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Torms of The Baparter.

83'50 per annum—if paid within the year 50 cents with the state of the s

are and 25 cents for each, subsequent insertion. 17 Office in the "Union Block," north aide of the Pable 18 chare next door for the Bradford Hotel. Entrance between Messrs. Adams and Elwell's law offices. nal of their Pilgrime to Concord.

We announced, a short time since, that Bradford County had already lind its ambassador at Concord We find in the New York Herald of Sunday last, a list of the arrivals at Concord N. H, from other States, since Nov. 13 h. 1852. In this list, are the names of many distinguished men, and amonget billiers, we find registered at Gass' (how appropriate ly American House, as arriving on November 13, the name of "L. C. Hunn, Bradford, Pa." Who on earth, is "L C. Hard?" No such individual resides in this county, that we are aware of Perhaps, however, the person copying from the regis "her of the hotel, has so changed the name, that the "real owner will not know it, or perhaps it is an alias, as some people can never do things in a strait 'forward, 'upright,' manner, but imitate the ostrich. which buries its head in the said, and loolishly imagines that its whole hody is concented it

At any rate who is C. L. Hurd, or L. C. Hurd, or whatever name he may answer to, fom Bradford, who was in such unseemly haste to be leard at Concord.

Letter from Gen. Pierce.

1 At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee of the City and County of Philadelphia, held ton Wednesday, Jone Miller, Esq., Chairman of , the Executive Committee, read the following letter - from Gens Piesce :-

Concord, N. H., Nov. 29, 1852

Dear Sir - Your note, with a copy of the resolu-I time of the Democratic Executive Committee: of the City and Conney of Pinladelphia, passed No vember 10th, came yesterday. I am grateful for the kindness manifested by my fellow-citizens in Pennsylvania and elsewheie, but so far as my pers sonal sashes and sinchmations are concerned, i _would gratify me exceedingly to go to Washington in the most quiet way possible. Indeed, I have no time to devote to maners not immediately contiected with duties and responsibilities before me. Having said this much, I must leave what is fit ting, proper and desirable to the taste and judgment of my friends. There is no probability that I shall be in Philadelphia before the first of February, and it prising young men, four annual subscriptions of its quite possible my journey may be delayed till twenty-five dollars each for five years, and if you,

The merchantela dumonta -Tall one friend and obedien servant, John Miller, E. R., Philadelphia, Pa., Chairman of the Executive Com, of the City and County of Prinadelphia.

A resolution was submitted by Mr. Gipson G.

hiladelphia, and through them to the serling De-

mocracy represented by that organization, my grate-

Westcorr and passed by the Committee, instruct ing the Chairman to appoint a committee of two per sons from each Congressional District, and one periqual District, of the Ci y and County of Philadel bia, to act in conjunction with political and other rganizations, in the reception of Gen. Pience, the President of the United States elect.

LATEST FROM EUROPE -The Niagara arrived as Ilalifax on Friday, with one weeks later intelligence from Europe. We give the substance of her Cotton has declined.

Breadstuffs are firm, with an upward tendency The English Parliament has declared against protection and in favor of free trade.

From France, there is nothing important. The Empire is progressing steadily. The vote in 93 departments was 7,200,000 yeas, to 270,000 nays. of his reponed that Napoleon will address one, manifesto to France and another to Europe, both essentially pacific. He has already sent a message to the Legislature, stating that the Government will undergo a change of name only.

Buscustoop's Magazing -The last number of Blackwood, contains the following Articles :- The Golden Age - A Poem; Katie Stewart, (conclusion;) Fiction for French Firesides ; The Restrictive Tariff, The people of Guodelajara received General Uraga said had occurred since the aujournment of the last of Poleigh Countries; My Novel, Part XXVI; The Pilgrimage of the Flagellants; Queen Mary; A. Bloral from Walmer ; The Holidays.

THE PRESIDENTIAL VOTE -Although the official returns from a number of the States have not been received, it is ascertained that Gen. Pierce will have a plurality over Scott, on the popular vote of about 207,000; and a majority over both Scott and Hale of some 60,000. His majority on both popular vote hind electors is larger than that of any candidate since the existence of the present parties. The whole vote cast will be not much less than three millions.

Our friends who are in want of buckwheat flour, will find that a superior article is manufactured at Mison's Mill, in Monroe. We speak from experience, for a sack which has been furnished us, having been duly tried, is pronounced A No. 1, in quality.

The Special Election in Massachusells, on Monday to till vacancies in the Congressional Delegafion, terminated in the choice of 6 Whige, 1 Free Soller and I Democrat. Mr. Scaven, Whig, was reselected Mayor of Boston by a close vote.

WWW. & C. C. WRIGHT, of Canton, Bradford County, Pa , have recently taken out a palent for an improvement in teble for frarvesters,

(C) S S Bernoier, Esq., has sold the Lacka-wains Citizen, to his has panner, P. R. Bancen, Who hav associated Mr. GRENKEL with him in said publication. We wish all parties success.

CALIFORNIA NEWS -The Steamship Illinois arrived at New York from Aspinwall, on Sunday coming bringing the mails and passengers brought down from San Francisco by the Griden Gate, and

about \$2500,000 in Gald. The California thates are to Nov. 16th. The results of the election were so far accertained as to show the Democrats would have a decided majority in the Legislature, and that he electoral, vote of the State had been given to Gen Prenee by from four to five thousand analmity But the burden of the news consists in the partien lars of a terrible conflagration, which occurred at Sacramento Cuy on the 2d of Nov. and swep! the best part of the city from existance. The total loss is estimated at \$10,000,000. One account says The fire broke out on J Street and apread over Third. K I., and M Streets, leaving completely bare the whole space beltween N Street on the south and I Street north, and all between Front and Tenth streets; comprising no less than 40 blocks. House had continued to pay the customary honors and leaving nine tenths of the population of the C ty.

houseless." A fire occurred at San Francisco on the 10th Nov which Jestroyed a loss estimated at \$150,000. A weeping fire had also taken place at Mar, sville, by which the loss was some \$50,000.

A Manmoth Picture Sheet -The appearance if the Pictorial BROTHER JONATHAN reminds us that he Chri tmas Hotilays are at hand. This year's JONATHAN is really an elegant number. It is beautilully printed on fine, hot pressed paper, and must give the best possible satisfaction to everybody.-The large series of engravings of the " Adventures of a Christmas Turkey," and those of " The Christmas Pudding," are truly fine and spirited specimens of the art of making pictures on word. The Jonathan is published by B II Day, 48 Beekman street, New York, at 12 cents per copy, or ten for one dol-

Or Our neighbor sheet, the Argus, made its apearunce last week, in an entire new dress, and ooking all the better and brighter for its parifica tion by fire. We trust that the Whigs of the Connif will see that the loss sustained by the destruction of Mr. Pansons' materials will be abundantly made 200d, by an increased interest in pationizing the paper.

Towanda, Dec. 9, 1952

Mn. Goodnich, Dean Sin :- A communication appeared in voor paper suggesting the propriety of a " Young Men's Library and Reading Room? li has often occurred to me that each a measure was very much needed in our ecuamonity, and i feel persuaded that if it was taken hold of and energetically pushed through it would meet Tith the cordial approbation and support of all our citizens The annual expense attending its management and support would be trifling and could easily be provided for by an annual fee of five dollars from the members. And I have no doubt that many of our public spirited and successful citizens would lend a bill or otherwise. liberal helping trated at its commencement and conis taken hold of by some of our active and enterthear the class of allut mount and beg to present to or any of your young friends, will take the necessar the Executive Committee of the City and County of ry steps in the matter you may call upon me for the fulfillment of this promise as soon as you see prop er. It was in this way that the Apprentices Library of Philadelphia; took its rise, and it numbered among its active first founders the most prominent merchants of that city, and the great advantages which has resulted from it, are lar beyond computation. If no more than twenty will take field of it and entull themselves as members, with a fixed resolution to carry it on, success will most assuredly crown their attempts; but I do not doubt that it could start with at least fifty, and in one year therease the members to one hundred: If so, it would not be but five years before they would have a library of the very choicest kind, and the effect which it would have upon the minds of its members in that time. would surprise no one more than themselves.

So I say stir up some of your "companions" to this good work and let us have a convenient and comfortable room where our citizens can call in and read the commercial and political papers, pamphlets and magazines, from all parts of the country, and can carry to their homes a choice volume to read in their leisure moments there.

Yours sincerely,

Late and Important from Mexico.

New ORLEANS, Dec. 10 -The Evening Delia publishes Mexican dates to the 20th plt, which is ten days later than previous advices.

The Revolutionary movements are extending throughout the country. No battle has yet occurred between General Uraga and Gen Valdez, the lead er of the Federal troops, but the latter is surrounded in his fortified camp, and has been summoned to surrender by Uraga. The situation of Gen. Valdez is very critical, there being but little possibility of his receiving aid from the capitol, and without reintorcements he will soon be loiced to surrender .with the greatest enthusiasm, and the crowds flocking to his standard has increased his force to nearly four thousand.

...General Mesia and Kebolledo, have also pronounced in favor of the plan of Guadalajara, with 1100 med. The States of Famantipas and Guanajurata have also taken the same side.

The Mexican Congress has been in session about a month. The committee in relation to the Tehu antenec propositions, have reported a bill granting the contract to Senor Belange

The deleat of General Blanco, by the French the addition that the conqueror has proclaimed Sonora independent, and annexed to France. Judge Conkling arrived at the City of Mexico, on the 14th ult, but had not presented his credentials at

he latest dates. " The Gardiner Investigating Committee, had left self." the Capitol for the mines.

Among the acts of Congress, has been the passage of an appropriation of \$600,000 for the current expenses, and the resolution to impeach one of the former ministers for treason.

STATE EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION -We observe in the "Penneylvania School Journal," a call for a State Educational Convention, for improving our common schools. It has been alecided, since the notice in the Journal was published, to hold the Part."

Convention at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, the 28th of this month, and although the notice is short, yet we struct it will need with a general and hearty response util a Month of the state of the stat from all parts of the state. Delegates have already been appointed from the principal cities and towns and we hope every county will be represented, and that each ait impairs will be given to the cause of education as will be felt in all parts of the commonwealth, and especially at the place where the Convention is to be held. Harrisburg is in some measure the heart of our State, and an influence sent

Proceedings of the XXXIId Congress.

WASHINGTONE Dec. 9. The Semie met at 122 o'clock the met at 122 o'clock the met at 122 o'clock the message was received from the President but the management of the messages were also received.

ed from the Executive department. ed from the Executive department.

On motion of Mr. Hamlin, the Committee on Eugrossed Bills was ordered to act temporarily until he new committees shall be announced.

Mr. Hale then called up the resolution offered by him yesterday, and which laid over under the rules, recinding the resolution heretofore adopted oil molific of Mr. Clay virouding the functal hong or shall not be paid by the Senate to the memory. of a Member of Congress who dies away from the seat of government during the recess of Congress

Mr. Hald earnieatly and eloquently supported his resolution. He alluded in touching terms to the death of Hon. Daniel Websier! For two years the to the memory of departed members, while the Senate has taken no unice of the end events. This was anomalous. He also advocated the propriety of ugain introducing the old and time-honored custom of paying tribute to the illustrions dead.

Mr. Cass opposed the resolution. When a Sen-aior or Representative dies here during the session of Congress; he thought it would be proper to pause and pay funeral honors to the dead. But when lie dies away this should not be. 🕒 🕟

The question was then taken upon the resolution and it was negatived—yeas 15, mays 21.
It was then, on motion agreed that when the Sen uin adjourns, it adjourn until Monday next. On motion of Mr. Case, the Senate then went in

sundry messages from the President. The Senate, after being in Executive Session as short-time; adjourned until Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House met at 12 o'clock.

The journal having been read and approved-Mr. Dencan, of Ma-s, announced in an appro-priate and feeling clogy, the death of Benjamin Thompson, late a member of the House, from the tourth district of Massachusettes, and concluded by presenting the usual resolutions of respect to the

memory of the deceased

Mr Chandler seconded the resolution, and spoke in terms of high enlogy of the virtues and great integknown intimately. The resolutions were then unanimously adopted

And the House adjourned. BENATE.

Washington, Dec. 10. The Senate is not in session to-day, having yes terday adjustment over until Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House met at 12 o'clock. Journal read and

On motion of Mr. Houston of Alabama, House went into Committee of the Whole on the

Mr. Seward, of Michigan, in the chair. Mr Housion moved the customary resolution re-fering the different subjects of the President's mes-

ne to the appropriate Committees.
Mr. Branks, of New York, moved an amendment so as to rete: that portion relating to the Tariff and question of Revenue to the special Comminee, with power to send for persons and papers, and report by

Mr. Brooks proceeded to speak in support of the amendment The Committee of Ways and Means time their subscriptions until it had fairly worked had too much before it to give the Tariff proper conits way into popular favor. I have no hesuation in sideration. They had enough to do to get Through promising to a subscription list for this purpose, if it with the appropriation bills. Something must be done His constituents tell uneasy at seeing twenty millions surplus in the Treasury.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.

The Senate met at the usual hour. After the transaction of some business of no general importance, the resolution offered by Mr. Rusk calling for conies of correspondence between this

government and, Mexico, relativo to Indian en-

roachments in the latter country, was taken up and

Mr Clemens, of Alabama, submitted a joint res lution, conferring the rank of brevet lieutenant general upon Major General Winfield Scott, Mr. Gwin, of California, gave notice of a bill

which he intended to introduce, to set upart land for the benefit and construction of the Pacific Rail.

The case of the disputed senatorship, from Kenucky was nezi iaken up. Upon the yeas and mays being ordered upon the

amendment, President King asked the Senate whether Mr. Merriwether's name should be called on the question, and said that if not otherwise or-

dered it would be called.

Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, suggested by general consent that it should not be called.

Mr. Clements said that this question would de-terminate the question. If Mr. Merrinether was here, and claimed his seat as a senator, he has a ne contended that any other gentleman who should present lie proper credentials must be received, and that if he is a member of the Senate his name must be called

Mr. Bright of Indiana, maintained that Mr. Merriweather's name, under the Parlimentary rule could not be called even it entitled to a coat. Alter some further devate, which was participated in by Messrs. Mason of Va., Badger of N. Caro-

lina, and others, the further consideration of the subject was postponed until Monday next. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The members met at twelve o'clock-the attendance being quite full. After prayer by the Chaplain and the reading of

the journal.

Mr Scudder, of Massachuseus, rose and announced in a feeling manner the death of his late colleague, Hon: Orin Fowler, which said event he

in the character of the deceased, and paid a glow-

ing inbute to his memory. After the transaction of some further business of no general importance, the Hose, on motion, ad- to several points in regard to which legislation ap

Kossuth in England - A London correspondent of the Boston Journal describes a recent visit to Kossuth, at his residence in the outskirts of that city. Kossuh was found " in a room apparently used for Count Radusset Boulbon, has been confirmed, with a library and reception room, containing a considerable quantity of books, nearly all of them American His appearance was that " of a man greatones. His appearance was that "of a man great-ly disappointed, but not disheartened—who has are disabled and those that are not seen much cale and trouble, but who means to persevere in the course he has marked out for him-

> The house, which was found with difficulty, was situated a in a most undestrable neighborhood, was shown by the latest sensus, instead of the official small and plain; the forniture was also plain and not over abundant. The same writer says he has good reason for knowing that, in spite of the constant watch ulness of Austrian spies, from which he s not free even here, he has succeeded in getting from Hungary the remnants of his property, which though not large, still amounts to something, and it is doubtless from this that he is living, at least in'

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.—On Wednesday the 30th ull. a Mr. Smith of Selinsgrove, and Haniel Galer of Hartley twp., were hunting on the mountains a few miles above Hartleton. Having killed a fine deer, they started to go up higher, bearing their game by a pole upon their shoulders. Galer being in advance, and Smith trailing his loaded rifle by his side, when a twig caught the trigger of Smith's sific and it was fired the ball entering Galer's heart one who will give them any information of him. aute the heart of our State, and an influence sent and he fell dead upon the epot. The deceased out thence will be fell throughout the Keystone in leaves a family. The anguish of the former is alsevery county town and school district.

The force of the lisparinent have been principally directed to the detends of our frontiers and incides of the force of highest within our forces. For this purpose, out of about 11,000 officers and men borne on the rolls of the Army, about 8000 are employed in the defence of lexas, New Mexico, California and Oregon, at of emi-

grants destined to the two last. It affords great pleasure to say that the efforts of ed with more than usual success.

The benefits that were anticipated from the judi cions arrangements made by the commanders of the exception of a portion of the Rig Grande country, the former has been comparatively exempt from Indian department.

It: New Mexico the depredations of the Indian

have been entirely arrested. The Navojus and of Commander Rioggold. The secretary next select to the exploration of a that region, have been completely overswed, and portion of Africa lying east of Liberia, to the import that region, have been completely overswed, and maintest every desire to be at peace with the

Intelligence has been recently received, that the Yuma Indians, a bold and hastile tribe, occupying a position of country on the Gila and Colorado rivers, whose inroads and depredations have been he source of frequent annoyance and alarm to the mhabitants both of our own territory and of the Mexican State of Sonora, have agreed to a peace The troops stationed on the frontier may justly be oneidered as in active service—a service which they are exposed to all the hardships and dangers of war, without the excitement to stimuo Executive session, for the purpose of considering late or its hores of honorable distinction to sustain

> I regret to say that the attempt to collivate farms by the the troops has, but in few instances, during life part season, been attended with beneficial re sults. This failure is owing in part to the constant activity in which it has been found necessary to keep to keep the troops, and to the necessity of and in other works at the many new points that have recently been established. Hopes are enterained, however, that when a fair trial of the exper ment can be made, it will, at least at such of the mints as are favorably situated for the purpose, be

> more successful. The expenditures have been considerably reducd. and this too in the Quartermaster's Departmen that branch of the service of which the expenditures are most affected by these circumstances The expense of that department ascertained and estimated, (exclusive of clothing, the amount of which is fixed by permanent regulations.) continue to exhibit an annual decrease, viz 161 the current year, as compared with the last year, a reductio of \$501.252, and for the next year, as compared with the current year, a further reduction of \$500,-000. In spire, however of every effort to reduce the expenses of the army, they must continue to be very great in proportion to its numbers, so long as it is necessary to maintain so large a torce in comries which supply so hale of what is necessary to its support as those in which the greater part of it

> s now stationed. The Secretary suggests the expediency of endeavoring to make some arrangements with the State of Texas, whereby a portion of her vast unoccupied domain may be temporarially allotted to the exclusive occupancy of the Indians within her borders. What policy, however it might be deemed proper to adopt in reference to the Indian tribes in Texas, Cahlornia and Oregon, is a question only

of humanity or of temporary policy, as the period gangot be very remote when they will be swept beually hows a wards these countries. The case is deflerent with regard to New Mexico That territory is to remote and accessible, and holds out such little inducement to emigrants, that

the struggle between the two races is destined, in grade of masters to consist of one hundred, to be at all probability, to continue there long at er it shall once filled by the appoinment of so many passed have ceased in every other portion of the continent | midshipmen. This change, Mr Kennedy suggests, Would it not be better to induce the inhabitants to would effect a reduction of one hondred and lourhabitation of civilized man, by remanerating them for their property in money, or in lands situated in more lavored region.

FORTIFICATIONS. coast fortification, and says: There is a number of works which have been commenced, and are in It should be built up from material furnished by the various stages of advancement, but the prosecution of which is suspended for want of the necessary appropriations. Most of these works are highly important, being intended for the protection of our principal scaports and naval static New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charlestown, Savannah, Pensacola, Mobile and New Orleans, and other points of scarcely less im-

Whatever difference of opinion mry arise as to the extent of which the system of fortifications st ould be carried, all must admit that no expense should be spared to render points like these above mentioned absolutely impregnable by any force that may reasonably be expected to be brought against them. He also again urges the necessity f a greater supply of heavy ordnance.

RIVER AND HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS. The works for the Rivers and Harbors, for which appropriations were made by Congress, have been nfided to the two corps of engineers and topo. graphical engineers, both of which are eminently qualified for this duty. The works on the Atlanti corps of engineers, and those on the Northern lakes and Western rivers to the corps of topographical engineers. It is believed that this arrangement will eminently conduce to the speedy and ecomical execution of the work.

MISCELLANEOUS The expedition which I mentioned in my last annual report as having been sent under the command of Brevet Captain Lorenzo Sitgrenves, to explore the Zuni and Colorado rivers, from the source of the former to the Pacific, has completed the exploration and returned, but the report has not yet been submitted. Early last spring Capt. Marcy was

yet been prepared.
In my last annual report I called your attention peared to me to be necessary. I will simply renew this suggestion; without repeating the reasons

on which they were founded. They were:

1st. That the Department be authorised to abolish such arsenals are no longer needed and a source of useless expense.

2d. That an additional number of commissarie

3d. That a retired list of the army be established

4th That the distribution of armies among the militie of the State and Territories, under the act of 1808, be made hereafter on the basis of the free white male inhabitants of age to bear arms, as returns of the militia, which are frequently not hunished, and when furnished

are often inaccurate

By the fifth section of the act of September 29:h 1850, it is made the duty of the Secretary of War to discharge soldiers who at the the time of his enlistment was under the age of twenty-one years. unless such enlistment had been made with con-sent of the parent or goardian of the soldier. I recommend that any person being above the age of sighteen years, who shall practise such an impreion may be compelled to serve out his term of enislmenta and the room that

A Journayman Printer, named Joseph Stevens, of Fort Wayne, Ind , left home in 1844, and was last heard of in 1847. His parents are in great distress on his account, and will be thankful to any

Report of the Secretary of the Navy

The annual report of the Secretary of the Navy Mr. Kennedy, is a long and well written document It con mences with an account of the late and paran con memors with an actual of steplate and pro-ent disposition of the six equations into which our chaval force is nowed divided, and the progress made in preparing the various vessels to their services. In reference to the African equation the Secretary.

suggests that the time has come for Congress to in pure into the necessity for continuing it, and he ninks that the stave traffic is now so much reduced hat a lew small vessels added to the Brazilian quadron may be sufficient to suppress it.

The expedition to Japan is made the subject of a long natice, containing, however, no new matter.—
The expedition for the exploration of the China seas, the North Pacific and Bhering's Straits, is also noticed, and the Secretary says that, in view of the the 8.h and 9th military departments (Texas and noticed, and the Secretary says that, in view of the New Mexico) having been fully realized. With arduous and long service required, he that put the loop of war Vincennes, propeller John Hangock, he brig Porpoles and a pilot boat upon that squadron. The expedition is to be well supplied with scientific officers; and will be under the comman

ance of which his anention had been called by the Pennsylvania Colonization Society With a view to preparing the way for such an exploration, should Congress authorise it, he has attached Commander Lynch to the African Squadron, with instructions having in view the ascertainment of such localities on the coast as may offer the greatest facilities for penetrating the interior. The steamer Vixen is to e sent to the African coast to aid, in Commander Lynchis operations.
The expedition to explore the waters of the Uru-

mary and La Plata; lately opened to commerce; is the next enhiest considered, It will consist of the relieve the convulsive steamer Water Witch, with a complete outfit of children or animals. onat-, &c., under command of Lieut, Page, who will depart as soon as the steamer is ready for ser-

The return of Lieut Hernden from an exploration spoils on his wiser rivals. of the valley of the Amazon, is pert noticed, and he is said to have accomplished his duty thoroughly and obtained much valuable information. Lieut. employing them in the construction of barracks, Gibben, who took a different toute, has not yet re

turned. The services of the brig Dolphin in ascertaining he location of rocks and shoals between this cou ry and Europe, are lavorably spoken of.

The Secretary next speaks of Lady Franklin's new effort, aided by Mr. Henry Grinnell and Mr. George Peabody, to discover Sir John Franklin, Surgeon Kane, and permission has been given to him by an order which puts him on special service The Secretary recommends that Congress should provide any means that may be necessary for the prosecution of scientific discovery in connection

with Dr Kane's duty.

The Naval Academy is the subject of some ex ended favorable remarks, and the Secretary prooses that hereafter the Academy shall consist exclusively of cadets of young men, who are received as candidates for admission to the navy: that the number be limited, for the present, to 248; oneourth, or 62, to be nominated at the commence. ment of each yearly term, and to constitute the lowes class in the school—57 of these to be nominated by Congress and 3 by the President. Vacain ries to be supplied by Congress and the Presiden Taking the experience of the West Point Academy

as a guide, the number of gradua es yearly would not exceel from twenty-five to thirty. The Secretary also proposes that the corps of midshipmen shall consist of 250 to be assigned for service on ship-board, and after six months at sea, upon examination and approval by a competent board, to be entitled to a midshipman's war-rant daining at their graduation from the school — After three years service at sea, they shall be, upon mother examination, noted for promotion to a new grade to be called "masters." The grade of the United States and different parts of Enc.

passed midstupmen" to be abolished as soon as China, Australia and the Sandwich blands. the gradual promotion of the corps will allow. The indon a country which seems bardly fit for the leed officers, and increase the ratio of promotion to

The organization of a Hydrographical corns is next recommended, to consist of 30 masters, 30 hentenants, 15 commanders and 5 captains, to be the highway, near Columbus, Ohio, on Testi The Secretary calls attention to the system of especially educated for sevenille service, independ evening, his throat was dangerously cu, matt ent and separate from the regular naval service -Naval Academy The Secretary discusses and argues in favor of this new corps at some length. In connection with the other propositions he submit ed he says that it will afford the annual appointment of 62 candidates for the navy; will give permaneney and efficiency to the Academy; will quicken charge of a gun of Mr. Daniel Smith, with what promotion; will establish a valuable corps of eci-

ntific officers, &c. Mr. Kennedy comes out strongly against the abo lition of flogging in the Navy, and says that it has aware, some of them unusually la caused increased insubordination, more frequent said to be very plenty up the river courts martial, and the demoralization of men and officers. The most frequent complaints against it are from the seamen themselves. In connection with this he proposes a new system for organizing a body of efficient seamen, the details of which are too long for us to publish.

An increase of the Navy is strongly recommend ed. Also the establishment of orfe or more factosteamers. He also advises that, by way of experi at New Haven. Both were served up in and ment, one of the mail steamers built with the un- ble style at the hotels. derstanding that they were capable of being fitted and the Gulf of Mexico have been assigned to the for war service, should be equipped with the proper armament

A provision for the increase of the number of seamen, now limited to 7500, is recommended -Also an increase of the marine corps of pursers, together with the establishment of a new corps for us- winter quarters in the Albany basin within a stant pursers. The establishment of a retired lis, days, and others will be laid up as soon use is again advised.

Among the miscellareous subjects referred to Among the miscellareous subjects referred to the Naval Asylum at Philadelphia is well spoken of, but it is suggested that it would be well to remove it to Annapolis or Norfolk, away from the temptations of a large city temptations of a large city

The Secretary estimates the sum necessary for sent with a party to explore the head waters of the the support of the Navy for the year ending Jane Baltimore is incorrect.

The Speaker eulogized the many excellent traits Red River. He accomplished the object and has 30 h, 1852, at \$11.591.593 67; of which \$4.021. returned, but the report of the expedition has not 921 98 will be for special objects. The ambuni drawn from the Treasury during the year tending June 30, 1852, was, after deducting re-payments, \$8,913,118 72, of which \$2,756,068 84 was, for special objects. The mexpended balance of appropriations on the 30th of June, 1852, was \$3,119,-644 60; all of which, however, will be wanted for

obligations to come due.

SURQUEHANNA RAYLROAD:-The contract for the ntire grading and masonry of this mad was allott- and twemy two feet, and it is conjecture ed, at Balumore, on the 23d ult., to Messrs. Pintip DOUGHERTY. ZENUS BARNUM, GEO. M. LAUMAN AND WM. R. TRAVERSE. The line of the road commences opposite Harrisburg, where it connects with the Baltimore and Cumberland valley railroads - it rous that city. on the west eide of the Susquehauna about eight miles, when it crosses to Dauphin, between which point and Harrisburg there is already a railroad connection on the cust side of the river. "From Dauphin at routs to Sunbury, along the eastern margip of the Spequehanna, and from thence to Lewis- ties I'm ourg. It is supulated in the contract that the work; is to be commenced within 80 days and completed within 21 months. The terms are said to be very fayorable to the company, somewhat below the estimates of the engineer. Stock to the amount of \$250,000 is to be taken payment. In the known energy, experience and responsibility of the confractors, the company and the public have a sore guarantee that the road will be completed in the cious letters to Jerome Napoleon has written black time practicable. orical time practicable, Indeed, it is, expected, that the ponton of the work undertaken by them will be finished within twelve months, and the entive road, in running order within sixteen months akcept the superstructure of the bridge at Dauptin. Thus are the long deferred hopes of having the populous valley of the Susquehanna, rich without parulous valley of the Susquehanna, rich without parulous valley of the Susquehanna, rich without parulous valley of the Susquehanna, rich without parlib in agricultural and mineral products, opened
to infive and commerce by the superior facilities of Cincinnati, died on Saussday last. He was how
a tailroad about to be resulted: Rich must be the
Treland, in January, 1751, fought in the lish of
Treland, in January, 1751, sought in the lish of A full corps of Engineers are at work on the reward of those who have liberally adventured their ion, landed in Cincinnation 1800, and at their liberally adventured their ion, landed in Cincinnation 1800, and at their nieans in the enterprise.

News from all Nation

Mrs. Wiehols, the women's rights editor of Windham County Democrat, received six vote in the Vermont Legislature; for the director of the State Prison.

The Missouri Republican says, that post he liftely been exported from St. Louis on to Pas.

-A fine marble bust of Psyche, executed by M. Alexander Galt; of Norfolk, who is now in Place in on exhibition at Richmond.

The Legislature of Indiana, at its late essian ordered a fence to be erected around the Tippen

-James G. Birney, the celebrated Abolition has written a letter to Fred. Douglass's Paper, in which he again takes ground in favor of coles-

-Mrs. And Hansley, who resided with her to a short distance above Talleyville, in Brandrene Hundred, Del., was burnt to death on Thundren

George Carmelich and H. Miller, two tell known cifizens of Mobile, got into an afray on the 20th instant, which resulted in the death of the late. ter from a stab.

-The Study of Agriculture, scientifically, we we tice, has, of late, been introduced into some olde bigher academics, and colleges of the North ven

-The New York Mirror say, very properly, the any man who will buy his nomination or his elemant to Congress will sell his vote to the highest backet when he gets there.

-Perhaps if is not as generally known at should be, that sall put in the mouth, will instant relieve the convulsive movements in his, cither

-He who neglects advertising not only rela himself of his fair advantages, but bestows the -The fog was so dense in New York on 8141

day evening, that the Transit steamer on the total ferry, while endeavoring to cross, found herself each time, after three successive trials, back at the sign from which she started. -Judge Evans, the nawly elected Senator in South Carolina, is said to be an opponent of stee-

ion, and yet universally popular at home. -Gen. Andrew Jackson, Dem., was last and elected to fill a vacancy in the Indiana Serre vice McAllister, deceased.

-Crime is thecreasing in Ireland, in all respon except in that of offences against property. The last accounts of the deliveries of tea

London, state, that they amounted to 6112 -A bronze colossal statue of Christopher Colin

bus is to be erected in Madrid. -Laborers are scarce at Cincinnati; steamler hands are demanding 25 per cent. advance. -The cost of raising corn in filmois is only kn

to six cents per bushel. -Gerrit Smith is about to make another disting ion of laud among the worthy colored people

-A week ago last Priday, the conductor of one the trains on the lake Shore Railread in Ohn decovered an obstruction lying on the track near Grant neaut. The train was stopped and the impenses removed. It proved to be a box, which being speed, contained a preity habe. The little unfortener was taken to the county Aimstronse.

-The Mormons say that the reason why the ye ple of the United States do not adopt the plant wives, is that they are tec avaricions and penars to support large families : about eight or me missionaries of Mormonism will depart sea feathe United States and different parts of Estope of

-A man named Donohne, was brutally miles in Hamilton county, Ohio, last week, by to the rades, one of whom, named shay, was arrered -A machinist of Troy, the Albany Adasum has the contract for fitting up 20,000 of Generalist

tashioned flints. Sane Ostreiber, a pedlar, was knockel fore a

maskets with percussion locks, in place of the

his goods stolen. - A slave, who kil'ed Mr. Schlatte, in Plaquena La. on the 20th ult., was tried on the 34 come ed and sentenced to be hung next day.

-Mr. Daniel Galle, of Hartley, Union count. A was killed on the 1st in: t., by the accidenal & was bunting deer.

During the rafting, for a week or so put, an a number of deer have been brought down the be aware, some of them unusually large. The B -An Act has passed the North Carolina Lapit

ture, prohibiting the sales of impricating hand free persons of color. -John X. Jones, committed suicide at Reday. few weeks ago, by suspending himself from in

bed post with a silk handkerchief. -Shad are making their appearance alrests One was caught at New York last week, and of

-A man named Fairfield, said to be from Ta ninia, has been arrested near Maysville, Kr. de ed with attempting to induce a number of threat

Over one hundred canal boatshave put at

shall have discharged their cargoes.

-The ramored resignation of Mayor Hollish

-The property of Wellington Grabb has partially secured for a new custom bonst mington, Del., at a cost of \$3500. On the 1st of January, 1853, the sale of E tickets will be forever prohib; ed in Virgat, sequently the sale is decidedly brisk in this sale.

-It is antihentically stated that the Walter Monument has reached the heighth of one bit will probably be completed to its intended

500 feet, in about 9 years. Dr. Wesley Smead, of Cincinnati, in five thousand dollars to the "Widows first

-It appears by the census, that the consu of spiritoous and malt liquorareaches the end quantity of eighty-six milhons of gallons equal to six gallons for every adult person.

-A citizen of Louisiana, bas offered to lor Lemmon, who fost his slaves in New York, per anent home in Texas, in the fee simple of texas land as he may require for farming and such

ing, or the culture of cotton. -We state on the authority of Willis Journal, that Louis Napoleon has written the Bahimare, inviting him to return to Fusce, invitation, it is added, will probably to accept

.- The Bedford (III) Times states that at B cent horticultural show in that town, the judge cided that a bundle of white carrots were the paranips, and gave the prize accordingly.

his death was nearly 101 years old.