great philosophy, struggling with the huge opinions and minds of the past and present, it is such a place that he would resort to, and there hold communion with his theme, away. from out of the world, as it were.

It is here, pacing back and forth that Mr. Everett has composed and rehearsed those masterly and beautiful productions which swayed senates and enraptured the popular heart; it is here that was conceived that magnificent oration, already one of the pillars of the classics, which was pronounced with so electric an effect upon the battle plains of Lexington. It is here that were written those innumerable brilliants of literature, closing with the poblest of all, the life, character, and genius of Webster; it is here that have been penned thoughts and periods which shall end his name down to the most distant pos-

terity.
It is a rare and beautiful place, is this library of the illustrious Everett. It is emipently worthy and characteristic of its owner. -Boston Dispatch.

WRECK OF THE SAN FRANCISCO Nearly 200 Lives Lost.

The wreck of the steamer San Francisco the account of which reached us vesterday presents one of the most remarkable cases of disaster at sea that we remember to have recorded. The striking fact in the case is his; Here was a ship of the best construction, extraordinarily well fitted and the best provided for a long and tempestuous voyage, on the second day out, within one hour from the commencement of the first gale she encountered in difficulty, and within two hours disabled and lying helpless in the trough of heavy sea. According to the account which is furnished by an officer of the lost ship, the wind at 6 o'clock on the evening of the dis-aster had died away. At 9 P. M. it sprang up, and at 10 P. M. the ship broached to that is, fell into the trough of the sea. By the aid of sails and additional steam she was relieved from this peril and got before the wind; but in less than an hour more, at 11 P. M. she broached to again, and all efforts to regain the control of the vessel and extricate her from her dangerous position were unavailing. The seas rolled in upon her on the one hand and the other, opening her seams, starting her planks and sweeping her decks, till at the end of two hours more she was in a sinking condition; and notwithstanding steam and hand pumps were in full operation, and the troops were organized into bailing gange, the water continued steadily to gain upon them through the night. The great-loss of life occurred on the following morning. at about 9 o'clock, when a heavy sea struck the steamer amidships, swept the decks and washed overboard more than 150 persons. It is perfectly apparent that the gale which wrecked the San Fransisco and occasioned this lamentable loss of life was no more severe than every sloop that goes around Cape Cod is often called to encounter, and a pilot boat or an every day West Indiaman that would not have weathered it in safety would be unfit for her business. What is to be explained therefore in the case of the San Francisco is this broaching to, which was the primary and sole cause of the disaster. It is plain that it grose from one of two causes. Either the ship was badly modeled or badly trimined.-She would not steer in a gale of wind. This is the great fact to which this calamity it to be attributed. Who is to blame for this, or have now no means of knowing, for we are not proper vigilance on the part of some, enin possession of no facts or intimations beyond trusted with the care of the mails, in the disthose disclosed in the record. But is a most remarkable circumstances, if no suspicions were excited and no predictions of disaster hazarded, based upon the construction or trim respect for the opinion of mariners and nauti-

conduct of Capt. Watkins of the lost vessel, an independent paper, (the Lackawanna Herwho stood faithfully at his post on board the ald) though edited by a gentleman radically disguised. Their bold and reckless plans sinking ship for thirteen weary days and nights availing himself of the assistance that chanced to come in his way, endeavoring to get the vast number of persons under his charge on board one vessel and another, undersevery embarrasment and at every hazard, amid freezing, piercing gales, and cruel waves, hourly threatening to engulf him, himself remaining on board the ship whatever the alarms or the threatenings of the hour and being the very last man to leave. It may be said he did no more than his duty. But it was a most severe duty, nobly, manfully, and heroically

to insure the safety of a ship at sea.

steamer to which as yet we have no clue.

wait for further explanation and develope-

ment, confidently anticipating that there is a

story yet to be told in regard to this ill-fated

Neither can too much praise be awarded to Capt. Creighton, of the Three Bells, who lancheer upon his lips, and faith ul to the impulses of a manly heart, remained steadfast in his purpose of mercy, till all were succored. Some emphatic testimonial is due to such a ganization. brave, true and gallant mariner.-N. Y. Tri-

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

A Treaty for the Mesilla Valley Concluded.

New ORLEANS, Thursday, Jan. 12, 1854.

port from Vera Cruz, bringing dates from the City of Mexico to the 5th inst.

Mr. Gadsden, our Minister to Mexico, came passenger in the Texas, having concluded an important treaty with the Mexican Govern-

The treaty agrees to give 39,000,000 acres of Mesilla Valley for \$20,000,000, of which ors. Alas! \$5,000,000 are to be reserved for paying

claims, including the Garay grant, &c. General Lombardini is dead, and Gen. Almonte has succeeded him in command of the

Tehuantenec Company \$2,000,000 for the re- coming, we now write this faint tribute to his linquishment of all their rights.

The Trait d'Union notices the Gadsden treaty favorably, and says it is recieved with joy by the public.

resigned on account of ill health. The details confirming the destruction of the Walker expedition to Sonora are recieved, but nothing later except the reported capture

Among the passengers are Colonel Ramsey, Messra Hargous, (two) and Senor Atoche. Gen. Gadaden left New Orleans Saturday evening the 14th for Washington. The five million reserved from the Mesilla Valley payment goes to pay all claims, including the Garay grant, Indian spoilations, and private

SANDWICH ISLANDS.—The last advices from the Sandwich Islands are to the 19th Novem-

Chierro contains, a population of 80,682. street, New York.

Democrat.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN HORTHERN PERM'A E. B. CHASE & ALVIN DAY, EDITORS. Montrose January 19, 1854.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Democratic Electors of Susquehann

County are hereby notified that a Convention will be held at the Court House in Moncrose, on Monday evening next, the 23d inst., for the purpose of appointing. Delegates to grounds—those distinctive measures of gov-the State Convention to be held in March grounds and which the great next, to put in nomination a candidate for Governor, Canal Commissioner, and Judge of Supreme Court; to be supported by the Dem- they have made complete shipwreck on the ocratic party at the next General Election in

By order of the Committe. C. L. BROWN, Chairman.

county was elected State Treasurer, on Monday last, by the Penn'a Legislature. The rote stood 80 out of 121.

Ww. H. MILLER, son of the late Hon. Jesso Miller, has been appointed Prothonotary of the Supreme Court, vice P. C. Sedg-

Gen. Almonte, the Mexican Minister now at Washington, has become commander of the Mexican army.

THE SMALL Pox .- We learn that the Small Pox is raging to some extent in the eastern part of this County. In the Borough of Susquehanna, and the townships of Thomson and Jackson, a few cases have occurred, some of which proved fatal.

In speaking of the recent change in the Harrisburg Union, the Pittsburg Post says: "Mr. Luman, the successor of Isaac G. McKinley, states in his salutatory that he will render service to the party by an honest and unswerving adherence to the well understood orthodox principles which form the creed of the Democratic party-while he will render a cordial support to the National and State administrations, he will consider himself in no wise bound to approve every executive sentiment or appointment.

The first number of the Union, which comes to us under the control of the new proprietors, contains a very bitter attack on Col. Forney and the Pennsylvanian, and a defence of Gen. Cameron against the attacks of that paper. It is pretty well understood the Union will henceforth be the organ of the " Cameronians."

does not reach Harrisburg in due senson is Democracy of the country is all right, and rathessurprising to us; for we have put forth that the nine days' bubble has exploded withevery effort to mail it at the earliest possible out even endangering in the least the tendermoment. The fault must be either with est fibre binding together the great party of Uncle Sam or his servants. We fear there is the country. charge of their duties.

We also have frequent complaints from our subscribers, in the eastern part of the of this ship when she proceeded to sea. If County, that they do not receive the Demothere were none, it will very much lessen our ocrat until a week or more after it is published. It certainly is a fault in the mail the price which the democratic party has ev- at the House ten minutes, and you will turn ers and manufactories, noise and smoke, and arrangement somewhere. Where is the difficulty, is a question that needs solution?

In contrast with the disposition manifested by our cotemporay in town, how man-We regard with admiration the gallant ly the following extract appears, coming frum Whig in his politics:

high mark of distinction, and we congratulate our friend Chase, upon his good fortune. Mr. C. is quite a young man, (the youngest, we believe, who has ever held that office.)

Death of Mr. Muhlenburg.

Congress from the Berks District, died at the blow their proud ambition has received, represent the Whig city of Philadelphia. ded 230 of the sufferers at this port yesterday. Washington Monday night of last week, (of and naturally enough have lodged in the em-For six days he lay by the crippled and wa-ter-logged vessel, with words of hope and took his seat in that body at the opening of ment is discord and who feed on the vapors Washington Monday night of last week, (of and naturally enough have lodged in the em-

and died a few days previous to the election. lar parts. He served a term in the State Senate, which The steamship Texas, has arrived at this he left a year since and was elected to Congress. Not yet thirty years of age, no man in the State seemed to have a future more bright with hope and promise before him.-Noble, generous, and gifted, surrounded with forming against the integrity of the party, in Erie, formerly a member of Congress, and alwealth,—the pride of his friends and his party, his destiny seemed high and full of hon-

"What shadows we are!"his sun has set forever, and within a few feet, under the very roof where we last took the parting hand and bade him God speed on It is understood that Mr. Sloo pays the the road for higher honors in waiting for his memory and mauly virtues.

He has left a young, beautiful and accom-General Alcosta, the Minister of War, had early departure. True it is that "Death loves souls washed overboard or killed, or dying

a shining mark."

Proceedings in Court. But little business has been transacted i Court yet. One or two cases have been disposed of however, this (Wednesday noon.) Commonwealth vs. G. Swisher; Indict. for of prosecution.

Commonwealth vs. John Comstock; Indict. for keeping Tippling House. Plead Guilty. Not yet sentenced.

The New York Journal, for January, an illustrated literary periodical, is on our table. her. The subject of annexation to the Uni- It is emphatically a work for the home circle. hungry waves. ted States continues to be agitated. The Filled with interesting reading matter of the It will be seen that the fatal storm struck morracy," who I assure you are well stocked mass of the people are favorable to the policy. choicest kind; every family should have a the ship on the 24th December, two days out on the floor. whaling fleet has been rather unsuccessful copy; for the useful information to be derived from this port; that on the 25th, (Christmas Everything new bids fair for a long session. and business at the Island is correspondingly from it is worth double the price of the work day,) she was rendered wholly unmanageable There are very many important measures is vain, and all disborate oratory contempti- ty, contesting the sent of Levi Foulkrod. About one hundred and twenty-five They offer to furnish the Journal and any \$8 from the dislocation of her machinery and which must be settled before a final adjourn- ble. Even genius itself then feels rebuked, Mr. Quiggle, from the Joint Special Com- trick of Pennsylvania, was announced by Mr. properties of the various laland Magazine for only \$3, or the Journal alone her rigging that on the presence of higher mittee on the matter of publishing a daily Drum, in an appropriate address. He him recognition and subdued, as in the presence of higher mittee on the matter of publishing a daily Drum, in an appropriate address.

State Politics and Press. We propose to say a few things in reference to the politics of our State, as they ap-

offending some. So far as regards the opposition, or rather what was once an opposition, the Whigs, we may pass them by without fear of offence, for they do not even now own themselves. Like Patrick's flea they are nowhere-scattered. wrecked and floating about on the political sea, with no anchor of principle, no cable of organization to hold together their dissevered parts. Abandoning the high and manly ernmental policy around which the great "Harry of the West" was wont to rally them. shoals of fanatic zeal, attached to the fortunes of imprudent and ill-stared love for Abolition-

themselves or their leaders. the State. The opposition to his nomination melted away like frost work before the morn- her fate. ing sun, and those who but a few weeks since were the most carnest in denunciation, are now covered with mortification and chagrin. The demonstration in Philadelphia.two weeks since against the State and National Administrations, turned out a "melancholy affair;" and, following close on its heels, came the elections in that city and county for delegates to the next State Convention, instructed for Governor Bigler. The opposition to him could centre nowhere, and having failed to do that, is completely prostrated so far as

his nomination is concerned. Headed by the same men and influenced by the same motives, is the opposition in the democratic party to the National Administration, or mainly so. Artful men and shrewd paliticians they mainly are, yet even they for this once have, in our judgment, entirely fallen short of reaching the mark. The smoke of the Bronson battle has cleared away, and sober men who condemn the folly do not feel like committing a much greater one by foolish attempts at righting what they may have deemed wrong, by striking at party organization. The vain attempt in Congress to introduce the discordant element of New York politics a few days since, would seem to indi-The complaint that the Democrat cate with great force that the heart of the

From these indications, then, we may safe- enough yet to be interesting, ly conclude that the Democracy of the country are not at all endangered in their prospeets for the coming campaign. But it would "rolling up our sleeves." It will take the re- vent this "hallowed spot," the "home and be folly to shut our eyes to existing "facts mainder of this weeks probably to do that. grave of Washington," with all its sacred, asand figures" which call for correctives most energefically applied. Eternal vigilance is er paid for its great successes, and the firmest away and agree with every one who has done the "bu-y hum of men," destroying all sancpurpose in the work of crushing out disorganization in its pale, is what the safety of itself and the interests of the country require at its hands. That there is "a wheel within it wanders to that spot. He is a m in of fine In fact, hostilities are already commenced. a wheel"—a party within a party, cannot be have already been made apparent and though "PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE This body openly passive, they are now at work " with was organized last Tuesday at Harrisburg. - all the strength that madness lends the weak." E. B. Chase, Esq., of Susquehanna County, They have their own nurposes, however selfwas elected Speaker of the House. This is a ish, to accomplish, their own ambition, however false, to lead them on. A singular appearance do these men present to a clear and unperverted political vision. Among and he has the promise in the future of a them may be found men who were once recognized as staunch pillars in the noble edifice of radical Democracy. They have fallen He was a son of Hon. Henry A. Muhlen- worldly honors however bought, personal re-

> What the radical Democracy of Pennsylvania most need at the present time is a bold and fearless press. The whole press of the its own household, will prove successful; and shall it be heeded?

The San Francisco. The wreck of the steamer San Francisco.

an account of which will be found in another column of to-day's paper, the N. Y. Herald, says, "will be read with painful interest, far plished wife, and a little son to mourn his and wide. The less of hearly two hundred the House, you will notice a solid, heavy are innumerable; the American Engle is regfrom the exposure, sickness and hardships of That is Mr. Fay of Montgomery county, who that divine gift, when do we have it! "True the wreck is the melancholy feature of the also has served a long period in Congress, cloquence," said Daniel Webster, " does not story; but the saving of from four to five hun- with honor to himself and constituency. Of consist in speech. It cannot be brought from dred lives by the Kilby, the Three Bells, and the Antartic, is a matter for sincere congratu- shall have left it four years hence. He is an may be marshilled in every way, but they canlation. There was a chance that all might able man, but as yet has taken no part in de- not compass it. It must exist in the man, in Perjury. Verdict, not Guilty, and pay costs have been lost—the ship, and every soul on bate. It is not likely, though, that he will the subject, and in the occasion. Affected the registration of births, marriages and red President, no vestive affoat to tell the tale. While we lament, therefore, the fearful loss of life from this last fatal disaster, we rejoice therefore, open sour left eye and let it rest till that so large a proportion of her passengers, another day, when I shall insist on your tasoldiers, and crew, were snatched from the king a more general "squint," for you are not

ship, but for the extraordinary strength of her of New York and Ohio. Blood has already hull, must have gone down, yet she continued pear at the present time, even at the risk of drifting in the Gulf Stream, and under a sucour Atlantic coasts, still inliabitable though for the rights and severeignty of the Comdoned on the 6th of January. Perhaps there buffeting of a fortnight's such wintry storms in the trough of the sea. When first struck by the gale, on the night

of the 24th, the San Francisco was but one hundred and fifty miles out from Sandy Hook; when abondoned, on the 6th inst., she was some seven hundred miles off, having flourdered away to that distance, at the mercy of the winds, the wates and the Gulf Stream. ism and the Maine Law. They may rally for previously spoken two vessels, which were the next campaign, but it will be the rally of lost sight of upon the heavy sea in the night,) JOSEPH BAILEY, (Dem.) of Perry broken and dispirited legions, without hope, the bark Kilby, of and for Boston, hove to, without promise, without confidence either in and took off a hundred persons, including the women and children on board. On the Just so certainly as the next Democratic 31st, the British ship Three Bells, of Glasgow, Convention shall assemble, will Wm. Bigler came up; and on the 3d of January she was he nominated for Governor, and just so cer- joined, while lying by the wreck, by the ship tainly will he be elected in October next by Antartic, of this port, bound for Liverpool; and one of the largest majorities ever polled in on the 6th, between the two relieving vessels the wreck was relieved of every ternaining soul which at one time seemed formidable, has on board, and left in a sinking condition to

Editorial Correspondence.

1 Harrisbung, Jan. 12, 1854. My Dear" At :"- Probably you are aware that there used to be a paper published in Montrose called the Democrat. I have understood indeed that you have recently become connected with said paper as Editor and proprietor. Is there any mistake about this I am led to fear there is for this rea- Secretary of the Inferior to purchase Mount sou, that, knowing you to be a young man Vernon, provided he shall first obtain the conof great energy-of character, I supposed the

ey of warm friends (1) in Montrose Borough, the State of Virginia, rather than by the Fed and yielded up its breath in the embrace of eral Government. The subject has been rethe expired year. If the paper still lives, and ferred to a special committee by the Virginiyou have struck my name from its list as a an Legislature. The estate contains some 300 lelinquent subscriber, please ask my good acres, and is held at \$200,000 Should the friend the Doctor to be my security for one action of Congress be, as is represented, a pensated at living rates. quarter's subscription and send it along. And definite rejection of the purchase of Mount hen, too, I hope you will remember that you Vernon by the Federal Government, the place have some forty subscribers here who, with it appears, must either fall into the hands of me, have looked in vain for its appearance. - a company of capitalists for purposes of spec-I fear they will raise in judgement soon. For ulation, or, be purchased by Virginia. It is

to be well veg too in finise alor Dominger

the same thing that it is by far the ables tity and repose around the tomb of our own body that has been assembled herein many years. Away in the east corner of the room

to come up this winier, he will carry a power party or individual interest and spleen.

City, who e great theme is Railroads. He will hold you longer with "facts and figures" Passing towards the centre of the Hall, you State must awake and take to themselves in see a tall, slenderman, with "locks as white

dependence, or the combinations which are as wool." That is Hon. Gipeon J. Ball of so State Treasurer under the Administration of Gov Johnston, while the Whigs had consink the last democrat, who loves his party trol of the Legislature. He is remarkably for its principles, deep down in the gulf of atfable and pleasing in his manners, and you faction and strife. We sound the alarm,—need not be surprised to find him the opponent of Gov. Bioliza for Givernor next fall.— Mr. B. is a pleasing speaker, -eloquent and able in debate. He led off in a speech a few

days since on the Governor's Message, relating to the late Railroad disturbances in Erie countv. in fine style, and was listened to with in-

board-leaving, as in the case of the ill-star- remain thus quiet all winter, and so we shall expect to hear from him before many weeks shall have passed away.

Your ten minutes is now up and you may. yet quarter through. You may next take a and studied con rivances of speech, shock and look at the representatives of the "young De- disgust men, which their own lives, and the

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the people who were lost. On that day the in that quarter, and the citizens of the States high purpose, the firm resolve, the dauntless unmanageable, till finally relieved, and abau- monwealth and her people will not be invoed in vain. Besides this, there are mammoth and conflicting Railroad projects for connectis not another steamer affort that could have ing the East with the West, which will be withstood, in her dismantled condition, the fought with desperation, and will consume a large share of the time of the Session. Then. too, Governor Bigler in his Message, has declared war against the "Omnibus system" of saving time, and yet fruitful in mischief, in sessions past. Every bill must therefore pass distinct, alone, and on its own merits. Thus considerable time will be needed for private.

and local legislation. We have had some very cold weather for a week past, and the river is now frozen hard-On the 28th of December, (after having er than before in several years as I am told. There is no snow of any amount, and to day the fog and rain settles down heavily upon us, with the appearance of "a general break

> Now if the Democrat is still in existence, and you should be simple enough to publish this wretched scrawl therein. I hope to recieve a copy of it before the Session shall break up next May, Truly &c., E. B. C.

delashington Correspondence.

Washington Jan. 9, 1854. FRIEND CHASE. This bids fair to be a gay and tashionable winter in this metropolis.— The Hotels are fast filling up with politicians speculators and patriots, willing to serve their country in the various offices in the gift of Congress, and the departments. The rich widows and lovely maidens are not expected until after the holidays, when they will appear in large numbers "seeking whom they may"-, make happy.

There has nothing of interest occurred in either House as yet, except, perhaps, the resolution offered a few days ago authorizing the sent of Virginia, to cede her jurisdiction over paper would in ke its appearance in its gala the territory. After a brief debate, the resortobes to greet the coming of the new Year, lution was laid on the table, which is considpromptly and in season. The New Year has cred equivolent to a rejection of the proposicome, two weeks have fled and still no Dem- tion. The vote for laying the resolution on ocrat has made its appearance on Capitol the table stood 88 yeas, 85 hays. All the Hill." Have you struck me from your list of Virginian delegation, voting, are recorded asubscribers, or what has occurred that I am mong the nays. Mr. Bayly made the motion not served with my old friend the Democrat! to lay the resolution on the table, and asked "Uncle Sam's" servants have come and gone for the year and nays on it. I presume thereday after day, but have brought no Democrat fore, from the remarks of Mr. B. and the vote with them. Has everybody jurned Whig, or of the Virginian delegation, that they desire has the Democrat finally fulfilled the prophe the purchase of Mount Vernon to be made by the safety of the Union, and the edification stated, that according to the terms of the con-You cannot expect me to write much news by, for the purchase of Mount Vernon, the latto day. The Session has not advanced far ter were to take it at the sum of \$200,000 pro-Committees were announced to the House ginin is thereby precluded from making the yesterday, which fully completed the organi- purchase. It is to be hoped, however, that zation. We are now ready for work, all but there will be immediate steps taken to pre-Have you the least curiosity to take a glance | sociations from falling into the grasp of specat the Pennsylvania Legislature for 1854 ?— ulators and worldlings, and become as is spo-If you have, just shut one eye, and "squint" ken of and probable, the sent of manufactur-

world's wonder." From present indications there will soon be sits a man who will fix your eye the moment a general war in the House of Representatives. physical proportions dignified yet pleasant in The "Hards," through Mike Walsh, have nohis manners, with intellect and energy stamp- titled gentlemen that when the time comes ed full upon his frank and determined counsider the "true democrats" of New York to tenance. You say at once, "he is a star speak, their language will not admit of two man." It is no less than Col. WM. C. PAT- interpretations, and it will be so plain that renson of Philadelphia, a brother of the dis- any one will understand it. The "Softs," so tinguished General Patterson, who led our called, will be compelled to engage in the troops to victory over so many battle fields in contest most carnestly; and thus the channel Mexico. Mr. Parrenson, is unquestionably of the New York controversy may be widenone of the ablest men in the State, not a pol- ed into a mighty seal. It cannot be expected itician, but a Man, "the hoblest work of that other parties will remain disinterested God." He has not yet addressed the House, spectators. So it seems that, at the very but when he shall do so, as we all expect he commencement of the session, the public buswill on some of the great questions which are liness is to be set aside for the includence of

Hon. Henry A. Municersus, member of from their former high estate, smarting under home is sufficiently attested by his election to dash, nonsense, fluminery and gas, which the people are suffocated with as it were at every Opposite Col. I sits our old Whig friend session of Congress. Intelligent observers Mr. HART of Phil's, who has represented that have been often amazed by the inexhaustible City almost from Time immemorial Proba- loquacity of the American Congress. Even bly no man in the State is better acquainted residents of Britian accustomed to deliberative the present Session, but was never in the of political selfishness. The worst frailties of with legislation and its past history than he. bodies, and grumbling over the brief and bus-House save to be qualified the day of the or- human nature make all these men politicians. His loss to the House would be greatly felt, iness like debates of the Arliament, of the Legislature of Pennsylvania to the State The hope of pecuniary gain; ambition for and though he is not a brilliant man, he is a are appalled and thunder struck by this Nivery useful one. Some one one remarked of again of verbosity which roam and reverbrates burg of Reading, who was the nominee of venge and political malevolence are all comhim, that "he scale him elf on the lid of the through the American Capitol. They are un- Committee. the Democratic party for Governor in 1844, bined, and all aid to hold in one its dissimi- body who would approach it with unclean that free lom of speech with which Republihands." Close by sits Mr. Strong of the can citizens, and, above all, Republican Representatives, are invested. The idea of freedom of speech, as car ertained and practiced on that subject than any man you ever saw, in the halls of Congress, implies the liberty to

talk every body to death. This is a young and vigorous country, and can therefore affordato endure Congressional jargon. But I sometimes wish that the representatives in the deliberative bodies of the United States could attain to the wisdom of speaking rarely and speaking well. Do men, who have arrived at the years of distinction, require to be informed that cloquence and declamation are two different things, and that most of the representatives of the people can better serve their country, by action than

I would not underrate the power and the value of genuine doquence. But, it is rare Ellis. that we see the smallest spark of it in the de-Eurther round on the Democratic side of bates of Congress. Efforts at display indeed man, sitting quietly in his scat, nn earnest ularly saddled and ridden to the seven h listener to everything going on in the House. heaven by aspiring declaimers, but cloquence, him, too, it is whippered, that the Gubernato- far. Labor and learning may toil for it, but rial Chair is in waiting after Governor Bigler they will toil in vain. Words and phrases

passion, intense expression, the pomp of dec- deaths. lamation, all may aspire after it, they cannot: outbreaking of a fountain from the earth, or the bursting forth of volcanic fires, with spontancous, original, hative force. The graces ered, and the House adjourned. taught in the schools, the costly ornaments fate of their wives, their children, and their country, hang on the decision of the hour .-

been spilled, and, so far, both the Executive the eye, informing every feature, and urging and Judicial arm of the country has been the whole man onward, right onward, to his drifting in the Gulf Stream, and under a sucpowerless to restore and preserve obedience to
cession of heavy gaies almost unparalleled on
the law. The protection of the Legislature
is something greater and higher than all elocoordingly for such publication, was adopted

Washington, Jan. 14, 1854: FRIEND CHASE: -The gavieties of the holiday season have been dampened by the death of two of its members, Brookins Campbell of Tennessee, and Henry A. Muhlenburg, of Pa. Mr. M. never appeared but once, and that legislation, which has been so convenient in was on the first day of the session. He was attacked a short time after that with the typhoid fever, but had partially recovered, and was considered out of danger, when a relapse occurred, and congestion of the lungs super-vened, which termina ed his life. In the death of Mr. Muhlenburg, Pennsylvania has lost one of its brightest ornamen's

He was emphatically an honest man. He possessed in an eminent degree, great industry and energy. Had Mr. M. lived he would have left a name in the National Legislature, and Carlisle, claiming to be elected Reprewhich time could not have alterated. Peace to his ashes! Congress is draging its slow length along

doing is little as it possibly can. In the Senate they have had up the Clayton & Bulwer treaty, and there has been two outrageously long speeches made thereon. Gen. Cass, that veteran state-man and most sagacious Dendocrat, occupied three hours, on Wednesday last, in an able, logical, and straight forward speech, which sent conviction to every heart. After the delivery of the speech, he walked from the Capitol to Willard's hotel, over one mile. Lemention this merely to show that the old hero and statesman was not in the least exhausted; and furthermore, should it be thought necessary, -mind you, necessary, say-he is good for another campaign. He was followed the next day by Mr. Clayton, who, permit me to say, is not a touch to the old General. Where this debate will end. your humble servant "does not choose to

The clerks in the different Departments have united in an effort to procure a general tions. increase of pay. There is undoubtedly great niustice ander the present rate of compensations. The duties to be performed are not, in all cases, regulated in accordance with the aleriés allowed; and those clerks who recieve the least pay, are frequently called upon to do the work of those of a higher grade. The lowest salary paid-\$900-is without doubt too small to afford adequate compensation for the services to be rendered, and quite in-uflicient to support any man with a family here. at the present high cost of every hing in our markets. The services required are often of Committees upon bills of local interest only-such a nature as to demand ability and experience, ensure their proper performance, which cannot always be secured at the present rales of compensation. But simple justice demands Librarian, and jucreasing the salary of the ofthat Government employees should be com- fice to \$800 per annum.

The Senate adjourned from Thursday over till Monday, and the House from Friday till

Monday. " The weather has been for a day or two sincere wish. Thompson expresses my wishes so completely, that I berewith send them: Come gentle spring, etherial mildness, come, And from the bosom of your dropping cloud. While music wakes aroun Of showering roses, on our plains descend.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

SENATE, Jan. 10.—The Senate met at 11

A number of petitions were presented, and among them one for the enactment of a law prohibiting the traffic in intoxicating liquors. Mr. Haldeman, introduced a bill to incorporate the Grand Junction Railroad Company. The object of the bill is to charter a new pany offers a bonus of \$25,000. It contemplates also a discrimination in favor of the Erie Railroad of twenty per cent, for all bus-

iness passing over it. Mr. Quiggle submitted a resolution for the appointment of a committee of three, to report a bill prohibiting the traffic in intoxicating liquors, and providing for the submission of the question to a vote of the people.

The resolution was, on motion, laid on the Mr. Hamilton moved that the Senate proceed at 12 o'clock to the consideration of the contested seat of Mr. Foulkrod, from the

county of Philadelphia. The motion gave rise to a lengthy debate, and was finally withdrawn. · The papers submitted, relative to the subject, were then also withdrawn, for the pur-

pose of being legally subscribed. Mr. Daniel Vennedia was sworn and qualified as Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms. Mr. Darsie submitted a resolution authorizing the payment of the expenses of the visit of Maryland, 1853.

The resolution was referred to the Finance The Senate then adjourned.

House.—The House met at two o'clock his afternoon. After reading of the journal

The Speaker announced the appointment of the standing comittees of the session. The following are a few of the more important of

Ways and Means-Messrs, Roberts, Patterson, Hart, Hipple, Wheeler, Ball, Rowe, Eldred, and Moser. Judiciary-Messrs. Lowrey, of Tioga, Knight

Monaghan, Crane, Parmlee, Davis, Chamberlin. Hamilton and Poulson. Railroads and Canals - Messrs. Rowe. Davis, Dunning, Laury, Passmore, Hipple Wright, Montgomery and Bringham. Banks-Messrs. Foster, Zeigler, Fry, Sestt.

Dougherty, Passmore, Cook, Fletcher and Corporations-Messrs, Barton, Strong, Hummill, Moore Magee, Mon-gomery, Carlisle and Lowry of Troga.

The following bills, together with quite number of others, of a private and unimportant nature, were read in place: Mr. Strickland, a bill providing for the

more speedy publication of the laws of the Mr. Moore, a bill to incorporate the Anient Good Fellows! Hall Company! Mr. Hiestand, a supplement to the act fo

The Speaker presented several reports from reach it. It comes, if it come at all, like the Corporations made to the Legislature, which were referred.

Several unimportant motions were consid-

SENATE, Jan. 11.-Numerous memorials petitions, &c., were presented upon almost every variety of subjects.

Mr. Hamilton presented a second memori-Then, words have lost their power, rhetoric al from John W. Stokes of Philadelphia coun-

bidders. Their bid for publishing the prospirit, speaking on the tongue, beaming from posed daily record of the proceeding is \$1. 495, for the session.

The resolution accompanying the report quence, it is action, noble, sublime, god-like after a short debate.

Mr. Hamilton offered a resolution that the

Senate proceed at 12 o'clock to day to draw for the appointment of a committee to investigate and report upon the matter of the contested election for Senator in the county/of Philadelphia.

Considerable discussion arose upon the resolution, and after being amended so as to substitute Friday next for the drawing for the committee, it was postponed for the present. The Senate adjourned.

House.—The journal of yesterday was read and approved. The Committee to compare Bills, have up

pointed L. F. Barnes their Clerk. Mr. Hart presented a petition from the cit-izens of Philadelphia county, asking an in-vestigation in the case of Messrs. Manderfield, sentatives from the county of Philadelphia. Numerous other petitions were presented and referred

committee on the publication of a daily record of the proceedings of the two houses, made report in favor of accepting, the bid of Omit, Emerson & Co. The question being upon the adoption of the report and the resolution authorizing a

Mr. Lowry, of Tioga, from the joint special

contract with the parties, it was debated at some length, and finally agreed to. Mr. Roberts submitted a joint resolution instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives in Congress to use every hon-

orable effort in opposition to any measure looking to a removal of the United States Mint from the city of Philadelphia. The resolution gave rise to an animated discussion upon the question of the removal of the Mint, and the ciforts to that end by

the citizens of New York. Mr. Ball advocated the resolution in a forcible speech, but suggested certain modifica-

Finally, on motion of Mr. Roberts the subject was referred to a select committee of five for revision.

The Speaker announced the appointment of Messis. Roberts, Wright, Lowry, of Troga, Patterson and Ball as the committee on Mr. Roberts' resolution relative to the Mint. The House then adjourned.

SANATE, Jan, 13.—Several petitions upon variety of subjects were presented, and a number of reports made from the Standing ing, the bill introduced by Mr. Buckalew giving

to the Governor the appointment of a State The bill gave rise to considerable dehata

and was finally passed. A message was received from the Governor, returning a local bill with his objections. The message was read, and the question very spling-like. That it may continue is my recurring on the passage of the bill, it was

negatived+yeas 3, nays 29. A resolution was submitted and adopted changing the hour of meeting of the Senate from 11 to 10 o'clock, until further ordered.

House.-The journal of yesterday having een read and approved, a number of unimportant bills were introduced and referred. Mr. Poulson, among other petitions, presen'ed one from citizens of the county of Philadelphia, contesting the right of Messrs Manderfield and Carlisle to their, seats, and alleging illegality in the returns. The House then, on motion, proceeded to

the nomination of candidates for the office of State Treasury. ate Treasury.

The following nominations were made: Israel Painter, Asa Dimock, Isaac Hugus, C. Watson, J. M. Bickel, Joseph Bailev, John Strohm, Geo. Sanderson, J. Glaney Jones, James R. Struthers, John Keightley, William Brindle, L. Barker, G. J. Ball, W. Lord, Geo.

Scott, Wilson McCandless, J. B. Guthrie, Wm. McIlvaine and Maxwell McCaslin. Several unimportant bills were read in

Mr. Ball read in place a bill regulating the gauge of railroads in Eric county. Mr. Roberts, from the Select Committee, to whom that subject had been referred, reported back, with amendments, the joint resolutions of instruction against the removal of the U.

S. Mint from the city of Philadelphia. The resolutions were, on motion, taken up, and after a short discussion, passed by a unan-

On motion, it was agreed that the House meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon, for the purpose of disposing of the matter of the contested, seats from the county of Philadelphia. The House then adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION .- The House re-assembled this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, and resumed the consideration of the resolution of Mr. Poulson, relative to the selection of a committee to investigate the matter of the contested sents of Messrs. Manderfield and Carlisle, from the County of Philadelphia. The question was debated at great length and with no little animation, several mem-

bers participated in the discussion.

The resolution was finally agreed to yeas, 72 ; nays, 21. The resolution fixes 12 o'clock to-morrow (Saturday) for selecting the committee. The House then adjourned.

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS. First Session.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. SENATE. The Senate met 25 minutes after 2 o'clock. A report from Gov. Ramsey, relative to the ndian affairs in the territory of Minnessota,

was laid before the Senate by the Chairman, and appropriately referred. Mr. Cass moved that the consideration of the Clayton and Bulwer treaty correspondence, which had been made the order of the day for to day, be postponed for the present,

which was agreed to. Mr. Mallory gave notice of his intention to utroduce a bill, which he had brought for ward at the last session, authorizing the levying of discretionary tonnage duties on Span-

ish vessels. The resolutions of inquiry heretofore submitted relative to the alteration of the plan of the extension of the Capitol, and the expenditures and appropriations for western harbors were, on motion, taken up, considered and a-

A message from the House was received, announcing the proceedings had in that body, ipon the occasion of the death of the Hon. Henry A. Mühlenburg of Pa.

Mr. Brodhead delivered an eloquent and teeling enlogy upon the life and character of the deceased, when, on motion, the Senate

House. The House met at 12 o'clock. The death of the Hon. Henry A. Muhlenberg, member of the House from the 8th diswhater had arrived at the various laland Magazine for only \$3, or the Journal alone her rigging that on the same day her decks their properation and discussion. Then, patriotism is cloquent; then record of the proceedings of the two Houses, enlogized the character of Mr. Muhlenberg, and discussion. Then, patriotism is cloquent; then record of the proceedings of the two Houses, enlogized the character of Mr. Muhlenberg, and discussion. The proceedings of the two Houses, enlogized the character of Mr. Muhlenberg, and the proceedings of the two Houses, enlogized the character of Mr. Muhlenberg, and the proceedings of the two Houses, enlogized the character of Mr. Muhlenberg, and the proceedings of the two Houses, enlogized the character of Mr. Muhlenberg, and the proceedings of the two Houses, enlogized the character of Mr. Muhlenberg, and the proceedings of the two Houses, enlogized the character of Mr. Muhlenberg, and the proceedings of the two Houses, enlogized the character of Mr. Muhlenberg, and the proceedings of the two Houses, enlogized the character of Mr. Muhlenberg, and the proceedings of the two Houses, enlogized the character of Mr. Muhlenberg, and the proceedings of the two Houses, enlogized the character of Mr. Muhlenberg, and the proceedings of the two Houses, enlogized the character of Mr. Muhlenberg, and the proceedings of the two Houses, enlogized the character of Mr. Muhlenberg, and the proceedings of the two Houses, enlogized the character of Mr. Muhlenberg, and the proceedings of the two Houses, enlogized the character of Mr. Muhlenberg, and the proceedings of the two Houses, and the proceedings of the two Hou for \$1.50. Address P. D. Orvis, 76 Executive and discussion. The Eric qualities Then, patriotism is cloquent; then record of the proceedings of the two moneys enlogized the character of not submitted a report accepting the bid of Omit and referred with deep feeling to the suddentive. New York.

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