

1000 Apology. and last this to an reds This number of the Reporter is delayed in its bappearance by unavoidable circumstances For the same reason, no paper will be issued on New Year's day; but our next number will appear on"

ST the Sth of January and a say a starting

1 Mart Old & Gen. Seth Clayer. is . The well merited compliments paid to Gen. Clo se wer in the following paragraphs, are from the Har-- sistang Democrat, a spirited German paper at the -au Capital ... The Gen, is winning himself golden opinto tions, in his discharge of the duties of his office: and An intimate knowledge of the General makes us seproud to endorse the remarks of our contemporary Seth Clover is one of those common men whom the sense and inflexible integrity, have won him thoops

officiends." in dieser the whige told the truth about any of our candidates for high and important offices, it was · : a candidate for Canal Commissioner, with the awful crime of being a "common man !" He is truly a "common man," and one whom the Democracy of the Old Keysione may now be proud of on that svery account - He is most emphatically a working Democrat, and the party owes much of its recent glorious triumph to his untiring and efficient labor. On the day of the Election, instead of being comfortably iensconsed in his parlor, "imagining that" he was doing wonders, he was at the polls working and pleading for the triumph of the time honored principles at the great Democratic Family. Such an office holder as General Seth Clover, one of the most efficient members of our present excellent and stalented Canal Board, we shall always feel proud to support and defend. He stands, like his political principles, immutable, relying on a sound discriminsting mind and an honest open heart. Higher bonors await the " common mán."

Gen, Bickel.

That mendacious sheet, the Pennsylvanian, is constantly getting itself into hot water. The editor is profoundly ignoran' of the politicians and politipaw for others. Its latest blunder is in attacking heavy expense : Gen. BICKEL, our present worthy State Treasurer .-It is the Gen's misfortune, we presume, not to be reckoned as one of Mr. BUCHANAR's body guard, and hence, the Pennsylvanian has a call to decry

"L. C. Hurd, Bradford, Penn'a."

As soon as the result of the election was known. numerous individuals, whose modesty liad prevented them from boring Gen. PIERCE before, hurtidly supplied themselves with a change of tinen, ind hastened to Concord, eager to instruct the President elect in the course he should tollow; frame for him a Cabinet, or fill his appointments Since most of these chaps returned with a very large and pasticularly lively flea in their ears, the trip has gone somewhat out of fashion, although tinnes: occasionally a politician, unusually supplied with

selt esteem, bends his course thither. Amongst the arrivals at Concord on the 13th of November, as we announced last week, is registered at the American Hotel, the name of "L C. Hurd, Bradford, Pennsylvania" A great inquiry has arisen as to who "L. C. Hurd," is. Is it an alias, used to cover some one's tracks-or is it a bona fide name-one which the owner is not asham if people delight to honor, and whose sterling good ed to acknowledge, at home or abroad 1. Was the the owner of this name visiting Concord on business or pleasure, or was he one of those who were in such indecent basie to thrust themselves upon self-sacrificing efforts on his part, will end in humit the notice of the President elect? All these queries | when they charged the noble-hearted Clover, while have been raised-but one still greater presents itself-"Who is L. C. Hurd?" The "oldest inhabitant" has in his memory no such name be. others. By this we do not mean that he should dis longing to a resident of this County. Friend interrogates friend, and neighbor, neighbor, but all mysterious personage, and people begin to doubt if such an individual ever existed.

> We take great pleasure in announcing to out readers that we have accidently been placed in possession of some importance, throwing light upon the existence and doings of this individual, suppos ed to be mythical. Such we assure our readers, is not the fact. There is such a person as "L. C. Huap" hailing from " Bradford, Pa," and the engraving at the head of this article is correctly copied from a daguerreotype of that gentleman, which came into our hands as explained below. We trust that we shall shortly be able fully to unravel maller.

The letter below is from a citizen of this place, enclosing two letters from "mine hose" of the "American Hotel" at Concord, N. H., together with a daguerreotype, which we have procured to cal history of Pennsylvania, and serves as a cats- be engraved expressly for the "Reporter," at a

December 20, 1852.

lection a correspondence with Mr. Gass, of the scribed, or us claims entirely disregarded in the se-American Hotel at Concord. N. H. Hoping that lection of Cabinet officers, is, in our opinion, un light upon a matter rhicb v may throu

position in the cabinet and the union democrats of the south think he is fairly eatiled to the distinction." لا توادي المراجع والتروي الرواد ال

A curefully considered article on the same sub ject is printed in the New Hampshire Patrior, of the 17th-a paper/issued within stone's throw of Gen.

Piercels residence. After referring to the many contradictory conjectures as to the composition of the next cabinet, that are abroad, and the torrents of good advice poured upon the President elect, by the newspapers, especially the whig, it states that Mr." Pierce is perfectly aware of his responsibilities while his whole history gives evidence that he will meet those responsibilities in a manner creditable to his firmness and judgment. The Patriot - con-

"He will beheld, nod justly so, responsible to the contry for the acts of his administration ; his cab. inet are responsible to him. He is the representative of the whole country, literally knowing " no north, no south, no east, no west," in the administration of the government ; and his cabinet must be embued with the some national ideas and purposes, acting for the country, and not each for a section .----His cabinet must be a onit-fully harmonizing in all their views, cordially seconding the determinations of the President, and vigorously laboring to entry nut every measure of public policy to which the administration may be committed. Upon this depends the succes of the administration ; without his, all the labors of the President for the public welfare will be futile, and the most devoted and iation to himself, and disgrace to the country. Now, how must such a cabinet be selected 1-

The President is responsible for their acts, and he should select them, not take them at the bidding of regard or refuse to listen to such suggestions as may be made to him ; and those who know General Pierce know well that he will not act hastily or un. in rain. Mr. Hurd is an unknown, undiscovered, advisedly in so vestly an important matter. But we mean that, having diligently sought for and care fully considered all the information that it is in hi ower to obtain, he should then decide according to the dictates of his own judgment ; and those who know him need no assurance that he will do so, conscientiously and farlessly.

"General Pierce knows well the prominent and leading men of the Union, their history, their characters, their qualifications and their positions at home and before the country; and with such aid as he will avail himself, we have no fears that he will not sclect proper men-men of broad national views, sound judgment, sterling ability, strict integrity and correct principles-men who will not use their places for their own emolument, or as a stepping stone to further promotion, but who will devoie their en ergies to the success of their administration and the the mystery which hangs about this mysterious permanent welfare of the country, seeking the honor of being faithful servants as the reward of patricitic service."

Premising that many will be disappointed in a case in which there are only seven places to be dismotion tributed among fifty persons named for them, the Patriot goes on to remark :

" The supposed claims of individuals and of sections must yield to the paramount considerations of the unity of the cabinet, and the success of the administration which is so dependent thereon. And seat, and tendering thanks for the kind attentions Editor of the Reporter :--- Your enquiry of last ministration which is so dependent thereon. And Saturday as to a "Mr. Hurd," brings to my recol. the idea that any section of the party is to be profounded. All sections of the democratic party core

ook up the joint resolution authorizing the Presiupon Major General Scott, for his brilliant achieve nenis.

On mation, the resolution was made the special order of the day for Monday next. The Sena e then again required the consideration

of the matter of the contested Senatorial election in Keilucky, at gaiswawas and Mr. Hale argued at comiderable length in favor of Mr. Dixon's rights to his seal, indulging m much himorous saccasm on, the, argument advanced by

Mr Toncey, yesterday. Mr. Brouke of Miss, followed in an able argu ment on the same side and na over

Some further debate took plece, when the Senate adjourned without disposing of the subject.

House.-Mr. Slewatt of Michigan, male an e for to extend the time for the consideration of the President's Message, which ended by limitation vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Several gontlemen made some fewsremark when the House refused to extend the time. Mr. Riddle, of Delaware, offered a resolution at

thorising the committee on engravings to provide maps and drawings to accompany the President's

Some few remarks were made, when the que ion was taken, and the resolution passed Mr. Smart, of Maine, submitted a resolution di ecting the Committee on Commerce to enquire into the expediency of erecting a Custom 'House' at

Belfast, Maine 🔅 The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and resumed the consideration of the matter of the reference of the

President's message. The question still being on the motion of Mr. Brooks, providing for a select committee on that

portion relating to the Tariff The debate was continued at some length, the speakers being restricted in their remarks to five

ninales each Finally the question was taken on the amen nent of Mr. Jones, in favor of the ad volorem prin ciple, and it was carried-yeas 84, nays 30 Without disposing of the question, the Committee ose, and without taking the final question, the House adjourned. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.

SENATE -The Senate is not in session to day. House -The house met at 12 o'clock. Mr. Foller, of Penna, asked the unanimons co ent of the House, to take up the Senate bill No. 448

authorising the Secretary of the Treasury to issue register of vessels in certain cases.

The bill was amended and passed.

The Hope then went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and took up the private calender.

The bill for the relief of the heirs of Lieutenta Barilett Hinds was under consideration for some time and passed

The bill to continue the survey of the Mexican boundary was then taken up and passed, where, on

The House adjourned. WASHINGAON, Dec. 20th.

SENATE -- Resignation of Mr. King -- After the usual opening business, Hort, Wm. R. King, the President, sent to the Senate a letter resigning his and assistance rendered by Senators in the discharge of his duty. Mr. Butler presented the credentials of W. F De-

Canal Commissioners made a contract with Bing ham & Dock to earry all the passengers and mails over the Philadelphia and Columbia Railmad, by vittine of which the cars of the Central Railroad Company and Mr. David Miller were presented four over the road. This took place during the Inter part of last summer. Immediately after, two suits were entered against the Canal Commissions ers-one by the Central Railroad Dompany, the aller by Gen. Miller. The cases were brought op in the Supreme Court, now sitting in Philadelphia,

Speeches were made by Messrs. Meredith Campbell, Stanton, and Dallas. Written arguments were presented by Messrs. Champneys and Bell. The case is held under advisement by the Court. They will of course decide the question in what will strike them as the most politic manuer.

Mr. John Green, the diver, who has been engag ed during the season in descending to the wrecks of several of the steamers sunk in Lake Erie, informs us that the wreck Griffith, burnt some two years since, and sunk fifteen miles from Cleveland, now been entirely temoved. Nu property, however, of any account was recovered, the heavy seas having washed everything away. The fire, now that the wreck has been examined, is supposed to have arisen from the ignition of a large quantity fol friction matches which were in freight with out the knowledge of the persons in charge of the boat since the wood of the boat remaining puburat was found to be thoroughly impregnated with support. In sawing the beel-on the friction of the saw seve altimes ignited the wool We leave from Mr. Green, dratearly next aphimer the rising of the Atlantie will be resumed, and, that the rising of the Erie will be stiempted. Work will also be commenced on the wreck of the propeller City of Oswego; early next season: The rings of the propeller is taken, so that the carr be found at any linie, and Mr. Green has been three times down to

her stern deck without any apparatus. She lies in forty two feet of water and the depth to the deck is thirty-one feet. Mr Green also went down on the day following the loss of the Oswego, on six several occasions to the bottom of the lake in the immediate vicinity of the propeller, in search of bodies, but without finding any. It was shortly after the loss of the Okwege, that Mr Green went flown in the sub-marine armor. Upon one occasion he lemained two hours and fifteen muntes, and upon another three hours on the wreck of the prope in firty feet of water. At the wreck of the Griffith he remained under the water, at the depth of fifteen feet for upwards of five hours. He seems calculated by nature for a diver; his powers of endu ance being truly wonderful. - Buffalo Adv.

THE DREADFUL TRAGEDY AT PETERSBURG, VA .-A kidnapper nanied Benjamin Saddler, got out of the jail at Petereburg, Va., on Sunday, with an other main named Jones, shooting the keeper. Star-divint, and a negro man. The citizens were rallied in pursuit of them, and when be found that he was likely to be taken, Sadler blew out his brains. The other man was secured.

Badler left his will in his cell previous to attempt ing his escape. 'He told the other prisoners that he intended to escape and that if he did not socceed he would murder four men and then would kill him

He had a six barrelled revolver concealed on his person.

The negro man who assisted the keeper of the prison in trying to prevent Sadler from escaping is not dead, as was first reported. Sturdivant, the seeper, died instantly. Badler, previous to his committal to prison on the

therge of kidnapping, was considered a highly, respectable citizen. He belonged to New Brunswick, North Catolina. When he found that he could not scape, he shot himself and died without the least struggle.

TERRIFLE EXPOSURE AND SUFFERING .-- A woman by the name of McCurdy was found in the woods about three miles above this village, on the Morris town road, on Thursday evening last, in the las stages of exhaustion, produce i by exposure and starvation. It seems that on Wedne-day, the day before Thanksgiving, she had visued this village for the purpose of obtaining work for her needle and failing in this, had started on foot for Morris-

town She was much exhausted and faint, and u-sure, recently elected Senator from South Carmodied to sit down by the road edge a num ber of times to rest, and observing the passers by stare, as she thought, as if they supposed her intox icated, she retired into the woods to escape, observed vatic," and sitting upon the ground between two rees the fell a-leep. When she awoke, she found the could not use hands and feet. In this state she laid till the ninth day, exposed to the snow, and frost and rain, unable to attract the attention of those who were passing near her, and until she was accidently discovered. When found the circulation had ceased, and she could have survived only for a short time. She was taken into the house of Benjamin Nevins, and well cared for .- Ogdensburgh Sentinel.

LOUISVILLE, Det. The steamer Western World, from & New Orleans, recently came in collision H. B. W. Hill at Grand Lake. The World's cabin parted, and she sonk in al World's capin patient, and and some in about minutes. The vessel and cargo will prove the loss: The had sixty cabin and one hondred a passengers, and about twenty-eight of the and "soveral hands belonging drowned.

Terrible Strambout Die

P. S. A. dispatch from Memphis states ollision occurred at a bend of the Princeton, on Tuesday morning. It is that ten or fifteen lives were low, as when the struck the Western World she was deeply the The Hill's boy'ran upon the other reput The fill's boy ran upon the other, carries here the state of the state the upper gnarde. Being together in the upper guarded down stream for an how ag tion, they Board the officers and the hall, daring which time the officers and the hall, doring which since the aver to save the board. They were then cut loose, when the tern Workl capsized. She was freighte 1,400 bbls floor, a large quantity of con reeventy head of eatile, all of which wake No names are given of the sufferers,

gret to learn that Horatio Greenough, the ret gret to learn that Horano Greenough, the clear ed American sculptor, died on Saturday norte near' Boston, "after a short but violent used brain fever. Mr. Greenough was born in Bos in 1805; gradinated at Harvard in 1825, and ba in 1805; granuated at this time he has done went to Italy, since, which time he has done himself to his art. Namerous works of his at be found in public and private galleries a to country, and he stood unquestionably in the fa rank of American artists, The colosal Was ton at the national, metropolis, was his lar work. At the time of his drath he was entre upon an equestrian statue of Washington arected in Union Park, New York city

THE ART UNION SALE -The aggregate pr

at which the paintings of the New York is Union were sold, at the recent auction, war to Their original cost is stated to have be 743 " \$38.127 making a loss on the pictules of \$38 \$38.120 maning the sum received for paining a 415 were received for steel and copper plan wood cats, Sec.

Or splitting off a piece of old mathle, the Washington Navy Yard, a few days since, she was brought home many years since by Comode Rogers, there were discovered, tour inches being the porface, several holes about the diameter small pistol bullet, in each of which there wa muscle alive and kicking.

Mr. Gideon Bowman, of Allegheny town

Somerset Co. a few days ago, shot the lay buck in the mountains. The deer has beer know by the name of Old faac for many years, a hunters say sixteen ; he had nine bollets in his addition to the one that killed him. His m was 242 pounds

The rumor that Louis Napolean has invusible rome Napolean Bonaparte of Baltimore to go France, is pronounced by the Baltimore Sur wholly infounded.

OBITUARY

Died. in Athens, on the 17th inst., Col. Jeurs 15 zer, in the 89th year of his age-a Retolution rv densioner.

He was born in Montville. Conn., June 16, 174 and from thence at an early age removed to Win ming, when in his 18th year, he united inthe war and remained with it until the close of the m being at Yorktown and witnessing the surender Cornwallis. Returning to Wyoming, he mand to Athens, and adopted Agriculture as an original tion. Was opon the lines as Capt. of a comparof volunteers in the war of 1812; thus reading service to his country in two wars waged quin oppression for liberty and equality. Remning w Athens he resumed his farming operations and h his deportment, secured the esteem of comanity,

and died lamented by all. Respect to his memory. Cos

KINNER, relict of the late Perley Kuney, in in 53d year of her age. By her death the community has lost one of at most kind and amiable members : and a large cacle of relatives left to mourn the departure of out who was so endeared to them by the strongest in of affection. May God in his goodness sustainand comfort the afflicied 1Car

The ability with which Gen. BICKEL has managed the intricate and highly important and responsible duties of his office, has made him unusually popular with the people. The barkings of a thou sand puppies, such as him of the Pennsylianian. could not withdraw public confidence from an honest and capable public officer, nor make the people forget the labors which have stored the credit of ilie State, and replenished her Treasury, and again placed her finances in a sound and healthy state.

Mastachusetts Congressional Election.

In the 1st District, Soudder, (Whig) is elected In the IId District, the latest returns show that Crocker, (Whig.) is probably elected by a small plurality, over Weston, (Free Soil)

In the IIId District, Edmonds, (Whig,) is elected, by from 800 to 1,900 plurality.

In the IVth District, Sabine, (Whig,) is elected to fill the vacancy.

In the Vith District, Upham, (Whig,) elected by ever 500 plurality. In the VIIth District, Banks, (Dem.) is elected

by several hundred plurality.

In the IX District, DeWitt, (Free Soil,) is elected by at least 1,000 plurality.

In the Villih District, Wentworth, (Whig.) is probably elected.

In the Ild District, Fay, [Whig,] is elected to fill the vacancy.

InstheXth District, Dickinson, [Whig,] is elected.

THE ILLNESS OF THE VICE PRESIDENT ELECT. A despatch from Washington City to the N. Y. Herald, says:

«M. King's resignation of his position as President pro tempore of the Senate was under the hope what fidgetty and uneasy. that perfect quiet may restore his health. The Symptoms in his case are almost similar to those of Mr. Clay's last illness, but in a more aggravated sonally to deliver to the General. I did so, up in shape. His cough commences every evening and his return, remarking that it must be something of out the policy of the sagacious, energetic and patri-tasts till ten or eleven o'clock, when, exhausted, he witt a moment until he opened it. After removing falls asleep. From this he wakes about two o'clock in the morning, and coughs violently and incessantly till seven or eight. Nothing seems to give him the slightest relief, and unless a change speedily takes place, he cannot survive.

WRITING SCHOOL -Mr. LOZIER has opened a Writing School in this place, and proposes to give instructions in this highly necessary accomplishment. We would advise all whose chirography is of the " crabbad" kind, to avail themselves of Mr. Pennsylvania. Loziza's services, and acquire a neat graceful hand.

goods was entirely destroyed. Mr. TAYLOR's loss is parily covered by an insurance. The building was owned by Appison McKEAN, E.q., whose loss is also partially covered by insurance.

Der The receipte of gold at the United States

puzzles me-I send you his letters, and the accompanying daguerreotype. Truly yours.

AMERICAN HOTEL, Concord, Dec. 1, 1852. Dear Sir;-I forward you a Dsguerreotype likeness, which you are requested to Land to your fel-low-citizen L. C. Hunn, Esg., who visited this place the 13th of last mouth. By so doing you will Yours truly, much oblige, GASS.

[To this letter an answer was returned, that no person answering to the name of L. C. HURD was known in this County, and asking from the proprictor of the "American" some information in legard to the gentleman. The following is the

answer]

ANXBICAN HOTEL, Concord, Dec. 2, 1852. Dear Sir:-Your letter informing me that Mr. Henn was unknown to you, was duly received, and I am astonished to hear that a gentleman of such vast political influence as I supposed Mr. HURD to possess, should be unknown to you, even by name. I can give you no further information of him, than that he arrived at the "American" on Saturday, Nov. 13, the clerk registering his name, L. Hurd, Bradford, Pa. A slight mistake may possibly have occurred in entering the name, but I think not. The gentleman immediately enquired for General Princs, and ascertaining that he was obsent at Boston, requested the names of several of his most I judged from his conversation that he was a per-they seem to us to be reasonable, and such as will on of immense political influence, although I could not clearly determine whether he was in quest of a foreign mission for himself, or had in charge the interests of the great statesman who is every where known as the "Favorite Son" of your State. He had repeated conversations with several of Mr. Princips friends who called upon him at my house, treating them like a gentleman-thinking nothing

of ordering a dozen of champaign, and London Dock ad infinitum. That his tabors resulted to his entire satisfaction, I am not clear, as I observed that towards the latter part of his stay, he became some-As Gen. PIRECE had not returned from Boston.

wait a moment until he opened it. After removing head of the government." several envelopes, he came to a morocco daguerreo type case, containing a lock of hair, and a note which informed the President elect that the former. was the "counterfeit presentiment" of Mr. "L.C. Hurd, Bradford, Pa.," while the capillaceous offering was shorn from the head of the same gentleman -and both were presented to the Gen., as a mark of the distinguished respect and esteem in which he was held by the donor, at the same time expressing many regrets that he had not seen him personallybut assuring him that he had fully advised his

Gen. Pisacz, having made it an imperative rule not to receive any presents before his inauguration, band, CT The Store of L. D. TAYLOR, in Barlington, was burned one night last week. The stock of goods was entirely destroyed. Mr. TAYLOR's loss Durned the daguerrectype to me, requesting that I, would send it to its owner. I accordingly for-warded it to you, that you might hand it to Mr. Humb, or send him word it was in your possession. On leaving, Mr. Hurd paid his bills, without grumbling-and generously presented the chambermaid and porter each with a new three cent piece, which impressed me with the idea that he must be a man of means. If you should be unsuccessful in finding an own

er for the daguerreotype, you can keep it yourself, Mint at Philadelphie, for the month of November, for a person of Mr. Huma's minuating, address, 1.9

dially united in the late canvass to restore the gov. | olina, for the term of six years, commencing from ernment in the hands of the democracy : and during the fourth of Match next.

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that canvass it was everywhere declared by our pa. ners and speakers, that all who stood boldly upo the Baltimore platform and supported our candi, dates, were to be regarded as democrats. All such are to be thus treated now ; and it seems to us that if a man is in every other respect the proper man, in the opinion of the President for a cabinet officer, the fact that he formerly belonged to this or that

section into which the party may have been divided in any state, should not prevent his selection. "So, too, with the idea that the holding of official position heretofore, should influence the decision in regard to any man. In our opinion, this will neith-er exclude any one, nor weigh in his favor. If Gen. Pierce should conclude that certain members of Mr. Polk's cabinet can subserve the public inter ests better than others, as members of his cabinet,

perity and honor of the country, and he will wish to call around him the best men-those who, under all the circumstances, are hest calculated to aid him most effectually in administering the great trust confided to him by the American people. And it is of little moment to him or them whether these men have been cabinet ministers, members of eithe hon-e of Congress, foreign ministers, oreimply pri vate citizens ; all that any one should demand is that the men shall be " up to the mark on all the great questions of the day," and equal to the duties required of them.

commend themselves to the good sense of the Democracy of the country. It is their desire and expectation that the administration of Gec. Pierce may be the most successful, brilliant and permanently, advantageous to the country that we have ever had and to enable him to make it so, they will forego all minor consideration, all personal and local preferences and prejudices in regard to individuals who may be selected as his constitutional advisers, and will cheerfully yield him their confidence and zeal, ous support. They will not ask if this man be an "old fogy," or that one a partisan of "Young Ameri ica,"-if this one has belonged to this section of that one to the other setion of the party, but the only questions will be whether the men are honest, capable and faithful to the constitution, having the will and the ability to second the views and carry

All this, we think, so clear that it needs no com-

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OLD ABE HAUSE -This individual, our readers will recollect, was arrested some time last summer and lodged in the Danville jail, charged, with being engaged in the business of manufacturing of counterfeit money. He had his trial last week and was sentenced to seven 'years imprisonment in friends as to the proper course, for the in-coming the Eastern Penitentary. His son, Lewis K Hause Administration to pursue, particularly as regarded arraigned on an indictment of a similar kind was equitted, but it appears there are other charges pending against him to be tried at the next court .-He has been retained in custody.

The old man has no doubt received his just daserie, has grown gray in the most flagrant violations' of the law of the land, having been in a similar po-sition before. As he is considerably advanced in years it is more than likely that he will end his un rolitable life within the gloomy walls of the Peni tentiary -Jersey shore Revublican. 1940

GLASS FAOTORY. BURNED -The Rome [N. X.] Sentinel announces the occurance of a fire at the Vermon Glass Factory, Durhamville, on Monday ast, doing damage to the extent of \$4,000. The property type insured for \$8,000. in Inne 18. hotope aar

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He also moved that the oath be administrated by

Mr. Davis, of Massachusetts, which was agreed to, and the oath administered. On motion of Mr. Bright of Indiana, it was unan-

monsly resolved, that Hon David R Atchison, of Missouri, be President of the Senate pro tem Mr Atchison returned thanks for the honor conterred, but regretted the cause which made the election necessary. He concluded by pledging imartially in the discharge of his duties. On motion of Mr. Davis, a resolution of thanks to

Wm. R. King was unanimously passed. Mr. Bell of Tennessee, appeared and took his

He appears to have quite recovered his real. health. Numerous petitions were presented, and other

nportant business transacted Mr. Broadhead introduced a bounty land bill. HOUSE OF REPRESENTANIVES .- The House me

ionn after 12 Mr. Brown of Mississippi, introduced a resolution

o appoint fitteen members for a general committee on crivate claims. Mr. Sweetzer opposed the resolution.

SENATE .- The Senate met at 121 o'clock.

a few days, move to take up the Homestead have saved us the trouble of writing the proclan a

Merriweather, the Senator from Kentucky, whose seat was contested, per diem mileage to date -Objection being made, the resolution lies over un der the rules.

Mr. Brook introduced a bill to repeal all the duty on railroad iron.

through with

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the joint resolution conterting the rank of Lieu-tenant General on Major General Winfield Scott, for his briliant achievement in the defence of his country.

t a quarter past 12 o'clock.

The journal having been read and approved.

respined the consideration of the motion of the relerence of the President's message to the appro-

Mr. T. M. Howe, of Pennsylvania, took the floor

named John Anderson, was committed to prison last week, in Marietta on a charge of kiddnapping a free colored boy from Maytown. Anderson urged the boy to go with him to Marietta. On their way down, a carriage; drove up alongside, when two men jumped out, secured the boy, and hastily drove off. It has not been discovered yet, who the associates of Anderson were in this high handed outrage.

IRON PAVENENTS .- The experiment of using iron pavements is being tried at Boston. The blocks are twelve inches in diameter, eight inches thick, of cast Iron, cylindricel in form, hollow, and divid. ed into cells, which will be filled with gravel. The blocks are so made 'that when properly laid the edges overlay in such a manner, as to keep the whole firmly set. This paving is being laid merely for experiment, for the parpore of seeing what brother in law ; and tohn Scott, the latter's nepheffect the frost will have upon it.

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65- Hon. John Wentworth, of Chicago, claime for himself the honor of introducing, by a masterly coup d'elat Thanksgiving in Illinois! He says, in

his Democrat. "We feel proud that our Governors have adopted the custom of appointing Thanksgiving days, as this paper took the lead in the matter, and published for Gov. Durcan a proclamation without even consulting him. The first the governor knew of it he heard it read from the pulpis. All of our Chica-go elergymen noticed it, and the day was kept in the customary manner wherever the Proclamation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. was known. The sermons were as able, the dinner was as good, and the balls and evening parties Numerous petitions,&c., were presented. Mr. Dodge, of lows, gave notice that he should as agreeable as if the proclamation had been a genuine one." He adds :-- "Subsequent governors

Mr. Rusk introduced a resolution to pay - Mr. lion#.³ A THANKSGIVING GATHERING -One of the largest

and probably the most pleasant family gatherings in this State took place in the village of Hampden, at the house of Benjamin Sweet, on Thanksgiving day, when forty-six persons sat down to dinner .-

Considerable routine business was then gone There were present the father, ag.d 83 years, all his sons and daughters, seven of the former and six

of the latter, twelve of whom are married and had their wives and husbands with them, filteen grandchildren and two great-children A clergyman and his wife and another neighbor completed the list .-They all formed about the hearth stone, and receiv-

ed the old man's blessing. The cradle in which the thirteen (the number of the original States of House or REPRESENTATIVES .- The House met the Confederacy) were all rocked, was brought

The House, on motion went again into Commit-tee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and

nriale committee.

and spoke at some length upon the subject of the Tariff, urging the importance of its modification to

protect certain intrests. KINWAPPING IN LANCASTER Co.-A colored man.

marry somebody else. He pleaded in extenuation of his offence that Olivia had "set up 'o nigh s" with other beaux, after her engagement with him but all would not do-the jury returned a verdict of damages to the amount of \$700 in favor of the fair and injured claimant. The award of the jury is slight, but we suppose that they thought that the evidence prought by the defence afforded some miligating features." It won't do to trifle with the

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The Southern Mail has arrived, bringing New Orleans dates as late as due. Dates from Texas to the 10th inst., say, Dixon H. Lewis' widow, his brother, and brother-in-law, who removed to Toxas, from Alabama, a short time since

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have lost forty negroes by cholera. Hamilton H. Lewis, the brother; Robert Scott,

participator was most impressive and joyous -Ban

BREACH OF PROMISE CASE .- The Lycoming Ga-

zelle, of December 15th, says :- Miss Olivia Cum-

mings, at the late session of our court, brought suit

against Mr. Thompson Bower, both parties residing

in Lycoming county, for \$2000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. Mr Bower after " engag-

ing" himself to Miss Olivia, had the heartlesness to

willig died of cholers in Polk County.

BALTINORE, Dec. 21.

Meeting of the Standing Committee, THE Democratic Standing Committee, are reported to meet at the Wird Bost

are requested to meet at the Ward House, in this Borough, at 2 o'clock, P. M. of Wednesday, January 5, 1852. The following gentlemen cont pose the Committee -E. O Gooderch, F. Orris, W. H. Overton, Eugene Keeler. Hiram C. For. W. 8. Guthrie, John Mc Mahon, Elmore Horton, Caller

F. Nichols.

NOFICE is hereby given, that the torte vill not be opened for business on New Yeanday January, 1st 1853.

MONTANYES & Co., J. & S. ALETANDER. TRACEY & MOORE, J. KINGSBURY, PHINNEY & BOWNT J. POWELL. H. S & M. C. MERCUR, H. & A. CAMPBELL B. KINGSBURY.

THE Ladies and Gentlemen of Tornah and vicinity are respectfully invited to alter an entertainment, to be held on Thursday erenint. the 30th of December, at Masseu's Hatt, fa the benefit of the first Wesleyan Church in Taracia Borough.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons indebied to the estate of GED. A JAK WAY, dec'd, late of Windham, are berty requested to make payment without delay, and the havingclaims against said estate, will please po sent them duly authenticated for settlement T. L. JAKWAY, E. A. JAKWAY, Administration Windham, Dec. 16, 1852.

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REGULAR Meeting of tradford Encamped forth, and the whole scene as related to us by a ing of the 1st and 3d Fridays of each month. C. S. RUSSELL, Serbe



E. K. LOSIER

WOULD annouce to the citizens of Torna and viciaity, that he has opened a WEITING SCHOOL over J Kingsbery's store in this village, where he will be main for a first part to instruct where he will remain for a few weeks to insure those who find it to their interest to favor him who their patronage. This indispensable branch of ucation is taught in the most scientific and practi-cal manner. The analytical plan of instruction being adopted by which the student is led on step by step through a regular series of progressive ler sons by intruducting and combining the different sons by introducing and combining the different movements a knowledge of which is indispensibly necessary in the second of which is indispensibly necessary in the execution of a systematic business hand. This plan of instruction gives the student entire business and an effort entire command of the hand and pen. and an de gant and-rapid hand-writing in a very lew lesses Ladies are taught an elegant epistolary had di their own. Business hours both day and ereing. Ladies meet from 2 to 4 in the afternoon-also in the evening. the evening. Specimens of Penmanship can be seen at his writing room or at the Ward Boose. Gentlemen wishing to engage in the basines

teaching can enter upon a preparatory coarse instruction. Towanda, Dec. 22, 1852,