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In publishing the vote for U.S. Senator last week, the name of o o of our Representatives-M.Kean-was accidentally omitted as being given had done on a former occasion. But it was found, for Biodhead.

We progres, in a tutere number, to have to efect the nomines be it who it will. According something to say about the Democracy of Bradford, by they passed a resolution imminimusty to abide -its relations, both Foreign and Domestic.

### The Law of Party Organization. The following article from the Econing Post we

mass heartily emfores :--

have been occurring, that we desire to make a friends who were soliciting votes for their favorites.

"Mr. Benton's friends in the Missouri legislature proposed, before the balloting for Senator commen- of Philadelphia county. He had been assailed by ced that a democratic caucus of the members of the Pennsylvanian, a few days before the meeting the Missouri legislature should assemble, and nom- of the Legislature, and denounced in revere and hate by a majority, a candidate whom they should set terms as a tool of Cameron, which, by the way, all support for senator. This was declined by the was anything but fact. But he at least felt very anti-Benton democrate, nuless Col. Benton, was indignant at Forney and entered the lists for Brodabandoned as a candidate, and his views on the head as the most objectionable man to Forney that subject of slavery denounced. The free soilers in could be selected in the ranks of the party. As I the Massachuseus legislature and the democrats said he rallied the strength and concerted the operaagreed to unite in support of candidates to be sup- tions of Buomeran, and, it is eaid it was through his ported for all the offices to be filled by the legisla- colicitation to " just give a complimentary" vote ture, and this agreement was fully ratified in the that many we e induced to do so on the last ballot, regular caucuses of both parties,

nominated democratic candidate for senator; you under the resolution they had just passed as a handful of men are thus far, under the instigation equivalent to an election. of the Washington Union, Albany Argus, and Boston Post, staving off his election by a direct violation of faith. Charles O Conor attended the Syra- the candidate two years ago when there was no case Convention, and assisted in the unanimous chance of election; It is certain that this circumnomination, last fall, of the democratic state ticket; stance gave him a prominence, he could not othhe was chairman of the committee, and reported erwise acquired in competion with Woodwand the resulutions by which the nominations were and Brack. made. He was a member of the Congressional Convention which mominated John Cochran for-Congress; was president, and made no public dissent at the time Mr. O'Conor then united with the whige, in denouncing a part of the state ticket and Mr. Cochran was defeated, and probably Mr. Seymour also, by this movement.

"We think it well to place these facts on record A more important election than either of which we speak, is approaching, and it is desirable to know how the Washington Union, the Albany Arugs, and the Boston Post, construe the law of our party organization."

# Pettitogging !

- The last North Branch Democrat contains an article upon the Fugitive Slave Law, which is about as lun a thunder-cloud, and as pretty a specimen of pettifogging as we have met with lately.-The profound commentator quotes the two cases before the Supreme Court at New York, viz: that of Henry Long, claimed as a fugitive from labor; and the case of three French persons claimed as fugitives from justice-with a design to create the impression that the two are similar, and that be cause an interest was not excited in the lattersomebody, was to blame, and that their color was the only reason for this peglect,

As the wet-nurses who now have this bantling in charge, are but recent convents to the faith they now hold, of course they cannot be expected to be very plain or forcible in advocating their new-born doctrines. Now, we are not disposed to believe that the Fugitive Slave Law is the perfection of he man wisdom-hor do we believe that we are som milting high treason to the State when we set about discussing it. Nor are we disposed to admit there is any analogy between the two laws. The similarity ceases the moment the Supreme Court is done with them. The moment Henry Long was delivered into the hands of his captors, he was at their mercy. He might be sold at the nearest slave mart -he actually has since been sold at public auction -or he might be sent to Georgia or Alabama. The law ensures him no further protection.

These French people are delivered into the hands of officers of the law. They are certain of a fair and impartial trial by jury, of their own countrymen. The majesty and security of the laws of an enlightened and christian nation, is around them until they are declared guilty or innecest of the crimes of which they are charged. Such is also the case with fugitives from justice escaping from one State to another. To say these cases are paral. lef with that of a Fugitive from Slavery is what no man who believed his auditory was intelligent would say. It may do for those who take pleasure in echoing Judge Douglass, and whose only regret, Thomson. we have no doubt, is that they do not own as many Friendsville, (Boto from Middletown &c.) negroes as that distinguished Statesman.

"Missississippi.-The Victoring Whig says there is not a single county in the State in which the disunionists can rely on a majority at the convention 527, are in Harmony, and help to swell its prerent election. The strongest Whig, and the heaviest population to more than treble what it was in 1840. Democratic counties, such as Warren and Hinds, on the one hand, and Tippah and Tishemingo on the other, are strongly opposed to the secessionist, and the schemes they have on foot.

DEATH OF JUDGE ANTHONY -The Hon, JOSEPH B. Authour died at Williamsport, on Friday last, in the 58th year of his age. He died of disease of the heart. The Lycoming Gazette truly remarks Register. that the loss will be learned with sorrow throughout the State. As a citizen, he was social and be nevolent—as a lawyer, honorable and talenced—as Representative, attentive and faithful, and as a Judge, penetrating, prodent and conscientions——Figure (Whig) 147; Barker. (Independent) 1140. In Alleghany City, Hugh S. Freming, (Whig) was elected Mayor, by a Mujo-Every tody had confidence in his integrity, and tity of 452 over Sample, (Dem.) and 256 over all. every body will hop a tear to his memory.

The Senate has confirmed the newfination

## FROM HARRISBURG.

Hannsburg, Jan. 15, 1851. You will have heard, before this reaches you of the nomination and election of REMARD BROADnear for United States Squaros to represent the for the next six years, and undoubtedly you will se as much surprised as was every body here when the nomination was announced. It was one of those singular occurrences which sometimes take place and nobody can tell how, and I might add nobody rejoices over. It was certainly not calculated upon by half a deep half an hour before it was done-and is considered as absolute defeat

to all the prominent aspirants for that post. It was early understood that Smon atood no chance before the Democratic capeus, and that his game was to induce his few friends to refuse to Loss \$5,000. participate with the Democratic members in seecting a nomince, evidently with the design to unite with the whigs and break down the nomination of the Democrats by electing Simon, as they when the caucus assembled that there was 67 members present, enough if they would stand firm the decision of their own body, and stand by the nomination at all hazards. Judge Woodward and Judge Brack stood highest on the list, both good and true men, and it was believed that on one or the other of these gentlemen the nomination would If There are a few lacts a hich now are, or just fall. Of course others had their friends, and strong Broadhead had at least one friend in cancus who was active and zealous, I allude to Mr. Penniman and altogether paid Mr. Baopuran the handsome "Charles Sumner thus became the regularly compliment of giving him the nomination, which

> It took everybody by surprise, but still it is urged that is but justice to Mr. BRODHEAD, as he was made

## Census of Tioga County.

Below will be found an abstract of the census returns of this County, showing the total population number of dwellings and families, on the first o

June, 1850, and the increase since 1840:

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		474	1082
t	Lathrop, (taken from Brooklyn,)		510
ı	Checonut,	952	709
	Apollanon, (taken from Checonut)		747
•	Clifford, (including Dundag-296) 1	372	1648
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8	Porest Lake,	606	777
r	Franklin,	615	703
ĵ	Gibson,	219	1459
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'n		179	1357
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е	Jackson,	731	978
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1	Middletown,	869	1140
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1	Silver Lake.	907	1213
,	Themson,	226	510

185 \*The village of Lanesboro, contains \*The village of Lanesboro, containing about 400 inhabitants, and the adjacent village of Susque-hanna built up at the Railroad Depot, containing The village of Dundall contains about 300 inhab. stants, and the growing villages of New Milford and Great Bend contained respectively 240 and 216 on the 4st of June, and have of course increased considerably since. There are also growing villages in Harlord, Gibeon, Springville and Brooklyn, containing between one and two hundred each.

The whole gain in Susquehanna county is about ,500, or a little over 35 per cent.—Susquehama

Election in Privature On the 14th inst. John FIRE AT YORK (PA.) GAS HOVER On Saturday of Hon Javes Politice, of Million, as President Feet (Pa.) Gas House, burning through the floor in Florida, alligators are now extensively killed under way ngain.

## News from all Kations.

A farmer residing near Hulmeville, Bucke cour ty, Pa, while travelling on the Milford road to market a few mornings since, before daylight, had his tail-board let down, and six bags of outs stolen on of the back part of his wagan, without being aware of il.

Cannel chal found in great abundance in sever ounties of Western Virginia, is highly spoken of n the Richmond papers. It bridge fifty cents a bu-

The lawyers of Lower Canada have struck for higher lees. The organion was a new tariff of fees adopted by it a Judges. In Quebec, seventy members of the bar fell the court in a body.

The electric telegraph, says the London Tunes has proved a failure in England, as a mercantile ine. Causes the cor lation and the speed of the mails.

A fire broke out in Oswego; on the 18th, in block of buildings which were nearly destroyed .-Hon. G. G. King, member of Congress from

Rhode Island, was married to slady of Washing ton, on Tuesday last. It is somewhat singular that daguerreotypes can or be taken in Europe, equal to those in the Uni-

led Stales. In the course of a sermon preached at Buston on Thursday stated that all the sermons delivered in the land in the course of a year, would make 120,000,000 large octavo pages:

Two fair but frait prisoners in petticoats escaped from the Kaston jail last week. 🗫 😘

It is stated of Gen Putman that he planted in his native town in Windham County, a mile of apple trees in the highway, so that "the poor might have apples as well as the rich."

A new building material has fately been intro duced in Pousville, Pa. It is a brick fifteen by thirty inches, so made, as to promise equal dura rability of stone, at one third the cost.

tion. Luther Kidder, President Judge of the Schuylkill district has signified his intention of resigning immediately after the March term. Joshna W. Comly, E-q., of Danville, will be urged for the

The Rochester American is informed that about four hundred fine wooled sheep were killed by four dogs on Tuesday night, upon the farm of A. Champlain, Esq., in the town of Gates.

Mr. J. Patterson, wife and two daughters, of Williamsport, Mit., says the Clearspring Sentinel, have been poisoned by having eaten apple butter impregnated with poison from the glazing from the crocks in which the butter was placed. The two former are convalesent, but the latter continue very sick.

There is said to be at this time 22,000 miles of Telegraph in operation in the United States: 12,000 on the Morae principle, and about 10,000 on the House and Bain principles. The telegraph now extends from Hulifax to New Orleans, and as far west as Dubuque, lowa.

The steamship Great Britain has at length been sold by the Directors of the Great Western Steam-ship Company to Mr. Patterson, the eminent ship-builder of Bristol. England, for the sum of £18, 000, being about the seventh part of her origina

Professor Forbes states the Irish to be the taller on the average than either the English or the Sectch, flaving measured a thousand of each nation, English, Irish, and Scotch; he gives the following as an average height of each -English, 684 inches; Scotch, 641; Irish, 70; and the age of each 21 rears.

Woodrow McMurroy, a man of seventy, was found dead in his bed, at Tecumseh, Mich., with indications on his person and about the room, that he died by the hands of his son, They were both of intemperate habits, and were last seen intoxicated.

less than fifty four sets of twing in that county. One lady has blessed her taithful spouse with three sets, and sundry others, with two sets each.

The father of a young man who died from injuries received by the upsetting of a stage coach in McLean county, Ohio, last summer, has recovered \$15,000 damages from Messrs. Frink & Co., of Chicago, Ill., the proprietors of the coach.

It reems by a statement made by William L Chaplin, at an anti fugitive slave law convention, held at Syracuse, that the total cost of procuring his release from confinement in Washington and Maryland was \$28,000.

The brig Calendar, Captain Taylor, arrived a Galveston on the 30th ult., from Wilmington, N. C. with a number of planters, their families and servants, in all eighty persons, who design settling in that State. ...

As the Newark 9 A. M. train was returning Jersey City on Freday morning, two Irish lails, brothers, while playing on the track, were caught by the cow catcher and killed. They were children of Mr. Martin.

The Clerks in the Comptroller's office, in Alba-N.Y., have presented a massive silver pitcher to Gov. Hunt, lately at the head of that department. Miss Stuart, daughter of the artist who painted the great picture of Washington, in Fanuell Hall, Boston, is now engaged copying that excellent and

The Sate of Iowa has ordered a block of marble for the Washington Monument, with the following 709 inscription: I Iowa-Her affections, like the rivers of her borders, flow to an inseparable Union."

The Cherokee Indians have imposed a tax on all Iree negroes and mulattoes among them. When has a man a right to scold his wife about

his coffee! When he has sufficient grounds. The Court House at Pottsville, Pa., is completed with the exception of the seats. The cost of the building, it is said, will amount to between \$23,-000 and \$25,000. It was erected under the act of Assembly by private contribution of the citizens of

the place. A block of coal weighing five tons, intended for the exhibition, has been drawn out of one of the pits in a colliery near Tipton Warwickshire.

Benjamin, Hartshorn present Lumber Inspector, has been appointed Whiskey Inspector, in Philadelphia, in the place of John Killion, deceased.

Gen. Ladislane Uthazy, late Governor of Comorn Hungary, has been appointed a Postmaster in New Buila, Decatur County, Iowa, by the U. S. Govern-

Hamilton County, Olito, according to the official return of the census, has 150,810 inhabitants. The correct return of the population of Cincintratti, is Upwards of two thousand of the finest oaks in

the forest of Fontainbleau, whose ages range from two hundred to five hundred years have been sold and are to be cut down this winter.

The San Francisco papers advertise a ball-ad-admission \$25, gentlemen accompanied by ladies, of Station " should be used instead of " depot,"

No see adopting a French word, when an English one is more appropriate. The British forces in Ireland now consist of nine regiments of eavalry, twenty-four of infantry, and five infantry depote—or 24,500 men.

EDMUND LAVATETTE, the grandson of Gen. La. layette, arrived in Washington city on Tuerday night and stopped at the house of his triend Mr.

Skinner.

## Proceedings of Penn'a Legislature.

HARRISBORG, Jan. 17, 1851. SENATE -The Senate having been called to or

ler, proceeded to business.

Petitions Presented—For the repeal of the 48th and 49th sections of the secteding to banks; for the repeal of the laws exempting certain property from taxation; for a law to prevent cattle from but. ning at large on the public highways in North Penn; for the incorporation of a bank to be located a passage of a law establishing a free banking sys-tem, and issue of small notes; for a free banking, based on State stocks; for a new bank at Allen own, with a capital of \$100 000.

Bills Passed—For greating the town of Dillsburg, York county, inicia borough, and for other purpo-ees; authorising John Moses, and Augustus Liesch The counting of the Votes .- A committee from the

House announced that that body were waiting the presence of the Senate, to proceed to upon the re-turns of the efection of the Auditor and Surveyor General

The Senate proceeded to the Hall of the House.
After counting, the Senators returned to their
Chamber, and the Senate adjourned.

House After transacting some unimportant or iness, the members of the Senate came into the House to count the votes cast at the October elen tion for Auditor General and Surveyor General. The counting of the vote was then proceede with, and resulted as follows:

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. 143 312 H. W. Snyder, 130.312 1,054 FOR SURVETOR UENERAL. 140.703 J. Porter Brawley, Joseph Henderson, 131,486 Kimber Cleaver, 1,217 Ephraim Banks, and J. Porter Brawley, were declared elected Auditor General, and Surveyor

General of this State. The House then adjourned

SATURDAY, January 18. SERATE -The Senate having been called to or der, a series of resolutions adopted by the Kensing ton Board of Commissioners, remonstrating agains the proposed consolidation of the city and county of Philadelphia, was presented by the Speaker. Petitions Presented -Among the petitions pr sented were one for the incorporation of the Bank of Easton; one for the repeal of the Militia Laws and one for the establishment of free banking and

and the issuing of small notes

Bills Reported.—The Standing Committees re ported a number of bills, among them one for in corporating the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company; to authorise the Second Associate Presbyte rian Congregation to sell certain real estate; and one for the issue of arms to military schools. These two last mentioned bills were passed.

Bills introduced.—To Incorporate the Philadel phia Life Insurance Company; one relating to lu natics and habitual drunkards; to incorporate the Merchants' Steam Tug and Navigation Company to reinstate, in part, the capital stock of the Me-chanics' Bank of Philadelphia; authorising the executors, under the will of Joseph A. Needles, to sell real estate; to extend the charter of the Far-

mers' and Dovers' Bank of Waynesburg.

Bills Referred.—One to incorporate the Cheenu Hill Iron Ore Company; and one to re-annex the county of Montour to Columbia county. The last oill was referred to a special Committee of three. The Senate shortly after adjourned House.-The House was called to order by the

Speaker, and proceeded to business. The bill au horizing the Trustees of Jean Baptiste Dumontell, deceased, to sell and convey certain real estate, passed Committee of the Whole, and was then postponed for the present."

Mr. Breomall moved the appointment of a Committee of five to inquire into the expediency of en larging the powers of the courts of this. Common wealth, in regard to authorizing the sales of real esate belonging to minors.

Mr. Broomall, from the Committee of Estate and Escheats, reported with amendments, a bill to A resolution giving the use of the Hall to ile gricultural convention on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings were agreed to.

Bills Introduced —A bill to rein state the capital

of the Mechanics' Bank of Philadelphia; one to remedy certain delects in the charter of the Waynesburg Bank; a supplement to the act abo-lishing imprisonment for debt, and to punish Fraud-ulent Debtors; to authorize Charles Rennentz, trustee, to sell certain real estate; to regulate the place of holding elections in the district of South wark; supplement to the bill encouraging manu facturing operations in this State. After transacting some unimportant business, the

louse adjourned. Monday, January, 20. SENATE-Accounts Presented .- Mr. Matthias, Spen ker, presented an abstract from the accounts of the Germantown and Perkiomen Tompike Company. An abstract from the accounts of the Cheltenham and Willow Grove Tumpike Company, 🐠

Pelitions Persented.-Among the numerous po itions presented this morning, were the follow For the passage of a law consolidating Philade phia City and District. Remonstrance against the repeal of the kidnapping law. Memorials from the Historical Society of this State, relative to re-auming the publication of the Colonial records. In favor of the incorporation of several banks. To prevent the Pennsylvania Raijroad Company from cutting their roads through any house of public worhip or burying ground. In favor of a tree Banking

law based on the State Stocks.

Bills Introduced.—An act supplementary to an ac authorizing the publication and distribution of the pamphlet laws of the State. A number of resolutions were offered and re-

A resolution requiring the State Treasurer to in form the Senate what amount of State tax the Bank of Pennsylvania and other Banks would have been required to pay on their dividends for the past year, if subject to the act of March, 1849, was

Also, requiring what amount of fees were re tained by the County officers in the several counties of the State.

The bill to incorporate the Philadelphia Life In-

surance Company, was taken up—pending its con-sideration, the Senate adjourned. House.-A number of petitions and remonstran es against the repeal of the slave law of 1849, and n favor of consolidation of the city and county of

Philadelphia, were presented.

A number of bills and supplements were read nd without transacting any business of importance, the House adjourned.

PHILADELPHIA COUNTERFEITERS. Six women and two men were arrested in New York, on Friday last, for passing counterfeit 10's of the Miners' ank of Pottsville... They are supposed to be Phi latelphians, and their names are Sarah Wood, slias Green, Ann Kelly, Jane Wilson, Havanna Mowers, Mary McCready, Emeline Wisner and Manafield Word. A man salling himself Benj. Drake, supposed to belong to the same gang, was arrested the

same night. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT MILWAURIE .- A fire broke out this morning, at 3 o'clock. Jan. 18, in a ship handlery, comer, of Erie and E. Water streets. The thermometer, at the time, was two degrees below zero, and there was a strong wind. The fire company was unable to subdue the flames, in consequence of the three freezing. The square was occupied by lamber yards and small buildings

which were all burned.

The following are the principal losses:—Frink Co. cabinet house, \$800. Laddington & Co. G. D. Norria, ship store, \$5,000; also suits of sail belonging to vessels in pont \$4,200. S.E. McClure, graceries, \$500. Smith & McVicker, furni Judge for the 8th judicial district, in place of Judge The tark, fumber, \$10,000. J. Kimbel, \$1,000. N. Sorge, building and machine decreased.

Anthony deceased. ley is thinned, and used for saddles. An inexhaus nary, \$600; and as much more in tools. Sandry tible supply is annually produced.

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# Proceedings of the XXXIst Congress.

SECOND SESSION Washington, Jan. 17, 1851. SENATE .- The Chair laid before the Senate imunication from the War. Department, enclosing a report of the Topographical Engineers on the inundation of the lower Mississippi. Ordered to be

Mr. Hale moved that when the Senate adjourn, it be to Monday.

After a debate, the motion was lost—yeas 10,

nays 21. The Chair presented the credentials of Mr. Brodhead, elected Senator from Pennsylvania for six years after March 4, 1851.

Mr. Cley, presented a petition from Cornelius of the bill providing for the Vanderbilt, a seamont builder, of New York, off the Bounty law of last session ering to place six steamers on the Chagres and San This gave rise to a considerable debate, which Francisco line, in sell the same to the Government, was not concluded at the adjournment. in case of war, and to carry the U. S. mail, when desired, for thirty thousand dollars per annum for

Mr. Gwin introduced a bill creating a Board of Commissioners for examination and payment of claims against the United States growing out of the

conquest of California.

Mr. Winthrop introduced a bill for the appointment of a board of apprisers at large and for other purposes. He said that he gave notice of this bill some time since, and he was admonished by events that what he proposed to do should be done with-out delay. He pointed out the evils of the present haws appointing appraisers, and the losses and in-convenience of the present system. His bill proposed the appointment of appraisers, at large, and though this would be a remedy to some extent.

His bill also proposes to make some change in regard to a home valuation, instead of loreign valua-

Mr. Hunter said, that at a proper time the friends of the Tariff of 1846 would prove that it was high-ly beneficial and successful in its operation, but it was not perfect, and might be attended with great propriety in this particular of appraisment.

The bill was referred to the Finance Committee Mr. Hunter offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be called upon to report the sums standing to the credit of the United States at each of the public deposilories, and the amount of Treasury dealts on each of such depositories unpaid on July 1st; 1850. Al-

so the amount of Trust funds in each depository Mr. Benton's resolution, calling for copies of correspondence relating to the Contoy prisoners and the invasion of Cuba, was taken up and adopted." Mr. Dowins' resolution, fixing Friday of each week for the consideration of private bills, was taken up, and, after debate, adopted.

The French Spoliation Bill was then taken up.

Mr. Smith resumed his speech. He examined he minority report in detail, and answered all obections to the claims. He read, and commented opon at great length, extracts from all the treaties between the United States and France, and thaintained, in conclusion, that further delay in the payment of these claims would have the appearance of repudiation.

Mr. Hunter got the floor, and on motion of Mr. Mangum, the Senate adjourned till Monday. House went into Committee of the

Whole, on the Cheap Postage bill. Mr. Phelps offered a substitute yesterday, which was rejected, providing, amoung other things, three and five cents postage.

Mr. Brown, of Indiana, offered a substitute, pro-

ming a uniform five cent rate of postage, &c. Mr. Cleveland spoke in favor of curtailing the franking privilege, which was greatly abused in sending electioneering trash.

Mr. Ashum hoped that after so much time had been expended in perfecting the bill, the commit-

tee would vote flown all amendments, and not waste further time.
Mr. Evans, of Md., offered an amendment that no free mailer whatever shall circulate in the mails. This he would do if he had the power. Mr. Brown, of Ind., said the question was now

presented whether there shall be three cent postage confirm the title to real estate in West Philadelphia, at the expense of the treasury, or five cents without ur. Evans' amendment was disagreed to. Mr. Carter would extend, rather than cortail the the offspring of the sun by refraction, shone, in franking privilege. It was the means of bringing equal splendor. egislative doings to the door of their constituents,

Mr. Brown's amendment was rejected-year 69, Mr. Putnam offered an amendment, authorizing the Postmaster General to increase the compensation of Deputy Postmasters. Rejected

Mr. Stanton, of Tenn., took occasion to say that on the first opportunity he stould endeavor to have taken up the bill establishing steamers to Africa. The committee rose, on motion of Mr. Potter, who moved the previous question.

Mr. Hall moved to lay the bill on the table.

Mr. Jones called for the reading of the bill provides for a postage of three cents on each letter of weighing over half an nunce—no post office or post route to be discontinued, or compensation for Postmasters to be diminished in consequence of the passage of this helf a never a mount On printed matter of no greater weight than two

ounces, one cent. Bound books not weighing over two ounces, to be deemed mailable matter. Newspapers delivered within the State where they are rinted, chargeable with only half of the foregoing rates. No postage on those mailed to actual subscribers in the county where they are printed, or within thirty miles from the place of publication. Fifty per cent to be deducted from the postage on magazines, when pre-paid. Three cent pieces made three fourths silver, one

fourth copper. Stamps as now, to be provided and sold at the post offices. Forgery of them to be punishable by fine and imprisonment.

One million and a half of dollars to be appropriated to meet the deficiencies in the revenue. Letters uncelled for within a period of two weeks, to be published once only.

The Postmaster General to establish suitable places of deposit for letters in cities and towns, to be collected and delivered by carriers, at one or two tion will far exceed any other country. cents each. A motion to lay the bill on the table was nega-

The question was then taken on agreeing to the first amendment of the original bill, namely, substi tuting three cents uniform for the three and five cents postage rates, and was decided in the affirm--yeas 121, nays 83.

The other amendments were agreed to. The one establishing penny posts, by year 106, nave 89.

The bill, the synopsis of which is given in the preceding part of this report, was then passed-

year 139, nays 75.
Mr. Potter moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed, and on his motion the was laid on the table. Adjourned. Washington, Jan. 18.

The Senate was not in session to day, having adonmed yestenlay over to Monday. House -Mr. Bayly moved that the House go into Committee on the Whole on the State of the Union, and take up the deficiency bill. Rejected. On motion of Mr. Daniel, the House went Committee of the Whole on private bills.

Alter some debate, several bills were ordered to

e reported to the House, when the Committee

rose, and the House having passed one of the bills reported, adjourned. WASHINGTON, Jon. 20. SERATE—A number of petitions were presented for an amendment to the Patent Laws Mr. Hamlin presented a petition icr a repeal o the Pogitive Slave Law. Laid on the table. Five thousand copies of the report of the engi-

neers on the inundations of the lower Mississippi, neers on the inducations of the forwar primarality, were ordered to be printed.

Mr. Peace reported a joint resolution for the purchase of the works of Alexander Hamilton.

Mr. Clay offered a series of resolutions direct. ing the Committee on Commerce to inquire inite sell at wholesale or retail, at prices that cannot the expediency of adopting measures to prevent to please. To Cash customers we say come, and to please. American vessels and seamen from engaging in our worthy friends that are indebted to come and po the African slave traile. Laid over.

Various resolutions of inquiry were adopted. The consideration of the French Spoliation Bill was then resumed. Mr. Hunter having the floor, roceeded to address the Senate in opposition

After Mr. Hunter had concluded, Mr. Saward obtained the floor, and the Senate adjourned. Horse-On motion, it was resolved that second Tuesday in February be devoted to the bu-

sinces of the District of Columbia. On motion of Mr. Bokee, it was resolved that the construction of the Dry Dock at San Francisco be suspended for the present. Mr. Grinnell endeavored to introduce a resolu-

tion authorizing the Frigate Constitution to be placed in commission. The House then proceeded to the consideration of the bill providing for the prompt execution of

## News by the Telegraph.

Missourt Valted States Sounters JEFERSON CITY, January 21.—The members of he Legislature this alternoon resumed the balloting for United States Senator. The fortieth ballot re-

Geyer, Benton, Scattering, 24

Necessary to a choice, 79-leaving Mr. Geyer, Whig) but two votes to gain. A resolution was dopted, fixing to morrow as the last day for balloting, when if no choice takes place, the joint meeting of the Legislature shall be dissolved.

#### Sale of Long the Pugitive Slave.

RICHMOND, Jan. 20 -Henry Long, the fuglities elave, who was brought back here from New York, was sold on Saturday for seven bundred and fifty dollars. He was bought by a Georgian trader.
The purchaser of Henry Long, gave security in
the amount of \$4,000, that he would be taken fur-

Election of State Treasurer. HARRISBURG, Jan. 20.—The members of the Sen. ate and House of Representatives met in convention this day at noon, for the purpose of electing a State Treasurer. The following is the result of the first ballot:—John M. Bickel, democrat, 73; Ner Middleswarth, 50. Mr. Bickel was declared duly elected.

## Massachusetts Election. Boston, Tuesday, Jan. 21—Ecening. The result of the Election yesterday, is as fol-

Second District-No choice; Upham, Whig, lacks about 400 votes.

Third District—Duncan, Whig, elected by 1 600

Fourth District-No choice; Thompson, Whig, lacks 600 to 800. Fifth Distrut-No choice; Allen, Free Soil, lacks

Sixth District-Davis, Whigh elected by a few hundred majority.
Seventh District-No choice, Goodrich, Whig, gains on last election, and will have a decided plu-rality over Bishop, Opp.

Tenth District—Soudder, Whig, elected by con-

siderable majority. \* SOLAR PHEROMEROR -One day last month the the people of St. Paul (Minesota) witnessed a spperb solar exhibition. From sunrise to sunset, three suns of equal brightness, and too dazzling for the naked eye, apparently arose at once in the horizon, and the ground being covered with show, poured forth a deluge of light, far more intense than is usually witnessed. A stream of powerful refracted rays was blazing down from the real sun in the centre, like the blazing beard of a fiery comet, while, on each side of the sun. like the regments which form a parenthsis-thus, (.) hung a brilliant sun-dog, with a local point in the centre of each, intensely luminous; so that the two

A WARNING TO HUNTERS .- J. C. Thomas, son of Samuel Thomas of his township, about seventeen years of age, left his father's house on the 31st ult. for the purpose of hunting on Armenia Mountain. After wandering over the mountain all day, he at night found that he was lost. He had the presence of mind, however, not to give up and lay down, but kept on his feet throughout the night, which un-doubtedly saved his life. The next day he socceeded in reaching the house of a settler, when it was discovered that both of his feet were frozen. D. Axtell, of this borough, was immediately called, who, by using prompt means, succeeded in saving both life and limbs — Trojan.

Found Dran .- A man named Haphael Crane, of Ridghery township, aged about 52 years, was found dead near Rush Run house, on Sunday last. It appears, from what we have heard, that the deceased on Tuesday; previous to his death, procurel a bottle of liquor at the above named house, and left, after which he was not seen alive. He has been a man of intemperate habits for several years, but at last died the death of the drunkard, another warning to the moderate drinker. He leaves a wife and large circle of respectable friends

The Scientific American says that in less than two years travelless can step into a raifroal car at New York, and proceed by an uninterrupted raifroad to Galena, on the Mississippi, in Illinois, a distance of 1200 miles. The links to complete this chain are now being constructed; and the editor adds, that in ten years from the present time an interior line of railroad will be opened between New York and Francisco. In the number, length, and greatness of rivers, this country exceeds all others, and in a few years in artificial lines of communica-

to moun his death.—Trojan.

SHOCKING DEATH -Mr. Ludwick Albright, in Almanne county, Va., came to a shocking death on the 24th ult. He had been drinking freely and was left seated before the fire. After about an hour, one of his sons returning, found him lying on his face, with his head and shoulders in the fire, and dead. His head was nearly consumed, and his hands dropped off at the wrist, upon his being lifted up. St. 1

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DONATION .- The friends of Elder I. RESERVE, will pay him a Donation Vuit on Wednesday Afternoon and Evening, Jan. 29th, 1831, at the house of T. P. Woodruff, on Main, 100 loors South of Bridge street. Au invitation to attend is cordially extended to

# A CARD.

MONTANYES' & CO., are under the imperiors necessity of saying to their customers, having Accounts of more than one years' standing, that they must be closed, and those having Judgments and Notes dow, will do well to make preparations for payment.
While they return their sincere thanks to the public for past favors, they would invite them to an example.

sminstron of their very extensive assortment of Goods just received from New York City, purchased at the lowest ebb in the market, which they are disposed to The postage Bill was received from the House ance of favors.

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Towards, Jan. 20, 1851.