UNITED STATES SENATOR.

[From the Scranton Republican, Nov. 22.]

WILMOT AND THE SENATORSHIP .-- Prominent smong the many names connected with the United States Senatorship, is that of the dis-tinguished author of the Wilmot Proviso.-David Wilmot is known in every household throughout the land where there is the slightest familiarity with our political history. An ardeut Democrat of vigorous intellect, and untiring energy and dauntless pluck, he stood in the front ranks of his Congressional delegation and filled a position of the highest mark in the House of Representatives. He was pointed to with pride, as one of the most promising lead-But he did not and would not believe in purpose, sought to crush him under its relent less heel. Yet in vain. Appealing to constituency who have long trusted and honored him by convincing argument, and unwearying labor he arraign them in deadly hostility to the designs of the Slavery propagandi, and of all the bring with him such trophies of his prowess and his toil.

Of dignified presence and manly bearing, of acute and logical intellect and impressive an eloquent speaker, perfectly conversant with our political history, and well known to our most prominent men, frank, courageous and reli reliant, he is of just the material to represent the great interests of Pennsylvania, in the United States Senate It is time that our commonwealth was giving the Key note, to the Federal policy; and lying in a central geographical position on the Slave States, with unboun ded resources, and amply diversified productive power, an empire in itself free alike from the fierce brawling of the Fire Eater and the passionate declamation of the Garrisonian, Pennsylvania is entitled to take the lead in shaping (the policy of the Federal Government. And erence for him as the successor of the times no man can better help her to her true position | serving and weak-kneed Bigler. There are than David Wilmot.

The one solitary objection urged against him is that he was once a Free Trader. His not needed. With Wilmot and Cameron as party believed in it, and he was true to his her Senators, Pennsylvania might well be party. Unlike his fellow Democrats he did not profess Tariff while hobnobbing with Free Traders. He did not then understand the relation between Slavery and Free Trade, between Protection and Industrial Development. But from the honr that he was satisfied that Protection fostered the growth of Free Labor and was therefore opposed by the Slave owners who sought to extend the are a of Human Bondage, he has been an advocate of the Protective Policy, and we doubt not that if cleet ed to the Senate he will be found among the most earnest as well as the ablest defenders of every Journal in the State will see the necesity the great doctrine of Protection.

The Northern part of the State should at least be heard in the distribution of places of honor. The Republicans of the Bradford district are entitled to some recognition of their magnificent services ; and you could not afford them greater gratification than by the selection of their illustrious leader. On the score there fore of locality, of great ability, of eminent services and future usefolness, we think David Wilmot is entitled to take the place of Wm. Bigler ; and in so saying, we believe we but in this country.

[From the Honesdale Democrat, Nov. 22.]

THE U. S. SENATORSHIP.-The selection of a successor to Mr. William Bigler in the U.S. Senate naturally excites considerable interest throughout this Commonwealth .--Various persons are suggested for the post, and their fitness and claims dilated upon by their immediate friends and admirers. This is well. In imitation of the example thus set, we desire to call attention to the Hon. DAVID WILMOT. He is emphatically a representative The leading ideas upon which the reman. cent decisive triumph was won are historically associated with his name. Hence, it seems to us most suitable that he should be sent to the Senate. His election would be one of those signal avenges which Time works out in behalf of those who are willing to suffer proscription in defence of a great principle while it is

the maelstrom of slavery, and are now rememhave been ; while the names of WILMOT, PRES-TON KING, W. C. BRYANT and those like them who have been faithful and true to the Right, are watchwords of freedom everywhere. And so it is of the names of those who gave confidence and courage to the once powerful but now defunct Whig party. Compromises, comacts, bargains, and compoundings with the Slave power have only postponed from time to time the culmination of the conflict, between unorganized Right and organized Wrong. The repeal of the Missouri Compromise-a compact s sacred, nearly, as the Constitution itselfby which Slavery was to be the gainer and Freedom the loser awakened the people of Slavery extension. And the fell demon that the North to the insecurity of such compacts has ruled our national councils with such stern and roused them to organized resistance. The great Republican party was the result of this re-action of the public mind of the country, and when its representatives first met in National Convention at Philadelphia in 1856.

DAVID WILMOT was fitly chosen as the man of Republican leaders in the State, none can ciples upon which as a great National Party it was to stand or fall

In the following year as the Republican candidate for Governor JUDGE WILMOT declared these principles from every stump during his gallant and memorable canvass, and although he suffered defeat he was not discouraged, nor was his faith shaken. He believed in the ultimate triumph of his cause, and his faith made He has lived to see his native him strong. State cast off the shackles with which the slavepower and its doughface allies had bound her. and stand out the brightest star in the galaxy of Republican States. He might well be proud of this triumph, for he has contributed more to bring it about than any other man .---No man will, for no man can gainsay or deny

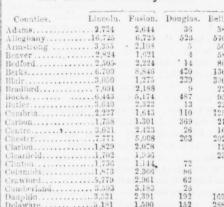
It is for these reasons we intimate our pref-

other reasons which we of this District might urge why he ought to be chosen, but they are proud as she justly would be of those who would speak for her in the highest council of the nation.

[From the Williamsport Press.

HON. DAVID WILMOT .- We give elsewhere sections of the state, favoring the election of Senate. It is becoming apparent that Judge Wilmot is the man for the place and times and as the subject is discussed thoroughly of turning in, and aid in effecting his election. Among them all, named for the exalted and honorable position, Judge Wilmot, by many odds, is the popular choice. We need not speak of his transcendant abilities, and fitness for the position. The whole continent knows to the principles of the Republican Party .--History vouches for his record -history evidences that he is the bravest, noblest, and most determined vindicator of the equal rights and Capitol at Washington.

The Result in Pennsylvania.





Thursday Morning, November 29, 1860.

NEW ARRANGEMENTS.

Hereafter, the Reporter will be printed and published by Mr. R. W. STURROCK, in pursuance of arrangements of which notice has dready been given. This number of the paper completes the eighteenth year since I became interested in its publication, during which time I have personally superintended all the departments of the paper, with scarcely week's exception. The people of the Counall others to write out the declaration of prin- ty having seen fit to place me in another field of labor, more remunerative, I trust, than printing a newspaper, I have relieved myself

of the burden and care of publishing the Reposter, that I may have time to give public satisfaction, (if possible) in the office to which I have been chosen.

Mr. STURROCK comes to me with the highest recommendations, as a young man of experience, ability and staunch Republicanism. I trust the patrons of the Reporter will have A significant commentary upon the outcry occasion to congratulate themselves upon the change.

No change is made in the proprietorship of the paper, although the business will be entirely in his control. Nor shall I resign entirely the editorial tripod, nor the control of its editorial columns, to which I hope to be able to contribute. I shall not lose my interest nor anxiety in the future course and prosperity of the paper, to build up which I have for eighteen years labored. On the contrary, I shall have new inducements and improved opportunities to watch its prosperity, and advance its usefulness.

Under these circumstances it will not be exthe opinions of Journals published in various pected that I should indulge in a valedictory, or make the occasion one for feeling remarks. Hon. DAVID WILMOT, to the United States I do not consider myself under any particular obligations to those who have paid their dol- are two days later. The most important fea- DICT, Agent for Towanda and vicinity, where specimen lar and received the Reporter for one year, be. ture in the news is the speeches of Lord PALcause I think they have had the best of the bargain. To those who have endeavored to ed on the 0th inst. at the Lord Mayor of Lonadvance the prosperity of the paper, by va. dou's grand civic entertainment. The French rious acts of friendship, I am under many ob. Aubassador rejoiced at the continuance of ligations.

them. Nor need we speak of his attachment the many warm friends, to whose exertions I observed the programme of peace he had laid am indebted for the office I am shortly to down during his visit to London. Lord Parments, and to the people of the county gen. Majesty's Ministers, spoke of the general liberties of the whole people of the confederacy erally my thanks for their votes. My first prospects of peace as being "at all events echo the opinion of the majority of the party Pennsylvania has ever had, or could send the care will be that their action shall not be satisfactory." He complimented the Emperor matter of reproach to them.

> again called to the fact that under the new commercial intercourse between the two connarrangement the Reporter will be conducted tries, and expressed a hope that while the upon the system of advance payments. Ex. commercial treaty would tend to cement still are prepared to bear testimony to the same other crowned heads to lend themselves to an ger to our citizens, he will not be expected to ments of peace." Lord JOHN RUSSELS, Mr. discriminate. The rule will be made impera- GLADSTONE and Lord BROUGHAM, were also tive and general. December Court will afford among the speakers of the evening. From an excellent opportunity for those desiring Italy we receive the announcement that GARthe paper continued, to make the necessary IBAEDI's Dictatorship of the Two Sieilies had arrangements.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

new of importance. Our advices partake of SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- A terrible and fatal much the same character as heretofore. As accident occurred in our vicinity last week. As a young an indication of the condition of sentiment in man, Mr. Edwin Stebbins, and his wife were returnin in a carrige from Montrose to their home in Bridgewa-Georgia, a series of resolutions have been offerter, on Friday afternoon, he dropped his whip and ed in the Legislature which insist, as the conalighted to get it. when his horse took fright and ran dition of the State remaining in the Union, upaway with Mrs. Stebbins alone in the carriage. After running about a mile, to near their their house, the horse on the repeal of those laws in the Northern turned suddenly, overturning the carriage, and throw States, nullifying the Fugitive Slave law, and ing Mrs. Stebbins out with such violence as to break he the enactment of laws by Congress, enabling neck and deprive her of life almost instantaneously. Mr. Southern men to carry their Slaves into the Stebbins who hurried on aiter, only arrived at the spot to find his wife lying dead in the road. They had been Clarendon Hotel. Search for others has been disco Territories. Retaliatory measures against the married about a year .--- Montrose Republican. North, it seems, have already commenced, and

> REV. J. G. NOBLE, Pastor of Benton, Columbia county, has been holding a revival meeting in have been converted.

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE .- The Annual Meeting of the Bradford Connty Agricultural Society, will be have found a true bill against Geo. W. Hardwicke, edite held at the Court House, in the Boro., of Towanda, on Monday the 3d of December, 1860, at 7 o'clock P. M. W. C. BOGART, Sec'y.

held for the purpose of discussing calmly the COSMOPOLITAN ART ASSOCIATION -This inquestion of secession, is severely commented stitution is now in its seventh year of its process, during upon by the Virginia journals The opinion which time it has increased in public favor. seems to be gaining ground that the South

three dollars, for which sum they will receive Carolinians are altogether too fast in their 1st.-The large and superb steel engraving, 30 x 38 inches, entitled "Falstaff mustering his Recruits." proposal to drag all the Slave States after, them whether they are inclined to go or not .--2d -One copy, one year, of that elegantly illustrated magazine, " The Cosmopolitan Art Journal."

3d .- Four admissions, during the season, to against the North for refusing to enforce the GALLERY OF PAINTINGS, 548 Broadway, N. Y.' provisions of the Fugitive Slave Law, may be In addition to the above benefits, there will be given found in the fact that two Deputy Marsbals to subscribers, as gratuitous premiums, over five hundred beautiful works of Art, comprising valuable paintarrived in Richmond on Wednesday from Newings, marbles, parians, outlines, &c., forming a truly na-York, having in their custody a runaway from tional benefit.

The superb Engraving, which every subscriber will re-ceive, entitled. "FALSTAFF MUSTERING HIS RECRUITS," Kentucky, whom they took measures to deliver to his master. A dispatch from Norfolk is one of the most beautiful and popular engravings ever states that Gov. WISE has offered his services issued in this country. It is done on steel, in fine line to Gov. Gisr, of South Carolina, in case they are and stipple, and is printed on heavy plate paper, 30 x 38 inches, making a most choice ornament, suffable for the not wanted by Virginia. Some people may walls of either the library, parlor or office. Its subject consider this an indication that the report reis the celebrated scene of Sir John Falstaff receiving, in ployed in the land office of the Illinois Central Railroad lative to his insanity was very near the trath. Justice Shallow's office, the recruits which have been. He does a little in the literary line. gathered for his " ragged regiment." It could not be fur-

nished by the trade for less than five dollars. The Art Journal is too well known to the whole coun try to need commendation. It is magnificently illustra ed magazine of Art, containing Essays, Stories, Poems Gossip, &c., by the very best writers in America. Subscriptions received and forwarded by E.S. BENE- engine, while walking on the track,

Engravings and Art Journal can be seen

Bor-We are indebted to Moj. L. M. DE-MOTT for several numbers of the " LLUSTRATED LIPE AND TIMES OF WASHINGTON," a splesdid work published by JOHNSON, FRN. & Co., of New York, Mr. D is also agent for several popular publications which will be regularly

and promptly delivered to subscribers.

persons who may be in rown during ourt should not fail to call and examine the large and enter upon, my most grateful acknowledge. MERSTON, in returning thanks on behalf of Her beautikal stock of Books and Stationery just being opened at the Argus Book Store, which have been boughtlow and will be sold cheap for cash.

> my The Prothonotary and Register and Recorder elected in October, take possession of their offices on Saturday next, December 1st.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- Mr. L. S. Kingsbury, of Sheshequin, while going from this place home,

one day last week, in a two horse wagon, met with a unusual accident, which was fortunately less serious in perience has taught us that such is the only more closely the alliance between England and its consequences than might have been expected. He safe rule, and we trust that our subscribers France, it would have the effect of inducing was above Lent's in the narrows, having with him two young Germans, strangers in the county, when daring a strong wind, a tree was blown down, falling directly upeffect. As the incoming publisher is a stran- enterprise which contained " the secret ele- on the wagon. Mr. K. and one of the young mon were fastened in the wagon ; the other was able to extricate himself and started back for help. During his ab:ence Mr. K by great exertions released himself, and succeeded

> in extricating the other German, who was senseless, and apparently dead. He was found to be seriously injured ough at last accounts some hopes were entertained of his surviving his injuries.

The wonder is, that all the persons in the wagon votes having been officially communicated to not seriously injured, if not killed. The wagon was a death of a number of persons.

Dews from all Dations.

- By a bill now before the Vermont Log. islatare, a couple have but to live apart for three years and they are divorced.

-- There are now five railways in successful operation in Brazil, four of them finished, and still , sixth in progress of construction

- A recent advertisement of a masquerade ball, at Laporte, California, requested gentlemen and ladies to leave their fire arms and cutlery at the door

- The remains of Mr. Carland and two female servants have been taken from the ruins of the tinued, as no one else is missing. The full extent of the loss of life by this fire, as far as known, is four persone

- In the Supreme Court of Boston, in the case of Joseph Bugbee, vs. the Malden and Melrow Salladsburg, Lycoming county, at which about 40 souls Horse Railroad, the jury found for the plaintin and a essed damages of \$5,500 for personal injuries sustaine on the road by the plaintiff.

- The grand jury of Campbell county, Va. of the Lynchburg Republican, for shooting and killing Joseph Button, at Lynchburg, last June.

--- Among the passengers per steamer from New York to Aspinwall on Monday, were the Siame, twins, Chang and Eng. with two of their children. The are going to California.

--- The value of the hop erop of the United Any person can become a member by subscribing. States, this year is estimated at \$4,009.009-nearly all Otsego, Oneida and Madison counties, N. Y.

-The New York Commercial learn that two or three hundred colored families will remove from Baltimore to New Haven, Ct., in the coming spring,

- The subscription raised in France for the relief of the Syrian Christians amounts to 404,165 frame - The station house at Crestline, Ohio.was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon. The Pittsbury

Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad's loss is \$45,000 Bellefontaine and Indianapolis road, \$500 ; Americ Express Company, \$400 ; Telegraph Company, \$150.

- Dr. Livingstone, the African traveler has been heard of. He was safe and well up to last May a. d reported that the matives of Mirica evince less hotility to trave sers than formerly.

- A brother of Charles Dickers is em-

- A man named Page recently killed a Mr. Garrett, in Texas, for which he was forthwith here by a mob.

- John Jefferson Fost both his legs a Dubuque, on Wednesday, by being run over by a switch

- The Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Mar land, lectured in San Francisco a few weeks ago, on t subject of building churches. A somewhat novel so ject for a lawyer.

-The remains of Mrs. Lumsden, an adopted daughter, lost in the Lady Elgin, have been a covered, taken to New Orleans, and buried

- Crowds of disaffected "saints" are on their way from Salt Lake Gity to San Diego, California

- At Quebec the old fire companies have been dispensed with and the police do the daty. The is a saving on this plan of \$3:050, and the police force augmented by thirteen men. It is said that the new pla is much more effective than the old

- The only remaining body in the rains of the Charendon Hotel-that of Ann McAuley, the head chambermald-has been recovered ; all the vital parts were burnt to a crisp

- The commission given to Governor Cod dington by Cromwell, in the year 1650, has recently been found in Rhode Island.

- In New York there was a proposition to amend the Constitution so as to give negroes the right to vote. This proposition was voted upon at the elect and was defeated by a large majority.

- Mr. Glass, postmaster of Lynchburg Virginia, and editor of the Republican, in a card in h paper, says " he will not hold office any longer than Ba anoas's terms, and if any Lincolnite wants it no can have it by saving so.

- In the South of Russia, and in t province of 19iew, more than 400 persons have lost the lives from the sting of a venomous fly, which has co from Asia. It made its appearance in the same cou about sixty or seventy years ago, and then caused

FOREIGN NEWS .- The Cunard steamship Africa, from Liverpool on the morning of the 10th and Queenstown on the 11th, arrived at New York on Friday last. Her advices MERSTON and the Count DE PERSIGNY, deliver-

relations between England and France, and

of the French for the "sagacity" he had dis-

formally.terminated, the result of the peoples

In this connexion, I beg leave to proffer to maintained that the Emperor had faithfully

THE SECESSION MOVEMENTS .- Relative to

the secession movements, there is very little

the first demonstrations made are against the

free negroes who visit Southern ports in the

capacity of sailors. A dispatch from Savan-

nah states that six have been taken from one

vessel at that port, and three from another at

Fernandina, Fla. and conveyed to the parts

unknown. The refusal of South Carolina to

assent to the proposition of Virginia and other

Southern States, that a Convention should be

played in co-operating with Her Majesty's nor The attention of our subscribers is Government in the great work of extending

unpopular. We know thore is a repugnance to representative men in particular quarters ; but we know as well that the ascendancy which has been achieved can only be maintained by a steady adherence to the distinctive doctrine which were borne aloft in the contest. The attempt to ignore them is full of peril, and will end in the disgrace of all who may be concerned therein.

In point of intellectual endowments Mr. Wilmot will not suffer by competition with his rivals. None of them, in our estimation, are giants. That order of men does not greatly abound at any period, and in the present crisis there is a dearth of them. But as public men of eminence now run he will not suffer by comparison. He has, moreover, a valuable experience in congressional life, which would render his general powers immediately available.

If services in the party are to be counted not another man in the State has so strong claims as he. In his district, and as we happen to know, mainly through his counsels and efforts, full one third of all Curtia's majority in the State was wrought out. It gives Lincoln ten thousand majority, whereas it used to give locofocos six thousand. Here is a change of sixteen thousand.

We have, however, confidence in the wisdom and prudence of the republican members of the Legislature, and with them we leave York the matter

[From the Tioga Agitator, Nov. 21.]

UNITED STATES SENATOR .- Nearly fifteen years ago David Wilmot stood up in his place in the House of Representatives at Washington, and inaugurated the struggle against the extension of slavery into free territory, which has just culminated in the triumph of that doc. trine in the national election. For fifteen years his name has been a household word wherever human rights are respected and revered. No lover of his country can easily forget the hearty zeal, the untiring and indomitable courage, the unswerving purpose with which he met the cohorts of the Slave power in the beginning of that great political warfare. No one can easily forget the burning words-the manly eloquence-with which he stood up, while in Congress, for the great principles of Free Labor, Free Men, Free Speech and Freedom in the Territories. Great parties then existing endorsed his views, put them in glove still upon the hand. their Platforms, stood by them for a time and then faltered and fell. Great leaders adopted and advocated his views for a time, and John M. Butler will contest the seat of Mr sunk into oblivion only when they forsook manifest their political faith and their integrity to that faith. Of the old Democratic party, the Van Burens, the Cochrans, the Biglers and for Mr. Butler. Mr. Butler still holds the

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SHOCKING RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A LADY'S ARM TORN FROM ITS SOCKET - A passenger on the train of cars which ran off the track of the Fall River and Boston Railroad early Friday morning last, says :

"Mrs. Drinkwater, who had an arm off. was sitting near them at the time of the accithe train stopped, and was leaving the car, when she said to her companion, "I believe my arm is gone !" He companion replied, "Oh, no, it is only numb from a bruise." A moment after, she said-" It is gone, for I cannot find my hand !" Her companion removed some of her clothing and found that the arm had been taken off near the socket of the shoulder. It was afterwards found under the car, with a

THE FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT .- Mr. Wm. E. Lehman, as Representative fron the them. But the lives of men and no their lips First Congressional District. On Saturday evening last notice to that effect was given to Mr. Lehman, by Mr. Charles Gilpin, counsel those who like them were faithless to their certificate of election from the Return Judges best convictions, have been swallowed up by of the city of Philadelphia.

large amount due upon the books of the Reporter office, for subscription, advertising, job 76 porter once, for subscription, small sums, the 49 work, &c. It is mostly in small sums, the 17 payment of which, in nine cases out of ten, would not embarrass those indebted, and to receive which, would be a great convenience to us, and a satisfaction to our creditors. . We 103 hope that all knowing themselves indebted. will improve the coming court weeks to settle the matter. Those who are not coming them-49 selves, can send by some neighbor. If there is anybody who hasn't the ability to pay, if 690 they will signify the fact, we will cancel the 171 account.

The Banks of Philadelphia, last week, 7,231 after consultation, resolved to suspend specie payments, as a measure of relief to their customers. As a matter of course, the county meet on the first Wednesday in December afbanks nearly all followed their example. Rumors prejudicial to the Pittston Bank,

and the Bank of Commerce, at Erie, have produced a feeling of insecurity in regard to the notes of those banks. The bills of the Pittston Bank are freely taken here, and we do not believe that the holders of the Bank of Commerce money will suffer loss.

THE HON. ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President elect of these United States, left his home at Springfield, on Wednesday morning, accompanied by his family and several friends, for the purpose of meeting Mr. Hamlin, the Vice President elect, at Chicago. Along the route Mr. Lincoln was greeted with great enthusiasm dent, and was thrown down. She got up after and in several places he was obliged to make short speeches in acknowledgment.

> on Thursday, where for the first time, they formed an acquaintance. They had a long interview, and were called upon by thousands, including office-seekers from all parts of the country.

The secessionists lose Georgia by a majority of not less than two thousand five at Washington, on Monday the third of Decem- Pony Express at St. Joseph, Friday evening. hundred, Breckinridge have simply a plurality. ber. This is the short session of the term, and The full returns of the State had been received As it requires a majority of votes to, choose as there will be no organization to effect, it by telegraph at San Francisco, and indicate electors, there is no choice, and the electors will be likely to get under way at once. The the success of Mr. LINCOLN by a plurality of sion into the Union. But now, when her Claims will be chosen by the Legislature. The Legis- President's Message, it is said, is almost com- between one and two thousand over Mr. Doulature, however, has adjourned, electors cannot pleted. It will be sent in advance of the GLAS. The total vote of the State will not vary be chosen, and Georgia will actually have no meeting of Congress to the principal cities of far from 115,000. The weather continued voté in the Electoral College.

VICTOR EMANUEL by GARIBALDI and his Min isters, and an act of annexation having been framed. GARIBALDI had left Naples for his Island home. There is said to exist a menscing dissatisfaction throughout the Hunga rian and German provinces of Austria.

How THE PRESIDENT IS ELECTED .- The successive steps in the election of President and Vice President of the United States are taken according to existing laws, at the following dates :

1. By the act of Congress of 1845 the Elec tors for President and Vice President of the United States are appointed in each State on the next Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

2. By the act of 1792 the Electors are to ter in their respective States, to cast their

3. These votes when cast are to be certified by the Electors and sealed up and sent up to the President of the Senate.

4. On the second Wednesday in February after, the sealed certificates of the Electors are to be broken open and the votes counted and the result declared, in the presence of Con-

union merchants of that city.

MEETING OF CONGRESS .- The second session

Ber" Winter has come, with its cold chilling blast," with scarcely an hour's warning, and giving property, \$1,500,000. Total, \$3,509,0001 on Saturday and Sunday, a fair specimen of what might be encountered in the Apetic regions. Ice formed rapidly in the river, and the Canal has " shut up shop." We saw on Sunday, several boats endeavoring to anlock the icy barrier which stayed their progress; but the attempt was unsuccessful.

"THANKSGIVING DAY" with its usual conand edible occurs to-day. Thanksgiving is now a settled Institution, and let us hope that at least to day, there will imprisonment. not be one fire-side, where grim want will intrude, or that worse than want, the heart corroding experience of

crushed affections or unrequited care and teaderness. The giver of good and perfect gifts, has blessed this community with an unusual share of prosperity, and it is meet that we should be duly grateful therefor.

Thanksgiving exercises will be held in all the churches in this place, on Thursday morning, at 101 o'clock.

Ess A regular monthy meeting of Frankin Fire Co. No. 1, will be held at the Engine House, or Saturday evening, Dec., 1st. at 7 o'clock for election of full attendance is desired. Ry order of the Foreman. J. B. HUMPHREY, Sec'u.

DEATH OF HENRY K. STRONG .- It is with sincere regret that we announce this morning the death of the Hon. Henry K. Strong, which took place at Philadelphia, Wednesday morning. Mr. Strong was a member of the last

nor The Western People are so disgnsted House of Representatives of our State Legiswith those New York merchants who sought lature, and was recently the Speaker of that to create a financial panic at the close of the body. He occupied during his lifetime severa! campaign, in order to defeat Lincoln, that they important positions in the State. Mr. Strong have determined to adopt the policy of non- was born in Berkshire county, Mass., but has intercourse with every New York merchant been for nearly thirty years a resident of our who entered into this treasonable conspiracy. State. His geological researches in our Com-Through one of their journals, (the Detroit monwealth have been of such a gharacter as Advertiser,) they call upon the Republican pa- to render his name familiar from one ead of it pers of New York to publish a list of the dis- to the other, and his very sudden death will

be regretted by a circle of friends.

Advices from California to the 10th of of the present (36th) Congress will assemble Novemler are received, by the arrival of the This is charged to be a conspiracy to precipitate re the country. fine, and trade was steady.

- The property of Nicholas Longworth incinnath is said to have been ascer' ained within a days to be as follows : Real estate, \$2,008,090"; per

- Napoleon Bonapart used to say "for ostile newspapers are more to be feared than a baird thou sand bayonets."

- Hall, the scuptor, has controcted with the citizens of Louisville, Ky., to cut the statue of Henry Clay for \$10,000. The work will be done at Florence.

- Abel Godfrey, convicted at Springfiel mitants of religious exercises, family gatherings, roast Ill., of the murder of a farmer named Pratt, for \$700 i arkeys, pumpkin pies, and other good things spiritual money that he had in his possession, under the money that atrocious circumstances, has been sentenced to ten yea

> - Several months since, a Mr. McKnigh of Courtland Co., N. Y., bought of a pedler some sh for corns. He applied it, and it caused a sore which o tinued to spread and cause intense pain until he was # lieved by death.

> - The Batavian correspondent of the Lor don Times gives the particulars of a recent serious tiny in the Datch East India army. This army co of about twenty thousand men, of which less than 0 third are Europeans.

-- Four steamers are supposed to have bee officers and transaction of ather important busines. A lost, with all on board, in the North Sea, between B land and Norway and Denmark, in the great storm 3d and 4th of October. About a bundred men and \$78 000 is the aggregate loss.

> -- It seems almost certain that the violini perfect instrument, since, although more than 5 years have transpired since its origin in Italy, and ess attempts have been made to improve upon its o struction, it remains without material change

> -- The wife of a man named Lehay, in the parish of Tullough, Ireland, went into the field to otatoes, leaving a female infant, three years old. n a cradie. During her absence, a pig entered, drag the child from the cradle, and devoured it, oaly a P tion of the back and of the skull being left.

> -- A dispatch from Milledgeville says "The Legislative committee is now down on the river a Connecticut gan, with which to fight for the Southe rights. I fear our northern gunsmiths will make m out of our present political difficulties than any o else."

--- There is a reaction against Gor. Brow and his retaliatory policy, upon the discovery that communicated his message to the secessionists at Co bia, S. C., before he had sent it to his own Legisl tion.

- The Albany Journal remarks that Texi after obtaining her Independence, started with a sepa Government, but soon wearied of it, and sought and War Debts have been paid by the General Gover har Wigfalls go for Secession !

--- Mayor Wood has purchased the house Fifth avenne, corner of 28th street, for his private dence.

Messrs. LINCOLN and HAMLIN met at Chicago