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E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR. Towanda, Saturday, November 23,1859.

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first and 2) cents for call subsequent meet on [17] Office in the "Union Block," unrefi sub of the Public Supare, next door to the Brad ord Hotel. Entrance between Messes Adams' and Elwell's law offices.

Look Shaip for Bills I

A portion of our subscribers will find attached to their paper this week, & suspicious looking missive, v hich when carefully examined will show to them the amount of their indebtedness for the Reporter. The most of these are subscribers who have not paid us a red cent since we commenced publishing about time they began to make amends for their negligence. There are others, again, who have suffered themselves to be two years and more in arrears. We have made it a rule, (which we shall inflexibly follow) not to allow any subscriber hereafter to get more than two yeas in arrears, in justice to ourselves and him. It can hardly be expected takes the Reporter considers it worth what we ask for it. We print it for the sake of a living, and any one who dues not consider it worth the subscription price, and is not ready to pny once a year, we

are desirous should not-putronize us. There is a remissuess upon the part of, some in paying for their newspapers, which to us is unaccountable. They have the idea that printers can subsist upon wind, we believe. This is a great mistake The current expenses of a printing office, are cash, and whether subscribers pay or not, must be met. The negligence of subscribers, (for we cannot suppose they mean to wrong a publisher) often makes this difficult from the receipts. There is a gross wrong in this, morally-for we don't believe that those who are most backward in paying for their newspapers, would allow any other account to run two, three or four years without asmuch as a notice. If they did, they would expect some day to see a constable at their doors, with an 1 invitation from some neighboring justice of the peace, to attend a legal source.

We are satisfied that the cash system is the best in the newspaper buginess both for the publisher and the subscriber. So think most of our patrons. we take pleasure in saying Still, we have no doubt some of those to whom we send bills will flare op, and anathematise the printer in this wise --- f. Here I have been patronizing this paper for three years, and now the publisher has the impudence to send me his bill for it. To be sure, I havein't paid him anything, but then he has my custom !" Yes! anl it is just such custom that patalyzes the

AMERICAN ART-UNION OF THE CITY OF NEW Great Speech of Col. Benton at St. Louis. Yong -The following are some of the principal inducements to subscribers for the present year : In the first place a chance of drawing a prize from a collection of several hundred pictures, many of them of high cost and by well known artists, as Cole, Durand, Leutze, Huntington, Hinkley, and

others, and all of them selected with reference to artistic merit. This collection already exceeds in value forty thousand dollars, and it will be still further extended in proportion to the number, of subcriptions yet to be received. Secondly, each subscriber will receive six Line

Engrarings, the cost of which, if executed for a private publisher, would at least be sold at four times the price of the subscription. These engraes) from Mr. Leslie's celebrated picture of ANNE PAGE, SLENDER AND SHALLOW, a scene from the gravings (size 71 by 10 inches) from paintings by the following eminent artists :- The Drenm of Ar. andi, by Cole; Dover Plains, by Darand ; The Image Breaker, by Leutze ; The New Scholar, by Ed-

monds, and The Card Players, by Woodville. The annual distribution will take place in the city of New York, on the 20th of December next, and each subscriber, will receive a full return for his money, will have the gratification of assisting the Reporter, now three years, and we think it is an institution whose exertions to that end are, and will be, limited only by the means which the publie may place at its disposal. The Honorary Secbers, is M. C. MERCUR.

METHODISTS .- The session of all the annual conferences for the present year have been held, and we should furnish a paper gratuicously ; we are not the minutes are in press. We give below a recadisposed to do so. We expect every man who pitulation of the statistics of this and preceeding

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years :-				
	Tr. Pr's.	Loc Pi's.	Members.	, La
Baltimore,	277	303	66,855	• 60
Philadelphia,	172	309	50.687	50
New Jersey,	169	194	33,670	3:
New York,	176	182	26,863	2
N. York E at	, 150	108	21.368	2
Provi lence,	133	86	13,999	15
New England], 140	80	13,611	13
Maine,	107	91	11.008	1
East Maine,	83	62	10,020	1
N. Hampshir	e, 101	80	9,123	
Vermoni,	82	58	7,849	
Troy,	213	140	25 636	2
Black River,	107	253	18.404	1
Oneida, (205	194	26.766	2
Gennesee, e	69	113	10 751	1
East Gennese	e, 137	148	17,710	ľ
Eric,	156	210	21,458	2
Pittsburg,	180	213	35.411	3
West Virgini	a, 55	119	14.181	1
Ohio,	294	382	61.936	6
North Ohio,	153	250	27,610	2
Michigan,	138	182	16.927	1
Indiana.	148	290	37,798	-3
North Indian		279	30,397	2
Rock River,		253	17.078	1
lowa,	62	134	11.065	
Illinois,	169	483	31.869	2
Wisconsin,	30	184	6,176	
Missouri,	51	86	5,473	
Liberia,	14		1117	
Total	4,129	5,420	680,682	6

As compared with last year, these returns show breachers, and 27,367 members.

efforts of the publishers of country papers. Any and New Years has come to hand, and we must one who is in the least offended, will find us at the say that its merits are not over estimated by the Captain's office, and we will forego his patronage publishers. The large engravings of "The Country ought to do. He then alluded to his absence from flowest in torrents. The father and the younger, with pleasure. Or if we have any other subscriber Gill in New York," "The Dicam of Love and Pleas the Senale on the passage of the Figure Slave who would get angry to be asked to pay when he some "one of the president's Death-Bed," are valua. Bill, and gave his reasons for not voting. He he- cries for assistance, where the former jumped out which at least protects them from being misrepreis a year in arrears, lethun walk up and stop his ble and spirited pictures, which will do credit to friends try it. He voted with them, to make it sur- which were ned toge her, and went to the room of agree upon a representative. paper. "Fair play is a jewel," and it he can do Americai. Fine Aits. We understand that the de-

At St. Louis, on Saturday night, crowds assembled to hear the Hon Thomas H. Benton's great speech. Hundreds were unable to obtain admission into the Hal.

Mr. Benton commenced by saying he left Mis some under a plettge to sense win the Senate the dis-cussion of the middlication of the resolutions of the last General Ascembly. He never redeemed that piedge for this reason; he found Mr. Calhoun sinking into the grave. He had no heart to mise a controversy with a dying man; and after his death, he would not attack him. He suffered the time to pars without opening the discussion, and thus there was no occasion for it. The object he had in view was accomplished in a manner indre agreeable to him. The object of opening the discussion in Mis--ouri, was to awaken the people of the United States to a scheme, having in view the dissolution rings consist of an engraving (siz 204 by 164 inch- of the Union. In the Senate, the labor of carrying on the discussion was taken off his hands by the disunionists themselves, who avowed their intention on the floor of Congress. His incredulity m Merry Wives of Windsor, and a set of five line en- the dismion scheme then vanished. He knew the people would take care of themselves. He saw Taylor and Clay standing upon the platform of com-mon sense, reason and justice, viz : that every measure should rest upon its own merit. General Taylor kept on the track until he died. Henry Clay bolled-on operation easy to him but manag-ing which, he had all the bulls bungled together. Mr. Benton then alluded to the struggle and final separation of the bills, and their passage separately. The long session of Congress was entirely occasioned by Mr. Clay's changing ground on the vita in the encouragement of Art, and in the support of point of separate or conglomerate consideration of the different measures. He then reviewed the proceedings of Congress on the slavery question and alleged that the expenditure of public money lic may place at its disposal. The Honorary Sec- consequent upon this protracted discussion was to retary for this place, authorized to receive subscribe attributed to the Onnibus bill. The session opened violently for dismion. The speeches made asserted that not the Omnibus, but the breaking down of that vehicle, caused this change. Many S, uthern members, under the influence of disunion ists, were deluded into the belief that the North had

determined to abolish slavery. The daily speech es, the votes, and their intercourse with men cured that delusion and quieted the Southern members-and all good citizens would likewise be quieted, if they could go to Congress and there

meet the Northern members fare to face. The ex-56 223 position of the Mexican laws showed the northern 0.510 12.457 men that the proviso was unnecessary, and they 25 769 therefore abandoned it. Alter reviewing the Omnious bill, he gave his 21.373 2.50 reason for voting for and against the measure when separately presented. He then alluded to the ac 3 050 10 202 1 tion of the most prominet members. He gave the 9,877 South ern Senators entire credit for saving Califor-8,077

nia. They wanted her divided-wanted her de-7.733 leated, but would not sell their votes to the Omni bus for the purpose. It they had so voted, Califor-5.591 7.554 his would have been erriticed ---- for that would 6,964 have followed. We were saved by the high honor of the Southern Senators, and to them let the honor street, occupied by a Belgian named Charles Ma-be ascribed; not to him who would have bought ria horseau and his family, who have lived there of the Southern Senators, and to them let the honor 7.839 their votes and sold the state. A large portion of but a short time. During their sojourn at that place, this part of the speech is devoted to Mr Clay. Mr. Benton then alluded to the meeting held m St. Lou-to optimize the speech is devoted to Mr Clay. Mr. 1.379 1.278 3,681 is to celebrate the passage of the peace measure, which not only bestowed praise but censure. He 6.133 did not allude to himself-that came, of course, from the composition of Whigs and nullifiers—but they censured General Taylor, by implication, in 5 481 resolutions which applauded Mr. Filmore and his 4.370 9.818 Cabinet for giving influence to the support of the 9,903 Omnibus bill

7,065 He felt it his duty to defend General Taylor -3.591 He had been just and kind to him, and by his ap-pointing Colonel Fremont, he as much as said he 1,063 disapproved of the proceedings of that Court Martal. He also did General Taylor usice on another floor on which he was to sleep. All things being point. He believed General Taylor was sincere in ready, the two brothers above mentioned and the 662.31 an increase of 148 travelling preachers, 266 local his declaration that he would not remove any one murderer entered about half past nine o'clock, from office for opinion's sake, and whenever a case

was brought fairly before him, he acted up to that noble declaration. Such removals doubtlessly were BROTHER JORATHAN FOR THE HOLDATS - This made but a President must act upon information, in the abdomen, inflicting an awful would, through the new elections to be held in the counties which rast sheet of pictorial illustrations for Christmas and is hable to be misled. He cued as proof the which the abdomen protrided in an instant. case of Dr. Heap, Con-ul at Turm, and reasserted that Gen. Tay for refused to remove him on political grounds, and did what all American Presidents hered the bill injudicious, but was willing to let his of bed, seized a bundle of knives and spoons, sented, though they may not for a time be able to

THE POLAR SEA .- The world stands a fair chance for a considerable acquisition of knewledge with respect to the ice-bound secrets of the arctic circle. The loss, detention, or indomitable perseverance of Sir John Franklin, which is urging him through to Bebring's Straits, and thus concealing him from the world, promises to be fraitful of arctic exploration, undertaken too, in a spirit of emulation between the two great nations of the earth, and which can hardly tail of important developements with respect to the arcana of the pole. Never, before, have the northern regions been invaded by more gallant and determined natigators : I ever have any who preceded them been sporred to duty by more orable purposes; and nover was there, a more rational prospect of discovery than that in view of the several expeditions now penetrating the depths of the polar sca.

Whigs gave a dinner in the O'd Fellows Hall in

bill " of the last session gave occasion for some sa

abinet. The foreign policy of Gen. Taylor's ad-

ministration, his derire for peace with all nations,

thy for Hungary and her fugitive chieftains, his ne-

goliation of the Nicaragua treaty, &c., were respec-

tively described and defended The duties of the

tate Department became too onerous for Mr. Clay-

ton, and in June he tendered his resignation, but,

warmly enlogized, and this concluded his speech.

THE NEXT SENATOR FROM MASSACHESETTS -

ators, the whigs have chosen but eleven. This

he shall go. From the vote of his own town, we

as its representative to the State Legislature. So

true is it that the masses of the people are very

much wiser than the wisest man among them, to

Mr. Winthrop having been appointed by the Ex-ecutive, not elected by the Legislature to succeed Mr. Webster, only holds his seat until the meeting

of the State Legislature, which takes place on the

Seat Wednesday of January. From that day the

seat becomes vacant till the Logislature chooses a

sen will hold his scat only for the residue of the

tore, be the further duty of the Legislature just cho-

The choice of United States Senator in Massa

chusetts is not made as in this State by a majority

of both branches of the Legislature on joint ballot

ven, so that unless both branches agree upon

wisdom.

feat. Mr. P., he said, consulted him on the bill, be-fore presenting it in the Senate. He ther speaks of There are at this time in the vicinity of Melville Island the expedition under the appointment of the British Government, commanded by Commodore the separate measures adopted by Congress, qualifying, in some respects, his approval of all of them. Austin : the "Grinnel Expedition," order the flag of the United States, and in command of Lieut. De ing, ii He makes no direct reference to the Fugitive Slave Haven: and that " noble old arene veteran," Sir John Rose, in command of the Schooner " Felix," named after his patron, who, though dead, is ye enstaining the expedition. This old navigator, now opwants of seventy, is knocking about among the dence in President Fillmore, and the most ardent ice of the arctic regions in quest of his friend Sir regard to appointments to office is defentied, and John Franklin, warm, in the midst of years and ice a handsome compliment to Wm. D. Lewis, Esq. by his hallowed sympathy for the fate of the daring was loudly responded to by the company. The De la Francia claim and the Galphin claim are next adventurer. And he, himself is entitled to the hearty sympaties of the world, for the world has reviewed. Mr Crawford's connection with the latwitnessed a more gallant and relf-sacrificing ter was, he said, wholly unknown to the other spirit than the veteran Ross dreplays in this expemembers of the Cabinet until long after it was paid. dition. He pays a warm tribute to his associates in the

Thus we have three distinct parties, each acmated by the highest motives, and impelled by the ardor perronal renown, traversing as occasion favors his suppression of the Cuba expedition, his sympahem the stem recesses of the polar seas. They are now all reported at, ucarly, the remotest uorth wester ly point of past discovery, and that it is probable they will whiter. In the ensuing summer they will be on the sp t to pursue investigation, the moment they are released from the bondage of the ice, and there at the solicitation of the President, he willulrew it. The character of the deceased President was shardly a doubt but some tidings of Sir John Franklin will be obtained in the course of the sea explored; opportunity for further discovery; and more minute observation than has been hitherto enjoyed in that region. will, we have no doubt, be

It is now ascertained that the next Senator from opened to them ; and while all these gallant adven-Massachusetts will be what they style an opposition urers are entitled to our kindliest sympathies, as man-that is an oppenent of Webster, of Fillmore, of Slavery and of Kindnapping. Both the Senate we enjoy the comforts of domestic life and the amenuties of a southern clime, we may anticipate, and Hopse of Representatives have returned oppoon the renewal of intercourse with them, a variety sition majorities Full returns from all the towns of developments tributary to general and scientific which have made choice of representatives, give knowledge .- Baltimore Sun. 164 whig and 169 opposition. Of the forty Sena-

THE NEW YORK TRACEDY -The following are gives Mr. Webster his final quietus in Massachu setts and in the Union. He will retire from the the particulars of the tragedy in New York, refer ed to in a telegraphic despatch of our last; Never, perhaps, has a more diabolical, wilful and State Department in less than two years, more exercised than he ever was before, to know, where

deliberate murder been perpetrated than the one we are about to record, which occurred at 2 o'clock this moining, Nov. 16th, at the house No. 51 dey ascentamed that his friends had dearly \$200 in ready money laid away for future use, which it seems he had determined to use desperate means, if necessary to obtain.

Last evening, shortly before 9 o'clock. Carnal arsuccessor to Mr Webster. The person thus cho tived from Newark, N. J., and being poor and hav-ing in view the money in question, he applied to his benefactors for supper and a night's lodging term for which Mr. Webster was chosen, which expires on the third of March 1851. It will there-The older Roscau objected to his staying all night, but his two sons, Louis and Charles, consented, sen, to elect, this winter, another Senator for the six years following the 3d of March next and said that Carnal might sleep in the room with them, and for that purpose laid a mattrass on the all of whom lay quietly until 3 o'clock this morn- but by the concurrent votes of each separately gi 102, when Cainal cautiously arose took from his private pocket a huge dirk knife, and stabbed Louis same candidate there will be no choice. Should The cries of the wounded man, aroused his tro

the whigs, and overcome the small maj rity against ther Charles, who was struck in the neck and side them in the House, this contingency would proba with the weapon, through which wounds, the blood bly occur.

In any event, the people of Massachusetts have son, who were sleeping in another room, heard' reason to congratulate themselves upon a result

contrast with the field Carnal white stabled him LATEST FROM SIR JOHN Ross - Extraordia Flight of Carrier Pigeons .- We Jearn from a pri vate source that on Friday last two of the carrie pigeons taken by Sir John Roes when he left the out of Avr. and some of which were to be dis ispatched home in the event of his either finding Sir John Franklin or being fiozen in, arrived an Avr. finding their way at once to the dove cote which they occupied previous to being taken away. The birds we understand, arrived within a shor time of each other; but neither of them, we regret to be informed, conveyed anything in the shape of a letter or note of any kind. One of them, indeed which may have had some document attached, was found to be considerably mutilated, its legs having annarently been shot away. The time they wer liberated by Sir John Ross is of course micertain but taking into consideration the well known pow as of flight possessed by the carrier pigeon, it can not have been very long since they left our gallan countrymen. The arrival of anthentic news from the Arche regions will be looked forward to with additional anxiety, from the probability which has now arrisen that some tidings may have been heard

ANOTHER DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT NOTHUMBERLAND. DINNER TO MR. CLAYTON -- On Saturday last the -It has become our painful duty to record another Wilmington, to Hon_Juhn M. Clayton, Mr. Charles | destructive fire at Northnmberland. On Saturday evening last, at half past eight o clock, the stable, which was formerly stached to the hotel of Mis. Depont presided. The Hall was handsomely decorated and a fine band of music was present. In response to the third regular toast Mr. Clayton arose Withington, belonging to Messrs. John and Jas. and delivered a long and carefully written specch. Taggart, was discovered to be on fire, and although After a brief allosion to the late Whig defeat in Dele every effort was made to extinguish it, was entirely aware he proceeds to a history of the election and administration of General Taylor. Referring to the mmed, logethes with four horses and a quanti. ty of hay and oats, belonging to W. H. Thompson, of the "Susquehanna Express," and a number of session of Congress preceding the election of 1848, sleighs, belonging to A. E. Kapp. The fre from he defends the Clayton Compromise bill, and pays a high compliment to President Polk for his views the stable communicated to a blacksmith shop and dwelling house, belonging to Mr. Marks B. Priest. on the question of the admission of California and ley, and occupied by Mr. Osborne, which were al. that of slavery in the territories. The "omnibus so buined to the ground. The store of Mr. James Tuggart, jr, was in imminent danger, and almost tirical remarks, and he pays a compliment to Sen-nter Pence of Maryland, for bringing about its deeverything was removed from it, but fortunately, he devouring element was checked before it reach ed it. On Mr. Taggari's entering the store, he dis-covered some one trying to force an entrance into the back door, but on hearing him enter the villam made tracks and escaped. This is without doubt, the work of some miscreant incendiary, and probably the same, who has been the cause of the re-These measures, he thinks, contain ,nothing which should excite one, portion of the Union against the other. As expresses the utmost conficent fires there. The loss is estimated at \$2,000. No insurance. The light was distinctly seen at the place.-Leuisburg Democrat. devotion to the Union. The President's course in

STEAMBOILER EXPLOSION -The Steamer Telegraph, a propeller running between Philadelphia and Baltimore, burst her boiler on the 7th inst; op-posite New Castle, on the Delaware viver, dread. fully scalding about 40 passengers, and killing 18 others. The names of those killed are Jeremiah Pain and Rogene Cinney, of Lawrence, Mass, Michael Booden, of Philadelphia, Margaret Disten, the colored cook - James Rourk, of Queen's conn ty. Ireland, and Wm Stevens, of Baltimore, whose bodies were all removed to Philadelphia. The second engineer, John Dennis, is missing, and is believed to have been blown overboard at the time of the explosion. John Miller and Joseph Norton have since died of their mjuries. Nine dead bodies are said to have been taken ashore at New Castle Their names we have not learned.

The names of those injured as far as we can learn are Alice Green: from Charleston, Mass -She had four children, two boys and two girls, with her, all of whom perished. Michael Sullivan and Daniel McCarty, are baily scalided about the face and arms. They belonged to Lawrence, Mass.-Patrick Tobbin, a lad of thirteen is shockingly scalded about the face and arms : but there are hopes of their recovery. Patrick Blansford is more seriously injured.

MACHINERY FOR WASHING DISHES -The Sciencific American says that a Mr. Joel Houghton, of Ogden, New York, has invented a machine for washing dishes, so as " to save the women folksa deal of trouble." The dishes are placed in a rack, and set upright, when it is carried to a vessel contaying water and a little soap, and by turning a infer that real Marshfield would not now elect him crank the dishes on the rack are whitled in great style to remove all the dirt. The unclean, water is then drawn off, and replaced by clean boiling water, and the crank agam torned a few seconds say nothing of their superior honesty, the highest The dishes are then clean, and can remain in the rack, which obvides the repeated handling of dist.

ANOTHER CRAMMANT .- The National Intelligen er says that Levi H. Young, son of Col Young, United States Army, is the person to whom the lately deceased Englishman (Col. Daniels) refers, in leaving two millions of dollars to a certain book seller, for kindness to him when suck in New Haven. Conn., some years ago. Mr. Yousg. is now in Washington. The New Haven Register, while a says it is Dr. Ulhorn, now of Cuncinnan, who is the proper claimant, says, also, that there was a time Ulborn & Young, booksellers, in New Haver, and it is probable that both gendemen paid Con Daniels some kindly attention"

THE SOTTH AND THE NEW YORK ELECTIONS -The reported election of Seymour, as Governor of New York was received, with three obsers at the Southern Right's meeting held in Savannah. The sub-equentnews of Hunt's election created quie a damper.

STARVED TO DEATH - A young German della Catholic, in Cleveland, Ohio, becoming mane on the subject of religion, took to lasting and prayer some weeks ago, and finally has starved to death.

THE BR BFORD COUNTY MEDICAL ing at the " Ward House" in Towanda, on Tues day the 3d day of December at 1 o'clock P. M.' A general attendance is most earnesily requested. November 19th 1850.

without the paper, we can do without dus custom. Let no one take a newspaper who is not willing to pay the price asked for it, at least once a year.

We shall stop sending papers which contain bills on the 1st of January, unless some arrangement is made to have them continued, which we should greatly prefer. If the bills are not right, we will make all the requisite correction. These bills have no reference to any account previous to Dec. 1847.

Massachusetts Election.

The returns of the gubernatorial vote in 308 towns leaving only about a dozen small towns to hear from, are

Boutwell, (dem) 35.454 27,389 474 63.317 Phillips (Free Soil) Scattering, Buggs, (Whig)

Majority against Briggs, 9.331 The same towns in 1819 gave a majority of 901 against Mr. Briggs. 🦂

The Senate consists of 24 democrats and Free Soilers and 11 'Whigs, and in districts sending 5 members, there is no choice. The House, as heard from, consists of 168 Whigs, 175 opposition, no choice 75. The election for representatives it which there is no choice, will be held on the 25th inst. If not successful they no farther attempt will be made.

In the 1st, 8th and 9th Congressional districts, Messrs, Appleton, Mann and Fowler are elected - Law. Heavy majorities were given against its re-In the 10th district, the result is doubtful, though peal in the cities and large villages, while the counthe chances are in lavor of Mr. Scudder. In the 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th districts no choice.

Wixpy .- Our amiable hiend of the Wyoming Democrat is decidedly out of humor. His " dander ts riz." We are sorry he should allow his equanimity to be overset, just now. He should be in good humor, for judging from his last paper, he has a plan laid to pocket another \$150. He should ask a larger sum than \$250, for Congress, and allow a wide margin for coming down in the amount. We fancy we see his rights outraged by the nomination-his name at the head of the Democrát, as a candidate-the final " arrangement" by virtue of which Winny comes in to the support of the nominee, while he slaps his pocket with self-satisfied complacency. Of course we don't wish to insinu ate black mail ! oh no!

He ought to be generous towards his contemuo raries who cannot command as high a price a \$150, and not be twitting them of the small amoun they can bring. We have no doubt if he manages rightly he can make something handsome out of this Congressional matter.

DEATH OF COLIR. M. JOHNSON .- The Hero of the Thames, died at his residence, Frankford, Ky., on Tuesday last, having for some time been de prived of his reason. He was born about the year 1780, and was consequently 70 years old. Col. J. has filled many in portant offices.

ILLINOIS .- The Democrats have elected 6 out of the 7 Congressmen in this State.

signing and engraving of these grand leatures of together this number of the Pictorial Holiday Bro together this number of the Pictorial Holiday Bro one vote, ty those who were so indulerent to oth ther Jonathan outstrips any of its preferences one by ters who misjed nearly every vote. great odds. The price remains as usual, 123 cents or ten copies for one dollar. Wilson & Co., New York, are the publishers.

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Michigan.

The Chicago Democrat of the 8th inst, says about Michigan Election-"Although all our news from Michigan is bad, we are satisfied ourselves as yet only that the Congressional district of Gen. Cass has in the assembly, there is but hit le more than one gone against us.

There is a moral in this deleat that cannot fail to be appreciated. Gen. Cass is a great man in every ceived, and will come right of themselves. Of the 53,083 sense of the word and will long be remembered as one of America's most eminent statesman; but his southern policy will not do for the North.

The candidate for Congress in his district was Mr. Buel of the last Congress. He was a young man of great talents and great promise; and all that defeated him was his southern votes in Congress, given against his own will to aid Gen. Cass in the South.

FREE Schools -The Albany Argus ascertains from the returns in the Secretary of State's office, that there is a majority of about 25,000 in the State of New York against the repeal of the Free School try towns generally were in favor of its repeal -It is a subject upon which there will probably be an animated contest next winter.

JAMES COOPER, charged with the murder Whallon, at Corning, in July last, was tried at the Circuit in this place, last week, and convicted of manslanghter in the second degree. He was sentenced to the Auburn State Prison for 4 years,

THIRTY SECOND CONGRESS -127 Members have which the Democrats have gained 25-ensuring almost beyond a contingency a democratic majority in the 32d Congress. The U. S. Senate will also be democratic beyond a doubt.

Or A fire occurred at Millport, Chemung coun

ty, Nov. 12th, and consumed the store and goods of Joseph C. Stull, the Post Office, and the Town Clerk's Office. The cause of the fire is unknown

(C- There is an old lady named Stevens, resi

a sweet lad of seventy.

lish. JOHN M. CLAYTON in Delaware, in which he attacks Clay, while the latter addressed the Lemslature of Kentucky on Tuesday last.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- Kentucky and Illinois, both hold their Thanksgiving on the 28th inst.

tion and he did not wish any drawbacks from his the paper cost over fourteen hundred dollars. Al. opinions of it, and such would have teen the ca-e. but for the silly attacks made upon him for missing

Col. Benton then reviewed the nee and progress of nullification in Missouri, commencing as ta back as 1832, under heads of plots one, two and three-the latter is the present, and the most bold the other son, whose affection for their murdered and dangerous of the three. Its object is the sep. parent, notwithstanding their own awful condition aration of the North from the South, under pretex of Northern aggression-humself the object of attack

He appealed to the people, and that appeal decid against the Nullifiers, o ed th August election whom, although they nominally counted thing and third of that number who are in lavor of nullification and secession as remedies for political evils The rest are Union Democrate, who are now dethirty old nominally elected as anti Benton men. not one was elected by anti-Benton democratic strength. He made this declaration without fear of contradiction. He examined the case at Jeffer son city; and in every case where an anti-Benton

man was elected, it was done by a combination of Whig and anti Benton votes, under the pledge go with the majority of the Democracy. Further here was not a county in the State where an anti-Benton man can now be elected on the anti-Bentor Democratic ticket. He stated that his six month's speaking in Missonri stirred up the people for the Union, and prevented a separation of States. It also prevented Missouri from sending delegates to he Nashville Convention.

He dwelt on the auti Benton party. He characerized their course as mean, diabolical and interpal-neither Whigs nor Democrats should affiliate with them. There were twelve in the last As sembly, and about the same number in this. Most of the others are in banks, or on benches, and in nullifigations: There are lew besides, and between them and me there are now. and forever, h gh walls and deep ditches. No fellowship, or com-

munion, or compromise was the watchword of the anti-Bentons. Now they will compromise upon any man but Benton-that is, having failed to troy them, they will buy him-wive office-all the offices in Missonri as purchase money. The Devil was a compromiser, when he offered to comprom ise with Christ, offering all the land in the world

he (the devil) not owning a foot of it. So of the anti Bentons-they have not an office in Missouri been chosen to the next Congress, in the election of at their disposal, yet offer all. He again alluded to the Union meeting in St Louis, and brought in Henry Clay, whom he handled without gloves ; and concluded his speech by referring to the vari ons bills that had already, and would hereafter be presented to Congress for the advancement of Wesern interests.

Sucan -The quantity of sugars on hand at the principal markets of the world, on August 1st, is only one-halt of that on hand at the same date in 1849. This is owing to the increased consumption and not to a deficiency in the crop. In 1841 Eng land consumed 200,000 tons. In 1849 she consum ding in Overton county, Tenn, whose age is one ed 817,000 tons, and the annual increase of conhundred and twenty years; Her youngest son is sumption is 10,000 hogsheads of 1,000 lbs each-The U. States consumes 460.000 bhds. The natu ral annual increase of demand in this country is es-SFEECHES,-Col. BENTON has been making a speech at St. Louis, a synopsis of which we pub is likely to be abolished. Porto Rico has 500,000 white and free population, and only 47,000 slaves. All this is encouraging to sugar planters,

> Assidut on AN EDITOR -8. T. Sawyer, editor of the Norfolk Argue, was attacked and beaten in the streets of Norfolk by Bray B. Walters of the City Ilotel, on Wednesday last.

in the neck severing the jugalar vein. The three wounded persons then fiel to the street, and gave the alasm, after which, the old gentleman famted from loss of blood, sack on the pavement, where, in a tew mon.euts he was found by officer McCulough perfectly dead, his head supported in the lap of one of his sons, while over his dead body strod materimed them not to leave him alone

Dr Morson Jones, resulting at No 148 Chamers street, was at once called, and came prompt y to the dreadful scene. He dressed the wound of the two young men, and rendered every assistance in his power to alleviate their sufferings .-He thinks their recovery next to an impossibility After everything possible was done for the sufferer-, they, with their lamented parent, were con-reved to the 3.1 Ward Station House, when Capt Hopkins make every exeruon to aid the sufferers The awful wrench who perpetrated the crime, was not discovered until day light. when he was found and arrested by the Nove named officer, in the rear yard of Mr. Andrews, No. 47 Dey street. ____

A SCENE IN BOSTON -George Thompson, the English Abolitionist, a member of Parliament, atempted to address an Abolition meeting at Faneuil Halt, in Buston on last Friday night, and was reated in a very disreputable manner. The triends of Webster got possession of the Hall, hissed and insulied the sceaker, and groaned John Bull, cheek DTTV. ed and shouled for Webster, formed a circle is which they got up a Yankee dance, and finally put out most of the lights, leaving the meeting in almoentire darkness At last a police officer appeared. by order of the city Marshal, and requested the an dience to retire. The Mayor and Marshal are much to blame, in not putting an immediate s op to such unlawful and disorderly scenes. Occur-

the great palace of glass for the Worlds Inlustrial Exhibition in 1851, is now under process of construction. The following summary of its di mensions will be perused with interest

rences like these are infinitely more disgraceful

than the wild, wicked and crazy rant of the Aboli

tionists themselves.

The building is designed by Mr. Paxon. Its ength is 1848 feet, width 308 feet, height 66 feet The transcept is 108 feet high; except the timbers for floors and joists, it consists entirely of glass and iron. There will be 3230 iron columns, 2244 iron girders, 1128 iron bearers, and 358 iron rool supporters ; 34 miles of gutters, 202 miles of sash bars. and 900.000 leet of glass. The gutters will be 24 feet wide. The sight covers eighteen acres. The exhibition space is about 21 acres, which can be greatly increased by additional gallerics. The contract with Messre, Fox and Henderson is for £19,-800, or £150,000 if the building is permanently retained

EXPULSION OF FREE NEGRORS .- The citizens of the District of Columbia are somewhat uneasy, it said, on account of a proposition submitted to the riginia Reform Convention, for the expulsion of flux of that class, and the addition that would be made to the ten thousand already residing in the Distinct, a majority of whom are idle and worthless.

THREE DEATHS BY THE PREMATURE DISCHARGE OF BLAST.-We learn, by means of a despatch from Montree, Pa., that on the 14th ins.t, a fatal accident occurred on Legget's Gap Railroad, by a premature discharge in the operation of blasting some

of Sir John Franklin. Independent, however, of the interest which otherwise attaches to the extra

ordinary flight of the pigeons, it will be regarded by naturalists as a most remarkable incident We do not recollect of any parallel to it. The distance the creatures must have traversed cannot be far short of 2 000 miles, and as they have travelled by sight, and not by scent, the fact is more extraordi Si John Ross, we believe took five pigyous with him, which, it may be remembered, wer daved in the last accounts received of him to, have been at that time all alive, so that there are still hree to be accounted for -North British Mail'

> THE TEBUANTEPEC ROUTE - Half a million lollars have been already subscribed in New Orleans towards the Tehnantepec Railroad, which is to connect the Atlantic and Pacific. From six to nine millions of dollars, it is estimated, will be required to complete the work. The New Orleans Bulletin advocates the route as highly advantageous to the trade of that city. It says it will concentrate at New Orleans the produce of the Pacific whale fishery. The oil would be transported across the road, and the ships kept permantly in the Pa

cific, evoiding both the ontward and homeward passage round Cape Horn, which at present occuvies nearly one-third of the entire period they are absent from the United States is consumed west of the mountains, and the Bulletin says the annual import of oil into New Orleans would probably amount to four or five millions of dollars, and would be constantly increasing with the increase wants and population of the Great West. The same result would take place in supplies required for the West of teas and other productions of India which would inevitably find their way to the Unit ed States by this route, as they would reach the waters of the Atlantic at a point but a few hundred miles from the mouth of the Mississippi, whereas

if they went by the Panama conte to Chagres, they would be transported to New York and Philadel phia as cheaply and as promptly as to New Orleans

ANOTHER PAPER IN WASHINGTON .- We find in the Washington papers of yesterday the prospectus of "The Constitution," a new daily paper, shortly to be published at the seat of the National Govern

ment, by Robert Farnham & Co, as the organ of the great Union Party of the United States. The publishe: a declare that the efforts of the Union parcan alone avert the " greatest calamity which could possibly befall this country." The paper will recognive no man as a whig or as a democrat, but rocks. Three men were killed, and several others every one as a friend or a foe to the Union, the MIFFS-a large aseptiment of Muffs, for sale cheap were severely wounded.

Married.

In Sheshequin, Nov. 5th. by Rev. S. J. Gibson, Mr. SANUEL W. LENT O: Rome, to Miss ANANDS AND SLATER, of the former place:

In Durell, on the 24th ult, by the Rev. C. Hunt-ington Jr. of Wysox, Mr. Jony Bowway of Tewanda tp. to Miss ALNIRA CUSTER of Durell.

Died.

In Dundaff, Susquehanna County, Pa- on th 29th of October, MRS. SALLY FLYNT, formerly of this village, aged 68 years. Her death was very nnespected, and has produced a painful sensation in the village, where she was much respected for her many excellent social qualities, and christian virtues.

New Advertisemeniq.

DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the partner-hip here tofore existing between the subscribers has been dissolved by mutual consent. The affairs of said frm will be arranged by Hiram Mix. All persons indebted are requested to settle their account HIRAM MIX.

E. H. MASON. November, 1850.

NUEDIV WINTER COODS E. T. FOX has just received another large flock of WINTER GOODS, to which the atlention

Nov. 26, 1850. of the public is invited.

DISSOLUTION .- Notice is hereby given, that the partnership herétofore existing between the subscribers in the Harness and Trunk making business is Smith & this day dissolved by maturl consent. Ex ill settle the business of the late firm. These indebted must make immediate payment, and those who have agreed to pay grain, are notified that unless de livered at the time agreed, Cash will be expected. E. SMITH.

C. T. SMITH. JERE CULP. November 15, 1850.

SACOLES, HARNESS, AND TRUNK MANUFACTORY

E. Smith & Son,

RESPECTFULLY inform the public that they will continue the business at their old stand, north side of the Public square, and will keep on hand, and manufacture the square, and will keep on hand, and they be a state of the square of the state of the state of the square of SADDLES. manufacture to order, every variety of SADDLES. HARNESS, TRUNKS, VALICES, &c., of the bed materials and of workmanship, not to be surpassed By strict attention to business, and promptin fulfilling angagements, they hope to continue the lib eral patronage they have heretofore enjoyed.

CARRIAGE TRIMMING will be done on short nous

in the neatest manner. All kinds of Grain, Produce, Hides, Sheep Pelts will be taken in exchange for work.

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Variety, Grocery and Liquor Store W. TIFFANY has removed his establishment

L. W. TIFFANY has removed his es and, in directly across the street from his old stand, in there he w the store lately occupied by Mr. Doane, where he will be happy to see his old customers, and as many new ones as may be desirous of purchasing articles in hu-line at the lowest possible rates. Nov. 14, 1850.

free negroes. They dread the overwhelming in-