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COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING. The Democratic County Committee will meet at the Hotal of Emanuel Shober, North Queen street, in the City " Lancaster, on SATURDAY, the 15th day of JANUARY,

A general attendance of the members is desired. H. B. SWARR, Chairman LANCARESS, JAN. 4. 1859.

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE. The State Legislature will meet at Harris

burg to day. On account of the way in which the members are divided politically, the session has been looked forward to with more than ordinary interest. The House is in the hands of the Opposition by an overwhelming majority, which will be kept in check by a Democratic Senate and Governor.

failed to decide. Bitter blood has, of course, The Executive Message will be sent in tomorrow, provided both branches succeed in arisen between Prince Napoleon and Captain Bonaparte. The Captain is a favorite with organizing to day. We shall publish it in our the army and is liked by the Emperor, but the next issue, and shall keep our readers advised latter is supposed to favor Prince Napoleon of every thing of importance that transpires from reasons of State policy. During the during the session.

In another column will be found a correct list of the members of the Legislature.

RE-ASSEMBLING OF CONGRESS. Congress having got through with their Christmas and New Year's frolic, will reassemble to day. We hope the sixty days re maining of the session will be devoted to the interests of the country, and not to idle talk and windy declamation about by gone issues, still, less to premature movements on the nolitical chess board by way of influencing the next Presidential nomination. Members of Congress are elected for a special purposethe people will attend in due time, to the matter of filling the Executive chair at the Royal and its influence. expiration of Mr. Buchanan's term.

STATE TREASURER.

The canyass for State Treasurer-the election for which takes place on Tuesday nextis quite active amongst our political opponents The candidates are legion. Amongst those mentioned are Messrs, Amos S. Henderson, of this City; Slifer of Union; Souther, of Elk; Struthers, of Warren; Keim, of Berks Taggert, of Northumberland; Strong, of Philadelphia ; Jones, of Dauphin ; Cochran, of York; and Powers, of Beaver.

As the Democrats will have no show, we should be glad to see our townsman, Mr. Henderson, succeed. He is competent and deserving, and would make an attentive and obliging officer for one year, which will be about as long as any Republican can reasona. bly expect to hold the purse-strings of the Commonwealth.

HONORS TO SENATOR DOUGLAS. their own race and "white niggers" are Senator DougLas and Lady arrived at New York, by steamer from Hayana, on Tuesday evening last, and was met at the wharf by Committee of the Councils, who escorted him to his rooms at the Everett House. Next morning he was visited by Speaker Orr. (then in the City.) Reverdy Johnson, of Bal timore, George N. Saunders, Hon. John B. Haskin and others. On Friday afternoon, by appointment, he received his friends at the of the Southern people are against the intro-City Hall, that place having been appropriduction of Africans into this country. ated by the Councils for the purpose, where CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE. he was formally welcomed to the City by Mayor Tiemann. During the day he was confirmed at the last executive session of the waited upon by ex Mayor Wood, Collector Senate. Schell, Wm. B. Astor, and the notables gen

James B. Bowlin, of Mo., Commisioner to erally of the City. Similar demonstrations await him at Phil-

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. TROUBLE IN THE BONAPARTE FAMILY. The correspondent of the N. Y. Times gives L. Wright. Democrat: Lease N. Marsells, Dem in H. Parker, Opposition. C. Chester and Delawara.-Thomas 8. Bell, Democ I. Montgomery.-#John Thompson, Opposition. 7. Bucks.-#Mahlon Yardley, Opposition. Lebich and Northampton.-Jeremish Shindel. a long account of the quarrel that has sprung up in the family of Jerome Bonaparte, and in which the American branch of his descendants make the principal figure. It ap-Berka.-*Benjanin Nunemacher, Democrat I. Schuylkill.-*Robert M. Palmer, Oppositio II. Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne.-Thom pears that Prince Napoleon. the son of old Jerome by his second marriage, is intensely emocrat. IX. Bradford. Susquebanns, Wyoming and Sullivan. Reed Myer, Opposition. ealons of his American nephew; young ed Myer, Opposition. Luserne - George P. Steele, Democrat. Tioga, Potter, McKean and Warren Jerome N. Bonanarte, who is now a Captain in the French Imperial Guard. At the insti-Opposition. linton, Lycoming, Centre and Union.—*Andrew gation of the Prince, the Emperor was induced

XIII. Snyder, Northumberland, Montour and Columbia o appoint a commission to examine into the Keller, Democrat. Imberland, Juniata, Perry and Mifflin,-Henry egitimacy of the Americans. The committee XV. Daunhin and Lebanon John B. Rutherford, Oppo appointed consisted of cabinet ministers, Lancaster.-Bartram A. Shaffer, Opposition ; Bobbishops, judges, &c., all men of the highest Baldwin, Opposition. XVII. York.-William II. Welsh, Democrat. XVIII Adams, Franklin and Fulton.-George W. Bre ability and standing. The evidence went to show that old Jerome was married to Miss Democrat. XIX Somerset, Bedford and Huntingdon.-William P Patterson, of Baltimore, by a priest of the Catholic church, and that the marriage was XX. Blair, Cambria and Clearfield.-John Oreswell, jr. dissolved by Napoleon I. The church de emocrat. XXI. Indiana and Armstrong.—Titian J. Coffey, Oppo clared the marriage valid, and the first Empetion. XXII. Westmoreland and Fayetts.-Jacob Turney, ror asserted that it was invalid by the law of Emocrat. XXIII. Washington and Greens.-George W. Miller France, which declared that no Prince of the Allegheny .---- Edward D Gazzam, Opposition blood Imperial should marry without his con-John P. Penney, Opposition. XXV. Beaver and Butler.-John R. Harris, Opposition XXVI. Lawrence, Mercer and Venango.--William M sent. Here was a direct conflict between Church and State, the religious and the civil

SENATE.

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Ancis, Opposition. XXVII. Erie and Crawford.—*Darwin A. Finney, Opp law. The committee was in a quandary, and XXVIIL Clarion, Jefferson, Forest and Elk .-- Kennedy Dimocrats,... Opposition,...

Democratic majority, ... •Elected this year. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Adams.-Samuel Durboraw, Opp. Allegheny.-J. Heron Foster, Opp.; Elias Irish, Opp. avid R. Bayard, Opp.; Julius F. Zoller, Opp.; Bobert P. recent visit of Mr. Jerome Bonaparte, of BallcDowell, Upp. Armstrong and Westmoreland.—John W. Bohrer, Dem.; obert Warden, Dem.; Matthew Shields, Dem. Bucks.—Hiram A. Williams, Upp; Joseph Barnsley. imore, and his son, Captain Bonaparte, to Paris, a visit which extended over a period of

six months, they had no interview with the pp. Berks.—Solomon L. Custer, Dem.; Augustus F. Bertolet em.: Edmund L. Smith, Dem. Emperor, and their communication with the Bradford. - Thomas Suead, Opp; O. H. P. Kinney, Opp Butler.--William W. Dodds, Opp; John M. Thompson Palais Royal was limited to a few formal interviews with the Prince Jerome and the Princess Mathilde. The Captain is absent

 Jacob Burley, Opp.
 Biair.—Jacob Burley, Opp.
 Bedford and Somerset.—George W. Williams, Opp.;
 Jeorge G. Waltur, Opp.
 Beaver and Lawrence.—Joseph H. Wilson, Opp; James
 Bryan, Opp.
 Chester.—William T. Shaffar, Opp.; Calab Pierce, Opp.; now on a six months' furlough in the United States, his father having preceded him home anc Acker, O ome weeks. The Captain is very popular in sace Acker, Opp. Centre.—Adam R. Barlow, Opp. Cambria.—Thomas H. Porter, Dem. Cumberland and Pery.—Hugh Stuart, Dem.; John Mc France, and men of standing openly espouse the cause of his family against his relatives.

Currious and Forest.—John M. Fleining, Dem., Clarious and Forest.—John M. Fleining, Dem. Crawford and Warren.—H. P. Rouse, Opp.; R. P. Mille It only depends upon himself to be a leading man in the country, in spite of the Palais Opp. Dauphin.---Wm. C. A. Lawrence, Opp.; Marks D. Whitmar Delaware.- ≃William D. Penneil, Opp. Delaware.- ≃William D. Penneil, Opp. The W Camabell, Opp.; Wilson Laird, Ind., Den OPPOSITION TO THE SLAVE TRADE.

belaware.-William D. Pennell, Opp. Erie...John W. Campbell, Opp.; Wilson Laird, Ind., Dem. Franklin and Fulton...Alexandar K. McClure, Opp.; James Nill, Dem. Greene...Dr. D. W. Gray, Dem. Huatingdom...-R. B. Wigton, Opp. Indiana...-A. Wilson Taylor, Opp. Jefferson, Clearfield, Elk and McKaan...-William P. Jefferson, Clearfield, Elk and McKaan...-William P. Lancaster...-Nathairiel Ellunaker, Opp; Samnel H. Price, Dur. Agres Horan, Super, Superst McMarguer, Superst Lancaster...-Nathairiel Ellunaker, Opp; Samnel H. Price, Dur. Agres Horan, Chen, Superst McMarguer, Den. The Washington, Dec. 26, correspondence of the New York Herald states that there is great anxiety in Augusta, Ga., and vicinity concerning the Africans brought there by the vacht Wanderer, or by the vessel of which

Jicox, Jean, T. Jeferson Boyer, Dan. Lebanoa.—Joseph Eckman, Opp. Lancaster.—Nathaniel Eilmaker, Opp; Samuel H. Price pp; Amos S. Green, Opp; Sanuel Keneagy, Opp. Luzerne.—W. W. Ketchum, Opp; Lewis Pugh, Opp; P Gritman, Dem she was the pioneer. These Africans are within a few miles of Augusta, and, as far Luzerne.—W. W. Keichum, Opp.; Lewis Pugh, Opp.; P. Gritman, Dem. Lehigh and Carbon.—Samuel Balliet, Opp.; Tilghman H. od. Den. as possible, kept secreted. Over two hundred ood, Detn. Lycoming and Clinton.-Lindsey Mehaffey, Opp.; Villiam Fearon. jr., Opp. were taken up the Savannah river. The whole number imported is about 400. Those

William Fearon, jr., Opp. Montcomery.-David Stoneback, Dem; John Dismant, Jem: Charles H. Hill, Dem. Mifflin.-David Witherow, Opp. Mercer aud Vernango.-W. G. Rose, Opp; C. P. Ransdell not taken up to the neighborhood of Augusta were landed in other parts of Georgia. So unpopular is the movement to introduce

)pp. Monroe and Pike.-C. Shoemaker, Dem. Northampton.-Max Groepp, Dem.; Joseph Woodring African slaves that but one out of the number had been sold, and that was a "likely" boy,

Northumberland.-Charles Hottenstein, Dem. Northumberland.-Charles Hottenstein, Dem. Philadelphia.-1 C. M. D. Smith, Dem; 2 Washington Quigley, Deu; 3 D C. McChain, Dem: 4 J. M. Harding, Opp.; 6 George T. Thorne, Opp.; 4 Joseph M. Church, Opp 7 David H. Styer, Opp.; 8 C. A. Walborn, Opp.; 9 George W. Wood, Opp.; 10 Isaac P. Neil, Opp.; 11 I. Shepherd, Opp.; 1 John A. Fisher, Opp.; 13 Oliver Krann, Dem.; 14 Simor Gratz, Opp.; 15 G. W. Liamersley, Opp.; 16 George W. Wiley Opp.; 15 C. Abbot, Upp. seventeen or eighteen years old, to a colored barber in Augusta. While conservative planters and people of respectable position Oratz. Opp; 15 G W. Hamersley, opp., Opp; 17 C. F. Abbot, Opp. Potter and Tioga.-L. P. Williston, Opp.; Lewis Man are averse to buying these Africans, men of

ready to buy them. The extreme penalty of Opp. Schuylkill.—P. R. Palm, Opp.; John S. Boyer, Opp.; C. L. death for engaging in the slave trade has the Pinkerton, Opp Susquehanna.—Simeon B. Chase, Opp. Union, Snyder and Juniata.—J. J. Patterson, Opp.; effect of making the law nugatory, and it is understood some of the conservative Southern

Wagoneeller, Opp; Wayne-Hilloway L. Stevens, Dem. Washington.-George V. Lawrence, Opp; William Gra men in Congress will shortly introduce some am, Opp. Wyomi am, Opp. Wyroning. Sulivan, Columbia and Montour.—Samuel aks, Dun: Gworge D. Jackson, Dem. York — William W. Wor, Dam; A. Histand Glaiz, Dem. (Ppcosition. 67; Demcorats, 31; Anti-Lecompton Demomeasure to make the law more effective, by a more modified but more certain punishment.

Judging from the language of Southern mem-BECAPITULATION. Democrats. Opposition bers of Congress, the writer thinks nine-tenths

60 83 :60 Total .. Opposition majority on joint ballot,. 33 EXCITEMENT IN CUBA.

The President's Message has caused the greatest excitement in Havana. After com-

the sovereign, gives likewise to Mr. Buchauar

a large field : and in truth, in this respect.

on of all difficulties originating in Cali

nd we, the inhabitants of Cuba,

are disposed to sacrifice everything to main

tain the banner which covers us, under

been transferred to Washington? But if it

were not so, the constitution of the United States would be disregarded, which constitu

CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS.

PRENTICE ON "THE PRESENT ASPECTS AND TEXPENCIES OF AMERICAN POLITICS."-Notwithstanding the valence of the snow storm, Fulton Hall was well filled by a highly intelligent auditory (we were pleased to see at ladies present) on Wednesday evening last-the on of the lecture of GEO. D. PRESSICE, Esq. the brillant wit, poet, scholar and editor of Kentucky, before the Historical, Agricultural and Mechanics' Institute. At 714 o'clock, Mr. P. was introduced to the audience by HADDRUN STRVENS, President of the Institute, and proeeded at once, without the use of notes in any shape, to

the discussion of his subject. Mr. PERNICS took the dark and gloomy side of the pic thre in describing the present aspect of our country, and attributed its unsettled and downward condition mainly to the degeneracy, profilgacy and selfishness of our public man. Although we cannot agree with the gifted lecturer in everything he uttered, there is entirely too much trut in the most of it. He was ferribly scathing on many of the leading politicians of the day, and said that instead of fostering and inculcating a true love of country, their doc tring was, "first themselves, and then ----- NOTHING!" He paid he memories of CLAY and WEBSTER, those pure and unsuled patriots of other days, a most sublime panegyric, and his bold and truthful denunciations of sectionalism, and advocacy of love of country and our glorious Union. were rillingly eloquent and impressive.

Take it all in all, it was one of the most able and inter ting lectures we have ever listened to, and the frequent bursts of applause from the large audience gave eviden that he touched the popular heart, and that all present were captivated with the eloquence and power of the dis inguished lecturer. Would that he could be prevailed oon to repeat the lecture in this city. It was as far rior in every respect except that of the voice of th speaker, to the lecture of Hon. JOHN P. HALE, delivered in the same place a few weeks ago, as the brilliancy of the gas-light is to the feeble glimmer of a farthing candle. We look upon GEORGE D. PRENTICE, with all his vagaries as a politician, as an intellectual giant. His singularly gifted abilities as a writer and speaker, and the appearance of the in, stamp him such.

THE HOWARD EVENINGS-MR. BURT'S LEC-TORS .- We were pleased to see a large attendance at Fulton Hall, on Tuesday evening last, to hear Mr. BURY's lecture, which was truly an able and eloquent production, and amped its author as a man of more than ordinary intellect and education-such was, doubtless, the judgment of all who heard it. After the lecture the subject was discussed by Measure

landerson, Ditmars, Steinman, Rev. Mr. Harbaugh, Mr. Jickey, Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, Hon. Issac E. Hiester, Rev. Dr. Hodgson and Mr. Wise. The next lecture of the course will be delivered this

evening, by Professor J. P. WICKERSHAM, of the Lancaster County Normal School, a gentleman of acknowledged alents and ability as a lecturer. Subject: "Utilitarianism." Count

GLORIOUS "PUFFING."-Our thanks are due to our very clever young friend HERR, of KUHNS' Tobacco Establishment. North Queen street, for a present of a pack age of the most delicious imported cigars. Our "puffing" owers have been tried on the same, and the conclusion rrived at, after mature and solemn deliberation, is that KUHNS keeps an article which can't be beat. By the way, he has removed to his new, elegant and commodion tablishment, a few doors south of the former location. The great increase of his business rendered this step abso

WANTED-WHO CAN FURNISH THE DESIDER rout-A correspondent ("Tax-Payer" he signs himself) nts a good small steam engine to assist the Con clock in cold weather to perform its functions, which would add greatly to the convenience of those citizens who are

THE COMPLETE AND TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS DF THE "BLACK SWAN OF LANCASTER!"-NATIVE TALENT AT LONG LAST APPRECIATED BY OUE CITIZENS!!-A CRITICAL, ADMIRING AND SLIGHTLY ENTHUSIABTIC AUDIENCE!!!ladame DELILAH BOSTON'S 3d Annual Concert was but a repetition of her long list of triumphs in the vocal world. and she met with the success which only awaits genius and perseverance. Her audience was large, proportionate to r fame which has extended from the Gap Hills to the asquehanua, being but a meet tribute to alent of the highest rank. In style the ebonish Cantatric ras distingue, her dress plain but rich, (only relieved from mplicity by a pin of rarest gold,) and very becoming to complexion, figure and general appearance. rease ian features, contoured in the antic-que me adorned with raven curls, surmounted by a silver comb which shone with untaruished lustre, additionally beauti fied by a head dress of white satin and bugles. Her carriage was marked by a dignified hauteur, at once pleasing and

reposes) reflected the inspiration of a glorious soul. A halo of light appeared to irradiate her whole form, which embled with incense of all kinds. Disdaining all the nbellishments of art, she resembled the rosebud in sim

plicity and fragrance ! Prof. 'Line introduced her to the audience, and she was mediately greeted with prolonged cheers. In their enthusiasm some in the vast assembly emptied their plothoric ourses and cast the contents at her feet. How strange! As f paltry copper could remunerate for those silvery notes ! She touched the keys with fairy fingers, and after exe uting a brilliant voluntary, her flute-like voice was raised and she sang of "Marian the Village Pride," which was guickly followed by the "Old Arm Cheer." Fire cracker

ere thrown on the stage, and amid the hubbub, her eyes suffused with tears, the ross tint faded from her cheeks and

A GORGEODE TESTIMONIAL .- The Fencibles ave got up a card of thanks or testimonial to be presente anal Guards of Philadelphia, which far sprosse suything of the kind we have ever before seen. It is in possible to give an adequate description of it, and therefore we shall not make any such attempt. It is sufficient t say that the work, (if such it can be called.) was propared by that master artist and penman. CRARLES R. FRAN LET. Eq. It presents to the eye a magnificent specimen of litbographic engraving, and yet nothing but pen and ink were used in the design. The frame, which is oval. was manufactured by Mr. GBOBGE F. MEZZER, of 1226 Chesnut

strest. Philadelphia, whilom of this city, and a Fencible of the "olden time." It is a superb piece of workmanship.-The whole affair is surmounted by a beautiful gilt eagle, underneath which is a fine colored photograph of the veteran DUCHWAN, the gallant commander of the Fenelbles .-The photograph was taken by LOCHER, and was one of his best. -The names of the officers, privates, musicians, and presentation committee, are placed on the testimonial.gorgeous affair, and will present the same to the Guards at their Armory, in Philadelphia, on Saturday next: Capt. John H. Duchman, Lieut. Emlen Franklin, Lieut. Michael H. Locher, Lient, James P. Dysart, Privates Abraham W henk and Charles R. Frailey. will be on exhibition at Dysart's Jewelry Store, No. 19 West King street, and a cordial invitation is extended to call and examine it. We are satisfied that there is no similar affair

n any Military Armory in the Union to equal it. -The Fencibles will parade on Saturday next, January Bth, in honor of the 44th Anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans. We presume the Jackson Bifles will also parade

GRAND CONCERT-RARE TREAT FOR OUR CIT-ZENS .- A grand Musical Concert (sacred and secular) will be given on Friday evening next, at Fulton Hall, the pro ceeds of which are to be applied to the relief of St. Paul's M. E. Church, South Queen street, now in pecuniary diffculties. It promises to be a splendid musical treat, as Mrs CRUGER, 1st Soprano of the New York Mendelssohn Society, and the Harmonia Society of Philadelphia, and Mrs. SHEP-PARD. 1st Soprano of the New York Musical Association and the Handel and Hayden Society of Philadelphia, have kindly consented to sing-being their first appearance nere. They will also be assisted by the Mozart Society and by a chorus of about fifty choice singers from the different hurch choirs of this city. Selections from the Oratorio of the Messiah, Elijah, and David ; also, from the different Operas, Ballads, &c. The cards of admission to this grand ainment are fixed at the extremely low price of 25 ents. Let the Hall be crowded.

A MUNIFICENT COLLECTION.-The Annual dissionary collection in the Duke Street M. E. Church, on Sunday last, amounted to nearly \$150.

MEETING OF COUNCILS .- A stated meeting f Councils will be held this evening, in their Chambers City Hall, at 61% o'clock.

THE LANCASTER INQUIRER. - This is the title f an independent weekly paper, just started in this city Messrs. S. A. WILLE, J. D. GOMPF and J. M. GAINTNEE.-It is a nestly prihted little sheet, and its editorials are written with ability. It is published at \$1 per annum, payable in advance. We wish the publishers abundant

suçcess. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE POOR met to-day for the election of officers for the ensuing year. All the members were present, viz: Robert Byers, President; John Heller, Christian R. Laudis, John Peoples, Lewis

John Heller, Christian R. Landis, John Peoples, Lewis Sprecher and Jacob Hoover. James K. Alexander, Esq. Solicitor; William Gorrecht, Treasurer; and Wm. Taylor, Clerk, were unanimously re-elected, there being no opposition. There only issue of interest was in the choice of Physicians, there being six applicants, viz: Drc' John L. Atlee, Sr. J. Aug. Ehler, J. Levergroad, Joo. L. Atlee, Jr., W.Compton and G. H. Markley The present incumberits are, Drs. At-lee, Sr. and Jr., and Dr. Ehler-The board last yesr having reduced the number to three, leaving Dr. Compton onf, who was subsequently elected Physician to the Prison. The Board to-day resolved to elect. The election of the ensuing year, and on the first build Drs. Levergood, Comp-ton and Markley, jr., were elected. The election of the fourth physician was defered until next meeting, there be-ing a tie between Dr. Atlee, jr., and Dr. Ehler.-Saturday's Exprest.

A New MARKET Dorde.-The following buter dodge is related by the Philadelphia Press, and may, perhaps, be practised here. At all events, our market mas,

er can keep strict watch: A few days since, as the clerk of the Se A liew only a since as the various articles which came under is supervision, he came very near being deceived by a fair render of butter. When he approached the fair damsel.

vender of butter. When he approached the fair damsel, who was well hooped, and inquired for her builter tub, she declared ahe had none. The clerk, however, having an eye to the unctous substance, and probably suspecting the fair lady of not giving full weight, he was determined to keep his top eye open, and was finally rewarded by discovering the tub, which had been concealed beneath the folds of her voluminnas gown. The discomfued lady was compelled to submit to the inspection, and as the article proved to be of light weight, the scanty pounds were sent to the board of guardians, for the use of the paupers. SUMPTUOUS ENTERTAINMENT. - The members

SUMPTUODE ENTERTAINMENT.—The members of Lodge No. 43, A. Y. M. had their annual supper on Monday avening last, St. John's Day, which was partaken of by ore one hundred and fifty persons, including a number of invited guests. The entertainment was given at Receive City Hotei, and the supper was regarded by all present as one of the most elegantly and liberally prepared ever got up on any similar occasion; and the oblight and point riandlord, Mr. Reese, and his amiable lady, justly earlief was called for that their well-stacked larder did not recomplex efford and not a single incident converse its efford. Bai incluses called for that their well-stacked larger did not promptly afford; and not a single incluent occurred to mar the pleasure of a single member of the company. The City Hotel, being new and commodious, is admirably calculated for entertainments of this kind, and those present on Mon-day evening will bear testimony that its management could not be in better hauds.— Weintesday's Express.

ing; The Life Principle; Old Maids: Musings: The Old WILLIAM A. ATLEE, Esq., has been appoint Oak Tree; Society needs You; Ohildhood Scenes; The

ed by the court, Auditor to examine the accounts and dock-ste of the Prothonotary, Register, Recorder and Clerks of the respective County Courts, and return the whole amount of fees proceed to the Auditor General, as prescribed by Evils of Laughing; The Autumn Flower; The Politician; Letters on a Tortoise Shell ; Letter of Dr. E. Pugh ; Neve

ollows:

For the Intelligencer. TEACHERS' INSTITUTES nty: but he discovered that three had been one in section in this city. Perhaps it may be well to offer a few remarks in regard to these meetings, particularly as a difference of opinion citists. Among teachers and friends of education, as to their utility and importance. Some few years ago, when luke *srithnase* prevailed our the subject of Common School Education. and the public mind needed something to arouse it to action in reference to it? teachers' Institutes — like political meetings before an eleciton—were resorted to far this purpose. At this jime, alea, further leginiation was deemed necessary, by its friends, in fefarence to the Common School system. Institutes and Associations were held and the desired leginistion was obtained. We now have a separation of the State and School Departments— the Coanty Superintendency—end, showed all, numerous Nor mal Schools established throughout the State. The writer considers, then, that itsuitude being luvoked for these purposes, and having accomplished them, should now be permitted to pass away-just as _ pultical convention when the election is orer. No mane person ever supposed that ignorant teachers could be much sulfattened or im-proved by a faw days' attendance upon an Institute.— Teachers may be harmigned. There may be a good deal of self-glorification—some very nice resolutions may be passed —but no real benefit can possibly acress to the tacher.— Indeed, not unfrequently more harm is done to the subject is not having the character of the speeder. In other one of the subject the speedens resolution of the subject. selfgiorification—come ray nice resolutions may be as good deal of selfgiorification—come ray nice resolutions may be passed —dut no real boundit can possibly accrue to the teacher.— Indeed, not undrequently more harm is done to the young and inexperienced than good. He is frequently colliged to all listen to the crue and conceited notions of certain teach-ers, and, not knowing the character of the speaker, is often imposed upon by the specious presentation of the subject. He, very -often leaves the institute with the feeling of having been pursuing an improper course in his school, or in his manner of teaching—whilts in nice case out of ten his course is the proper one. Much real injury is done to the young and modest teacher in this way—an injury which requires years of after experience to remedy. With-out including certain stereotyped lecturers who hold forth at institutes, by way of advertisement, the class of perpons generally found figuring there are either those who have got hold of some wortheles holdy which they soon ride to death, or, those who being inflated with self-importance, will rather heard they ally and injurious notions than preserve sjudicions silence. An empty drum makes the most noise suites, and no one is so wise in his own esti-mation as the conceited fool. It takes a great deal of leaver.

preserve a judicious silence. An empty drum makes the most noise always, and no one is so wise in his own esti-mation as the conceited fool. It takes a great deal of learn-log to convince a man of his real ignorance. Hence we find, now-adays, that the most expert in school matters, and the best talkers about school operations, are those who never taughts day in their lives, and who never entered a school room except for the purpose of self-gratulation.— Hence we find men, grown gray with age but not with discretion, condemning teachers for attending to their business, and "coahiering" them in Public Halls for doing that for which they were hired, and for the proper and faithful discharce of which they are smenable alone to public sentiment. JULY that for which they were hired, and for the proper and faithful discharge of which they are amenable alone to public sentiment. But whilst we think, with the great maj-rity of the public, that the day for Teachers's Institutes has gone by, believing that their place is well supplied by Normal Schools, still we will admit that they may be used, occasion-ally, to effect certain purposes. They furnish to the Ovuly Superintendent a convenient mode of communicating with the public. Through them he can d-monstrate that he is doing a great deal, when he is really doing nothing. By means of the Institute, he can satisfactorily establish how fully and completely he has cari-d-out the laws of the State. How many schools he has visited—how many lec-tures he has delivered—how many ignorant teachers he has instructed—how mone, generally he has don-to clevate the profession and make it respected in the community. All this, and more, can be done in a few days by means of the *Institute*. No matter how many teachers may have been insulted, or how which patty tyranuy may have been enacted during the year, the Institute weak account! AUGUST

have been enacted during the year, the institute' wave makes all right, and a couple of resolutions square the account! The Teachers' Institute also presents a fine field for the glorious development of the utilicity of the state of the resolution of the state of the state of the state of the state of the utilicity of the state of the line state of the state of the state, better the state of the state of the state, better the state of the state of the state of the line state of the state of the state of the state, better the state of the state of the state of the state, better the state of the state of the state of the line state of the state of the state of the state, better the state of the state of the state occeptions of variable of the state of the state of the state occeptions of would be Philosophers. Bedde, Institutes and steer many state of the state of the state of the state occeptions of would be Philosophers. Beddes, Institutes and steer many state of the state of the state of the state occeptions of would be Philosophers. Beddes, Institutes and steer many state of the state of the state of the state occeptions of would be philosophers. Beddes, Institutes and steer many state of the state of the weak stip quietly up to the tressure and draw his quick from the state, better than the state of the weak stip quietly up to the tressure and draw his quick from the state of the state of the state of the weak stip quietly up to the tressure and draw his quick from the state. The without ever suppe

that anything size had been done than what the Law pre-scribed. But, seriously, we have no faith in Teachers' Institutes —at least such as resemble the one held lately in this city. We regard them as humburgs of the first water. Their day is over and they should quistly be consigned to the tomb. The time was when they were necessary—but 'its now gone. There is no necessity of preaching in a barn, when a good church stands convenient. 'It is chenger to advertise in the Newspapers at once, and far more creditable. Teach-ers, who have puzzling questions to ask, would find it eco-nomical to write at once to the County Superintendent, and not incur the expense of bed and bard for a week-simply to have a few agricultural problems solved. The only great obstacle in the way of closing these Insti-tutes arises from those greatlemen who cannot live without being 'tickled. Some, also, like to be the ficklers. But as these classes are in as dimionity, we would recommend them to yield gracefully to the inevitable destiny of this by gone Institution.

the northeast, which sounded as if heavily loaded teams of wagons were being driven furiously through our -treet-This was im mediately succeeded by a prem nitory shock, instantly followed by a sull heavier one, ensued, when a third shock, much heavier and more prolonged than the second, succeed ed, raising the fears of our citizens to a painful degree. The motion was undulating, and from northeast to southwest, and the solid earth moved as if suddenly converted into ocean waves. The alarm was universal, and

whether nature would continue in convulsion. THE EDITORS' BOOK TABLE. r sink back to her usual rest. THE PAGE MONTHLT. Published for the Millersvil Normal School, and edited by Messrs B. H. Hershe, A. R. Byerly, Sallie E. Bolton, Kate E. Worrest an Mary Poole.

The effect on the tenants of our large hotels, tall brick buildings, was electrical, and those establishments discorged their contents as rapidly as the stomach of a sea sick man.— Ladies and gentlemen hurriedly rushed from heir beds, and without waiting for inexpressibles or crinoline, ran frantically into the entries and passage ways, crowding the different modes of egress. Dogs barked with ear, and even horses in the stables exhibited unmistakable symptoms of dread. In most inmistakable symptoms of another residences the bells were violently rung, while the machany and plassware kept up a lively

clattering; clocks suddenly stood still, the

regular motion of their pendulume

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA .--- The San Francisco Herald, Nov. 27th. thus describes the earthquake felt in that city on the 26th : At twenty-seven minutes before one o'clock yesterday morning, our city was visited by one of the most violent shocks of earthquake that has been experienced since Galifornia came into American possession. It was preceded by a deep rumbling noise coming from anxiety was depicted on every face, to know

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adelphia, where he was expected to arrive or yesterday, and where extensive preparations have been made for his reception. The Councils have appropriated Independence Hall to his use for the purpose of receiving his friends, and Mayor Henry is to make the speech o welcome. He is to have a public dinner this evening, and will leave to morrow, it is said. for Washington.

A DUEL IN PROSPECT.

A sharp letter is published from Senator Jones of Iowa to Judge Douglas, in reference to the action of those Senators on the Illinois Central Railroad grant. A Galena paper having stated during the late political canvass in Illinois, that the enemies of Senator Douglas had charged him with having sacrificed the interests of Galena, he replies, charging Senator Jones of Iowa with having defeated the Galena terminus, and states that he (Senator Douglas) agreed to the Dubuque terminus as a compromise, rather than that the bill should be entirely defeated. To this letter Senator Jones replies, denving Douglas' statements. and concludes by thus posting the "little giant." It would appear that Mr. Douglas will have his hands full when he reaches Washington. Verily, a politician's bed is anything but a bed of roses :

This, sir, is the third time that you have made "infamously false" accusations against me, and that I have been compelled to fasten the lie upon you. Though you may, at the sacrifice of Democratic organization, have effected a triumph in your own State, as you say, "over Executive and Congressional dic-tation," I can but look with contempt upon any fame or position you may have acquired by a union with "white spirits and black, by a union with "white spirits and black, blue spirits and gray," Black Republicans, South Americans, disappointed office seekers &c., as I do upon the miserable resort to opprobious epithets connected with my name but covered with a contingency which gave you a sure escape.

GEO. WALLACE JONES. Hon. S. A. Douglas, Chicago, Ill.

DEATH WARBANTS READ .-- Governor Hicks. town Ledger : of Maryland, has issued the death warrants of Henry Gambrill, the murderer of the police William Maclay, officer in Baltimore some time ago; and John Robert Morris Stephens alias Cyphus, (the latter colored,) the Albert Gallatin, murderer of a colored man. When the warrant John Ross, William Bingham, was read to Gambrill by the Sheriff, he Samuel Maclay, betrayed much emotion, and wept bitterly, Peter Muhlenburg, stating, however, that he was ready to meet George Morgan, Michael Leib, his fate. The time fixed for their execution is Andrew Gregg, the 11th of February.

Abner Lacoo Cropps and Corrie, the parties charged with Jonathan Roberts the murder of officer Rigdon, the principal Walter Lowrie, witness against Gambrill, are to be tried this William Findley, William Marks week in the Baltimore County Court. Isaac D.

George M. Dallas, AN HONEST MAN .- The Jefferson City In-William Wilkins, quirer cites an instance of a man who has been James Buchanan Samuel McKean. a subscriber to that paper since 1842, and paid Daniel Sturgeon, but two years subscription, leaving a balance Simon Cameron, due of \$28. Well, there is nothing remarka-James Cooper, Richard Broadbead, jr., ble in this. Scores of publishers can show iust such cases. But here is the astonishing William Bigler. part :- A few days ago this delinquent sub ariher enclosed the \$28 in a letter and sent i to the editor 1 :: Now, that's very remarkable, and shows him to be an honest man. Verily, we say unto delinquent subscribers, " go ye and do likewise." We cannot conceive of a

more commendable way of commemorating the advent of the New Year. Who will be the first to respond ?

LARGE RECEIPTS OF DRIED FRUIT .--- The receipts of dried apples and peaches at Cin-cinnati, Obio, last week, reached 22,000 bush-els, making, since the 1st of September, 48 The New York market is said to be overburdened with specie. That is one of the burdens the baye never yet been called on to 000 bushels, against 46.517 bushels, for the whole season of last year. The demand, notbear. If we ever should, no doubt we will be withstanding, continues good, and \$2 per able to find plenty of kind friends ready and id for dried apples, and \$\$ 50 for bushel is pa willing to relieve us of it. peaches, as fast as they arrive.

Paraguay. Sumuel Ward, of N. Y., Secretary of Lega menting on the statements in the Message as tion to Paraguay mission. to the insults, duties, &c., the Diario de la G. W. Rykman, of Cal., Secretary of Lega-Marino save : tion to Chili. John Cotton Smith, of Conn., Minister The want of powers in the government o Resident at Bolivia. Cuba for settling questions of an international character without previous instructions from

Benjamin C. Yancy, of Ga., Minister Resi lent at Argentine Confederation. Theodore Frean, of N. Y., Consul to Bel

The following diplomatic appointments were

there is shown a forgetfulness which appears fast J. F. Maguire, of Mass., Consul at Mel unaccountable. Is the Governor of the State of California able to regulate these sort o questions? With what right has the regula ourne. Australia. Charles J. Helm, of Ky., Consul General at

Havana. Feline Badman, of Ohio, Consul at Teneriffe. R. A. Finlay, of N. Y., Consul at Santa

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tion accords that power to the President, as the constitution of Spain accords it to the Settin monarch. In London and Paris, the questions S. S. Remak, of Pa., Consul at Trieste pending between the United States and Eng-T. W. Young, of Va., Consul at Stuttgard. Chas. Badman, of Ohio, Consul at Carlshue. W. F. Giles, of Md., Consul at Geneva. land or France are settled, whether they

proceed from events occurring in the West II. de V. Glentworth, of N. Y., Consul at Indies or in the East Indies. We have to add a few words in regard t Rome. Jas. McDowell, of Mo., Consul General at the sale of Cuba, an idea which Mr. Buchanan brings from the Conference at Ostend.

Constantinople: Daniel R. B. Upton, of N. Y. Consul at Bathurst. John Merritt, of Del., Consul at Tunis.

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PENNSYLVANIA SENATORS .- The following list of Senators who have represented Pennsylvania in Congress since the formation of the government, is published by the Potts

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most brilliant blazonings of our national inheritance. A meeting of the Ayuntamento had been L. G. Sanford, of New York, Consul at called, at which an address to the Queen had been adopted. The address commences thus; LADY-The Corporation of Havana has not been able to read, without the utmost surprise.

the late Message of the President of the United States, in which the insulting and degrading idea is suggested and propo purchasing the Island of Cuba by the United

purchasing the Island of Cuba by the United States. This idea we regard as being doully insulting—first, to the dignity of the nation, and next to the natives of the Island of Cuba, who are thus regarded as a gang of slaves, who, it is supposed, may be bought and sold like any private property. It is indeed a proposition which, while it is accompanied with a contempt and disregard for all the recognized and acknowledged principles of international rights and associations, is brought forward with the view of satisfying the cupid-ity of speculators and the interested appira-tions of a neighboring people. It is a proposi-tion brought forward for- the purpose of insulting and disgracing: a_nation cention; a nation sensitive on the point of honor, a nation it a rowmed with glory, a nation possessed of an infinite series of great and glorious histor-ical recollections. 1789 1791 1795 who are thus regarded as a gang of slaves,
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excludes them by a freehold qualification and an exceedingly interesting time. 15 It is announced by a Washington letter a long residence before voting. Two more writer that Hon. John Hickman has resolved States -- Maine and Rhode Island-exclude not to make a speech this winter. It would them by requiring all voters to be citizens of from the Peansylvania Railroad Company the appoint be most gratifying news to learn that all the the United States. Massachusetts and New members of Congress had come to a similar

they are not allowed to serve in the militia.

THE IRON TRADE .- The Mauch Chunk, Pa., the works on the Lehigh Valley have been shipping to the cities all the iron they had on hand, and have as many orders as they can labors are crowned with abundant succ fill. The coal trade is "picking up" ' too.

she fulnted. However, she re ons, and the application of a large sombrero, which was skilfully used in fanning her by one of our handsom and gallant friends of the P. O. She smiled sweetly upor

im, and consented to go on with the Programme. "Happy Land" was made heavenly by her rendition of it ; but its seauty was marred by a small piece of well masticated Virginis weed, which was unkindly laid upon its unsullied nage: and this, too, in the midst of her prote stations that piece of music cost seventy-five cents !

reported : At this critical moment one of her warmest admirent presented her with a tasteful boquet, which was received with the grace of a *Piccle homini*. Another decorated her with a garland of roses, hanging the same gracefully around her throbbing boson, while those about stood satranced in an ecstacy of delight. She attempted to go on; but her finer feelings obtaining the mastery, she wa ompelled to suspend operations, and with a smile, (which burdered the peace of her admirers,) she closed her music book. Her spirit here gave poetic vent in tears, and she said in thrilling cadence that

"Her heart was broke, With 'baccer smoke." Here followed an indescribable scene; the gas was turned

off, cushions were put in active play, and rowdyism ran rampant. The fuir songstress was escorted to her hom somewhere in Spring Garden by an innumerable company

and thus ended the grand affair. -We have thus hurriedly noticed the Concert, and direct The reply of her Majesty has been given; there is not a single Spaniard of either a public or a the attention of our readers to the following communication from a musical friend, whose admirable criticisms will private character who can listen to such a doubtless be duly appreciated by all who listened to the proposition, for it is highly insulting to our inimitable performance: Block N national character. To-day as yesterday, to-

Massas. Entrons: Will you allow me space in your col-umns for a few remarks relative to Madame Bosrow-the renowned Prima Donna of Lancaster-and her indescriba-bly unprecedented concert with which our citizens were morrow as to day, never, on no occasion, can Spain admit negotiation on such a proposition bly unpred on Thursday evening of last week, at Russel's Hall

In yorsed on Thursday evening of last tweek, at Russel's Hall, South Queen street. About S o'cluck, the fair lady was conducted to the stage, amid dealening demonstrations of welcome, by a gendisman of very puished appearance—doublies ber thus-band (none other could be worthy of the honor!) of lather and raxor notoriety. Soon as order was restored the exer-cises commenced with a brilliant prelude on the plano. Madame Hoston possesses a voice of extraordinary rolume, and when she opened her mouth, the issues therefrom were exceedingly strong, while with a powerful hand she broke the repose of the plano's ivory keys, to an accompaniment blending on harmoniously with her own silvery notes as to waken all the latent enthusiasm of the addience—at the same time causing them to puzzle their mential over the dark problem of—which is which? timents are so openly ignored and defamed, to day as yesterday and as well as to morrow, whose shadow we enjoy a solid prosperity, and from which we promise ourselves a future of happi ness which we do not conceive without honor, which we should never find except under the worthy conditions to which our fathers conse lock No. crated all the abnegation of their souls, and which we, their sons, consider to be one of the

All her songs were rendered in most artistic manner and called forth more vocilerous applause than ever greates the ears of a Sontax, a Piccolomini, or any of the othe bright luminaries of the World Musical. Her style is varied bright luminaries of the World Musical. Here to take order charging with every sentiment to be expressed. On our note can be marked the pianisrimo, on appressed. On our note can be marked the pianisrimo, on a fifth the affettions ac-simo, on a third the diversionad, on a fifth the affettion cout, and so on ad infinitum, while on every finger, that works the sweet soundot of the instrument, could be written legalo, leggiero. The "Old Arm Chair" was used for an anno. but in the people's favorite-"Gaily the Troubador"-she surpassed herself. One may use all the musical terms in the distinary, such as more scherando, con brio, con spirito, grazia, delentera, juco notro, & & & c. yet fail to give an idea of her rendition of that matchless ballad.--The third verse, particularly, was sung with a tenderness and abandonment of failing truly refreshing in this practical, heatness world.

warmest admiration and profoundest sympathy; to the contemptibly behaved boys, (who, it is to be hoped, will b entirely excluded from her concerts hereafter,) everlasting indignation

THE WASHINGTON ENGINE COMPANY removed heir bell, engine, hose carriage, reel, &c., to the new Engine House, in North Queen street, on Saturday last. A first rate plan, truly, for commencing the Now Year. We understand the participants in the removal ceremonies had

AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT .--- We learn that Capt. HENET A. HAMBRIGHT, of this city, has received Supervisor, (his duties extending from Columbia to Parkesburg,) at a salary of \$70 per month. Capt. H. will Hampshire are about the only States that Bake an excellent officer, and the Railroad Company have the form of a triumvirate, had been proposed make no distinction of color or race, and there | been fortunate in securing the services of so com man. We wish him every success in his undertaking.

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL -- A revival has been lying at Sacraficios. going on in St. John's Lutheran Church, (Rev. Mr. STECE'S,) West Orange street, for the last week or two. Several persons of both sexes have embraced religion, and the revival is still progressing. Mr. S. is a zealous and deserv-folly popular Minister, and it must be gratifying to his ous friends and admirers in this city to find that his wes. We hope the good work will still go on, and spread in the community.

The respective Journey Contact General, as prescribed by the act of April 21st, 1846. The first officer appointed uu-der this act in Lancaster county, was Francis Keenan, Eq., who held the office six years. He was succeeded by Daniel G. Baker, Eq., who also held it for six years, discharging the duties promptly and with satisfaction to all concerned. Mr. Baker was not an applicant for re-appointment.—Ez-

AT A MEETING of the Executive Committee of the Howard Society, held at the Mayor's Office, on Thurs day evening last, the following block commit

North West Ward-Mr. Pyle, Chairman North West Ward-Mr. Pyle, Cha-Block No. 1. Nichael Zahm and lady. "2, John I. Hariman and lady. 3. J. R. Bitner and lady. 4. J. R. Bitner and lady. 5. John Trissler and lady. 6. Dana Graham and lady. 7. Jacob Exthron and lady. 8. Thomas Wiley and lady. 9. Joseph Selvert and lady. 10. Jacob Frailey and lady. 11. John Nixdorf and lady. 12. Rarnes Broom and lady. 2, Barnes Broom and lady. 3, Jacob Weaver and sister. 4, John Hubley and lady. 5, Henry M. White and lady. 5, Samuel W. Taylor and lady. Samuel W. Taylor and isdy.
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 John Tucker and lady

LATE FROM MEXICO.

steamer Tennessee, arrived at New Orleans, December 26, and brings Vera Cruz dates of the 22d. The news is undecisive. The Progresso speaks in high terms of Presi-

position it takes with regard to Mexico will induce the European powers to recede from their present attitude. It also anticipates that consequently that there will be no necessity hus and Sonora, as suggested in the message.

warning.

The U.S. sloop of war Saratoga was also there. Another American sloop was seen off Vera Cruz.

found in the vault of Mr. Forsyth's house in the city of Mexico.

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udely interfered with, and articles of furni-PETERSONS' COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR AND BANK NOTE LIST for January has been by us, and is corrected Drexel & Co., the well known Bankers and Brokers, and to learn of any serious damage, except that t is the best and most reliable Detector of Counter occasioned through excessive fear, although quite a number of little incidents occurred Altered Notes published in this county. The number and this day fully describes Fifty-two New Counterfeits ndicating in some sort the strength of the and contains a fac-simile of a Bogus Bank Note that is shock. A considerable portion of the cornice heing altered to suit various banks all over the country and plaster in the United States District and which is being put into extensive circulation. It al Court room was thrown down, and many other contains several other pages of very valuable information buildings suffered in the same way. The of everything appertaining to Bank notes. It has been considerably enlarged this month, having now forty-eight City Hall was violently shaken, and some of he plaster knocked down. Cracks and rents pages in, and contains also fac similes of several hundred Gold and Silver coins, besides. We have no hesitation in of considerable size have made their appear-ance in a number of our large brick buildings, pronouncing it the most complete, reliable and best publibut, beyond these incidents, we learn of no cation of the kind in the United States, as it is not used to subserve the interest of any banking house, as most of the serious disaster. The repeated visitations of this kind to which we are subject, would seem to indicate a more prudent method of so-called Detectors are. It should be in the hands of every storekeeper in the whole country, and we would advise all persons who handle money to send two dollars in a letter, building than that which has been pursued. for a year's subscription, to the publishers, and thus sub-Brick houses should not exceed two stories in scribe for the semi-monthly issue of it at once; or height, and should have broad foundations, and thick, well cemented walls. The Sacradollar for the monthly issue. It is published by T. B PETERSON & BROTHERS, No. 306 Chestnut street, Phila mento Union of vesterday says : delphia, to whom all letters should be addressed. copy "About 1 o'clock this morning a slight of "Petersons' Complete Coin Book," the most perfect an shock of an earthquake was felt in this city. complete one in the world will be given gratis to all sub-The vibrations were very distinctly felt for a

OREGON AND KANSAS.

One of the shallowest attempts at public deception, says the Harrisburg Patriot, is that which represents the Democratic party as desirous of lugging Oregon forcibly into the Union, with but 42,000 inhabitants, while Kansas is excluded with double that number. The monstrous injustice of this partiality is constantly harped upon by the Opposition .---There might be some force in it, if the complaint proceeded upon a truthful foundation; but it does not. Kansas is not and will not be an applicant for admission into the Union, at this session of Congress, and Oregon is .-This is the precise difference between the cases. If Kansas, with a properly framed Constitution, was now knocking at the door of Congress, demanding admission, and she should be refused, while Oregon was admitted, there might be some grounds for the daily reiterated contrast between her case and that of Oregon But Kansas is not applying for admission. Her people are not anxious to come into the Union at this time. How then can it be said that she is excluded? On the other hand, Oregon does want to be admitted. There was no difficulty in forming a Constitution-the people of the Territory are of one mind on the Slavery question, and General Lane affirms that her population is nearly, if not quite, 90.000, the ratio necessary for a member of

more severe than any ever experienced by the citizens. HARD GETTING ALONG .- What difficulties the Overland Mail coaches have to encounter may be imagined from the following, published in the St. Louis Republican, after the arrival of the twenty first mail, which left San Fracisco on the 25th of November :

"The roads were in very good condition from San Francisco to Gila River. At the latter place they encountered the effects of recent rains in that region, and the roads continued in a wretched state the remainder of the route, but particularly bad east from Fort Belknap. The coach was overturned three times, once three miles this side of Buren, Arkansas, and twice the other side of Fort Yuma, California, but fortunately no one was injured. Twenty five hours were consumed in coming the first seventy five miles from Tucson. Through Apache canon the now was fifteen inches in depth. At Apache they were forced to leave the coach and walk distance of twelve miles in the night, through snow two and a half feet in depth. By this operation Mr. Beardsly bad his feet frozen. He says he never before experienced such a night of suffering. Along this portion of the route it required twenty four hours to travel a distance of fifty-eight miles."

few seconds, but were not sufficiently power-

At Stockton and Petalume the shocks were

ful to disturb the course of human events."

LYNCH LAW IN ABKANSAS-FIVE HORSE THIEVES HUNG .- The fact that five men. charged with being horse thieves, were summarily executed in Arkansas, recently, was mentioned a few days ago. The Memphis Appeal says :

As our informant rode past the spot where the edict of lynch law had gone forth, and the horrible spectacle of its execution was witnessed, one poor fellow was seen dangling between Heaven and earth, suspended by his the limb of a tree, whose branches extended across the road, with this inscription written upon his back: "Tennessee horse thief. If you like him better than I do, you an take him down and bury him."

MERCANTILE COLLEGE .--- The value of these they are liberally patronized.

The facilities furnished by BRYANT & STRATTON, at their Institution at the S. E. corner of Chesnut and Seventh streets, have attracted quite a large number of pupils ; and and this, in turn, has induced them to extend their course of instruction.

In addition to the more strictly mercantile character of their teachings, they have made by S. H. Perkins, Esq., on "The Law and its Commercial Aspects," and the other by Mr. "Blodget, on Political Economy." Both the of the Secretary of the Interior, made to the gentlemen named are eminently qualified for Senate, in compliance with a resolution, it appears that the entire cost of Government buildings in Washington, including statuary and paintings, has been \$14,709,338 09.

Zuloago faction. A new government, under at the capital. A fleet consisting of five \$25,000; Delaware, \$1,000; Maryland, \$6, French and three Spanish war vessels was 000; Virginia, \$12,000; North Carolina, French and three Spanish war vessels was

It is stated that \$25,000 in silver had been

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Congress. Would it not be unjust to refuse her admission, because Kansas is not ready to apply? And yet this is the only reason the Opposition can advance for voting against dent Buchanan's message, and thinks the the proposition to number Oregon among the States of the Union.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER .- The Senate the Liberals will reap some advantage from of South Carolina has passed a bill making

the tone assumed at Washington, and an appropriation for the erection of the proposed monument to the Signers of the Decla for establishing the military posts in Chihua- ration of Independence, in Independence Square. It will probably pass the House also. has and Sonora, as suggested in the message. Square. It will provadly pass the Louise also, institutions is becoming very generally Zuloaga was prepared for flight at a moment's The other original twelve States have already understood, and we are glad to learn that made the necessary appropriations for this

General Marquez had been defeated near purpose. The total cost of the monument Guadalajuara by Degallados. The Archbishop | will be \$125,000, and the allotment of the had refused to advance any more money to the expense is as follows : New Hampshire, \$3, 000 : Massachusetts, \$11,000 : Rhode Island. \$2,000 ; Connecticut, \$4.000 ; New York \$33,000 : New Jersev. \$5,000 : Pennsylvania

\$8,000; Georgia, \$8,000; South Carolina, \$6,000.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS .- From a recent report