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Election of U.S. Senator.

On Tuesday next, the Legislame of this State vill meet for the purpose of electing a U. S. Senafor in stace of Hon. Daniel Surgeon, whose term of office expires on the 4th of March next. We hive taken no part in the operations which have been going on through the summer, to place this man or that man prominently before the public, and design now only to portray two or three interesting features of the atfair.

The prominent candidate in the North, indeed of its patriotism and humanity. the only man named, is Hon. George W. Woon WARD, of Luzerne. He is our first choice-the only man we would support of the candidates brought forward. It we have not been over anxious to bring his claims before the public, it has been because we knew how universally and strongly pubto opinion in this region was already centered apon him as the candidate. He has claims upon the parly and the State presented by no other man. There are no superiors to him in point of talent, and none of sounder and more inflexible Republican views He would be a noble substitute to our present slee. py automaton member. His defeat in 1845, when he was the cauces nominee, by a most unholy and contemptible coalition of kickapoos, natives and whigs, but gives greater lorce to his claim now .-The party owe it to themselves to repay that injury

by his election. We have never regarded Mr. Woodward's chan ces as good, until recently, but the feud between Bachanan and Cameron, makes him almost certain of specess. It is well known that a certain conclare of which the North Branch Democrat is one of the al Bedford Springs, last summer, fixed upon Judge BLICK as their candidate, to prop up the failing for one. It exceeds the North Pennsylvanian movetunes of the "Favorite Son." Between his friends and Simon a preny quarrel is just now raging, ment of being open in its objects though the movens wherein is plainly demonstrated that both sides are rotten and comput to the core, and not worthy the stood cowardly in ambash. There was no concealment, however, that its purpose was to subvert the confidence and support of Democrats. Mr Postza principles of the Democracy. Do you believe the to some extent, will divide the votes from the West with Judge BLAPK, while Mr. WOODWARD commands an undivided support from the North -We view his election as centain, unless BUCHARAN ers in your doctrines ! Do you believe they are and CAMERON come to terms, which is altogether | ready to co-operate with you in carrying them out] probable, provided the former finds himself likely Do you believe this any the more because they now use George Sanpenson as a cats paw, thinking he to be worsted in the fight /In this case CAMERON may be storied hi nself and sgah disgrace the State will be more effective in betraying the Democracy by his antimess, and plunder Uncle Sun by way and their principles? of contracts to the tune of hundreds of thousands, This CAMEBON and BUCHANAN Warfare is altogeth-

er rich, and brings forward some interesting

A Leaf from the Past. The Spread of True Destrines.

from the eneroaching spirit of Slavery, and

name to be ased as the editor of their paper :--

The venerable Revenue, and Jonn C. Rives, have The declaration of principles put forth in the met imorplissed North Pennsylvanian, contains some got a logger heads, and are writing at each other entences full of instruction, and which, if they pro through the columns of the Union and the Globe, at Washington. There is generally good connexout of eeded from houest intentions, would prove how mighty is Trais-and that it will in time become a political quarrel; men seven what otherwise, they woold not have disclosed, and the truth is apt to be mumphant. We understand that the Democrat i continued to its former patrons. That small but semade plain, while schemes and plots are laid bare. lect portion of our citizens, have undoubtedly been In the present case this is so, and Rives is giving highly edified and amased by the contempt and ob a history of the adread of Ritchis to Washington louny WEIN and the "Regular Contributor" have and the intrigues which placed him a) the head of displayed toward the "Abolition Reporter"-the the Union newspaper, which developes facts inte doctrines which the "tanatics" of Bradford have resting to our readers.

held and expressed-the scon and derision they BLAIR and RIVE had been lor a long time the have week after week poured out upon all those istration printers at Washington. Through who a ere seeking to preserve, our Free Territory the crentful aliministrations of Jackson and Yah Buren they had all vocated Republican principles How those who have been londest in applanding with zeal and efficiency. They enjoyed in the highaul seconding these scatiments must be refreshed est degree, the confidence and crieem of General by the following paragraph from the introductory of JACKNUN ; Jinderd sommen on, that he bequentied the gentleman they have consed into suffering, his his papers to Mr. Reals, putting his history and reputation almost wholly in his keeping. During Tr-" We would have our Territories conferrated to .na's administration the Globe was uncorrupted treedom. We would leave nothing undone to clear this generation is the free North from the removest responsibility, of having contributed to taken do amilist the general profligacy, and exposed the iniunities of that era in bold and elonnent terms. By this conduct, that paper became especially officus mestic startery on generations now nucleon. An in-stitution for which, we have an ungualified, autor to the TYLER and CALHOUR factions.

After Pous's nomination, the Globe was partien. abhourence. . We believe Congress having the tight, mucht to have extended the Ordmance of 1787 over larly zealous in advancing his election. Mr. TYLER, our recently acquired territories. The right to have itone this, is, to our mind, clearly settled; and will remain so unless the country consents to have Conit was well known had been intriguing auch using the patronage of the Government to effect his own greas rehace its course of legisla ion on this subject, nomination. The Baltimore office bolders' convers -nice the organization of the Government, and ob-literate forever from our staticto books monuments on was called for that purpose. It was frared by Mr. Polk that a separate Tyler ticket would defeat the Democracy in several closely contested How decidedly refigatory this is-it would neu-States. It was his object consequently to induce ralize the heat of the dog-days. Here is just what Mr. TYLER to withdraw. . The overtures of the lat the Deinocracy of Bradford have always contended ter were thally accepted, and the bargain ratified tor-all they desire to attain Have Messrs, WARD It was agreed that Mr. BLAR should be sacrificed. and PIOLLET and General PATTON come upon the and Mr. Trues declined the nomination he had proplatforin of the Rulical Democracy ? Have those cured at Baltimore. At this time the Globe was la who have been acting with them become satisfied boring with nnceasing vigilance and activity to sethat the Democracy are right, and are they ready to cure the election of the man who had deliberately take back all their jibes and sneers and denunciabargained in away to satisfy the hatred of Jour Trtions of those who have always been true ? Has LER; myriads of documents were printed on its the Reporter offended them in anglit except its unpresses at the bidding of the Democratic Associaflinching and zealous advocacy of these very printion, to contend with the Whig Committee, and cipies ? Or has it been inefficient in the support of scattered through the country ; Mr. BLAR's fortune | Proceedings of the XXXIst Congress. these doctrines, that these gentlemen who stood was staked to pat down the spirit of confidence sponsors to the Settler and Bradford Democrat and which the offers of Whigs to bet, created; and Mr. North Pennsylvanian now deem it necessary, to try Pois, through his Private Secretary was calling for on a new tack to prostrate it? It so, their conver the moneyed means of the Globe to aid his plans. sion has been sudden and miraculous and their zeal . It having been settled in delerence to Mr. Tr-LER, that the Globe was to be sacrificed, it still re-We assure the Democracy that this is a gross de ception. The game which is now being played-

mained to provide the means to carry out the management. And now comes the disclosure which will be new loopr readers, and patticularly intetrump cards-it is a bold, unscrupulous and deep resting We will let Mr. Roves tell it in his own langnage :--ment in its briquity That scheme at least had the

"If Mr.TYLER stopped the encer of the Globe. was but fair that he should provide the ways and means to enable his successor to set up another organ in its place to carry out the intrinal schemes of the contracting parties flow was this to be dong ?-Fifty thousand dollars, if not more, were necessary to accomplish this. Neither Mr. TTLES nor Mr. POLK, nor any of the parties, could spare such a round sum; and if they could have done so, it was plotters of that scheme-the men who have been, foul monthed in your abase-have become believ. rather a risk to Make it on a new establishmenthe Globe in the field against it. This was the state

of things for which they were to provide. "There was a tempting fund within Mr. TYLEA's reach, while a linte-tretching would enable him jo todge in an out of the way place where another an-

scrupalous hand might give it as oblique direction. The same gall is yet in their hearts-the same and turn what belonged to the nation's purse into a report of the War Department, of the expenses for the last fiscal year. Ordered to be printed.= A resolution offered by Mr. Feich, ordering the hate in their minds. But they are satisfied that the private packet to answer this purpose. Fifty thou sand dollars when taken timely from the public Democracy of Bracfind are too firmly fixed in their prinning of a digest of the land laws, th Hence the humiliating position they have taken, and I trailing politician, who had been himself a printer, of the Secretaries, and the opinions of Attorneys General, in relation to land titles, was taken up, and after a debate, the subject was postponed. might, after a few months, incubate, or come on just such a national organ as Mr. TYLER desired for Mr. Polk Some time was then consumed in debating a bill "Mr. Triez, it is probable, wanted an organ to f a private character. The bill to settle and determine private lan succeed the Globe, that would not spy into sbases claims in California, was then taken op. Mr. Benton spoke at length in favor of the im-mediate passage of such a bill. He said that the that would not dig up the buried contracts given for relations and triends, and sold by them at a premium-that would not expose and put down the spoliation claims which beseiged the Halls of Conpublic safety of that State demand it. He entered into an interesting argument on the subject of land titles and claims in California. He closed his reday. mocracy of Bradford from their wanderings, gave gress in the hands of parties jobbers-that would not denounce the sale of offices and speculators in the public lunds on the part of those who had the marks a few minutes after 3 o'clock, when the Secontrol of them. The Globe was not an organ of ate adjourned until Monday. Horaz.-Mr. Disney introduced a bill for the all have dared to stand firm amidst the general treach the sort. On the contrary, educated by General ery, let not the traitor consummate it by a kirs. The Jackson, it had always been, as Mr. Recence says, siment of accounts between the oil and new banner of Freedom should not be struck down by somewhat of a Cerberus at the door of the Treasu-States, growing out of the three per cent fund. Mr. Mason, introduced a bill, giving lands to certain Railroad Companies in Kerlucky and Tenthose who are professing to do baule under it. We Ty. Sfr. Trien was sone, if he intrusted the nest egg of 850,000 to a certain Simon Cantelon, to hatch cannot bet believe that such is the design of those out of it a national organ for Mr. Poss, it woold be very little like the Globe which he resigned his Mr. White offered a resolution calling for in Balimore pretenzione to get rid of. "The adroit Siston-not Simon Pore-had signal. formation relative to frauds on the revenue.ized himself by feats of pecuniary, and political legerdemain. That destenues trick played off by About twenty-five private bills of no general interest were passed. Sandy Executive communications were debated camp, the true soldiers of the cause should watch him on the Indians, (the Winnebago tribe, if I recoffect aright,) when intrasted as commissioner to pay off their claims, was enough of itself to rec-ommend him to Mr. ITLER. In that case the tranand referred to appropriate committees. Mr. Strong, from the Committee on Elections, gave notice that he would call up the New York sit of the public money from one of his pockets to contested election case on Tuesday. next. the other, was so cleverly managed, that the new transfer of it from one side to the other had the ef-fect of extinguishing the claims of the Indians and Several other unimportant matters were dispos ed of when the House adjourned. the United States to a great part of this money, and Serundar, Jan. 4. towing vole :- Cessna, 59, George H. Hart 37. inake it Mr. Cameron's, as I have been informed. The oath of office was administered to the Speaker Mr. Tyrne knew that Mr. Cameron had a little The Senate having vesterday allourned over un til Monday was not in session to-day. House .- Mr. Buel introduced a bill providing t Bank at Middletown, nine miles from Harrisburg, the relignling to Michigan of money alwanced by that State for the transportation of volumeers, for Pennsylvania, of which he was sometimes Pres Mr. Haldeman announced the death of Henry tealing training of which no was concurred Fresh Church of Comberland, and the costomary resalt. dens genetimes Cashier, bot slways Manager, that tions were adopted and the House adjourned, and political operations. The screw of this bank, in the Senate five ballots were had for Speaker it is said, has beloed, him in the screw of this bank, during the Menican way. Mr. Young introduced a bill stanting lands for a Railroad from Illinoistown to Terre Haute. The Horse then went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and took up the without an election. The last ballet stood BI Cas where a little dost in the Pennsylvania. Legislature, lin. demi. 15 ; Konigmacher, whig 8. The remain- I is facilities may have ingratiated friends in his Postage bill. der of the whig vote was scattered among different Senatorial election, when he had a surplus of the candidates. It is understood that two of the whig \$50,000 in his hands. I believe all the true men Mr. Featherstone said he intended to offer an amendment, providing for the free transportation of newspapers in the States in which they are pub-lished, and halt-cent postage for the States beyond. Sepators, being Cooper men, had refused to act in of the Democracy then voted against him. I exnerate the Whigs for voting for him, their only Mr. Gerry thought that postage should be charged object being to give the color of his character to fornia on all matter sent by mail, and that a uniform rate should be established. He was willing to charge two cents for letterstransmitted fire hundred miles, the Administration he served. "My TYLER could be easily made to understan OF The Chambereburg Valley Spirit speaks of by Mr. CANERON how the putting of \$50,000 of the this paper as being opposed to Judge BLACK's elec-him to use R, or some other money for his purfive cents for a thousand miles, and over that distance ten cents. A great deal of trash was sent by pose, just leaving a memorandum to be counted members free-more to tickle than to benefit their constituents, and these who never received any do-cuments shock not be taxed for the advantage of D sed connection with Mr. Bichanan." Now we do as cash, like Mr. Biput's memorandame were uot recollect of ever having seen this astonishingly counted in the bank of the United States.-wise Valley Spirit, and cortainly have no desire to Mr. CANERON being assured by the President that was, and the President to be, that it should not be those who do. Mr. Warking was opposed to the bill if it was to deprive his people of mail facative, which was the result of the reduction in 1945. He was opposed wise Valley Spirit, and containing in a statistical spinor was, and the President to be, that it acquires its intelligence from the Penneylvanian-a satellite shining in bor-from the Penneylvanian-a satellite shining in borto the abolition of the tranking privilege, viewing it as the most direct medium through which the people can obtain information from Wischington. Mr. Sweeter opposed the bill, and expressed his As to this United States Senator question, we rons employing him, could rest secure in the dishave taken no sides. We have neither songlit to position of the public money. Accordingly on the by the death of Hon. Chestran bettand, resulted in phase taken no sides. We have neither sought to the phonor surprise that his colleague, Mr. Potter, should be so blinded by the influence brought to bear on bim. The petitions originated in a commun source, and were distributed all over the country for signatures, reputation of being a scholar and and an able man. fon's bank in a village-not even a county reatand enforced by bired agents of the scheme. - The uine miles from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. There measure has an otterior object. It is to increase was no object there to which the Government monthe general expenditures of the country, that the init may be raised. He opposed the abolition of ey coold be applied-no creditor to whom it could himself to be used by miscrupulous and designing be paid. If there had been a check on Philadel. phia, of on a bank in Harrisburg, the expiral of the State, would have served better than one on Cast. the franking privilege. Mr. Root intended to vote for the best reduction The By the recent arrivals from California we grow's bank in the country. But the fact is, that not be could get, and argued that the 1'ost Office De partment should sustain itself-that all matter should have news from most of our Bradford adventurers | one doltar of the money was ever paul out to any Government creditor: but after having answered pay postage, and in advance. If the system could the ness for which it was put into BF. Casteron's be established on this principle, then it could be determined at what rates of postage the Department could sustain itself.

pooks of the Treasnry, showing the dates of the mansfer of the \$50,000 to CAMERON's bank, and its withdrawal: Statement of Bank of Makiletown, Pennsuloan ank, Phile 844. Nove 4. To transfer from Ph 0/100 865 1815, Dec. 15, To depend by W. S Wilson, 848.525 79 1845 Jano 25, By fransfer, Mint, Phille #1.000 off delphin. 1647. June S. do. Ausistant Tres r. New Orleans, July 16, do Aug. 16, do Nept 21, co Jet. 39, do 10.000 00 5.000 00 5.000 00 2 10 000 00

It will be seen that there was a little some \$525 79 in the account, which has the appearance of " a fair business transaction;" but this was doubters, to give a like semblance to the \$50,000 transaction, which standing solitary and invariable, might excite inquisitive curiosity These facts were of course unknown at the time to the editors of the Globes though Gen. JACKFON from letters written by hun, which are published, seems to have some suspicion of the matter,-

They disclose a most unholy coalition, though a proper one for the conception of the Washington It was peculiarly appropriate that Smon CAMERON should be the agent in making the atrangement which had John Tyler as its father; and which essayed to strike a deadly blow at the Jarkson Democrats of the country. It was a fit beginning of the wattare upon such men as Sitas WRIGHT by a Democratic administration-and to the stapendous system of trand and favo itism which have been presticed upon the governmente

The first proposition to Mr. BLAIR was to admit a partner in the editorialship of the Glube. This Gen. Jackson earnesily advised him not to do-but to sell. After some little delay, the arrangement was finally made, and the establishment passed into the hands of RITCHIE & HEIRS, the \$50,000 in the Middletown Bank, or the part necessary being applied to the purpose.

We regret we have not room for some extracts from Gen. Jackson's letters, giving his opinion of Ritchie and Cameron. The Old Hero, who never mistook men, saw at a glance through the transparent pretensions of these men, into the depths of niquity below.

SECOND SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.I. The House of Representatives is not in session

o-day SENATE-SIr. Walker presented a petition from fortry-two eitizens of Pennsylvania, praying for the imme liate repeat of the Pogitive Slave Law. Referred to the Jadiciary Committee. The bill to fortify Ship Island, and bills for the reliet of Ira Day, and Herbert H. Booley were ta-

ken up and onlered to be engrossed. The resolutions obMr. Bradbury about removals from office was taken up. Bl, Bright made a speech in which he defend ed General Lune, late Governor of Oregon, from the charges on which it was stated, he was remo-

ted. After he had concluded, the subject was postpo ned antil Monday, to allow time to Mr. Ewing to proruse es nain document The bill to provide for the seulement of private

land claims in California was then taken up. Mr. Benton offered a subti to for Mr. Gwin's bill, which was received and ordered to be printed. Messre. Bonton and Gwin debated the subject until near 4 o'clock when the matter was postpouer till to-motrow, and the Senate adjourned.

FRIDAY, Jan. 3.) ECRATE -The Chair Inid before the Senate the

Later from California.

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The Sleamship Georgia, arrived at New York on Monday Ind, with 555 passengers, and the Createrni City on Tuesday with 600 passengers. The two steamers brought over \$1,000,000 is gold

the Creation City was detained at Chagres three thin, with all passengers on board, waiting the ar-rival of the Specie train from Fanama. The cause of the detention was a robbert which occurred on the 23.1 Dec. As the last detectment of the spe-cie train was seven miles out of Fanama, it was attacked by a party of 16 men, all atted to the teeth. Five males were led into the woods and \$100,000 taken from from. But through the exertions of parties having charge of the train, and as-tions of parties having charge of the train, and as-sistance from Panama, it was all recovered with (i.e exception of about \$6,000. Two of the reb-

bes was aften, one builty wonsided. It was no 11. Bigelow, Mayor of Sacramento, who was re cently infared in the rists of that city, died on the 27th of November, of cholera.

The cholers in Sucramento has abated. Both political parties claim, the Legislature by small majorities. From our estimate, the demo-crats have a majority of four on joint ballot. How the result will be affected by the new elections that were to be held in Sacramento and some other places, 10 fill vacancies, we can form no conjec-

ture. Among the passengers by the steatner Califor-fornia, from San Francisco to Panama, we find Colonel Fremont and family. We presente they they have taken passage in the Creacent City for

New York. Everything was quiet in Havans, the new Cap-tain General ac ing with great energy in putting a stop to gembling and other improprieties. Five or six Californians were left in prion for violating. Spanish laws, drawing their bowing faires and revolvers and committing other indecencies too nu-merous to mention. The Captein General has determined to make an example of such characters. who have too long been permitted to disgrace the name of America. Americans were permitted to go on shore freely, and treated with respect and kindness whenever they metitet it. No Ameri-can yessel of war hi port when the Georgia tell.

FIFTEEN AMERICANS KILLED BY INDIANS -From the Stockton Journal, of Wednesday, the 27th November, we learn that there has been a fight between the Indians and Americans, in the vicinity of Moketamine Hill, in which fifteen of the latter were killed, and probably as many of the Indiana This news was confirmed in Stockston, yestenlay noming, we have been informed, by a gentleman just from that place. The Indians we thought to be those driven from the Upper Szcramento by the forse of Col Rogers. We hope and believe that he story has been exaggerated by those bringing H.

The Rainy Season. Mining, &c.

The miny season commenced in carnest on Thesday the 19th all, seventeen days later in the year than the rainy season of 1849. It was usher-ed in with all the honors, a beavy gale of wind and floods of rain. Since then we have bad but few days without rain.

The recent rains have opened the opper river to navigation by the smaller class of steamers, and also given the miners in the dry diggings the means I washing out the rich ore from the golden earth. Many new veins of anriferious stone have been discovered, and various companies have embasked and are engaging in mining operations with good prospecia of success.

any three operations, in addition to those on he Mariposa, Merceil, and in the northern mines, we have great hopes and expectations from those further south, generally known as the Los Angelos Company mines, several companies being engaged in that section either in mining or exploring that great and almost unknown region for its treasures We know, from observation, that it is nich in the precious metals.---Alta Colifornia.

CALAVEBAS -The results of miging oper in Calaveras county me reported as generally in-vorable. Jackson, upon a creek of that mene emptying into Dry Creek, and the modelle bar of the Moleclamme, are arrows the locative of the Linburg. North British, Westminster, the localities of the

State Central Committee

At a meeting of the State Central Commi At a meeting of the source Contrast Committee, held pursuant to Source at the Merchants' Hotel, in the city of Philadelphia, on the svening of the 20th December, 1850—the following members of the Committee bring present;

Hen. Charles Brown, Philadelphia County, Wm. N. Dowart, E.q., Northumberland, Androw M. Satlade, E.q., Berks. David F. Williams, Esq., York.

David F. Williams, Esq., Jorn. John Kolp, Eeq., Lancaster, C. E. Wright, E.q., Barks. Charles Brady, E.q. William Deal, Esq. Daniel Brady, E.q. Nr. T. J. P. Slokes, On motion, C. E. Wright, Esq., of Bucks cousty, a substitution that

ras called to the Chair.

was called to the Chair. Letters from members of the Committee from the counties of Washington, Bedford, Alleghany, Schnythill, Lazerne, Fayette, and Philadelphia, te. questing that their vote might be recorded, were read by the Secretary, from which it appeared that ighterin members of the State Central Commines articipated, in person or by letter, in the proceed

On motion, Revolved, That the time and place for On motion; Hesolved, sum us the and place or holding the Convention for the nomination of can-didates for the Expresse Bench be reconsidered. On motion, Resolved, That the Centention for the nomination of candidates for the Supreme Bench of Peonsylvania, be held at Hesding, on Friday,

Sth day of Jane, 1851. C. E. WRIGHT, Chairman, protent. T.J. F. Stones, Secretary.

Heinscholy and Fatal Accident.

We have received a note from a friend at Prind Eddy, giving the particulars of the death of Mr. Sanford Smalling, caused by the steiden at discharge of bis gon. The encountries connected with the sad event, in nearly is they could be ar-certained, are as follows : Mr. Emailing started on the morning of the 6th instant, in company with is o or three comrades, in the Detaware, which eame out on the Pennsylvania side. While on the Ruilroad track about a balf mile above Pond Eddy, the dog started sp the mountain. One of Smalling's comrades requisted him to go an and see what course the dog had taken. From that time until search was made, sothing was heard of 1 im. . The supposition was that he had travelled too far to return that might, or that probably he had fallen in with some of his friends and accompanied them. After the lapse of several days, however, twenty. five or thirty men started in search of him. About ten o'clock of the same day, (the 13h mist.,) ha body was found. A spream from the position of his body when found, (standing, we) have been told, with his arms around a supling.) that he was on his return bome—that in descending a cleft of rockey the hammer of the gan lock came in contact. with the toek, which cansed the gun to expla The blow spon the rock must have turned the mez-To towards his head, the ball entering just above the left eye, and coming out on top of the head, in all inobability causing instant death - Fife County Democrat.

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" Leaves from History" and some singular reminiscences of the past. It grows more and more bitter as Simon appears to stand in the way of Buck's ambition. The "Pennsylvanian"-that mendacious and hypocritical sheet which only discovers wrong when it does not minister to its own in eres, or bring money to its parse-has at this late day, become sensible of Cameron's many political derelictions and prostitutions. Its columns have within a few years contained praises of the Middletown cashier. It was silent while he was Senator, as to his sms. Mr. BUCHANAN once dechied rebuilding the outrage which trampled upon party organization and broke down Groege W. Woodwage to make such a man as Sixon CAMERON United States Sennor from Pennsylvania. . Then, he was no "Indge in Isrsel." Now, he hads that such conduct is like a two edged sword, and his own candidate may be a victim to the same plots that defeated Mr. Woon-WARD.

We look on with intense satisfaction at this fray. The thicker and faster fall the blows the beller we like it. We trust it will prove a regular Kilkenny. cat operation, and that the combatants will "never say die." Any assistance we can render shall be impartially given. We will help either to " come to time" as they need it most. When they shall have finished each other, we shall consider the Democratic party as fortunate, being completely purged of two as corrupt and disreptotable, factimis as ever disgraced a paily, or made traffic of our Repullican failly. They turn the house of our faith into a den of thieves, and the banner of Democracy is employed by them to bide their bideous uncleaning nesa

HORRIBLE ACCOURT .- We hear of the death of Agaanan Shorts, formerly of this place, at Troy on New Year's day, under the following distressing circumstances :-- He was upon a load of wood which was placed on end in the sleigh box, and spon going off a bridge near the village the wood pitched forward, throwing him under the horses feet. Ilis head was caught under the sleigh runner, and Lacarried, or sother shored in front of the runner, some rods. His face and head were horribly mangled and lacerated, his neck dislocated, and when assistance reached him, which was but a tow moments, he was already dead. Another

young mar, upon the word, was uninfored. Speatal Elections.

The late election to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. CHESTER BOTLER, resulted in

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iples to be openity attacked and det their willingness to profess principles they have so often ridiculed. It shows to what length designing and unscruptious men may go, for personal aggrandizement, and the facility with which men whose only object is to attain office can accommodate themselves to any views. We wondet if Gen. PATTON in soliciting foreign and to recisitt the Denotice that such was the programme ?

s spell as is usual with new converts.

If the Democracy are to be crushed because they have dared to stand firm amidst the general treachwho have been openly battling that principle for years. Most of them are stready maitors to our cause, and are ended with a renegade's bittemers of hate. If there is another accursed Actian in the him well that they be not misled by his bollow-

hearted professions of friendshigtand service.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

The House organized on Tuesday by the election of John Cessi a of Bedford as Speaker, by the fulby Mr. Hast, and the former addressed the House. Mr. Huideman announced the demb of Henry

concert with the others. No message will be received until the Senate organizes.

tion for U. S. Senator " on the ground of his sup

though with hills, political esparity and experience. Ho is in bad company now-having permitted men lo carry on their personal schemes.

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One day last week, as Rooms Fowles, The friends of Henny & Trowas Oventon, Jene with his wife and child was crossing the creek near Collins, FRANK MEREADE, BERYON STEVER, Geo. hands, it was returned in 1847, to easy installments 7 and the occupants of the sleigh were placed in im. to hear that they sie in good heatth. With what

minent peni. We are happy to learn, however, success they have sought aller gold, the do not organ spring; the war with Mexico was regning, and tell, that the debate on the Postage bill should close that they were resound without material in ory - learn. They are unanimous in advising their the Government of the United States was borrow in two hours after the House shall eggin go into A valuable horse was drowned, friends not to visit California.

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The committee rose. Mr. Potter offered a resolution, which was alop

largest population. The thilly average at these points is estimated at five deflats per man for the past season. At Peopla, on the the Stainlass, about wo hundred persons were engaged in gutches and avines with a success of from five to ten dollars; small company were working a bar on the river, which was yielding something over five pounds per day at the time Mr. Jones visited the place ---r quarters, the accounts, as near as could be arrived at, make the average under five dollars a

Mixes.-The mines open the American River, we learn, are paying much bener than, during the arly part of the season. Below and above Anum, many companyles, are taking out from \$8 to \$20 to the man per day, and in some instances even more. The secon, from present palications, a likely after all the failures from damming operaions, to time on quite profitable .- Placer Trimes.

Mantross Lours - A gentleman on Monday thibited to in two homes taken from the bed o the Maripora. They were found with their surfa-ces exposed to the action of the stream, and the water had polished the golden streaks in them on il they looked as if they had passed through the hands of a skilled jewelter. The longest lump weighed 178 ounces 16 pennyweights, and 12 grains, and was valued at \$3,000.

The Election.

The result of our State election has been such that we are still rather in ploubt as to the pointeal complexion of the next legislature, both parfies . Boothern Tour, where they have met with ur-claiming it by schall majorities. Our own opinion, is that it is Democratic as it stands at present, but an election to come off in Sacramento, and perhaps Their Concerts have been attended by the elite of complexion of the next legislature, both parfies some others to fill vacancies, which may occur in consequence of Pederal appoin ments to office, consequence or remeral appointments to onnes, may change the aspect and strength of parties. A United States Senator having to be chosen for that assares his patrons that nothing shall be said or office will probably turn upon party politics. In connection, we may say that the appointments to office in this State are generally satisfactory in such instances as where the appointees are etti-languary Mit 1951. zens of California. But we think we have a right o complain when our offices are filled with strangers, or the salaries plated so low that good ability driven from accepting them .- Alta Cali

Moral Progress in California.

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Our progress, is not alone in houses, in ships, in steamers and steam lines, not alone in commerce Opening Chores, and trade, not alone in mining and spriculture, not alone in population and in wealth. We can safely announce to our friends on the other side, that our society is advancing also in its social, moral, intelectual and religious aspects and interests. Friend ly intercourse is increasing; decency of deport-ment and innerty of seriou and supporters and examples, in all (repartments: mental improvement begins to gain devotees, and religious observances and institutions are honored and respected. Some of our symboling safoons, have ceased to be suchthrough the life of an increasing moral sense. Merr Medley Overture, dare prome decency, and condemn whatever is Ran Road Travels, disgraceful to individuals and to society. We can Sam Prowur boldiv and truthfully tell the friends of California | fadies Woat You Marry, elsewhere that the great moral costame which graces the limbs of our best organized sister States is gradually but smely becoming our most fashionable garment. Thankegiving, the first in the State of California

was celebrated yesterday in the usual manner, by religious ceremonies, social parties, and feasing, and if not quite as generally knowed as at the oth-er extremity of the Union, still it is so good a custom that, like wine, it will grow, better with each incceeding year's age. Thus stands our current Alan k<u>run</u>it account.

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