once a year. And when it comes, it brings good cheer." Next Saturday will be the great festive day of the yes a our good old city and State. In the beautiful language oots up nearly \$300. of a contemporary. Christmas is coming ; 'tis nich at hand and fond hearts around the hearthstone are jeagerly clu

light stamp and character to give success and permanency The wanderer who has been afar in search of the when to the Lodge. The Lodge will be known as Colerain ithal "to keep the life blood flowing." longs now return, that he may fold to his breast those for whom h has been struggling. With beating heart, and moistened cheek and eager ear the wife watches for the well-known

Appointed officers :

sorrow in many a household, for many a beloved one, with PARDONED.-Caroline Showber, the woman the year just closing, has passed away; but above all i PARDONED.—UAPOILUB GLUY DU., ... ho figured so extensively in the city of Lancaster hanksgiving day, 1857, sa the "woman in black," stee andry articles from the residence of James B. Lane there sorrow in the dreary abodes of the poor; for them

Who hgdred so extensively in the city of Lancaster on Thanksgiving day, 1857, as the "woman in black," stealing sundry articles from the residence of James B. Lane and others, and who was convicted and sentenced to 12 months in the County Prison, was pardoned last week, by Governor Packer. Her term of imprisonment would have expired in April next. The Prison Inspector and Physicias of the Prison, signed the petition to the Governor asking for her pardon. She has had frequent attacks of hemorphage of the lungs, and it was represented that her life would be the forfelt of longer confinement. This woman, it will be remembered, was arrested in the Lancaster stage, when near this city, wither she had taken passage, the day after the exploits in Lancaster. A carpet-bag, containing some of the stolen goods, was after-wards found at the stage office here, addressed to a male accomplice, under the assumed name of Wolff. This led to the subsequent arrest of the man, whose real name was discovered to be Charles Miller, and who was supposed to be the husband of Caroline. He was tried at the last April term of our Court of Quarter Sestions, and convicted of the offence of receiving stoles goods. What has since become of him, we are unable to say.-*Recaing Gazette*. ome and happiness, in your revelry do not forget the poor Our city is now all alive with preparation, and 'tis the season for making presents to those we hold dear. Let us buy, then; our merchants can furnish everything we desire, and never did Lancaster storekeepers exhibit such After extending the compliments of the season to all the eaders of The Intelligencer, and wishing them a return f many merry Christmases, we cannot better conclude

COLUMBIA AFFAIRS .--- We glean the follow-

vantage in listening to an instructive lecture, but as mark of encouragement to the Institute in which all hav mark of encouragement to the Institute in which at mare so great interest. A STATED ANNUAL MIETING of the Columbia Fire Company was held in their Hall on Dec. 3d. 1855. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: John T Sweeny, President; Charles A. Hook. Vice President: Henry B. Griffith, Becretary; John Corrigan, Assistant Secretary; Isaac Pusey, Treasurer; John Bachman, Richard Derrick, Isaac Pusey, Treasure: Daniel Decker, Chief Ecgineer; Frank Weaver, lat Assistant: Amos Mullen, 2d Assistant; Alfred Collins, Chief Director: Robert Corrigan, 1st Assist-ant; Owen G. Mathiot, 2nd Assistant; Jeee Hamaker, Foreman of Hose; William Mullen, 1st Assistant; George Lloyd. 2nd Assistant. Alfred Collins, Chief ant; Owen G. Mathi Foreman of Hose; Wi Lloyd, 2nd Assistant.

LOCAL MAIL ARRANGEMENTS-CLOSING OF THE MALLS AT THE LANCASTER POST OFFICE .- The following carefully prepared table of the hours for closing the various mails at the post office in this city, will be found very use ful for reference, by business men and others. A correct schedule of this kind has often been unquired for

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Beartown, Bowmansville and Muddy Creek, usiry, ar-p. m. For Phenixville, via: New Holland, Blue Ball, Goodville, Churchtown, Morgantown, Honeybrook, Chester Springs, and Kimberton, Tri-weckly, Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-urday, at 12 m. For Port Deposit, Md., via: Willow Street, Smithville, Buck, Chesnut Level, Green, Pleasant Grove, Rock Springs, Md.; and Rowlandsville, Md., Tri-weckly, Monday, Wednes-day and Friday, at 6 a. m. For Colebrook, via: Swar's Mill, Old Line, Sporting Hill and Mastersonville, Tri-weckly. Monday, Wednesday and and Mastersonville, Tri-weekly. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 12 m. or Vogansville and Terre Hill, Trl weekly, Monday, Thurs

day and Saturday, at2 p. m. or Liberty Square, via: Conestogs, Marticville, Coleman ville and Mount Nebo, Semi-weekly, Wednesday and Sat nday, at 1 p. m. r Bethesda, via : Willow Street and Rawlinsville, Wedday and Saturday, at 6 a. m

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to the Ladies.

over the December number.

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THE KNICKERBOCKER for January (No. 625, vol. 53

is already on our table. It makes its bow in an entirely

subjects now prominently before the public. "The Queer

Republic " gives the best account of Paraguay and its im-

broglios to be found in periodical literature. "The Jews,"

written after careful observation of the Israelites of the

Old World, and detailing the terrible accusations formerly

ican Authors," a most sarcastic and pungent specimen o

Fitz James O'Brien contributes a poem, Miss Chesebr

story. Tuckerman a brilliant sketch upon English and

French characteristics and Dr. Stevens a fine portraitur

of "the Pioneer Bishop," Asbury. The long satirical

poem, "A Fashionable Toilet," is from a finished hand.

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THE PARAGUAY EXPEDITION. Letter from an "Old Salt," No. 2.

U. S. STEAMER "METACOMET." NAVY YARD, WARRINGTON, FLORIDA, Dec. 9, 1858.

FRIENDS SANDERSON: I had intended to have deferred writing to you again until we should make our first port after leaving here—but meeting with your old friend and townsman, and, above all, mutual good old-line Democrat, Purser RAMERT, to whose kindness and hospitality, which I need not tell you, and all who know him, is proverbial, am favored with an apartment in his residence, as an flice to perform the duties required of me, apart from the noise and bustle aboard ship getting ready for sea,-and do not think, that, in giving you a small sketch of what I saw and what I thought, during my short solourn in Washpgton, will be infringing upon the privileges so kindly extended to me. From what I had heard of the great outlay or the adornment of the Capitol, and hearing a great dea of the splendid paintings and designs decorating the Hall of the House of Representatives, judge of my astor on entering it, with the expectation of seeing it beauti led with something chaste and classic done in a harmony of colors correspondent with the perfect statuary which adorns the portico, to see all the panneling disfigured by a mass of gingerbread work-seeming as though the whole study of the artists engaged was to see which could out rival the other in laying on the mst heterogeneous mass of gaudy colors-glaring to the eye-but at utter variance what, in my humble opinion, it ought to be-pure and chaste. In fact, it appeared to me more with its embel-

lishments of tinsel. &c., adapted for a fit stage for a band of Ethiopian Minstrels (alias White Niggers) to draw : crowd, and among other things to show their "wheel about, turn about and jump just so," and I though that the farce would, no doubt, be acted to perfection by the corps' acrobatic who are now assembled there. one thing will be required to render corps, scenery and material effective, and that is for the Stage Manager, "Old T----," to ask permission of the President of the Senate to allow "Simon, the pure," to render his valuable services as

Treasurer. Your paper must be "some pumpkins" about here, fo although Purser R receives it regularly, I could not find one among the mass lying in his table

In haste, and also in the good old cause JACK. Yours, truly,

THE IMPEACHMENT CASE----THE BRITISH OUTRAGES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The House of

Representative yesterday, by a vote of 91 to 111, refused to institute an impendiment against Judge Watrous, of Texas. Many members who entertained strong suspicion of corruption, yet voted against impeachment, as they regard the evidence as insufficient to justify any hope of e inviction by the Senate. Judge Watrous, it is rumored, william diately resign. While the vote was being taken, the

scene in the Hall was impressive Many Senators were grouped in the lobby, anxiously noting each vote as the roll was called. The President communicated to the House

of Representatives the information called for by Mr. Clay's resolution. The communication merely gives the facts, as furnished from the Secretary Cass sends a letter from Mr. Dodge, our Minister at Madrid, in which it is stated that Spain refuses the mediation of England in her Mexican quarrel. Numerous extracts are also given from the correspondence of Mr. Dallas, and from the Spanish Secretary for Foreign Affairs. Then follow from the Navy Department two letters from Captain McIn tosh, with accompanying documents. The first letter is from Flag Officer McIntosh, The received by the Washington, in which he states briefly what he had done, and the policy he should pursue The second letter gives details and endorses letters from Captain Jarvis, who first boarded the Washington, and Capt. Aldham, of the British Navy. correspondence exhibits the facts that British officers visited the Washington, that Captain MeIntosh complained, that Captain Aldham attempted to justify the act on the ground that the ship was in waters covered by a British protectorate. Captain McIntosh, in his

joinder, was still belligerent, when Captair Aldham explained that the visit was entirely of a friendly character, such as is usual among vessels lying in port. Captain McIntosh responds that the visit might have been friendly, but the inquiries

make on board were highly objectionable, as they had the appearances of an attempt to search an American shin.

The British Commander closes his despatch by openly disavowing any such intentions, declaring that his Government had entirely abandoned all such claim, and that He Majesty's officers were specially instructed to abstain from visiting or searching an American ship.

HARD TIMES AT THE WEST .--- The late commercial revulsion laid its hand heavily upon many cities and towns of the West, where the credit system was expanded to an the Ladies' Fair, held in Fulton Hall, week before last, amounted to some \$1260. The expenses were, in round they can be mailed. H. B. SWARR, Postmaster. from them but a terrible earnest cry of "hard

Down the chimney St. Airnolas Came with a bound : He was dressed all in from bis head to bis foot. And his cl-thes were all tarnished with ashes and soot; And he looked like a pedlar just opening his pack. His eyes—bow they twinkled his dimples how merry : His cheeks were like roses; his nose like a cherry; His cheeks were like roses; his nose like a cherry; His thit tilt emouth was drawn up like a bow; And his beard on his chin was as white as the snow. The stump of a pipe be held tight in his teeth, And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath. He had a broad face and a little round helly, That shook when he laughed, like a bowi full of jelly. He was chubby and plump; a right folly old elf. And its eye, and a wist of his head, Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work. And giving a nod up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whiele; But heard him acclaim ere he drove out of aight. "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night." THE HOWARD EVENNES—CLAPT SANNES THE HOWARD EVENINGS-CAPT. SANDER on's LECTURE.-Capt. SANDERSON'S lecture, on Tuesday vening last, before the Howard Association, was listened by an attentive audience. His subject : "Industry and ness Contrasted, or, The Dignity of Labor," presented many points for discussion, which was participated in by Rev. Mr. Rosenmiller, Mayor Burrowes, Mai, A. D. Ditmars, John Wise, Esq., Col. D. W. Patterson, Gen. Geo. M. Stei man, Mr. George Eichelberger, Judge Hayes and Rev. Mr. Srotel.

The next lecture of the course will be delivered on this Tuesday) evening, by Rev. T. M. HOPKINS. He has chosen his subject : "Should Women be eligible to Civil Office ?" We hope to see a good turn-out, as the subject is one which will admit of am

REV. MR. KROTEL AT READING .- Rev. G. F. KROTEL, of this city, lectured at Reading, on the evening of the 13th inst., before the Young Men's Christian Associ-ation, and, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, very large and select audience was present. His subject as "The Newspaper." The lecture as a literary production is highly commended by the Journal, and Gazette-the latter paper concluding a somewhat lengthy and critical review in the following language: "Mr. Krotel's manner, as a lecturer, is easy and natural. His style is clear, terse, and forcible. His matter bore the unmistakable evidences of thoughtful observation and scholarly culture; and he treated his theme with a fairness and liberality which are not always exhibited from the pulpit in its disc secular topics."

M. E. LADIES' FAIR .- The entire receipts of

esday and Thursday of last week, which was also quite ccess. Their nett receipts, after paying all expenses A NEW LODGE of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was instituted at Kirkwood, this county, on the 6th inst. The applicants for the charter were of the

No. 544. The following are the elective officers for the present term: N. G., D. M. Hastings; V. G., Isaac Sharp; S., Edwin Garrett; A. S., J. F. Good; Treasurer, J. H. Swisher.

ootstep; with outstretched hands and joyous cry the littl S. W. David H. Cochane; J. W. Abraham D. White-ic; O. E. K. Davis; R. and L. S. S. Abraham McConnell, H. Eshleman; R. and L. S. of N. G. Thompson Wright, mucl McConnell; I. G., Henry Wilkey; O. G., George W. biteside. one hears the news, and the gray-headed "good old man" and the "dear old mother" bend their heads to listen,

why continue him on the Committee on Territories? why not leave him off entirely? Hence we do not believe that his previous course in the Senate had any thing whatever to do with the change; and therefore, the "martyrdom" spoken off by the Republican presses, exists only in their diseased

imaginations. The Washington correspondent of the North American, (a rabid Republican sheet) has the following in reference to this subject:

"Mr. STUART, who sympathized with him (DOUGLAS) and acted with him last session on the Lecompton question) is retained at the head of the public lands, and this distinc tion would serve to show that the Kansas issue was not extended as an element of proscription by the majority. At all events com-plaint will come with a bad grace from Judge DOUGLAS, in regard to his displacement; for when he was a recognized leader of his party in the Senate, and ruled it with despotic energy, no man went farther in proscribing the whole minority from position on the committees. By his counsel, and his acts and efforts they were excluded almost entirely, so that oice of a large minority could not be heard in shaping legislation.'

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

In the Senate, on Wednesday, Mr. CAMERON presented a memorial of iron-masters of Pennsylvania, asking for additional protection. He spoke at some length in favor of the protection asked for, and urged the necessity of substituting specific for ad valorem duties. His remarks were evidently prepared with much care, and statistics were profusely given, in order to show how other interests were benefited by the prosperity of the iron manufacturers.

In the House, on the same day Mr. COMINS, of Massachusetts, gave notice of a bill to modify the present tariff, and impose specific duties on iron and other articles; and Mr. Bowie, of Maryland, offered a joint resolution, which was referred, to endeavor to secure a reduction of duties imposed by certain foreign nations on American tobacco.

AT WORK IN EARNEST.

Congress seems to be getting to work in the right way. Already has Mr. PHELPS, the able and indefatigable Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means in the House, reported the Pension bill, the Military Academy bill, and the Indian Appropriation bill; and other necessary appropriation bills, it is said, will all be reported at an early day.

The same disposition exists in the Senate, and every appearance now indicates that the present will be emphatically a working session -something that the country has not witnessed for many a long year.

The admirable Message of President Bu-CHANAN must have stimulated Congress to action.

THE FARCE PLAYED OUT:

The trial of ALLIBONE and NEWHALL, for conspiracy to defraud the Bank of Pennsylvania out of nearly two millions of dollars, and thus produce its insolvency, (which has been on the tapis for several weeks in the Philadel nhia Court of Quarter Sessions,) has been terminated by the July rendering a verdict of not milty without leaving the box ! and this was done under the instruction of the Court !! It seems to be a settled matter in the Courts of this State, that no Bank robber can be can victed, no matter how guilty he may appear in public estimation, nor how much suffering and distress he has brought upon the community, by his recklessness, lawlessness and extrayagance.

ter, N. H., on Tuesday, E. W. Harington, Democrat, was elected Mayor, receiving 1099 votes against 1086 for Alonzo Smith, Repub-

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\$353,921 21 -----SONORA AND CHIHUAHUA .--- These States of Mexico, which President Buchanan proposes

The balance in the treasury is now \$4.641 to take possession of, are the largest in extent 500; receipts during the last week \$316,000 and the most sparsely inhabited of all the drafts paid \$4,352,000; increase over the amount in the treasury per last report \$547, Mexican States, Sonora is the most northern 000. portion of Mexico, being bounded on the A difficulty occured this morning between

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north by our territory and on the west by the Congressmen English, of Indiana, and Mont-Gulf of California. It embraces about 123,000 gomery, of Pa., on the avenue. These two members of Congress happened to meet, for square miles of territory, and contains about the first time this session, when Mr. English extending his hand said, "How are you, Mr 130,000 inhabitants-being thirteen times as large as New Hampshire, with less than half Montgomery ?" Mr. Montgomery withheld the population. Chihuahua (pronounced his hand, and uttered insulting expressions, something like "I don't speak to puppies, Chi-wah wah,) lies east of Sonora, embraces whereupon Mr. English struck him a sever about 100,000 square miles and about 150,000 over the head, breaking his cane to inhabitants. The soil of both States is good, pieces by the blow, and knocking Mr. Mon into the gutter, but not entirely the climate mild and delightful, and they gomery lown. Mr. Montgomery, on rising, hurled a brick at Mr. English, striking him on the down abound in minerals. There are rich gold and silver mines in Chihuahua, which are profit. boot, but doing no injury to him. Mr. Eng ably worked. The population of both States lish states to his friends that he was entirel is composed mostly of native Indians and a unarmed, and was not aware that Mr. mixture of white and Indian. The political gomery had any ill feeling towards him up to the time of the rencontre. Mr. Montgom condition of these States is bad enough, and ery, as to strength and size, is superior to Mr. t would be a good thing for the inhabitants English.

----to have the protection of the United States The President of the Leavenworth Kansas, Constitutional Convention, has, in

accordance with instructions, forwarded that

instrument to the Delegate in Congress, Mr.

FROM EUROPE. The steamship Arabia arrived at Halifax

on Thursday evening last, with one week's Parrott. He will present it to Congress, but later news from Europe. The most important will not, it is said, recommend that it be item of news is the intelligence of the safety accepted and Kansas come immediately into of the steamer Indian Empire, concerning the the Union, under its provisions. Governor fate of which the most serious apprehensions Robinson is said to agree with Mr. Parrott .were entertained. She reached Ireland on This being the case, there will be no applicathe 26th ult. Her fuel had become exhausted tion for the admission of Kansas at this ses and a portion of her cargo and wood work was sion of Congress. consumed. The provisions had also run short.

The ship laid to for a week within a day or ELECTION IN BOSTON .- The election of two steaming of Galway, during two furious Mayor of Boston on Monday week, resulted in the choice of F. W. Lincoln, the present

Montalembert, whose trial and conviction for a seditious publication has excited the for Kimball, the American Republican Canmost lively interest throughout the civilized didate. Mayor Lincoln was nominated by world, has been pardoned by the Emperor those opposed to mingling party issues with Napoleon. He refuses to accept of the par- municipal affairs. The American Republicans, don, and writes to the Moniteur to the followwith distinct party claims and issues, arrayed themselves in opposition to an anti-party ad-

"I have appealed against the sentence ministration of local affairs; and the result passed upon me. No power in France, up to shows their overwhelming defeat. the present time, has had the right to remit a penalty not definitive. I am one of those

For the Intelligencer. who do not believe in the right, and do not TEACHERS' INSTITUTES.

The pardon."There is pluck enough here to excite
French Revolution.There is pluck enough here to excite
French Revolution.Missass. Entross: Your correspondent "Inquirer," under
pretence of inquiring into the efficacy of these Institutes,
makes a gross and unwarranted attack upon them. We
are at a loss to imagine what could tempt even the basest
or fielings to attack an institution, that is so generally
considered of inestimable value by distinguished educa-
tionalist throughout this and other States. We would
not dem it worthy of notice, were it not that some unac-
quainted with the facts of the case, might, with the basest
of the island of Cuba to another. They charter-
ed a vessel for this purpose, but as soon as
they were out of sight of land the negroes
mutinied and took possession of the vessel.—
The negroes knew nothing of navigation, and
the vessel finally found its way into Long
Island Sound, and was formally taken posses-
sion of by the Revenue Cutter and broughtTEACHERS' INSTITUTES.TextMississ. Entross: Your correspondent "Inquirer," under
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Island Sound, and was formally taken posses-sion of by the Revenue Cutter and brought into New Haven, where the cases were tried and the Court decided that they were entitled to their freedom, and they were subsequently set at liberty. Afterwards the Spanish Gov-eration for the loss which its citizens had sustained by the decision of the Africans.--Court, and the liberation of the Africans.--Court Government reconniced this aliging and the interval the subsequent to the incomestent with" my notions to the interval the set of the

Our Government recognized this claim, and to these "who stay away. The utility of these institutes, when conducted with has several times urged the attention of congress to the subject. President Buchanan in his late message suys: "I entertain not is late message suys: "I entertain not is late message suges: I entertain not is late message suges is doubt that indemnity is fairly due these

The York County Bank has issued claimants under our treaty with Spain, of the 27th of October, 1795, and whilst demanding new \$5 and \$10 bills, on account of numerous counterfeits of the old ones. justice we ought to do justice."

a remarkably modest, quiet, distant, and apperently intelligent girl, whom they call the Princess," was marked all over the chest and abdomen, and from the neck over the shoulders and back, to the hips. It was one continued figure of flowers, stars, clusters, &c. such as would be wrought on a lady's collar f it presented a surface of three square feet. She was evidently conscious of some superiority, and conducted herself like a lady

Singing was a daily and really delightful musement, especially when the sun shone out warm, and by some common consent their strifes about blanket, bread, pans and pouches ceased for an hour; which, however, was really very seldom, not only while living, but actually while dying. Their leader was a little fellow about thirty inches high, with a big head, nearly blind, whom we knew only as "Main He led the music with a grace and top.' fervor that would have pleased Jullien. They sang in perfect time many wild and highly awakening songs, and especially pleased us i their choruses, which at times wound up with a wild and really thrilling effect. They con stantly got into fights, but never gave a blow. It was a senseless pull and tug for hours

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together, while the parties to the frav would ery and complain like children. They seemed by no means destructive in their propensities A most singular case, however, occurred o oard. We had just been reading Dr. Living ston's account of the numerous ordeals witchcraft, when at the breakfast hour we eard a scream and scuffle on deck. It proved to be the only contest for life and death which came under our notice, and was between two women. One, the mother of a very sick and ingering babe, accused the other with having pewitched her child, and, determined to kill her, was actually choking her to death The sailors found it difficult to separate them. The mother weptfrantically, and demanded the ordeal" test of the witch, averring that both babe and herself would have to die Nearly all of them sympathized with the mother, as, according to their theory, no one can die a natural death. The captain had her immediately put into irons, and it was not incumbent. He received 6275 votes, to 4446 until night came on that she begged to be relieved, and promised that she would no further molest the witch. As soon as the witch stepped on shore in Monrovia she recognized in a large, tall, black man, her

Congo brother, who had been stolen and shipped on the Pons, and finally sent to Liberia in 1845. The meeting was positively touchingly affecting. Dr. Rainey states that the ship was one month from Charleston to St. Vincent, and

forty-eight days from her departure from Charleston to Monrovia via Porto Prays. She was most of the time under sail, and experi-enced a southern wind for sixteen consecutive days, which kept her very high up north. He delivered but two hundred negroes to

the American Colonization Society, and four of these died before the ship left. He states that there were four hundred and fifty-five riginally shipped from the mouth of the Congo Most of them were Congos, abendas, some Miquombas, many from the nterior tribes of the provinces of Loanda and Loango: while there are probably fifteen in all. The Kabendas are by far the tribes most intelligent. He says that when any one of them became sick on board he died. ook medicine without any objection as if they liked it, especially under the luring guise lcohol

THE END OF AN ADULTERESS .- One of the editors of the Hagerstown Torchlight, who was recently on a visit to Baltimore, says

among other things, that : "In the Baltimore Alms house, there is a woman spending the evening of her days, who once filled a large but unenviable space in the public eye. We allude to Rachel Cunningham, who ensnared the affection of four husbands and in a short time effected separations from three of them and their wives : the fourth a former sheriff of this county, sacrificed to her everything, fortune, honor, fame, and for her ame a felon and for her died a felon's death. Under an assumed name she is now ekeing out a miserable existence in this institution, and probably making some atonement for her ntable conquests over connubial honor

and domestic peace in early life.

r \$900 clear. Quite a hands sum to realize, considering the hard times. The Ladies feel truly grateful to the public, and desire to return their sincere thanks for the liberality manifested.

PRO BONO PUBLICO .- By bills, on the differ ent bulletin boards in the city, it is announced that Madame DELILAH BOSTON, the esteemed lady of Professor ELIJAH BOSTON, of the "Art Tonsorial," will give her annual concert t Russel's Hall, South Queen street, on Thursday evening, December 30th. This Lady's decided successes at her former oncerts in this city have earned for her the *sobriquet* of the Black Swan of Lancaster." Let the people turn out in full force, and thus show their appreciation of native talent.

LECTURE BY PRENTICE.-GEO. D. PRENTICE. Esq., of The Louisville Journal, the exquisite poet and witty editor, will lecture before the Historical, Agricul ural and Mechanics' Institute, at Fulton Hall, on the vening of Wednesday the 29th inst. We hope to see an verflowing house, as a rich intellectual treat is in store for the audience. Subject: "The Present Aspects and Tendencies of American Politics."

RED MEN'S BALL .- Ee shah ko-nee Tribe, to, 22, 1, O. R. M., are making extensive arrangements for heir Annual Ball, at Fulton Hall, on the evening of St. alentine's Day. February 14th, 1859. All who atten the Tribe's last Ball united in saying that it was by odds he best of the season, and our Indian friends promise to nake this a still better one. A number of invited guests -Chiefs, Braves and Warriors from distant Tribes-will e present.

A New Counterfeit .-- On Thursday last a ew counterfeit, well calculated to deceive, was presented at Gyger & Co.'s Banking House, East King street. It was \$5 bill on the Western Bank of Philadelphia, dated Sept. 1857, No. 169. It is much like the genuine-printed in lue-the engraving coarse, but done in such a style as to deceive the unwary. The signature of the Cashier is poorly executed, but that of the President is a good imitation of he genuine. The paper on which the note is printed is of inferior quality. No notice of the above counterfeit has yet appeared in the Detectors. Look out for them !

APPOINTMENT OF CITY COLLECTORS .- The constables of the different Wards having refused to accept he Duplicates of Outstanding Taxes for 1858, the Mayo nas made the following appointments of Collectors: N. W Ward, Charles W. Cooper; N. E. Ward, Daniel McCort; S. W. Ward, David Lebkicher; S. E. Ward, Jacob D. Gompf. They have entered into the necessary bonds required under he law, and will now call upon the delinquent tax-payers to make payment without delay.

new typographical dress. Its portrait of Bryant is a AN OLD LANCASTER DENTIST IN LUCK .- The elegant specimen of engraving. The author of "Thans topsia" contributes a short and exquisite poem. Severa Paris correspondent of the Boston Traveler, in his last of the articles, numerous, and unusually rich, relate t udget of Paris gossip, relates the following:

"Monte Christo, the famous villa built and inhabited by Alexander Dumas, has been again sold. None of its pro Alexander Dumas, has been again cold. None of its pro-pretors keep it long; itsely soon grow tired of it, perhaps because they are annoyed by visitors, or the arrangement of the hones is incorverent in the series of the source of the source rentered it in the suite of the sherif. The new inadiord is Dr. Evans, the well-known American den-tists of the Nue de la Pait. Talk of rowing dragon's testh to raise an army? That might do well enough for antiquity, which possessed neither the printing press, nor the electric tilegraph. nor steam angines: but for modern times, which possess all these and more wonders, the true magic is to pail out men's testh; pail out enough, and you may mise armise, equip navies, and have the world at your feet."

PROPOSED EXHIBITION OF THE FULTON INSTI TUTE.-The committee appointed at a late meeting of this

nstitute to prepare an address in reference to the propoed exhibition in the fall of 1859, have issued the following: TO THE PUBLIC.

Journal for \$4 a year, in advance. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK. certainly a superb number, and contains three fine steel plates, one of them colored : sixty engravings : fifty-eight articles; one hundred pages reading, and eleven full length figures of fashions. Godey in this number almost surpasses himself. It is unexceptionable in all its depart ments. If any of our friends wish to subscribe for this

times." The Boston Journal says : THE EDITORS' BOOK TABLE.

The city of Chicago, which has been the THE GREAT REPUBLIC MONTHLY, published by Oak smith & Co., New York, at \$3 per annum. in advance. Wo are in receipt of the January, or initial, number o great head quarters of speculation at the West, and where store lots two years ago were worth this anxiously expected Magazine. It is beautifully print-ed, handsomely and copiously illustrated, and contains almost untold gold, feels the reaction with great severity. Business is emphatically down to the "hard pan." What trade there 115 pages of prose and poetry, in royal octavo form. Thi will make at the end of the year two large volumes o exists is limited to the actual necessities of about 700 pages each. The number before us has the fol commerce, and the "improvements" which lowing table of contents, viz: The History of the Grea depend on flush times are greatly retarded Republic; A Child is Lost; The Brook; Bertha's Birth-The price of labor, building materials and day; Sir Christopher Wren; A Thought: The Rag Picker produce of all kinds has fallen one hundred of New York; Spain, and Mule-back Glances Beyond the per cent. in a year and a half. Real estate is Pyrenees; A Half Century of Progress in Physical Science kept up by making no sales, except forced and Invention; Jerusalem; The Warming at Gree Mortgages are not foreclosed by land Spring; Seven Years in ye Western Land; Hamlet, Prince agents, for the reason that it would prove a of Denmark, (Illustrated;) Making the Bed; Life and loss to the holder, as not enough has been paid by the purchasers, to make up the Travels in the Southern States; Open the Shutters; The Heart of Ice; Betrayed-a Soldier's Story; Dead; Edidifference of depreciation in value since the Literary torial Department-embracing notices of The purchase was made to the present World, Chronicles of the Day, The Omnibus, The Metropo Hence it is for the interest of the creditor to lis, Fashions for January, (illustrated,) Song of the Great obtain another payment on the land. The Republic, and New Year's Calls in New York, (illustrated. The work-judging from the first number-is fully up to public expectation, and we donbt not The Great Re ublic Monthly will in a short time have an immense ch

number of unoccupied stores and houses, already counted, is increasing daily. St. Paul, Minnesota, rents have At declined twenty five to fifty per cent., while cal estate has, on an average. lost one third of last year's valuation. Outside of the the decrease has been greater. Wages have The January number is embellished with a beautiful tendency, partaken of the downward aborers, who last year obtained \$1.50 ner by Ahasueres, "The Mock Orange" is also a splendid picture; and the Fashion Plates will be a great attraction day, are this year forced to be content with ninety cents. From Iowa, too, there is a gen-eral cry of hard times. We hear of young men THE BROADWAY OMNIBUS, A PANORAMA OF METROPOLITAN LIFE. Published monthly by C. P. Britton, No. 80 Beekman street, N. Y., at 50 cents per annum. who have gone from this section to the West during the last six months, to ment, who came back with different notions of Those who want a cheap paper, which shall not only the resources of the West from what they formish them with excellent literary matter, but also with fun and frolic, graphic and humorous descrptions of ctty

had when they started, and purses sadly depleted. These evidences of pccuniary suffering at the West are by no means pleasant to record Not only are many of the sufferers our old friends and neighbors, but their misfortunes

react upon us. We trust, however, that the rampant spirit of speculation, which has been so rife in that section of the country of late years, has received a check which will lead the people to adopt a more cautious policy and confine themselves more closely to mate operations.

MISSIONARIES WANTED .- A more promising field for missionary enterprise can scarcely be afforded, says the Newark Journal, than that just now presented in the condition of that "sink of pollution," Utah Territory. A gentleman who has recently arrived in the land where a plurality of wives is not only brought against them, is opportune and especially inter-esting. The paper on the "London Atheneum and Amer" the present population of the Territory now live like Atheists, whilst the remainder boast of a religion more hideous than the idolatrous beliefs of barbarous nations, and yet no effort is made to effect a change. Whilst thousands of dollars are annually spent in sending mis ionaries to people of different races, and nations, just here, in the midst of our own land, is a large population of our own country-men entirely cut off from the opportunities of enjoying any of the privileges of the Christian

religion, for the want of teachers and guides. Here, continues the writer, are 10,000 children growing up without a single Sunday School and yet our earnest entreaties to the Christian public have been made in vain in their behalf No missionary, no minister of the Gospel, can be found bold enough, self-enerificing enough to take his Bible in his hand, and come this people and expound its truthful and simple doctrines. No field for missionary labors ever presented such an inviting aspect as this one, for the people now will listenand yet the Mormon leaders are allowed to boast that the "priests" of Christianity are afraid to encounter Mormonism, and do not new year, J. DAGGETT HUNT, Esq., will become Associate care to combat against its doctrines.

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FORTUNATE DISCOVERY .- A lady of wealth in the borough of West Chester, took a silk dress that had lain aside some months, to one of the industrious dress makers of the town, to have it remodeled for winter wear. In performing the task, the dressmaker discovered near \$200, in bank bills, in the pocket, which were supposed to have been lost. The money was promptly returned to the rightful owner who handsomely rewarded the finder.

good time. The Grand Jury of that city give them free scope, and have ignored all the bills found against those arrested during the last 107 The Cotton Mill at Harrisburg will resume operations on the 28th inst., thus affording employment to over three hundred men, women and children

Which is now conjuded, take present a stability of the they have concluded to hold a public exhibition. for the display of mechanical, artistic and scientific articles—the Useful and the Beautiful-zomethme during the fall of 1859; and they adopt this plan of soliciting the encouragement is and co-operation of those friendly to the success of an enterprise so mineently calculated to foster and advance the interests of our industrial pursuits, and to all the cultitation of a love for the fine arts and all useful domestic accomplishments. The Fulton Institute, like all similar organizations for the encouragement of the Useful as well as the Ornamental, is a creature of the wants of the time and place. Lances ter, when viewed in the aspect of her industrial pursuits—the ingentity, skill and enterprise of her inventors, mechanics, artists and manufacturers—her immess resourt ces of material and labor—located in the midst of the most fertile region in the Union, and in direct communication with the Metropolis of thes resources, a completely organized and self-substaining plan of unfolding and stimulation, for the evaluation that it is their interest to "encourage of an people, who need but to properly apprehed the skill and claims four mechanics, for the admiration and platromage four peoples, who need but to properly apprehed the skill and claims four mechanics and artistant to come to the practical conclusion that it is their interest of "encourage four people, who need but to properly apprehed the skill and claims four mechanics and artistants to "encourage four people, who need but to properly apprehed the skill and claims four mechanics and artistants of the advective. The shibition is the departments of Mechanics, the shibition is the departments of the advective. The shibition is the departments of the schanics, the shibition is the departments of the schanics, the advective of the propersed fractive the undersigned respectively or approach to the propersed fractive scholiciton is the departments of the schani

U. 8. DEMOCRATIC REVIEW. Published by C. Swack-hamer, New York, at \$3 per annum. It is announced that, with the commencement of the

My Boy's Birthday; Biographical Sketches: Hon.

other Household accomplishments. As this exhibition is designed to be self-sustaining, sil articles entered in competition for prizes or otherwise, will be received *free of charge*, the premiums and other inciden-tal expenses to be defrayed from the admittance fees and other resources of the Institute. Persons desirous of making arrangements for the exhibi-tion of articles can confer with the President, R. H. Long, or the Secretary, W. E. Heinitah.

few months on a charge of keeping gambling

The management of this Institute, the organization of which is now completed, take pleasure in announcing that they have concluded to hold a public exhibition, for the lipplay of mechanical, artistic and scientific articles—the Useful and the Beautiful—sometime during the fall of 1859; and thes adout this plan of saliciting the appendement

Editor. The November number has the following table of contents, viz : Civilization and Commerce in China-Russia and the United States; Democratic Policy-the Empire; The Re-opening of Congress-Bold Issues Looming up be-

fore the People; International Law-Visitation and Search; The Presidency and the Constitution; Volcanic Flashes from Italy; French Literature; An Autobiography Music and Artists-the Italian Opera in the United States