can descry some yet fresh from the family altar of a rural home. 'Who did that deed of darkness' is yet a painful mystery; but it is quite too certain that there had been foul municr done to conscience and to character within those walls long, before the garroter's theres was slipped the dissessing polguard driven to the heart. Hearen save you, my dear young friend from the 'manhood' of great metropolis, when its Brussels carpets stained with blood and the quiet of its stateliest streats is broken by the midnight shriek of murder !" Juster



J.B. McCOLLUM. A.J. GERRITSON.

MONTROSESPA.

Thursday, March 5th. 1857. S. B. CHASE, Esq., arrived in town

last night. The thirty fourth Congress expired on Tuesday night at 12 o'clock.

The Senate convened vesterday at 12 o'clock M. pursuant to the proclamation of President Pierce.

The store of Marsh & Glidden in Friendsville was consumed by fire, Sunday morning last.

Several hundred pounds of good Ma ple Sugar were made in this county, during the warm, pleasant weather of February. A small quantity has been brought to town and dom of Great Britain, with a populatior of sold at 14 and 15cts per. pound.

We publish in another column, the proceedings of the Festival of the Pioneer and Historical association held at Ithica, N Y. Feb. 24th, Hon. Davis Dimock, of this county, was one of the Vice Presidents. We are glad to notice that the Association has determined to hold its next festival in this place in June of the present year.

D. C. McCarrun-llas resigned the office of Superintendent of the N.Y. & E. Railroad Respecting the manner in which he has dis charged the duties of that responsible station a diversity of opinion seems to exist. All agree, however, that he is a man of superior firmness, ability and energy. His unfortunate dispute with the employees of the Road, is doubtless the occasion of his resignation. The regulations which he sought to enforce were designed to protect the property of the Company and the lives of passengers; they were however, rather severe, and so far as they rande one employee responsible for accidents nising from the negligence of another, they were manifestly unjust. Homer Ramsdell, the present President of the company, takes "Mr. McCallum's pisco.

Nothing of particular interest has stitutions of one section of our countrytranspired in the Legislature since on last and load her emmissaries with the gold issue. The following resolution passed the wrung from her hulf-marved workmen, to aid House on Friday morning last:

Resolved. That a Committe of five be appointed by the Speaker, to investigate the charges made against the conduct of certain reporters upon the floor, and that said Committee have power to send for persons and papers. And further that said Committee empowered to investigate the conduct our political system; and that we often perliave improperly apprenched members of the House, or persons seeking legislation, and report such evidence to the House, together with such resolutions and recommendations us the Committee may deem advisable.

Legislative bodies are becoming very cord veneration, while holding ourselves in readirunt, if Congress and the Pennsylvania Leg- ness to uproot and cast off its errors, in such term, any unoccupied public lands on the trusted to him. The ranks of American islature are fair samples.

We have received the first number fabric. of a new paper, called the Nebraska Pioneer. and Published by Addison Dimmick, at Cumings City. Washington Co., Nebraska Territory. Mr. Dimmick is an old acquain-"Sountier Sovereignty: Esto Berpetua!" Euccess to friend D. in his new enterprise.

Our Government-its Superiority

over all others. Forty-five years ago, James Buchanan, roung man without property or influential relatives, was admitted to the bar, and commenced the practice of law at Lancaster, Pa. Yesterday, (the 4th.,) he was inaugurated last fall, induced many ardent supporters of 1857. President of the most prosperous and power- the fraud to declare their determination to countries, where merit is seldom rewarded, the Fillmore faction, after they had tasted and power is hereditary. England-haughty, its bitter fruits, might lead some to believe fessions and ever-manifest disposition to in- a manly, independent course in the future. terfere with African Sintery on this conti- Recent events, however, show that such berient; permits no tenant of her work-shops to lielf is not well founded; that fusion is now, as tory. Her laboring millions are proscribed, call issued by the aforesaid Chairman, we and contemplated by her Mojesty and Par- concluded that a pure Republican gathering W. Faurot, P. G. Angel, a practical and effi- will make an admirable Secretary of the Burto, Ulyssea. liament, as fit instruments to swell the purses was contemplated; that fusion was to be ig- cient teacher, entertained the audience in a Treasury. of a bloated aristocracy. From her work wored, and that the remnant of the Fremont very instructive and highly commendable shops, her mines, and her Indian possessions, host in Pennsylvania had decided to go into manner, by giving his modus operandi of the victims of her selfish, cruel and despotic the State contest single handed, independent teaching the various branches. policy, cry in rain for relief. Their history of its late ally, " pro-slavery Americanism !" may be written in few words, and is made up This conclusion was erroneous, as a recent of services unrequited, sufferings unrelieved movement of the opposition members of the and demands for justice unbeeded. Not Legislature clearly demonstrates. This move-

the institutions by which they are protected, operation of all who are opposed to the "ex-God's law of marriage had been trampled un- and to exalt hypocritical Britain as the pa- tension of slavery," "in favor of protecting der foot; and amid suck surroundings we rent and patron of a just and humane gov- the ballot-box from the corrupt influences by ture delivered by B. F. Tewksbury, on the One of them, that of Secretary of the Interiernmental policy. We have thus briefly and which the will of the people was defeated in pointedly spoken of England's iniquitons the recent State and Presidential elections, system and its terrible fruits, because she has dec." Now the very matural inquiry arises: without doubt, the mest liberal government Is it the design of the opposition to hold in Europe; and also to better illustrate the two Conventions at the same place, on the superior liberality and wisdom of our own same day, and to put in the field two sets of institutions, with all their faults and imper- candidates for State officers? If so, how law less libertinism! And Heaven save our fections. In this country the path to pref- does it happen that Mesers Chase and Hine erment is open to all; here, in the language refuse to not in obedience to the call of the of him who occupies to-day the highest po- | Chairman of the Republican State Commitsition in the gift of his countrymen, " we teed we should also like to know which are all equal before God and the Constitu- convention the delegates from this county tion." Do the function and traitors who get | are expected to participate in ; the one callup disunion conventions-the selfish dema- ed by the State Committee, or the one callgogues, to whom the happiness of millions is | cd by Messrs. Chase and Hine. The only as nought, when weighed against their own reasonable inference flowing from the facts the English language, after which B. F. unboly ambition-realize the glorious truth above recorded, is that the two conventions which this brief and beautiful sentence pro- | will unite and make but one nomination; in claims? Do they know that it is the glory other words, they will fuse. The call signed nastics, on the elemental sounds. of our government, that it contemplates the by Mesars. Chase and Hine is intended to rich and the poor, the high and the low born pacify the strict K. N. faction; the other is as equals! Let them remember that such is designed for those who have publicly dethe fact, and in the election of James Bu- nounced fusion and who need tender treatchanan discover its practical recognition; let | ment, lest they "kick out of the traces." Det teach them to properly appreciate the poud upon it that all the factions and isms fruits of our fathers' privations, toils and tri- opposed to democracy will fuse and take the amphs. While it is possible for the humblest | field against us next Fall. youth in the land, if naturally gifted, upright and virtuous, to pluck and, wear its highest honors, we may well aver that the battles of the revolution were not fought in vain. Ours is the nearest approximation to a perfect government the world has ever seen; because

derives its powers from the consent of the

roverned; and herein it differs from most

others. In England, for example, the highest

office in the state is bereditary; here, it is

elective; but it is not necessary to enumer-

ate. We pass to notice another item show-

ng the superior advantages for happiness

that our people possess over those of Eng-

land. In this country nearly every white

male citizen is a freeholder; this makes him

an independent man. In the United King-

thirty millions, the number of freeholders is

about fifty thousand. These proprietors con-

stitute one of the most oppressive of Lyrannies,

The condition of the English peasantry is

worse than it was a century ago-then it was

one of hope-now it is one of despair-then

there were two hundred and fifty thousand

land owners in the Kingdom, now but fifty

thousand; so that as the population has in-

cressed the number of proprietors has dimin-

ished. Were not some of our fellow citizens

n the habit of lauding the English govern-

ment and denouncing our own in the same

breath, we should not institute these compar-

profitable; for the act of emancipation hu-

manity owes her nothing. She treats her

inhoring man, than even Abolitionists claim

slavery on this Continent to be. With

what propriety then, does she assail the in-

late the morals of the whole world.

in the shape of a real estate aristocracy.-

The State Convention.

We have just received (Wednesday even ing) a full report of the proceedings of the Democratic State Convention which met at Harrisburg on the 2d inst. Gen. Wm. F. Packer of Lycoming county was nominated for Governor on the 25th ballot. His nomination was subsequently made nnanimous. Ilon. Ellis Lewis was nominated for Supreme Judge on the 2d ballot; and Nimrod Strickland of Chester, was nominated for Canal Commissioner on 2d ballot; the nomination of both these gentlemen being subsequently made unanimous. At present we have neither time, nor space for comment. Suffice it to say that they are all good men and destined to fill the offices for which they are named.

In Congress. On Friday, Feb. 27th, the House resumed the consideration of the report of the Corruption Investigating Committee. Mr. Gflbert, one of the accused, addressed the House at some length and with much emotion, complaining of the treatment he had received and pronouncngthe same illiberal and unfair. He concluded, by saying that from that moment he resigned his sent as a member; and that he had notified the Governor of New York of the fact. The resolutions of the Committee in the case of Mr. Gilbert were then tabled by a vote of 135 to 68. Mr. Morgan sent up to the Cierk a letter from Mr. Matteson adisons; as it is, we can only state facts and dressed to the Speaker, which complained of leave the reader to enlarge upon, and draw the conduct of the House and appounced the the author deemed it his duty to resign his abolished African Slavery because it was up-Matteron with having voted for certain measures for a corrupt consideration were then white subjects more cruelly than the Southern passed and the concluding one recommending master treats his black slave. The monstrous his immediate expulsion, tabled. A resoluland monopoly which her legislation has lution was passed in the case of Mr. Welch, helped to create, is a more malignant and powerful enemy of labor and the rights of the

to the effect that there was not sufficient evidence elicited by the committee against him

the fanatics here to destroy our Union and get up civil war! Let her cast the beam out of her own eye, before she attempts to reguica in Congress assembled. That the Postmaster General, under the direction and in We have thought sometimes that we were the discretion of the President of the United too apt to lightly estimate the benefits of States, is hereby authorized to contract with inscribed upon her scroll, there are few which any person or persons, association or associahof all reporters, or other parties, who may mitted the imperfections we saw in it to shut line or lines of Magnetic Telegraph from the After spending a longer period of time in our eyes to its merits. This should not be city of Washington, in the District of Colum- the service of his country than almost any the case; let us rather, by contrasting it bia, to San Francisco, in the State of California, for a period of ten years, at an annual with the governmental systems of other counrate of compensation not exceeding thinly tries, cherish for it the highest respect and a way and in such a spirit as shall not de- route of said line or lines, which may be stroy, but strengthen and beautify the whole

Yesterday, the 15th President of the Republic was inaugurated; In his ability, in- be established with the approval of the Posttegrity and patriotism the country has un- master General, which may be raised by him it. With such a government, and such a are not in operation; and that Government man at its head, every citizen can feel se- shall be entitled to priority over individuals

in the transmission of its messages.

Adjourned to meet at six in the evening.

Met agreeably to previous adjournment.

cure in his rights of person and property; and in this feeling of security is again evi-For the Democrat. denced the superiority of our institutions The Teachers of Susquebanna County, over those of other countries. Another Game to Cheat the Voter. The defeat of the fusion electoral ticker.

facts forcibly flustrate the superior liberality nistic political elements. The earnestness made some remarks on the origin, objects, of his ripe experience, sage statesman-hip, of our institutions over those of European with which they denounced the bargain with sims and progress of the Association. self righteons England with her liberal pro- them sincere and honestly inclined to pursue which the Constitution was read, and a num-The following officers were elected for the present year: A. B. Kent Pres.; B. F. attain high official position and control her heretofore, the darling policy of the opposition Tewksbury and Miss P. H. Hart Vice Pres.; where men are always apt to find their level destiny. The man of humble origin, though leaders. A few weeks ago, the Chairman of the W. Faurot, of Jessup, Secretary; Mils M. L. at an early period in their career, and he has nossessing rare abilities, and indomitable en- Republican State Committee directed the Shove of Rush, and H. M. Benson, of Jack- emerged from the ordeal with the highest ergy, can scarcely hope to write his name in holding of a convention at Harri-burg on the son, Cierks; A. B. Johnson, of Bridgewater, honors it could bestow in his possession. honorable characters on the pages of her his- 25th of the present month. Judging by the Treasurer. After an exercise in reading, conducted by

After the meeting was called to order, A. B. Kent exhibited a set of Holbrook's comwichstanding the service and painful condi- mont takes the shape of a call for a convenmon School Apparatus, consisting of an Ortion of her laboring masses, and the despot- tion to be held at Harrisburg on the day rery, Tellusian, Terrestrial Globe, Hemisphere manlike character. ism she has taxintained and now maintains fixed for the holding of the Republican con- Globe, set of Geometrical Solids, Cube Root Governor A. V. Brown, of Tennessee, also is India, Engiand is wont to lecture Amer- vention, to which we have referred. The call ien on the immorality of African slavery, and is signed by most of the opposition members Book, and lucidly explained the uses and de- man of enlarged views, great experience, unto accuse us of infidelity to our professions, of the Legislature, including Means, Chase signs of each part of the Apparatus, which blemished reputation, and poculiar fitness for Indiced, our own soil is cursed with crawling and sine members from this district. It is lightly pleased the audience It is an excel the post of Secretary of the Navy, which has say this with the intention of applying it to and intense excitement, which has say this with the intention of applying it to and intense excitement, which has say this with the intention of applying it to and intense excitement, which has say this with the intention of applying it to and intense excitement, which has say this with the intention of applying it to and intense excitement, which has say this with the intention of applying it to and intense excitement, which has say this with the intention of applying it to and intense excitement. represented the up opportunity to stander very broad in its terms, and invites the co-lent thing-no school should be without it, we presume, been assigned him.

The remaining part of the evening was spent in listening to a lengthy and able lecsystem of Common Schools.

morning.

Met agreeably to above adjournment, A. M. Session,-After an exercise in Intel lectual Arithmetic, P. G. Argel said "he went for development progressively, and for calling into exercise the observing, reflective and judging faculties," which he verified in developing, in an able and concise manner, his theory of teaching mathematics,

The subject of orthog aphy being called up A. B. Kent and W. Faurot made some remarks on the importance of acquiring a thorough knowledge of the elemental sounds of Tewksbury explained the subject in detail and gave the class an exercise, in oral gym-

Recess of half an hour.

House to order. B. F. Tewksbury came forward and declined the office of Vice Pres, and stated his reasons for so doing. Miss Effen C. Park of

Franklin, was then elected to that office.

Miss P. Hart, in compliance with an earnest request of the members, after making some very appropriate remarks on the methiod of teaching Grammar, delineated D. B. Chamberlin's Natural System of Analysis. which, she said, she had used in teaching, and found it to be the best method of teaching the science of language extant.

As many in this vicinity frequently advert to the fact of the County Superintendency's being abolished in New York, as conclusive evidence, that it is useless for us to try to sustain it in this State, P. G. Angel, a resident of the State at the time, gave a brief expose of the condition of the school at the time that office was created, and of its beneficial workings during its continuance.

B. F. Tewksbury and others then made some remarks expressive of their great pleasure, in seeing the cause of popular education so rapidly advancing. The following resolutions were then passed:

Resolved, That in the opinion of the Assonistion, the tax levied for the support of Com mon Schools in this State, should be levied equally upon every dollar of property in the

Resolved. That our warm thanks are duc-

Resolved. That the warm and sincere thanks of this Association be tendered the people in this vicinity for their kind treat ment and generous hospitality so profusely granted to those from a distance.

on Friday and Saturday, the 22d and 23d of tance shall be entertained free of charge. WESLEY FAUROT, Sec.

The Cabinet. to support their charges, and consequently room for doubt or speculation-Cass. Cobb. no further proceedings should be had against. Floyd and Brown. All these appointments him. The following is the bill to expedite the are unexceptionable, and will give general, if construction of a line or lines of Magnetic | not, indeed, universal satisfaction. They con-Telegraph from the Atlantic States to San stitute a galaxy of Democratic statesmen, in whose ability and integrity the country will Be it enacted by the Senate and House of impose implicit confidence. The name of ture in the objects of the Pioneer Association; Representatives of the United States of Amer- Lewis Cass is as familiar as a household word and many were the regrets expressed at this inin every nook and corner of the Union .- excusable neglect. Among the American names which fame has occupy a higher position than his. His histions, for the use by the Government of a tory and services are known to every citizen. man now or heretofore upon the stage of action, he can proudly point to a clear and unthousand dollars; and to grant permission to spotted record, and to a wonderfully faithful the parties so contracting, to use during said and devoted application to every duty ennecessary for the same; provided, that such great men of established fame and character. line or lines of telegraph shall be open to the who are links between the past and present use of all citizens of the United States during era, are rapidly being thinned by the ravages the term of said contract, at rates which shall of the fell destroyer, death. As one by one passes off the stage of action, and a retroslimited confidence. By an upright, virtuous from time to time, as he shall think proper; pective view of their devotion to the country tance of ours, and formerly resided in this life he has fairly earned that confidence; no and provided, also, that no payment shall be and eminent public services softens and submade for the use of said telegraph line or dues the fierec partizan asperities which their county. The Pioneer has for its motto, same man dare intimate that he will betray lines, for any portion of time when the same very prominence engendered during the active period of their lives, we all, without distinction of party, learn to place a higher estimate upon their virtues and to feel pangs of legret at exhibitions of ingratitude which were smothered in the hour of angry conflict. agreeably to previous notice, held their An- While a great statesman, like Cass, still lives nual Association in the Baptist Church in among us, with all his faculties in active ex-Middletown, the 6th and 7th of February, ercise, it would have been a sorry sight to liave seen him banished from the public ser-First day's session.—The meeting was call- vice as was designed by the fanatics of Michful Republic the world ever saw. These resist hereafter, all efforts to combine antago- ed to order by A. B. Kent, Pres. He there igan. For this reason, as well as on account and his eminent fitness for the post of Secre-The minutes of the preceding meeting, held tary of State, we shall greatly rejoice in his in Jessup, were then read and adopted.; after appointment.

Howell Cobb is confessedly one of the conflicts of the House of Representatives. Manly, honest, industrious, talented, and gifted with superior administrative abilities, he

Governor Floyd, of Virginia, will no doubt be the new Secretary of War. The fact of his having been honored, a few years since, and statisticts of historial interest, and report by the Democracy of the Old Dominion, by the same at the next annual meeting of the Anbeing elected their Chief Magistrate, is one sociation at Montrose. We believe the selecof the best endorsements he could have re- tion of these committees was left to the friends ceived. He has also gained a wide national of the cause in each of the counties, and we reputation by his aminent abilities and states-

Blocks, Numeral Frame, Magnet, and Text pussesses a well earned reputation as a states

In addition to the four posts spoken of above, there remain three others to be filled. or, it seems generally conceded, will be given Adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock Saturday to Hon. Jacob Thompson, of Mississippi.-He was long a very distinguished representative in Congress from that State, and possessed great weight and influence in that body, by his sound common sense, practical knowledge of the details of legislation, and comprehension of the true and strong points of the questions which arose for discussion .-

he is a practical, industrious man, and will devote his best energies to the Department which we presume will be entrusted to his charge. He will doubtless discharge his official duties with great efficiency and fidelity. with credit to himself, and to the entire satisfaction of the country.-Pennsylvanian.

From the Owego Gazette. Pioneer Festival at Ithica. We were among those who attended the Festival of the Pioneer and Historical Association of the Susquehanna and Chemug Valleys on the 24th inst. at Ithaca; and we are happy to be able to say that it was an occasion of very

great interest. The people of Ithaca through their local committee, of which, we believe, Mr. Frost was Chairman, had taken great pains in perfecting the arrangements for the meeting so as to ensue a pleasant and agreeable time to all who should unite in the festivities of the day, and it is due to them to say, that they succeeded most admirably in the undertaking.

At 12 o'clock, (noon,) the grey headed pion eers in attendance, together with large numbers of their descendants, were escorted from the Clinton House to the Town Hall, by the Ithaca Band, and a splended Military Company, both of which organizations are an honor to that beautiful village.

Arriving at the Town Hall, which was filled to overflowing with ladies and gentlemen, the following officers of the Association took their seats upon the stand. viz: President-Hon. NICOL HALSEY, of Trumansburg, Compkins Co.

Vice Presidents-PARLEY COBURN, Bradford, Pa. : EDWARD TOMEINS, Broom, N. Y .: Hon. John McDowell, Cheming, N. Y. ELDER DINOCK, Susquehanna, Pa., Hon. G. H. BARSTOW, Tioga, N. Y.; DANIEL Quigo, Tompkins, N. Y.

As soon as the organization had been perfect ed, and after the Band had played an appropriate air, the Rev. Mr. SCHECK, of the Dutch Reformed Church, of Ithaca, being introduced to the Baptist Society in Middletown for placing the andience, came forward, and offered up their commodious and elegant building at most impressive and beautifully appropriate our service during the present session of our prayer for the blessing of God upon the occasion, and especially upon the old men who American citizen his true and fitting monuwere present, and whose grey hairs indicated ment. with the uncering certainty that they had well nigh finished the journey of life.

The first business in order was announced to be reports from the several counties, respecting the decease of early settlers during the past

To this call Mr. PARLEY COBURN responded seat forthwith. The resolution charging Mr. May next, providing the teachers from a dis- for Bradford County, but said he had not come more than the mere "passing tribute of a prepared with any record of the deaths which sigh." It is not only as a great explorer-it

had occurred in his county. sponded for Broome, giving a list of thirty seven claims our admiration and respect. Gifted We have recently spoken at some length who had joined "the band of Pioncers" that had with talents of the highest order, he unconof four of the gentlemen about whose appoint- gone to the Spirit World previous to the forment as Cabinet officers there appears little mer meeting at Binghamton. This Obituary ifeord, which had been prepared with great care. and embracing as it did some interesting fact or incident in the life of each individual, is a document of very great interest, and will be hereaftor published in the Gazette

From the other counties nobody hid come prepared to do justico to this most important fex-

Next on the programme was the annual Address, which part of the performance was assign. ed to the Hon. ALFRED WELLES, of Ithaca, who acquitted himself in a manner which commanded the united applause of the largenssemblage who was exemplified most strikingly, sit, in all his had the good fortune to listen to him. This Address will be published in next week's Gazette, crept into the throat of the burning volcano, so that any further notice of it at this time would to the hour when, amid the orange groves of

The exercises at the Hall were brought to a close by the Benediction, which was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. REED, of the M E. Church, when the procession was re-formed and proseeded back to the CLINTON House, where a sumptous Dinner, perpared by the popular Proprietor of that establishment, was partaken of by as many as could find seats at the tables. At the conclusion of the Dinner several

natters of business were transacted, of which our notes farnished the following items. After considerable discussion the FIRST WEDNESDAY IN JUNE, 1858, was agreed upon as the time, and MONTROSE, Penn's the place for the next meeting of the Pioneer and Historical Festival.

Mr. Thompson of Broome, moved a resoluion of thanks to the people of Ithaca, for the hospital reception which they had extended to the Pioneer Association on this occasion. Unanimously adopted.

On motion, Hon. WM. JESSUP of Montrose was chosen President of the Association for the ensuing year.

of a Committee by the Chair, consisting of one Caleb B. Drake, and Daniel Quing, Esq'rs, the time of the first settlement, and by whom made. master spirits of the country. He has long in their respective towns; together with such mingled conspicuously and fearlessly in the other information as they may deem interesting. The motion was adopted, whereupon the Chair appointed the following committee in pursuance

Williams, Enfield; Smith Robinson, Danby; whence no traveler returns." Robert S. H Hyde, Caroline; Bonj. G. Ferris, Ithaca; Moses Crowell, Newfield; Henry D.

Mr. L. B. Curtis, of Danby moved the appointment of a Committee of three from each county, hope the matter will command early and prompt

Mr. Bebee of Owego, moved a vote of thanks to the Hon. ALFRED WELLS, for the able and the same was adopted. The condition of the deceased was not below sided. The many of the same was adopted.

nur owa village we recognize the representatives of some of the very earliest of the settlers if this place, honored the occasion with their

presente Althogether, the Festival was a good onehappy re-union of the Old Pioneers and their ereendants; and we can truly say that we left Ithaca feeling that we had been fully compensated for going over, and greatly profitted by inscribed his name high on the roll of fame what we had seen and heard.

Death of Dr. Kane- ! ribute to his

In the Senate, on the 26th ult. Mr. Welsh submitted the following preamble and reso

Whereas, This body has been informed the decrase of Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, a citizen of this Commonwealth, who, actuated by a generous impulse of humanity and an enthusiastict love of science, and engaged

Sir John Franklin and his companions: And Whereas, It is proper to testify our espect and admiration for the memory of so eminet a citizen: therefore.

Resolved, That we have heard with the most profound regret, of the decense of our brave and devoted countryman; and as a token of respect to his memory, the Senate do now adjourn. The resolution being read, Mr. Welsh said

In offering the resolution which has jus been read, I do so, sir, with unaffected pair that any necessity should now exist for its presentation to this body. Although the la bors of the ression are at this time crowding thick and fast upon us, I have deemed it both right and proper that we should for a moment pause, and, acanding by the open grave of the young hero who has just fallen in lite's great battle, add our voices to the general expression of sorrow that is now pervading our whole country. A citizen of Pennsylva uia, bo n within her limits and devoted to her interests, we cannot but feel, sir, that here. upon this floor, and through the representa tives of this great Commonwealth, a proper ribute of respect should be paid to the memo ty of one who has reflected so much glor and honor upon the State which gave him

Sir. I have not risen for the purpose passing a culugy upon the lamented dead It is a tack for which I am utterly and entire ly incompetent. But he needs not words to praise him from me or other men. The il institious deeds associated with his gallant name—the proud appliance that hailed and greeted him wherever his footsteps trod. whether in his own native land, or on some di-tant foreign shore—and the bright tradition of those intrepid feats of generous en terprise which marked his brief but brilliam life, will build up in the sad heart of every

However pleasing it might be to me, sir,

will not attempt to follow him through his eventual career, and trace his during footprints upon almost every portion of the earth. surface. This is not the proper place, nor would the present be the proper time. Yes, the ratest and truest nobility-which demand is not only as a bold and fearless adventurer EDWARD TOMPKINS, E-q., of Binghamton, re. in the field of scientific investigation, that he sciously added to them a surpassing modesty and a woman's gentleness. Besides the many public services which adorn his name, he whole life was full of mivate virtues, whose simp.e record may never reach the light of "this common day." An accomplished scholar, a derotee to science, an ardent lover of his country a true and chivalrous gentleman. he seemed to live with but one single object ever held before him, and that was his great duty to humanity! Few men ever lived, sir, who exhibited qualities of finer mould than his, and it is no exaggeration to say that the noble deeds which distinctively sprung from his self-sacrificing nature will be cherished and remembered by his grateful countrymen. as long as science has a votary or literature a worshipper. A true and generous heroism immortal career, when the boy adventures a sunny isle, he sought in vain to drive away the chill that grew around his heart far away in the froz-n regions of the North The sculptured marble in its virgin purity may rise above his mouldering bones in commemoration of his public deeds, but, sir, his pure and unspotted life will be his proudest "Such graves as his are pilgrim shrines,

Shrines to no creed or code confined; The Delphian vales, the Palestines,

- The Meccas of the mind!" Richard L. Wright said: This was the third time during his career as a member of the Legislature, in which the had been called to aid the association of the name of passage of a series of joint resolutions calling on the Congress of the United State to lend a helping hand in fitting out an expedition

for his rescue. In the second instance, he had been directly instrumental in securing the adoption of a joint resolution eulogistic of his exploits while exposed to the untold horrors in the frozen regions within the Artic circle. He had called the attention of a distin guished member of the House of Represen from each town in the County of Tompkins, to Tatives (Hon. Edward Joy Morris,) from the report at the next annual Festival through a city of Philadelphia, to the subject, who pre-Central Committee consisting of Nicol Halsey, pared the resolution, and, on its passage, de livered the most brilliant and effective speech it had ever been his lot to listen to, unless he were to except the eloquent addresses of the

Senators who had just preceded him. Little did he think then, that the next tim e should be called upon to mention his name it would be associated with a tribute of respect to his memory as a deceased Lewis B. Cartis, Danby; Henry Brown, En- brother, whose spirit had taken its flight field; Thomas Bishop, Lansing; Parris A over "the open water," to the "bourne

> Dr. Kane was one of the remarkable men of his time. As a traveler, there but few living who have accomplished as much as he. Though but a young man at his death, he had traversed a great portion of our globe The beautiful and touching lines of Bishop Heber apply with peculiar force and truthfulness to his wanderings:

" From Greenland's by mountains, From India's coral strand. To where Afric's sunny fountains Pour down their golden sunds."

He recollected when a boy, reading somewhere in a book on traits of Indian shared-ter made an attempt to strike him, ter, the speech of a chief over the remains of Mr. Sherman then put his hand into his eloquent manner in when he had acquitted him countered death far "away from home and weapon, but mutual friends immediately its self an Orator of the Day; and including in the kindred. The chief remarked, "denth al terfered. Messre, Warkins and Savage comsame motion, a request that Mr. WELLES fur. ways comes out of season? He did not ducted Mr. Wright to his seat, smid confusion

A number of ladies from Owego, Waverly, or after death on the contrary, he applied Towarda &c. - among whom, - especially from it to the lonely and desolute condition of those of his kindred and people with whom when alive, he had associated daily.

Death had no thing for our weary and distinguished friend; yet how keenly do we all feel in this instance, the application of the language of the Indian. " death always comes out of senson." His family has lost an affectionate son and brother; the State and Nation one who, while yet young, had by deeds of noble during and self-sacrificing He spent a portion of the day on which he

lest our city for Europe with the Doctor, and secompanied him part of the way to the boat. He complained of weakness, and hoped for relief in a change of chimate. He encouraged him to keep up his spirits, and tho't with proper care he would return with sepew. ed liealth and vigor to his family, friends, and country—Vain hope! The hand of the destrover was upon him; and ere six short moriths had passed away, he was numbered with the dead. Pet though he breathed his upon the perilous expeditions in search of last in a strange land, he was not amongst strangers. The companions of his youth were about him. The gentle mother who had nursed him in his infancy and cradled on her knee, who had wiped away the childh tear, and watched the workings of lin unfledged mind was with him. She was there to soothe his sorrows, wipe the monture of death from his brow, and finally the receive the last eigh of cer noble and distinguished

May the son rest lightly on his grave, and he youth of our land emulate his virtues. Messrs. Jordan, Penrose, Taggart, and Brewer also made appropriate, eloquent and feeling addresses of respect to the memory of he illustrious decensed.

The resolution passed unanimously, by year

ud havs, as follows: YEAS—Messis, Brewer, Browne, Coffey, res-well, Elv, Evans, Finney, Flenniken. razer, Gazzain, Gregg, Harris, Ingram, Jorlan, Killinger, Knox, Lavbach, Lewis, Meyer, l'enrose, Sellers, Sliuman, Souther, Steele, Siraub, Welch, Wilkins, Wright, and Taggart, Speaker.—30. NAYS-None.

For the Democrat. The Jessup Township Educational Society

Adopted the following Article Jan. 14th, 1857. We, the undersigned, citizens of Jessup ownship, believing a proper education the est legacy we can bequeath to our children, and the present Common School System the est available means by which that education can be obtained; and believing that the solding of County and Township Associaions is well valculated to awaken the inteest of teachers and the people, and promote he improvement of our Schools under that System .- do agree to encourage the holding of said Associations. And, whereas, there is to be an Association held in March next, to continue one week, in the township that will board the greatest number of teacher free of charge during such Association,-we, the undersigned, do hereby agree to board gramitously the number set opposite our names. provided, iliat said Amociatio be held at the meeting house near Mathew McKeeby's in Jessup.

NAMES. W.Faurot ..... 2 | Mrs. Chatfield .... 2 A. B. Sherman . . . . 2 P. A. Field . . . . . . . R. S. Birchard .... 4 Mathew McKeeby .4 Seorge R. Cornell. 4 Isaac L. Camp. . . . 2 Dr. Win. Bissell ... 4 W. C. Handrick ... 4 Henry Dewers .... 4 A. B. Lathrop .... 2 Mrs. Smith ..... 2

> ABEL SHERMAN, Solicitor. News Items.

R.I. House of Representatives voted on the 26th, of Feb. in favor of the restoration of apital punishment for murder. - Fred. Douglas, the colored abolitionist.

lectured in Philadelphia Monday evening last. Subject "Slavery." - D. C. Lee, a clerk in the Pension office

at Washington, shot David Hume on Friday the 27th, Feb. Lee had charged that his pocket had been picked by Hume, at the residents reception, the evening previous, Hume called on Lee to retract; when an altercation ensued, ending in Humes death.

- A resolution is pending in the National House of Representatives for the impeachment of Judge Watrous of Texas.

- Gov. Hamlin of Maine has sent to the Legislature his resignation of the office of Governor. He goes to Washington in a few days to resume his senatorial duties.

- The Supreme Court of the U. S. have decided the Dred Scott care. The opinion will probably be published in a few days.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- The recent heavy rains n Northern Illinois and Wisconsin, has cansed the Rock river to rise to an unuqual height. The Galena Railroad bridge at Serling, is swept away and three miles of the track submerged, and the fied of the road in many places gone. The ice is piled up in Elisha Kent Kane with the annals of our many places six feet high. There is also se-State. In the first instance, he supported the rious damage between Sterling and Fulton. and the damage to the road is estimated at

Rior.—There are thirty men who charged with being concerned in the late riot at the Bergen, (N. J.) tunnel, now in jail. Twentytwo were committed at the close of the investigation of whom four are charged with aron and riot, for whom no bail will be repeived. Others have been arrested and committed, and four of the thirty, are held as witnesses. About 200 men left the works at the time, but their places have nearly been supplied and the work is progressing as usu-

QUICE WORE. - Last Saturday, one George Walcott arrived at Nashville, Tenn, from New Orleans. That night he stole a carnet bag filled with clothing, and on Sunday night three gold watches and \$85. On Monday be was arrested-on Friday the Grand Jury found a true bill, and was immediately stried by the Criminal Court, and that same evening, started for the Penicentiary to serve out a term of three years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- During the proceedings in the House, Mr. Wright, of Tennessee, approached the sent of Mr. Harris, of Md., for the purpose, it is said, of speaking to that gentleman, and while there. Mr. Sherman, of Olito, was of the opinion that W. was acting in a menacing manner towards him, in consequence of the sharp personal configversy between them, which recently occurred in the House, Manual throw a handful

of waters in Mr. Wright's face, when the latdeceased brave of his tribs who had en side pocket to pull out, it was approved, a the condition of the deceased warrior below sided. Rumors of a duel are current