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COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING. The Democratic County Committee will meet at the Hotel of Emanuel Shober, North Queen street, in the City aster, on SATURDAY, the 15th day of JANUARY 1859. at 11 o'clock, A. M. A general attendance of the members is desired.

H. B. SWARR, Chairman. LANCASTES, Jan. 4, 1859.

"JUNIUS" came to hand too late for insertion this week. We shall give it a place in our next.

We hope the members of the Democrat ic County Committee will not forget the meeting to be held on Saturday next.

We are indebted to the courtesy of Governor PACKER for an advance copy of his Annual Message. Also, to Gen. SCHAEFFER. of the State Senate, and HUGH STUART, Esq., of the House, for similar favors.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. Governor PACKER, in his able Annual Message, which we lay before our readers in this issue of The Intelligencer, gives a cheering report of the condition of our State finances. The receipts of the Treasury over all expenditures exceed a million of dollars. The whole debt of the Commonwealth, funded and unfunded, amounts to \$39,268,116, of which sum eleven millions are secured already by bonds received from the sale of the public works, and the remaining sum can readily be met by the ordinary revenue. The Governor thinks that during the present year the debt may be further reduced at least one million of dollars.

The Message speaks of the sale of the Delaware and Susquehanna Divisions of the State Canals, and declares that the Commonwealth is a great gainer by the sale of all her nublic works and expresses the belief that it would be a public calamity were she again to become the owner and manager of them. In view of the sale, he recommends the abolition of the Canal Board.

The subject of Education is strongly commended to the attention of the Legislature, and the organization of a Department of Public Instruction is warmly urged. The "Farmers High School." in Centre county, and the Polvtechnic College, in Philadelphia, are spoken of in the most favorable terms.

The Message refers to the Commissioners appointed to examine into the condition of several banks chartered in 1857, whose report was published last summer. In view of that report, the Governor urges a careful inquiry into the affairs of the Tioga County Bank, the Crawford County Bank, and the Bank of Shamokin, and that, if it shall be ascertained that the public are likely to suffer injury, their charters be repealed, with proper provisions for the care of the just rights of the stockhold. ers. The Governor reiterates his views, as given in his inaugural address, on the general subject of banks and banking. These views embraced opposition to an increase of banks and banking capital under the present system. decided hostility to small notes, and a recommendation of such changes in the laws as will "at least secure, beyond all question the pay upprompt redemption of all bills put in circula

He declares that he will not approve tion." of any bills chartering additional banks, with. out a radical change in the entire system. In connection with this subject, the Governor College. The old Board of Trustees, after an expresses some sound views on the defects of elaborate examination of authorities, decided

Both branches of the Legislature were organized on Tuesday last, without 'any the Senate the following officers were chosen : tone of their remarks, a synopsis of which we Sneaker.-Hon. John Creswell. -Wm, H. Miller Assistant Clerk-Frank M. Hutchinson.

THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE

Transcribing Clerks—I rank in Hutenhason. Transcribing Clerks—J. Simpson Africa, A., Barr, and Wm.S. Picking. Sergeant at Arms—Theophilus Snyder. Doorkeeper-Charles Wolf. These are good selections, all of them being

gentlemen of ability and integrity, and well qualified for their several stations. The Speaker, Mr. Creswell, has served in the Senate five years, and is well known throughout the State as one of the ablest and most efficient members of that body. Gen. MILLER, the Clerk, is also an able and accomplished officer, as his services during the session of 1858 abundantly testify. So, also, with the rest of officers.

The House chose the following officers: Speaker-Wm. C. A. Lawrence, of Dauphin Clerk-J. S. Rea. of Philadelphia Asst do -Judson Holcomb, of Bradford. Transcribing do-Ed. H. Rauch, John

Picking. Sergeant-at-Arms-John Clemens. Doorkeeper-John C. Morgan.

The Legislature being thus organized, it to be hoped that the session will be a brief and useful one. There is much to be done for the good of the Commonwealth, but it can soon be accomplished if the members discharge their duties promptly, honestly and fearlessly, and ignore all outside of that plain path. We want no rigmaroles on the tariff, the slavery question, or any other hobbies not within the province of the Legislature to decide. We want no new Banks; nor do we desire any increase of corporate power. If these subjects are laid on the shelf at once-if they are permitted to rest in deserved quiet-the Legislature can discharge all their duties in ninety days at farthest, and can then return to their constituents without voting themselves extra compensation as has been the case for the last two or three years. Both branches adjourned

over from Thursday until yesterday, in order to give the Speakers time to appoint the Standing Committees.

## PAY YOUR SMALL DEBTS.

The commencement of a new year is a good time to settle up accounts and pay off small debts. Good citizens and honorable men

make it a point to square up accounts at least once a year, if in their power. With too many who are abundantly able to pay their to make payment of small accounts that would not discommode them in the least to liquidate. or Biexico. It takes exception to the total taken of England's supposed concessions about They act as though they were conferring a the searching suspected slavers, and concludes favor by paying you an honest debt, even by hoping that the people will accept the after putting you to the trouble and inconvenience of calling for it time and time again .---Some men, of abundant means, will allow a trifling debt to stand against them year after the principles and spirit of their Constitution year, if the creditor will only consent to keep quiet. There is no pleasure in dealing with

such people, no matter how rich they are, and i nounces it in strong terms. yet if you refuse to credit them, you make them your enemies for life. Such conduct is not right. Every honest man who possesses honest men : but an exhibit of the INTELLI-GENCER's books for the last nine years and six months, will show an astonishing delinquency and dissatisfaction. on the part of many. There is no better way of celebrating the advent of a new year than by

THE MESSAGE IN ENGLAND. The latest arrival from Liverpool brings the English papers, which are mainly occupied Chamber difficulty-the Democrats controlling the with criticisms in President BUCHANAN'S An-Senate, and the Republicans the House. In Junal Message. It is very evident from the

> subjoin. that John Bull is far from being pleased with the independent and progressive notions of Brother Jonsthan :

> In commenting on the document, the London Times says there is nothing in the Message that can be called more than usually interest-ing. Whether the Chief Magistrate of the United States discusses domestic or foreign affairs, we hear only what we might have ex-At home material progress, and heted abroad visions of territorial aggrandizement, make up the substance of his communication

It then briefly criticises its prominent point and says, in regard to external affairs, peaceful nation the United States are certainly most unfortunate in their political relations. A quarrel with the United States on some abject or other is a matter of course. With out one, a President's message would read tame and meagre. Mr. Buchanan, therefore, evinces a laudable anxiety to keep one in re-

erve. Great Britain having given up the right of search, Mr. Buchanan pays us many ompliments upon our moderation, but declin to suggest any means by which Spanish and American ships, hoisting the United States flag, can be interfered with." It then refers to Mr. Buchanan's reference to the slave

trade, and his original proposition for its sup n, and says that his arguments in regard to the cession of Cuba are such as a han might have used when he wished to purchase the vineyard which was nigh to his ace, and that it would be superfluous to point out the exquisite force of the argument. The Times then sketches the President's views in regard to Mexico and Central America, and udes as follows:

"It is evident that the utter decrepitude of the Spanish race both north and south of the Isthmus is about to lead to the virtual supren acy of the Anglo-Americans in the whole of the opical regions. There is no need of expect ed moderation on their part, and a philanthro ny which few will credit. The fact is plain ough that Mexico and Central America and the great Spanish islands will soon be under their sway, direct or indirect. For our own part, we see little to regret in the prospect except the extension and perpetuation of lavery in Mexic. and the other new territories. But that the Americans might gain in the end by forming States under the equator, we do

not believe. The European race becomes not only enfeebled, but demoralized, by a residence between the tropics, and the Republic has already suffered enough from the men of the South to make it cautious how it turns the Spanish main into the home of American citizens. The Daily News reviews the message in

connection with Mr. Buchanan's recent letter to the committee of the Pittsburg celebration. It argues that the President's policy in regard to Cuba and Mexico is intended as a concilidebts, there seems to be a strange reluctance ation to the South, and predicts that nothing will be done at present towards the annexation of Mexico. It takes exception to the view

> dmonitions in the Pittsburg letter, not by holding their tongues about a particular form of danger, but by dealing with the causes of disunion and corruption, and by recovering

than by false idolatry of its form. rathe The Morning Post confines its remarks to the President's policy in regard to Cuba, and de-The Star refers to the Central American

question, deprecates the President's request be allowed to employ force in the protection of the transit route, and doubts whether the the means will pay up his little debts at least European Powers would quietly permit the once a year. We hope all our patrons are exercise of an exclusive protectorate by America over the Isthmus.

The rest of the London naners comment document with a mixture of satisfaction The Manchester Guardian, in objecting to

the proposition that the President should be paying off all your small debts. Therefore, tion of the Isthmus, says:"That between the expeditions of General Walker and his filibus.

WHO ARE ORPHANS?-A controversy has ters and the proposed invasion by the regular forces of the United States there is not a pin sprung up in Philadelphia in regard to the to choose, so far as the independence of Nicar sense in which the term orphan is used by agua is concerned." The same journal Stephen Girard, in his will founding Girard likewise condemns the "effrontery' of the President in regard to Mexico.

The Liverpool Albion characterizes th message as dishonest in tone and filled with a and fill ig spiri Times, in an article on submarine The telegraphs, says that since the laying of the cable, at least eight or ten new plans have been put forth, and draws specie 'Great Ocean Telegraph Company,' the State may derive some advantage from it, entitle him to admission to the College. The which proposes to submerge a cable direct it is suggested that a law be passed authorize will of Girard had provided that a preference from the Land's End in England to Halifax. It is proposed that the cable shall be conover-due debt, redeemable in twenty years, Philadelphia. Both these facts were united entirely with the outside covering of wire and structed on Allen's system, which does away with the banking privilege attached. These in the case of James Soohan, and on his rejeo. makes the conductor of the cable its main strength, thereby reducing its weight to ten ewt. ner mile The excitement in Ireland, as to the arrest on Monday last. Judge Read, after hearing of the members of the Phœnix Club, is dying out. Two or three additional arrests have been made, but nothing of moment had trans pired. favor of the applicant. A child, whose father Kerry by a person who was engaged in the class is dead is an ornhan as well as when Smith O'Brien affair of 1848. A club is said to have been established in The London Times, in its city article, re marking upon Mexico, says that no one enter tains the smallest doubt but that the American claims on Mexico will be obtained to th last dollar, and asks. "Why should not line was drawn through the middle of the It eavs that the foreign debt of Mexico is ten Territory from north to south. The eastern millions, of which probably more than three-part become the State of Minnesota-the fourths is held in England. If the United States are to seize a material guarantee, what,

XXXVth CONGRESS .-> ECOND SESSION. CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 SENATE .- The Senate met to day in the old

The galieries were much crowded, among whom were many ladies. The Senators sat in chairs with their hats in hand, their desks having been removed to the

new Hall. After prayer and reading of the journal Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, moved to admit ladies on the floor to witness the ceremony of inaugura-

ting the new Hall Mr. Hamlin, of Maine, objected. Mr. Davis, of Mississippi, submitted a report

with reference to the assignment of seats in the new Hall. Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, moved the

adoption of the report, and made some re-marks on the occasion of parting from the room so long occupied as a Senate Chambe He referred to the associations connected with it which had been the scene of great event Great men have been actors here, Clay Webster, Calhoun, Benton, Lee, Wright, and Claytou, are the illustrious dead. Others are still living who might be named, but their names are in no danger of being forgotten .-In going into the new Chamber we shall carry with us the sentiments of patriotism equal to any occasion that arise. After some further remarks the report was

adopted. Vice President Breckinridge made a brief and pertinent address. He alluded in glowing terms to the various places where Congress had met during the Revolution-at Philade phia. Baltimore. Lancaster, (Pa.) and York: and after peace had been proclaimed-at Annapolis, Trenton and New York. He recapitulated the history of the steps they ha taken under the act of confederation, and the adoption of the Constitution, to have Congress convened at one place, which at length resulted in the selection of the Federal City-now calle Washington.

Congress first convened here in November 1800. In the last war when the British destroyed the old Capitol, Congress re-assem bled at Blodgett's Hotel He narrated th history of building the present Capitol, and alluded to the changes with which the Senate has been regarded as one branch of the Exec utive Government. At an early period the principal debates were in the House of Representatives, and the Senate chiefly sat with closed doors. In this Hall one third of the space is alloted to spectators-in the new Hall two-thirds are reserved for the same pur

He adverted to the immense growth of this country in extent and population, wealth and power, and indulged in glowing anticipations of its future.

He paid an elegant tribute to the memories of Calhoun, Webster, Clay, and other illus trious men who have gone to their long homes while in the service of their country.

The members then proceeded to their new Hall, when the business of the Senate proceed ed as usual

SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD. The progress of the Sunbury and Erie Rail road is well detailed in a recent communication tion to the Williamsport Gazette. We extract some portions :

Were it not for the unavoidable detention in the erection of a large bridge, near Linden we might have been able to have passed over the iron rail to Lock Haven, by the first o January; but as it is, we shall not be allowed that privilege before the opening of spring .delay has been in consequence of the The great difficulty is getting suitable stone for the iers and abutments.

All the sections between Williamsport and hat bridge are now finished. The bridge across the Lycoming Creek is framed, and will be raised by the middle of December. Above the Linden bridge, or between it and Lock laven, there are only three unfinished sec tions. The greater portion of the ties are already delivered along the line. The iron is peing rolled at the Montour Iron Works, and ome of it is now on the way to be delivered. The superstructure of the bridge across Bald Eagle Greek is being raised. The Queens'

Eagle Creek is being raised. Run bridge is now raised, and nearly ready or the rail There are four large bridges between Will

iamsport and Farrandsville, the respective lengths of which are as follows : Lycoming bridge, 200 feet; Linden, 1074; Bald Eagle, 465 : the Queen's Run, 900. The two iver bridges were framed at Lewisburg and Milton and brought up to their respective places by canal.

The work above Lock Haven under the supervision of W. W. Morrison, principal asant is far advanced and

UNION ENGINE COMPANY .- This company's THE CONCERT FOR THE BENEFIT OF ST. PAUL'S

M E. CHURCH .- The concert for the b-nefit of St. Paul's . M. E. Church, South Queen street, which took place at Fulton Hall, on Friday evening, was attended, notwithstanding the very inclement state of the weather, by a crowded and brilliant audience. The performances, on the part of all concerned, were exitemely well rendered, and the auditory as a necessary consequence delighted, which delight mani-fested itself frequently during the evening in the most rapturnus applause. This concert proved one thing, and that is that there is a great deal of musical talent in this city in a dormant state, and it is only necessary to have entertainments of this kind to rouse it from its slumber, and then receive the appr-cistion and plaudits of tifo who are for extending a beiping hand to native Mrs. SHEPPARD and Mrs. CRUGER, who kindly ability. rolunteered for the occasion are certainly vocalists of very high order, and deserving of all the praise bestowed

them on Friday night. MILITARY .- Saturday last being the 44th nniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, the Fencibles mand of Lieutenant FRANKLIN, and the Jackson ander command of Licutenant Cox, made a full dres Sifies, under command of Licutenant Cox, made a full dres parade in honor of the occasion. They were accompanie their respective Bands of Music, and made a fine display. heir excellent marching and firing, and the precis their evolutions elicited general admiration. Long may se companies continue to flourish, and may they cell brate many a return of the anniversary of Gen. Jackson's great victory over the British on the 5th of January, 1815.

THE COLDEST NIGHT .- Sunday night last as the coldest of the season so far, the thermometor, on esterday morning, standing at 2° below zero. On Friday evening the rainy search terminated in a heavy blow from the "man at the bellows," since which time we have had regular freezing winter weather, but without any snow.

THE FENCIBLES' TESTIMONIAL .- The testinonial of the Fencibles to the National Guards of Philaelphia, of which a short description was given in last week's Intelligencer, attracted hundreds of citizens and trangers to Dysart's Jewelry Establishment, where it was on exhibition. It was shipped to Philadelphia on Friday, and the committee of presentation left here on Saturday afternoon. We find the following account of the presentation ceremonies in yesterday's Philadelphia Pre

PRESENTATION TO THE NATIONAL GUARDS .- On Saturday of the Nationa Captain Duchman, visited the armory Juards, in Race street, below Sixth, and Guards, in Race street, below Sixth, and presented to the members of the company there assembled a magnificent frame, which enclosed serveral resolutions of thanks to the Guards for their courteous attentions to the Fencibles on the occasion of their recent visit to this city, and also a likeness of Captain Duchman, together with a roll of the members of the Lancaster company. The presentation speech was made by Lieutonant Franklin, of the Fencibles' committee, and in making the presentation he first alluded to the day—the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans-as a particularly fitting occasion upon which to interchange testimonials of respect and esteem letween bodies of citizen soldiery. The speaker then spoke of the pleasure exercienced by the Lancaster Fencibles on their recen-visit to this city—of the unexpected kindness and over experienced by the Lancaster Fencibles on their recent visit to this city—of the unexpected kindness and over-whelming heapflatify they had received at the hands of the National Guards—of the high reputation borne abroad by Philadelphis and its citizen soldiers; and he finally tendered the testimonial as a substantial memeato of the regard felt by the Fencibles for the Guards, and as a slight token of the cratitude felt by thimself and his collectore. gard felt by the Fencinics for the Guards ken of the gratitude felt by himself and Captain Lyle replied in a brief speech. He referred t Captain Lyte replied in a brief speech. He referred to the pleasure the company he represented had experienced in the recent visit of the Fencibles, and to the gratification they felt at scain meeting a portion of the company, and concluded by thanking Lieut. Franklin and the company he represented for the beautiful gift. After the Philadelphih Hand had performed "Auid Lang Syne" and other popular airs, the line of march was taken for an apartment below stairs, where a handsome suppor

was provided in honor of the occasion. The company su down to table at ten o'clock, and they spent a couple o hours pleasuntly with speeches, toxsts. &c., not to mention the good cheer enjoyed. The company sat

E. LEMAN, Esq., the celebrated Rifle manufacturer of this ity, having some time since presented the Briendship Fire Company. (of which organization, we believe, he is an active and honored member.) a splendid silver fire horn, the company appointed a committee, consisting of Messr William R. Burns, Benjamin Stricker and John E. Gable o prepare a suitable testimonial as a return of thanks to ne donor. The Express says the committee fulfilled the uty in a very liberal and handsome manner, having had made a splendid gilt frame and a beautiful written report of the committee. The frame is about two and a hulf fee in length by two in width. On each of the corners is a shield in bas relief: in the centre of the lower rim a fire ping an ' a fireman, with a section of hose; along the sides are various appropriate devices, and on the top an eagle depending from the beak of which is a pennant bearing the otto of the company -" We aim to be Useful." The report of the committee, with an extract from the minutes of th pany relative to its appointment, is enclosed in a table and is the performance of Mr. CHARLES R. FRAILET, which is a sufficient guarantee of its being well done. Above the tablet is a photograph of the engine and members, by the Messre, CUMMINGS. The report reads as follows:

KEPORT OF THE COMMITTEE. TO ÎLENAT, E. LEMAN, ESQ.: The Friendschip Fire Com-any, of this city, having been honored by the presentation of a beautiful silver horn at your hands, the undersigned a appointed a committee to return to you t the company for such a valuable expression ness and remera

our kindness and regard. Recognizing in you a warm friend of our organization expression of our appreciation of you With this simple

wa remain yours, &c WM. R. BURNS BENJ. STRICKER, JOHN E. GABLE, JOHN S. GABLE, President.

Attest: CHABLES T. GOULD, Secretary

nual election for officers took place on Friday evening last, at the Engine Hall. Market street, with the followin result :

24 Vice President-Charles A. Heinitsh. Secretary and Tresurer-George A. Heinitsh. Chief Engineer-Ter-President-Charles A. Heinitsh. y and Travarar-George K. Reed. gineer-Thomas Thurlow. to-Nij. Ezrom Spera, Amos Lee. 'of Sngine-Abraham W. Shenk. Frank L. Cal ianual Fahnestock, George M. Bauman, John Dr. 8

Directors of Hose\_John B. Lebkicher, Col. John Faustu Thomas Fahnestock, William McClain, William asiah C., Barr, George Hugo, Chas. A. Heinitch WASHINGTON AND MARYLAND LINE R. R -

At a meeting of the stockholders, held on the 4th inst., the ollowing gentlemen were duly slected officers for the ensuing year, vis : President, Jeremiah B Haines; Directon, William Idal, Jeremiah Brown, Jr., James McSparran Joseph Ballance, Joseph J. Heckart, Thomas Steers, Chrisian Myers, Thomas R. Neal.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- At the last stated eeting of Lancaster Section, No. 18. Cadets of Temperance, the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing erm: W. A., George M. Hambright; V. A., Albert H. Bltder; T., Jacob M. Miller; A. T., George W. Fenn; S., Chas. Suydam; A. S., Wm. H. Bubb; G., George W. Zercher; J., William A. Halbach; W., James C. Suydam; A. W., C D. Rupley; C, H. F. Sprecher.

U., William A. Halbach; W., James C. Suydam; A. W., C. D. Bupley; C. H. F. Sprecher.
THE HISTORY OF A BELL—On Saturday last the bell belonging to the Washington Engine Company was removed from the old house to the cupola of their new building, and during the day rang out a merry peal in honor of the new year. There is a bistory connected with this bell which is known to perhaps but few, and we will therefore give some account of it. In Rupp's History of Lancaster co. there is a chapter relating to the German Baptist settlement at Ephrata, among whom were three brothers by the uame of Eckerlin, from Germany, who had been reared as Boman Catholics. One of the Borothers was a prior, and had the superintendence of the secular concerns of the society. The brothers seem to have been progressive, goashad fellows, and connecting tradees with them. The history continuous: "How had the built for payrise at the bill of the body and it and the mession and the bill for payrise they had actensive connections, and to the bells was norwed to them. The society resive, and a nt to Europe, where they had extensive connections, and to the bells arrived at Philadelphia, and the bill for payrise them, but had them soid, and paid the lows? On of the bells was low arked "Ephrata-Israel Eckerlin, Payrier" and was sold to Tributy Lutheran Church of this eity. When this church received its new chime the bell was intervand in possession of the wasington Largine Company. Its original cert was £30

The river south as open to all points and boats are miding their request trips. No ice has been gothered yet, and the weather evel at this advanced period, is quite up favorable to the lice crop, which is to us of  $s_{\mu\nu}$ , stimpertance, shuost, as the corn or wheat crop on Friday the last Sales on Change

were a with and we quote them thus; Hemp \$1-0 per ton Rope to per Ib; Lead \$5.10 per 100 lbs: Flour from \$4,20 a) a set of the state set of per lot us; From From \$4,20
 a) \$5; Wheat 75c to \$120; Corn 65 to 67c; Oats, 72c;
 B) \$5 y 90c; Rye 75c; M = Park \$17,50; Locd 1034@He;

A. D. MDCCXLV. Which, translated, i-rads: "Under the Auspices of the venerable man, Onesimus, placed over the Society at Ephrata. A. D., 1745." This affair of the bells led to bud iscovery of a completen-of the Eckerline to preserve themselves (the preserve) of the Society, which was quite synchroline at that time, and which terminated in the expulsion of lease from the office of Prior. The brochers also works removed to Virgiti, where they obtained some notoricy in connection with Indian affairs. "The Society," asys the historian, "some wedded to apost-lic simplicity, they desired no tower-mo-bells. They refused to have a bell to exist the machine Winsky 22c; Molassos 32c; Irid 8 De for that any for for green; bri il Apples (1.90); Potatoes 75 to \$1.50. Hoffs are n ti: much de sand at 5% and be. The number picked here to detail obout 52,000 and will not exceed 55,000 against unione hast your

wedded to apost-lic almplicity, they destroated to low 7-mo bells. They refused to have a bell to call them to meeting, even the midnight meeting, which was regularly held at 12 objeck-meeting and the meeting of the second second Perhaps Priedsam contending that the spirit of second Perhaps Priedsam was right. So much for the history of the bell. For a hund set and twelve years it bung in its tower, calling to their devoir suc-how many generations. For userly a century and a quar-ter it has successively rang out the old years and rang in the new, burdened with their joys and woos. It has sounded many a marriage peal, and tolled the knoll of many a departing spirit. Now it hangs in its new home, and will startle the city, "many a time and cit," in the dead of minight, with its summons to quench the raging element.—*Tuesday's Express*. citizers mission in in the ensembles tax levied upon them the post year of eacy of them have refused to pay it, and nestine (a.e.) mass mediate over held in menoral puries and nationalities to prove the scalned

this tax. It has been said, and so charged, that the or cuption of the County Carries he basis for this extravag inf ( x-they connect account for the waste of money, or the cause of this increase tax, hence resolutions calling upon our Logistature-which is now in session at Jaffer

JURORS.-List of Jurors to serve in the Court son City--to abolish said Court, or so arrange matters as to Common Pleas, commencing Monday, January 24th: take the power doaxation from it . Thus the matter now

of Common Pleas, commencing Monday, January 14th: Abraham Bausman, Manor, Iarael Brudy, East Donegal; Poter Beam, Lenceck; Lisha Bruwn, Goloradir, A. Scott Clark, Drumore; William Crouse, Wost Comlier; George Duchman, Bast Eart; John Donlinger, Jr., Parrailise; Henry M. Engle. East Donegal; Benjami, Esbleman, Consistent John Grabhl, Upper Leacock; Martin Huber, Providence William Hamilton, Paradise; Simuel J. Henderson, Salts bury; Jacob Lamsh, East Condico; O. F. Laise, Oliv; Larael Landle, Manilein; Sanauel Meilinger, West Consiltor, An-drew Matzger, East Hompfield; John Martin, Constloga, F. A. Mci-fiand, Sadabuy; Carponter McClaser, Citr; Jarael Landle, Manilein; Sanauel Meilinger, West Constloy, An-cob W. Nissley, Mount Joy; David Plautz, Cisy; Henry Rhoads, Salisbury; Adam Rudy, West Eart, Jacob Heiffy, Manheim bor; John Peoples, Pravidence; Ger, K. Reed, City; John Rohrer, Rapho; Sannuel Sinbarath, West Constlee; Fold; Smuuel Stokom, Sadebury; Jacob B. Bistody, War-wick; Snauel Stokom, Sadabury; Jacob B. Bat-ody, War-wick; Snauel Stokom, Sadabury; Jacob B. Harody, War-

List of Jurors to serve in the same Court community Monday, January 31st :

Saturday to ask all from the Governor in supressing the depredations of the notorious Montgomery and his band, who entered that county on Monday last, murdering one man and making pri-on-ra of two others, and carrying off eleven shytes, eleven horses, two waycons, &c.

Monday, January 31-1: Henry Breneman, Conoy; James Barbour, Columbia: Benj, Bushong, Upper Lencock: John S. Jyer, West Done-gal: Sammel Caster, Ea I; Christian Echternach, East (local-ley, John Evans, West Earl; Samuel L. Fehl, Conestoga, Henry Graver, Conestoga; Amos F. Herr, West Lumpeter: George Hildebrand, Earl; Samuel L. Fehl, Conestoga; Henry Graver, Constora; Amos F. Herr, West Lumpeter: Levi Moutzer. Brat Earl; Francis McOlure, Salisbury; A. S. Mylin, West Lampeter; John Miller, Manheim, Simon S. Naglo, Martietz, Jacob Nissley, Mount Joy; Jacob C. Pfah-ler, Golumbia; Horace Rathron, City; Banjamin Rows, Pe-gues; Elins H. Rhoads, Educabethiown ber; Holsert Sout Little Britan; Henry Shoff, Cone toga; Jaspie Showalter Shordy, Ruphy Onergies, Manlevini, Kenzhar, Showalter Shordy, Ruphy Onergies, Manlevini, Kenzhar, Showalter Drumore, Henry Shoriner, Manlevini, Kenzhar, Showalter, Breeknock; William Voneida, Brecknock; Joseph Wenger, Upper Leacesk; Jacob Zecher, City.

(versus consist the notations Brown and Montgomery, entered Version county, on the Little Osage five r and stole a negro-woman of Mr Grues. Mr. Larne, who owned a part of the eleven negross muniformed above, was taken prisoner and carri d into the Ferritory, but was released the following meening. BOROUGH ELECTION .- Our Borough election Au express has been sent to Gov. Stewart for assistance by Monday last, was a model multiple correlation right of suffage, except in respect to the number of votes ast, which was as small as to indicate a repreheusible theorem of proper interest in our borough government on the part of the townpoople. The ticket alexed was formed, as all such tickets about he, of good citizens, irrespective interest and ar theorem.

It is very evident that these Black Republican Abolition ists in Kansas will steal negroes when they get a chance, and sell them too. The people in those counties should as all such tickets anyon, us to good boots and the for Chief of party, and as there was no opposition, except for Chief Burgess and School Director, the regular nonliness were cenerally unanimously returned by the following vota : turn out and lynch the murderers and negro thieves as fast as they arrive.

SYLVIA PENN.

Dr. Little, a merchant of Fort Smith, Kansas, was rob enerally unanimously returned by the following vota: Chief Burgess: Thos. J. Bishop, 44. Assistant Burgess: Jashop, 44. Town Conneil: Thes. Welsh, 73; John Hippy, 72; Henry The Legislature of Illinois is now in session at Spri

field. In a day or two the election of U. S. Sen tor take place, when Hon Stephen A Douglas will be return-

The loc crop-sais straing of cluzers-sentences Hung-More Black: Republican Civila'-The Not Monigomery Opening the Bul in Kanaa-Persona Political-Sinking of the Metropolis, &c., &c. Sr Louis, Jan: 3, 1859 To-day we commence the new year with our latters to your numerous readers. Of what interest or of what bene-fit they have been in the past, to those who read the ncer, we leave for them to say. Whathar we shall ations to keep them "p sted" in Western affairs during

ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE

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New Year—" Annual Calls"—A Pleasant Day with e Fair Daughters of the Mound City—Murket Review—

the year 1859, depends upon health and circumstances ov nich we have no control. If we have off-nded anybody it was the result of political excitement-a commishe head and not of the heart. As a Demo-rat. a Natio Democrat, we have at all times defended the cause, and as such, the "old Guard" will continue to defend and adv ohn Black, John A. Sheaff, John Long, John C. Wal, ; cate Democratic men and measures. Let us all forget the past, and strive to make the future as happy as we can.

The new year opened with a clear, bright sky-the weather as mild as could possibly be expected, and we think a more delightfully pleasant day, both over head and under foot, we have never witnessed in this or any other locality. At an early hour the "sterner sex," as is usual with th m, commenced their " calls " upon the fair daugh ters of the "Mound City," and it was "call " after "call throughout the entire day, and indeed until midnight .-We paid our respects to a considerable number, and spent a very pleasant day in their society. We think St. Louis

can boast of her fair daughters; they are not only pretty. but sociable and intelligent, and he who spent the day their society on Saturday last, cannot do otherwise than endorse what we say. May they all live to enjoy man such reunions The tables were b an if uity supplied with the best and

the choicest that this Western clime can afford, and muc

taste was displayed in the arrangement of the huge pyra-

mids of fruits and confectionares displayed on the differen

tables We must not particularize, but suffice to say, o

Al' business was suspended, and everybody ontered upo

the new year with a joyous heart and full of expectation

to: busily engaged in the enjoyment of the holidays to

for the year 1858

showed a considerable degree of laste and beauty.

i.e.ally, we have nothing of interest to report-

break or visitate the mexical ordinance

The headth at one city never was before.

Thus is just n w considerable excitement among our

and at the tour: House last Thursday, composed of

The to bey. Trautwein and Leite who killed a man

In this city, some time since, by choking him with a rope whilst in the act of h fog shaved, were convicted and sen-

tenced to be hanged on the 7th of this month. The verdic

mercy, but up to this time, to commutation from the Gov

ernor has been received. The ophion series to prevai

that they toill not be hung. It will be seen that just as Concress commerces its see

sion, the Black Republicans commonce the agitation of the

Kan- is troubles- the excitement and the only "capital"

they have must not be allowed to lie oil . They have in

the person of the notorions Montgomery (pened the ball.-The following dispatches have been to ceived :

JEFPER ON CITY, Dec. 27. An express from Vernon county reached this city

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. KANSAN CITY, Dec. 27. The Harrisonville Democrat, of the 26th inst., says tha: last Monday a band of thieves and assassing, from Kansan Territory, entered Missouri and killed David Cruse of Vertous county, stole a lot of estile, some two other par-ties under the notorious Brown and Montgomery, entered Vertous county, on the Little theory of

of the jury was accompanied by an earnest suggestion

of the future.

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organized to be secured by the pledge of federal on that construction. But new lords, new laws. or State loans. Such a law would enhance The new Board in June last, decided that an it is suggested that a law be passed authoriz- will of Girard had provided that a preference ing new State loans, to redeem the present | should be given to orphans born in the city of loans, selling at a high premium, should be applied to the payment of the State debt, now overdue, amounting to over seventeen millions Several arguments are presented in favor of an elaborate argument, with numerous authorthis proposition, which is one that is deserving of attention and examination.

There are several other important recommendations in the Message, which we have not room to notice in this abstract. Of course | both parents are dead. every body can read the interesting document for themselves, and we earnestly recommend its careful persual to all our subscribers, as well as to those who borrow the paper from their neighbors.

The Senate ordered 7000 extra copies of the Message to be printed, and in the House 10. 000 were ordered.

VICE PRESIDENT BRECKINBIDGE

This gentleman is winning golden opinions every where from the ability and impar tiality with which he presides over the U.S. Senate. Although one of the youngest men in the Chamber, he commands the respect of all the members alike-both old and youngand is not exceeded in popularity and influence by any of his distinguished predecessors in the Vice Presidential Chair. He is a worthy son of the noble old State from which he hails, and is not surpassed in intellectual or statesmanlike qualities by any individual of his age now upon the theatre of action. The Democracy of the whole country may well be proud of him. His speech on taking leave of the old Senate Hall, a synopsis of which is given in another column, is a master piece of eloquence. We shall publish it entire in our next issue.

THANKS-To our good Democratic friend, Mr. JACOB SPIESE, of Maytown, for a club of new subscribers to The Intelligencer. It is an example worthy of being imitated by others, in other sections of the county, and we hope it will be done. If each paying subscriber like Mr. S., would get one of his good neigh bors to take the paper-and this could easily be done with the least possible effort-we should have a first rate list of patrons, and would then make short work with the deadheads whose names yet encumber our packet book.

DEPARTURE OF U. S. MINISTERS .- The steamship Fulton sailed from New York for Havre on Saturday last, having on board Hon. Wm. PRESTON, Minister to Spain, and Hon. J. GLANCY JONES, Minister to Austria-both being accompanied by their families.

CHANGE IN THE PENNSYLVANIAN. The Pennsylvanian has changed hands-Mr. RICE has sold the establishment to Dr. E. MORWITZ. The editorial department is to be conducted by NIMROD STRICKLAND, Esq., of West Chester. We wish the paper abundant success under the new arrangement.

HONORS TO COL. ORR .- Col. Orr, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Washington visited New York, during the recess, and was honored by the City authorities with a public reception and "the freedom of the city."-Mayor Tiemann made a neat speech to which Col. Orr responded, in his peculiar and eloquent style.

the present system, and suggests that a law be | that the term orphan meant a fatherless child passed requiring all issues of banks hereafter The trust has been managed some ten years the value of the State loans, and in order that orphan must have lost both his parents, to to the tion by the Board, a bill was filed in the Supreme Court, and heard before Judge Read, ities from the Bible, Shakspeare, and about a dozen of dictionaries, decided both points in

THE PROPOSED TERRITORIES .--- " Dacotah" is the western half of what was Minnesota Territory. When the State was formed, a western is unorganized and without a overnment.

"Arizona" is a combination of the south part of New Mexico, with that Mesilla Valley strip of land which we purchased from Mexico in 1854. The latter is without a local government.

"Nevada" is the western half of Utah, lying between Salt Lake and California. "Laramie" means the western part of

Nebraska, in which the fort of that name is situated.

"Pike's Peak" is in the Rocky Mountain chain, in the western part of Kansas which part it is proposed to cut off for the new Territory.

"Superior," or "Ontonagon," is the peninsula between Lakes Superior and Michi gan, part of which now belongs to Michigan and part to Wisconsin.

QUICK WORK 1

In the House of Representatives, on Wednesday, a bill passed finally by a vote of 94 yeas to 6 nays, abolishing the Canal Board, and directing the Canal Commissioners to to the satisfaction of all. A policeman, heardeliver to the Auditor General all the books and papers belonging to the office.

CONGRESSMEN ELECTED.

Hon. T. J. BARR (Democrat) has been elected to Congress from New York, in place of Mr. Kelly, resigned.

Mr. Hodges (Dem.) has been elected to Congress from the fifth district of Illinois, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Col. Harris.

ILLINOIS SENATORIAL ELECTION. On Wednesday last, the Legislature of Illinois re-elected Hon. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS to the U. S. Senate, for six years from the fourth of March next. The vote stood DougLas 54-LINCOLN 46. Every Democratic member voted for the former, and all the Republicans for the latter.

ODD DECISION .- The San Francisco District Court lately decided that a husband may kick his wife out of bed, if he has cause of jealousy, and the wife has no remedy in divorce. This important decision advises wives to be pre-

pared to sprawl, as jealousy may any night get into the head and heels of the husbands. The same court at an earlier time, decided that " uncarthly snoring and grunting on the part of the wife may render the husband justifiable in seeking a decree of divorce."

Senator Douglas reached Washington on Thursday evening last, and was warmly received by his personal and pelitical friends. Jour. Com.

it asks, is to be done by England, whose wrongs and demands are of so much greater magnitude. WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN THE SOUTH .--- It appears

that there are strong-minded women in the South as well as in the North. In a German church in New Orleans, a difficulty arose,

and a large part of the congregation refused to permit the pastor, Mr. Pressler, to preach. An injunction was procured, but he disre garded it, and on Sunday week proceeded to the church. A number of the female members opposed his entrance, and how he fared when he persisted in his determination to enter the church, is recorded by the

'Crescent'' as follows :---" The ladies, it seems, were fixed for contingencies, and no sooner had his reverence forced his way into the church than they descended upon him like an avalanche, with cowhides and pepper and salt and flour and gypsum; lathering him mercilessly with the former articles, and powdering him all over

with the latter. Thus beset, the preacher had but one alternative, and that was to fly from the church-an operation which he performed ing of the affair, went to see Pressler, and asked if he wished to have anybody arrested ; but he declined making complaint against anybody. The richest part of the scene was, that whilst the ladies were cowhiding and

flouring the preacher, their husbands and friends were standing around as quiet and anconcerned as as a lot of Egyptian mummies.

FROM WASHINGTON. Nothing of much importance transpired in Congress during the last week. The principal discussion in the Senate took place on the Pacific Railroad question, in which Senator BIGLER and others participated. In the

House. Mr. PHELPS, Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill making appropriations for fortifications. Mr. STEPHENS, from the Committee on Territories, gave notice that he was ready to report the bill for the admission of Oregon as a State.

whenever it was in order to do so. A considerable number of private bills were disposed of during the week.

for The marine losses of the year 1858, thus far, are less than half the amount of last year. The value of the property totally lost at sea this year, exclusive of damages to vessels

not amounting to a total loss, and of partial osses of cargo, is estimated at \$8,045,391. Last year in the same time the amount was November were \$663,505, and included seven tonnage. Both of the large ships and one of as a testimonial of his regard he sent him the the smaller class were destroyed by fire. next day a magnificent marble bust of him-

which has been made since the first of Sep tember is really astonishing. I am informed that that portion of the work

ying between Farmodsville and the Sinnema will be graded and ready for the rail by the first June next. James Worrell, formerly of Harrisburg, has ecently been appointed associate engineer of he Western Division, and is now at Erie. The Mr. L. made a few remarks of a jocular nature which put work between Erie and Warren is getting on

inely and is nearly ready for the track, which will be laid early in the Spring. The e prus peets for the early completion of the road never were brighter than at present, and the ndomitable energy of the most able President. William G. Moorhead, leads us to believe that

the entire line will be under contract by the first of next summer. The Elk County Reporter says :-- Captain

Jarrett and corps have run an entirely . new line from that part of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad betwen Buena Vista and Tionesta The distance is some seventeen miles. This route has never been surveyed before, and avoids a tunnel entirely, and there is scarcely any deep cutting on the whole distance .-Indeed, the whole line, from Sinnamhoning to Tionesta is a new survey, and Captain Jarrett has demonstrated two important facts : first. hat the heaviest grade is only 52 4-5 feet to

the mile : and secondly, that the Sunbury and Erie Railroad can be constructed its whole length, from Sunbury to the city of Erie, with-The heaviest cutting on out a single tunnel. the whole road, it is said, will not exceed

thirty feet. TROUBLE IN KANSAS .- The telegraph brings

the following from St. Louis :-The Jefferson City Examiner learns from reliable source that Fort Scott, Kansas, on the night of the 15th ult., was attacked by Cant. ontgomery, at the head of 200 men, and the When the Examiner's inform town taken. ant escaped, five or six persons had been killed by them. The object of the attack, it presumed, was to release one of Capt. Montgomery's men, who was confined there under an indictment for murder. It was fear-ed the town would be entirely destroyed.

A despatch from Kansas City, says the Harrisonville, (Mo..) Democrat of the 25th, states that on last Monday a band of thiever nd assassing from Kansas Territory entered Vernon county, Mo., and killed David Cruse, and stole a lot of cattle, 20 horses, and 11 aegroes. About the same time, Capts. Brown Montgomery entered Missouri on the Little Osage River and stole a negro woman, and took Mr. Larned prisoner, carrying the latter into the Territory, but releasing him on the following day.

These murdering ruffians, " Capts. Brown and Montgomery," are the free state heroes who have been so long supported in their vile career by the "cash contributions" raised for 'bleeding Kansas."

HORRID BUTCHERY OF MEXICAN SOLDIERS. A correspondent at Aspinwall writes, under

date of December 20. as follows: In the engagement between the Reaction ists forces and those of Vidaurri, four hundred of the latter's men were captured by the former, who, after seeing them disarmed and taking from them their most valuable equipments, ordered his second in command to take them from his sight and do with them as he thought fit. This inhuman wretch, who well what would ensue from such a course, knew placed them in the hands of his soldiery, who vere just then in a beastly state of i tion. They fell upon the captives, who were entirely defenceless, and a horrible massacre followed. At the end of the terrible scene

the lifeless bodies of four hundred human beings were found stretched upon the ground, mangled and weltering in their blood, a patent sacrifice to the bloody cause of liberty

The Union learns by a letter from Rome that on the 28th of November, Mr. Cass, who has been for some years the American Minister at that place, took leave of the Pope, \$16,259,800. The losses of the month of and presented Mr. Stockton as his successo sed very Upon this occasion the Pope large ships and five of medium kind personal feelings towards Mr. Cass, and as a testimonial of his regard he sent him the

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The testimonial was n nted to Mr. LEMAN, at the Friendship Engine Hall, North Duke street, on Tuesday evening last. The presentation speech was made by JAME

PARADISE LITERARY SOCIETY. — PARADIS. Jan. 6, 1359. MISSIS. EDITORS: The Paradise Literary Society met. Ac-cording to adjournment, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 6th. 59. with the President, F. W. Evileman, in the chair.— After the reading of the minules of last meeting, the Pres-lient introduced to the mani-neet the President elect. A. J. Groff, who delivered a well prepared langural address. The following persons were then elected members, viz: G. Wenter, H. Shults, A. M. Witmer, A. A. Hauke. Honorary Members.— E. G. Groff and J. Beck. After the answering of referred questions, M. B. Eshleman delivered an oxcel-lent lecture upou the motio of the Society, "Bo just and far not." After the reading of the siltmatire. Several of the spoakers in the negative objected to the decision, and moved an appeal to the house, which was overvaled by the majority of members present who wished to abide by the president's decision. On motion, adjourned to mast Jan. 19th, when a lecture will be delivered by A. L. Eshleman. Essayists.—J. Westly Lytle and H. S. Mancha. K. ALEXANDER, Esq , and the gift received in an appropriate manner by George M. KLINE, Esq. At the conclusion o these interesting ceremonies the company proceeded in a body to Mr. LEMAN'S residence, in North Duke street, where they were cordially received and entertained in Huppy' best style. In receiving the testimonal at his residence all present in the best possible humor with themselves an "the rest of mankind." The company separated at an early hour, as a matter of course highly pleased with the eve ing's proceedings.

HISTORICAL, AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICS NSTITUTE .-- The annual meeting of the Historical, Agricultural and Mechanics' Institute was held at their room on the evening of the 3d inst. In the absence of the Presdent, Hon Thaddeus Stevens, John W. Jackson, Esq., was alled to the chair.

On motion of James K. Alexander, Esq., the chair ap pointed a committee of three to nominate officers for th nsuing year. The committee consisted of James K. Alex-SENATOR DOUGLAS AT BALTIMORE.

under, David Bair, Jr., and John A. Sheaff, who, after retiring and consulting, reported the following names, who were unanimously elected for the year 1358:

House, by a procession numbering notless than three thousand persons. After reaching the Hotel he proceeded to the Portico and address ed the assemblage, his remarks occupying

were unanimously elected for the year 1558:
President-Hon. Thaddeus Sterens, Gfg.
Vice President-Hon. Ferres Brinton, Paradise; Jacob B. Tahudy, Warwick: Nathaniel P. Burt, Salisbury; Hon. Thomas H. Burrowse, City.
Corresponding Secretary-E. C. Darlington, City.
Recording Secretary-D. F. Back, City.
Treasurer-Simon Storens, City.
Librarian-Geo. P. Breneman, City.
Managers-John W. Jackson, City, Joseph Konigmacher, Ephrat; Hou. A. E. Roberts, City, Daris Hoops, Concestoga Simon Stevens, City, Darist, Hoops, Concestoga Simon Stevens, City, Daris Hoops, Charles M. Howell, City: Dr. Joseph Gibbons. East Lampeter; Jacob E. Kreybill, East Donegal; James K. Alexander, City; Jon A. Sheaf, City, E. S. Sepnece, City; Jacob Griel, City; E. C. Darlington, City, Dr. Samuel Kenasgy, Strasburg; B. F. Breeneman, City.
ALDERMANIC HONORS.-The citizens of the about half an hour in their delivery. He reiterated the views heretofore expressed by him in Illinois, New York and Philadelphia on the question of Popular Sovereignty ; and also contended that each State had an undoubt ed right to settle their internal affairs in their own way. The remarks of Mr. Douglas were greeted with enthusiastic applause throughout their

ALDERMANIC HONORS .- The citizens of the delivery.

. E. Ward will have an Alderman to elect at the ensuing City Election. That old and consistent Democrat, and highly-respected citizen, WILLIAM WHITE, Esg., has resigned nd consequently his vacancy will have to be fill led. On the Democratic side of the house for the vacant Aldermanic honors we have heard as yet but one name mentioned, and thatis Col. JOHN T. MACGONIGLE, one of the most sterling, accomplished and intelligent young Democrats in the city We are satisfied that should Mac receive the nomin in the Ward Convention, his name would prove a tower of strength among the old and young men of the glorious "Conestoga Ward." His abilities for the place are of the highest order, and of his triumphant election, if nominated

there cannot be a doubt. -Since the above was in type, we have heard the name of JOHN M. AMWEG, Esq., spoken of in connection with the office of Alderman. Mr. A. is well qualified for the intellical clergy of New England :--gent and faithful discharge of the duties of that office, and should he be nominated and elected, would make an excel lent Magistrate.

ity. Anti-slavery, in fact, both among the College folks at New Haven, and others "else-where," has made a very strong religion, morality, politics-eats up Christian-AN ACCEPTABLE PRESENT .- Our thanks are due and cordially tendered to our big-hearted Democratic where," has made a very strong progress towards taking the place of religion. Abo friend HALDY for an acceptable present in the shape of a highly-polished marble Paper Weight, and which we find litionism is absorbing in its very nature, and to be a necessity in our sanctum. Writing about HALDY eminds us that at his extensive Marble Works, in North Queen street, all orders are executed in the speediest man-

HAM'S LECTURE .- Prof. WICKERSHAM'S lecture, Tuesday evening last, on "Utilitarianism," was able, elequent, and at the same time practical, and listened to with eager interest by the audienco. The discussion was participated by Judge Hayes, Maj. Ditmars, Rev. Mr. Hopkins, Prof. Porter, Capt. Sanderson, Rev. Mr. Appleton, Gen. Steinman, Prof. Brooks, of the Normal School, and Mr. Voorhis. ity, is the natural fruit of fanaticism. Our

The next lecture of the course will be delivered thi evening by the Rev. Mr. ROSENMILLER. Subject-"The Crusades: Were their results beneficial or injurious I' This subject will doubtless be ably treated by the lecturer, and is one which will admit of much interesting discussion

BANKING HOUSE SOLD .- The Lancaster Savings' Institution Banking House, on the corner of West King and Prince streets, was sold, week before last, for \$6,800. Reasonable enough. Hon. Anthony E. Roberts was the purchaser.

meeting of the "Association of the Medical Faculty of the City of Lancaster," held on the 3d inst., the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year, viz :

Inters were elected to serve for the ensuin President-Ely Parry, M. D.: Vice President-Charles L. Baker, M. D. Secreiary-J. Levergood, M. D. Treasurer-Daniel McCormick, M. D. Censor-Thomas Elimaker, M. D.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.-The Winter Term of Franklin and Marshall College commenced on Thursday last, under favorable auspices. The openin ddress was delivered by Rev. Dr. NEVIN for of the Institution in the College Chapel, and, like all the other efforts of that distinguished divine, was an able and learned production

School Directors: Samuel Shoch, 63; Jos. M. Watts, 52. -Saturday's Columbia Spy.

PARADISE LITERARY SOCIETY.

a very handsome and flattering manner. He

to morrow morning. In the afternoon he

takes his departure for Washington.

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New England. Free thinking, that is, infidel.

New England clergy (too many of them) have

much to answer for in this respect; and the

sooner they retrace their steps, the better for

them and the people. As soon as the gospel

begins to be preached purely again,

DEATH OF A NOTED INDIAN CHIEF .----

characteristics of

The election of U. S. Senator of Louisiana, is exciting considerable attention. Mr. Benjamin's term expires on 4th of March next, and he is a candidate for re-election. His chief competitor is Mr. Sandige. Benjamin was elected as a Whig, but since which time he has come over to th Democracy. Mr. Sand'go, it is said, has the influence of Senator Slidell, but we incline to the bolief that Benjamin will be returned.

Gen. Zollicoffer, (K. N.) of Tennessee, positively declines being again a candidate for Congress. He separated Senator Bell, politically, last winter, and went for Lecomn

The steamer Metropolis, from Pittsburg to New Orleans, with a heavy and valuable cargo, ran into the bank on the Obio river, about 60 miles below Cincinnati, a few day ago, throwing her chimneys overboard, and shattering the cabin to pieces. The boat broke in two and sank in deep water. Two or three deck passengers were drowned. The steamer was owned and partly insured in Pittsburg .-She is a total loss.

The Rock Island Bridge Company continue in a peck of BALTIMORE, Jun. 5.-Senator Douglas trouble ; they scarcely yet out of one law-suit before they arrived here this evening, and was received in are again head and ears in another. It is said that suits for damages amounting in the aggregate to about \$500,000 are to be commenced immediately in the courts of Rock was escorted from the depot to the Gilmore sland County, Ilis. The suits are numerous, and are claims for damages to rafts, sailboats and steamers, in sum of \$20 and upwards.

We have heard of no land sales in our State during the past week. But the following sales were made in Kentucky : Mr. W. F. Stantrope, purchased, a few days ago, the farm of Mrs. Julia Aun Lincolu, in Fayette county, about eight miles West of Lexington, containing 564 acres, at \$76 an acre.

The farm of Dr J P. Woolfolk, containing 190 acres, in scott county, near Georgetown, was sold publicly on Monday last at sixty-nine dollars an acre With the compliments of the season to you and your

readers, we remain, as ever, the Yours, OLD GUARD.

THE EDITORS' BOOK TABLE.

During the evening he received a large number of citizens, and will continue to do so DE BOW'S REVIEW. Published at New Orleans and Washington City, at 35 per annum, in advance. The January number commences the first volume of a new series, and is a most admirable issue. The content

are as follows: Overland and Ocean Routes Between the Southwest and PLAIN WORDS TO THE CLERGY .- The "Ad. vooste," a religious paper of the Methodist Europe; Is the Slave Trade Piracy? Natural Equality of Man Treated as a Question of Philosophy; Education of denomination, published at Buffalo, and Segmen at the South; Slavery-The Bible and the Three edited by a clergyman, remarking upon the Thousand Parsons; Further Views of the Advocates of the alleged "free-thinking and fanaticism" said Slave Trade; The Coal Production and Consumption of to be prevalent in Yale College, atters the Obio: Department of Commerce; of Agriculture; of Manufollowing plain and true words to the politifactures ; of Internal Improvements; of Education ; Mis collaneous Department; Editorial Miscellany.

"The trath is, fanaticism—by which we mean bigotry and blind zeal in any thing— THE PRINTER. A monthly publication, by Henry & Huntington, No. 1 Spruce St., New York, at \$1 per an

The January number of this beautifully printed Journal is on our table, filled, as usual, with much that interests the Craft, it being devoted to the furtherance of the "Art Preservative of all Arts." THE PRINTER IS ONE OF the most welcome visitors to our subctum.

THE GUARDIAN. A Monthly Maximo devoted to the Social Literary and Baligious Interests of Young Men and Ladies. Edited by ice. H. Harbauch and printed by Pearsol & Ocist, Lancaster, Pa. The January number, which commences the tenth vol-

ume, is full of interesting editorial and selected matter, in prose and poetry, and is embellished with a magnificent engraving representing "The Bride." This picture itself is worth the subscription price (\$1) for one year.

WASHINGTON'S ACCOUNT BOOK -This is the title o those who disagree with him in opinion. - a valuable little work, which has just been published, and This is the philosophy of many marked changes for which subscriptions are about to be taken throughout in the former of the taken throughout the State. The book is a perfect fac simile of th on file in the Register's Office at Washington, D. C, and is one of the most remarkable and valuable works ever brought before the American people. It occupies 56 fools cap pages, in Washington's own hand-writing, embracing every item of expenditure in the public service from 1775 to 1783, and is a relic of peculiar interest to every one who venerates the name and character of the Father of hi without | Country.

admixture of anti-slavery sentimentalism, WILLIAM M. POBTER, Esq., Editor of the Hernid, Carlisle Pa, has been appointed General Agent for the sale of the work in Peonsylvania: Persons desirous of undertaking For to canvass countles, should address him immediately this is chiefly the actual and evident source letter, or otherwise.

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the tide will begin to turn against 'free think ing and fanaticism.' The ministry ought to have learned the lesson long before this. clergy upon the mind of the people; and the MEDICAL SOCIETY OFFICERS .- At a stated latter, in learning to believe a lie, have their natural and obligatory reverence for the truth.

wars of 1792, both for and against Wayne and St. Clair, at different times. He had a sabre cut clear across his back, made by one of Mad Anthony's troopers. At Fort Meigs he received wounds which left holes in his skull into which three fingers could be laid.

there is always danger that one strongly pos-sessed with this hallucination will have room in his mind for nothing else. He will thus her and best and most artistic style. He is a first-rate think himself fairly on the way to beaven, because he loves the idea of negro emancipa-tion with all his heart and soul, and, if there practical workman himself, and therefore knows exactly how things ought to be done. THE HOWARD EVENINGS-PROF. WICKERSbe a corner for anything else, gives it to the indulgence of an equally ardent batred for those who disagree