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E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

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The Democratic Studing Committee, for Bade ford County, appointed at the last September Convention, will meet at the house of G. W. Mersercan, in Towanda Boro', on Salurday, Jan, 6th, 1848, at + P. M. for the purpose of appointing Commit ters of Vigilance and calling a Convention to appointed Delegates to the 4th of March Convention The following named gentlemen compose the

F. G. GOODBICH, G. W. ELLIOTT, E. W. JONES, A. D. SPALDING, MATHAN	THOMAS SMEAD, C. G. GRIDLEY, C. H. HERRICK, W. BLAKE,	i 1 1
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The Rall Read Celebration.

The N. Y. & Erie Railroad, was opened to Binglamton, on Wednesday last, on which occasion some 400 of the New Yorkers paid a visit to that place. The train was detained by the snow-storm, and did not reach Binghamiton until searly midnight

The Owego fotks complain, not unjustly, of the illiberal and partial spirit manifested in giving invitations to the celebration, and promise when the roud is opened to that place, to do better,

- The Owego Gazette says, the regular duily pass anger trains between New York and Binghomton will commence running on Monday the Shi of Jan. the Company having advertised, we understand. Twhere or in what manner we do not know.) to car ry passengers through in nine hours and half for \$4,50.

New Papers.

"The Quaker City" published in Philadelphia and edited by Geo, Lippard, whose writings have made his name familiar to the whole country, at \$2. a year. The Quaker City is a large and neat paper, and Mr. L's. reputation is a guarantee that it will be interesting and able. The romance of the Quaker City will be republished in its columns, revised by the anthor.

"The Philadelphia Police Gazette" published 784 Dock st. by Vickers & Fortescue, at \$2. per annum The Gazette, as its name indicates, is devoted to Police Intelligence, and the exposition of villany, generally. To the curious in each matters, it will undoubtedly-be valuable.

For California.

By an advertisement in our paper, this week, it will be seen that an expedition to the Gold Region, is preparing from this vicinity. Mr. CRANNER, one of the adventurers, has " seen the elephant" in Mexico, having been in most of the battles. and acquired a high reputation for bravery and coolness. This opportunity will be a favorable one, to those wishing to dig gold.

OF What has become of " Bower's North American Farmer ?" We believe we are entitled to an exchange. Will the publisher soe to it ?

Proceedings of the XXXth Congress co Provident barts instrum, and co Provident barts instrum, and scied devident for tent. journal of Folder with read, and rapprov by the Rev. Mr. Gorney. Was Dolive and Jouga, the

Merers, Doilge and Jougs, the new Senston were qualified and took their seals,

Mr. Allen of Ohio, offered a resolution, the pa pose of which was that the Senate proceed, by pose of which was that the Senate proceed, by hallot, to recertain to what classes the new Sena-tors should be assigned—the Senate being divided into three classes—the very two years. Allow's replicing every two years. Allow's replicing every two years. The Allow's replicing to fix the terms for which Messrs. Dodge with South should serve. The fol-

March, 1849, and that a the buth, day o

ecrotary of the Navy for information in regard to the amount to be provisions, military storm, ac. The resolution covered an additional call for infor The resolution correct as additional call for infor-mation touching public matters in Oregon and California: "The resolution was adopted. Mr. Underwood officient a resolution infinitry into the expedition of establishing a Board, or a Burcau, for the purpose of establishing something

approximating towards the exact amount of public lands owned by the United States. Also, to accer-tain the value and extent of the gold lands in Callonia.

These resolutions gave rise to a sort of ramblin ebate, in which allusions were made to the more nents now going on in this country by the "gold hunters." It seemed to be concerted that if the lands, in California: contained, as represented, ban inexhausible supply of gold, some means should be adopted by the Government to secure a revenue from them. The resolutions were finally laid or

from them. I no reconciliation were group of the proposed in-several notices were given of the proposed in-troduction of bills granting public lands for the construction of railroads in flows, Mississippi, Sci A bill for the sale of the Sciencian Initian lands was taken up and, pussel, after a brief discussion. A number of private bills next came up for con-sideration. Pending their consideration, a message was received in writing from the President, at the

eret Session. After remains in secret session a short time, the loors were thrown open, and soon after the Sen ate adjouned.

December 27th, 1848. SENATE -The Senate met at 12 o'clock. The vice President being still absent, Mr. Atchison of inted in his place.

The Journal of yesterday was read and approv-ed. 'Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Slicer. Mr. Benton from the Committee on Public Lands

reported a bill in favor of establishing a new land office in the State of Missouri. Mr. Benton intruduced a bill, containing in force

an act incorporating the Washington and Alexand

tia Steam Packet Company. A debate spring up, to which several Senator participated, and which resulted in the postpone ment of the bill. Mr Davis introduced a resolution calling upo the President for information in regard to the am ount of expenses incurred in the Coast Survey.-

After a few explanatory remarks, the resolution was adopied. Mr. Johnson, of Louisiana, moved to take up the bill relative to the purchase of the land on which the light house stands at the mouth of the Missisis

sippi, which motion was agreed to. The passage of the bill was advocated at consid erable length by Messra: Johnson and Bell, and op posed by Messrs. Dix, Westcott and others.

A motion to postpone the bill was finally offere and carried.

A message in writing was received from the President, at the hands of his Private Secretary. A communication was received from the Treas ury Department, in reply to a resolution, calling to

information in relation to the expenses incurred for the Coast Survey. After the transaction of some unimportant busi

light of a public prosecutor, had done him grow in-The m with in stating that he had obtained an annes of the set over two hundred allam, for miles over two hundred allam, for miles colleage, Milescherk, mood charge cass of all the dollars. (The selivery offics speech three intuities summer consistent the Speech nearly separately, if not quite so, to put thing the order. Joke-reparters-in

the tempts to offer revolutionscoerches co customary explanations.]

Mr. Turner at length successed in Meeting a securing the attention of the House. He complain-ed, he said, not merely for himself. but for the slander charging the Speaker of the House of Repre-ternativer fith part largery in thing bit de the fit fourieen dollars for mileage.

Mileage, rose for the purpose of making an expla-nation, not marely for setting the matter right be-fore the House, but before the whole country. alle that interrupted by several diber-memb

all equally anxions to speak ; to make explanation and to define their particular positices in rezur A excessive mileage. A minimum quarties of o of exe

der, were raised, Oue as to whether Mr. Turner chould be allowed to proceed with his remarks when interrupted by Mr Henley. The gadefloit was taken by year and nays, and

ment which appeared in the N.Y. Tribune, and said that in speaking of that statement, or rather its author, he wished to make a distinction between aumor, he wished to make a distinction between Mr. Granley, a insurbur of Congress, and Mr. Gree-ley, the editor of the Tribune. As a member, he had nothing at present to say against Mr. Greeley, but as an editor—the compiler of these tables—the getter up of there'r charges, he thought him to be a

are slauderer. [Great sensation.] Mr. Green, of the Committee on Mileage, at tempted to explain his come and the course adopt-ed by the Committee. He gave it as his belief, that it was not Mr. Greeley's object to charge fraud apos the members, in taking what had been terman excess of mileage, but to show the secondly for charging a law which he considered, defective. Mr. Turner offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Mileage to enquire whether members have received more compendation for mileage than they are entitled to, and whether the artic which appeared in the New York Tribune was not an allegation of fraud. Mr. Thompson of Indiana, moved to lay the res-

olution on the table. The question was taken by yeas and nays, and decided in the negative by a

arge majority, Mr. Greely asked and obtained leave for the pr pose of making an explanation. "He briefly pose of making an explanation. He briefly de-tailed to the House how he and his reporters had obtained all the information which had been spread before the readers of the New York Tribune. His object, he said, in giving publicity to these facts, was to save money to the treasury, by proceding such an alteration in the law as woold cut down the charges made by members for mileage

Mr. King of Georgia, said that he had never made a charge for mileage. He had left his allow-ance to be settled entirely by the Committee on Mileage.

Mr. Greely resumed. Members, he raid, never charged. They shirked the responsibility of it. But somehow or other, eighty-six thousand dollars had been lost to the public treasury. Mr. King-Do I understand you to charge me

with sherking ! I made a positive stateme you impugn it?

Mr. Greely-I charged no particular membe with shrinking. I say, somehow or other, the mon-ey has gone out of the treasury-that's all.

The senation was very great throughout the [The senation was very great throughout the louse during this remarkable debate.] Mr. Greely further explained, and the debate fa-tally closed by adopting Mr. Turner's resolution. On motion, the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, 1848. SENATE .- The Senate met at the usual hour this morning, After reading the journal of the proce ding day, prayer by the Rev. Mr. Slicer.

A number of petitions, the most of them of an nimportant character, were presented and referred The next thing in order was the consideration of the bill extending the charter of the Washington, Alexandria and Georgetown Steam Packet Compa-

ny. The bill coming up on its final pass

m was laid upon the table, and the THE SOUTHERN CAUCOS ON SLAVERT .--- We pubfor The bill wastend twitt by he till britter of the best of the bound of the second second shall be the promote suitable from Medilio to the Ohief rives. The bill wastend twitt by he till britte Committee on Public Lands. On second the We Victor the House

On motion of Mr. Vinton, the House resolved it.

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the Union-Mr. Thompson. of Indiana, in the chair for the purpose of considering the bill supplying he deficiency in the civil appropriations for the existing year. Vinton briefly stated the object of the bill. Mr.

[Mr. follock] an Peinsylvania, Madadell and House at length. In the course of his remarks be President's Message, and the Report of the

President's Message, and the same subject. Mr. Same Thompson of Pennsylvalis, briefly replied to the semache of Mr. Pollork. don at the The bill, was further debated in Committee of the Whole, and several amendments adopted.

On motion, the House adjourned.

HORRISER TRAGERY -----Yesterday isronoon a German named Francis Geiger, went into the apart-ment of a tailor, named Fredrick William Marks, who resided in a room over a crockery store, at the corner of Grand and Walnut streets, which he stabbed Marks in two or three parts of the breast, near ly cut off one of the arms, and divided his left hand from the wrist, completely in two. Marks then rushed out of the room and ran down stairs, and fell dead in the ball. As soon as Marks left the oom Geiger immediately attacked a woman who

lived with marks, as his mistress, and cut off part of the breast, and stabbed her in several places unil she fell to the ground. He then stabled himself several times in the region of the heart, and fell to the ground, and almost immediately expired. The woman who has been ent to the hos ital, was still alive iast night; but there were no hopes of her recovery. The only clue, as yot discovered, to account for Geiger's loody work, is a report that the woman who lived

with Marks, as his mistress, was Geiger's wife, and had been seduced from him by Marks. A young girl, who stood on the platform of a building in the rear of Marks' spartment, and close to the window of his room, witnessed the whole occur-rence, and screamed londly; but so very quickly. did Geiger do his work, that it was all: over before my person could reach the room .- N. Y. Jour.

The late New York Tragedy .- The Coroner visited the city hospital on Sunday and had an inter-vise with the German woman Maria Kloster, who was stabbed by Geiger, in the affray with Marks on Fiday last. She has so far recovered that on being questioned as to how the affray took place, she gave the following account :- She said that ou Friday, about 11 o'clock, Geiger came into the room where she and Marks were sitting, and turhed the key, and said to her, " Maria, are you mar-ried to this man ?" (meaning Marks.) She answered no, but that they were going to be in a few days. Geiger then handed Marks a dirk, and said to him "defend your woman." Geiger then seized Mara and sigbbed her twice ; she fell on the floor. Gei-ger and Marks then began to cut at each other with the dirks; she then fainted and has no recollection of anything that tool place after that, and had no knowledge of their bring dead. Dr. Thompson,

the skilful house surgeon of the hospital, appears to have great hopes of her recovery. THE VOTAGE OF LEFE .-- This splendid work of art, consisting of tour magnificent paintings, was drawn at the recent lottery of the New-York American Art Union by our fortunate friend J. T. Brodt, editor of the Binghamton Courier. Mr. Brodt's holiday vein of luck is worth particularly mentioning. He was urged, much against his will, to form one of five, to invest a dollar each for the purchase

of a ticket, which was then put up to be drawn for by the five; and not having a dollar in his possession was trusted for that. He was successful at the first throw in this preliminary miniature lotter, ind, like a sensible husband, handed the ticket, not reaming of its lutent virtue, to his " better half." We cordially congratulate our fellow laborer of the ress on his valuable Christmas present from his riend Fortune. It is an occurrence in his soyage of life which will smooth much of its roughness, enable him to travel more successfully its remaining

THE SOUTHERS CAUCES OF SEAVERY.---We pub-liebed briefly the proceedings received income the belowing of the proceedings received income the belowing of the paper there mole failly repor-tenties. Mr. Sinchess, of the opposed immediate action of the probability of the from each Sale, wrepon of the whole subject, at an adjourned meaning to be held Jan. 15, 1849.

rate, debate ensued, in which Mesars. Stephe

Foote, Tombs, Pendleton, Woodward, Butler Torrpkins, Bayly, Chapman, Mosse, Holmes, Rusk Calhoun, Westcott, and one or two others whose

same have not been accertained, participated.— Source in the second seco of Mr. propriety of the reference proposed by Mr. Sta-

aple upseches on the subject, moderate for him? opntaining nothing intended to a casie the South and but little, perhaps, which might be calculated, to produce such a result. The meeting was very orderly ; very little strike

ment was manifested, and even the tilins were quite moderate ni the expression of sentiments. The remarks of Gen. Rusk, Sengtor from Texas. like those of Mr. Calhoan-were listened to with the most profound attention.

Mr. Westcott advocated the adoption of Mr Bayly's resolutions and of his proposed address-contined to a historical detail of the aggression upon the South.

Others advocated the reference of the resolution as proposed by Mr. Stephens, on the ground that if the action of Congress at this setsion consum-mated what was proposed by the opponents of the South, more cogent and efficacious and direct, measures should be taken by the Representatives of the Southern States here: But this was not, is will be perceived, by the foregoing, the view; enmotion. The object of others was farther time for consultation. The proposition of Mr. Stephens was finally

agreed to with unsuinity. The following gentlement have been appointed

the Committee on the part of the Slaveholding States, in accordance with the resolution of the meet ing: Stephens, of Ga; Clayton, of Del; Chapman of Md. Bayly, of Var Venable; of N. C.; Calhoun of S. C.; King, of Ala; Foote, of Miss; Downs, of La; Morehead, of Ky; Genty, of Tean; Atchison of Mo; Borland, of Arka; Catell, of Fla; Rusk, of

This Committee has been formed without con ultation with all the geatlemen named, upon it Some of them may decline to serve, or may con-sent with a view of arresting the agitation and allaying the excitoment.

STEAMBOAT DISASTER .- The steamer American Capt. Rockwell, burst her connection pipes on Tues day night, about fifteen miles below Madison, by which accident ten persons were very severely scalded. It is feared that two or three will die.-The steam pipe burst together with both of the con-nection pipes. The force of the steam tore the ca bin floor loose and the cabin was immediately filled with it. No one on the deck was injured at all. All in the Social Hall and Cabin were more or less scalded. The following persons were seriously hurt :- T. M. Meeker, of Indianapolis, the 2d Clerk dangerously scalded, and received several contus-ions. Samuel Price, 1st Engineer, was badly scal ded. He was asleep in his soom. H. Rock well, first clerk, scalded, and much hurt in endeavoring

to get out of the office, which was shut. He jum-ped through the glass of the outer door. Two.ne-gro men were in the social hall, directly over the place of the explosion. They were terribly realded with but slight hopes entertained of their reco very. Several others, including the stewards, and one or two passengers were slightly scaled. -Low uville Courier.

Armenia-John F. Becher, RIOT AT A FURERAL -The Honesdale Democrat Athens Boro-Chas. Comstock gives a long account of a riot at that place, about a week ago. A Protestant young man married a wi'e Burlington-Ransom Ward. Canton-John Vandyke, Jr., Franklin-Waldo Lyen, whose parents were Catholics. The wife dying, a dispute arose as to whether she should be buried Granville-A. T. Morrison, Herrick-Ezechiel Carr, in Protestant or Catholic ground. The hasband in-sisted that she should be buried where he could Leroy-John Coon. rest by her side at his feath. The parents expres-sed their fixed determination to have her interredin Rome-Peter Yought, Standing Stone-Alanson Morris, Stephen Canfield. Catholic ground. Each party sought legit advice, Sherhequin-Samuel Griffin, which resulted in the decision that the husband had Springhill-J C Brown, Samuel Lake, Alvin Bailer,

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New Advertisements.

REMOVAL

ULYSSES MEBCUR, has removed his Law Office to the second story of Mostasye's New Block, corner of the Public. Square and Main street. Tuwanda, Dec. 30th, 1948.

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A REGULAR MEETING OF DEALS ON Dit. CAMPMENT No 41; will be held on Friday evening next, the 5th linst, at the Hall in Towards Boro' at 64 o'clock P.'W. 'A punctual, and full at REGULAR MEETING OF BRADPORD EN. endance of the PATRIARCE's is earnestly solicited, as inportant business is to be transacted. January 3d, 1848.

EXPEDITION TO CALIFORNIA

THE undersigned are preparing an expedition to California, and are desirous of procuring persons to engage in it. The well knows riches of that territory renders it unnecessary for us to hold out inducements to join. It is proposed to start about the lat of April, and asks the Sants Fer route, via St. Lowis. Ap-plication may be made by letter, or otherwise to the subscribers at Rome Bradford Co. Pa.

J. M. CRANMER, 8. C. MANN. Rome Jan. 1. 1849.

REMOVAL

THE Subscriber has removed bis large stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Books & Stationary &c. &c., to the New Brick Block, east side

IST OF JURORS drawn for Feb'y. term A. D.

STATE JUBORS.

1848.

Latest Telegraphic News

IMPORTANT FOREIGN NEWS !

Arrival of the Steamship Europa-Flight of the Pop from Italy-Louis Kapolenn'elected President of France-Emperor of Austria Abdicated.

New Yorx, Dec. 30, 1848-The steamship Europa arrived here at 51, o'clock this alternoon. Both in a commercial and political point the intelligence received is important. The Pope of Rome had fled from Italy, and had

reached Sicily in safety. The latest news from France confirms Louis Na

poleou's increasing popularity, and, Cavaignae's downfall. The returns from the Provinces are even more decisive, as we anticipated, than the soffrages of the Parisians. In Paris the "absolu's majority of the Funce over all competitors was meanly 20,000, and in the Banisen suburbs he had a majority of 20,233, and an absolute majority of 16,411 votes, out of the 36,000 votes polled for all the canilidates. At Bordeaux 10:000 voted for Prince Loms, whilst only 6000 voted for General Cavaignac. Judging from all the reports which have reached

ns, the Prince will have an in mense majority .-The Cavaignac votes have mostly been procured by government influence. Already lists of the ministry are circulated, some of which place Marshal Outinot among the ministers.

Letters from Parts describe the state of that city as alarming in the highest degree. Military preparations are being made in every

quarter, ou account of riots and outbreaks.

CINCINNATE, December 29, 1848. The accounts received here of the ravages of the cholers at New Oileans, and on board of the boars bound up are well calculated to create the utmost constemation among our citizens.

The sleamer Peytona, from New Orleans, arriv. ad here a few minutes ago, The Captain reports that the cholers, was raging to an alarming extent in New Orleans when he left, on the 21st. Four-tion dock passengers died with the cholers, on board the Peytons, while coming up the Mississip-

The Captain of the Peytona further states that the sceamer St. Cloud was lying at Vicksburg, un-able to proceed any further on account of the fear-able to proceed any further on account of the fearful ravages of the cholers on board the boat, while on the passage up. The septain, the mate, the duel with the cholera ! The remainder of the crew desented at Vickeburg. The Peytona passed the steamer South America

coming up, full of sick passengers, and only a small crew on board, scarcely enough to work the boat.

All the passengers on board the steamer Bay and down lelt the boat this morning, 8:20. 0 returned to Cincinnati. Reports from New Orleans have reached here sating that the boats there are mable to discharge their treight, as no one will pay the charges and receive it.

The House met yestenlay, and without transact. astignett.

We na ale er ber Litter Pirenois, Der. 20. The trial of Mr. Bakery a (weakly morehant of Mr. Kanport, on a charge of paving commercial money, was commerced to day in the Criminals

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House .-- The Speaker called the House to orde

at 12 o'clock, and notwithstanding the inclemen state of the weather, there was a large attendance of members. The journal of Saturday was the read, and after a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Garley. The Speaker announced as the first thing in or-der, the business on the Speaker's table, to wit --Mr. Stewart's motion to reconsider the vote passing Gott's resolution, prohibiting all traffic in slaves in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Stewart, of Michigan, being entitled to the floor, addressed the House at length in opposition to all agitation on the subject of abolishing slavery whether that agitation came from the North or the South-the East of the West. No good could come from it, and much evil might result from an excit

ed state of public feeling. In regard to the abolishment of slavery in the District of Columbia, he said that was a question which the people of the District should settle them-

selves-they were the interested parties-and, to a certain extent, their wishes should be consulted. When slavery was abolished in the now free States, the wishes of the people on that subject were first accertained by a direct vote ; and it was a matter of justice that the people of the District should have some voice ir, the disposition of a question in which they had such a deep permiary interest. As they decided, whether for or against the continuance o slavery in their district, so it should be-there the

question should rest. . For his, own part be abhorred the institution slavery; its very name, he said, was repagnant to in the New York Tribune. in regard to the alleged all his feelings as a than; but for all that-detesting excessive mileage charged by the members of both all his feelings as a man; but for all that-detesting as he did the system-and conscious of the moral and political evils which it entailed upon those who and political evils which it entailed upon those who stood and correctly appreciated it was got up for stood and correctly appreciated it was got up for countenanced and supported it, be was not clearly of the opinion that Congress bad the right or the power to destroy of take away what was deemed and ret ognized is property by the people of the District of Columbia. He would, therefore, he said offer an amendment to Mr. Gott's resolution, which would embody, in a measure, the views which he had just expressed. Mr. Vinton moved to postpone the consideration

of the question for two week

Mr. Wentworth said that the question had elres dy, been sufficiently debuted, and the viewe of members were pretty well ascentained, and he would therefore move to lay the miotion to recon-sider on the table. A division was called for, and decided in the ne-

gative; yeas, 58; nays, 109; so Mr. Weutwonth's

Mr. Smith, of Indiana, proposed an amendmen to Gott's resolution, which was used for information to Gott's resolution, which was read for anovasition instructing the Committee on the District of Col-umbia to inquire into the expediency of framing a law, prohibiting the sale of slaves in the District that were brought from States for that purpose, Mr. Triuton ronswell his motion to postpone the consideration of the question for two weeks, which

was carried. The Speaker signed a number of bills which had passed the House. Mr. Sawyer ross for the purpose, he said, of call

ing the strention of the House to a subject in which all its members had a direct interest. He held in his hand, he said, a copy of the New York Tribune, in which appears certain tables, purporting to show the amount seisabase; wrongfully drawn ous of the One of these bills, granting to each of the new The stal of Mr. Baken a weakly morehant of the amount of scherey wrongfully drawn out of the public, transary, by merulians of the Sanate and A. The stal of Mr. Baken a weakly morehant of the scherey, by merulians of the Sanate and A. Honsey, and A. Senator or member of the fulles, there was not a Senator or member of the fulles, there was not a Senator or member of the fulles, there was not a Senator or member of the fulles, there was not a Senator or member of the fulles, there was not a Senator or member of the fulles, there was not a Senator or member of the fulles, there was not a Senator or member of the fulles, there was not a Senator or member of the senator of the Mc Gesport, or a charge of persing constantiat House of Mr resentatives, with the solitary excep-money, was continuous of day in the Criminal tion of Mr Badger; of North Catolins, but had Court of this county. The now being fulling all day, preventing, out expenses, that what he was legally and honorably door overations and out markets have therefore entitled to. For his part, be did not wish to rest perminantive. The river continues in full rather river parts of these tables, and who stood forth in the

and nays were called with the following result :--veas 36, navs-15

Mr. Bright introduced a joint resolution, fixing nd reducing the pay of the messengers sent to Washington by the Presidential electoral colleges. Under the rules, this resolution lies over one day Mr. Bright offered a resolution asking the Presi dent to inform the Senate of the number of veneris employed in the coast survey. The resolution ike wise called upon the President for information ouching other matters connected with the coast urvey:

The resolution was adopted.

The Senate resumed the consideration of Mr. Cameron's resolution, requesting the Secretary of War to communicate to the Senate any information that may be within the knowledge of the depariment, of centain claims made against the Cherakees, the further consideration of the bill was postpon-

in consequence of the absence of Mr. Cameron On motion, the Senate proceeded to the consideation of private bills.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES .- The House me at 11 o'clock.

The journal of the preceding day was read an approved. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Gurley. The Speaker announced as the first thing

der, the reception of petition). A number were presented and referred. Mr. Gayle rose to a privileged question. He al-

luded he said to the statement which had appear effect-to answer the purpose of a demanguesome reform. But, he said, the statements which had appeared in the Tribene were not correctcase in regard to himsell, and he presumed, others had suffered equal injustice. So far from his re-ceiving excessive mileage, he had not obtained what was legally and instly has doe, and it was his intention to, apply to the Committee on Mileage, to have the error rectified.

The Speaker announced as the next thing in or iler, the reports of Committees. Mr. Vinton, Chairman of the Committee of Ways

and Means, reported the following bills respecting

A till making appropriations for the civil and di-plomatic expenses of the government for the ensuing fiscal year.

The Indian appropriation bill.

These bills were read twice in Committee of the Whole and made the special order of the day for Thursday next." Mr Charles Brown moved that the rest

which had passed the House, authorizing the binding the reports of Fremont, Emory, and others, for preservation, be reconsidered, and the subject re-

Grande.

erred back to the Committee on Printing. Mr. Collamor's bill, granting public lands for the

been robbed of a package containing 82500 which he left upon his desk. An investigation led to his One of these bills, granting to each of the new

States the same amount of public lands - which the State of Ohio. had received, was laid, on the table by a vote of 94 to 79 nays. After the reception of a few more reports, a me

course. Had he been a youthful "Carlebs," we should be inclined to suspect some undue magnetir influence between him and the two "young la-dies" who were the handmaids of Fortune at the drawing .- Bingh mton Iris

THE HORSE WAS SAVED .- The following anecdote was related by an individual from Clarence, N Y. A splendid horse belonging to his neighbor, had his fore leg below the knee badly broken-after laying three weeks and nothing done for it, the animal in the meantime by thrashing about in his agony, had worn the hair nearly off him. The owner with axe in hand, was about to put an end to the rallerings of his favorite beast, when our infor-mant societied, and obtained a oresent of the borse and with help yot him borne. He suspended him

in a sling, replaced the bones, and applied faithful-ly. Merchant's celebrated Gargling Oil, which causd the bones speedily to unite and imparted strength to the limb. In a few weeks the horse was sold for a handsome sam ; having no other blemish than a slight enlargement and stiffness of the pas-

tern joint The Oil is advertised in this paper, where may also be found the names of the Agents.

DEMORALIZATION AMONG THE GOLD DIGGERS -A letter is published in the Journal of Commerce, from Captain Spring of the ship Huntress, under date of San Francisco, Sept 21st, in which he says, that there is now some danger in returning from the gold mines, " as there are those who prefer to take the gold already washed to their hands, to dig-ging and washing it for themselves." According to this writer, demoralization prevails in horible ging and washing it for themselves." According to this writer, demoralization prevails in horrible forms among some of the diggers. Rannaway sailors dig a quantity of gold, which they spend recklessly, and then begin again. A great deal of sickness has been experienced, and as one alter another dies, he is thrown aside with the utmost indifference, without even a covering of earth.

FIRE AT THE BETHANY GLASS WORKS .- Between four and tive o'clock, on the morning of the 18th inst., one of the ovens in the drying house took fite,

and before the flames could be extinguished they and before the names could be extinguished they extended to the rocf of the building. Ten ovens were filled with dry wood, and their entire con-tents took fire. The whole building was speedid ly consumed. The loss of the building is, in the of small consequence; but by the disaster, the op-erations of the works are entirely suspended for the eason.

ARREST IN NORWICH .--- The agent of Messre

dams & Co., in Norwich, has been arreated

charged with robbing his employers. He has hitherto been backward in his collections, and an-

counced to Adams & Co. the other day that he had

arrest upon the above charge .- Bost Irareller.

and Judge Barcolo sentenced him to twenty-one

Gazza, the Reformed Gambler has commenced

years' imprisonment in the State prison

right to direct where his wife should be buried. Matters were then compromised so that the Catho. lic service was allowed to be performed over the body at the house, and she was to be buried in Prolestant ground. But on the day of the funeral, just as the body was placed in the hearse, the father came forward and loudly claimed that the body

should go to the Catholic ground: Theseupon, fearful riot ensued, in which a large number of people participated, and the coffin was tossed about carelessly. The Sheriff finally quelled the out-break, and the interment took place in Protestant ground.

FIRE IN GREENE .- We understand that the village of Greene was visited by the destroying element during the storm of Friday last. The building owned by Rathbone, Hunt & Hatch, and oc-cupied by Rathbone & Thurber as a dry goods store, was entirely consumed. The goods were saved. It is said there was an insurance on the property .- [Ox Times.

MURDER AND ARREST OF THE MURDERER -The Cleveland Herald learns by a telegraphic despatch from Sandu-ky, dated Den 19th, the following par-

ticulars of a robbery, murder, and arrest. A drover by the name of David Johnson, stopped at a hotel n Marion, Oluo, when, by some means, the landlord learned that he carried \$2000 with him. Johnson proceeded from thence about 12 miles to buy cattle. The landlord followed him and abot him. The drover feigned death while he was dragged into the woods, forced between two logs, and cov-vered with brush. After the landlord left he made himself head to a passer by. " Put me into your wagon and drive to the taven as fast as possible, said the drover. On arriving there the landlord came out to take the horses, when the drover rais-ed his head and exclaimed..." That is the man that shot me-he has \$2000 of my money," and ten minutes after he expired. The landlori gave him-self up, confessed the deed, and in now in jail.

MANSLAUGHTER .- Lawyer 8. Smith, indicted for the munder of his wife some time since in Dansville, was tried in Genesee last week and convicted of manslanghter in the second degree. He was sentenced to three years and nine months' impriscoment at Auburn .- Rock. Den.

THE INISH DETECTIVES. The persons who were lately so unmercifully beaten in New Orleans by a mob, on suspicion of being "detectives," turn out to be innocent men.

Con. HAVE'S EXPEDITION -The Houston (Texas) Star, of the 5th inst., states that no intelligence has been received from Col. Hays, and his little band A LOCOMOTIVE, with a car tall of managers and editors, passed over the first eight miles of the Chicago and Galena Railpoad on the 22d ult. of adventurers, since Dr. Sturges and his party left them on the banks of the Puerco. The triends of

Forty three Monks, of La Trappe, arrived in Louisville, Ky., on the 18th, on their way to Bards-town, where they have 1,400 acres of laud, and Col. Hays are alarmed on this account, as it was expected that a renner would be sent in as soon as e reached the Mexican settlements on the Rio intend to make a settlement.

> THE N. ORLEANS PAPERS of the 6th, state that he sugar crop of Attakupas is nearly destroyed.

Agents for the Reporter.

CARR, No. 410 North Fourth st. : and San Buildin Copraer of Third and Dock st., Philadelphia : N. E. corner of Third and Dock st., Philagelphia : B. PALMER, N. W. former of Third and Chestut streets Philadelphia; and 160 Russan M., (Tribune buildings.) N.V.

GEORGS PRATT, 164 Nassau 8L, (next door to Tamman) Hall New York.

SEVERE FOT JOST SERTERCE .-- A man, hamed Charles South, was found guilty, at the recent Over and Terminer, in Poughkeepise of gouging out the eye of another man with whom he was fighting, On Thursday, Dec. 21st, by Rey, Lewis L. Rogers, Mr. Presy B. Prart to Miss Barses A. Paktra

all of Barlington. I arna

At his residence in Ulster Dec. 25th, TRUNAN Hat-coust, aged seventy-nine years, three months and publishing a paper in the city of New York, called the National Guan! fifteen days.

Smithfield—Newman Colvin, Towanda Boro-H A Carey, William Briggs. Troy Twp-Alonzo' Tho mas, Ulster-Edward Mills, Wysox-John B. Conklin, Warren-R. L. Cubarn, Wells-David Pruizmen. LIST OF TRAVERSE JURGES, PIEST WEEK. Asylum-Henry Gaylord, Augustus Ward, Athens Two-Edward Murray, Burlington-Orrison Shackleton. Canton-David S Granteer, Columbia-Orr Wilson, Durell-Harry Benjamin, Edward Acla, Frankin-Ira Varney, Granville-William Bunyan. Granving- witham Dourgan, Litchfield-Orson Carners, Monroe-Alonzo Bowman Lanning Hart, Josb Somers Orwell—Francis Chabbuck, Rome-Muses Moody, William Parks, Heary D. Rockwell. Ridgbery-Wm Covell. Springhill-Henry Montgomery. Standing Stone-John Gordon Smithfield-Israel Philips, Cyrel Pairman, Jas. C Pierce, Shesheenin-Gay Kinney, Springfield—Alfred Brace, Towanda Boro-T P Woodruff, John Bridleman, Wm B Dodge, Wyalaxing-Alex P Biles Wells-Geo & Shepard, Warren-Alexander Dewing, SECOND WERK. Albany-Christian Heverly, Joseph Menardi, Miner Wilcox, Asylum-Uriah Terry, Armenia-L C Shepard, Burlington-Asahel Smith, Justin Morley, Henry Vosburgh, Columbia-Allen S Parsons, Canton-James Ketchum, Durell-Robert Bull, Granville-John Vroman. Leroy-Reubea T Palmer, Orrison Royse. Orwell-Dennis Darling, G U Frost, Pike-Gilbert Demon; Ridgbery-Wilmot 8 Halsted; Standing Stone-R J Prandfoot, Albert Newell, Springfield--Wm Harkness, Smithfield—Asber Huntington, Shesheguin—Jacob Reel, Troy Boro—Thomas Maxwell, Elijah Runyon 7

8 Ayles worth, Tray Twp-Stephen Chilson, Ulster-Simon Lockwood, Samuel Holcomb, Aaroa Peckham, Wyalusing-Israel Camp, Nelson Overton, Warren-Joan, M Carrier, H B Brown, REGISTER'S NOTICES :- Notice is hereby gives " to all permans interested, that Stephen H. Stiles, administrator of the estate of Gilman E. Walker, dec'd, late of Burlington ; Chancy P. Mitchell and 'Matel Mitchell Admini-Chancy P. Mitchell and Matel Mitchell Admini-trators of William Mitchell, dec'd lass of Troy. Frederick Fisher, Guardian at Joseph P., Mary C. John W. and Ellas S. Miller, munor children of Mat. Miller dec'd—have filed and settled in the office of the Register of Wills, in and for the county of Bradford, the second of their several administrations, mon the setters of their several administrations, mon the

astates aforesaid, and that the same will be presented to the Orphan's coart of said county, on Monday, the 5th day of Pebuary next, for confirmation and allow Register's Office, Towards, Jan. 1, 1849. 1001

J. N. SUMNER, M. D., DENTIST,

18 st. W. sodraff. Hotel, where he will remain a shut time, and stiend to all operations on the teeth. His trands are invited to call. Towands, Nov. 28th, 1818.