## Proceedings of the Penn'a. Legislature.

## Col. Benton in Philadelphia.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 2, 1855

House - This being the day fixed by the Constitution for the meeting of the Legislature of the Senate, the House of Representatives was called to order at 11 o'clock, by William Jack, clerk of the last House.

The Deputy Secretary of the Commonweal h (Mr. E. S. Goodrich) was then introduced, and or members.

Mr. Fletcher moved that the returns be onened were accordingly read.

The roll was then called, and ninety nine mem bers answered, Mr. Allegood being absent. Mr. Chamberlin then moved that the House pro

ceed to the election of a Speaker, which after some little discussion was agreed to.

Several candidates were nominated, and the House then going into a ballot, the first ballot re-

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Richardson L. Wright, of Phila.,	18	"
Charles Fraley,	2	"
R B. McCombs,	1	61
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For Henry K Strong, Whig and American.-Meesrs. Avery, Baldwin, Ball, Barry, Bergstresser, Beal, Bowman, Caldwell, Chamberlin, Clapp, Clover, Cresswell, Cummings of Philadelphia, Cumminas, of Somerset, Donaldson, Downing, Eyster, Fearson, Fletcher, Foster, Foust, Franklin, Free, Guy, Gwinner, Haines, Harrison, Herr, Holgson, Holcomb, Hubbs, King, Kirkpatrick, Krepps, Lane, Laporte, Lathrop, Loss, Leiderman, Lott, Lowe, McCalmont, McCoombs, McConkey, McConnell, McCollough, Maddeck, Megill, Mingle, Morris, Muse, Page, Palmer, Pennypacker, Powell, Reese, Rittenhouse, Ross, Rutter, Sherer, Simpson, Smith, of Allegheny, Smith, of Blair, Smith of Philadel-Waterhouse, Wedder, Wickersham, Witmer, Wood, and Ziegler-76

For Richardson L Wright, Dem -Messrs Baker, Bush, Carlisle, Christ, Craig. Dougherty, Dunning, Edinger, Frailey, Fry, Gross, Johnson, Mc-Clellan, Maxwell, Orr, Sallade, Sockdale and Thompson-18. Messrs, Wright and Yerks voted for Charles

Frailey, Dem.

Mr. S'rong voted for R. B. McCombs.

Messrs, Crawford and North did not vote.

M1. Strong having received a majority of all the Chair by Messrs. Wright and Frailey. He made in being selected to preside over the deliberations of the House, and promised his best efforts to meet the duties of the position with entire impartiality. Speaker, after which the members were severally

worn or affirmed. On motion, it was agreed that eleven o'clock

shall be the hour for the meeting of the House, until further ordered.

On motion, the clergy of Harrisburg was invited to open the sessions of the House with prayer. The rules of the last House were adopted for the

government of the body. The usual committees were then appointed to

waitupon the Governor and Senate, and advise them of the organisation of the House. Adjourned. SENATE — The Senate assembled at 3 o'clock,

and was called to order by the Speaker, (Mr. Hamlin) The Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth. was introduced, and presented the returns of the recent elections for Senators, which were read, and the roll then having been called, 31 Senators answered to their names-Mr. Buckalew, from Columbia, being absent, and Mr. Foulkrod, of PhilaJelphia, having recently deceased.

The Speaker announced that the first business

Mr. Crabb moved that the Senate go into an election for Speaker, which was agreed to. Messrs. John Hendricks, of Schuylkill, and B. D, Hamlin, of McKean, were 'nominated as can-

didates. The first ballot resulted as follows: Byron D. Hamlin, D., 14 | Eli K. Price, John Hendricks, W., 13 | James S. Skinner, 1 James W. Qniggle, George Darsie,

On Saturday evening last, says the Philadelphia Ledger, this veteran statesman addressed a large number of our citizens, at the Musical Fund Hall, on the policy of the Pacific Railroad, the geography of the country and its adaption to the contemplated enterprise. He spoke about an hour and three quarters without notes or memoranda of any kind, and with a directness of purpose and minuteness of detail that proved conclusively the vast presented the certified returns of the late election knowledge he had acquired on the subject. He does not solicit subscriptions to any particular enterprise, or advocate any particular route. and read, which was agreed to, and the returns gress being distracted with domestic feuds and ealousies, he tetires from that forum to the people He advocates the construction of the road from the

western border of Missouri to the eastern line of California, the whole of the route now being thro' territorial jurisdiction, and therefore, important that the right of way should be secured before State authority interposes any difficulty. The speaker averied that the ground is admirably situated to railroad purposes, and that the passes through the mountains are not steppes through which a mule may wind up on one side and by zigzag descend on the other, as many suppose, but that they are

openir gs level with the ground. The distance from the Missouri border to California is 1300 miles, and the outside cost of the Road Mr. Benton asserts will not exceed \$20 000 per mile, or \$26 000 000 in the aggregate. The character of the country through w which the road must pass, is represented as equal to any in the world, a great portion of it vieing in productive-ness with the rich lands of Egypt. This is an impor ant lact, because if the country is not calculated to maintain a population, the road could scarcely be profitable. The snow known to exist all the time on the mountains, and which has sometimes been instanced as an insuperable barrier to the construction of a railroad, Col. Fremont has ascertained, does not exist or lie to any greater depth in the passes that it does on the prairies of Illinois and Missouri. There being no obstacle to the construction of the Road, he argues that it should be imme-diately commenced, and gave estimates made not by himself, but by others, who have counted the amount of business now done between the Atlan. tic and Pacific, overland and by sea, showing that even the existing trade pay a fair percentage on this capital of \$26 000 000. Of this, however, he did not speak of himself. He had made no esti males.

He contended for the importance of the enterprise. Important as doubling the number of Midthe House for the session, and was conducted to the band, and as giving us a safe and sure transit for a brief speech, acknowledging the honor conterred our California gold, the interruption of the flow of which, for a single month, as the caprice of a for eign power might now do, would create a most disastrous panic in financial circles. Over and The usual oachs were then a dministered to the above all, however, this route will open to us the peaker, after which the members were severally nearest route to the trade of India, a trade that has been contended for by the most powerful nations of the world for centuries, and has made great and powerful all that have secured it. This road puts not only the United States nearest to this source of wealth and power, but it would be the nearest route for the nations of Europe. They would have to use this route to our profit, or fall behind in the ntest for the covered traile.

The allusion of the speaker to the advancement of civilization and of the arts, was truly eloquent. Less than three centuries ago. water was the great barrer to further progress. That eventually by the use of sails and steam, became the facility for communication, and land was the barrier. The inge nuity of man has at length worked another revolution. The invention of Railroads and Magnetic Telegraphs, has again rendered land the tacility . The invention of Railroads and Magnetic for rapid intercourse, and water is now the obstruc tion. We have this facility for reaching Asia, and we should make use of it. For the last three quarters of an hour, the speaker held his auditors spellwould be to elect a Speaker, and thereupon vacat-ed the chair. the distinguished Statesman's well earned reputa-

## Astounding Mail Robbery

tion.

The mail robbery at Elmira, New York, proves to be an extensive aflair. For more than a year mail matter, and, in some instances, whole mail bags have been missing somewhere between New York City and the West. Innumerable complaints



# Bradford Reporter.

## E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, January 6, 1855.

## ESPECIAL NOTICE.

Subscribers will have four weeks notice previous to the expiration of their subscription ; when, if it is not renewed, the paper will be stopped.

settling. We shall give them until the close of the MAN of Albany township, and committed to the present Volume, when we shall stop sending the paper to every subscriber in arrears.

Any person sending us five new subscribers, with the Cash, will receive a copy gratis for one year; or Six Copies will be sent to one address a year for \$5.

As the success of the Cash system depends upon its strict observance. onr Terms will be impartially and inflexibly adhered to

## Foreign News.

Since our last issue, the arrival of the Steamer Atlantic brirgs ten days later intelligence, which is not important. The English Parliament convened on the 12 h of December. The Queens speech was delivered in person. Considerable debate had already taken place upon the war and its managment, and particularly with reference to the terms of the new treaty with Austria.

The accounts from the Crimea are not important. except so far as to indicate the procrastination of the January, which is always observed at Washington. siege. The weather was unfavorable to the opera ions of the Ailies.

There are later accounts from China, advising the continued unsettled condition of the country.

## The Markets.

At Reading City, wheat flour is selling at \$9,50 per barrel, and rye at \$5,75; wheat per bushel, \$1,80; rye, do. \$1,08; corn 87 cents; oals, 45; potatoes, \$1. Pork is selling at \$7 per hundred ; table butter. 25 cents, and lump butter 20 cts. per pound ; eggs 20 cts. per dozen. Coal is selling at \$4,75 per ton. Timothy hay, \$15, and meadow hay \$13 per ton.

At Danville, wheat quotes at \$2, and rye, 90 cts.; oats 50 cts.; potatoes, \$1; corn 70 cts.; butter 20 cents and eggs, 16 cents.

At Lebanon, flour is selling at \$9,50 per barrel ; wheat \$1,80 per bushel ; rye, \$1 ; corn, 75 cts. ; oats, 45 cts.; potatoes, \$1.

At Milton, white wheat is selling at \$2 per bushel, and red do. at \$1,80 ; Rye, \$1: corn, 65 cts ; oals, 45; potatoes, \$1; butter 20 cents per pound; dried apples, \$1,50 per bushel'; peaches paired, \$4, unpared, \$2.

SHOCKING DISTRESS FROM POVERTY .- The New SHOCKING DISTRESS FROM POVERTY.—The New York papers record the suicide of John Marphy, an and the latter 1,280 The non-fighting settlers, Englishman, recently arrived in this country, who had become deranged by the want of employment and the consequent suffering of his family. His family had been without food for two days, when Kinney's colonization of the Musquito coast are the wife yielded to her necessities and went to the founded upon an erroneous supposition that it is an reached the Department at Washington, and sev. Committee of Relief for the poor, to obtain some annexation project, and is favored, as such, by the assistance. In her absence, the hu-band cut his throat, and during the inquest upon the father, the wished from the government. But the interests, mother received news of the death of her child not only of the United States, but of the whole comfrom want of food. The case has excited the sym. mercial world, are to be greatly promoted by the pathies of the civizens, and doub less the remainder of the family will be taken care of. The case suggests whether there may not be similar sufferings in our midst, and if it is not the duty of those who have abundance at command to search them out and relieve the wants of the destitute.

Local Items. APPOINTMENTS BY THE COMMISSIONERS .- The Commissioners of Bradford County have made the following appointments for the present year: Clerk-E. M. FARRAR. Counsel - ULYSNES MERCUR. Mercantile Appraiser-E L. BROWN.

DEDICATION -By a notice in another column i will be seen that the New Presbyterian Church at this place, is to be dedicated on Thursday next -Several able ministers are expected from abroad.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES .- Religious service has been has been held in the Methodist Church at this place, every evening for several weeks past awakening considerable interest in the subject of religion, and which is, we understand, to be con The REPORTER will be furnished at ONE DOLLAR per annum invariably in advance, and will be sent no longer than paid for.

COMMITTED -Three brothers, named John, James and Thomas Frawley, were arrested on the 31st ult. Those in arrears can avail themselves of these terms by by Constables WALTMAN, of Overion, and CHAP. jail of this County. They are charged with the murder of a man at Jersey Shore, on Christmas day. On Wednesday last, the Sheriff of Lycoming County, took them in custody and conveyed to Wil liamsport.

> RAIN AND MCD-II we have had il roughout December, " an old fashioned winter," we are now experiencing its usual result, a "January thaw." As yet, however, up to this day, (Friday) the ice in the river has has been strong enough to permit crossing upon it.

## Congress.

The proceedings in Congress since our last issue have not been of general importance. The members hardly commence in earnest, until after the \$ h of

ILLINOIS LEGIELATURE -A despatch from Chicago dated Tuesday lasi, states that the Legisla ure of of Illinois organized that day. In the House an Anti-Nebraska Speaker was elected by 12 majority. This would indicate that Gen. SHIELDS would re-elected U. S. Senator.

APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR .- Dr. SAMUEL

JONES, of Philadelphia, has been appointed Trustee of the State Lunatic Hospital, at Harrisburg.

## Col. Kinney's Expedition.

Col. H. L. Kinney's expedition for the colonization of Central America, and the establishment of a confederation republic in conjunction with the several States there, is said to be nearly ready to start The Washington correspondent of the New York Post says: I am told by the colonel that he expects to sail

with three hundred emigrants from the post of New York before the end of January. These men have all made their arrangements, as well as one thous. and more from Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans and other cities, who go on their own responsibility and separately. The proposal is to pay those who enlist as soldiers and officers the same monthly compensation as they would receive in the service of the United States. who are expected to support themselves will have about 160 acres a man, if they emigrate within the first twelve months.

The few objections that are urged agains Col

## NEW ARRANGEMENT. **REDUCTION IN PRICE !**

An experience of fifteen years in publishing

newspaper, has satisfied us that the Credit system is radically wrong, both to the Pub-lisher and to the Subscriber. Under its operation a large amount is coustantly due from subscribers located in every part of the county, which at best can be realized only by waiting years, and in two many cases is ufterly worthless, the person receiving the paper having deceased, or left the county, and the printer has the vexation of finding that he is

not to receive anything for the labor and expense of years. On the other hand, we are obliged to charge promptly paying subscribers a sum sufficient to make up these losses. Having become thoroughly satisfied that the system of advance payments is better

both for publisher and subscriber, we have determined to adopt it. Hereafter the 'Reporter' will be furnished to subscribers at ONE DOLLAR per annum, payable invariably in advance, and will be sent no longer

than paid for. These terms will be inflexibly adhered to. Those of our present subscribers who are

ndebted to us, and wish to avail themselves of these terms, can do so upon settlement --We shall continue to send them the paper until the close of the present volume, (which | late of Troy, deceased. will be about the first of June next,) upon the original terms, when we shall positively dis-

ber in arrears, and proceed to collect the amount due us.

Subscribers who have paid in advance, and whose time expires before the close of the present volume, will have four weeks notice of the expiration of their subscription.

We shall give this plan a thorough trial.-We believe it will meet the approbation of all those who desire to take, and pay for, a County paper ; and we are certain it will rehave been enjoying the holidays, and business will lieve us from many of the vexations and disappointments for which the business is proverbial. We shall at least have the satisfaction of knowing that we have pay for every paper sent ; and, we trust, of feeling that we

have given to every subscriber the full value of his Dollar. To any person sending us five new subscribers, with the cash, (\$5) we will send the Reporter gratis, one year.

## New York Markets, Dec. 29.

FLOUR .-- Holders of Western and State Flour manifest increased firmness. The cold weather imparts strength to the market, and the arrivals are Beardsley R L not so large. The better grades of extras are quiet The sales of Western Canal are at \$8 121 to \$8 Beardsley Rando'ph 622 for common to very good State; \$8 68 and \$9 Bennet S 122 for mixed to good brands Michigan, Indiana Cah Charles

and common to good Upper Lake and Ohio, and \$10 75 to \$11 60 for extra Genessee. GRAIN.-Wheat is quite firm, the inquiry mode-Crummell J rate. Sales of good Michigan white, at \$2 20, and Cross Nancy Cummings Clark je Southern at \$2 10 per bushel. Rye is less ahundant at \$1 40 per bushel. Oats are still freely dealt in at 54c and 58c for State and Western. Corn is Corkmija Jane Dickerman S M less plenty at 94c and 95c for Western mixed, and

Durrin Henry 96c nd 97c ror round yellow a bushel. PROVISIONS.—Mess Pork \$12 75, Prime \$12 25. Lard 10c and 10 c for prime. Beef at from \$5 50 to \$11 fcr Country prime to mess, and \$15 to Deckor J W Dickinson Phoeba Dansher Hendrick

Everhart I G \$16 for extra Chicago repacked mess. Eldred W J Foster Charles \*\*\*\* Foote Chauncey BRADFORDREPORTER Galpin Daniel Gilbert Samuel Gatiss John H 18: ALMANAC. 55 Goff Wells G FRIDAY Gile Caroline F N Goodwin John

## Nem Aduertisements.

Administrator's Sale. By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Bradford county, will be exposed to public sale at the house on the premises, on the 29th day of January next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the interest of Turner McNeal dec'd at the time of his death in the following described piece of land situate in Durell township, to wit-About three-fourths of an acre of land bounded east by the Susquehanna river and west by the highway, embracing all the land be-tween soid river and highway, immediately erst of the hand occupied by Emma Jane Smith. All im-proved, with a small plank house thereon. Terms made known on the day of sale.

#### ISRAEL SMITH, Administrator

In the matter of the estate of D.H. Owens, deceased. -In the Orphan's Court of Bradford County. Auditor appointed by the court to distribute

Ian. 1. 1855.

funds in the hands of the administrators of said estate, will attend to the duties of his appointment on the 10th day of February, at 2 P. M., at his office in the borough of Towanda, and all persons interested must present their claims at that time and place, or else be forever debarred from said funds. Jan. 4, 1855: P. D. MORROW, Auditor.

## Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that there have been filed and settled in the office of the Register of Wills in and for the county of Bradford, accounts of administration upon the following estates, viz-Final account of James H. Ward, administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Oliver Beers

Final account of John Rogers, guardian of Fran.

will be about the first of June next,) upon the original terms, when we shall positively dis-continue sending the paper to every subscri-william Mather, minor child of John Mather, late

of Ulster, deceased. Partial account of John W. Gray and Abisha W.

Gray, administrators of the estate of Oliver S. Gray, late of Standing Stone, deceased, Final account of Emily Owen, late Emily Os-

borne, administratr'x of Peter Osborne, late of She shequin, deceased. Final account of Sophronia E. Jackson, late So-

phronia E. Hamilton, surviving administratrix of the estate of Joseph S. Hamilton, deceased, late of Windham township. Final account of Joseph H Marsh, administrator

of the estate of Elliott Marsh, late of Pike tp. dec'd. And the same will be presented to the Orphans Court of Bradford county, on Monday the 5th day of February next, for confirmation and allowance. JAMES H. WEBB, Register. Register's Office, Jan. 4, 1855.

LIST OF LETTERS, remaining in the Post Of fice at Towanda, December 31, 1845. Arnout Geo E Lynch Dennis Alloway W H Leman Michael Blundell Alfred Little W P McGaman James Brann Miss Ann Madden Mary McElwain Robert Blackman Judson S Bowen Timothy Bennet John M McCann David Brown Thomas O'Keefe Patrick Owens John Baldwin W W Patterson Abraham Patterson Mary E Powell Samuel Pratt Mortimer Potter Nicholas Pattersen Marinda Quigley Mrs G Coburn A W Rippeth Amanda Ruggles Homer or J H Crummell Joseph Conley Isador Smith James jr

Swain Parris

Spengler Augusta Stone Geo W

Sprague Parker & Scott Henry Shanahan James

Scott Miss Ann

Smith Carrol H

Santée John J

Simmons G G

Somers Adgeline

Strickland M D

Scoville Harriet

Griffin John

Harvey Same

Sprague George Sterrigoro Geo W Sweet Daniel

Turner Efizabeth

Trumbull Daniel

Smith Jesse

Seaman Randolph

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For Byron D. Hamlin-Messrs, Brown, Cres. well, Fry, Goodwin, Haldeman, Heister, Hoge, McClintock, Piatt, Quiggle, Sager, Wal-

ton and Wherry-14. For John Hendricks-Messre, Crabb, Ferguson, Flønniken, Frazier, Frick, Jordan, Killinger, Lewis, Millinger, Sellers, Saumad, Skinner, and Taggari-13.

Fer Eli K. Pidrce, Mr. Darsie. For George Darsie, Mr. Price. For. James S Skinner, Mr. Henricks. For James W, Quiggle, Mr. Hamlin,

There being no choice, two other ballots were had with a like result.

Mr Goodwin then moved that the Senate adjourn, which was agreed to-yeas 17, nays 16, the Democrats and Messis. Darsie and Price voting in the affirmative and the Whigs in the negative. The Senate then adjourned till 11 c'clock tomorrow

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 3. Alter filteen ballots in the Senate here to-day for the Presidency, the vote stands the same as yes-terday. Adjourned until to-morrow.

## Challenging "Old Sam."

three or four gentlemen are ready to challenge Gen. | and throw the bags in the vault. eral Houston when he reaches Washington This is nothing new. While he was in the Presidential chair of Texas-during both his terms in that posi tion-he was "challenged" perhaps halt a dozen times a year, and since he has been in the United States Senate there has rarely been a time when we best-abused man in Texas, having been systematically hunted by some forty or fifty persons, many of them having position there. On one occasion (in that contry, some fourteen years ago) we ask-ed him why he took no notice of the many challenges which were then being sent to him. His answer was that there were hundreds around him whose path he had occasion to cross in the discharge of his public duties, who having nothing to lose, and for the most part being desperate men, would willingly risk their lives to obtain revenge on him, or to achieve the nominal -position which them ; and further, that if he accepted a challenge ent that might give him little time to do anything altogether too many against him, as, though he the passing of the sentence is thus noticed by might pass unscathed through the duel of to-day, he might not be so fortunate in that sure to be on his hands on the morrow. The old man, we presume, is as little likely to accept a challenge now, having wife has long been a leading and most earnest and fident that it anybody undertakes " challenge this winter, the old man will be very apt to do his best to induce the challenger, and all concerned with him, "take a little walk" (or ride) over to the premises of Mr. Thomas Thornley. - Washing-ton Star

RASCAL RECISTER .- Robert Schuyler, the great defaulter, it is stated, has bought a place on the Rhine, and sent for his family. KISSANE, it is said, who lately escaped from custody in New York, is now in Buenos Ayres. Hinton, the mail robber, is in Oregon. The great California forger is in Aus-tralia. Several other equally illustrious rascals are " lying around loose."

eral agents have been sent over the road to detect the thief. Every large post office on the line was in turn suspected. Arrangements were secretly made to arrest simultaneously every route agent on the cars, baggage men and switchmen on the New York and Erie Road, and see who the robber was Every man had been spotted, and another day or two have seen them all in durance vile.

At last a telegraph dispatch announced that " sixteen mail bags, rifled mostly of their contents had been found in a vault at Elmira, N Y." Elmira is an important town on the New York and Erie Railroads where the Buffalo and Niagara Falls and several other roads meet. Of course at times, there would be a grreat accumulation of mails there, and

the opportunity of taking now and then a bag with out its being noticed.

The local Mail Agent who had the contract for taking mails to and from the cars was an old gen-tleman by the name of Gates. He used to employ his son a folicking, drinking sort of a chap to drive the cart and handle the bags. It appears that he had an accomplice by the name of Stone, a young tellow employed in a stable where Gates kept his horse. In the rear of this stable was a high fence over which was an outhouse belonging to one of the public school of the place. It was in this out house, after the night train had passed, that these It is said around the Washington hotels that fellows used to take their stolen mails, rifle them,

Stone, it appears, thought he had made money enough in this way, went to N Y. city, engaged a pattner and was going into business with a very fine cash capital. He made Gates, his drinking accomplice, promised when he left, to rob no mo mails, but Gates getting short, undertook a " bag' did not have in Washington, during the sessions of on his own book one night, and either being drunk Congress, more or less gentlemen, ancient Texas or interrupted, left letters scattered about the privy enemies of his standing ready to "challenge" him which being found by the scholars next day, were on the "drop of a hat." He was, by long odds, the reported to the postmaster. The privy was searchreported to the postmaster. The privy was searched and from its vanlts were fished up sixteen mail bags and quantity of letters. In one bag was found \$30,000 draft. In another, \$4,000 in money overlooked. Gates Lot but \$1,000 in the bag he robbed and left some \$ 3000 in it. Gates contessed all .-Stone denies everything, but was overheard to say that he did not care what they did with him, if they would let him first have one hour with him Gates .- New York Sun

CONVICTION AND SENTENCE OF ARRISON .- Wil liam Arrison's trial at Cincinnati for killing Isaac his acceptance of their challenges would accord to Arrison, by sending him a torpedo box, or infernal machine, has resulted in a verdict of "guilty of from any one of them, he would thus set a preced- murder in the first degree ;" and the prisoner has been sentenced to be hanged on the 11th of May, else than to settle affairs of honor with his horde of 1855. It will be remembered that his horrid crime personal enemies, one by one. He thought that caused the death of Mrs. Allison as well as of her ton strong a game; one in which the chances were husband. The appearance of the prisoner during Cincinnati paper:

" Arrison remained wholly unaffected during the whole time, preserving to the end the same un-concerned manner that he has manifested during recently joined the Baptist church, of which his the whole of the exciting trial though his brother shed tears copiously. The crowd preserved the active member, as ever before. We feel very con- striclest silence, and calmly dispersed after thesenhim tence. The prisoner was immediately taken to iail."

> FIRE IN WARTEN .- On Wednesday morning, the 20th, a fire broke out in the building occupied as a Commissioners' office, Warren, Warren county, Pa., and before it could be extinguished it destroy-ed all the county offices. The Prothonotary, Recorder and Treasurer, saved all their books and papers but those in the Commissioners' office were estroyed except what were contained in the sale

> Titos. W. Dorn, of Rhode Island, died on Wednesday morning last, after a long and painful iliness

DECISION ON THE R. I. LIQUOR LAW .- Judge Brayton, of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, has given a decision, in a case under the Liquor Law, in which the clause authorizing the seizure and des ruction of the liquor was pronounced unconstitutiona'. The case was a complaint against James Snow, for " keeping or suffering to be kep forming him that the Mosquito country does not on his premises or possessions or under his charge, cover New Grenada; nor does it. The Nicaraguan ale, wine," &c. Subsequent to the issuing of this complaint a warrant of search was issued under the 9th section of the act, upon which certain liquors found in the possession of the defendant the boundaries of Col. Kinney's kingdom were seizel. In the Court of Magistra'es the de. as they interfere with the claim of Costa Rica. tendant raised certain constitutional objections to the law, and they were certified to the Supreme Court under the statute.

OF We owe an apology to our subscribe s for the non appearance of the Reporter last week. We gun for those who handle it, two or three of the availed ourselves of the usual respite allowed printers during the holidays. We trust their enjoyment of the festivities of the occasion was not marred by the fact.

U. S. SENATOR FROM IOWA .- The Legislature of Senato. The Democrats all voted for Dodge, but the Whigs and Fusionists, who are in a considerable majority, could not agree upon a common can-21st.

fully attended. Several resolves were passed and an Address to the people of Pennsylvania adopted March Convention until the Fourth of July. They might as well have abolished it entirely.

OF Those sagacious individuals, who have been trying since the last election to classify the politics of the Legislature, will do well to refer to the vote for Speaker in the House. The screws appear to be very much loosened.

MYRON H. CLARK, Governor of New York, was inaugurated on Monday last. The Legislature con vened on the same day. In the House, D. C. LIT. TLEJOHN was elected Speaker receiving 76 votes. He is a SEWARD man, and his election indicates that the latter will have no difficulty in being returned to the U.S. Senate

establishment at San Juan, the gate of the commerce between the two oceans, of an enlightened, powerful and independent community.

The Mosquito country extends along the coast from Honduras to King Russum's point Thisrange of coast was always subject to the Mosquito chiefs and the armed fleets-i. e. canoes-of the Mosquite Indians commanded it so entirely that a Spanish vessel could neither creep into or from any port nor venture anywhere near the coast. Of this warlike and unconquered race there are said to be ten thons. and still above the ground. All these men are American Know-Nothings, and utterly repudiated by the bull of the Pope whereby he granted all North America to Spain.

The minister from New Grenada has addressed a etter to the American grandee of that State, inminister has addressed a protest to Mr. Marcy against the recognition of the Mosquito sovereign by this government. The minister from Costa Rica also addresses a protest to Mr. Marcy against so far

THE LANCASTER GUN .- Oour readers have no doubt noticed in the letters from the Crimea accounts of the Lancaster gun, which have proved to be a most effective weapon against the walls of Se bastopol, although it has not been altogether a safe having burst. The Montreal Gazette gives the following description of this gun and of the principle of its operation :

"It is a well known fact that it is impossi ble to cast balls or buliets for cannon in such a way that one side not be heavier than the other, and is also well known that this circumstance deflects U.S. SENATOR FROM IOWA.—The Legislature of the projectile from its right line. The Lancaster Iowa met in joint convention on the 14th inst., and gun professes to have accomplished this by means made an inneffectual effort to elect a United States of an eliptical bore, out of which is to be thrown an eliptical projectile-either shot or shell. The gun is large, because it is at a longe range that its great precision of aim tells best over the common gun, and its appearance is that of an ordinary large didate. The election was to be attempted on the cannon, except that the mouth, instead of being cir cular is elongated like an egg-having one axis longer than another. We will suppose that the mouth is the largest up and down-that is, that the MEETING OF THE STATE COMMITTER .- A meet- longer axis is vertical, so that the flattened ball fiting of the Democratic State Central Committee was ting it would stand on its edge; but the bore winds held at Philadelphia on the 26th ult. which was gradually from the mouth to the breech of gun, so that when the ball is driven home to the proper position, when the gan is loaded, it will have turned one quarter around, and will lie horizontally-The Committee have adjourned the Fourth of that is, at right-angles to the longer axis of the mouth of the gun, and on its side. When the gun is fired the ball must make one revolution for every four lengths of the gun, and thereby counterbalances any imperfections in its shape which would otherwise deflect it. Several of these guns have burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the fact that they are used at very long ranges, and were probably overloaded."

## Married.

At the Presbyterian Parsonage, in this borough, on Wednesday, 20th ult., JOHN SCOVILLE to Miss ELIZA BOWMAN, of South Towanda. At Franklin, on the 20th ult., by Burr Ridgway, Esq

EDWIN B. COOLBAUGH of Monroe, to Miss EMILT HARVET of Franklin. At the Baptist church, in this borough, on Sunday evening, 31st ult., by Rev. Mr. Morris, DAVIS MATNARD to MISS EVE GRAFF.

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Mer-NOTICE .- The new edifice of the First Presbyterian Church, in Towanda, will, by Divine permission, be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, on THURSDAY, the 11th inst, at 101 o'clock, A. M. The public generally are respectfully invited to attend.

I.O. OF O. F -- The regular meetings of BRADFORD EXCAMPMENT, No. 41, I. O. of O. F., are held in the Hall over J. Kingsbery's store, on the first and third Thursday of each month.

 MASONIC.—The regular monthly Com-11B munications of UNION LODGE, No. 108, A.Y.M., are held Wednesday on or preceding the full moon, at 3 o'clock, P. M., at Masonic Hall, in he borough of Towanda.

The meeting for January will occur on Wednesday, January 31st. Visiting brethren are invit-ed to attend. E. H. MASON, Secretary.

EDUCATIONAL -- The School Direc. tors, Teachers and friends of Education in the several townships of Bradford county, are requested to meet at the Collegiate Institute in the borough of Towanda, on Friday & Saturday, the 6th and 7th days of January next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of organizing a County Teacher's Association, whose object shall be, the mutual improvement of those engaged in Teaching, and the elevating and improving the schools of the county. An Address may be expected, and discussions opon various matters connected with the cause Education. A general attendance of all who feel an interest in the education of the rising generation is earnestly solicited, and all should be on the ground at an early hour. No efforts shall be wanting to make the meeting doth profitable and interesting. As many of the Teachers of the county are Females it is hoped that measures will be taken by the friends

of the cause to secure their attendance. E. GUYER, Co. Superintendent of Common Schools. Nov 23, 1851.

## CARD.

DR. J. E. INGHAM, of the University of Pennsylvania, offers his professional services to the citizens of Wysox and vicinity. Jan. 1, 1855. STOVES .- Two or three second hand Stoves for Warren-N Newman jr. Andrew Dewiss.

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