ONE CENT REWARD. WILL be paid for satisfactory information in relation to the whereabouts of one "Prof." Charles Whitney.

His business is going from place to place parent from contrast. A former similar pro-about the world, delivering lectures, in which he duction of the Governor's was certainly obpersonates Webster, Haine, Clay, Randolph, Wolf noxious to good taste, and censurable from well performed, but the most accurate persona-tion he gives, is at himself in him a last act of LEAVING WITHOUT PAYING HIS BILLS: Which he is perfect master of. Printers and others to whem he applies, will save money and labor by kicking him into the street, and they will render justice a portionot her due busiding him ton cost of Tard Feathers in place of the attire of a man, in which he is usually disguised, to aid him in his apparent de-

IMPOSING UPON THE PUBLIC. Will The Printer, New York, Printer News Letter, Philadelphia, and the Press generally, please copy or notice the above? By so doing they will enable the "craft," and all othavoid being duped by a professional

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NOTICE.

LL who have unsettled accounts. or Notes due to the late firm of M'Col-Inm & Gerritson, are hereby notified that I will be at the "Democrat" Office dube made immediately thereafter.

WM L. BEEBE,

Constable of Bridgewater.

All those who are indebted for the Monhas the accounts in charge for collection, will the Royal Arch Chapter at the Hall in the in Algeria. In 1857, the emigration from be at this office during Court, and he hopes evening, it was, on motion, that no one indebted will neglect to call and Resolved unanimously, that we give a nubsettle, or send the funds by some of their lie expression of the high appreciation shared neighbors, as he will be under the necessity of Lodge and Chapter, of the magnificent en-waiting upon ALL delinquents with a sum-tertainment tendered to us by Br. J. S. Tarbell then, is to advise all to," walk up to the Captality will be long remembered and fondly tain's office" and sittle, without further no-cherished by those who partook of the same. tice, and save costs.

CALL AND SETTLE UP!

accounts, and find numerous balances due ed in the hapers of this place. for advertising, job work, de de, which have been accumulating for the past awa Trais. We desire to have all closed up as to call and look over accounts. None must be neglected longer than until Court week.

Democratic Meeting. to relect delegates to represent the district can recommend the above at home and in the Democratic State Convention to be abroad. held in March next. On motion the follow- Haiford, Pa., Jan. 6th, 1859. ing officers were selected: President, ISAAC RECEHOW, E-q. of Great Rend: Vice Presidente Thos. John-or, Esq. of Bridgewater, and Col. John Banding of Harford; Secretaries, J. L. Merriman, Esq., of Franklin, and A. J. Gerrison, E q., of Montro-e.

On motion Messrs J. I. Merriman, A.

During the absence of the committee. C. L. Ward, E-q., was called upon to address the Association. They have several daily the meeting, which be did for an hour, in an papers, Magazines, and Journals of Art, and timely and well pointed, and we regret that hundred volumes. we are unable to report an abstract of them. The committee reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

Resolved. That we hereby re-affirm our ad- and is worthy of imitation. herence to the principles of the Cincinnati Platform, and believe that the policy of our those principles.

Resolved. That our worther Senator, Hon.

Wm. Big'er, is entitled to, and does hereby receive the hearty thanks of this convention for his manly and patricic devotion to Dem-

J. O. Bullard, Esq., of Brooklyn, was se lected for Representative delegate, and A. Lathrop, Esq. of Montrose, Senatorial delegate, subject to concurrence of the other
We feel confident that great good will result

We feel confident to establish a literary

The Monroe Doctrine, as now defined by
Secretary Cass, is this:

"The United States will not consent to the I. B. Lathrop and Wm. K. Hatch, were named as Senatorial conferees. Each of the delegates were empowered to appoint substititles, in case of their inability to attend. Af-

ter the passage of a resolution of publication,

the meeting adjourned sine die.

We find but little in the proceedings of either our National Congress or State Legislature, worthy of notice, and therefore refrain from taxing our columns with a tedious detail of meetings and adjournments. Towards the close of the sessions, business may be more lively and interesting.

Among the local items of the Harrisburg papers, we notice a report of a caning, cowhiding, rough-and-tumble street muss between the contestants for a sent as member from Philadelphia, the facts of which are of course, in dispute. The House has taken cognizance! of the matter by resolving that the outsider shall not be permitted to enter the Hall during the session. The resolution may sound well, but there is no power to enforce it, as the officers would doubtless be liable to an action for a breach of the peacel in attempting to restrain any person from ontering or remaining in the Hall, onless such person was at the time, guilty of disorderly Governors' Messages.

The Lawrence (Mass) Sentinel, speaking of the annual message of Gov. Banks, says: The chief merit of this State paper is apparent from contrast. A former similar pro-Ralph Stockpole, &c., &c. These are the partisan tone which pervaded it. This year our chief magistrate, with shrowd forccomments to topics which fall within the scope of his jurisdiction. National matters, such as Kansas, Lecompton, fillibustering, &c., he has sedulously eschewed. And, what is rare in the productions of Republican Governors, he says nothing of the aggressive slave power." This is commendable, and we

Gov. Banks has wit enough to see that the lavery hobby is about defunct, and is prompt to trim his sails for a different breeze.

The example of Banks is one that might rich by attending to their own business, while loons. they less the confidence of their friends, and that Mis. Ruchel Lee, of Manchester, is now gain the contempt of their enemies by doing in her 97th year, having been born in 1762.

mber of the Democratic Age, published N. Y. at \$3.50 per annum. It is got up in soldier and was engaged in the battle of good style, and appears at a hasty glance to Bucker Hill. He died after a married life of speak further of it after better acquaintance. oldest or whom the youngest 56.

The Pennsylvania Legislature met in Slifer State Treasurer for the year beginning believed in Washington to be true. Omoa, Marselis, Yardley, Craig.

For the Democrat.

Masonic Supper. On the occasion of the first regular month-I will be at the "Democrat" Office during next court, where they are requested to Free and Accepted Masons for the New Year, fic, in the immediate neighborhood of Leon, call and settle without fail or COSTS wilk in this place, on Thursday, the 13th inst., the in Nicaragua, where are to be found the members being invited to a Supper prepared greatest number of natives who sympathize. Dowell, Green, Thorn, Wilcox, Walborn, by J. S. Tarbell of the Franklin Hotel, repaired thither after the adjournment of the five millions, has furnished but a comparative-Lodge, where about seventy of the fraternity ly small contingent to the European emigratrose Democrat for the years 1856 and 1857, sat down to his table and partock of a tion. During the last ten years 2,750,000 trose Democrat for the years 1856 and 1857, sat down to his table and partoon of a trose persons emigrated from Great Britain and Ross, Brodhe or any part thereof, will please take notice that sumptuous repast got up in admirable style persons emigrated from Great Britain and Ross, Brodhe Ireland, and from Germany 1,200,000; while stein, Wolf. their accounts must be settled, at or before for the occasion. Mutual expressions of the their accounts must be settled, at or before the same period only last 200,000 | Claims - Messrs. Williams, (Bucks,) Hard-the present January term of Court. As will cordial gratification which prevailed were by emigration. In 1806, 11,097 persons ing, Laird, Wagonseller, Abbott, Witherow family had spirit enough to touch him, even has seen by the notice above. Mr. Beebe, who patiently; exchanged, and on the opening of emigrated from France, of whom 8,564 settled | Wolf.

in by the Brothers and Companions of Warren mons as soon thereafter as possible. This and his worthy lady, whose generous hospi-

Resolved, that in accordance with the general wish of the brethren who retired to their homes after supper, as well as those who re-We are about closing up our old ledger turned to the Hall, this expression be publish-

Montrose, Jan. 13, '59.] By the Committee.

soon as possible, and trust none will neglect G. Brosh's Dog Power, and I believe it to be MR EDITOR: I have carefully examined A one of the best powers that was ever invented. crease in the number of emigrants; arrived at It is the cheapes', most simple, and will ope- Ille ladelphia, as well as New York. In the rate with less friction, and less was e than Pursuant to notice a mass convention of any other machine that ever came under my Democratic citizens of Susquebanna county view: and it affords me pleasure to say, I juker, Sidney Smith, to be the universal senticonvened at the Court House in Montrose, know it cannot fail of giving good satisfaction ment of the human heart, for whenever A Monday evening, Jan. 17th, 1859. The to those who may use it. I have been sees B in trouble, he always wants C to reting was called to order by A. N. Bullard, in the dairy business for a considerable many lieve him. E.q., chairman of the county committee, who years, and have seen many churning powers, stated the object of the meeting, which was understand the good qualities of them, and

> L. T. FARRAR. For the Montrose Democrat. SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT. Jan. 15, '59.

Ms. Editor :- Dear Sir, I was present at the first, of a series of lectures to be delivered before the "Young Men's Literary Association;" and believing it would not be uninteresting to your readers to learn that there is a Literary Association formed here which re- unkindness in that sentence. Lathron, S. W. Tewksbury, I. B. Lathrop and flects great credit on the intelligent and enter-

At present there are unwards of three hun : dred members. They have fitted up a very convenient reading room, which is owned by able, argumentative style. His temarks were a well selected Library combiting of four

Last evening, several young men of limited volumes worth from five to fifieen dollars, 1 ago. This is manifesting a commendable spirit

Dr. M. H. C. Vail, President of the Association, is a gentleman of talent and mani-National Administration carries out, fully, fest- great interest in the pro perity of the Association, and seems ever ready to lend a

> contributed largely toward building up the passing over the whole distance. Association.

It is hoped that the roung men of other interest of all classes of the community.

Yours, truly, Penusylvania Scuators. The following is a list of Senators who have represented Pennsylvania in Congressince the

formation of the Government :

NAMES.	IX	Q1
William Maclay,	1789	1
Robert Morris	1789	1
Albert Gallatin,	1798	ì'
James Ross	1794	18
William Bingham.	1795	18
Samuel Maclay, 😘 🚅 🚐	1803	1
l'eter Muhlenburg.	1801	18
George Logan,	1801 -	18
Michael Lieb.	1808	18
Andrew Gregg,	1807	18
Abner Lacock,	1813	18
Jonathan Roberts,	1814	18
Walter Lowner	1819	Ĩį
William Findley.	1821	11
	1825	118
Isaac D. Burunid.	1827	- 11
George M. Dallas	1881	:16
	1831	18
	1835	28
Samuel McKean,	1834	
Daniel Sturgeon,	1840	18
Simon Cameron,	1845	18
James Cooper,	1849	18
Richard Brodhead, jr.	1851	10
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A Compendium of News.

VANITY IN THE BARN YARD. - The Country Gentleman states that the common evil of turkers straying from home may be prevented by an appeal to their vanity. They will not leave the yard in which they are put, if a strip of red flannel is tied around the wing long enough to trail on the ground, The receipt is simple and easily tried, and, if offeetire, would provo a great benefit in removing a source of much loss and annovance to the turkey breeder. The vanity of strangers with such a drag upon his dig-

A FRENCH paper contains an account of a hope the practice will not again be departed | fatal crinoline catastrophe. The lady's dress | took fire, but her enormous hoops protected her person until the flames reached her waist Har lady friends were so profusely enveloped in petticoats that they could not approach to aid her, so she rushed to a kitchen, got a Coffey, Finney. bucket of water and extinguished the flame. have been followed with profit by all other. She was found upon being undressed to be so Governors, who travel out of their way to severely burnt that she cannot recover. Punch meddle with other people's affairs. Men get says the proper name for crinoline is fire bal- zam, Nunemacher, Bell, Yardley, Parker.

An Old Lady.—The Salem Gazette says Penney, Yardley.

Chat Mis. Rachel Lee, of Manchester, is now Agriculture and Domestic Manufactures.—

Agriculture and Domestic Manufactures.—

Numeroscher She is able to read large print w thout glasses, Baldwin, Schindel. We have received the third and setains her mental powers to a remarkable degree, still retaining a good share of vivacity and an intelligent countenance. Her monthly by R. Edwards & Co.,41 Park Row, husband, Mr. Isaac Lee, was a revolutionary be well filled with choice matter. We shall 55 years. She is mother to 8 children, the oldest of whom is now 72 years of age, and Erancis, Palmer, Wright, Harris.

joint convention on the 17th, and elected Eli the last steamers to the effect that the Walker ford. "emigrants" intended landing at Omos, is however is not in Nicaragua, but in Honduras, situated at the head of Honduras Bay, and Turney. has a good barbor, which is believed to be wholly unguarded. From this point there is a fine road across the whole country leading ly meeting of Warren Lodge and Chapter of eirectly to the Bay of Fouseca, on the Paci-

with Walker and his followers. France, with a population of over thirty-France numbered 18.809, of whom 7.992 sought new homes in Algeria.

A fellow in Ohio, driving a crazy one horse wagon, in crossing a railroad track, was run stopped the train to see if any one was killed. Walker. "Well, friend," said he to the fellow, vare you badly hort ?"

The reply, Yankee-like, was by another uestion, long drawn out: "Will-you-s-e-t-:--e now, or-wait-till -till morning !"

The number of emigrants who travelled on the Pennsylvania Railroad for 1858, was 17,791, and the amount of extra luggage which they carried with them was 468,396 pounds. This number is nearly equal to the travel of 1857, not withstanding the great delatter port there has been a falling off of about

Philauthropy was said by that reverend

The Hon. Willard Sanisbary of Sussex has Ellmaker. Quigley, Acker, Glatz, Price, been elected U. S. Sepator by the Legislature Church, Fisher. of Delaware.

by an old epigrammist : Penn refused to take his hat off Before the King-and therefore eat off-

Some other country to light pat on

That he might worship with his hat on! A young Irish girl, who was giving test mony against an individual in a court of law. "I am sure he never made his mother tmile." There is a world of biography of

If you see a wife carefully footing her hus Hiram White, were appointed a committee, prising citizens of the place, I write you this band's stockings, you may conclude that he latterson, Ramsdell, Warden, Oaks, Keneagy, will not find it difficult to foot her bills.

In Philadelphia, on Saturday, as announced the Sons of Malta distributed five thous and loaves of bread to the poor. Tur taxes of New York City for 1859 a-

mount to eight millions of dollars. That is three millions more than the State expenses; and it is two thirds of the national expendimeans, donated to the Association several ture under John Quincy-Adams, thirty years THE great Mariposa grant of John C.

deliquent list. It is valued at \$200,000; im- | Hill, Whiteman. sements, \$8,000, total for the 44,370 acres. \$298,000, taxes \$4,428. Tuz Chicago 'Times' states that there is

J. B. Gregg, and others of ability, have By the 1st of Dec., 1859, the cars will be any tracts directed against the slave owners.

Messrs. II. Wilson, of Mass., and W. P. Fessenden, of Maine, have been re-elected to

Association, which has for its object the subjugation of any of the independent States of this continent by European powers, nor to the exercise of a protectorate over them, nor to any other direct political influence to control their policy or institutions."4

THE rumors of fraud on the Russian 794 rison & Winans. The report, though widely 803 circulated, never gained credence.

813 dividing by six; the result is the true inter- embrace, it has become more prosperous than 819 est in cents for such number of gdays, at six at any former period in its history.

1863 for of the juter he addreseil.

Legislative Committees.

The Standing Committees for the State Senate are as follows : Finance-Messrs, Turney, Randall, Welsh,

Coffey, Gregg. Judiciary-Messrs. Bell. Brower. Miller. Scofield, Finney. Accounts - Mossie. Wright, Gazzam, Turney,

Baldwin, Fetter. Estates and Escheats-Measts Welsh Scholl. l'onney, Shaeffer, l'almor. the fowl is probably effected by this means as he wouldn't wish to run the risk of seeing Blood, Harris, Keller, Frazer. Corporations-Messrs. Wright, Steele,

Schell, Shaeffer, Gazzam. Library-Meisrs. Brewer, Francis, Schlu-Banks-Messre, Marselis, Schell, Gazzam

Keller, Myer. Canals and Inland Navigation-Merars. Steele, Myer, Blood, Thompson, Miller. Railroads-Messis, Randall, Gregg, Steele,

Election Districts-Messrs. Scolield, Marselis, Parker, Thompson, Myer. Retrenchment and Reform-Messrs. Gaz-Education-Mesers. Miller, Welsh, Schindel,

Massrs. Fetter, Rutherford, Nunemacher.

Militia--Mussis, Brower, Blood, Fetter, Uarris, Shaeffer. Roads and Bridges - Messrs, Nunemacher, Baldwin, Fetter, Rutherford, Thompso Compare Bills-Messrs. Myer, Wright, Francis, Yardley.

Vice and Immorality-Messra, Schindel. Private Claims and Damages THE rumor which came from Panama by Schell, Craig, S.eele, Shaeffer, Ruther-Public Printing-Messrs, Keller, Palmer,

> Public Buildings -- Messrs. Craig, Schell, New Counties and County Seats-Messra. Blood, Turney, Keller, Gregg, Scholl.

Ways and Means-Messrs, Chase, Lawrence, (Washington,) Smith, (Berks.) Me-

Judici wy-Messrs. McClure, Irish, Goepp, Nill, Thompson, Ketchum, Chase, Gritman,

Pensions and Gratuities -- Mesers. Dodds. Ross, Brodhead, Durboraw, Zolier, Hotten-

Agriculture-Messrs, Fearon, Bryson, Bertolet, Shueffer, Galley, Dismant, Williams, (Bedford.)

Elecation-Mesara, Foster, Kinney, Nill, Pugh, Styer, Hill, Zoller, Grabam, Smith, into by a locomotive, this vehicle demotished, (Dhil.) Laird.
and himself landed, unburt, about two rods. Domestic Manufactures—Mesars. Bayard, to the nigger. He took the bait and packed from the scene of the disaster. The engineer : Podds, Warden, Pierce, Good, Mann,

> Accounts-Messre. Pinkerton. Williston. Shields, Barlow, Woodring, Pennel, Mc-Carde. Vice and Immorality-Messrs. Graham, Oaks, Boyer, (Schuylkill.) Evans

> Woodring, McCurdy, Rouse, Campbell. Militia System-Messrs. Wilson, Rouse, Neall, Wiley, Good, Robrer, Harling.
> Election Districts—Messys. Keneagy, liet, etatley, Dhichley Lagle

> Banks-Messrs. Lawrence, (Washington,) McClure, Smith, (Philadelphia,) Barlow, Patterson, Mehaffey, Glatz, Williams, (Bucks,) McClain. Estates and E-cheats---Messrs, Taylor, Williston, Smead, Robrer, Wilson, Thomp

> son Rose. Roads and Bridges-Messrs. Pennel, Stuart, Durboraw, Hottenstein, Quigley, Campbell,

Local Appropriations-Messrs. The origin of Pennsylvania is thus given Williams (Belford,) Boyer, (Clearfield,) Wood, Porter Shennard, Stoneback.

Lands-Messis. Acker, Stephens, Whiteinan, Neall, Miller, Custon, Stuart. Divorces-Messrs, Hamersley, Foster Gray Whiterow, Gritman, Smead, Gratz. New Counties and County Scats-Messrs:

Burley, Boyer, (Clearfield,) Fleming, Palm, got her. Shaeffer, Dismant, Mehaffey. Compare Bills-Mesers, Barnsley, Stieppard, Stoneback, Pierce. Library-Mesers, Church, Goepp. Irish.

Elimaker, Bayard. Railroads-Messrs. Walborn, McDowell.

Thorn, Smith, (Berks.) Church, Lawrence, (Washington,) Siver, Evans, Burley, Kerchum, Wilcox, Price, Patterson, Printing-Mesers. McDowell. Ramsdell. Public Buildings-Messrs, Green, Wagon

seller. Kinney. Mines and Minerals-Messrs Pugh, Taylor, Fearon, Porter, Pinkerton, Brodhead, Bryson, Fremont is advertised for sale in the tax Fisher, Wilcox, Bover, (Schuylkill.) Neall,

The American Tract Society. The azitation in this society has not diminhelping hand in forwarding any work that only seventy miles of railroad to complete be ished its receipts and circumscribed its opera-has for its object the good of those around tween that city and New Orleans, a distance tions, as the Abolitionists intended, when they by the rails of nine hundred and seven miles, denounced it for refusing to publish incendi-At the last annual meeting of the society the question arose whether the Executive Committee should be sustained in its act of refusing to publish a tract of the vilest description upon the relation of master and slave. expectation of overthrowing the committee. and converting the society into an instrument ernment, by the constructors of the St. the society into hostile fragments. The de-Petersburgh and Moscow, Railway are wholly feated Abolitionists then took an appeal to exploded by the letter of M. Otto Strune, the the public, exhorting all who level virtue Anorther Boote Note.—Imlay & Bicknet and hated oppression to withhold all further "Reporter" has detected another annual and hated oppression to withhold all further "Reporter" has detected another annual and hated oppression to withhold all further "Reporter" has detected another annual and hated oppression to withhold all further "Reporter" has detected another annual and the second and the seco contributions to the society until it should come to its senses. Notwithstanding all this COMPUTING INTEREST.—A simple and short moise, it is gratifying to know that the receipts way to compute interest on any number of of the society have actually increased during dollars, at six per cent, is to multiply the the past year; thus showing that the noisy dollars by the number of days, of interest des. Abolitionists never gave much to this socie. 814 sired, separating the right hand figure, and ty, and that, freed entirely from their deadly

We learn, from the New York "Observer. The Height of impudence was well illust that the receipts of this society for the month

The Detroit "Free Press" says : The late rumors in the family affairs of the amalgamationist Jodson, caused by his excited the talkative propensities of his up men of his creed. Some time stuce as the girl Susan, the heroine of the unsty clope. ment, and returned home from San Francisco, California, for that purpose. His father and man naturally indignant at such come formed the amiable Judson that if his father part of their number." couldn't come he couldn't come himself. This is the case of disappointed love which the lions of people scattered over this country them, slept in the same rooms, and went to ment. church with the family, being in all respects course which his father has always in this decision, determining the constitutional right respect. According to the assertions of those of slave owners to carry their property into who know rhe latter well, he has often avow- the common domain, completely and forever ed his preference to having his daughter extinguishes that doctrine. The Supreme marry a negto rather than a Democrat. If Court must be overthrown before it can be his present imbecile hatred of everything in the shape of a nigger, brought about by ruin of his daughter through himself, is any indication, he has changed his mind. The modern Othello came near falling a

viotim to the treachery of some wags who were entrusted by the mirl'sfather with a message to him, When he prevailed upon his learned the old lesson for a new one. Other was tried this morning in the Common Law daughter to return home with him, it was by the exercise of arts that might be expectod from such a source, viz: promises that the negro might come and see her whenever he chose, and stay as long as he liked in the exercise of his marital privileges. When he got out of reach, however, he sent back word that he would shoot him if he ever came Those who bore the message reversed it, and informed the love lorn darkey that he was to go to Pontiac the dext day, when he would se once more received into the arms of his be some fun in case he could be persuaded to well known that the people in the vicinity for miles around were is incensed that they would have bung him on the spot had he shown himself. Like the frogs in the fable, it mould have been for to the wags, but death up his portmanteau, but, as he was about to take the cars the next morning, was shown the "Free Press," by which he was informed of the true state of affairs, and enabled to save his black skin from a roasting.

The style of living with the young woman was introduced to on the first day of the honeymoon is worth noticing. Her sable consisted of an indiscriminate rush of darkies of all ages, sexes, colors and varieties. The only room she had was filled with these of the striking defects of our American odorous visitors, from morning till night, who windows, and stole her cofn bread. It is es i- mediately under consideration, is an observmated by competent Winds r authorities able trait of our country. Members of delib lean to the that she received a thousand calls the first erative bodies speak more for, and to the direction. day. How she got through with her recep country, than to their immediate fellows. tion is unknown, but, considering the fact have rebelled occasionally, notwithstanding the inculcations of her father, who believed them good enough for her until they astually

The story which the parent circulated, to the effect that she was insane, and that he should put her in an asylum, is all bosh. No insane asylum will admit her, as she has given not the slightest sign of insanity.

MARRIAGE BY PROXY .- The Rev. Dr. Gregory pronounced, at De Veux College, Sus pension Bridge, N. Y., the marriage ceremony between two parties who were not, at the ing-effect upon the country. Members neg-time, within 6000 miles of each other. It leet the issue to spook for buncombe, and the was done by proxy, the lidy's father acting land is inundated with a flood of t ashy as proxy for the bridegroom. The affair took words upon every inflaming topic. It is with place on the opening of the new year, under surprise and pleasure, therefore, that we rethe following citcumstances. The bride, for seven years a resident of California, after the death of a former husband, became engaged the subject. to a gentleman residing in that Sate, but having a large landed property in Mexico. By some arrangement between the parties, the lady returned to her paternal home at St. Cutherine's, Canada West, where her intended was to meet her about this time, and claim her as his bride. The recent troubles in Mexico, however, being in the vicinity of his plantations, demanded his immediate presence in that country, and forbade his coming North to fulfill his engagement. He, therefore, frankly wrote her of the circumstances which detained him, and inclosed a regularly executed power of attorney, which authorized The Abolitionists assembled in force with the lady's father to stand instead of the bridegroom, and, for him, enter into matrimonial vows. The papers being executed in the United States, it was thought necessary for the propagation of their views. It will the United States, it was thought necessary be recollected that they failed in this object; to have the ceremony performed on this side of the Niagara, and father and daughter came of the Niagara, and father and daughter came the Executive Committee in their policy of over to the Du Veux College, and the lady excluding all publications of an offensive became the legal wife of her California lord. She will sail for her Pacific home about the the society into hostile fragments. The de 5th of February, and their pion her proxy

ANOTHER BOODS NOTE .- Imlay & Bicknell's "Reporter" has detected another spurious \$5 note, purporting to be the true issue of the State Bank of Camden, New Jersey. It is altered from the Waubeek Bank, Nebraska (worthless.) The vignette representing a group of steamboats-on the right is a like-

The Negro Elopement Case again. The Governor of New York on the

Slavery Question.
The message of Gov. Morgan, of New York, concluded with a reference to the Kansas amnigamationist Judson, caused by his question, but there is a manifest weakness thughter running away with a negro, has and incoherency in his enunciations, which contrast forcibly with the wild and determineighbors, who give publicity to numerous od flourish that marked all Republican doon little incidents which go to show what makes ments on this subject two years ago: The Governor adheres to the exploded doctrine they aver, a young man was engaged to marry of Congressional intervention. He believes that it is the right and duty of Congress to prohibit slavery in the Territories. In maintaining this dogma he assails popular sovethe Judson family were neighbors, and the reignty, because it "refers a grave question prous Judson, having quarreled with the vitally affecting the reputation and welfare of vitally affecting the reputation and welfare of young man's father, the cause of the dispute twenty-five millions of people, joint owners of being two bushels of apples, refused to allow a vast national domain, any of whom may be being two bushels of apples, refused to allow a vast national domain, any of whom may be, him to attend his son's wedding. The young and some of whom, with the descendants of man naturally indignant at such consuminate nearly all, in the nature of things, must be, meanness, coolly pocketed a gold watch among the future inhabitants of that domain, which he had given his allianced, and in to the decisions of less than a thousandth This is assuming that the twenty-five mil-

old hypecrite now avers is the cause of his have as immediate an interest in the institudaughter's last freak, to account for which tions of a State as the inhabitants thereof, it is only necessary to take the further state. and as a doctrine directly in conflict with the ments of his neighbors, who say that the nig-nature of our institutions, wherein power is ger Joe was treated in the family in the same divided, and local governments separated as manner as the children; that he ate with far as possible from the great central govern-But it is worse than useless to insist upon exaited above any decent white laborer in the this idea of Congressional intervention, for it vicinity. The son openly avows that the never can be asserted, except through the

s a just retribution for the detestable violent process of revolution. The Dred Scott Court must be overthrown before it can be applied to the Territories. It may do to talk bout, but not to act upon.

We note this message to establish the fact that a wide difference exists in the Republican party, and that it has no definite-policy or. platform. Gov. Morgan talks about Congressional intervention because he has not unsovereignty, and all are confosed and discerd-

Dulcines. They calculated that there would have heretofore been conducted, was to di- mission in the State of Ohio-that she had should be march into their midst, yet it was If, for instance, an internal improvement bill ed her wish in open court, and was closely personages as rulers of the Provinces. Or Appeal, 8th inst. some other bonorable memb r undertook to sound the knell of the Union, and to predict the exact period when the powers of evil would culminate, and the braces and girders lover, in pursuance of an Intention to set up of the confederacy fall together with a gener-house-keeping, bought some dishes and old al crash. In short, the discussion of a subfurniture, and the two moved into a board ject meant a general letting loose of the was in the back part of Windsor. This imagination of the members, and a discussion the degree quarter, which, is imagination of the members, and a discussion of all mestions of interest to the American people, in this world or the mark whole town, and was surrounded by about it is, therefore, with a certain degree of ad-fifty more negro shanies. The occupants of miring wonder that we learn that the memthese, quite taken by surprise, turned out on bers of the present House have been able to the subject legitimately before them.

ebonies climbed on the roof, peeped in the ed and telling discussion of the question imreglected for the large number of readers, erate bodies, as well as fatal to the cultivation of that searching analysis that cluci-dates truth, and compels the acquiescence of the hearer. In the English Parliament, the lost sight of in the desire to produce a strikcord the fact, that the House discussed the

The Cuban Question. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. A caucus of Democratic Senators was held resterday in relation to the President's debate of three or four hours ensued, involv- are often getting over the highest stone ing the question whether any steps should be fences. taken in relation to it, and, if so, of what character. According to the last attainable Information, Mr. Mason made the opening plow a furrow on each side, where practica-speech and was followed by Messrs. Hunter ble, placing the earth against the wall, and and Shields. Though favoring the acquisition of Cuba they thought action at this time to be impolitic and calculated to impair rather than improve our prospects to that

Mr. Douglas regarded appearances as gloomy, but said he would support Mr. Slidell's bill, placing thirty millions in the hands of the President to be used in negotiation. He expressed the belief that the President could not endorse this measure without sufficient data to justify him in so doing.

Mr. Douglas said he had long desired the acquisition of Cuba, but in his judgment there was but one mode, and that was, on the happening of another case similar to that of the attack of the Black Warrior to selve the Island by way of reclamation and

negotiate afterwards. Mr. Davis and others did not like the suggestion of Mr. Douglas. The discussion at group of steamboats—on the life a likeness of Washington, and on the left a likeness of Henry Clay. The note is well calculated Mr. Slidell, of course, advocated his own bill. Mesers, Davis, Toombs, Gwin, Bigler and Clay favored the idea of increasing, to a suf-The Height of impudence was well illust that the receipts of this society for the month trained recently in New York, in the U. 8. of December were \$93,121.85: In the nine trained recently in New York, in the U. 8. of December were \$93,121.85: In the nine trained recently in New York, in the U. 8. of December were \$93,121.85: In the nine town of Minitar Serences county, a few days leaving the matter to the discretion of the since add his wife for and in consideration of President, as in previous cases. Mr. Iverson the sum of five hundred deliant. His wife in stealing sovereigns in a woman's corset, but long is dealing sovereigns in a woman's corset, but long is dealing sovereigns in a woman's corset, but long is dealing sovereigns in a woman's corset, but long is dealing sovereign in a woman's corset, but long is dealing sovereign in a woman's corset, but long is dealing to the parts of our laws as restrain, the action of bas been countrally failing until the is now our citizens towards foreign some our citizens towards foreign some towards foreign some than or foot. His husband thing to that effect. The determination of the month of the corresponding month of the m (N. Y.) Journal says, that a resident of the ficient extent, the foreign intercourse fund, ne was acquitted infoegu the exercious of the second that been last year.

The determination of least thing to that effect. The determination of rendered, the accused stepped up to the jury, and addressing one of their number, said: cause the Abolitionists have used every argu-1855 "You have acquitted me, but I am the man ment at their command to cause a diminu1857 that took the mounty," and then walked out of tion in receipts, and by that means to em1867 Court, leaving a rather funnt took on the barrass the society and eventually reduce it that be should be freed from all empty and then walked out of barrass the society and eventually reduce it that be should be consummated was not required.

1868 Court, leaving a rather funnt took on the barrass the society and eventually reduce it that be should be freed from all empty reduce it that be should be freed from all empty reduces it that be should be freed from all empty reduces it that be should be freed from all empty reduces it that be should be freed from all empty reduces it that be should be freed from all empty reduces it that be should be freed from all empty reduces it that be should be freed from all empty reduces it that be should be freed from all empty reduces it the best will pass Mr. Sidell's bill.

Without a dissenting voice, the House depresentatives of Georgia has passed a bill renealing all laws which authorize lotteries in that State, and proscribing certain penalties for all schemes and sale of tickits after the 1st of June, 1860.

The New York Herald sums up a view of the gold fields of the United States. with the following estimate of our future gold rop. " Galifornia gives us a million a week. All the other fields, we can safely, say with what facts we already have, will give us at least half as much. Our gold crop is therefore to le for seals to come at the rate of a million and a half per week, or seventy-eight millions of dollars per annum-equal to one-half of the cotton crop of the country."

JUDSON J. HUTCHINSON, one of the brothers of the celebrated Hatchinson family committed suicide by hanging himself, on the 11th inst.

The family resided at Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Patton (Aleby), John and Asa are the only ones left of this once somewhat famous band of ballad singers. They are all more or less tinctured with Abolitionism, and Judson was Spiritualist, and adopted much of the isms of the Greeler school.

of the Greeley school.

THE Milwauks, Wisconsin, "News," says that, Saturday evening, January 1st, a passenger got on board the evening train, near Cedarburg, on the Lascrosse road, when the cars were running twenty miles an hour. It was a fine German boy, and by next New Year's it will be a year old

Wuen it is known that soaking any description of cotton, linen, or lace goods, in a them incapable of blazing, and will make them smoulder away without flame, surely that very simple precaution will be universally adopted, now that there scarcely a day passes without some fearful catas rophe from the inflammable nature of Indies dresses.

A CASE FOR ABOLITIONIST .- A novel case Rapublicans give a quasi adhesion to popular and Chancery Cours of the city of Memphis, on chancery side of the court. Hannah a ant in their no ions of what are party principles. free woman of color, who had been manumi ted by Mr. David Jamison; of Shelby county, ted by Mr. David Jamison; of Shelby county the Journal of Commerce notices, as a very was freed, and desired her former master remarkable fact, and much to the ored t of (Mr. Jamison) to take her back into his hous the National House of Representatives, "that hold as a slave. He was disposed to gratify they have discussed their appropriation bills her wishes, but desired her to consult an atwithout wandering from the autject before terney. She did so, and John G. Finule, Esq., them." This is truly wouldeful. The filed in her name a petition to the Chancer, principle on which Congressional debates Court, setting forth the facts of her manucuss every other imaginable topic except the returned to Memphis, where she preferred to one immdiately under consideration. This live as a slave with her old master, than to was always strictly and cautiously avoided. be free in any of the free States. She expreswas before the House, some honorable gent examined by Judge Caruthers as to her mo tleman seized the favorable opportunity of tives for returning to bondage. She spoke discharging a fearful phillipto against the clearly and sensibly, saving that she preferred President's kansas policy, characterizing it being a stave and remain in Tennessee rather as a base betrayal of the rights of the people, that be free in Ohio—that she wanted a kind and a palpable attempt to subveit the liberty master to take care of her and provide for of the country, for the purpose of establishing ber wants. The court thereupon ordered a upon its ruins a monarchy, with James decree, in accordance with the prayet of pe-Buchanan as Emperor, and various inferior titioner and the law of Tenness: — Memphis

Construction of Stone Walls. To construct a good stone wall is by no means a difficult task, and yet a large share of those we see are by no means what they should be, but tumble-down ricketty affairs,

only an apology for a feuce. To erect a good stone fence it is necessary, except on ground not affected by frost, to dig a trench from twelve to eighteen inches deep, and he with no the base of the wall is desired to be. For a half wall, two feet; and for a four and a half or five foot wall, two and masse, and the bridal calls of the young wife concentrate their minds for a few hours, upon with small stones pounded down, and made level with the ground. The frost will not affect such a foundation injuriously. Where the foundation of large stone is laid on the top of the ground, or near the surface thawgazed at her with open mouths, while little orations upon every question, instead of pointing affects it badly by occurring on one side rutning east and west, causing them to lean to the sun, and soon fall down in that

On the foundation of small stones, comthat she had been brought up in decency, it minds of their assembly, as to strike some wise across the wall, so as to bind it well and mence with the largest putting them legthis natural to suppose that her stomach must popular chord, and to raise the fame of the firmly Togother. If stones are not long speaker with the thousands of readers who enough to reach through the wall pretty often. become advised of daily occurencet through the press. The small number of hearers are form binders, as in this bind ng will depend, in a great measure, the strength of the wall. The effect of this is derogatory to our delib- in making wall where the stones are all small, use is made of small slats of celat. chestnut, or oak, for binding the wall, and experience has proved-them to answer a good speeches are made for present effect, and tell batter, or draw in with an equal slope on immediately upon the issue. But in our each side, so as to be not more than ten or deliberarize bodies, the immediate subject is twelve inches wide on the top. A full wall twelve inches wide on the top. A full wall should be about five feet high, and where Members neg-practicable, have a couse of large stone firmly placed on the top large enough to cover the width of the wall. Many walls are built about three and a half feet high, with a good black ash, or other straight pole, laid appropriation bil's without wandering from stakes are firmly set in the ground, crossing n the top, over which, at proper distances. at the top, no which rails are placed, making a fence much preferred for some purposes. Sheep and cattle never get in the habit of running over the wall with a top rail, and are often troublesome where the recommendation with regard to Cuba. A wall is whole, unless quite high; and sheep

> As a finishing stroke to a wall, bank it up with the earth taken from the trench, and cleaning out the furrows to serve as ditches to carry off the surplus water. Stone fences constructed in this manner may reasonably be expected to remain per-

manent for years. Trial List-January Term. 1859.

SECOND WEEK. Chamberlin va. Case. Ashley vs. Case. Case vs. Kellum. Case va Mericle. Dewers vs. Dunmore Cameron vs. Withey. Pheine &c. va. Wella &c. Shaw vs. N. Y. & E. R. It. Gillet va. Roberts. Cooley va. Tewksbury. Bartle va. Vosbury. Edge vs. Hawley. Lillie va. Lillie. Bell vs. Rell. Drinker va. Hollenback. Du Bois vs. Citisel. Baker vs. Pratt. Bailey ve, Lathrop. Button vs. Fisk. Driggs vs. Moore. Bailey vs. Lathrop. Warner va. Dunmore. Sutphin vs. Tompkins. Drinker es Harris. Stores, McKinny & Co. vs. Westfall. Tyler vs. Kerv. Corbitt vs. Rartie. Franklin twp. vs. Keeler. Trombeidge vs. Davis et. el.

Marsh vs. Entrott.

Henstock vs. Cockavne.