The following letters were received by the Committee of the Kossuth banquet at Philadelphia:

Mr. Buchanan's Letter. WHEATLAND, near Lancaster, 28d Dec. '51. Gentlemen :- I have been honored by your invitation on behalf of the committee of arrangement, to attend the Kossuth ban-quet, in Philadelphia, on Friday next. I regret indispensable engagements will deprive me of the pleasure and the privilege of expressing in person, on that very interesting occasion my warm sympathy and high admiration for Kossuth and for Hun-

gary. In common with our countrymen, I witnessed with deep interest the commence ment of the beroic struggle of Hungary to assert and to maintain her ancient national independence against the House of Haps-burg-Lorrain. When in the progress of this struggle it became manifest that under the guidance of Governor Kossuth the institutions of Hungary, which had kept the peasants in servile subjection, were to be forever abolished and this down-trodden race were to be elevated to the dignity. equality and privileges of freemen, every American heart beat with intense anxiety for the success of the glorious cause. Sympathy to the same extent has never been felt amongst us for any foreign people, excent those of oppressed Ireland. The intervention of Russia, however, in violation of the clearest principles of the law of nations, has, for the present, blighted all the bright prospects which the heroism of Hungary had raised. Yet one good effect may follow from the unjustifiable interference of the Czar. This may teach the people of western Europe to place faith in the predictions of Napoleon, that Europe must become either Republican or Cossack, and thus arouse them to a sense of their common danger. If they would live as freemen, they must be willing to die like freemen under the standard of human liberty. in whatever portion of their continent this may be unfurled. The great struggle would seem now to be impending : and may Heaven protect the right! May the cause of Hungary emerge from the conflict, under the guidance of her patriotic and enlightened Governor, a free, an independent, and powerful republic!

Yours very respectfully, JAMES BUCHANAN. To the Committee.

CLEARPIELD, Dec. 16th, '51, Gentlemen :- Your letter of the 13th instant, inviting me to be present at a banquet to be given to Governor Kossuth, on the occasion of his intended visit to Philadelphia, came to hand this morning. I regret to say in reply, gentlemen, that the on my time, render it quite impossible to comply with your request. I should be much pleased, if circumstances permitted to avail myself of this opportunity of secing the great Hungarian patriot, and hear him advocate the cause of his down-trod-

only a Kossuth can use. The man and the great principles which he represents are alike calculated to awaken the fivenest interest in his cause. It easily comprehended, we urge our renders to didate. As a Democrat and a partizan we can people, has mistaken the real feeling of the English government in reference to his country. It may be also that the demonstration made in this country on his arrival has excited in his enthusiastic heart, expectations of good for his people which can-not be realized—the policy of the government may forbid the employment of prac sion—but this should not restrain our feelings of admiration for the man and the lobs; nor do we intend to take any one to life be so corrupt and mercenary as charged, ternize for they are, politically, congenial spirelected delegates understood to be for Generevidently possesses for the support of hu-Congress. He is the representative of a March Convention. great principle, which the American people From the early agitation of the Presidency who are foremost in the work of detraction great principle, which the American people universally approve—of a cause which they in Pennsylvania, we saw that there was dandire—and hence the fitness of a national ger to be apprehended from men who always welcome. I regret that there should have the properties of the presidency who are foremost in the work of detraction, we regard as influenced by the meeting referred to, has been a word, Dr. Kane announced that "after welcome. I regret that there should have there are not the table subject to a call to resurrect it is more than we can tell. We should like to since transcribed on parchament, signed by the meeting referred to, has been a careful comparison of all the natural rewelcome. I regret that there should have "have zeal not according to knowledge," but upon the reputation of General Cass to aid more than we can tell. We should like to since transcribed on parchment, signed by a careful comparison of all the natural remembers of Congress on the subject, nor be realized. And while we accord to every the consequences to their pretended favorite. chance for a "clip" at it. can I understand why there should be so man his preferences, even though they might His prospects may be ruined;—the great Demmuch sensitiveness manifested in reference to the feelings of Austria and Russia on this point. Our policy is not to interfere wealth, we supposed, and hoped, that when with the affairs of other governments—to the test came all would bow in cheerful subproper. Hungary was prostrated through creed would be recognized, and that choice be see nothing inconsistent with our dignity or should be so ;-the high interests and overite policy on the part of other nations.-Should England and the United States and above all, the vital interests of the country, unite to restrain Russia, they would do so on principles already practised by that govgion of our government is to extend the is being trodden down by the iron heel of at the expense of justice and correct national policy. That you may prosper Kos-

With many thanks for the honor conferred upon me by your flattering invita-

suth and his cause is my hope.

fellow-citizen, To the Committee,

A horrible accident occurred in which six children were Killed and several Mr. Buchanan had a right to place himself Centre Street, N. Y. City, on Monday wounded. The accident took place, under before the country, as a candidate for that Lion hearted Demogracy of old Lancaster.—day of June next as the time, and Baltimore eircumstances very similar to that in the high office, and Gen. Cass had the same right. Just look at the following result for the electors the place, for holding the next National Ward school, Greenwich Avenue.

THE DEMOCRAT

The Largest Circulation in Norther Pennsylvania-1632 Copies Weekly-S. B. & E. B. CHASE, EDITORS.

Malonicore, Mi. THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1852.

The Law of Newspapers. 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to th

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their pa

arrearages are paid.
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liscontined and settled their bills.

4 If subscribers remove to other places without in

ing it uncalled for while in arrears to the publisher, is vidence of intentional fraud. 6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes

held in law to be a subscriber. eig in law to us a subscriber.

7. The Courts have also repeatedly decided, that

from the office, newspapers addressed to him, render

himself liable to the publisher for the subscription price

The name of the Post Office at Mil-Glenwood. E. R. Grow is continued Post

We published a few weeks since the reight of different kinds of grain. We took the article from another paper and upon examination of it we find, for this State at least, that it was erroneous in some particulars.-The legal weight of wheat is 60 pounds per bushel; Rye, 58; Corn, 56; Oats, 32.

We publish in another column a communication from an old and true Democrat upon human liberty prove triumphant; and may the subject of changing our County Convention to a later time than usual. The remarks of the gentleman alluded to, we are sure, will find a response from the whole party. The reasons for so doing are so many and earnest that we doubt not the change spoken of will meet the views of the whole Democracy of the county. "Observer's" suggestion that the Delegates should be elected with an understanding of the matter, we hope will be heeded, and that some action will be taken in

the Document we judge that the patriotism of the Governor has become rather icy. He talks crustily and cross, much like the school boy who cuts his-lesson short by an emphatic "darn it." There is but one worthy suggestion, of any importance, in it, and that is in referden country in such terms of eloquence as Branch Canal. He disposes of "small notes" on the principle that "the hair of the dog will cure the bite,"-the issuing of the same by our own Banks. As the Message is short and

Messrs. Buchanan and Cass.

been silent in reference to the war that is be- purity of the Democratic party. By that he result, nor at all grieved. We want no ing waged among the Press of the State, to has been sustained over and over again in the Native American Senator to assist in electing tial question. We do not now intend to in- this State will be be presented to the National sion—but this should not restrain our feel- terfere with any particular man or his opin- Convention for the highest office on earth.— ded faction. Let the Whigs and Natives fracause. Who with an American heart in task for opinions that he honestly entertains.— then must that party be very corrupt in choice its. We only want voters to salt these things al Butler. him, looking at the career of Kossuth, and To hold such is his right, and to give ex- of a leader. As a Democrat we indignantly down as they transpire. the history of his country for the last few pression to them,—to provoke manly discus- repel imputations that admit of such an inferyears, can restrain within reasonable limits sion thereby, is his prerogative. There are ence. Such is the natural and legitimate his expressions of deep sympathy for the bounds however, to discussion; bounds that work of the Whigs; -- a work that Democrats hero and his country. I know that the cannot be passed with profit to the subject and should abstain from.

people of Philadelphia will give him such a honor to the disputants; and, in all candor, we We cannot believe that Gen. Cass sanctions, welcome as will be a great indication of the honor to the disputants; and, in all candor, we have been pained to see those limits disregardinary manner such a course as has been feelings of the entire. State. I had fondly hoped that the nation would give him an ed,—unimprily so,—in the canvass now going shopted by his pretended friends in this mathematical than the feelings of the entire. State of This state of the st undivided welcome through the medium of on in the State for Delegates to the fourth of ter. We think him too honorable, too high-

allow all independent States to make such mission to the will of the majority. We supdisposition of themselves as they may deem posed this first principle in the democratic the violation of this principle, and I can fully endorsed by the party in whole. It dangerous to the peace of the country, in shadowing considerations of the party demand veneration for the usages of the Democracy,--her living hopes and future glory demand it, because all these depend upon the ascendency

Why then, we ask, do we see such manifes principles of republicanism—why should tations of malignity on the part of the friends she remain silent when her great cause— of Mr. Cass towards those of Mr. Buchanas ger in numbers and influence that it could car- changed—our Conventions held at a time when the cause of human rights and of justice, in Pennsylvania? Why, in many instances, is being trodden down by the iron heel of does the Democratic Press fairly put to shame despotism. All treaty stipulations and well the Whig slanders of the the last thirty years, defined principles of international law, should be sorupulously observed—this is demanded by justice and good faith—but stood most conspicuous in the front rank of these do not properly interfere with exten- the party? What purpose is to be served by sion of a hearty national greeting to a great traducing James Buchanan, whom the Doexiled hero, who is devoting his life to the mocracy of the State have folded to their arms promotion of a principle, which the Ameri- in the past; and, pointing to his brilliant cacan people approve, nor prevent us rebuk- reer in the State and Nation, have said, behold ing a tyrant for accomplishing his purposes, our " favorite son ?" Has that " son" rebelled against the parent that he needs such chastisement? Do the interests of the party require, that those who have been made its pillars, and been acknowledged its ornaments should thus be scandalized in the house of their friends? I remain, gentlemen, very truly, your And, further than this, does the success of the men who are leading on this crusade, are no ordinary circumstance should prevent them It is a sweet babe.—Hull Advertiser, some other candidate depend upon such advo-

and suspicious indeed!

rights, and neither, by their friends, has a right that county, to meet in county Convention for to attempt such a division and distraction of the purpose of electing Delegates to the fourth the Democratic party as to endanger its suc. of March Convention. Buchanan Delegates take, or persist in a course that must eventue gates in five Districts. We believe our inforate in such a result. No man's personal feel- mation is correct, and we ask now what has where the great interests of the whole party County ! are put in jeopardy by them, and we cannot regard the man who thrusts them there with a lenient eye.

Again we ask, do the friends of Mr. Cass nceive it necessary for his success that such course of detraction should be adopted? Was it, or is it necessary? Do not renson and ers, the publisher may continue to send them till all considerations point to a directly opposite course, as most conducive to the interest of their candidate, as well as the paramount in-BUCHANAN has stood too prominent in our party,—too prominent in position before the to preside over the delibertions of this branch whole country to be successfully assailed in that way. The great trusts heretofore reposmer direction, they are he'd respondible.

5. The Courts have decided that refusing to take a that way. The great trusts heretofore repospaper or periodical from the office, or removing and leave ed to his charge, are of the measures full and ed to his charge, are of themselves full and as have been cast upon him by a portion of the single company of the ago.

The press. It cannot result in good to Gen.

The discharge of the functions of the material and financial aid to Hungary."

The fur company of the ago.

"Sir John Franklin was enthusiastic in the extreme. Among the company of the ago. use of it, whether he has ever ordered it sent or not, is the press. It cannot result in good to Gen. Cass, nor do we think such to be its intent. ostmaster who neglects to perform his duty of giving The only, and unavoidable result of it is, to reasonable notice, as required by the regulations of the disturb the harmony of our party, distract its Postoffice department, of the neglect of a person to take councils and endanger its success, and those who carry it on must be convinced of the fact. Such being our opinion we protest against it in the name of the Democracy of the State lardsville, this county, has been changed to and Nation. In the name of those principles hard-fought contests to maintain their supremaey, and which have so signally blessed our bereitizens; distinguished as well for her recountry and prospered her people, we protest against such a reckless disregard of the interagainst such a reckless disregard of the interests of the party whose mission it is to promote their welfare.

In our judgment, no political considerations est interests, and must cherish and protect govern those engaged in this matter. No one can fail to see from the manner in which it is carried on, that there exist personal feeling,-personal animosity at the bottom of it. No man could let his judgment so far run wild, as to make such bitter personal attacks, however zealous he might feel in the cause of another, was there not some long-treasured malice at the foundation. This will appear plain to any one; and that the Democracy of Pennsylvania must be burdened with the personal affairs of any man,—that for such reasons they should be distracted and weakened, we cannot submit to without a word of opposition.

Mr. Buchanan has, in effect already carried the State. Why then, do not those men who oppose him submit with manliness, instead of The Message of Gov. Johnston may being engaged to put missiles into the hands be found on our fourth page. By the tone of of the Whigs to be used should he be nominated by the National Convention? If their opposition to him grew out of political consid- Keeper, Jacob Coleman, were elected. Since erations would they not do so? Had they that real love for the triumph of the party whose principles they profess, would they not bow in submission to the will of the majority ence to the speedy completion of the North of that party, caring more for the triumph of principles than men? It seems to us so, we an regard it in no other light.

In making these remarks we have been gov erned by no unkind feelings towards any canbut speak out against such conduct as we have of Erie the Whig. The second day Walker alluded to. We consider such gross imputations as are being made in reference to Mr. fusing to vote, and Hamilton voting with the For very good reasons we have hereto fore Buchanan, as reflecting upon the integrity and Whigs. We are not at all surprised at this

minded, and too pure a Democrat. Those ocratic party may bleed at every pore and its principles be crushed to the earth,-it matters not, only that a malevolent spirit is gratified.

Lancaster for Buchanan.

Nothing has been more common for the the nomination of our County officers &c .past year than the assertion, by Gen. CAMER- I have conversed with several, and suggested arrested the prompt consideration of the should have foundered the ships, or that on and his friends, that Mr. Buchasan could the propriety of holding them at some other intelligent Representatives of the American the ice should have crushed them, that not carry Lancaster, his own county, for Del- time than on the evening of Court week, when people. The government mediation sug- same ice would serve, in either case, as a the declaration at this time, or any other, it;—reverence for our principles; respect and egutes to the State Convention. Anotherms every thing is confusion and haste, and have of the Delegates to the late Reading and Har- ly, if our political principles are correct, they will subsisting between nations, and on the upon the ice in Baffin's Bay. Yet only risburg Conventions because of the exclusion are worth carrying out in their length and humanity of the age; and whatever differ- seven perished. of the Delegates elected by the Cameron, breadth. It has frequently been the case that ence of opinion there may exist in the ernment and on this point she could have no of the Democracy and their principles. Who Frazzer, and anti-Buchanan section of the great cause of complaint. The great mis- can doubt it?

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The great mis- can great mis- c the front and main body of the Democracy of business at Court, and can attend about as I apenser, while the other wing was so men. Such a body of water, which we cannot be presented by the property of business at Court, and can attend about as Pennsylvanian. Lancaster, while the other wing was so mea- well as not. If the order of things can be honestly, and have awaited the issue at the object of this communication is not to call polls when the question should come fairly forth controversy, but merely to suggest a before the Democracy of that county for dischange in the order of things. Would it not position, with no little anxiety.

in the State. It is well understood also, that that whoever should be appointed delegates, to see it, and I have seen it among the rest. cacy? If so, we have only to say that we re State ticket last fall, that defeated Hon. gard his claims, for the office he seeks, as poor James Campbell, that fearless and incorruptable Democrat; and we regard the result just recorded, as a rebuke, just and merited, by the mittee, have recommended Tuesday the first But, to our mind, there is a limit to their tion of Delegates in the several Districts of Convention.

Movements of Kossuth. Wherever the great Magyar goes the great-

Legislature.

Armstrong, Speaker, by a vote of 36 to 34.

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives

the House as follows:

sibility attached to it.

ead, rather than to the heart.

We have assembled in this Hall, gentlemen

them. Upon our legislative action here much

of her future prosperity and greatness may de-

May we discharge those duties in such

manner as will meet with the cordial approval

of our constituents, and, at the same time,

promote the general prosperity and welfare of

the Commonwealth.

The oath of office was administered to the

Speaker by Mr. Acker, and he, in turn, swore

John A. Cummings, of Fayette, Richard H.

for Messenger, Joseph Eslinger; for Door

the organization the House has been engaged

in matters of private interest principally, with

the exception of the passage of a Resolution

inviting Kossuth to visit Harrisburg, which he

has accepted, naming last Tuesday as the day.

SEXATE .- The Senate did not organize the

first day by reason of Hamilton, the Native

Member, holding the balance of power, he

"scattering" his vote. H. A. Muhlenburg of

Berks was the democrat nominee, and Walker

was elected, Messrs. Baker and Guernsey re-

For the Montrose Democrat.

n the members present.

Adams, of Dauphin.

est enthusiasm is created. He seems to win cess in the campaign ! Neither has a right to are elected in forty Districts, and Cass Dele- all hearts to his cause by his presence; if, indent, who received him with marked coolness. ings have any business in the political field, become of "the Democracy" of Lancaster It is evident that Mr. Fillmore fears the frowns of the Russian Minister, and the Southern Slavocracy, but Mr. Webster seems to have acted more from the generous impulses of an American heart. The Banquet given by the Both Houses of the Pennsylvania Legislature convened Tuesday, January 6th, as an- Members of Congress was worthy the occa-Members of Congress was worthy the occa-an ocean whose area caucate and whose lution in Northern Mexico, denounces the sion and circumstances. Webster's speech balk millions of square miles, and whose lution in Northern Mexico, denounces the sion and circumstances. nounced in our last number. The House or sion and circumstances. Webster's speech nair millions of square infles, and advises all American be grad to tributary rivers drain a larger country than engaged in it, and advises all American be grad by the election of John S. Ruev, of was well received. We should be glad to the Trains the Mississippi, abide by the laws of their country than the country than engaged in it, and advises all American be the Trains the Mississippi, abide by the laws of their country than the country than engaged in it, and advises all American be the country than the country than engaged in it, and advises all American be country than engaged in it, and advises all American be country than engaged in it, and advises all American be considered by the laws of their country than the country than engaged in it, and advises all American be considered by the laws of their country than the country than engaged in it, and advises all American be considered by the laws of their country than the country than engaged in it, and advises all American be considered by the laws of their country than the was well received. We should be glad to trioutary rivers drain a larger distinction abide by the laws of their country and the proceedings and would do so had the Indus, the Granges, the Mississippi, no part in the movement of the movemen we space. From Washington Kossuth goes and the Oronoco combined. Messrs. Acker and Bonham conducted the Speaker elect to the chair, when he addressed to Harrisburg by invitation of the Legislature. He was expected there Tuesday last, and will be contributions to general science, observed on Monday night, bringing accounts of the intends to pass through the great valley of the that the cod-fishery of Newfoundland grew recent battle at Cerralyo, between the fa-

> A very large meeting was held in Philadelme, and entertain a profound sense of the redistinguished men, we notice one which pernead, rather than to the near.
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> I can, at least, pledge you, gentlemen, that I distinguished men, we notice one which perwill discharge my duty, and my whole duty, to haps will be read with more interest by our will discharge my duty, and my whole duty, to every member of the House with strict impar-readers than any other, and we have not space to copy all.

> WASHINGTON, January 1st, 1852. We have assembled in this train gentiened, as the chosen representatives of the freemen of a great and powerful Commonwealth, the second State in the Republic. A State vast in her mineral resources, and her agricultural in her mineral resources agricultural in her mineral resources are agricultural in her mineral resources. second State in the Republic. A State wast in her mineril resources, and her agricultural wealth. A State, proverbial among her sisas for her ardent devotion to the Constitution of our national Union. We have delicate and vishes, however, will attend your efforts, and

important public duties assigned us; we are I trust your success will be worthy the Cradle the political guardians of her highest and dear-While it is the pride of our nation that she always, in good faith, pays her debts, there is one debt the American can never discharge—a debt of gratitude to the generous foreigners, who in the darkest hour of our country's struggles, leaving their homes and their kindred, came nobly to the rescue, and snatched the Young Eagle from the grasp of the Lion. They came from Poland, France, Germany, and Ireland, to fight the battles of man. The names of toreigners are recorded side by side with those of our Jefferson and Jan. 7.—The first business in order was the Hancock, on the great chart of human rights. election of Clerk and other minor officers.—
They stood shoulder to shoulder with our fathers in the first and second war of Independence and their bleed alike or incomed our dence, and their blood alike crimsoned our

ballot. He appointed as his Assistant Wm. battle fields. It is proper the children should pay the debt S. Picking, of York county. He also appoint contracted by our fathers. And what place to accomplish this, he was ordered to ated as Transcribing Clerks, Wm. L. Gray, of more fitting for honoring that claim than the spot where American Independence was first ton channel. Dr. Kane, by a series of Philadelphia, Charles Stockwell, of Bradford, that drank the blood of a wounded Lafayette. Wishing you all success in your laudable un-For Sergeant-at-arms, Henry W. Crotzer; dertaking, allow me to close with the following sentiment-

The Martyrs of Liberty—The soil baptised with him in opinion that the recent punit-with their blood is consecrated to the rights

With great respect, I am yours, &c., G. A. GROW. John W. Ashmead, Richard Vaux, and others

Committee, &c. will take place the 20th instant. Great prepa- and the lecturer detailed many facts to rations are being made for the event, and a show that it was a favorite alternative. most splendid military display will take place. Several companies from Philadelphia will be on the ground, and others from other places; and more frequently open than the western; the whole, we understand, to be under the and the peculiar position of Sir John Frankcommand of Maj. Gen. Wyncoop, of Mexican war celebrity.

It is said that two-thirds of the Delequite an extent, growing out of the Presiden- most prominent positions, and by that party in Democrats to office. We do not want our gates to the Baltimore Convention from the party holden to that illiberal, and narrow min- State of New York are in favor of ex-Secret

> Congress.
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> AND THE INISH EXILES.—We are pleased was described as a region " teeming with Both Houses seem to be busily engaged in to see that the London Times, and several animal life." The migrations of the eight the transaction of private business. Nothing other leading newspapers in England, refer der duck, the brent goose, and the auk-a of a general character, such as would interest in terms of commendation and respect to bird about the size of our teal-were abour readers to the exclusion of other important the great meeting held in behalf of the solutely wonderful, The fatty envelope of Irish Patriots in this city on Wednesday these marine animals, known as blubber, matter, has transpired since our last issue.the 19th day of November last. There is, supplies light and heat, their furs warm What has become of Gen. Foote's Comprowe sincerely trust, every prospect for the and well adapted clothing, their flesh wholemise Resolution, in the Senate, we have lost speedy release of these noble but unfortu- some and anti-scorbutic food; while the sight of. Whether the General took it with nate gentlemen.

welcome. I regret that there should not according to knowledge," but upon the reputation of General CASS of have it come up, as it would give the officers of the meeting in behalf of the sources of this region," he was convinced been any diversity of opinion amongst the most ardently hoped that our fears might not them to carry out their designs, regardless of chance for a "clip" at it. bands of Governor Johnston, to be present- great contributors to human existenceed by him, under the resolution of the meet- were here in superabundant plenty. MESSES EDITORS-Since the last County ing, to the President of the United States. Convention, I have thought much of the importance and propriety of attempting a re- premises, without the intervention of Con- Sir John Franklin by shipwreck, or the atformation in our political matters; and esper gress; if not, Congress should turn its at- tacks of the ice, Dr. Kane said that wind cially the time of holding our Convention for tention to this subject at once, as one of storms were rare, and that the simultanthe most praiseworthy and popular acts of eous destruction of both vessels was bard world, like that in the physical world world, like that in the physical world. Justice and Mercy combined, that ever yet to realize; but even supposing that winds gested, is one entirely of an amicable char- means of escape. In 1832 more than one deep and loud were showered upon the heads not, as yet, heard a dissenting voice. Certain- acter, depending on the courtesy and good | thousand whalers were cast out, shelterless

ry scarcely a township at the polls. We tho't the business can be transacted with due delib touching incident is related in a private letthose Conventions acted conscientiously and eration, would it not be much better? The ter from Yarmouth dated the 7th ult., written by a lady, and giving an account of the dark cloud known as the "water sky," and disastrous results of the late shipwrecks upon the east coast: - "Last Friday, a dear little babe, supposed to be about four spect, confirmed this sky' by sighting the be proper at the approaching delegate meet months old, was picked up in the roads of That issue has been decided,—it was pre- ings throughout the county, for the people to Yarmouth. Its long clothes prevented it sented to the understanding of every Demo- instruct the delegates to that effect, and a full from sinking; it was fast asleep, and alerat in the county, and the verdict is unmis-expression of the opinion of the people may most benumbed with cold. There was no takable. We regard it as a verdict against be had on the subject? The Standing Com- trace of any ship in sight, or of any boat disorganization; a solemn and enraest protest mittee would feel more at liberty to appoint a for miles round, and it is supposed that by the Democracy of that glorious old county, time in accordance with the wishes of the peoted, if persisted in, to distract the harmony September would be early enough to hold our and endanger the future success of our party in the State. It is well understood also, that that who ever should be appointed delegates.

The Washington Union who perished.

The captain who picked it up lives at Yarmony, and intends to rear it as his own. He allows the people, who come in crowds, against those men whose conduct is calcula- ple. It has been suggested that the lat of had sunk, and that all hands perished,—

N. Y. & E. Railroad. Great Bend Depot.

An OBSERVER.

January 12, 1852.

The Democratic National Central Com-

Trains Going East

Mail. Night Exp. Cattle Way Frt. Coal Tr. shut out.

The Arctic Expedition.

Dr. Kane who was attached to the American Exploring Expedition, is delivering a course of lectures on the interesting subject at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. We find in the National Intelligencer a brief report of the first two lectures, from which we extract the follow-

ing:

"The tropic is full of interest. For the first time we were made aware of the georgraphical importance of the Arctic ocean ocean whose area exceeds four and a loud of the Arctic ocean at Brownsville, Texas. It is dated Decard ocean whose area exceeds four and a loud of the Arctic ocean at Brownsville, Texas. It is dated Decard ocean whose area exceeds four and a loud of the Arctic ocean at Brownsville, Texas. It is dated Decard ocean whose area exceeds four and a loud of the Arctic ocean at Brownsville, Texas. id the Oronoco combined.

"In discussing the much vexed question whom it predicts a speedy overthrow we in discussing the much vexed question whom it predicts a speedy overthrow we have a present the following from the property of the pro

of the cui bono of these Arctic expeditions, extract the following from the Flag: Dr. Kane, after citing in detail their valuawest. His object is to appeal to the people in out of the voyage of sir Humphrey Gilbert; ces of Caravajal and those of Gen. Jun. A very large meeting was held in Philadel- Propisher pioneered Fluison to since the men, without cannon. Caravajal chared to 35 phia the 3d inst., for the purpose of giving bay, which now margins the most lucrative the suns of Japanese and a said the suns of Japanese and the suns of the su

> Baffin's Bay, in July, 1949, involved to the dies, wagons, and small arms, belonging to the dies, wagons, and the dies, wag cast. By a strange concidence, the Am-erican expedition was imprisoned for two countable cause, failed in securing the last cause. successive seasons at the same spot. The guns. Gen. Jauregui took shelter is next traces of his onward progress, were large store house near the edge of the traces. the sad memorials of his first winter en- with his cannon. There he held them campment, at the mouth of Wellington bay for two days, using smuall stones Channel, a large inlet opening towards the stead of shot, with his large guns, Atth north; and here Dr. Kane, after describing juncture Caravajal received information the scene, which he was among the first to the near approach of a large detachment visit, expressed his conviction that the mis- Gen. Uraga's force, and he at once but sing vessels had proceeded in the early up and commenced a precipitate retreatsummer of 1846, up this inlet to the unsummer of 10-20, up this inter the seems much scattered in their stampede, but a known regions of the north. This seems most of them, with their leader, reads expedition, in fact, drifted helplessly in Guerrero, and immediately crossed overthe this very direction. They attained a lattude (75 deg. 26 min. north) never before tween them and harm. They are attained on this meridian by keel of Chris- driven out of Mexican territory, and be tian ship, and there saw the dark water sky that indicated the polyna or open seaadvocated by Lieut. Maury. It was this painful and helpless drift to the north that Gen. Jauregui's men fought with as men urged upon Dr, Kane and his comrades the determination and valor as could be a

Admirality to proceed through Lancaster ted guns of their opponents with the Sound for some three hundred and fifty very and perseverance characteristicate miles, to a Cape called Walker; thence he rans, and in a good cause would bare was to steer to the southward and westwards towards Behring's Straits. Failing tempt a passage to the north by Wellingproclaimed, and almost within sight of the soil practical arguments, which seem to us almost conclusive, shows that this was the passage which he adopted, and we see, although a few of the English officers differ them. The accounts from Capt. Birdre with him in opinion that the recent publithis view. The position of Sir John Franklin's first winter quarters, at the very south of this channel, is conclusive as to the fact of that judicious commander having contemplated its future navigation. It was The inauguration of Governor Biglen the alternative enjoined by his "orders," Dr. Kane, in investigating the natural laws which regulate the ice-drift, showed that the eastern sides of this channel are earlier

lin has six years ago reached the region north of this ice-bounded inlet, and has since been unable to return.

Can be have survived? This question of Carryajal and the dispersement of the factorial and the dispersement of Carryajal and the dispersement of Carryajal and the dispersement of the factorial and the facto was then taken up by Dr. Kane in a man- forces is fully confirmed. Caravajalish

prised us. We were unpre-Narwhal, white whales and seal man life. the latter in extreme abundance-crowd SMITH O'BRIEN, MITCHELL, MEAGHER; the waters of Wellington channel indeed, it snow hut, or Igloe of the Esquimaux, fur-

In answer to the supposition of the en-The President, perhaps, will act in the tire destruction of the vessels and crews of The interesting question of an open sea

here review, Dr. Kane mentioned that the There are powers will work for thee; American expedition, under Licutenant De A SEA FOUNDLING.—The following American expedition, under Licutenant De Air earth and skies:—
Haven had actually seen from their most There is not a breathing common thing dark cloud known as the "water sky," and views Dr. Kane seemed to have a great re-

water itself. Such an open sea has been vaguely called Polynya, or Poliyna-a term from the National Library, as was at first appli-Russian, which implies an open space. Dr. ded. It was not in the building at the Kane cannot think that, in a literal sense, is hanging in the Patent Office, building the control of the such a sea exists in regions where the a position and surrounded by such of congelation. He fully advocated, how-danger. The Washington Union trail

Expedition reached, that he supposes Sir Pennsylvania Wheat Chor, 18 John Franklin and his companions to be The wheat crop of Pennsylvanis, in Stammured; surrounded by seal, and the re- was the greatest in the Union. sources before described, but unable to turns were as follows: Nan. Night Exp. Cattle. Way Frt. Coal Tre. leave their hunting ground and cross the Pennaylvania, 15,482,191,000, 11.22 a.m. 3.40 a.m. 4.22 a.m. 10 a.m. 5.16 p.m. frigid "Sahara," which intervenes between 14,957,056; Virginia, 14,516,900; them and the world from which they are York, 13,073,000; Michigan, 4,916, 14

The War on the Rio Grande Defeat of Carajaval

It will be seen by the following, which we copy from the New Orleans Picayune of the 27th ult., that the war on the He by the entire route of the insurgent forces; By the arrival last evening of the school er Còrales, Capt. Porter, from Brazos Say.

no part in the movements of Caravaja lu The steamer Camanche arrived here here

the guns of Jauregui, and succeeded indi-"Sir John Franklin was last seen in ving him from his position, capturing me Baffin's Bay, in July, 1845, moored to an of the ammunition and many horses, at found a refuge on American soil

All accounts agree that the late but at Cerralvo was a very severe one; that conviction of Franklin having preceded pected from any people, fighting for the homes and their country's honor. The them upon this very passage," homes and their country's honor. The British the band under Caravajal charged the the served, as it would mostly likely have cared, success.

But their victory will prove as di trous as a defeat could possibly be. believe this abortive and ill-advised tempt at a revolution well-nigh ended Unless large reinforcements are specreceived from Texas, nothing can be not encouraging to the hopes of thein ing force. He was about leaving San A tonio for Austin, to try what might be feeted in that quarter. We are happy receiving the assurance that Capt. I will have nothing to do with the affir. As he can see nothing desirable to be fected in so hopeless a struggle, we sing

ly trust it will proceed no further. The Flag announces the return of Ge Harney to Ringgold Barracks, and s that he is determined to enforce them trality laws so far as lies in his power.

The New Orleans Picavune of the S received last night, contains intellige from Vera Cruz to the 17th and the of Mexico to the 11th ult, received by brig Union. The statement of the del is reported to have been forty privates killed, and seventy would

BOT ONE of the most racy, progress specehes at the Kossuth banquet, we livered by Rev. E. H. CHAPIN a min a Universalist, we believe. The feller

is an extract: " Nature is republican—for, sir, white these new forces, steam and electric that have changed the face of the the world, and jerked the nineteenth cent further ahead than ages before-white these but powers that are living, and is ing the world on to a noble desting What are these but efficacious prices cars such as never waited upon king drove the wheels of triumphal chamitdoes he not yoke the lightning and ket the magnetic nerves of the world! I steam engine is a democrat. (Tremeta cheers.) It is the popular heart is throbs in its iron pulses, while the telegraph writes upon the walls of despise Mene, mene, tekel upharsin. There The old saurian forms of past age crumbling and breaking up old landay And, sir, they will turn over the Meger iches and Nicholases of Europe and cart the Josephs into fossils. (Great cheer) I can only say, then, that not only moral principles of the age, but il physicial principles of the time are is in behalf of freedom; and closing, is words of the poet, I will say to our f to-night: Live and take comfort

That will forget thee:--

THE DECLARATION SAVED .- The ional draft of the Declaration of Inde dence, to which the names of the were actually placed by their own has not been destroyed by the fire! It is in this region, not far to the north millions of money.

Pennaylvania, 15,482,191 bushels; Maryland, 4,494,680.