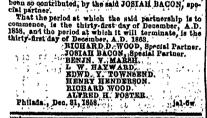


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ransplanted, and, we must say that the imita ion at Washington, in the case of ALBERT Pink's wake, was far superior to the usual ceremonial in the Island of Saints. On the evening of Friday, January 21, 1859,

the wake of ALBERT PIKE took place, with the usual demonstrations of affection and regret, (sorrow is dry.) at John F. Corle's, of Washington. Almanac-makers will please take a note of event and date, and use both

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years ago. We mention this as his misfortune, not his fault. Had he been consulted. and had then been able to express his wishes

not have been a born Yankee. However, he made for the West, as early as he could, and has resided ever since in that growing part of the world, where he holds a very high position. He has successively been a schoolman ter, trapper, newspaper editor, traveller, vo lunteer soldier in the Mexican war, and is now lawyer. Little Rock, Arkansas, has become classic ground by his location there-for the

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Whom will you bring ?" said Pluto. Charley Boteler first I'll bring, Facile princeps of good fellows, always ready for ring;

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000 than was carried in 1867, and the value of provi-sions nearly \$3,000,000 greater. I learn from a gentle-man very largely engaged in milling, but not a speculayouth, and Gidson, grand in honesty, grand in

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name, with our wonted diffidence : hose beautiful characters, who, keeping steadily in Modest, reserved and silent, ingenuous, bashful, sh New the "last scene of all" in life's fitfal histor We had arrived just in time. That polyglot and pococurante gentleman, ALEXANDER DIseem to have impressed upon themselves the spirit of Bryant's exquisite lines : MITRY, & lineal descondant, we dare say, of Who courts his friends by thousands, and ne'er drop,

one from his fist. Then follow others much worthier of honor And Alexander Dimitry's great soul shall come to claim

where he died two or three centuries before Its place among the giants, and upon the roll of fame The noble by God's patent he, the flery and the frank Who at the living springs of Truth its inspiration drank.

"I'll bring the Impressario, Sev. Tucker, who shal win, From Perioles Aspasis, if he chooses to go in';

The man without an enemy, the wit, the Sheridan s well as eloquent. This done, the next natu-In whom two continents confess the gallant gent man

> Hugh Caperton shall come likewise, ndvocate,

Who never lets the Bight upon Expediency wait; And Arnold Harris, in whom all the manly

blend, Goed soldier, clever gentleman, frank friend.

" If these are not enough, I'll bring Bob Job me too The very bravest of the brave, the truest of the true

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"And with him Johnny Coyle himself, who never lef

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peers, Whose heart but grows the younger, with the swift revolving years."

revolving years." This list of prime fellows affrights Pluto, who announces his intention of taking them by instalments, and of not letting Pike return to upper air. But fair Proscrpine coaxes her swarthy and regal husband, and provails on him to allow Pike to be present at his even who and upper air. But fair Proscrpine to access her swarthy and regal husband, and provails on him to allow Pike to be present at his even who are the amount of particular to access her these adjunts, they believe that the Democratic party would, at no distant period, be compelied to access to the Benoblings. A significant to prime the amount of the second these adjunts, they believe that the Joner that the prime to party would, at no distant period, be compelied to access the the prime to prime to prime to prime to prime to prime to the Benoblings. A significant to prime to prime to the Benoblings. A significant to prime to prime to the Benoblings. A significant to prime to prime to the Benoblings. A significant to prime to prime to the Benoblings. A significant the prime to prime to the Benoblings. A significant the prime to prime to the Benoblings. A significant the prime to prime to the Benoblings. A significant the prime to prime to the Benoblings. A significant the prime to prime to the Benoblings. A significant to prime to prime the prime to prime to prime the prime to prime to the Benoblings. A significant to prime to prime to prime the prime to prime the prime to prime the prime to prime to the Benoblings. A significant to prime the prime to prime to prime the prime to prime the prime to prime the prime to prime to prime the prime to prime to prime the prime to prime the prime to prime to prime the prime to And distant chiefs and warriors came with bow, and

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I'm sure you do not love me; if you did, you'd no nents. When I want to get the fashions, and you want to hear

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And thus it comes that once sgain this gentleman' with you : He's under promise to return, but that h break,

And many another spres to have, besides this

A Trial for Murder on Sunday. A Trial for Murder on Sunday. (From the Chambersburg Independent of the 28th Jan.) Sanarn IN THE COURT HALL.—The excitement attending the trial of the Funk brothers for the killing of Juo. Osburn, and which ran to an ex-treme degree, culminated on Sunday. The evi-dence had been concluded the evening before, and nothing remained but the closing speeches of the counsel, and the charge of the judge. The able addresses of Mesars. McGauley and Clark for the Clure for the defence, had added greatly to the interest, already so profound. At the early hour appointed for the opening of court on Sabbath morning the expected erowd pressed into the ball, and soon it was filled to excees. We were forced into a close corner, but in full view of the dense mass, standing in deep attention and friends—there the broken-hearted family of the commission of the highest orime knows to the oriminal law, surrounded by the innocent sharers in their fate, a disconsolate wife, and mother, and friends—there the broken-hearted family of the date and. Around them were the sworn witnesses, Impressed with the solemnity of their duty, and the earnest, awed jury, upon whose decision hung the issue of life and death. As soon as the voice of the constrated fay, and, at their side, the earnest of the form over and feelings moved the bards of the great provocations the pri-socution to its foundations. In this strong speech and admessed the jury in bohalf of the defendants, and, in a speech of great power and feelings moved the bards of the great provocations the pri-socution to its foundations. In this strong beautiful an orbit de fills cand disch. As soon as the voice of the and the sole and ordered is a purity and which animation, his olear voice ringing through the halt with vivid distinctness. The fabric that Mr. Relify has the sole rower and decodendars, and in a speech of great power and feelings moved the hearts of the hearys and hadvocate, and domostrated this countr the tot share the amount of produce remaining on hand, in the West, is comparatively very light to what it was the year previous, and that higher prices are likely to be realized until the incoming of the not roop. The Hon. Mark Spencer, recently a member of the nate of this State, and distinguished in that body is courtliness of manner, intelligence, and un-ished integrity, died at his residence, in this city, yesterday, at the ripe age of seventy-one. Possessed of an ample forture, and having discharged the various inties which society expects from men of wealth and culture, he had devoted the evening of life to works o al workings of St. Luke's Hospital and the Woman's, Hospital, of which he was president. He was one of

Symnify exquisite lines: "Bo live that when thy summons comes to join The innumerable caravau which moves To that mysterious realu where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death, Thou go not like the quarry-slave at night, Securged to his dangeon; but, sustained and soothed Hy an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lise down to pleasant dreams " The proposition now before our Legislature to repeal he law permitting parties to be examined as witnesses a their own behalf, is regarded with general diafavor. a their own behalf, is regarded with general disfavor In an important case tried yesterday, Nesmith vs th Atlantic Fire Insurance Company, Charles O'Conor one of the brightest lights in our legal firmament, said, that although he had been always opposed to the law, he was foce to say that he "must become a convert to the opinions of those wiser heads who favor it. It seems to be the only safe, reliable, and satisfactor way of getting at the truth of a case." Orming from a source so authoritative, this opinion can scarcel fail to have weight at Albany, and will be regarde

In the bir murder was committed on the Sabath, and said that he saw the hand of a mysterious Providence in the oircumstance that as this blody deed was perpetrated on the holy Sabbath, that also upon that sacred day would be consummated the vindication of the great law of Man, and his with respect in all quarters. The Tom Paine-ers—infidels who believe it's nor The Tom Paine-ers-infidels who believe it's non-sense to believe in the Delty-propose to celebrate the one hundred and twenty-second anniversary of the birth-day of their patron "snint," by a ball at the Ohinese Assembly Rooms, next Monday evening. The Light Guard, known thronghout the Union as one of the most thoroughly drilled military sompanies, also give their annual ball, on Monday evening, at the Assembly a their shirt of the fastical alware below not tod, which declared, "Thou shalt not kill."

A Whole Family Narrowly Escape Suf-

focating to Death. [From the Albany Argus, January 27.] cademy of Music. This festival always brings out the stite of the city military. The enormous fees and salaries of the sheriff, county On Tuesday morning last, the whole household of Mr. John Green, of Port Jarvis, Orange county. On Truesday morning last, the whole household of Mr. John Green, of Port Jarvis, Orange county, had perhaps the narrowest escape from a painful death on record. It appears that on Monday, Mr. Green, who is the proprietor of the Quassauk House, in that vil-lage, purchased a quantity of charcoal, about four barrels which were placed in the cellar. About 2 o'clock he was awakened from sleep by the stilling turnes of burning charcoal. He imme-diately arose and gave the alarm, by this means saving the whole household from a fearful and horrible death. The charcoal had, by some means, caught fire, filling the house with smoke and deadly funes of ourboal acid gas, which arises from burning oharcoal. By the assistance of the neighbors who rushed from their dwellings at the ory of fire, the fames were extinguished. It was, perhaps, fortunate after all, that it was charcoal that was burning, as the fumes awake Mr. Green, whereas, if anything else had caught fire, the inmates might have re-mained in their des unwarned, and thus perished. International section of the section of the sector of this sity continues to engress much of the time of the Soloms at Albany. It is statid as being demonstrable that the fees and encluments of the sheriff are over \$70,000 per annum; of the county clerk, \$30,000; corporation

to the Republicans. A plausible theory; but, some how, when voting time comes, the Democrats manage to turn up in numbers sufficient to outvote their oppo-A NUT FOR THE SAVANS .- A Mr. Twom

A NUT FOR THE SAVANS.—A Mr. Twom-bly has been sinking a well on the western out-skirts of Brandon, Vc., in the progrees of which the following astounding fact appeared : at the depth of twenty-five feet the workmen came upon forcen ground! Through this layer, some fitteen feet in thickness, they worked their way by diat of persevering effort, such as is always necessary in digging compactly frozen earth. At the depth of forty feet water was obtained, which nightly froze over—the ice forming some three inches in thickness. Will some one account, on any known or unknown principles of philosophy, for these as-tounding facts? We learn that the freezing of the water continues, now that the well is stoned up. A Goop DEFED.—The Maysville (Ky.) Eagle AN ALLEGED MURDERER DISCOVERED. umor reached us on Wednesday morning that posiderable excitement prevailed in the vicinity f Leechburg, Armstrong county, consequent upo he discovery and arrest of an alleged murdered wind uses used uses and set of the set of

erils of the storm and rus, such a short when the waves run montain high ? No t to be doit, and that the brief short as senisted t callent senisted and a store of the store o te the Port Kennedy Railroad Company ery county. Also, with amendment, a supplement to the set to in-corrorate the Fayette County Relitred Company. Me. Thourson, (Indicistry), with negative recon-nondation, supplement to an act securing to mecha-los and others payment for their labor and materials los and others payment for their labor and materials the securing any house or other building. vidence, started on their perilous trip. Their was walched by the crew on board the two ships greatest anisty. but, after swerial marrow es-by flually reached the disabled ship, and prohics and others payments for their labor and materials (arrhiabed in erecting any house or other building, within the city or county of Philadelphia. Also, as committed, an act preventing the intermar-riage of the white and black races: Also, with a negative recommendation, a supplement to the act of 2 d of April, 1822, for the protection of places of religious worship. Mr. Intern, as committed, a supplement to an act to incorporate the Union School and Ohildren's Home Asywith the greatest anxiety, but, after servial marrow si-capes, they fuelly reached the disabled ahp, and pro-ceeded to take the orew on board their little boat. They this started for the Tonacrors with some eighteen persons on board, and nlimately reached her in asfety. The Rev. Mr. Newton, of our city, who recomily made deeply iopressed with the noble acts of heroism dis-played by these brave men, and at his late anniversary of the Sunday-school of St. Paul's Church, of which he is the most devoted and beloved rector, he related the droumstance, and moposed, as a fitting testimonial, that the school should have prepared we elegant Bibles to be handsomely and appropriately inscribed, which should be presented to these noble men upon their arr-raid in a near and appropriately inscribed, which should be presented to these noble men upon their arr-raid in a near and appropriate grants in be port, and in a near and appropriate of the presen-tation. The gifts were receives by each of the proble out of the importance of this grateful exhibi-tion of the high appresistion of their noble conduct. A beautiful response was made by the chief-mate, who regretted the absince of the capian, who is seriouly indisposed. The ceremonies were of a deeply inforest-ing and, pleasing character, and all who were present ing and pleasing character, and all who were present

Incorporate the Onion prior and the interval of non-resident ven-fors of merchandise, &c.
Mr. KETOHDM, as as declaring dogs in the Common-wealth to be personal property.
Mr. GRATZ. as committed, an act to authorize the House of Refuge to extinguish a certain ground-rent.
Mr. OUURON, as committed, as as to faincorporate the Grantic Flow Innerson Commany. to be Icoside in the

Souriey and a started company, or so to store in the start of Philadelphia. Also, an ast to incorporate the association for the sonstruction of a statute to George Washington. Mr. HANRESLEY, an act to amend and extend the charter of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Ger-Also, an act to incorporate the City Building Asso

Mr. QUIGLEY, with an amendment, an act to incorporate the Farmers' Fire Insurance Company of Middl Jennsylvania. . The following bills were read in place : Mr. PALM, one relative to the sale of medicin

Mr. QUIGLEY, to incorporate the Suffolk Park Associ

ESCAPEAND RECAPTORS OF A PEISONER YROM MOVALOWERE OF A RESIDENCE OF A PEISONER YROM MOVALOWERE OF ARGON. -- A few weeks sgo. a man named Peter Burns was committed to Moyamening prison to answer the charge of making counterfeit coin. On Saturday last a friend called at the prison to see him, and was shown to his cell, in the second corridor, by Mr. Dougherty, one of the keepers of the prison. Afr. Dougherty, as is the usual custom, opecad the wooden door of the cell, to give the two an opportunity of con-versing through the iron-grated door inside. Imme-diately atter hir. Dougherty had left the twain together, the friend slipped back the bolt of the iron grating, and the bird was released from his coses. Keeper Grabb was stationed at the outside gate of the prison, when Burns and the friend made their appearance, and not being acquainted with either of them they were both suffered to deput. The secape was soon discovered, however, and Mr. Grubb, followed by several officers, started in pursuit, and after going about three-quarters of a mile, in a westwardly direction, he sepied bis pri-soner, who was endexvoring to get away from a woman, who, suspecting him of being an except princer, had caught 201 of his cost tail, and prevented bis slipht. The prise was quickly taken possession of by the keen officers and marched heak to his old guarters. where he

Commonwealth. Mr. QuioLax, to incorporate the Suffolk Park Associ-ation. Also, one to incorporate the Chemical Company of Philadelphis. Mr. KrANS, one to incorporate the Obsetunt and wainut-atreet Passenger Railway Company of Phila-delphis. Also, one to incorporate the Prime and Federal-street Passenger Railway Company of Philadelphis. Mr. Wood, one to revire the obsetuer of the Lancaster, Lebanon, and Pine Grove Bailroad Company Mr. Buirs, of Berks a supplement to the sat incor-porating the Philadelphin and Reading Bailroad Com-pany. Mr. Borss, of Schuylkill, one for the Schuylkill valley Railroad Company, in the county of Schuylkill to extend their railroad from some saitable point, near the town of Tusarrore, to cenned with the Little Schuylkill Railroad at or near Tamagua. Mr. Gharz, one supplementry to the Actsrelative to the recording of deeds in this Commenwealth. Also, one to abolish the Board of Heatth of Phila-delphis and to provide for the spontanet of Com-missioners of Health. Also, one to abolish the Board of Health of Phila-delphis, to intersets the compensation of the judgeo of the Supreme Court. Also, one to provide for an attable point west of Potsville, to interset with the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad to rear Mine Hill. Mr. Ghrin, d' Philadelphis, one to incorporate the Warwick Masufacturing Company. Mr. Bonsar, one to incorporate the Newry Railroad Company in Blair county. Mr. Bustar, one to protect the wages of la-borers.

Mr Emirn, of Berks, one to protect the wages of la Mr. MAHAFFY, one to incorporate the Mountain Nav

ation Imprevement Company. Mr. Thosn, one to aid in the establishment of a Schoo

Mr. THORN, one to aid in the establishmentor a period of Mines. Also, a further supplement to the sot incorporating the Philadelphis and Reading Railroad Company. Mr. HARDING, one to incorporate the Bighteenth and Twantieth. Astreet Passenger Railroad Company. Mr. Witsow, one to repest the actor 16th April, 1860, which declares the passing of bank note of a less de-nomination than five dollars, of banks not located in the Gommowsalth.

pleasure of a pleasant chat with friends who may be ad-mitted to see him. SUPFOCATED TO DEATH-A WARNING TO BUNNERS.-On Thursday morning, at half-past six o'clock, the bodies of a colored woman, named Esbeccs Myers, and two colored men, one named Elias Esy, and the other unknown. from Philaselphia, were found close to the lime klins of William Moga, Esq, near Norristown, Ps. It appoared from the evidence at the corner's inquest, that they had been parsons who had gained their living by rag and bone gathering, & o, and although repeatedly warned by Mr. Moga, previously, of the danger of doing on had gone to sleep near the ort of the klins, one of the man being found indie one of them but not consumed, the kin only being recently fired. The cornear's jury returned a verdict in accor-dance with the above lacts. This should be a warning to bummers—a class of regrants who resort to lime klins for the purpose of alseping in winter alghta, when they inhals the gas which arises from the but not of these dargers, and which produces the most lipitrious affects. A white man met with a similar dest about three months ago, and we hope that this class of vagrants will refrait from resorting to these dangerous locali-ties. The police lately arrested a party of about thrity of these obstractors, in West Philaselphia, and a few more arrests of that kind will have the effect of break-ing up this practice. nomination than five dollars, of banks not located in this Commonwealth, a misdemeasor. "." The buil to modify an act to widen Chatham street, in Philadelphia, was taken up on third reading Mr. FISHER, of Philadelphia, said the bill proposes to make a street sixty feet in width, which is now one hundred and twenty feet, and he desired it postponed. Agreed to-yeas 46, nays 88. Adjourned to Monday siternoon.

## The Tariff. AUCUS OF DEMOCRATIC SENATORS-NO CHANGE TO

BE MADE THIS SESSION. WASHINGTON, JAN. 29 - The Democratic Senstors held caucus this morning on the subject of the tariff. Mr. HUNTER, of Virginis, offered a resolution de Mr. HUNTER, of Virginia, offered a resolution claring it inexpedient to change the law at the pro-

session. Mr. BIGLER-proposed a substitute, as follows: Resolved, That the revenue being insufficient to mee the expenses of the Government, it is wise and ex-pedient to increase the import duties, to meet the de-ficiency.

The LOST FOURD. —A boy, aged about four-ies up this practice. THE LOST FOURD. —A boy, aged about four-teen years, named Clayton Page, came to this city from Mount Holly, Now Jersey, about the holdays, having in his possession about ten dollars, which had been given him for speeding money, after having expended which he was expected to return to his house at the above locality. Time speed on, and as the boy did not feturn his friends became very uneasy, and offered a reward of one hundred dollars for his recovery. A few days ago the boy was found on a farm in Delaware. It speare that he soon speet the ten dollars, and being salamed to return house, he engaged with a Delaware tarmer say went to work for klim. The farmer supected that something was wrong, and wrote to some persons at Mount Holly, who acquainted the friends of the boy with the fact. They then visited the farm, paid the re-ward, and took the boy home to Mount Holly. foiency. Mr. BIGLER's substitute was voted down. Mr. HUNTER'S resolution was adopted by a large ma

ority. Mr. SLIDELL thereupon offered a resolution, which was adopted, that it was the duty of Congress to look rather to the reduction of expenditure than to the in-

ward, and took the boy home to Mount Holly. TRIAL OF THE WECCACCE ENGINE.—Another trial of the Weccacce steamer was had on Saturday afternoon, at Fourth and Washington streets, in the presence of about 2,000 persons. Bhe was supplied with water from three plugs—one at the corner, one in Fourth, abore Washington, and one below. Steam was raised in six minutes, and in sight minutes the com-menced to play. Through a fifty feet section of hose and an hol nozzle, she playd core bundred and thirty feet perpendicularly. Complaint was made that abe had not a sufficient supply of water. Another trial will take place this afternoon, at the same place. HOSPITAL CASES.—Felix McReanar 24 rather to the reduction of expenditure than to the in-crease of revenue. There was much excitement during these proceed-ings, during which Mt. Huwram expressed the opinion that, with the revival of businoss, there would be sufficient revenue for the purposes of the Government. Mr. Bicuss, it is understood, spoke of the suffering industrial interests, and urged an increase of the doties. He said the public debt was now sixty-four millions, and it would be a hundred millions by the 30th of June, 1860, without the thirty millions proposed to be added to the foreign-intercourse fund, looking to the purchase of Cuba.

HOSPITAL CASES.-Fellx McReaney, 34 sara old, had his collar-bone fractured and several ibs broken on Saturday afternoon, sat Tenth and Jeffer-on streats. by a clay bank which fell upon him while Messrs TOOMES, of Georgia, and BENJAMIN, of Louis ana, were willing to favor specific duties on the great taples, but against attempting anything at the press

was digging. Thomas digging, aged 24, had his left foot injured by a lice of timber failing on it, in Swanson-street, below fashington, on Baturday morning. Both of the above cases were samitted at the Pennession. Mr Ivanson, of Georgia, favored an increase of the ariting a begintely necessary; while not favoring spe-sing duties he would be willing to give 30 per centum Ivania Hospital.

ific duties no would be used by the second s vyivania Hospital. ROBBERIES.—On Friday evéning, the dwell-ing, No 983 Shippen steect, was entered through a rear window and robbed of clobing valued at forty ioliars. Some time during the night its grocery, at the corner of Shippen iane and Bedford street, was bro-ten open and the money drawer was earled off. As it contained nothing of value, it was left upon the pave-ment.