

The Independent Republican.

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It is a gratifying fact that, notwithhave been the case if money had been more one a specimen number, which will sufficientplentiful. To accommodate our friends ly recommend itself. who do not like to be without their county most any kind of farm produce on subscription, if brought soon.

Our Carrier desires to express his thanks for the generous reception he met with on New-Year's day. Out of the fulness of his pocket, his mouth speaketh. He bears his sudden prosperity with surprising moder- A large club ought to be made up, here. ation, and continues to speak to the other printers just as usual.

It will be seen by an article we copy from the Dundee Record, that Dr. G. Z. in his new location the reputation of a skillmay be cast.

We observe that Mr. McCollum has withdrawn from the editorship of the Montrose Democrat, and Mr. Gerritson is now its sole editor and proprietor.

We learn that the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association will hold its next meeting at Scranton, in August next. At the last meeting, Prof. J. F. Stoddard was elected President of the Association. Arrangements will be made to enable members of the Association to pass over the different railroads in going to and from the meeting, at half the usual fare.

The New York Times, instead of being a Republican paper as stated by the Montrose Democrat, has for months declared itself independent of all political parties: but some of its owners belong to the Sham Democracy, and it is thought by many to show a strong leaning towards the support of the administration.

The New Map of Susquehanna Co. is at length completed, and ready for delivry to subscribers. We have examined it and it appears to us to be all that was antici-County. Mr. Marsh will commence deliv-

Harrisburg on Tuesday last, the time fixed by law for its annual meeting; and Gov. Pollock, after delivering his last annual message. makes room for his successor. William F. Packer.

The Montrose Democrat, in speaking of the nomination of Mr. Grow as the Republican candidate for Speaker of the House, gets no nearer the truth than usual. The nomination was not tendered to any one but Mr. Grow, nor was there any disposition to state of the country of which I am writing, as well as the most ignorant African, the stying is as familiar do so; and all the competitors for the nonti- moral features of this country, and keep back the slaveholders, nobody else need be afraid of getting nation mentioned by the Democrat, withdrew more redceming qualities.

The seat of justice in this county has not only its had tried to secure the nomination. So peculiar Southern vices, but its redeeming qualities, much for that point. And when we state the some of which are also somewhat peculiarly Southern fact, disingenuously concealed by the Demo- neighborhood have a goodly number of wealthy craf, that the three or four anti-administration alaycholders, including merchants, alaycholders also. cans, perhaps some of that paper's readers them are supposed to be worth from two to three will consider it no disparagement of Mr. Grow that they refused to support him.

the wall, and tremule. Men who have no teen-twentieths of the inhabitants are the better class are in a quantary. For there is war in the camp of the Democracy—Douglas tenths of the children here attend school but the state both against Douglas. Which will secure the composition of the secure to the composition of the composition of the secure to the composition and twenty-six in the other, and weighing nine pounds. The secure to the composition of the composition of the secure to the composition of the secure to the composition of the co against Douglas. Which will conquer?—
Answer that, and you may know where to find the unprincipled office-seeking results of the process of the considered in the carlier and later stages of their growth; if he has not, a few such works as "Barry's Fruit Garden," "The Rural Annual," &c., would be worth sixty dollars a month—gets about two thirds as to him hundreds of dellars as month—gets about two thirds as to him hundreds of dellars as month—gets about two thirds as to him hundreds of dellars as month—gets about two thirds as to him hundreds of dellars as month—gets about two thirds as to him hundreds of dellars as month—gets about two thirds as to him hundreds of dellars as month—gets about two thirds as to him hundreds of dellars as month—gets about two thirds as to him hundreds of dellars as month—gets about two thirds as to him hundreds of dellars as month—gets about two thirds as to him hundreds of dellars as month—gets about two thirds as to him hundreds of dellars as month—gets about two thirds as to him hundreds of dellars as to him hundreds of dellars as to him hundreds of dellars as month—gets about two thirds as to him hundreds of dellars as month—gets about two thirds as to him hundreds of dellars as to him hundreds of dellars as to him hundreds of dellars as to have the carrier and later stages of their growth; ock assisted by the Doctors Spence, of Starry ock as the Answer that, and you may know where to sixty dollars a month gets about two-thirds of his new barn. Has he got it so planned that all the work of the party. But the question is not easily. answered. Douglas has the advantage over a little river, there is a large scope of country con so planned that all the stock can be in warm, dry Buchanan in will, in intellect, in personal sisting principally of "piny hills." Passing from the shelters, and the manure under cover? If not, "Alpopularity among Democrats, and upon the marris of the question; while Buchanan has merits of the question; while Buchanan has Time has been suddenly turned back about forty centhe advantage of holding the reins of govern turies. There is but little more civilization here than ment and controlling the public patronage. there was fifty years ago when it was roamed over by But whichever may prove the victor, the the red huntsman of the forest. They have no schools Democratic party is, in all probability, in this part of the country. Here the men do nothhopelessly divided. Its unrighteous act in their "squaws" spin and weave nearly all their tivation of any particular field is adapted to the crop twenty minutes. The patient was not conrepealing the Missouri Compromise, will re- clothes, and mostly tend the garden (gardens on these you propose to put upon it? or what is the best massious of the least pain and did not lose two sult in the downfall of the party. And it is sandy hills burn up by about the middle of June.) nure for a given field or crop, whether barnyard, ounces of blood. the ultra pro-slavery branch of the party who When the seasons fall to furnish mast sufficient to lime, ashes, plaster, or other manure? Can you tell If the operation proves successful as it have produced, or at least hastened, this remarks the pork these "piny-ites" become more or when is the best time, and what the manner, to apnow promises to be, it will be a fortunate ern dictation, is not only seen by the Democratic by manually which less troublesome to the inkabitants below, whose hogs to be it will be a fortunate ern dictation, is not only seen by the Democracy of Pennsylvania, but is working powerthey have attempted to complete the conquest of Kansas. Thus good may come out polls the largest vote of any in the county. Out of

very noticeable feature I would remark : Tick | call this the banner precinct of Democracy. Theor-

F. B. MOOMIS, CORRESPONDING EDITOR. specimens of eloquence, for declamation, be while with his fist, and then hammered him over the sides a variety of interesting reading lessons. The pronunciation of the more difficult words was punished by the Church, though the Church that occur in the lessons is indicated—a very probably took some action on it. valcable feature in works intended for the young, who often acquire erroneous pronun- ing this on the West. A lay member jumped upon standing the hard times, our subscription list ciation both from parents and teachers. We a favorite in his church (Methodist) and fisticuffed has for the last three months, not only held its intend to publish some of the articles as a but increased—not as much, however, specimen of the work; but for nine cents in longed trial in the Church was the consequence. The as we hoped it would, and as probably would postage stamps, the editor will send to any prosecuted sent to a neighboring county and obtained

Any person sending one dollar to the edipaper, but find it difficult to spare the money tor, and proprietor, Epes Sargent, Boston, to pay for it, we will receive grain and at. Mass, will receive "Sargent's School Monthreceive a fifth copy gratis.

> F. B. Chandler is receiving subscriphis store in Montrose, at one dollar a year. kill a young lady! Owing to his commanding talents, sup, O. W. Norton, of Ararat, to present Es-

137 "Merry's Museum," "Woodworth's Youth's Cabinet," and "The School Fellow." are now united in one publication, forming an excellent children's magazine. The con-Dimock, formerly of this place, has acquired solidated magazine is edited by "Robert Merry, Uncle Frank, (Mr. Woodworth,) brother, (class leader,) accompanied with a threat to ful practitioner. The Doctor has a crowd of and Hiram Hatchet, names well known to blow him through instantly. A prosecution by the friends in this county, who will be glad to the juvenile public. The publishers say they Church against the two brothers, was the result. learn that he is prospering, wherever his lot intend the Museum shall show a decided improvement in all respects-in paper, embellishments, in useful and entertaining information, in fun, wit, good humor," &c. J. N. Stearnes & Co. publishers, No. 116 Nassau | way you will name." The class leader being a pil-St. New York. One dollar a year in ad-

> At a meeting of the Rough and Ready Engine Company, No. 1, on Saturday, Jan'y.

at Bloomer Hall, on Christmas evening, was signed to make the story as realible as possible.— highly satisfactory; and that we hereby re- I conceive that you have some curibits to know why highly satisfactory; and that we hereby return our hearty thanks to those citizens, who such an account should appear legitimate and true to so liberally provided for the tables, to the a Southern reader, while it is the reverse to a North-Ladies who assisted in preparing the supper, and in decorating the Hall, and to all who ance attending wealth in slaves in this country, not

Resolved, That the compliments and thanks known that the millionaire, in the old world, pays syof the Company are especially due to Mrs. | cophantic devotion to the nobleman. | The slavehold-Stellbins and Miss Fordlam, for their com- ers are the noblemen in the South. They represent plimentary tokens in the form of two beauti- us, both in the State Legislature and in Congress, and full cakes, tastifully ornamented and marked to them are ascribed all our laws; also there are none

Resolved, That in the marks of favor and

Gov. Boutwell stated to the editor of the Ohio State Journal, that the aggregate of the subscriptions to the great work of Prof. Agassiz, entitled Contributions to the Natural History of the United States," two volumes of which have already been published, amounts to upwards of a million and listory of scientific literature.

For the Independent Republican. A Glimpse of Southern Society.

Messes, Editors; Dear Sies:-It would be unjust to your readers, to present to view the worst as household words, that "if hell is not filled with

men, who did not vote for Mr. Grow, call In the village there are three men who each pay a themselves Americans rather than Republi. tax on over one hundred thousand dollars; two of handred thousand dollars. There are several planters in the county who pay a tax on one hundred These are trying times for mere pol- a large stretch of fine farming land, occupied princiaticians. Doughfaces see the handwriting on pally by slaveholders. On the side there is here and

run in the "bottom." Fare "the Seat" this precinct and we shall need all the helps we can get. two hundred votes the opponents of the Demo cracy A letter from Kansas says, "One get but from seven to eleven. The Democracy here posing party (American) have given it the name of

that the most gracefully polite society he had ever past six, P. M. at which time it reassembled. Giant wi hout stint.

Epes Sargent, well known as a wri- lived in was that of the slaveholding and mechanical and after music by the choir, the Rev. Mr. ter, and as the author of a popular and excel- classes in this region—that there was a peculiar nat- Scott was introduced, and delivered an interlent, series of Renders and Spenkers for uralness and case attending the people here. But esting and instructive address to a large andschools, is the editor of a new monthly periodical entitled "Sargent's School Monthly," place long enough to find them out. For members Chart.

Prof. Stoddard theu addressed the the first number of which, for January 1858, of the Church to carry pistols or Banie knives is a Association on the "Influence of Education," has been sent to use. The editor describes it trivial matter. True 'tis not a universal daily habit, in an able and highly instructive manner. as "a new magazine for pupils and teachers, but very few, saint or sinner, but own them, and, as schools and families; containing exercises in reading and declamation, original articles, pocket when difficulties are apprehended, and those educational news, &c., and overy number even of a trilling nature. In this village of which we beautifully illustrated." It contains original are writing, I know by reliable authority, a case of dialogues and poetry, and extracts of recent a lay member, who first knocked a young preacher a head with his pistol, in his own church. From the best of my recollection of the circumstan

> Another example took place in the county adjoinhim handsomely. The preacher being poor, and the prosecuted lav member a wealthy Oligarch, a prothe services of a celebrated rowdies lawyer, an ex-Congressman, and church member, to plead his case, and rhetoric, and ecclesiastical and biblical law, to show that his brother and client did no more nor less than what a chivalrous and spirited Christian should coming spirit, the latter was expelled.

We might relate the case of a voung preacher in once heisted into the pulpit. Another case in the addressed the citizens and teachers, in his same town was that of a wealthy Oligarch attacking usual pleasing manner. a presiding elder in his own church, and the elder, apprehending difficulty, armed himself with a revolver. They met in the streets, of the village, the revolver was presented to the breast of the belligerent The elder made an acknowledgement, (the people thought this very marvelous,) but the class leader would not, nor come to any terms of compromise .-"Well then," says the deacon, "as you are the acknowledged bully of the vicinage, I will fight you any lar in the Church, and the elder a young preacher about to marry into a family of oligarchs, (by which he would get eight niggers, down, by proposition of the latter, he was permitted to withdraw honorably from the Church

Now, it is quite natural that my readers in Susque-2d, 1858, the fillowing resolutions were un hanna county should ask why or how it happened that this class leader was the greatest bully in the Resolved: That the result of our Festival town. It appears no doubt like a funcy picture, deand in decorating the Hall, and to all who ance attending wealth in slaves in this country, not encouraged us by their pressure on that occasion. with the name of our Company.

other whose names for noble deeds in war are transmitted. That we tender our thanks to mitted to posterity. If we hint in the least at the Mr. F. B. Chandler, for allowing us the free injustice of the institution, instantly Washington, use of his Hall and other rooms in his build- Jackson, Monroe, Taylor, and others, who were rich them they must come?" My answer is that did the Valentine. country. Among the non-Slaveliolders of this country, from the wisest heads and best hearts, down to Tennesser. corched!"

For the Independent Republican.

Agricultural Papers. Winter is a time of comparative leisure to the ery intelligent farmer will find to invested in good the "Pa. School Journal," and the Associaagricultural periodicals and books, annually, worth five times their cost. Now-a-days such works con-About five miles north of the villege, bordering on to be done in it, can be done with the least labor?

looks ahead; he begins now to plan the work of an pedicle involving the overy and uterine ap. 1857—term of service a little over seven ing but make a small "crap" of corn and hunt, while other year. Can you tell whether the soil and cul- pendages. The time occupied was about

> AGRICOLA. For the Independent Republican. Susquenanna Co. Teachers' Association.

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After music by the choir and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Abbey, the Association adjourned to meet Saturday at 9 A. M.
SECOND DAY.—The resolution which was day, was called up and eloquently discussed Stoddard lectured to the teachers on "Ele-mentary instruction," or the best manner of giving instruction to the young. A. B. Kent then exhibited a set of Holbrook's School

Apparatus, and explained the use of the same

the common schools.

After a song by the choir, the Association djourned to meet at 1 o'clock P. M. On reassembling, Prof. Stoddard made some remarks on Physiology, and exhibited a pair of lungs, explaining their structure and uses. The place for holding the next meeting of the Association, was then considered; and it was decided that it be held at Susqu'a Depot, on the second Friday and Saturday who, it was said, exhausted all the powers of logic of February, 1858. The following named persons were then appointed to present Re not pledge himself to crush that instrument; Geo. W. Hamersly, the present incumtime, four dollars for four subscribers, will fault, and the prosecuted would not do so in a be, four common schools; A. B. Johnson, of ty; also that the Legislature should repeal for the other offices are legion. Bridgewater, to report on Object Lessons; F. Bryant, of Jackson, W. Faurot, of New Phillips, Conway, Schuyler and Vaughan an adjoining county, who was turned but of his church Milford, William Miler, of Lenox, Jane M. tions for the New York Weekly Tribune, at (Methodist) for drawing a weapon and threatening to Baker, of New Milford, M. J. Hart, of Jeswithout any apparent contrition of heart, he was ad says. A. B. Kent was appointed to deliver ority for Slavery. mitted into the Missionary Baptis Church, and at a valedictory address. Prof. Stoddard then

> The meeting adjourned to meet at 61 o clock in the evening, in conjunction with the New Milford Township Teachers' Associa-

Met agreeably to the above adjournment. At the close of the evening session, the folowing resolution was adopted: "Resolved, That the thanks of this Association be tendered Prof. J. F. Stoddard for the interest manthis Association, and for the able instructions their Church—to the choir for their music— with the spiciful his annual message. We lay .- Correspondence of N. Y. Tribune. and to the people of New Milford for their have already called attention to the fact that hospitality, and the sympathy, interest, and at two Precincts in the County of Johnsonzeal shown by them in aiding the cause of viz, at Shawnee and Oxford—a majority of Education. W. FAUROT, Secryi 2,000 votes was thrown for the Slavery-

State Teachers' Association. We-find in the Indiana (Indiana Co.) Indemeeting of the Pennsylvania State Tenchers Association held at that riles on the 2011 Association, held at that place on the 29th

ult., which report we condense as follows :--Roberts of Philadelphia presiding. A report following language: by Mr. Burtt of Pittsburgh, on "method in teaching," was read and discussed at length. and many serious' objections were urged against it. Professor Stoddard, and Mr. Findley of Allegheny, made some remarks on the importance of Normal Schools.

In the afternoon, in accordance with the programme, Prof. Stoddard delivered an eleral reports were read and discussed dur-

one in a thousand knows that Washington or any On Wednesday, the Association proceeded pated—a correct and beautiful map of the sttention shown us upon this, as well as up- other of the great Southern patrots ever expressed a to the election of officers for the ensuing year, on other occasions, we see hin encouraging ap- doubt of the virtuousness of the institution. You with the following result :- President, J. F. preciation of our efforts as Eiremen; and we have here a hint why Power in the hands of a few, in Stoddard; Vice Presidents, Messrs. Bollman, ering it to subscribers in the Southern part herewith unitedly pledge ourselves to be notice it more particularly hereafter.

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The Pennsylvania Legislature met preciation of our efforts as Effection; and the country, though basely country, though basely country, though basely country, though basely country, the country, though basely country, the country, though basely country, the count out of the most virtuous of your slaveholders, if from Herr, Findley, Richardson, Roberts, and

Mississippi river run with tartar emetic it could not Seranton. Luzerne Co., was unanimously be made to discorge so much formess as is afforded agreed upon as the place for the next meeting. by the moral turpitude among the upper-ten class of A resolution, fixing the time for holding the slaveholders in the Southern States of America. It annual meetings in the month of August, was quarter of dollars. This probably has no parallel in is just that a few exceptions be admitted; but the adopted. After the reading and discussion hints in Scripture why it is hard for a rich man to be of a paper on "the relation between common a Christian, are tentold more applicable to the weal schools and higher seminaries of learning, thy class of slaveholders than to the rich of any other -the appointment of a committee, namely; Messre, Kerr, McCormick, Wickersham, Stoddard, and Bollman, to attend the next which make the crime punishable by death: Dred Scott case.

Session of the New York State Teachers' As Friends of the victims to this odious and Mr. Brown commenced a speech in advosociation,—and the adoption of a series of resolutions in favor of the Co. Superintenwhen it was severally addressed by Prot. Stoddard, Mr. Kerr, and Dr. Burrowes .-Resolutions were then adopted thanking the Penn. Railroad Company for the reduction farmer. Its stormy days and long nights furnish am. of fare to the members, thanking the friends. ple time for study and reflection, and the farmer that of education in Indiana for their efforts to fails to study and reflect, stands very much in his make the meeting pleasant and profitable, own light Times are hard, but I verily believe er and recommending Teachers to subscribe for

tion adjourned. ______

Ovariotomy. orchard next spring. Has be fully informed himself as to the best situation for an orchard, the best state three inches in one direction and twenty-ix road. You may expect to hear other news Warsaw. Drs. Noble, of Dundee, and De. The Governors of Kansas area a short-lived

under the influence of Chloroform, Dr. Dim ock commenced the operation by laying open the eavity of the abdomen by one long incision commencing just below the lower extremity of the breast bone and extending down the entire length of the abdomen.thought, now, may save him from much loss, expense, After breaking up several small adhesions and vexation.

And so of all the farm operations: study and thought will assist most wonderfully. The wise man was attached to the right side by a broad

rapidly to a fatal rermination, and must have caused her death in a short time.

The case now presents a very favorable appearance, and gives the most flattering assurances that the patient will rapidly recov-The Susquehanna County Teachers' Asso er. The courage requisite on the part of ciation met in the Presbyterian Church, in the patient, for such an operation will be

KANSAS NEWS.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 30, 1857. Kansas advices to the 24th inst., just re swered by a volley of musket balls. The brought before the Association the preceding fire was returned, and the fight lasted an shall was dangerously wounded. General Lane was entrenched at Sugar

ed as inevitable. An exciting debate occurred in the Law- phia. ence Convention. The Committee on Resolutions presented three reports. The majorthe nomination of a full State ticket, and the Jenkins, of Columbia. purpose of destroying the Lecompton Consti- Miller, of Harrisburg, and Thomas W. Duf. go with Douglas on the Kansas question. It tution : that no man be nominated who will field, of Philadelphia. Association, -F. Hall, of Jackson, to report | the people, and loyalty to that instrument be the present code of laws. Messrs. Robinson, spoke in favor of voting. The most radical revolutionary speeches were made Johnson County, Kansas, gives 2,000 maj-

Thirteen hundred votes were cast at Oxford. Wyandot gives 14 majority against Slavery.

Territorial arms to the Militia.

The Frauds on the 21st. We receive by every mail, says the Philclause, and this in the face of the fact set forth not contain more than from three to four hundred votes!

journals in favor of the Lecompton Constitu- to introduce a French Spoilation bill. tion-writing under date of the 21st of De-

"Kansas has again been invaded by large numbers of Missourians—they have woted here and elsewhere; the result has been, unsuch has been the case none can deny. Your correspondent found, in passing last week through Missouri, the county papers virtualoquent address on "Elementary instruction." ly advising the people of Missouri to vote, that Constitution relative to Slavery shall be leans at the rate of one hundred and upwards reference to doing so."

> Slavery men: "The smouldering hostility so long pent ted States.

and the pro-Slavery men seem determined to self of an early opportunity to explain the precipitate it on the people without regard to provisions of the bill-more in detail. consequences. Fort Scott is the scope where resolutions in favor of the Co. Superisten gation of the case, which was denied them.—

dency,—the meeting adjourned till evening, which was denied them.—

They then requested to see the court records, coeded far when he was seized with vertigo, ter, and to condemn the morality of the fillied their right, and a squabble ensuing, they remarks to morrow. Adjourned. were set upon by the pro-Slavery attaches of ted to leave unmirred. Since that time they they have raised a force, and now threaten-to

race-real political ephemera. Governor fy the resolution if he had the power, but be-No. 1, A. H. Reeder, reached Kansas October 6, 1854; removed July 31, 1855-term do so. of service ten months. Governor No. 2, Wilson Shannon, reached Kansas September. 1, 1854; removed August 21, 1856-term of service thirteen months. Governor No. 3, John W. Geary, reached Kansas September 11. 1856; returned in March 1857term of service about seven months. Governor No. 4, Robert J. Walker, reached Kansas May 24, 1857; resigned December 7, "Yesterday I had the pleasure of learning Montez was about to marry a Russian Count, from Senator Sumner Fown lips that he, has bearing a crushing load of titles. It is now bearing a crushing load of titles. It is now

THE LECOMPTON SCHEME IN PENNSYLVAкіл.—Риплаверніл, Јап. 1, 1858.— Уоц may rest assured that Mr. Buchanan's havfully. Their new Governor, Packer, sustains Mr. Douglas, and one of the Democratic from this city has declared within a day or two that he will not vote for the Lecompton swindle, and that there are not over four swindle, and that there are not over your bearing to us reliable authority, rival we have the following item: Accounts that which seems to us reliable authority, from Cronstadt state that English divers had ets were sent to every precinct, reading thus:

Democratic Ticket.

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Constitution with Slavery.

Democracy, the slaveholders are equally Democratic.

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FROM HABRISHURG.

The Approaching Session of the Legislature

and Pro Slavery parties, and a number of no doubt, be a quorum present of both Hous he United States Marshal, with a force of election of Speakers, and the Democrats will plauded them for the act." eighty men, demanded the surrender of a hold their caucuses this evening or to-mor-

ree-State party, and the demand was an row morning before the hour of meeting. gift of the two houses are very numerous, hour, when the Pro-Slavery men retreated and boring is progressing extensively. As ting the ears off of these disturbers of the by B. F. Tewksbury, and was adopted. Prof. with the loss of one man killed, and two there are Democratic majorities in both peace of Kansas, however, the safest plan mortally wounded. The United States Mar- branches, these operations are confined to

that party.

The candidates for Speaker of the Senate Mound, and determined to fight the dragoons are as follows :- Messrs. Welsh, of York: if they attacked him. A battle was regard. Cresswell, of Blair; Brewor, of Franklin; Schell, of Bedford, and Wright, of Philadel

For Speaker of the House the prominent candidates are: Messrs. G. N. Smith, of members his passage down, the ladder from ity report disapproved of voting for State of Cambria; J. V. Smith, of Wyoming; Neill, the chamber where he slept, in his mother's ficers. The first minority report recommends of Franklin; Longaker, of Montgomery, and arms, and their flight into the wilderness,

second, signed by Mr. Redpath, recom- The candidates for Clerk of the Senate mends a participation in the election for the are: Thos. C. McDowell, of Blair; Wm. H.

ports and Essays at the next meeting of the that the Topeka Constitution be submitted to bent, will be supported by the Republicans. ly" one year; or any person sending, at one have done! But as the preacher seknowledged his on the subject of introducing Physiology into made the test of fealty to the Free-State par- House, has no opposition. The candidates . The Governor's Message will be ready for

delivery on Wednesday at noon. From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30, 1857 .- Although the Treasury Department has taken unusual precautions to guard the new issues of notes against counterfeiting, the Secretary is still Gov. Denver had refused to give up the apprehensive that, with the advances made photographic art, the security in this respect will be imperfect. Neither skill nor ingenuity has thus far succeeded in protecting engraving from being reproduced in the midolphia Press, evidences of the frauds per- nutest details, for the process by which the petrated in Kansas at the election on the 21st | bolder features are seized applies with equal of December, when the Slaveny clause alone and instantaneous success to the lines, which was presented to the popular vote; and we can only be detected by the magnifier .do not doubt that the Democratic party in Great temptation to fraud is thus offered. ifested by him in attending the meetings of that Territory, who are to a man against the and it is feared will be employed with injuri Lecompton Constitution, have prepared, and ous effect to the public. A loan in the usual which he has imparted to the teachers of this | will lay before Congress, a detailed statement | form would have avoided these contingencies. | him county at various times." The thanks of of these frauds. Nor do we doubt that Mr. The new notes are expected at the beginning the Association are due to the Congregation- Buchanan will recommend the rejection of of next week, and the advertisement for the al Society, of New Milford, for the use of the returns of that election, in accordance fourteen millons will be issued without de-

Congressional Proceedings.

Washington, Jan. 4, 1858. SENATE.-Mr. Davis introduced a joint resolution to define the authority of the Presby Gov. Walker, that the whole county does dent under the act to amend the act to promote the efficiency of the Navy in respect to dropped and retired Naval officers, and gave

Mr. Pugh asked and obtained leave to in-Convention met Tuesday, Dec. 29th, Mr. cember, the day of the election, employs the froduce a bill to provide for the admission had come to be quite a decent and well behaved. of Kansas into the Union. The bill was re-

ferred to the Committee on Territories. Mr. Pugh stated that he offered the bill as questionably, to give a large nominal vote as follows: It provides for the admission of Walker and his men by the United States to the 'Constitution with Slavery. That Kansas into the Union under the Lecompton | naval force, and the movement seems to have and the people talking of doing so. In addi- submitted to the direct vote of the qualified per day, and there are stated to be in that electors on the 7th of April next, a in large numbers, have heard them confess the returns of this election shall be made to than fourteen hundred men. The Texas conthat they voted, have heard others say that the Governor of the Territory, instead of the tingent, eight hundred in number, is said to President of the Convention; states that the have sailed on the 26th insta they have been solicited to do so frequently, and that organization had been effected with election shall be conducted in obedience to vices enclose us the following memoranda of pair the right of the people at any time to in Paris. the exciting collision at Fort Scott, Kansas call a Convention for the purpose of altering, territory, between the free State and pro- amending or abolishing their form of government, subject to the Constitution of the Uni-

up, is at last breaking out in the territory, Mr. Pugh stated that he would avail him-

Mr. Benjamir submitted a resolution. the tragedy has opened. During the last which was referred to the Committee on court held at that point, twenty-three free Printing, providing for printing for the use State men were indicted for rebellion, under of the Senate 20.000 copies of the opinions the statutes of the borus Legislature of 1856. of the Judges of the Supreme Court in the

bloody code, wished to have further investi- cacy of the admission of Kansas under the and were refused. Determined not to be and yielded the floor, expressing the hope treated with such arrant injustice, they claim- that he would be able to proceed with his

House.-The President submitted a letter the court and a mob of their partisans. In from the Hon. N. P. Banks to the effect that turn, the free State men railied to the support he has forwarded to the Governor of Massaof their friends, and compelled the assailants chusetts his resignation as a Member from to surrender. The captives were then permit- the 7th Congressional District of that State. Mr. Clingman, from the Committee on the spoils is to be made, and they exceed in have crossed the line into Missouri, where Foreign Affairs, reported a resolution that the President be requested-if, in his spina large stretch of fine farming land, occupied principally by slaveholders. On the side there is here and there a small slaveholder, ("a good liver,") but ninehis followers in Nicaragna, together with such tion is over; in other words, not until Norinstructions as have been given to naval offi- thern M. Cs. sustain the Lecompton Conven-

cers and other officers.
Mr. Jones (Dem.) should like the gentleman to modify his resolution so as to call for information respecting the fitting out of the expedition by Walker in this country. Mr. Clingman replied that he would modi-

ing a report of a Committee, he could not do so.

The resolution was received under a suspension of the rule, by 137 against 47. The resolution, after debate and amend-

ment, was passed. SENATOR SUMNER WILL NOT RESIGN. -- A

Boston correspondent of the Evening Post

ate. There is not a man in Massachusetts with heart and head enough to fill Mr. Sumner's place, who does not earnestly wish that name and titles: "You are a brute, you he may retain it, though he should not speak Prince Solowaki, Prince of Bletz, Count of another word in it. They would as soon Schonmi, Count of Kobelin, and Count of level Bunker Hill because that is silent,— Lossa, of Austrian Silesta, so you are!"— His history talks. He received letters from If the recapitulation of the name and titles South Carolina warning him that the 'honor' of that chivalric State would require her sons the distinguished spouse agrees to "take it" members of the House of Representatives to shed more of his blood if he took his seat without grumbling. at this session.

MRS. SENATOR DOUGLAS.—It is stated on and to dress in good taste, she has rendered mense mass of human bodies were found behim important service in augmenting his low. The effect produced on one of the div-pluck and strengthening his back for the at. ers by the sad sight was such that no report Post.—We call the attention of our readers to the Prospectus of this would call here intelligent population. They was two good academies, made and semant two good academies, made most of the children of the poor here attend school as regularly as those of the rich. This second class population. They have two good academies, made most of the children of the poor here attend school as regularly accordance. The function of the children of the poor here attend school as regularly accordance. The function of the children of the poor here attend school as regularly accordance. The function of the children of the poor here attend school as regularly accordance. The function of the children of the poor here attend school as regularly accordance. The function of the children of the poor here attend school as regularly accordance. The function of the children of the poor here attend school as regularly accordance. The function of the children of the poor here attend school as regularly accordance. The function of the children of the poor here attend school as regularly accordance. The function of the function of the children of the poor here attend school as regularly accordance. The function of the children of the poor here attend school as regularly accordance. The function of the children of the poor here attend school as regularly accordance. The titude of hostility toward the Administration could be obtained from him, and he refused The Charleston Mercury asserts that in which he is now placed. She is said to to descend a second time. The vessel, it Mr. Douglas repudiates the principles of the be exceedingly ambitious, and to be a thory will be remembered, went down with one Kansas-Nebraska Act, hecause it has not ough social diplomatist, exercising a conside. thousand souls on board, every one of whom worked as he had contemplated, in making rable degree of talent and force in furthering perished.

A COMPENDIUM OF NE

"The only thing that has astonished ceived by the Democrat, say that elvil war is raging in Bourbon County. Several conflicts have taken place between Free-State members having already arrived, there will, delegates to the Lecompton Convention and flogged them, or cut their ears off, and driven prisoners have been taken on both sides. es. The first business in order will be the them out of the country, I would have ap-

The above is an extract from the speech of Senator Broderick, of California, and it ex-The applicants for the various offices in the presses a correct sentiment in very appropiate and easily understood language. In cutwould be to cut their heads off just behind their cars .- Pittsburg Gazette

... It is stated that the last survivor of the Wyoming massacre is Jeremiah Spencer, now of Torringford, Conn., eighty-eight years old, and in full possession of all his faculties, mental and physical. The massacre took place eighty years ago, but Mr. Spencer re-

.... The Springfield Register claims that all the Democrats in Congress from Illinois, says: " It is sufficient to simply say, that Messrs. Harris, Morris, Marshall, Shaw, and Smith, of the House, will sustain the position of Senator Douglas. Governor Matteson entertains the same views, as do ninety-nine out of every hundred of the Democracy of

.... Hon. Galusha A. Grow of Penn. was the Republican candidate for Speaker of the House, and received eighty-four votes.— Mr. Grow is worthy to be the standard-bearer of the Republicans. He is gallant and fearless .- Chautauque Democrat.

... A dispatch from Washington states that acting Governor Denver, of Kansas, declares openly that Walker and Stanton pursued the right course, and that the President is much mistaken if he supposes he (Denver) will not follow their example. Off with the tellow's head

... It is positively stated that Commodore Paulding is to be ordered home and tried for arresting General Walker after he had landed. Commander Chatard has already been ordered home for not arresting

.... Great differences of opinion exist among all parties, on the currency question. While it is proposed, as a remedy for existing evils in this country, to prohibit the issue of paper money of a less denomination than \$20,-in England, where the issue of paper money of small denominations has been for some years prohibited, it is proposed to remove the prohibition, for the same purpose that it is here proposed to establish it.

... The Richmond South says that Senator Douglas " was a politician of considerable promise, and that association with Southern gentlemen had smoothed down the raigged vulgarities of his early education, and he

... The greatest excitement exists in the a compromise, and explained its provisions Southern cities in reference to the arrest of Constitution, with the same boundaries as given an impetus in favor of the Nicaraguan were defined by the bill of the last Congress; enterprise which cannot be easily overcome, it also requires that the seventh article of Enlistments are now going on in New Or-

.... Charles Mackay writes to his paper. the laws in force on the 7th of November the London News, that the crinoline of the last; also provides that the Constitution fashionable ladies of Boston and New York The Affray at Fort Scoth -Private ad- shall not be so construed as to limit of im- is twice the circumference of the mode worm

> The other day, as Chang and Eng, the Siamese twins, were going to Charleston, the conductor made a first because they did not each have a ticket. The gentleman who had charge of them said that they had always been carried on the ticket of a single passenger. The conductor replied that they were two persons and occupied two seats; they must, therefore, pay as two passengers. "Very well," said the gentleman, "I will give the ticket to Chang and you can put Eng off the cars." This brought the conductor to his senses, and he "knocked under."

.... President Buchanan is said to apbuster enterprise, while on the other hand the Southern majority in the Cabinet disapproves of the Commodore's act.

.... To the victor belong the spoils as well in war as in politics. A soldier writes from Delhi, India, that probably every member of the Guards will be worth £1,000 when he reaches England. An equal division of richness anything ever before dreamed of.

tion. It is stated that during the seige of Delhi the Sepoys took all the wounded Eu-

ropeans they could catch and burned them alive. The charred bodies, tied to stakes, were found by the stormers with the Queen's buttons still recognizable. A marked change has been mangu-

rated in the foreign policy of the Japanese. Instead of the jealous exclusiveness thus Com. Perry had to combat, competent all thority now declares that the Japanese invite political and commercial relations with the leading nations of the world.

no intention of resigning his seat in the Sen- said that an imperative condition of the mardoes not break her temper or her jaw, then

AN AWYEL SIGHT .- By the late foreign ar-

Bigier and Douglas. Says Bigler, "I'm Buchanan's dog Buchanan speaks through my bow-wow! But Douglas strips his collar off, And says, "Where puppy are you now!"