The Defeat of the Postal Appro- ble to sustain itself, and the deficiency of the

apprised ere this that the bill making the postage, or thirdly, draw large sums from the appropriations for the postal service of the Treasury to be replaced by high tariff taxes. United States was long at the late Session of We were opposed in the first place to outling Congress. It is due to my constituents that down post routes generally, believing a better they should be informed of the causes of this arrangement could be made. extraordinary occurrence, and I request the variably originated in the Rouse of Reprewas recussary to the passage of the bills. If, Senate amendments, on that fact being comthe bill stood as passed. It often happened, however, that the Senate in isted on some of its amendments, and asked for a committee of of the two houses! This was agreed to by the House, and there was a joint committee, composed of members of both houses, who. on consultation, decided which amendments should stand and which should be given up. When their report was agreed to by each House, the bills were considered as passed This has been the course of proceeding at every session of my service in Congress.

priations to the extent of above \$20,000,000, amount to at least 66 per cent, on the first for concurrence in these amendments. For twenty, and certainly ten, times as much as majority refused to consider it though re- postage. peated attemps were made to take it up. At taken up, but instead of its amendments be- these two amendments? We might then by Constitution in proposing to increase the howeve, from the report of the proceedings in rates of postage, and directing the Clerk of the Intelligencer of the 4th inst, that there the House to carry back the bill and amend- were precedents for his resolution in the proments to the Senate with a copy of their resolution. This motion was made by Mr. Grow, a noted Apolitionist from Pennsylvania, and the candidate, at the late Congress, Democrata and was therefore passed.

that the Senate could not consistently with matter, and thus the bill be suffered to die they seem to have been sufficient to satisfy oled, however, the members of the confident, would have receded from all its the House for passing it. it, an entire new bill, which w as represented to be similar to the one which had originally come from the House. The Senate branch of the Committee, seeing that nothing else extra session necessary could be done. sagreed to report this bill to the Senate for its consideration.

of it through; but it was said that there would

It was said that we must either pass it

fors know what sort of a measure it was? Reand this is done unless waived by general of all sections of the Union.

-consent of all the members. Ought a legisThe Black "Republicans" had the ascen-

equal to what this bill was said to appropriate. If it existed in the shape of silver or

ters is a service done for individuals by the chargeable with any failure in the discharge Government, and it is competent for the Sen- of its duties. Very respectfully yours, &c., ate to say that more ought to be charged for it than is already provided by law, just as it To Mesart Holden & Wilson. has repeatedly, without objection, heretofore passed propositions to increase the price of public lands, &c. They are also complaining of increasing the rates of postage on the peoale. But since the reduction of the postage

A LETTER FROM SENATOR CLINGMAN. wards of onne millions. We must therefo next year was estimated to amount to up-SENATE CHARBER, March 7, 1859. do one of three things: either cut down the GENTLEMEN: You have doubtless been present postal service, or increase the rates of

It was thought that the abolition of the use of your column to enable me to present franking privilege of the two houses of Con-a short statement of she facts. Under the gress would, directly of Indirectly, be the rules and usuages of the two Houses of Con-grees the annual appropriation bills have in-nually, and that an advance as proposed on letters and other postage would supply what rentatives, and, after passing through that might be found necessary. Let us see whethbody, they have been acted upon by the Sen- or this would not have been better than the ate, and such amendments made to them as last of the three modes. The whole amount a majority of the Senate thought proper to paid last year for postage in North Garolina direct. Ther were then returned to the House, was \$1,000. If postage were raised on letters and, if a majority of that body agreed to the from three to five cents, and the same numamendments of the Senate, no further action ber sent through the mails as formerly, the increase would amount to \$53,000 only. Our nowever, the House disagreed to any of the people being mostly engaged in agriculture do not write as many letters as do many municated to the Senate, it might recede other classes of the community. Suppose, from such amendments, and, on its so doing, however, that this deficiency should be paid, not according to the number of letters written, of two years, we feel safe in commending him but out of the Treasury, and raised through the operation of the tariff. It then has to be conference to consider the disagreeing votes paid in the increased price of sugar, salt, iron. and merchaudise generally. If North Caro lina should pay in proportion to her population as a State of the Union, she would have and fairly represented the Democracy of the to advance one-thirtieth part of the \$9,000,000 | State.

of deticiency, equal to \$300,000. But, in fact, as I have lately had occasion to show in the debate on the tariff, when this sum of nine millions is paid by the importers, they charge a percentage on it when selling The Post Office Appropriation bill came to the retail dealers, and these latter likewise on questions of policy, and cordially unite in from the House to the Senate at the pressent a profit upon what they sell to the consumers ression in the usual mode. It made appro- of the country at large. These two profits

ength, on the last night of the session, it was opinions, why did not the House disagree to ceeding of the British House of Commons in of the Black "Republican" party for the of- of Parliament brought on a revolution in fice of Speaker. It was supported by all the which the King was beheaded, the House of members of that party, by certain individuals Lords abolished, and ultimately the House belonging to the late Know Nothing or of Commons also, when Croinwell sent a body an" organization, and by several of his soldiers to drive out the "Rump Parliament" at the point of the bayonet, telling As this was a violation of all parliaments-, them the Lord had no further usb for the ry usages, of all legislative proprieties, and a From that day to the day of his death her the Congress, its supporters doubtless thought by the sid of his army. Such proceedings that the Senate could not consistently with as these are eminently fit to be referred to by its own self-respect take any notice of the Mr. Grow, and bad as these precedents are

sideration, determined to overlook the insult, that body regards as unconstitutional. Not disagreement on the bill. This was acceded on them, came from the House to the Senate. convention. to and a Joint Committee was raised. When A majority here were opposed to it, and the Senators regarded it as uncon-House refused to consider this bill in any stitutional, but no one proposed to send it

House, they would have nothing to do with to be stronger in the next Congress than in this bill, but invisted that the Senate branch | the last one. There are a few Democrats and

This Post Office bill contained an approwhich by the Constitution the session was ble the Southern States to be represented at of the adjournment. It was a new bill to the Northern elections, they doubtless supposed election to come off next year.

Mr. Grow having been their candidate for Ought the Senate to have passed the bill withstanding the losses in the free States, aithout its being read over once to let Sens- there is still a Democratic majority of thirteen in the Senate. This majority is com-

lative body ever to pars a bill without at least dancy in the Congress of 1854. In the late reading it once to ascertain what sort of a Congress, with a little outside aid, they fremoney. Few persons realize how large a the Senate, as now organized, stand ready to resist their movements. They are evidently The taxes in our State are considered high desirous, therefore, of diminishing its influ-I think, was about five hundred and forcing it to pass, without amendment, thousand dollars. It would, therefore, fe- whatever bills they may send to it. The isquire forty years of such taxation as the peo- sue, therefore, is one of the utmost moment, ple of our Sixte are paying to raise a sum to the South especially, and as such ought to be understood by our people. I have felt it But those constituting a majority of the the calling of an extra session, which in the House are endeavoring to defend their course absence of the representatives of some of the by saying that the Senate exceeded its consti- States, may throw the organization of the tutional authority when it proposed to raise House into the hands of the Black " Republithe sestage on letters from three to five cents. cans" and their abettors. Whatever may But this was not in fact a proposition to happen, it is manifest that neither the Senate raise revenue by taxation. The carrying let- nor the Democratic, party as a whole, is justly

T. L. CLINGMAN.

three cents this department has been una- whipped by the outraged husband.

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT. A. J. GERRITSON, Editor.

Thursday, March 31,1859. \$1.50 Per Annum in Advance.

POR AUDITOR GENERAL: RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, Philad'a. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: JOHN ROWE, Franklin.

Notice. As the first of April is a general "pay day" we suggest to those who owe us, that we expect to hear from them before that time; or

at the latest, during court.

be costs for somebody to pay. Dealers visiting New York City cannot do better than to buy their salt of GEO. W. MANN. From a business acquaintance

to the public. See his card elsewhere.

The Democratic State Convention The proceedings were harmonious, and almost unanimous, as may be seen by the report published last week. The delegates seemed universally impressed with a sincere desire to overlook minor differences endorsing the great subdamental principles proval. that from the basis upon which rests the on-

commands the confidence and respect of all surenges and this section, such a ticket can command no

way. Had they done so, the Senate I feel back with an insolent message denouncing Governor Packer. The ample reasons for Co., for the calling of this convention are this are apparent to all. His course from the based solely upon falsehood and misrepresenamendments rather than let the bill fail. In Why did the House take this unusual first hour of his Gubernatorial career had tation, so far as they claim that the late conaccordance, however, with the views of the course? The Black—"Republicans" expect been one of heartless ingravitude—not to say vention did not represent the position of the treachery-towards the friends who labored Democratic party. Forney says that the of the Committee should accept, instead of some Know Nothings who have been laboring to place him in that position, over the dema- Delegates had "Mostly been elected as officeto get an increase of the tariff. All these gogue Wilmot. The appointment of Knox holders, or By office holders:" a statement classes seem to have been acting in concert to as Attorney General was one of the first acts which he knows is designedly and wickedly defeat the Appropriation bills and render an of his strange career. Knoz, it is believed, felse. The balance of his charges and statehad desired and expected to be the opposition metits are on a par with this, in regard to priation of nearly four millions to supply de- candidate for Governor, and was bought off truth and decency. Greeley highly approves The report was accordingly made to the ficiencies which are needed before the first of by Wilmot with a promise of the post he now the movement, and will labor for the desired forty minutes before 12 o'clock, the period at session must be called immediately. To ena-

policy."

friends, for not one dared raise his voice in it-if any white man can endorse it-ve defence of the Sunbury and Erie swindle, politicians who wish to urge politics as a and, we candidly believe, if that act had cause, and see if they are not of your own been specified, not a man would have voted stripe. We hurl back the charge to its MONTROSE, SUSOUEHANNA COUNTY, PA.

ton" issue was made upon Packer. That her new-learned fanaticism, like unto your resolution covered his State policy only, and stones. the vote was a test upon that question only. Should the above hint not be acted upon friends in support of the ticket.

by a goodly number, we fear that there will his State policy would have fastened the flection on the Democratic party. canal iniquity upon the party, dooming it to certain and deserved defeat. While the convention refused to endorse the course of the which met at Harrisburg on the 16th, fully frained from an utter repudiation, such as a an appointment as Postmaster; his applicamajority of the delegates felt that be deserved. In the language of a delegate, the convention by its note said; "Go your way, sin no more; after a time we shall be glad to, hear from you." If time shall vindicate the acts of our

We notice a call in forney's Press which a little less than \$4,000,000 was to sum, so that the people pay, in fact, to get ly party that takes the Constitution and the for a bogus State convention at Harrisburg pay off deficiencies or debts due before the these time millions into the Treasury, about 30th of June next, and the femainder for the fifteen millions in all. The share of our State th of June next, and the femainder for the fifteen millions in all. The share of our State, The resolutions were prepared with great men of all political stripes. Among them postal service of the coming year. The bill therefore, would be \$500,000, or nearly ten care and mature deliberation; and that they are Forney, Hickman, (M. C.) Pearce, several days, and as usual a number of supposed that the manufacturers realize quite fully express the sentiments of the true heart. Webster, Cake, and several other Abolitionamendments were made. Among them was as much in the shape of protection as the ed Democracy, we need not now pause to lists and Know-Nothlogs from Philadelphia one abolishishing the franking privilege of Government receives. As both of these bur- argue-every one who has read them has al- Berks, Chester and Schuylkill counties. The Senators and Representatives, and another dens fall upon the consumers it is thefore pro- ready formed that conclusion. There may purport of the call is to hold a "democratic" raising the postage of letters from three to bable that the people of our State would, by be slight differences of opinion in regard to mass convention that shall repudiate the five cents, &c. It was sent back to the House some matters of detail, but they could not be National Administration and endorse Goy, some time after it reached that body, the they would do by reason of the increase of amended so as to more correctly embody the Packer. The real design is to get up a ticket views of all throughout the State. Their that shall either draw off a few Democratic But suppose I am wrong in both of these passage on second reading, with a few slight votes and give the regular opposition a clear verbal alterations, without a solitary "no," field, or one that shall receive the endorseing considered as usual, and agreed to or re- receding from them passed the Lill. Why did proves conclusively that there were no con- ment and support of all the opposition facjected, a resolution was moved declaring in they adopt this extraordinary course, unknown flicting sentiments entertained by any dele- tions in the State. The latter plan looks most anbstance that the Senate had violated the in the history of our legislation? It appears, gates. We point to this fact with pride and probable, as the regular opposition have also pleasure, establishing as it does, the fact issued a call for a meeting of their committee, the Democratic party are a unit in sentiment with a view to hold their State nominating and purpose, throughout both State and convention at the same time, or soon after. the year 1640 and 1644. This, however, was Nation, thus ensuring us a triumphant vic- The call is a treacherous movement, for not a period of disorder and revolution in Eng-land. The quarrels between the two Houses against us.

tory over all factions which may be arrayed one of the leaders in it will vote their own ticket, should they select one, unless it be ticket, should they select one, unless it be Of the candidates nominated, we need not adopted by the "American" and "Kepublican" escape, being blinded or suffocated with and Rundall; three are farmers, viz.: Mesors, speak at length, as they are men of well factions. Should a third ticket be put in the known integrity. Richardson L. Wright of field, those who conduct the movement and Philadelphia, the candidate for Auditor do the shouting, will quietly vote for the opdeneral, is a man of good abilities, great position nominees, as they did last Fall, after, the wind commenced to blow. We energy of character, and unspotted integrity. leaving their dupes to throw away their votes, urse insulting to a co-ordinate branch of governed Great Britain with despotic power He has served four years in the House of thus giving half a vote to the enchy. In

fond of charging corruption upon all Demo- not more. The person who would be most more lying flat on the ground, waiting quietly to the detriment of the public service. his backers.

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In the detriment of When the message was brought in by their | L was not alleged that any such case had crats, agree that he is incorrupt and incorr public service ought to be of paramount con- sometimes sends to the Senate bills which General. John Rowe, of Franklin County, the movement be perfected, and even then winter is very mild, although the mountains reuts for their first term are Messis. Blood who was to nothinated for Surveyor General, his vote would be doubtful, but in no case around us (for be it understood we are situa- Keller, Nunemacher, Palmer, Parker, Penney, respectful message to the House requesting Grow, proposing to give away the public has performed the duties of his office so well would be yote with the Democrats. The ted in a valley) are covered with show. a Committee of Conference to consider the lands to all persons who would go and settle that there was no opposition to him in the other person to whom we refer, stood at home Since the first of this month dawned upon-

It will have been observed that the resolu- In any event a third ticket would do us no count of the snow melting in the mountains, gentlemen, one ir n-master, six physicians,

Senate on the last day of the session, just July next. It was supposed that an extra holds, in case of Wilmot's election, and it has end. A pretty sight indeed, Forney, Greeley necessarily to terminate. The bill was an- all, their elections must be hurried up while ly, that he had the same offer from Packer, We notice that the opposition press nounced and read by its title only for the first California and Oregon, it was supposed, could | who well knew that no man could be so easi- is attempting to make a political application time. A call was then made for the reading not probably be represented at all. Both ly defeated as Wilmot. Knox is no more a of the recent amalgamation case in Harford, these States are Democratic; and, as the Democrat is any sense than is Wilmot, and this county, by alleging that the act of the not be time to read it over before the period Black "Republicans" had made gains in the is one of the leaders in opposing the principles, girl in marrying the darkle was owing to the Senate, had never been printed; but I sup that they might in this way, with the aid of policy and nominees of the party. Yet such fact that her father is a Democrat; they force pose that the Secretary could probably have their allies, get the control of the House, force is the man who is the chosen adviser of Gov. ing the conclusion that Democratic doctrines read it over once before 12 o'clock, though through a high tariff, and make arrange Packer! Lauman, Flour Inspector, Hine tend to amalgamation. Every man, woman there was certainly no time to consider its ments to help their party in the Presidential line, Superintendent of Public Printing, and and child knows better than this; a directly all the other appointees, with one or two ex- opposite state of affairs being the correct conesthout reading it even once or not at all. Speaker at the commencement of the last ceptions, are of the same stripe. So much clusion. We have no desire to make any A debate spring up which exhausted the re- Congress, doubless felt more interest in the for his appointments. When a candidate, political reference in this matter, but as the maining minutes, and the bill was thus left matter than any one else. Another consid- Packer denounced the sale of the main line, issue is forced upon us, we accept it. The eration, probably, operated likewise. Not- and declared that if the public works must girl's father is a Democrat. We agree with be sold, they should be offered to the highest the opposition that somebody's teachings bidder. But the transfer of the canals to the have induced her to take the step she has, member that by a rule of the two houses all posed of true men, who are willing to main- bankrupt Sunbury and Erie R. R. Company but we deny that she learned such detectbills must be read three times in each House; tain the Constitution and protect the rights for millions of dollars less than they would able ideas at home, or among Democrats. have brought if offered for sale to the highest There, her society was with white Demoand best bidder, shows how true he has been crats; now she is with black and white Black to his pledges. It is well known that at least Republican amalgamationists. She: like measure it is I This, however, was represented quently carried the day. They hope likewise \$225,000 was lost in the transfer of the Delae many others, was raised under Democratic to be a bill appropriating twenty millions of to have the control of the next Congress. But ware Division by the act of Packer in failing influences, but, like them, she has been seto carry out the requirements of the law, duced from the good faith of her Demowhich he is sworn to obey. With this act, cratic father, and gone over to the oppoby many of our citizens. The amount raised ence, of lowering it in the public estimation, alone, before it, the Convention could sition, politically and socially. She is sim-"State ply a convert to Black Republicanism, to on the Pennsylvania Delegation voted on its fullest extent. Others are but half-way admission of Oregon. It might have not and dared not endorse his "State ply a convert to Black Republicanism, to The introduction and advocacy of the reconverts; she takes the whole doctrine,—
solution endorsing Packer, was a novel progress to its extreme, but ultimate end. Others,

goes to less. His friends borner in time will fell borner in time will be a wait. be understood by our people. I-bave felt it particular were in it my duty, therefore, to present a short state- ceeding from first to last. His friends began in time, will follow her, unless the tide re- borne by the tyrafnous exactions of would require for its transportation three hun- ment in relation to it. The result of the by distinctly repudiating his appointments cedes. When she associated with Demoered wagons, each carrying four thousand whole proceeding must be either by delaying and disorganizing course, but asked that his crats, she would have studdered at the the Year were—Messrs. Ahl, Chapman, of the payments to have recorded by the Sarate to have recorded by the Sar

posside, and making a train perhaps three the payments to contractors, to inflict serious many functions, to inflict serious such a bill without one's reading it over to see what in fact it did contain? It might have the fact it did contain? It might have the possid serious the great of the payments to contractors, to inflict serious the payments to contractors, to inflict serious the payments to contractors, to inflict serious thought of negro equality. Now her only second place, to oblige the Government to conciliation. In this humiliating position companions are the various colored votaries of Republicanism, and she takes a negro to the Naya were—Messers. Covodey Dick, riolated any one provision of the Constitution. detriment of the public; or, thirdly, to force length for its passage, and one of them freely her bosom, as the dearest thing on earth. Te, GROW, Keim, Morris, Purviance, hinted that they would labor to defeat the Whence this change? Adherents of the ticket if his wishes were not granted. Never opposite party-those who not only advobefore did an executive come before a con- cate its political dogmas, but also accept vention under such circumstances. His its extreme but inevitable social result as friends began by denouncing one half his a desirable one, by some means obtained acts, and when the canal fraud was referred control of her, to a certain extent, poisoned to as an objection to an endorsement of the her mind with their detestable idea, and other, they did not offer one solitary word ended the tragedy by soluting or stealing the light on aking for the abolition of the

question of the past did not intrude itself in- own, will be far from white, yet not decentto the doings of the convention in any shape, ly black. Black Republicans are very and of the 37 who voted for the resolution innfortunate, when they attempt to raise an endorsing him, a majority were those who issue on this question; men who live in ity, that, in this enlightened age, are the have been known as "Lecompton" men. The glass houses should not begin to throw

We are not to be understood as except that several delegates who did not charging upon the respectable Republicans the various tribes, and deputations of Arabs ties, painful menstruations, removing all obstrucfully endorse it, were willing to waive their of Harford any sympathy with this dis- met him at various prints of his journey, soliobjection to secure the aid of him and his graceful affair. A large majority of them citing the great "Hakim," (their name for detent the act, regarding it as a disgrace Altogether, the convention could not have to all concerned. Yet the whole gang of acted more wisely. An unqualified endorse- conspirators belong to no other party, and deepened into absolute reverence as the efment of the Governor would have been an it will not do for the opposition to raise feet of his wonderful remedies was witnessed act of madness, and a qualified approval of the question, with a view to throw a re-

The opposition majority in the New York State Senate have ousted a democratic disease, was so carried away with rapture at Governor, let it be remembered that they re- member from his seat because be applied for tion having been withdrawn before being acted upon by the department. Such an outrage is unparallelled. Had he received his seat vacant according to law, but that he and was requested to prescribe for a favorite Governor, we shall be pleased; but on their should be ousted because he made in applimerits alone must be depend for popular ap cation only, is illegal. The enormities of the Kansas party is not yet fully developed.

For the Democrat. LETTER FROM UTAH. CAMP FLOYD, UTAH TERRITORY,

Feb. 12th, 1859. MR. EDITOR .- Deur Sir :- Being attach ed to that portion of the Army which is now stationed in Utab, I have taken the liberty oublish in your valuable paper.

and we (the soldiers) built them ourselves. The atlobe is constructed from mud, and moulded in moulds 8 inches by 4, and are laid in the same manner at masons lay brick in the East. The camp is laid out in regular squares or streets, and looks quite like a small J. Cresswell, Jr., Mesers, Bull, Baldwin, Brower, city. The seasons here vary a great deal. Coffey, Finney, Miller, Palmer, Penny, Schell, During the summer months you may consider yourself lucky, if, on a windy day, you Baldwin, Blood, Fetter, Harris, Keller, Myer, dust. I remember one day last September, when at Z P. M. a feather would scarcely rise from the ground and in balf an hour made a break from the buildings in which Mr. Thompson is a crivener, and has acted constructed,-and tried to find out tents. commands the confidence and respect of all strength of this section, such a ticket can command no Some of us found ourselves in contact with a the younges. The present speaker, Hou, who know him. Our opponents, who are so perhaps get one, and possibly two votes, but wood pile, others in officers tents, and many John Cresswell, Jr., has occupied a seat in the last Fall, and will most probably do so again. us, we have had a regular thaw, and on acand the son acting pretty severely on the surpose we are at the prevent time dwelling confortable-in mud. A few Mormons are situated outside of the limits of the camp, carpenter, one deceased; and one occupation for their liberal donation to us on the 17th, and look like a forlorn and dejected people, unknown. The oldest member is Judge Will- to between \$75 and \$80; included a box con-The seem to have no regular occupation. cox, of McKean, who is sixty-four—the taining money and variable clothing; which, we call be the state of Philadelphia, who is understand, was filled principally by the exercise a little grain and brew beer, which they sell and traffic to W. Wood, was about the same age, perhaps Judge Burrows. We wish to add an expression wiever may fall in with them, and on some younger. Three are over sixty; four are of thanks to our friends in Harford, and to the ocassions you will find a sole owner of a basel of whiskey, selling it at exhorbitant litty, and over forty; forty-ix are under forty. proces. The latter considers himself quite a michant. We are in no way short of amusamat, as we can boast of a very good circus d theatre, in separate departments, and he very good performers attached to each. ve also have some fine billiard saloons with dood tables as can be found in our princinecities. Our hotels I cannot say much adurse) which I have no doubt you have bills, and it is bis consent. prised ere this. Brother Brigham and Co. be shrewd, were completely caught in dibig guns, and are averse to the smell of their own trap, and they should now submit puler, and that ticklish sensation, when gracefully. ng in bodily contact with rifle balls,

Vote-Oregon.

Is will interest all our renders to know

chie, Roberts and Stewart-10. Dodged-John Hickman. t will thus be seen that one Opposition mber-Mr. Kunkel, of Dauphin-had the ependence to sink the partisan in the riot, and do what he knew to be right.

PETITIONS have been presented to the

ORIENTAL WANDERINGS.

ARAB GRATITUDE .-- THE LIGHT OF THE HAREM.

During a successful medical career of more It need not be argued that a "Lecomp- with any, rests the curse. The fruits of has visited every quarter of the globe, it may well be supposed that Professor Holloway has been the recipient of many distinguished marks of honor and confidence. As the originator of a system of treatment which has swept over the world with a force and rapidprerogatives of Truth, his fame everywhere preceeded him. Even in traversing Arabia, some years ago, he found that his name and discoveries were well known to the Sheiks of physician) to visit their tents and administer to the sick. At every encampment he was received with most profound respect, which by these children of the wilderness. Some of his adventures among them were quite of a romantic caste. One of their chiefs, a majestic old Bedowin, whose favorite daughter had been for years affected with a scorbutic her recovery under Professor Holloway's hands, that, in a burst of gratitude, he offered bim half his flocks and herds, if he would remain with the tribe and he its ones, for remain with the tribe and be its guest for

While visiting Constantinople, on his rethe commission, the act would have made turn home, he had an addience of the Sultan, adalisque in the imperial barem, who had been pronounced incurable by the Turkish doctors. She was a Circus ian slave of sur passing beauty, and realized in her form and face the description of "Young Nourmakel" as described in Lalla Rookh. Her' diseas was dyspensia, aggravated, no doubt, by the ennui, created by a sequestered and monotonous life. Within a month, however, Professor Holloway's great medicines, with the aid of daily exercise in the gar lens of the he subsequently secrived an au ograph le ter of sending you a short communication, which, from the Sultan, thanking him in the warmest if it prove acceptable, you are welcome to terms, for restoring to health the 'Light of Camp Flord is situated some 40 miles south of the lately renowned Salt Lake City, were literally besieged by dyspeptic Pagias And still, upon opening h, the inside was found and is composed of Adobe of Mud Buildings, and bilious Beys, and from the period of his used as quarters for officers and soldiers of departure to the present time, the demand the U. S. Army. They number about 500, upon his agents in Constantinople for the remedles that bear his name has continually increased .- Dr. Livingston's Travels.

> ---he gentleman composing the Senate of the Scotleid, Shueffer, Turney, Welsh and Yardley; seven are Merchanis, viz: Mesars. Francis, Nunemacher, and Rutherford; two nie Gentlemen, Messes, Steele and Wright Mr. Craig is a lumberman; bir. G egg is an ironmaster ; Mr. Gazaem und Marselis are physicians; Mr. Shindel was a clergyman; for many year-in the capacity of justice of peace. Colonel Gregg is the oldest Senator, and Win. H. Welsh, E q., the late Speaker, body for a long r period than any present Senator; of the old members, Messis. Gregg, Finney and Welsh were to elected; of the Shindel, Thompson and Yardley. Of the members of the House, there are twenty-two-lawyers, twenty-nine farmers, ten-

ne transporter, one millarigh, one shoe dealer, three lumber dealers, one contractor, one shoemaker, two clerks, two surveyors, one cabinet-maker, two moulders, one manufact low us through your columns, to express on turer, three coal dealers, one brick aver, one gratitude to the religious societies in Gibson, twenty-one. His deceased colleague, Geo. tions of the ladies who reside in the village near under eixty, and over fifty; thirty are under and over thirty; eleven are under thirty, and over twenty-five; and three are under twentyfive.-Patriot and Union.

Caught in their own Trap. Politicians sometimes, in attempting to play smart, get caught in a trap they little dream of-and this is the case with those of Lenox, Susq'a Co., Pa. the Republican stripe in Illinois. As for example, the republican members of the bet, although they are very good for this legislature of that State run away from the contry. A livery stable at which you can Legislature to defeat the bill making a new gets "2.40" nag at any time or a good pair apportionment of the State, as they asked desleigh in season. The transportation of hast fall. It was known that Governor Bissel posisions and stores of different kinds for the Democrats would pass it over his veto; sub a long distance makes the prices, when they, therefore, cleared out and left the Legisish to purchase of the storekeepers, come lature without the quotom required by the heavy on us, and especially now when constitution. They, however, left too soon magare rather short of the "needful;" not As there was no quorum present, no business being been paid for the last six months. Governor's veto message was sent in it could Ve have a very good paper -published bere; not be received. The republicans were not must little sheet called the Valley Till, present to make a quorum within the tendays lished by Kirk Anderson, Esq., (a Gentile which the Governor is allowed to consider bills, and it therefore became a law without

Thus, the Republicans, in attempting to

Jefferson and the Island of Cuba. from Commodore Charles Stewart, was today banded to President Buchanan, disclosing an item of secret history never before divulged. President Jefferson's gun boat navy, which was the subject of much ridicule, was osienably built for the protection of our sea coasts. One hundred and eighty of those boats were sent southward. Commodore Stewart now makes known the fact that these boats were built for the special purpose of taking po assaon of Cuba, but before the plans of Mr. Jefferson were perfected, our relations with England became threatening. attd, the preject was postponed and never afterwards revived.

THE cost of the late short session of Congress, of only three months duration, foots up the enormous sum of Two Millions. Eleven Thousand Dollars. So says the Appropriation Bill.

A man named Joseph Locy, aged a-

The wife of a young clergyman died it Andersontown, Warren County, N. J., on the 11th instander suspicious circumstances. It is asserted that there is a suspicion that she was poisoned with strychnine by her husoriginators, for with your political party, if then twenty years, in the course of which he band who had fallen in love with another woman, although only married five months. and the company of the contract of the contrac

Important to females .-- Dr. Cheeseman's Pills, Prepared by Cornelius L. Cheeseman, New York City. The combination of ingredients, in these Pills are the result of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation and certain in correcting all irregularitions, whether from cold or otherwise, headache. pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, disturbed sleep, which arise from interruption of usture. I

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LATE FIRE AT DUBUQUE, IOWA. Dunuque, Jan. 7, '59. Gents: I am requested by Mr. T. A. C. Coch-

rane, of this place, to say to you that on the morning of the 4th instant, about 3 o'clock, his store took fire, and the entire stock of goods Seraglio, accomplished a complete cure, and was destroyed. The heat became so suddenly intense that none of the goods could possible be saved; but fortunately his books and papers, which were in one of your Champion Sales, were all preserved perfectly. And well they may be one noised through Cousantinople, than the lodgings of the Great Frank Physician directly apon the safe which contained them. to be scarcely warm, while the outside was most severely scorched. Yours truly,
N. A McCLURE.

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march 17-tf. A Card .--- Dr. THAVRE of the Binghamton Vater-Cure, will be at Susquehanna Depot (Nichol's Hotel) on the 6th of each month du ring the Spring and Summer for consultation. Invalids will find it to their savantage to give him a call. Patients received at all times at hi establishment in Binghamton, N. Y., where every comfort and convenience may be for the successful treatment of lavalits. [tf.

Hollowny's Pills .-- Coughs, particularly those of a hard, dry character, frequently prothe stomach and the liver, and may often be removed by a single dose of these extraordinary Pills. Dyspepsia is sometimes accompanied with a backing cough, and a cough is also a symptom of consuption of the liver. In such cases, physicians generally give mercury, a practice as unnecessary as it is dangerous, twen: 3-two lawyers, twenty-nine farmers, ten since a few doses, or at any rate a full george merchants, five printers, two editors, two of the Pills never fails to remove both the cause of the difficulty and the difficulty itself. The invigorating influence of the remedy upon the weak and debilitated is truly marvelous

Mr. EDITOR:-We would thank you, to alstudents of the institution, who have so kindle assisted us, during the protracted sickuess in our family the winter past.

LYMAN RICHARDSON,

SARAH RICHARDSON.

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At Harford University, March 22d, by Rev. Lyman Richardson, Mr. WM. T. CORREY of Wayne, Miss., and Miss ALVIRA Z. WEST of

DIED.

In Ararat, Susquebanna county, March 10th, of disease of the lungs, EMILINE, daughter of O. S. and E. I. Carpenter, aged 26 years.

All who knew the deceased, will bear testimony to the cheerfulness, she spread around her wherever she moved. A true christian, a dutiful daughter, a valued friend, and a loved and successful teacher has pass to Heaven. [For more extended notice see Northern Christian Advocate.] In Springville, February 25th, 1859, AARON

The subject of this brief notice came to Springville, Susq'a county, (then Luzerne,) in 1801. He was among that gallant band of pioneers who first penetrated this gloomy forest, and suffered the vicisitudes and hardships incident to all who enter the primeval forest. Our pen is too feeble to express the kindness and respect we ought to bear those early settlers who left behind them many of the comforts and enjoyments of life, to seek a scanty subsistance in the wilderness. Mr. Blakeslee died upon the farm he commenced upon, fifty four years ago. He was ever ready to extend the hand of friend-PHILADZIPHIA.—The New York Times ship, and always met his friends with a smile dispatch says: A highly interesting letter, upon his countenance. It has been our privilege to enjoy a social and intimate acquaintance with the deceased for a period of forty years or more. He was truly an exemplary citizen; and the kindness and urbanity of his manner en-deared him to all his associates; while the simplicity which was a marked feature of his character, did not permit him to assume an offensive or unreasonable control over their opinions. He was a consistent and exemplary member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and was a very influential and generous contributor towards the erection or purchase of a good house in the village of Springville where that society met for public worship. His house has ever been an asylum for the itinerant clergyman, as he trav-ersed his circuit, through wet, heat and cold; and we doubt not that a petition has been sent up for him from many a greatful heart.

He has left a highly respected family to moura his exit. A telegraphic dispatch had been sent to an only son, on whom he fondly doted, but he did not arrive in time to clasp the hand of that honored and esteemed father until he was cold in death. Sometime previous to his death and while his reason was yet bright, he listed the T. L. CLINGMAN.

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