

## Bradford Meporter

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E O GOODRICH, EDITOR.

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Meeting of the Democratic Standing Committee A MERTING of the Democratic Standing Committee will be held at the house of J. B. Cross in this borough, on Saturday, the 8th day of March next, at Fo clock, P. M. . The following gentlemen compose said Committee:—Joseph K. Smith, James H. Welb, Nathan Edminster, P. E. Maynard, W. N. Yandyke, H. Lawrence Scott, Joseph Menardi, John H. Black, E. C. Oliver. Rebruary 18, 1851. J. K. SMI PH. Chairman.

The North Branch Democrat is growling like a gore-headed bear about the County Printings Its remarks are not very intelligible, but as near as we can get at its intention, a few dollars worth of patsonage would make the County Commissioners perfect gentlemen, and staunch Democrats, We have been rather amused at its spasms, but the last emission of its spleen caps the climax. It is the "hugest" attempt at " Reform" we ever heard of. For instance, says the clear-headed and economical

aditor and province to the comment. "A proposition is made them to do the printing of the County for one hundred and twenty dollars—a fair compensation : but the commissioners having been elected by the Democratic party, choose to give the printing to one Waig paper, and another of nearly the same stripe, paying the sum of one hundred and eighty dollars, sixty more than we offered

Now this looks perfectly fair upon the lace of it but the writer was either a block head or a knave, The County Printing, is done in two papers, the Arguand the Reporter, for which they receive each, yearly minely dollars. The editor of the Democrat offers to do this for one bundred and twenty dollars, which he says will be a saving of sixty. But, by law, it must be done in two papers, so if he was humored it would increase the expense, thirty dolars. Thus asking to paid one hundred and twenty form" with a vengeance!

Whatever the Democrat might receive, would be a gratuity, for it would be of no benefit to any one. For years the advertising has been done in the Reporter and Argus-in the latter because nearly one. half the population of our county is Whig, and justhalf the population of our county is Whig, and justice to them seemed to require that they should have against that, though we felt much more hunt by it and equal opportunity of being acquainted with the county affairs. For any good it would effect in getcounty siffairs. For any good if would effect in getting advertisements before the people of Bradford county, they might as well be published in Potter them positively disgraceful. These nanseous puffs county as in the renovated North Pennsylvanian.—

That paper has no circulation in Bradford, and unless another contribution is soon taken up in Washington, the concern will die at a tender age. We senatore, political free boolers, congress men, publical free boolers, co should be loth to part with it, for until it was started a dashing of soft coap down the cataracts of news-

of the County or conducted its financial operations woke either, and we therefore regard them both with greater economy and care. They can point with equal indifference.

Bradford; Reporter.. We have no disposition to impute any improper motives to our Clinton County friend in thus placing us in the position of an office. holder or office seeker, and will correct his mistake en pens in a dried bladder. The clatter was merely ludicrous, but the vain Salyre was kicked out for by informing him that the fortunate recipient of official tavor, is S. J. Goodger, editor of the Warren Ledger, formerly of this place, and an uncle to the fairly and squarely acknowledge that we do not Ledger, formerly of this place, and an uncle to the editor of the Reporter. We regret exceedingly that due to fithe Reporter. We regret exceedingly that he should have so far forgotten the dignity of the the order of semi profound literati, known and retor of a public journal should be free and independent, without the restraint, which a petty appointment may impose upon him.

## Santa I say Legislative.

In the proceedings of the Legislature, we find but little of interest in this section. We notice that the proposed division of Braiforl, are daily pre-

has passed the House, by a decided vote.

Tile Postage Birt Insbeen amended in the Senare. It is amendments provide for half-ounce let-liere, for a subscription to the Psymatyrania In-ters, pre-paid, three cents : unpaid, five cents; over three thousand miles, double those rates; and a subscriber took the paper for some time, and then graduated tariff for newspapers of so much per querter, according to frequency of publication and dister, according to frequency of publication and distance. The postage upon the Reporter for any distance not exceeding fifty unless will be five cents per quarter.

100k no notice of this, nor of several subsequent notices of refusal to take the papers from the post tance not exceeding fifty unless will be five cents per quarter. gazner.

Towar & Co a Dioramic and Panoramic Exhibition will take place at Mercur's Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings. We notice that it is highly spoken of in the newspapers. Among the views the neutrality laws in respect to the late Cuban extended the City of Lowell by moonlight,"—"Publie Square at Vera Croz"-" Cero Gordo," &c.

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The Owego Gazette says, it is supposed that the trial of John M. Enursign for the morder of Asson Gaznison, may come on at the April form of the Gircuit Court. Ghoring Smary Case, Eq., has been employed on the part of the prisoner, and is is understood that John J. Taylor, Page is to assist in the defence. Also, we hear that the Hon. Dan-IEL S. Dickinson, is expected to be associated with those gentlemen...

GROWING MODEST -The last number of the North Branch Democrat does not contain a single line in praise of its editor. Strange as this may seem, it is nevertheless true. Perhaps the reason is contained in the following spologetic paragraph which we copy from that sheet:

"There is no news of any importance from Harrisburg. Through some cause or other, the letter of our correspondent failed to reach us in time to insert in this week's paper."

EXTERTAINMENT -The ladies of the Episcopal Church, design to give an Entertainment at the Court House on Tuesday evening next, for the purpose of taising funds for the benefit of that church. The tackets for supper, are but 50 cts. and as the ar. rangements will be on a splendid scale, an I the object being landable, we trust they may realize a nandsome amount.

Conviction or Commonant Jones. The ventice if the Court Martial at Washington, upon Commolore Jones, has been disclosed. He is suspended or five years, half that time without pay, chiefly or speculating with the public money in California gold dust. The President has approved the judge ស**ខាស**្នេក សេខា ស្រួនទេ ស

The Whig State Journal, published at Harrisburg. innounces that Governor Johnston has consented again to be a candidate for the Gubernatorial chair of Pennsylvania. of the same are it

#### McFarland on Forney !

The Pennsylvanian, which supposes itself the sureme ruler of the Democratic party, and dictato of the Democratic presses of the State, recently made an insulting and virtipperative attack upon Judge McFartand, the new editor of the Kenstone The latter not having the fear of that august sheel and its satellites before his eyes, made the follow. ing answer. It is a capital hit, and is in just the humor a blackguard should always be enswered, if noticed at all:

A SHORT NOTICE OF A TRIVIAL SUBJECT -We were asked yesterday why we did not reply to a vulgar attack made upon us in the Pennsylvanian last week. The truth is, the occurrence had nearly nassed from our recollection, as when we read th dollars (which he says is a fair price) for the very article it appeared to be one of those ribald producwork for which we get but ninety. This is "re. tions that injure no one but the writer. It contains form" with a vengeance! made, with the usual amount of scorrility that a ilissolute, ill bied top discharges when pletected in short-comings. The admissions were all we cared for—the maudin mecherencies and criminations were too frivolous to remain in our memory.

The Pennsylvanian had an article praising us a that they throw all upon whom they are bestowed down into such muscellaneous company, as to make ceptible to flattery. In them it is hall fellow well-met with cabinet ministers, stage players, grave paper columns! Happy is the wight who escapes tinguished statesmen Bradford contained.

The attack upon our present board of Commissioners is neither in good-taste, nor warranted by facts. It is universally conceded, that no previous Board has ever paid-better attention to the business sor. We feel that we have Jone nothing, to pro-

with greater economy and care. They can point with equal indifference.

with pride to the present condition of the County, with its credit firmly established, and out of debt, after the heavy expense attendant upon erecting a lie is playing off so frequently, we sometimes think did overcome the said officers, and edit, by force. after the heavy expense attendant upon erecting a lie is playing off so frequently, we cometimes think.

Court House and Jail, as evidence of the prudence of the familiar school-boy fable about the vain. Goart House and Jail, as evidence of the prudence of the prudence on deconomy with which the Commissioners have mail propensities, always ready to sell friends local discharged their duty. The growlings of our sore-and-principles to obtain means of selfish gratifics. headed neighbor, can do them no harm, while they tion, who disguised his deformities and stole into show the low ebb to which the fortunes of that concern have already aimed, despised as it is by the Democracy of Bradford.

Democracy of Bradford. Of-The Clinton Democrat announces the ap- flattery, he attracted a little attention from his supointment of "S O. Goopaicu" as Collector at Har- periors, and even a smile from Mercury, and an pointment of "S O. Gooden as Collector at Har-risburg, and adds that said person is editor of the His week brains soon became a mess. He imag

Before we dismiss this minute subject, we will such a fountain, he is, in his own estimation, a second Sir Otacle; but in ours, ever since he left Lancaster, he has been like aries ineptus qui suarum re rum superior over reliquit vaccus insecui.

NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIBERS --- We make it a rule in subscriber is worth the money. We have met with A bill to resamen Montour to Columbia county the following paragraph, which we copy for the in-

law on the subject.

"Ale Jaspe: Harding, of Philadelphia, not long since recovered a large sum, (about \$120, we beforwarding money for payment. The publisher ral years, yet he was forced to pay Mr. Harding the whole amount up to the period claimed in the bill.

Tur Curay Tatain -The third trial of General Picayune says two trials have been had, and the prospect of conviction diminishes. The second trial resulted in a jury equally divided, while the PRESERVANIA STATESMAN.—The Spirit of the first had eight for conviction, and four only for active, which is one of the most handsome and readatie, which is one of the most handsome and readatie, which is one of the most handsome and readatie, which is one of the most handsome and readatie, which is one of the most handsome and readatie, which is one of the most handsome and readatie, which is one of the most handsome and readatie, which is one of the most handsome and readatie, which is one of the most handsome and readatie, which is one of the most handsome and readatie, which is one of the most handsome and readatie, which is one of the most handsome and reada-

### News of the Weel by the Telegraph, Proceedings of the XXX ist Course

Washingras, Feb. 24.—Mesers, Stanley and Aste, of North Carolina, and Mr. Inge of Alabams, and Ger. Brown, of Mississippi, crussed sees the Maryland line to day, for the purpose of seeding a difficulty arising out of a debate in the House last week, between Stanley and Inge, and resumed last civily, mether party being wounded. A single shot was exchanged, when a reconciliation took place.

Boston Blave Case-Buit for Damages. Boston, Monday, Feb. 24.-Mr. Hildreth, one of the conductors of the Commonwealth, has commenced an action against the Courier, claiming 85,000 damages for injury done his professional character in the report of Elizar Waight's examination before the United States Commissioner.

The Manapour House, at Dunstable Springs, was destroyed by fire on Friday evening.

Another Arrest in Boston-Trial of Davis. Boston, Feb. 22,-A seventh person was arrested this morning, charged with being concerned in the late mob and rescued in this city. His name we have accertained to be J. P. Smith, a colored man. On giving ball for his appearance next. Eviday at the Court House for trial, he was set at lib-

The examination of Mr. Davis has not yet been

## Another Slave Case in Boston—Wrong Man

Boston, Feb. 22.-Alexander P. Barton, a black bather, in Salem, and Joseph H. Hays, superintendent of the Tremont Temple, was arrested yester, day morning by a a United States Marshat and officers charged with aiding in the durage on Saturday last, and taken before Commissioner Haller,

andibeld to bail in \$2,000 failer or which The rumor that a furitive slave was about to be prested, caused a great crowd of whites and blacks to cather at Salem, and the Mayor called out the entire police force of Salem, together with the Deputy Sheriff, &c., to protect the officers, and read he riot actions ou

safely brought to this city. Barlon was afterwards brought before the United States Commissioner pear for examination hereafter. Atterwards, how to be enforced. ever, District Attorney Lunt stated that the wrong erson had been artested, and he was discharge U. S Marshal Devens purchased sixty revolvers private bills. o-day and distributed them among his men. The fact, when known in town, tended to excite, rathe than quiet the public feeling. Pistols and bowie knives have suddenly become scarce in this mark et. It is considered a sign of earnestness.

## sale at that place last evening. Election of Commoders Stockion de United States Senator for New-Jersey.

absent,—Wm. M. Whitehead, White, and Thomas Last session, resolutions in favor of the Wilmot D. Hozsey, Independent. Two Whitehead for Proviso were sent to the Senate from every North-Stockton, and three Opposition for Ford. Stockton em State, save one—not one, such resolution has received 39 votes; Dayton; 32; scattering 5 B. M. Smith, Opposition, was elected Treasurer by 41 votes over Samuel Maria, Whig, 35.

Vanderwar, Opposition, Keeper of State Prison, 41 votes over Galdis, Whig, 31.

All the other vacancies were filled by Opposition

#### The Wheeling Bridge Case.

Baltistone, Feb. 21.—Chancellor Walworth has ported to the Supreme Court that the Wheeling ridge is an impediment to the present and future Navigation of the Ohio River, and that it ought to me down or be raised 60 feet on the Ohio side and 28 feet at the Virginia abutment; the cost of which he estimates at \$208,000,

"Important of Trues "de of a BEDFORD, Feb. 22.-The Democracy of Bedford ounty, at a late meeting in this place, declared hat Mr. Buchanan has no superior on the face of the earth, particularly as the noble old Keystone has ver vet had a President.

## Proclamation.

Whereas, information has been received that sundry lawless persons, principally persons of color. combined and confederated logether for the purpose of opposing by force the execution of the laws of the United States, did at Boston, Mass; on the 15th lease from their custody a prisoner arrested as ugitive slave, and then and there a prisoner, lawfully holden by the said Marshal or Deputy, Marshale of the United States, and other scandalous outrages did commit in violation of law-now, therefore, to the end that the authority of the laws may be main tained and those concerned in violating them brought to immediate and condign punishment, have issued this, my proclamation, calling on al well disposed citizens to rally to the support of the laws of their country, and requiring and commanding all officers, civil and military, who shall be found within the vicinity of this outrage, to be aiding and assisting by all means in their power in ing and assisting by an means in their power in quelling this and other such combinations, assisting the Marshal and his departies in recapturing the above mentioned prisoner; and I do especially direct that prosecutions be commenced against all persons who shall have made themselves aiders or abettors in or to this flagilious offence; and I do fur ther command that the District Attorney of the Uni ted States, and all other persons, concerned in the administration or execution of laws of the United States, to cause the loregoing offenders, or all such as axied, abetted, or assisted them, or shall be found profession and the honor of the corps, as to accept vered amongst sages, philosophers and political to have harbored or concealed such figuity e-contract or seek any appointment. Our idea is that the edi. the areasa from whose depths he draws, is, there, fore, our own fact. With a failed leat of the red rose in his botton hole, and with knowledge from Sales, this eighteenth day of February, one thousand

## eight hondred and fitty-one. And Fillmore. President of the United States. By DANIEL WEBSTER, Sec'y of State.

DEATH OF MRS. MYERS' HUSBAND -Mr. William Myers, who, it will be recollected shot a man named Hoyt, at Richmond, Va, a few years since on achis conduct, and considered it both necessary and width.

The motive power of this road, at the opening at Richmond one day last week. Hoyt, while on his death bed, protested that Mrs. Myers and him-"all were not guilty of any criminal intercourse." Be that as it may, the public justified blyers in the shooting of Hoyt; but they condemned the manner in which it was done. Hoyt, if we recollect, was fired upon while in his bed in his own office. Myers, afterwards, obtained a divorce from his wife who was subsequently married to a medical gentle man, of Pennsylvania, where they now reside,— Myers, we are told, has led somewhat of an irregu-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. On Wednerday the 12th Skinows Accurant.

Mr. Lawis H. Mans, of Bloomsburg, was riding his borse, along the road, a short distince from town, the sain of the bridle endeavoing to govern him, the rain of the bridle endeavoing to govern him, the rain of the bridle endeavoing to govern him, the rain of the bridle endeavoing to govern him, the rain of the bridle endeavoing to govern him, the rain of the bridle endeavoing to govern him, the rain of the bridle endeavoing to govern him, the rain of the bridle endeavoing to govern him, the rain of the bridle endeavoing to govern him, the rain of the bridle endeavoing to govern him, the rain of the bridle endeavoing to govern him, the rain of the bridle endeavoing to govern him, the rain of the bridle endeavoing to govern him, the rain of the bridle endeavoing to govern him, the rain of the bridle endeavoing to govern him, the rain of the bridle endeavoing to govern him, the rain of the bridle endeavoing to govern him, the rain of the bridle endeavoing to govern him, the rain of the bridle end bridle endeavoing to govern him, the rain of the bridle end bridle end the Union.

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The House then want into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and took up the James Gilmon via George Beart, returned a very season has been 216,298, or at the rain of planniff. This and was instituted in the Common Please of the county some months ago, for dama.

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# BECOND BESSIONL

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Explanations were made by Messra. Ewing,

Turney, Gwin and Douglas, relative to the charges made in the House fast session against Mr. Ewing A message was received from the President of the United States, in answer to the resolution of entive to the Boston fugitive slave riot.

The message was read, when a long debate took place, and the Senate, adjourned without dis-posing of the subject.

House — Mr. Giddings asked leave to offer a resolution, to inquire of the President whether George Thomson had not been recently assumed

in Springfield and his personal liberty andangered, contrary to our treaty stipulations. Objected to.
Mr. Johnson of Tennessee, offered an amoud ment to the Constitution of the United States for the election of President and Senators by the people.

Referred.
Fifteen private bills were passed. The House in Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, then took up the bill for the support of the Post Office Department A long debate followed, and various amend-ments were proposed, and without coming to a vote on the bill, the Committee rose and the House ad-

journed. the traingulate of Washington, Feb 22 Mr. Robert Rantonl, Senator from Massa preased in the Senate, was qualified, and tools The Chair said the first business in order was

on Mr. Clay's motion to refer the President's message, or roll of including on berefisher of exhibit of the land of House, including some appropriation bills were on the table. He koped by general consent, that the message would be postponed till they be referred, and urged Mr. Clay to allow the message to be

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Mr. Clay said he knew no subject more important. brought before the United States Commissioner tand than the message. It presented the question Hallett, and gave bail in one thousand dollars to apply whether the laws of the United States are or are not The Indian Appropriation and Naval Pension

Bills were taken up and referred; also, several The Finance Committee reported back the Reolutionary Pension and Military Academy appro-

priation bills, and they were passed.

DEBATE ON THE PRESUDENT'S MESSAGE.—Mr. Downs argued at length, that the Fugitive Slave Authentic information: has just been received Law was executed, had been executed, and would was suspended. The House will be in session unform Montreal, that Shadrach, the English attribute to the Civil and Discontinuous to be executed in as good faith and as it is late hour on amendments to the Civil and Discontinuous to be executed in as good faith.

promptly as the most sanguine expected.

He alluded to difficulties thrown in the way of enforcing the law before the act of last sessionmasters claiming slaves were murdered, arrested Taxaros, N. J. Feb. 21.—At the Joint Meeting, and imprisoned Every case except this, in Rosthis morning, on the first ballot,—being the twenty ton had been successful. He contended that sirce second of the session,—Robert F. Stockton was the passage of the Compromise, a great change has teend of the session,—Robert F. Stockton was the passage of the Compromise, a great change has been United States Senator. Two members were been going on in the public sentiment of the North been,—Wm. M. Whitehead, White, and Thomas Last session, resolutions in favor of the Wilmot been received during this sersion. Indians, New York, although not redeemed sufficiently to re-elect the great champion of the Constitution, yet the Whig party cannot elect a man, if he be one of o are opposed to the execution of the Mr. Clemens said he was not one of those wh

voted for the compromise acts—but was one who after their passage, considered they should have a fair trial. One only of those acis was capable of being repealed or disturbed, and that was the lugi-tive slave law. The State of which he was a Sonator, (Alabama) had no pecuniary interest in the law, for they do not lose one negro in five years. The law had been executed everywhere except in Boston. In Philadelphia, the Senator from New Hampshire says, it was over executed, by sending a freeman into slavery. This was not the case, however, for the man was sent back, and the man was not free, and the mistake in regard to his master-he was cent to the wrong master. The Sena-tor from New Hampshire should be charitable upnegro called at the House of a distinguished states. man of New Hampshire, alleging that he was a fugitive who had just thrown off his sbackles, and taying his panting limbs before the door, asked to be taken in and sheltered. He was taken in and comforted, and after some time, was discovered to be a freeman, with his papers in his pocket and

was then turned out. (Laughter.).
Mr. Hale said this was a New Hampshire history, it was new to him.

Mr. Clemens—The Senator's memory is imperfect, for he told the story himself.

Mr. Hale—The Senatorie mistaken. I told him that a negro came to my house representing him-self to be a fugitive slave! He knew the negro to be an imposter, from the fact of his wearing his bat, and he knew that no negro who had been educated in servitude would commit such a breach of civility before a gentleman.

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Mr. Borland expected no. good results from the compromise acts, and had not been disappointed. He saw no suppression of agitation resulting from the Compromise—there was excitement now—slavery was discussed, and several days were spent

Mr. Turney pointed out the failure of the Compromise acis. He denied that any change had taken place in the popular sentiment at the North.

Mr. Chose said that the law of Congress unless suitained by State action, would be inefficient; if left to the States, it might be made effectual.

Mr. Dodge, of Iowa, had long noticed the remarkable fact that the sympathy of all those who care have been running from Dunkirk to Forest clamoted so foully in behalf of negroes, died out, and became extinguished, when negroes became

At Dunkirk, extensive preparations are making

He had stond in a crowd of two thousand persons,

and had heard speaker after speaker tell the people to arm themselves—to strike—to kill and resist this act of Congress, and let no fugitive be rendered to and cars more roomy and fuxurious than there are open for Alboni.

It is these people he would punish; on any other road in the country—the wide gauge.

The apprehensions entertain of this road admitting of the use of cars with extra

and motive power of this road, at the opening to Dunkirk, will comprise nearly one hundred to Str. Hale's speech of last ses, to Dunkirk, will comprise nearly one hundred to comotive of the most powerful class and approved that any man who voted for it would be stricken down. He contended that this prophecy had been falsified. He replied to Mr. Mason, and urged that obstacles by sails against masters, and an above the concluded an arrangement, by which the obstacles by sails against masters, and so throw in the way of the execution of the law, could occur in any other case, as well as this. A man might knock him down, and then sue him for damages. How could be prevent this? He considered this anjers, we are low, nas led somewhat of an irregu-lar life vince, and now fills a grave like that to which he prematurely sent Hoyt. Let their taults die with them.

would undertake anything.
After some further discussion, the subject was postponed till Monday, and the Senate adjourned.

· Committee Conference

mittee rise and adjourn in commemoration of the birth day of the Pather of our Country, Gen. Geo. Washington, Feb. 21.

Finally the committee rose, and a society was used to lay the billion the table, which prevailed yeas 70; says 48. Mr. Styley morals to reconsider the year. A scene of confusion followed, and pending the question on Mr. Bayley's motion, the House ad-

Washington, Feb. 24. SENATE.—Several petitions and memorials were

the tugitive stave law. Also a petition from citi-zens of Pennsylvania, asking for a modification of got out of place. the Tariff.

Mr. Hunter, from the Committee on Finance,

reported bath the Indian Appropriation Bill. The question was taken and the bill was passed at the bill was passed. The Senate then resumed the consideration of the bill to reduce and modify the rates of postage.

After considerable debate, Mr. Rusk's substitute was alopted in place of the House Bill. It provides that three cents shall be paid on pre-paid and five cents on unpaid letters—double these rates to be charged when the distance is over three thon-sand miles.

An amendment was adonted allowing weekly sapers to circulate free in the county where pub-

The bill was then ordered to be engrossed. the bill was laid over.

The President's Message was then taken up, and

n the Indiciary. Adjourned.

House,—Alter the reception of petitions and reports, the Speaker stated the first in order, to be the motion made on Saturday evening by Mr. Bayley, to reconsider the yote by which the Fortification Bill was laid on the table.

Mr. McGaughy moved to lay the motion to re-consider on the table. After south time spent in debate, the question was taken, and the motion agreed to year 10, nays 87. So the House refused to reconsider the

vote, and the bill is lost. On motion of Mr. Bayley, the House went into Committee of the whole on the state of the Union, and took up the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation

Several speeches were made on as many diffe. rent subjects, when the general debate was closed on the bill, the amendment acted on, and the flouse took a recess till six p'clock.

Evering Session —The House got fairly under way about 7 o'clock after the recess. All debate was suspended. The House will be in session unplomatic Bill. w mar. 12 2010

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT TO USHAZY.—The Washington papers contain a letter from Ladislans Ujhazy, the gallant Hungarian commandant of the of Comorn, in Hungary, (who has now set tled at New Buda; Decator co., lowa.) to the President of the United States. The letter is dated Sept. 8th, and communicates the fact of the establishment of a settlement for the Hungarian refugees, and so forth. The following is Mr. Fillmore's reply:

Washington City, (D. C.) Oct. 21, 1850. My DEAR SIR! Your letter of the 8th ult. came to and a lew days since, and I was gratified to learn that your weary pilgrimage had at last come to an and, and that you had found a resting place, and I trust an asylum in the new but fertile State of Iowa. Accept my sincere thanks for your kind congratuations at my unexpected elevation to the Presi dency. When I met you here. I never expected to occupy this position. A painful dispensation of Providence has, however, cast upon me the burdens and responsibility of this distinguished station, but the had been robbed, when assistance was given whether for honor or distinguished or wo, time him. alone can determine. You have seen enough of the cares and uncertainty of official life to appre-ciate its labors and its instability. I look for my reward, whatever may the result, only in the consciousness of air honest endeavor to discharge my duty faithfully and impartially to my whole country. That being done its destiny is in the hands of the Supreme Arbiter of human affairs, in whose

Though we make it an invariable role, as a nation, not to interfere in foreign wars, yet our peo-pla feel a deep sympathy for the oppressed every-where, and are ready to extend a liberal hand to those who suffer in the cause of freedom: I cannot cloubt therefore, that Congress will deal generously with the Hungarians who have sacrificed all for in-dependence and freedom, and are now exiles in a

strange land.

I am gratified to liear that you receive common cations from the noble and gallant Kossuth. I shall always be most happy to hear of his health and prosperity, and to receive through you any com-munication intended for me, or for the American Government 3

With my sincere prayer for your health and pros perity, and for the health and prosperity of your as sociates, I remain your obedient servant. MILLARD FILLMORE.

THE ERIE RAILEDAD. This important work is rapidly drawing near completion. Fifty miles more of finished track, stretching across the whole of Alleghany county to Cuba, a distance of 360 niles from New York, is now added to the long line now in use. The remaining portion between. Cubs and the Lake, is in such a state of forward. ness that no doubt remains of the ability of the Directors to redeem their pledge to open the whole road to the public in May next. A good portion of the iron is already laid, and at the western end the Hope.

free and required their aid. The supreme Court had accommodations for the large business that will meet in wharves, depot buildings, and all the necessary Mr. Douglass said that the Supreme Court had decided the Constitution to be imperative—that fullinois of the road. Arrangements, we learn, gittee slaves should be delivered up; and in this way, it is the duty of every citizen, whether a State dougle for not, who professes allegiance to the Constitution, to execute the law; and one refusing so to do, was fireflet in his duty, and was false to his constitution and his God.

The constitution and his God.

A bill has passed the Legislature of Illinois, exempting a homestead to the value of \$1000 from execution.

Col. William Moore, of South Carolina, has expected that, by this route, passengers will be dizing several varieties of Upland with Sea Island contents. less than forty hours!
To accommodate this business, the Company

gers will be conveyed over the the Patterson and how it worked.

Rampo Railmads instead of the present route by steamboat via Piermont. This will be a great accommodation to the public and shorten the time between the city and the West, about an hour and a half, equal to forty miles in distance. The Com-pany, 100, will saye a large amount in the reduced expenses of the ferry to Piermont, where the Comrangements for transporting it with economy and despatch. The immense pier at that place will

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AMERICANS AT THE PORLULE AND THE STORMS A Harrisburg American, England on the 18th ult.

FLOCES OF CROWS.—The Clearspring Sentine Flocks or Chows.—The Clearspring Sentinel says that these destructive birds (to corn) have been congregated in immense numbers in the southeastern part of Washington county, and Berkley comfigured. Thus of thousands would congregate of a night in order to roost together. They would break down considerable sized limbs from trees. Persons went of a night and killed them with club. They were destructive on the fields of com that re. mained out unbusked.

There was a freshel in the Merrimack River, near Manchester, N. H., last Saturday and Sunday and the ice took off from their foundations, the of bridge of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., and Mr. Cooper presented a petition for the repeal of the granite bridge, between Manchester and Bed.

Mr. Cooper presented a petition from citi. ford. Neither of the bridges were broken, but only

A woman in the first municipality of New O. leans, about four weeks ago, presented her hus. band with three fine boys at a birth. On the morn. ing of the 10th nit, the woman was again taken ill and soon afterwards gave, birth to a found bout.

The chifdren are all doing well. This is one of the most singular cases on record, as the physicians say.

The recent elections in South Carolina for delegates to the State Convention, brought to the polls only a very small portion of the voters. The whole number of votes polled in Charleston and the Neck was only 373; whereas the usual vote is said to by about 4000. In St. Andrew's Parish only 19 votes were cast.

Several members expressing a desire to speak, he bill was laid over.

The President's Message was then taken up, and District, Holmes county, Miss., for refusing to clope ther protracted debals, referred to the Committee with him from a wedding, is still alive, and her physicians say she will recover. The wound pene-irated one of her lungs.

The Erie Reilroad Company have now a line of in operation between the city of New York and Homellsville, for the exclusive nee of the company and its passengers. It will be extended through to Lake Eric upon the completion of the road.

The Directors of the Erie Railroad Company state, in a report which they have just issued that the road will be completed to Dunkirk on bake Erie, probably on the 1st, and cenainly on the 14th of May next. The entire cost of the road is tell down at the amount of \$20,500,000.

The difficulty between Chilf and Buenos Ayres, arises from the refusal of the Chilian government surrender to Rosas, an author named Sarmiento. who, after writing against Rosas in Beene After, fled to Chili, where he continues to poblish easys against the governor of Buenes Ayres.

The "Oldest woman in the world " said to be living at Gateshead, England. Her hame is Mary Benton. She was born Feb. 2, 1731, and if the lives till the census is taken, she will be emered as 125 years old. She walks erect, hears well, uses no speciacles, and so late as 1845, assisted a har. making at Elton. Prof. Chas G. Page, of Washington City, has een engaged for the last five months in applying

electro magnetic power to a locomotive engine.

The first public trial of this new application of power, will probably be made before Congress At Rev. Theodore Parker's meeting in Boston, last Sunday, that gentleman exclaimed, in the course of the services, "I thank God the fugitive

has escaped !" whereupon the audience gave him three rounds of applause.—Salem Gazette. The stock yard of Outten D. Jester, in Pencades Hundred, Delaware, was entered by degs on San-day night last, and twenty three fine sheep killed. Jachino Guicciolic who represents himself to be

The quantities of grain in store at Chicago, are estimated as follows:—Wheat, 200,000 bushels, corn, 90,000 ; oats, 70,000; flour, 25,000 barrels. The Legislature of Iowa has passed a law prohibiting the immigration of negroes and requiring

them to leave the State upon three days' notice of the law, under certain penalties. Humbott's Comos has been put upon the list of procibated books, by the authority of Naples.—Why? Because it treated of "revolutionary

GOOD SALARY. - Each Alderman in San Francisco, is to receive an annual salary of \$4,000. An

Alderman is "some pumpkins" in California. Some pork packers in St. Louis are filling up an order for a New Orleans house, of 12,000 be of lard to be shipped to Calcutta, in the rans of 25 be. each. They are to be delivered packed, at 8 cents

Galignani, of Feb. 4th, announces the death of the Rev. John D. Ogilby, D. D., Professor in the Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church in this county, he had been ill a long time. A Schooner was launched at Harrisburg on

Tuesday last, by Messrs Till & Main. She is to be taken down to the Chesapeake. The same firm are building a steamboat to be used at Clark's Dr. Linch, a, famous botanist of Germany, and

Professor of the University of Berlin, is dead .-He was eighty-two years old. Charles Matthew Sander, a distinguished surgeon of Germany is also dead. The Roman Sibri went, on the 8th alt, to the

different print shops in the city, and seized all the engravings representing Guido's beautiful picture of The Dutch papers report the death, at Amsterdam, of a marine painter, of eminence, M. Kock-

koee, aged 72, tather of the distinguished landscape painter, of the same name.

Auber, the composer was born 1784, and is now sixty-seven years of age. He has just begun a new The apprehensions entertained recently in En-

rope, about the scarcity of silver, seems entirely to bave subsided. The only English papers admitted into Rome

are the Times and the Morning Chronicle, which are remitted only to the English Club. The first trial by Jury took place in Viennaa in

weeks since, and a large crowd was present to see ow it worked.

The Free colored population in the Nonbern in the counties of Ohio, numbers 2,969, while in the

southern counties of the same State, it numbers 20.810. The export of silver from New York, is average ing over \$200,000 a week, of which one half s

American, coin. One dollar notes of the Taunton Bank, sliered

Ripo blackberries were gathered at Hasting "