justment of claims and accounts. I am grati- culisr position, to our fertile soil, and compa fied to believe that they have generally per-formed their duties faithfully and well. They so owing to the popular institutions under are appointed to guard the approaches to the which we live, to the freedom which every and the reason of the approaches to the manufeels to engine in any negatil moment and public Treasury, and they occupy positions manifeds to engage in any useful pursuit, ac-that expose them to all the temptations and cording to nie taste or inclination, and to the seductions which the cupidity of speculators online confidence that his person and property and fraudulent claimants can prompt them to will be protected by the laws. But whatever employ. It will be but a wise precaution to may be the cause of this unparalleled growth protect the Government against that source of in population, intelligence and wealth, one mischief and corruption as far as it can be done thing is clear, that the government must keep by the enactment of all proper legal penalties.

The laws, in this respect are supposed to be defective, and I therefore deemed it my duty to call your attention to the subject, and to recommend that provision be made by law for the punishment not only of those who shall accept bribes, but also of those who shall eithose officers or clerks a bribe or reward touch, mote our internal commerce and strengthen ing or relating to any matter of their official the ties which bind us together as a pro-

action or duty. It has been the uniform policy of this gov eriment from its foundation to the present regretted, that such an exuberance of enterday, to abstain from all interference in the domestic affairs of other nations. The conse quence has been that while the nations of Europe have been engaged in desolating wars, our country has pursued its peaceful course to unexampled prosperity and happines. The wars in which we have been compelled to engago, in defence of the rights and honor of the country, have been fortunately of short duration. During the terrific contest of nation against nation, which succeeded the French revolution, we were enabled by the wisdom and firmness of President Washington to maintain our neu-

trality. While other nations were drawn into this wide sweeping whirlpool, we sat quiet and un-moved upon our own shores. While the flower of their armiss was wasted by disease or perished by hundreds of thousands upon the battle field, the youth of this favored land were permitted to enjoy the blessings of peace be eath the paternal roof. While the States of Europe incurred enormous debts, under the burden of which their subjects still groan, and which must absorb no small part of the product of the honest industry of those countries for generations to come, the United States have

once been enabled to exhibit the proud spec-tacle of a nation free from public debt; and, if permitted to pursue our prosperous way for a few years longer in peace, we may do the same again. But it is now said by some that this policy

must be changed. Europe is no longer separated from us by a voyage of months, but steam navigation has brought her within a few days sail of our shores. We see more of her movements, and take a deeper interest in her controversies. Although no one proposes that we should join the fraternity of potentates who have for ages lavished the blood and treasure of their subjects in maintaining ' the balance of power,' yet it is said that we ought to interfere contending sovereigns and their subjects for the purpose of overthrowing the mon-archies of Europe and establishing in their place republican institutions. It is alleged that we have heretofore pursued a different course from a sense of our weakness, but that now our conscious strength dictates a change of policy, and that it is consequently our duty

amount of happiness, public and private, which has probably never fallen to the lot of any other people. Besides affording to our own to mingle in these contests and aid those who are struggling for liberty. citizens a degree of prosperity, of which on so large a scale I know of no other instance, our This is a most seductive but dangerous an peal to the generous sympathies of freemen. Enjoying as we do the blessings of a free govconutry is annually affording a refuge and a home to multitudes, altogether without exam ernment, there is no man who has an Ameriple, from the Old World. can heart that would not rejoice to see these We owe the blessings, under Heaven, to the happy Constitution and Government which blessings extended to all other nations. We cannot witness the struggle between the opwere bequeathed to us by our fathers, and which it is our sacred duty to transmit in all

pressed and the oppressor anywhere without the deepest sympathy for the former, and the most anxious desire for his triumph. Never-theless, is it prudent or is it wise to involve their integrity to our children. We must all ourselves in these, foreign wars? Is it true that we have heretofore refrained from doing so merely from the degrading motive of a con scious weakness. For the honor of the patriets who have gone before us, I cannot admit alarm, I entered upon its arduous duties with it. Men of the Revolution who drew the extreme diffidence, sword against the oppression of the mother country, and pledged to Heaven their lives, with a single eve to their fortunes and their sacred honor' to mainthat I leave the country in a state of peace and tain their freedom, could nover have been ac tuated by so unworthy a motive. They knew prosperity.

no weakness or fear where right or duty pointno weakness of real where had to duly point od the way, and it is a libel upon their fame for us, while we enjoy the blessings for which they so nobly fought and bled, to insinuate it. The truth is that the course which they pur-sued was dictated by a stern sense of interna-Washington, Dec. 6, 1852. A correspondent of the Norristown Herald furnishes the following official returns of the election held in this State in October, 1799, for tional justice, by a statesmanike prodence and a far seeing wisdom, looking not merely to the present necessities but to the permanent Governor. As evidence of the attachment of he people of Pennsylvania, even at this early that the world is governed less by sympathy than by reason and force; that it was not posday, to Democratic principles, they possess initics :sible for this nation to become a 'propagar sible for this nation to become a propagantist of free principles without arraying against it the combined powers of Europe) and that re-sult was more likely to be the overthrow of Phila, city and county, republican liberty here than its establishment Delaware, tucre. History has been written in vain for Chester, tioso who can doubt this. France had no Bucks, sooner established a ropublican form of gov-ornment than she manifested a desire to force York. Lancaster. its blessings on all the world. Her own his-Northampton. torian informs us that, hearing of some petty | Wayne, Cumberland, acts of tyranny in a neighboring principality. • The National Convention declared that she would afford succor and fraternity to all nations who wished to recover their liberty; and she gave it in charge to the executive power to give orders to the generals of the French armies to aid all citizens who might have been armies to aid all cluzens who might have been or should be oppressed in the cause of liberty." Here was the false step which led to her sub-sequent misfortanes. She soon found herself involved in war with all the rest of Europe. In less than ten years her government was changed from a republic to an empire; and finally, after shedding rivers of blood, foreign powers restored her exiled dynasty, and exhausted Europe sought peace and repose in the inques-tioned ascendency of monarchial principles.--Let us learn wisdom from her example . Let is remember that revolutions do not always establish freedom. Our own free institutions which the English colonies grew up, and our Revolution only freed us from the dominion of a foreign power, whose government was at variance with those institutions. But Europ--an nations have had no such training for selfgovernment, and every effort to establish it by bloody revolutions has been, and must without that preparation, continue to be a failure. Liberty, unregulated by law, degenerates into anarchy, which soon becomes the most horrid of all despotisms. Our policy is wisely to gov-ern ourselves, and thereby to set such an exern ourserves, and increase to set such an ex-ample of national justice, prosperity, and true glory, as shall teach to all nations the bless-ings of self-government, and the unparalled enterprise and success of a free people. We live in an age of progress, and ours is emphatically a country of progress. Within the last half-century the number of States in

THE DEMOCRAT The Largest Circulation in Northern Pennsylvania-1032 Copies Weckly. S. B. & E. B. CHASE, EDITORS. MONTROSE, DECEMBER 16 1852. Until the close of the present volume pace with the progress of the people. It must vo shall issue our paper earlier than usual, so participate in their spirit of enterprise, and that our Compositors may have a portion of while & exacts obedience to the laws, and res-trains all unauthorized invasions of the rights the Holidays to themselves. We issue this

of neighboring States, it should foster and pro-tect homo industry, and lend its powerful week on Tuesday; our next will be issued on Monday. Those having Advertisements will strength to the improvement of such means of intercommunication as are necessary to proplease hand them in on Friday or Saturday.

That We furnish the " Democrat ! and " Godey's Lady's Book" for 1853 for \$3,50; and It is not strange, however, much it may be " Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine" for prise should cause some individuals to mistake \$3,00. hange for progress, and the invasion of the

rights of others for national prowess and glo The Contested Seat from Keniy. The former are constantly agitating for some change in the organic law, or urging new and untried theories of human rights. The tucky.

The Controversy relative to Mr. Dixon's latter are ever ready to engage in any wild laim to the seat in the U.S. Senate, made va. crusade against a neighboring people, regard-less of the justice of the enterprise, and with-less of the justice of the enterprise, and withseen by our Congressional proceedings has out looking at the fatal consequences to ourcreated considerable excitement in Congress selves and the cause of popular government. Such expeditions, however, are often stimula-ted by mercenary individuals, who expect to share the plander or profit of the enterprise and among politicians generally. In order that our readers may understand something of the share the planaer or prout of the charger, and merits of the Contest, we give the words of Philadelphia, are led on by some irresponsible foreigner, who the Constitution respecting the election of abuses the hospitality of our own Government Senators, and also a brief statement of the facts by seducing the young and ignorant to join in his scheme of personal ambition or revenge, un-der the false and delusive pretence of extend-thus: in the case before as. The Constitution is

" If vacancies happen, by resignation or oth ing the area of freedom. These reprehensible erwise, during the recess of the Legislature of any State, the executive thereof may make aggressions but retard the true progress of our nation and tarnish its fair fame. They should, temporary appointments until the next meet. year, or 25 cents a number. therefore, receive the indignant frowns of every good citizen who sincerely loves his couning of the Legislature, which shall then fill try and takes a pride in its prosperity and honsuch vacancie

Now sometime before Mr. Clay's decease,he Our Constitution, though not perfect sent in his resignation to the Senate, which doubtless the best that ever was formed .-was to go into effect on the first of Septem-Therefore let every proposition to change be well weighed, and if found beneficial, cantiousber. At this time the Kentucky Legislature being in session, very properly elected Mr. Dix- tainly be in every M. D's library, and if our party. y adopted. Every patriot will rejoice to see ts authority so exerted as to advance the pros

on to fill the vacancy in prospective. Before perity and honor of the nation, whilst he will his resignation went into effect, Mr. Clay dewatch with jealousy any attempt to mutilate this charter of our liberlies, or pervert its powceased, and the Governor of Kentucky appointers to acts of aggression or injustice. Thus shall conservatism and progress blend their ed Mr. Meriwether to supply the immediate vacancy thus made. Had Mr. Clay lived no Almanac, containing a complete list of all, question would have arisen as to Mr. Dixon's American, English, French, and German Books harmonious action in preserving the form and spirit of the Constitution, and at the same time carry forward the great improvements of title to the seat; but now some of the Demo- that are now extant, with their title, size, numcrats maintain that the death of Mr. Clay ren- ber of pages, and price, so that persons wish the country with a rapidity and energy which dered his prospective resignation null and void ing to order books can do so with a perfect the country with a rapidity and energy which freemen only can display. In closing this, my last annual communica-tion, permit me, fellow citizens, to congratulate you on the prosperous condition of our below-ed country. Abroad its relations with all for-eign powers are triendly; its rights are respec-ted, and its high place in the family of nations

and that Mr. Meriwether, has been duly ap- knowledge of what they will have to expend pointed by the Governor to occupy the sent, It also contains other very valuable statistics and should retain it in accordance with the pro- relative to the Literature of the country, a full visions of the Constitution, until the Legisla- list of all the Libraries in the United States ure of that State again meets. cheerfully recognised. At home we enjoy an

Latest from California.

The City of Sacramento in Ashes !!! The Steamer Philadelphia arrived at the tion"; 4. Profit of young Ministers from othconsider it a great distinction and privilego to have been chosen by the people to bear a part in the administration of such a Government. Called by an unexpected dispensation to its highest trust at a season of embarrassment and I claim only to have discharged them to the best of an humble ability with a single eye to the public good; and it is

parture of the Steamer,350 buildings had been

We learn by private advices, that Mr. Richinterest to our stock.

Our Book Table.

10 for one dollar.

16 do. 820.

The Art-Union Paintings are to be sold at pearance of this elegant holiday Pictorial will auction on the 15th, 16th, and 17th of this stopish everybody this year. It is really the month. most spirited and beautiful sheet of pictures It is said in the Albany papers that fifteen hundred barrels of ale are brewed in that city. ever issued in America, or anywhere else.---

The principal engraving is The Christmas in a day. -in sporting life-in gaming life; and illus-through Post Offices of the United States du-through gaming the fiscal year. The rovenuo under the Breoks to refer so much of it as relates to the reduced rates of method base filles of the Sporter Committee Offices to the million of dollars.

FLEANINGS.

with a genuine Christmas Dinner. Thore is aillion of dollars. The farm of Mr. Polhemus, situated between accordingly rejected by a voto of yeas 73, ments. He would double the army add rather than the accountiation should control to the structure of the an avro of beautiful-pictures besides this, which we have not time to note. It is enough Astoria and Ravenswood, N. Y., of 100 acres, to say that it is by far the protticst slicet ever sold a few days since, for \$500 per acre. Another farm of 40 acres, near Astoria, belong-ing to the late Isanc Van Alst, sold for \$35. issued from the Brother Jonathan . establishment. B. H. Day, 48 Beekman street, N. Y., is the publisher. Price 12 cents per copy or

Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine for January, 1853, is a double number containing the Allegheny Courts, made vacant by the death of Walter Forward.

one hundred pages of reading matter, and several embellishments. The Engravings of this Supreme Court Decision .- The Supremo eral embellishments. The Lugaring a third court of Pennsylvania, Judge Woodward pre-work are unsurpassed, and its literary contents is ding, has decided that, upon the reversal of we think are fully equal to any Magazine in the country. Mrs. Ann S. STEPHENS, one of a judgment of a justice of the peace, upon a the Editors, is known worldwide as an able is as much a part of the judgment as the rever and beautiful writer. Terms \$2,00 single sal itself."

copy-3 do. \$5-5 do. \$7,50-8 do. \$10-The surplus revenue of the General Govern ment has reached the amount of \$20,000,000, and it is said that the Secretary of the Treas Address C. J. Peterson, 98 Chestnut street, ury will recommend that it be appropriated t the redemption of the public debt, at the pr We will furnish this Magazine and ces the stocks bear in the market.

the Montrose Democrat one year for \$3,00. The height of Folly.-Calling in a printing

The Scalpel, a Journal of Health, adapted to popular and professional reading and the ex-posure of Quarkery. Edited by Edward H. Dixon, M. D. Published quarterly at \$1,00 a A farmer in Canton Mass., has a Cranberry meadow of 22 acres in extent, lying near Punkapong Pond from which he has raked, the esent season, upwards of 1,000 bushels of We are under obligations to the able Editor fine eranberries, for which he has realized

of this popular work for his prompt answer to \$3000 cash, our request. In praise of his work we need Potter County is the banner county of the

say nothing : its increasing popularity among Free-Soilers in Ponnsylvania. At the last which he intended to introduce, to set opart the profession is the strongest possible evi- election the vote stood-for Pierce, 661; Hale, land for the benefit and construction of the 325 ; Scott, 263 ;- the Whigs being the third dence of its meritoriousness. It should cer-

taste is not 'altogether wild, we think every The Hudson river railroad uses 48 locomotives, worth \$400,000. one would find much to instruct and please."

Snow is said to be lying about lake superi-Norton's Literary Gazette, and Book buyer' or to the depth of six or seven feel.

Thirty-seven Fugitive Slaves last week pass through Cleveland on their way to Canada.— Fifteen passed through Sandusky in six days.

ces of eatables at Knoxville, Tennessee-it is has a prima fucie right to take it. As he is a great place for persons of limited means and man who should present the proper credentials extensive uppetites :----

with the names of Librarians; and full de- Beef, fresh, 21-2 and 3u; Butter 12c: Chick-This is a controversy which we believe has scriptions of some of the principal ones, &c. ens 8 to 10c; Turkeys 25 to 30c. For Pork, holders are asking \$5, but few are engaging rule could not be called even if entitled to a

> After some further debate, which was pa . Uncle Tom's Cabin' is being translated inticipated in by Messrs. Mason of Va., Badger o Welsh. The first number appears in the of N. Carolina, and others, the further consid Drych (published in New Yo-k) of this week. eration of the subject was postponed until Mon-

that in describing the instrument used to force water to ascend, she called it a Hydraulic male sheep.

cratic Festival at Washington :

Galphins. fient of the last session. The Speaker eulogized the many excellent The ' Daughters of Temperance' in Vermont iss the young men to see whether they keep traits in the character of the deceased, and

After the transaction of some further busi-

Senate.

ness of no general importance, the House on motion, adjourned.

WASHINGTON, DO

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THIRTY SECOND CONGRESS. ual resolution referring the different sake of the President's Alessage to appropriate nittee

Mr. Brooks, of New York, moved an a WASHINGTON, Dec. 7th. In the Senato the day was consumed in a lebate about the right of Mr. Dixon to a seat ment so as to refer the question of th and revenue to special committee of and Means, he said, had too much bein in the Senate; but no conclusion was come in the Senate; but no concursion the source and argung the said, and too mach being to. In the House of Representatives there was stone it. It had enough to do with the spropt already to give the tarilf, a proper constan-along debate on the reference of the Presi-ation Lills before them and with regard but dents message to the Committee of the whole Tariff something must be done.

Second Session.

Senate.

After the transaction of some business

no general importance, the resolution offered by Mr. Rusk, calling for copies of the corres-

ondence between this government and Mox-

co, relative to Indian encrozehments in the lat

Mr. Clemens, of Alabama, submitted a joint

esolution, conferring the rank of brevet lient

er country, was tiken up and adopted.

Scott.

Pacific Railrod.

The Senate met at the usual hour.

His constituents felt unensy at seeing & 1000,000 in the United States Treasay, constantly increasing. The Sub-Treas at best but a miser hoarding up useles Brook's amendment brought the general

ays 90. An amendment by M. Weightman, to print affecting as it does injuriously the tay

5.000 copies of the President's message in the and commerce of the country. and commerce of the Congress to pass Spanish language, for the benefit of certain in-habitants of New Mexico, was also rejected. being \$875 per acre. Judge at Pittsburg. Governor Bigler has appointed P. C. Shannon, a young lawyer of Pittsburg, to fill the President Judgeship in Pittsburg, to fill the Pittsburg, to fill the Pittsburg, the Pittsburg,

The question was an important one made a report, the same as has heretofore must be met by both whigs and the opposit been published, accompanied by a bill to prevent frauds on the Treasury of the United The whigs must see that if the su States, which was read twice, and, together not reduced, that when it reached for the with the report, recommitted to the Select light there would be no power to control to the subsigning, has decided that, upon the reversal of Committee, with a view of keeping the sub-a judgment of a justice of the pence, upon a Committee, with a view of keeping the sub-certiorari, the award of execution for the costs ject before the House, in the execution of the order Third.

Dec. 8.

adopted sesterday, proceeded to the election of Among the tariff propositions that Mr. Brok a Chaplan. Nine emblidates were placed in advocated was one for the repeal of the nomination, and James Gallagher. Presbyteri- on iron and more of a specific and for an ad ralorem duty. If the democratic party would not met an, was elected. House then adjourned.

mestion, it must take the responsibili change was most carnesily desired. omplaint was made of extravagent and w ful extenditures.

The Public Lands. Abstract of the Report of the Commis-the General Land Office. Acres. ands surveyed the past year, Lands advertised for sale, enant general upon Major General Winfield Lands sold for each during the fiscal year, 1,553,071 M. Gwin, of California, gave notice of a bill Located with Bounty Land Warrants, 3,201,314 Located with other Certfi-

·cates, 115,682 The case of the disputed senatorship from Total: Kentucky was next taken up. Upon the yeas and nays being ordered upon 4570 In addition, there were the amendment, President King asked the Sen-ate whether Mr. Merriwether's name should reported as Swamp Land Grants &c., 8,245,100 be called on the question, and said that if not otherwise ordered it would be called. Aggregate disposed of daring the year, 13 115,178 Increase of locations by Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, suggested by gen-Land Warrants and rig-

u'ar sales over the previons year. Tie-a'es would of been heavier batia extentive reservations in Mississippi, AL and M s-ouri. During the first quarter of 1852, there have been sold,

Selected and located by Land Warrants, 1,357.1 Located by other Certificates,

1,442 Total, Reported under the Swamp Land Grant Act. 242 3.131 Aggregate deging the Quarter, During past year 25,000 letten v

ceived: 1,491 accounts were adjusted and my Comptroller for settlement.

21.503 Certificate Land sales veries 29,226 Bounty Land Warrant las ere registered. 9,318 declaratory statements was e

50,000 Swamp Land internal impr and other selections were recorded 70,000 Cash Courty Land and the ents were recorded and transmitted. 7.664.519 acres Swamp Land and other

tions were certified to the respective & and upwards of: 20,000 pages of letter accounts were recorded There was paid out of the Treasurer

tificates from this office \$110,816 91-40 ceivers, for the location of Land Wanna der the last act upon that subject, by i

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from this place and his sister were amony

not had its like since the formation of our gov. Price 25 cts. Address C. B. Norton, 71 Chambers street ernment: hence having no precedents, it becomes more difficult. The question was to New York. come up again on Monday last. Littell's Licing Age-No. 448. Contents

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Recollect

1. Sterling's Cloister Life of Charles V ; 2. A "Splendid" Writer; 3. "The New Reforma-

ort of New Orlcans on the 8th inst., bringing er men's labors; 5. The Optum Trade; 6. San Francisco dates to the 16th of November. Corn'sh Church-yard by the Severn Sea; 7. The News is highly important. The City of A Homoepathic Miracle; 8. Who was Junius? Sacramento has been almost entirely destroy- 9. Madamo De Stael; 10. Miss Sinclair's Beed by fire, and what makes it more heart-ren- atrice; 11. The Famine Time; What would ding, many lives are supposed to be lost. A- be at stake in a general war-Silence is Peace bout 40 blocks wero burned, leaving ninc-tenths -Turkish question-France and the East :

of the population houseless. The loss is cs. 13. Louis Napoleon and Abd-el-Kader. Potimated at \$10,000,000. During the nine etry and short articles. E. Litteil & Co. Bosdays that clapsed between the fire and the de- ton. 12 1-2 cents a No.

Pennsylvania Schol Journal, add their usual \$523.

sioner. -

under the title of 'Caban F'Ewythr Twm.' A young lady, out West, was so modest,

The following toast was drank at the Dem-

\*Franklin Pierco and his Administration-hay its history be written in the blood of the late colleague, Hon. Orin Fowler, which sad cevent he said had occured since the adjourn-

Mr. E. L. Perham, of Indiana, found a lump

Judge Evans has been elected to the United

must be received, and that if he is a member · Corn 25c; Flour S2 per hundred; Oats 12c; of the Senate his name must be called. Mr. Bright of Indiana, maintained that Mr. Merriwether's name, under the Parlimentary at the price, expecting it to be had for less." ieat.

day next. House of Representatives.

The members met at twelve o'clock-th ttendance being quite full. After, prayer by the Chaplain and the read

of pure gold near Jacksonville, Oregon, worth

ing of the journal. Mr. Scudder, of Massachusetts, rose and an

paid a glowing tribute to his memory.

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The Genessee Farmer for January, and the

64 364 3363 Berks, Dauphin, 993 2365 Northumberland. Bedford. 527 422 Franklin Huntingdon. 494 Lazerne, Mifflin. 891 572 Somerset. Farette, 651 Washington. 159 Greene, Westmoreland 601 141 Lycoming. Allegheny. 1130 7681 13,066 7,681

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The State Election of '99.

MILLARD FILLMORE.

Majorities.

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5,384 Maj. for M'Kean, Dem, It is somewhat singular to look at the ret lutions that have taken place in different counlies since 1800, at that time York and Luzerne seem to have been strongly Federal, and Dau ohin about as largely Democratic as it is now Whig.

FRANK PIERCE'S COAT OF ARMS .- The Bos on Chronicle states that the committee having a charge the building of a carriage for Gen. LEBCE, wrote to him to ascertain what was is family coat of arms, probably with a view of paintaing it on the pannel of the coach .--The General replied that the only coat of arms which he knew his family ever possessed, was

that of his father's shirt sleeves, in which he fought of the battle of Banker Hill. The carringe is building at Pittsfield, Mass., and will sioners. During the past year the number has decreased 743. The amount paid during the cost 81500. year for Pensions is \$1,500,000.

this Union has nearly doubled, the population has almost quadrupled, and our boundaries have been extended from the Mississippi to the Pa-cific. Our territory is chequered over with calching the loviathans of the deep, with ar-A new Post office has been establishcalled Auburn Centre.

milroads and canals. The inventive talent rows, each of which is an iron tube, about 15 SENATOR HANLIN .--- The Philadelphia Even- scif." of our country is excited to the highest pitch inches long, with a keen triangular point feath-and the numerous applications for patents for ered with India rubber. These are to be and the numerous applications for patents for ered with India rubber. These are to be ing Argus says with feel gratified at being valuable improvements d's laguish this age and charged with two onnees of gunpowder, with able to announce that the Hon. E. W. HAMthis people from all others. The genius of a 30 second fuse; and they are to be fired trass health is so far restored as to render an one American has enabled our commence to from a gun about two feet in the barrel, which becupancy of his seat in the Senate of. Pena-

Graham's Magazine for January has come will commence on the 4th of next Murch. the sufferers. Mr. R.'s Law books, and the o hand, and by far eclipses anything he has

clothing of both being entirely consumed. The Returns of the Presidential Election done the year past. The engravings cannot had been received, and California gives Pierce be surpassed, and the whole work is Graham, -by this everybody understands what is and King fifteen hundred majority. The Tele- -by this everybody understands what is Thos. S. Fernon, Esq., of Philadelphia coun-graphic Report from New Orleans and 15,000, meant. The leading illustrations by Dever- ty, is named in the Harrisburg Union, as the

terest to our readers who have a tarn for pol- but this most probably should have been eux are fine indeed. Terms, single copy, 83; next Democratic candidate for Canal Commis-1.500, as the State only polls from 30 to 40, 2 copies, \$5; 3 copies, \$6; 6 copies, \$10; 000 votes. If it is 15,000 then this State wins 13 copies, \$20.

the banner this time, and shows herself de-Address Geo. R. Graham, 134 Chestnut St. termined to go ahead of her sister States in ev- Philadelphia.

Another Fire in Towanda.

From Europe. The Royal Mail Steamship Niagara, arrived Again we have to record another destructiv fire in our Boro. About half past 12 o'clock on at Halifax on the 10th inst. In France, the Friday night of last week. fire was discovered vote was cast for Louis Napoleon and the Em- in the rear of the building on Bridge street. pire on the 21st and 22d of November. The owned and occupied by Edward Whalem as a returns so far as heard from are for the Em-Whalem had barely time to escape with his pire 7.200,000 ; Against, 250,000. family, we believe without saving any of his

In the English Parliament the Resolution grods. It soon communicated to the building recommending the Free Trade Policy has been ning on the west, occupied and recently fitted by Mrs. Burke as a grocery. In a few adopted by a large majority. moments both of these buildings together with

The Correspondent of the London Morning a small tenement on the alley in the rear, were Chrouicle, writes from Vienna that Mr. Webheap of smouldering ruins. Mrs. Burk, we ster's death will restore relations between believe, saved most of their goods in a damag-Austria and the United States and Mr. Hulse- ed state. A small building occupied by Mr. Coleman, as a grocery and clothing store, near-

man will return to Washington. S. S. Benedict Esq., has retired from the ed-?eatedly on fire, and was finally demolished to prevent the flames from extending to the adtorship of the Lackawanna Citizen, published oining buildings and the Bridge, Through at Carbondale, and Homer Grennell Esq. as- the exertions of our citizens the buildings on sumed the editorial charge. This paper is pub- the south side of the Bridge street, were pre-The new incumbent has our best wishes for south-east. Had a north or north-west wind success. Mr. Benedict represented that Dis prevailed, in all probability almost the whole southern portion of our town would have been destroyed—it being barely possible to have trict two years in the State Legislature.

The Legislature of North Corolina saved the Bridge. have not yet succeeded in electing a U. S. Sen-tor to supply the place of Mr. Mangrum whose have not yet succeeded in electing a U.S. Senator, to supply the place of Mr. Mangum, whose surance of \$1000 on his building and goods. term expires the 4th of March next. The Mrs. Bark no insurance. Mr. Coleman has Democrats have two majority on joint ballots an insurance sufficient to cover his loss-Brad. but they are unable to agree on a Candidate. Argus.

but they are unable to agree on a Canutate. Report of the Commissioner of Pensions.— It appears from the report of this office that was the father of the proposition to annex ther hat. She refused, allogging that she had there are now 18,868 persons drawing pensions Cuba to the United States. Writing on the a sovere cold. A police office, who was standing by took the liberty of raising her hat, sioners. During the past year the number has der date of 28th April, 1823, Mr. Adams, then when her sex was at lonce discovered and she Secretary of State under Monroe, concludes a left the poll amid the suppressed laughter of the summary of the attractive features of Guba by saying that, in looking forward to the probability of a Schoolmaster. On the short period of Thumanity of a Schoolmaster. On

A new Post office has been establish- half a century, it is scarcely possible to resist Thursday, in Charlestown, Mr. Isano Coffin, ed in the township of Auburn, this County, and the conviction that the annexation of Cuba to teacher of the Winthrop School in that city, our federal republic will be indispensable to was brought before Justice Willard and exa

the continuance and integrity of the Union it. Ined upon complaint of punishing a lad named solf."

Goon FOR LATTLE DELAWARE, We have teacher, not deeming this sufficient, or for this people from all others. The genius of a 30 second fuse; and they are to be fired tin's health is so far restored as to render an originate of the second fuse; and they are to be fired tin's health is so far restored as to render an originate of the second fuse; and they are to be fired tin's health is so far restored as to render an originate of the second fuse; and they are to be fired tin's health is so far restored as to render an originate of the second fuse; and they are to be fired tin's health is so far restored as to render an originate of the second fuse; and they are to be fired form a gun about two feet in the barrel, which is set in the Senate of. Pena-received information from a privite source, some other cause, select the boy by the hair are select the boy by the hair are soled the boy by the hair are soled information from a privite source, some other cause, select the boy by the hair are soled information from a privite source, some other cause, select the boy by the hair are soled information from a privite source, some other cause, select the boy by the hair are soled information from a privite source, some other cause, select the boy by the hair are soled information from a privite source, some other cause, select the boy by the hair are soled information from a privite source, and draged him into the restard in room, a privite source is and draged him into the restard in room, and draged him into the restard is sole or restard. The weight severely i and we know that it will be a cause of general joy throughout his own district, as by, from heing for a long time a strong Whig in figures. The sin other sections of the streng while at eighty yards, well as in other sections of the streng while at eighty wards, well as in other sections of the State, to learn the sole of restoration to be self. This is in part owing to caufforts and the will be acause interprise. Our common schools are diffusing the caufforts and the will be acause interprise. The second is a cause of the streng whighthere

States Senate from South Carolina The editor of the Syracuse Star has hoisted

the Chaplain. the name of Millard Fillmore for President in A number of petitions were presented, and 1856. An early bird, that. appropriately referred.

A message was also received from the Pres-ident of the United States, by the hands of his private secretary, which however, was not opened. Its contents therefore could not be arned. Several other messages of no general im

Electoral College. The Electoral College of Pennsylvania, as-

embled at Harrisburg, on Wednesday, the st inst. Col. Wilson McCandless, of Pitts- mittee on engrossed bills be directed to act burg, was chosen President, and W. V. Mc. temporarily upon the resolution introduced by Mr. Hale, of New Hampshire, rescinding the Kean, of Philadelphia, appointed Secretary. Mr. Hale, on New Hampsint, scients paying the resolution of the Senate against paying the resolution. All the Electors were in attendance, except funeral honors to members who should die du

loseph McDonald, of Cambria, who was de-ained away by sickness. John C. O'Neil, of The motion was agreed to, and the resolutained away by sickness. John of the va-the same county, was elected to fill the va-Mr. Halo addressed the Senate for some

cancy. The College then proceeded to vote, by ballot, for President and Vice President— when it appeared that 27 votes had been east for Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshire, for the solution of the solut

President of the United States, and the same had also announced its action to the Senate, number for Wm. R. King, of Alabama, for While the latter had taken no notice whatever of the Subject. This, ha contended, was not of the subject. This, he contended, was not Gen. Rabert Patterson, of Philadelphia was unanimonsly chosen to take charge of a copy of the returns and deliver it to the President of proper or right. Mr. Hale concluded by advocating the prop.

riety of the adoption of the old and he the U. S. Senato; Andrew Burke, Esq., to custom, deliver to the Judges of the District Court of Mr. Cass followed-and opposed the reso

deliver to the Judges of the Eastern District of Intion. All, Cass tonowed that approach and opposite and California were ordered to and opposite and Los Angles in September, 1853; Berks, to deposit a third copy in the Post Of-ber should die in Washington, that it was Santa Barbara, November 16th 16 ber should die in Washington, that it was to the fother at Monterey, on the 16th Federation fice at Harrisburg. The College, then, after the adoption of a resolution thanking the President for the able away from the capitol, he was opposed to any

and impartial manner in which he had dis notice being saken of it. charged the dutics of the chair, and a brief The vote was then taken upon the adeption San Francisco in Novemon. but elequent and appropriate address from of the resolution, when it was lust yeas, 15; Angast they reported that they inder that officer.—was declared adjourned sine die. 1aýs, 21.

ATTEMPT OF A FEMALE TO VOTE .- A female dressed in male attlive presented, herself, on Tuesday at the 4th Poll District of the XIXth Ward, and wanted to deposit her vote. A bystander challenged her right to vote, when she

leclined to 'kiss the book.' The inspector,

the boy having been absent from school, bro't a written excuse from his father, and that the

It was agreed, that when the Senate adourn, it be until Mouday next. On motion of Mr. Cass, the Senate then went into Executive session, and soon after adjourned. House.

The usual opening business having been one through with Mr. Duncan, of Massachusetts, announced

the death of his late colle gue, Hon, Benjamin Thompson, representative from the Fourth District, who died a few months bines at his residence in Massachusetts. After eulogising in a happy manner the many able qualities of the deceased, he moved the doption of the customary resolutions of con-

dulence and mourning, which motion, was agreed to, and the resolutions adopted. Mr. Chundler, of Pa, also spoke upon the death of Mr. Thompson, whom he extulled as a useful and worthy man.

On motion the House adjourned. WASHINGTON, Dec., 10.

The Senate is not in sussion to-day. House of Representatives. After the reading of the journal, and dishigh price of the article will comb posing of some other business of no general is a good deal in the hands of spec-is a good deal in the hands of spec-is a good deal in the hands of spec-is a not west, and somebody at importance, the House, on motion of Mr. Houston, of Alabama, went into Committee lose on it bofore it is consumed of the Whole on the State of the Union, Mr. that prudent dealers berehouts do re struct of Michigan, in the chair, Mr. Houston moved the adoption of the uq. which it is now held.

they were entitled to receive the same The Senate was called to order shortly afage on those is cations as upon land als the same amount. The Report of Dr. D. D. Owen on that er 12 o, clock, when a prayer was offered by

Territory, inclusing Nebraska is in comparison printing, and will soon be delivered. Dr. Owen recommends a geologicitat of Origon, and Commissioners corest at expediency of it.

LASD WARRASTS. The total number of land war from 1847 to 1852, inclusive, are 223,07, portance, were likewise received from the Exbracing 22 428,400 ; the number of and ecutive Department. Mr. Hamlin of Maine, moved that the com located 121,026 covering 14,802,040, # leaving outstanding 101,981 warrants call for 7,626,360 acres. There have be sued under the Act of 1850, granting be Land to the officers of the war of 1814 the Moxican war, 138,698 warrants, co 9,824,320 acres of land; of which hard

located 46.506, leaving outstanding E warrants. The commissioners recommend the p

of an act granting a quarter sertion of he every soldier of the war of 1813 who has already received bounty land, whether re or volunteer, who served for any ke time, however short. As the nun rants issued under the Act of 1852, and tary to that of 1850, is only 1171, it probable that the proposed extension Bounty Law will require the appropriation of the property any large quantity of the public large

LAND CLAIMS IN CALIFORNIA.

The private Land Ciain Commission California were ordered to hold a set proper to pause and pay funeral honors to the fother at Monterey, on the 16th Felant deceased, but when the death should occur but on their own recommendation the away from the capitol, he was opposed to any been authorised to ome the session tery and Santa Barbara, and to bold The vote was then taken upon the adeption San Francisco in November. Other

gal questions, expected to arise a l claims of the State. The number then finding before the Board was testimony had been taken in 115 of bet Tho Commissioner recommends the of Land offices in California, Orepoo, tertitories of Nebraska, Utah and Net co, to collect evidence of claims and rat

er necessary preparations for the sit The Commissioner states the reard tions of the grants to railroads state

routes have sold readily at the minima fixed by the laws, and the Cumm these grants have enhined the rate Public Lands Ho states 21-25000 and thinks that the grant of 3,840 i mile in aid of railroads in these State baneficial alike to them and the Gen

ernment The Rochester (N. Y.) · Unive

talking of butter says; Wo may as well remark that the ties do not favor an opinion that be high price of the article will contains

