WASHINGTON, Jan. 25, 1858. Mr. Polk (Mc.) alluded to the fact that Peveral Senators had quoted from Governor Walker's letter, in order to prove that the delegates to the Lecompton Convention were elected by a minority of the people of Kan-sas. He had read a statement originally published in the St. Louis Republican, in

contradiction of Gov. Walker's allegation, from Henry Clay Pote, and other members Mr. Stuart (Mich.) asked whether Gover-

nor Walker had not been in a situation to Stanton's statements, in his message to the Legislature, were not to be relied on against the newspaper statements of three or four individuals who were implicated in the very thing charged. The assertions of the persons alluded to by the Senator from Missouri (Mr Polk.) should be taken with the same allowance en the one side, as those of Jim Lane on the other. Pote and Lane both went to Kansus for mischief. Pote's statement showed he was actuated more by personal feelings against Gov. Walker, than by a desire to en-lighten the country at large.

Mr. Wilson (Mass.) said the persons to whom reference had been made contradict

the positive statements of Secretary Stanton and Covernor Walker, as well as all the facts man for the office. known in Kansas, and by every intelligent man in the country. He was in Kansas during May and July last and could assert that Walker's and Stanton's statements were absolutely true, in every just sense of the word. In fifteen counties no census was taken, nor enrollment made, partly from the neglect of the officials, and partly in some instances, because there were no officials to perform the duty. He then alluded to the election frauds

Mr. Davis said be was tired of hearing these allegations of frand,
Mr. Wilson remarked that these frands

were notorious, and he was not surprised that Senators on the other side of the chamber were fired of them. All who justified or apologized for them, ought to be held morally accountable before the country for so do-

Massachusetts (Mr. Wilson) meant to say that he applogised for or excused hands. Mr. Wilson replied, that he did not so accase the Senator. Francis had been committed, and those who justify or excuse them, ought to be held morally responsible.

Mr. Davis said, he complained of mere charges of fraud, without proof being produ-ced to sustain them. If they were proven be would be the last of men to justify them.

Mr. Brown (Miss.) remarked, that us the Lecompton Constitution would be sent to the Senate on Friday, it would then be be-

time. Adjourned, House,—The Speaker announced the following gentlemen as members of the Select Committee on the Pacific Railroad :- Mesers Phelps of Missouri, Jones of Tennessee, Washburn of Maine, Millison of Virginia, Cartis of Iowa, Corning of New York, Un-derwood of Kentaelry, Greesbeck, of Ohio, Gilmer of North Carolina, Singleton of Mississippi, Farnsworth of Illinois, Phillips of Pennsylvama, Leeck of Michigan, Bryan of Texas, and Scott of California.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, on the in-

valid Pension Bill.
Mr. Gartrell, of Georgia, made a speech in support of slavery, besitating not to defeat! the institution as being strictly in accordance with the right, the stornest dictate of humanity, and the Word of God. The time for apology has passed. Southern people are united, and stand up before the word to defend and entirely justify it. Other nations, including France and England, are beginning to see the error of their ways, and are ready to embark in a system of slavery more barbaknown. He considered the prophecy of Randolph, relative to elavery's social, moral and political demoralization, falsified by time and experience, and argued to show that Great Britain's emanelpation scheme is a great

fallure, Mr. Washberne, of Wisconsin, thought the President had arrived at a lame and impotent conclusion, in declaring that the monetary evils of the country preceded from the bank suspension, while hard money was claimed for the basis of Government transactions .-The Secretary of the Treasury has called up-on and obtained for Georgiess power to issue twenty militans "red dog" and "wild-cat" what he regarded as its fallneiss, and sayin that, notwithstanding that officer's blunders on banking, something will turn up to relieve

Mr. Granger, of New York, said the Administration, by extravogance and folly, had increased the expenditures eighteen or teen millions of dollars unnually, while the revenue has run down to twenty or thirty.-One part of the army is surrounded by enew fiddle to slavery in Emens, and the remain der is fighting for glory with Billy Bowlegs. [Laughter.] And new Congress was called upon to raise four regiments. If he should vots for them, his constituents would find it out. The Government is in trouble, and so are the people. The Democratic party (so called,) turned the screw the wrong way when it pessed a Free Trade Tariff. It they were

WARRINGTON, Jan. 26, 1858.

SENATE -Mr. Douglas of Illinois, from the Committee on Territories, reported a bill for the admission of the State of Minuscota into The bid was read and placed on the calen-

A message was received from the House, noncounting the deaths of Samuel Brenta and James Lackbart, members from the Tenth med Pirst Districts of Indiana.

M seri. Bright and Pitch, of Indiana, de-

livered catogies on the characters of the de-

The usual resolutions of respect were adop-

The Senate proceeded to the consideration

Mr. Davis of Miss., in reply to a question from Mr. Toomba said that the first section of the bill would add thirty companies to the little meat was rescued from the flames. The army, or 2220 men. If the second section is cause of the fire is not known. ited, of course the number of men will depend upon the manner in which the army is posted. If posted as now, with the thirty companies to be added by the first section the total increase will be nearly 7000 pri-

Mr. Toombs of Georgia sald he would strike out the first section, as the increase in the army would be large enough as provided for in the second section, and that would be a more it as good as he could before the final vote According to the present constitution of the army, it was capable of being

farmers in Michigan, deeming the present ex-traordinary weather for the season favorable and most excellent restaurant in the baseto the ranking of sap, have recently tapped maple trees to try the experiment, and sec-



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1858. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

To ADVERTISERS - The circulation of the Eurbur merican among the different towns on the Surquehanna

FOR RENT .- Two houses in Market street. Apply at this office.

RE APPOINTMENT .- David N. Lake, Esq., of Shamokin, was appointed Notary Public on the 5th inst., by Governor Pollock, in view of the approaching organization of the Shamokin Early, Mr. Lake is a competent

the fireman and their engines on Saturday such sports. In this section we advise our pose. last. The house occupied by Nathan Martz friends to secure a supply as each as any is had taken fire near the chimney. The fire matured. Three inches will do if thicker was extinguished before the arrival of the cannot be obtained. We would, in fact, and what if there was to be mounted men. They are a set of cowards, made until afterwards. And what if there was like all assassins, and robbers, and he fears such a combination? The land might have been that their leaders and these who have no

The passenger Railway in Fifth and Sixth streets, Philadelphia, is in full and successful operation. It is a great convenience and an important improvement.

GF ACCIDENTS FROM BURNING PLUID,-Two more have occurred in Philadelphia. The number of persons killed and injured in ing.
Mr. Davis asked, whether the Senator from the United States, annually, is not less than eight or ten hundred:

BEEF IN PHILADELPHIA .- Steak from 12 to 14 cents. Mutton, 6, 8 and 10 cents. Lamb, 10 and 13 cents. Pork, 7 and 8 cents.

12 Dog Meat Sausages,-Two Germans have been arrested in New York for making dog ment sausages.

Co Supraintendent of Public Printing. -Gov. Packer has appointed Mr. Barrett, fore them as a practical question. On his —Gov. Packer has appointed Mr. Barrett, motion, the subject was postponed till that of the Keystone, to this office. An excellent

> CP Three Irishmen, hands working on the Northern Central Ruilroad, below town, got into a fight on Thursday last, in Market street. They battered each others visages considerably, one of them using a pair of new boots in his hands for that purpose. The streets were muddy, and the mixture of med and blood did not add much to the beauty of Pat's physiognomy, Constable Brosions took them to jail, where they commenced breaking the Stove, Windows, Chairs and Table for which anmapaerly conduct in return for the kind hospitalities tendered them. they were kicked out of the establishment .- Bank. Sheriff Vandyke was not at home at the time or, perhaps, they would have fared worse.

Mr. Peren Duest informs us that the number of graves dug by him during the last 17 sive than any one heretofore years, in the Sunbury grave yard, is 461, and in the Hunter grave yard 10. Mr. Durst is not yet an old man, but he is certainly enti. tled to the appellation of a grave man, and though pursuing the even tenor of his way in his quiet and peaceful occupation, he must, nevertheless, have had a great many ups and downs during the last seventeen years of his

> The Magnetic Lady performed in the Court House on Saturday and Monday evenings last, to pretty full houses. Quite a number of young men placed themselves under the hands of the feir operator, most of whom were dismissed as not being susceptible of the magnetic influence. Those that remained, under the lead of several young men from other parts, who happened in, performed the parts assigned to them with a hearty good will, but with a general impression, however, that the controlling influence was attributable less to magnetism than to the fun loving propensities in the performers. We heard a performance was worth a shilling, at all events, | Banks. humbag er no humbag.

EST SHAMORIN BANK.-Letters patent having been granted by Gov. Polleck, on the 15th inst, on election was held at Shamekin, wise, they would restore prosperity to the listh inst., an election was held at Shamekin, country by a protective Tariff with incidental on Saturday last, for the election of officers and a board of directors. A number of gen. tlemen from this place and Northumberland went out in the morning train, and a number from other quarters, we learn, were present, J. H. Zimmerman, Esq., of Sunbury was elected President, and Mr Robinson, Cashler, Mr. Zimmerman is a man of excellent charnctor and good business habits, qualities that seem almost essential for that post. Mr. Robinson, we understand, is a man well qualifled for his position.

gar Figg.-- We regret to learn that or Thursday night, the 21st inst., the large two story frame dwelling house of Geo. Miller, on the turnpike, about 3 miles from Sunbury, of the odd to increase the efficiency of the was entirely consumed by fire. The house was occupied by Henry Hass. The inmates had barely time to escape, and nothing but &

ger Jones House .- We refer our readers to the advertisement of Mr. Wells Coverly, proprietor of the Jones House, Harrisburg, This is a new Hotel, at the corner of Market street and Market square, containing over one hundred rooms, with new farniture. While in Harrisburg, recently, we were the extraordinary mildress of the winter appropriate mode. While he should vote shown through a number of the apartments weather thus far. against the bill, he deemed it his duty to make | by Mr. Coverly, the gentlementy and obliging proprietor, who spares no efforts to render his house comfortable to those who make it cularged to nearly 18,000 men, and with the their stopping place. The House is well proposed increase would reach nearly 25,000. arranged, with most of the modern convenierces, and with the experience and attention to pay. Scoan Marino to Jasuany .- Some of the of Mr. Coverly cannot full giving general

THE MILD WLATHER-THE ICE CROP.

The present winter is one of there remarkable seasons that occur, perhaps, once in a and the Committee appointed to examine into quarter of a century. The winter of 1827 is it. says: said to have been by those who recollect it, very much like the present, and the summer

ummer cercals. The Boston ico dealers have not yet commenced securing their usual supply. Their ice on the nonde in, as yet, only four inches snotezereded if equalled by any paper published in North | thick, and the production is not deemed sufficient for the supply until it is six inches thick. This shows that the prospects are which he might have done, obtained the whole. not entirely hopeless in that quarter. One The only apparent and alleged reason for the hyperborean regions. We observe that at use of their gratis. Mr. Steele, from the countion is, that the ice in that quarter must have to First.-An alarm of fire brought out assumed a respectable thickness to justify supply in this way.

GOLD AND SILVER. Banks are somewhat puzzled to know what to do with this troublesome and unprofitable Coin is dead capital in a Bank, and none of meet the actual demands, which, in ordinary result: times, is but a limited amount.

stock of the Bank of Pennsylvania, which seph Yeager; 5th District, Thomas P. Knox return of Mr. Allibone, its late President, to ten dollars. Immediately after the arrival of Mr. A. in Philadelphia, he addressed a f. K. A. in Philadelphia, he addressed a f. K. Kapp; 12th District, E. W. Sturdevant, note to the Directors of the Bank, expressing his readiness to give them in their examination of the affairs of the Institution, any information which might be in his power. The formation which might be in his power. The know who is responsible for the disastrous Martin, Sr.; 23d District, William Maxwell; grate of things which exists in regard to the Lames Miles.

of the defunct Bank. There are some doubt. C. Flennisen. less, connected with the Bank, to whom his presence, at this time, will be anything but man,

FEF RED PETRICOATS,-The North American announces that red petticeats have made | the resignation of Mr. Walker. their appearance in Philadelphia. Also fine lace pocket bandherchiefs, costing by the dozen one hundred dollars each.

LYCOMING INSURANCE COMPANY.—The losses sustained by this company since 1857

Co MADAME LUCY STORE permitted some because she would not pay the tax on her reporty. She thinks women should be repesented or not taxed, and believing this, she submits to a visit from the sheriff rather than pay a stiver.

The Lebanon Furnaces will resume work on the first of February. The Advertinumber present express themselves that the the recumption of specie payments by the

> LE A PROVENCYED MEETING in the Meth. dist church, in this place, has been in progress the past two weeks. We understand the results have been quite favorable, and added to the church.

The Union Canal Company are enarging the tunnel about two miles from Le-

EN Hone Houself .- A young man by the name of William Jeffries, twenty-three years of age, residing on O'Connor's farm near Pottsville, hung himself.

The Free Ferry at Danville is suspended at present on account of floating ice. The creditors of the Montour Iron Com-

peny are to have another meeting at Philaelphia on the 1st of February.

ECCENTRIC .- A correspondent of the Hartord (Ct.,) Press, mentions the case of a man named Ittal Curtis, of Bristo', who for the ast forty years has slept and out his morning neal in barns in the neighborhoorhood, dedining all invitations even in the coldest weather to do otherwise. He died recently, leaving property to a considerable amount. THE WEATHER.-Several captains of ves

to. The fact is mentioned on accounting for IMPORTANT TO POSTMASTERS,-The Postmaster General has recently decided that it Pestmasters do notgive publishers of newspapers notice that their papers remain in the post-office without being taken out by the subscribers, within five weeks, they are liable

surance Company, of New Orleans, La., makes the largest scrip dividend of the seaion, namely 58 per cent, on the amount of the carned premiums of 1857. In 1856, it made banks to take the notes of all banks in the outrages committed against him and his men,

THE PORT SNELLING SWINDLE. The Washington correspondent of the New York Post referring to the sale of Fort Snelling

"The commission who went out to make the sale were so exceedingly modest and unobtru-sive, and so very reserved in regard to their busifollowing a sickly one. In this last respect need, that those living in the immediate vicinity, we hope there will be no similarity. Besides, and even some of the officers in the fort, did not February is sometimes the most rigorous of our winter months. There may be, therefore, till plants of all worther in the form of the sale, three weeks after it was still plenty of cold weather in store for us, a made. There were men anxious to purchase the consummation devoutly to be wished for, if land, and were expecting and prepared to do so for no other purpose than for the usual winter at \$25 to \$100 per acre. The government could have realized at least \$40,000 for the land at erop of ice, a crop that has, of late years, become almost as important as those of our had examined the advantages of the locality and soil. They had the money for the first pay-

ments, and until they learned, to their astonish

ment, that the land was sold, expected to purchase a portion, if not all of it.
The government sold it for \$20,000, at at pri-A Mr. Steele was the nominal purchaser, who, or two cold nights may double that thickness. preference given to him is, that he had established In case of a failure we can still resort to the nience of the United States troops, who had the Lake Superior, on Christmas day, some of tenance and favor of the Government, had made the citizens, among other sports, were enjoy- so large a fortune that he is the last person who ing themselves with a horse race on the ice should have the preference, it it was to be given to any one. The only reason and excuse offered The course was a mile long. The presump- for the manner of the sale is, that if it had been offered at public sale, the price would have been bination which had been formed for that pur- | ted feet.

Such a combination could not have existed, engines. The damage was confined to the prefer ice not more than six inches to that appraised and the bids received in writing. Fort loss of two umbrelles.

which is thicker, as it can be packed closer. Desrborn was sold in that way. Had Fort Snel-In more southern latitudes we have seen ice ling been advertised for sale in a proper manner, In more southern latitudes we have seen ice and bids invited in writing, the Government would have been offered \$400,000 by men who one to two inches thick, which was regularly are now in Washington. The sale is now re-raked off the pends as it was formed. Many ferred to a committee for investigation, and Fort dairy farms south of Baltimore procure their history of national swindling as the Galphin and Gardiner fraude. The Administration is responsible for it, and though no personal imputations are made, the individuals immediately connected Gold and silver coin has accumulated so with it must clear their skirts of the evident unrapidly of late that some of the New York fairness of the transaction or take the odium of

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SODIETY .- The commedity. The amount of coin in the New annual election and meeting of the Pennsyl-York Banks is stated at thirty millions of vania Agricultural Society was held on the dollars. The amount ordinarily contained in 19th inst. A statement of the Society was read by the Treasurer, showing the receipts their vaults was about ten or twelve millions, and disbursements for the last year to have which, at the time of the suspension, was been upwards of \$15,000, the resignation of reduced to about seven millions of dollars. Robt. C. Waiker, Esq., the Recording Secretary was received, and other current business transacted, when an election for officers was them desire more than what is necessary to held for the correct year with the following

President-DAVID TAGGART. Vice Presidents-Int District, George W. BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA STOCK.—The District, Charles K. Engle; 4th District, Jusold at four dollars, has advanced since the 6th District, A. R. M'llvaine; 7th District, probabilities now are, that is a short time 20th District, Joshua Wright; 21st District, the community will have an opportunity to John Murdoch, Jr.; 22d District, William

James Miles.

Additional Members of the Executive Com The return of Mr. Allibone will doubtless mittee—Frederick Watts, James Gowen, cause a great ratting among the "dry bones" William A. Stokes, Jacob Mish, and John

Corresponding Secretary- A. B. Hamilton. Chemist and Geologist-Prof. S. S. Halde-Librarian-Henry Gilbert.

The Executive Committee unanimously Secretary, to fill the vacancy occasioned by

VERY LATE FROM UTAH-THE MORNON PREPARATIONS FOR WAR .- A Gentleman from Utah, who left Salt Lake on the 10th of December, gives the New York Timesome interesting information respecting the Mormons and the movements. Preparations is \$22,768. Claims in process of adjustment, have been fully completed among the Mormons for a guerilla warfare against the troops. Echo Canon, a difficult pass near the city is held by a force of Mormon rangers, and great care has been taken to fortify it in anticipaof her furniture to be sold in New Jersey, icon of an assault. The Mormons in San Becauring valley were selling off their farms, mills, workshops, &c., at great sacrifices, to centre at Sait Lake City. Six months ago the same property could not have been purhased for ten times the prices now accepted. Bands of armed Indians were found in the neighborhood of the Mormons, evidently prepared for fight, and acting in concert with those people. In the settlements south of Great Salt Lake City, the Mormons were er considers this of greater, importance, than united and very busy threshing their grain, which they had in great abundance from the last harvest. At Salt Lake City he found that the war was the subject of all the public exhortations. The Mormons believed that all the U. S. troops would be destroyed .-Every abla-bodied man would be sent out to battle as soon as they have put spring crops. been received. The whole country is in a An open fight is not counted upon a sneaking that quite a number of members have been guerilla war is to kept up. With all this braado, however, they evidently fear the ap- the capital have been stopped by banditti proach of the U. S. troops, and hope that and rebber. public opinion will yet induce the President not want a light, as it wallerspole his strength greatly if he has to remove to another cosn-try.-Public Ledger. of siege. The brigade of Ges. Zalonga, which was the first that declared for the

The Steamship Artel.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. The steamship Europa, contrary to general espectation, brings no intelligence of the massing steamship Ariel. She is now out twenty five days from Southhampton, and there is much anxiety with regard to her.

## Legislative Hews.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 25 1858, Judge Bell introduced a bill in the Seeste alter the districts of the Supreme Court.

It divides the State into two districts, the easters and western. The term for the eastern distorict is to be held in Philadelphia, commencing on the first Monday of January and cuding on the last Monday of July. The term for the western district to be held in Pittsburg, commencing on the first Monday of October and closing on the last Monday els recently arrived at New York, state that he Gulf Stream runs this year forty or fifty Becember. The office of Prothonotany ailes nearer the American coast than hitherfor the middle and northern districts is abolished, and the records to be deposited to the setern district.

Mr Bell also introduced the following bill :- "That whenever any of the banks or for his crother institutions of this Commonwealth officials. having banking privaleges shall resume in good faith the payment of its debts and liabilnies in gold and silver, the said bank or oth- of the movements of Gen. Walker, and his er institutions so resaming payment, shall not speech delivered at Montgomery, and the sold of the act of October 13th, 1857 have been in good taste.

At Selma, he said the secret of the opposition of of th

ments in specie."

This third section is the one requiring the

## Telegraphic News.

20th, which confirm the previous reports of excessive suffering and great loss of the draught animals, by snow storms, cold and starvation. A sufficient number of oxen, though poor, have been saved to supply the proportions of the rations for six days in the week, and there is on hand bacon sufficient for one day in each week for seven mouths. There is also flour and small rations for the

same period.

The storms dealt roughly with Col. Cook's command. He lost half of his horses, besides a number of mules. A further advance towards Salt Lake City cannot be made with-ont a new supply of such animals, to procure which Capt. Marcy has been despatched to New Mexico, for use in the early spring when the army with a volunteer force of 2000 men. will resume the march as soon as supplied with horses and mules, and the grass on the mountains sufficient to supply them.

Two volunteer companies have been musexpected that in a few days, two more com-

panies will be mustered in.

The troops have borne the dangers and privations of the march with patience and cheerfalness, and are in fine health, though some kept down to \$1 25 or \$1 50 per sere by a of the regiments are still suffering from fros-

Another letter from an officer of the army. says that the Mormons are afraid of the claim in the valley, will run away, requiring their deluded followers to destroy their property, lest it may benefit the army.

From Washington.

The Public Printing Investigation-Ex-Govenor Stanton at Washington.

WASHINGTON, January 25. The Special Comittee on Public Printing has authorized one of its members, Hon. George Taylor of New York, to open a correspondence with the printers, paper manufacturers, engravers and book-binders of the country, with a view of obtaining all practicable information on these subjects. Specimens of Congressional work are to be despos-ited with Messrs. Arthur & Co, of New York, for inspection. The Committee pro-pose, either to establish a Public Printing Office, or so dispose of the work as to obviate the scrambling for it, consequent on the meet-

ing of every new Congress.

Ex-Acting Governor Stanton, of Kansas, arrived in this city this morning.

Francis Tymany of Missouri, has been appointed Agent of the Indians, at the Sax and

Further and Exciting News from Mexico. The Capital Bombarded - Over One Hundred Lives Lost-The Coulition Marching on

the City. NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 25,

By the Tennessee, the Picayone is in re-

number more.

and San Augustine where the partisans of Santa Anna, whose recall to the Presidency was loudly demanded. On the 17th the day previous to the sailing

ture of the Tennessee, intelligence was receiv-

ed that the Coalition were marching upon chose Hon. Augustus O. Hiester, Recording | the city, and that civil war had fairly begun. A School House in Boston on Fire-The

Scholars Dismissed in Safety-Hernic Conduct of the Teachers. Beston, Jan. 22

A fire was dicovered yesterday afternoon in the cellar of the Chapman School House, by a female teacher. With the most extraordinary presence of mind, she communicated the information to the other teachers private. I believed them, and still believe, that, what they said, the information to the other teachers privately. The Scholars in eight separate were dismissed in good order, without knowing the occasion for the sudden holiday. Beore the remaining two rooms were cleared the alarm of fire was sounded, but the teachers took position at the doorways, and preventing a sudden rush, passed all the children out safely. The building contained five hun-dred scholars. The fire was fortunately extinguished without serious damage.

Late and Important froM Mexico. Anarchy and Confusion-The City of Mexico in a State of Siege-Repulse of Common-

monfort's Troops. NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 25. By the arrival of the steamship Tennesseofrom Vera Cruz, advices to the 21st have their epigion, I am not responsible for it. Why did they state of complete anarchy and confusion .-All the mail stages between Vera Cruz and

Nearly every State and town is pronoun withdraw them. Brigham evidently does cing against the Dictatorship of Commonfort The City of Mexico is declared in a state Dictatorship, has now pronounced against Comonfort. This brigade has possession of the citadels and barracks of San Augustine

and Santa Domingo. Comonfort, having been refused admittance into the latter barracks, assembled two thousand troops at the palace, with artillery, and arrested Gen. Zuloaga, but afterwards released him on parole. A portion of Zuloaga's

brigade favor their commander for the Presidency, while others prefer Santa Anna.

On the 15th inst., the San Augustine barracks were attacked by Comonfort's troops, but they were repulsed.

All the foreigners in the capital have hoisted the flags of their respective countries as a means of protection. Confusion reigns

Movements of Gen. Walker, &c.

Mosine, Jan 26 .- A meeting in favor of Gen. Walker was held here last evening .-Speeches were delivered by Gen. Waiker, Parson Brownlow and others. Resolutions were adopted demanding that Commodore Paulding shall be tried for violation of the International law, and denouncing the government for sustaining him.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan 26 - The Grand Jury

has refused to find a bill against Gen. Walker,

for his escape from the custody of the U S WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The papers furnished by the Southern mail contain reports speeches at Montgomery and Selma. His strictures on the government, in his speech delivered at Montgomery, are said to

sition to his cause, and the high handed coeded in making quite a quantity of maple our readers will consult Mr. Coverly's adversuger !

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Frem Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 The Senate Committee on Foreign Relation The Mormon Rebellion—Official Dispatches from Col. Johnson.

Washington, Jan. 23.

Despatches have been received at the War Department from Col. Johnston, dated Nov on Nicarauguan soil, and recommending an investigation of the legitlmate limits to arrest the fillbusters on Nicarauguan soil, and recommending an investigation of the legitlmate limits to arrest the fillbusters on Nicarauguan soil, and recommending an investigation of the legitlmate limits to arrest the fillbusters on Nicarauguan soil, and recommending an investigation of the legitlmate limits to arrest the fillbusters on Nicarauguan soil, and recommending and the legitlmate limits to arrest the fillbusters on Nicarauguan soil, and recommending and the legitlmate limits to arrest the fillbusters on Nicarauguan soil, and recommending and legitlmate limits to arrest the fillbusters on Nicarauguan soil, and recommending and legitlmate limits to arrest the fillbusters on Nicarauguan soil, and recommending and legitlmate limits to arrest the fillbusters on Nicarauguan soil, and recommending and legitlmate limits to arrest the fillbusters on Nicarauguan soil, and recommending and legitlmate limits to arrest the fillbusters on Nicarauguan soil, and recommending and legitlmate limits to arrest the fillbusters on Nicarauguan soil arrest the

Monnes, Jan. 25. General William Walker was welcomed here yesterday by a national salute, and the hospitalities of the city were formally extend-

He was arrested to day on an order from New Orleans. A writ of habeas corpus was sued out and was discharged from custody, Judge Gale quashed the proposalism.

In Northumberland, on the 19th inst., Mrs. CATHARINE LONG, aged about \$2 years. Judge Gale quashed the proceedings.

Fire at Mauch Chunk MAUR CHUNE, Jan. 25.

Knebler's sonp factory, six dwelling houses and one stable were entirely destroyed by fire last night. The books of three different firms tered into service for nine months, and it is were also consumed. The loss has not yet been ascertained.

## Communicated.

[ For the Saubury American ] Fork Statistics.

The number of Hogs killed in the borough of Sunbur aring the Fall and Winter of 1857-8, is 462, weighing the aggregate 105,000 pounds, being 53 tons. Average weight about 200 lie., which gives to every man, worn and child about 70 fbs. I also give you a flat of some of

ALL STREET, ST			
Names.	No. Hogs.	Weight.	Total.
Simon Martz,	2,	553, 100, 360,	1.799
Ed. V. Bright & Son,	2,	501, 501,	1,000
John G. Youngman,	2,	5001 . 1191.	955
John Young,	2,	375, 390,	763
Schesting Houpt,	1,		350
J Weiser Bassler,	5,		1,700
J. H. Logie,	2,	450, 314,	798
Solamon Browners,	1,		203
Andrew Hoover,	1 <sub>x</sub>		250
Churles Beck,	1,		\$523
George Lyons,	2,	380, 363,	743
George Hurrison,	1,		356
C. A Bright,	2,	361, 375,	739
Peter Hileman,	2,	354, 275,	731
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Of the above 27 bogs the average weight is a fraction over 304 lbs. I have also the amount of pork killed during the writer of 1818 & 9, which I propured from Mr. John Young, which you can compare with the above. The marking valid will want the purpose number then killed was 359 weighing 78,075 ha, making of making partition of the Real Estate of said a belance in favor of this year of 193 hogs and 25,026 lbs. It is worthy of note that all he large logs (with a few and four and half lots of ground in Grockelown, exceptions came from the hills in Upper Augusta township this county, where they have for a number of years pastraised some of the fiscat logs in the State.

[Forthe Sunbury American] FRIEND MASSER,

Dear Sir :- In looking over the columns of the "American" of the 15th and , I observed a communication over the signature of J. J. REPERSONUES, in which he celpt of private advices from the City of Mex-ico to the 18th, being two weeks later than er's Institute, adding: "An there is no doubt that the These advices announce the bombardment worth; Secretary mounderstood the gentlemen referred of the capital by the opponents of Commisset and a desperate conflict, which continued for These gentlemen are not opposed to theories) reeding screen days resulting in the loss of over one \* \* they are only opposed to that ranting, bunker, hundred lives, and the wounding of a large number more. The persons who were in possession of the reading the above I examined the minutes, as teken down Citadel and the Convents of San Dimingo at the meeting of the Institute; and find in the original

manuscript, the following:
"The subject of teaching reading being discussed,—Mr. Use did not think thetorical reading well adopted to the common schools. Professor McFarkand followed in surof the steamer, a truce for 24 hours between perrof Mr. Uh's position." The former gave as his real, which is cleared; whereon are created a large of the steamer, a truce for 24 hours between perrof Mr. Uh's position." The former gave as his real, which is cleared; whereon are created a large two-story trame Dwelling House and Estebant to read in that diameter usually the opposing forces was agreed to.

At the last moment previous to the deperapers. This I distinctly resember. And the Profession

are uments amounted to the some thing. It is not my provence to image whether the "worthy B. Artman. cretary has the faculties of comprehension or not, they

I also find, that it was said in the delate in the moraine ogainst them, by any one, therefore they were published and Matthias Miller on the south, and the willow verbation. It the gentlemen "were only opposed to that Gray on the north, containing in the whole 150 ranting, hombustic mockery of chotorical reading! why | Acres trace or less, about 80 Acres of which are did they give a sample of their modus operandi of "true cleared; whereon are erected two log houses a

was indirect criticism of the manner in which several Watts. Beneving the presiding officer to be actuated by no other

than honorable motives and but following the shotates of what he conceived "to be but sample justice, I must any, but, with all deference for the gentleman's opinion the there is room to doubt whether the Secretary misunder aroad the gentlemen or not. It frequently happens, that riest which is said in deliate, on second thought would There are many respectably educated gentlemen, who

are opposed tearning thetorical reading by sett rules. A well educated and, beyond a doubt, an excellent teacher, remarked to me the other day that he was opposed to all and any thetorical annotation whatever, yet says he, I teach it. In this criminal? Is it wrong? Certainly not He has a right to his opinion, whether they be well founded or not, as well as any man. Neither need the gentle. men referred to, fear any injurious results on account o their opinion, from any enlightened community. If nor say it? I published the minutes as rend and adopted without partiality for any one, save, the gentlemen who labored to prove that, "was struck," was an active transitive verb, this I did not insert in the report, for it was an tive veth, this I did not insert in the report, for it was an error too egregious. To the gentlemen referred, I have nothing but the kindest regard and well wishes for their account welfare, being favorable inprecised with the amount of the prove attractive as well with the amount of the circ and Fitty-two Fost Proof on Market Square, it cannot rai to prove attractive as well personal welfare, being favorably impressed with the annible, and gentlemanly deportment of each. Indeedso much so that I am proud to bail them as friends I cherish that golden rule too well to seek to do either an injury. +Do others as you would that others should do to you."

Yours, &c. I have the house to be,

EPS1,000 REWARD will be paid for any Medicine but will excel PRATT & BUTCHER'S MAGIC OIL win exect PRATT & BU TCHER'S MAGIC OIL, the fellowing discuses —Rheamatism. Neutright, all Affection, Contracted Joints, Choice Pains, Pains to Sade of Back, Hematishe, Tosobache, Spirius, Sore-ont, Cate, Rivare, Burne, and all discuses of the skin clear and the Gambs. None genuine without the sig-ric of Paint & Burness attacked to each Label— cipal office, 256 Washington street, Brooklyn, New L. Soid by Albert W. Fisher, Druggist, Market street, Sanbury,

This is to certify, that I have made ut one application of the Magic Oil on my fingers, which have been drawn from contraction of the cords, brought on by rheumatism. It was of seventeen months standing, and I now entirely cured. I cheerfully recommend it to all afflicted likewise.

J. M. FINBROOK,

Harrisburg, 72 Locust street.

PHYSICIANS USE THE WILD CHERRY

EXETER Mr., Sept. 30. This certifies that I have reccommended the use of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, for dis diseases of the lungs, for two years past, and many bottles, to my knowledge, have been used by patients, all with benefi-cial results. In two cases, where it was thought confirmed Sensumption had taken place, the Wild Cherry, effected a cure. E. BOYDEN.

Physician at Exeter Corner. Dr. FRELEIGH, of Saugerties. N. Y., says he cured Liver Complaint of four years' stand-ing, that would not yield to the usual reme-

None genunine unless signed I. BUTTS on

Wrapper. Waynsborough, Burke Co. Georgia. For sale in Sunbury, by Friling & Grant. DEATHS.

In this place on the 25th instant, of Scorlet Fever, MARY, eldest daughter of Edward C. and Margaret A. Hanna, aged 4 years 4 months and 25 days.

God has called ber to sweet mercy. From the world, grief, once and pains

Strive to look in His crown, dear parents, There you'll see your gem again.

In this place on Tuesday the 26th inst., Mrs. MARY ZIMMERMAN, wife of George Zammerman, aged about 65 years.

At his residence in Harrisburg, on the 17th inst., JOSEPH 3. DIXON. Mr. Dixon was in the Coal business at Green Ridge Colliery in this county, and was highly esteemed by all who

## The Markets.

Philadelphia Market.

Jan. 27, 1858 GRAIN.-The receipts of Wheat continue quite large, though the market is inactive Good red is held at \$1 14 a \$1 15, and \$1 25 a \$1 30 for good white. Rye is steady at 70 cents. Corn is scarce, and light sales are making at 58a60 cents. Oats are in de-

mand at 35 cents.

Cloverseed-Sales of prime at \$5.50 per Whiskey-Sales at 211 cts. in bbls. and in hhds., at 21 cents.

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Wheat, \$1 40al 50 Rys, 75 Corn, 50 Oats, 40 Buckwheat, 62 Potatoes, 50 laxsec 1 25	Butter, - \$ 20 Eggs, - 12 Tallow, - 12 Lard, - 15 Pork, - 8

New Advertisements.

Estate of George Brosious, deceased. OTICE is hereby given to the heirs or legal representatives of George Brosions, late of Georgetown, in Lower Mahonny township, Ner-thumberland county, Pennsylvania, éccessed, that by virtue of an alias writ of Partition and Valuation issued out of the Orphans' Court of said county and to me directed, an inquest will be held at the late resolvence of said deceased, in Georgetown, on MONDAY, the 22nd day of deceased, to wit: of five certain tracts of land, aforesaid, one Limestone lot, and five Islands, situate in the river Susquehanna in Lower Malionoy township, Northumberland county, alareavid, between the heirs or legal representatives, and the widow of said deceased. At which time and place you may attend if you think proper.

JAMES VANDYKE, Sheriff.

January 30, 1258. SHERIFF'S SALES.

Sheriff's Office, Sunbury. }

BY virtue of sundry writs of VENDITION Ex-Panas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland county, to me directed Mrs. READER, in Turbutville, Lewis township, Northumberland county, on THURSDAY, to a 25th day of FEBRUARY, next, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain tract or piece of land, situate in Lewis township, Northumberland county, bounded by land of James Lewers on the real and south; on the west by land of the willow of John Smith, dec'd, and by a public road on the north, containing 27 Acres, more or less all of which is cleared; whereon are created a large of water, young orchard, &c. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of A area

ALSO, at the same time and place, all the may be ordinary, perhaps, at 1-mat, one thing I do know, defendan'ts interest, being the one equal on two situate in Lawis township, North sension of the ad day, and the minutes were read and ity, bound by lands of Thomas Watts on the east, clopted in the afternoon session, without any objection | Christopher Kaup on the west; James Twacs frame barn, orchard, &c. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of James

> JAMES VANDYKE, Shmift. Sheriff's office, Sunbury, ? January 30, 1858.

A STRAY COW.

CAME to the promises of the subscriberahout 30 days since a BLACK COW, about ten years old, has a white face, white belly one bind foot white, white under the jaw, a hole bared in each horn. The owner is requested to come and prove property pay charges, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law.

DANIEL HOFFMAN.

Mt. Carmel, January 30, 1858 .- 2m JONES HOUSE. WELLS COVERLY, Proprietor. Cor, of Market Street & Market Square, HARRISBURG, PA.

PHIS NEW AND ELEGANT HOTEL, to couly see

ing been lease, for a term of years by the unders good, he takes this method of colling the attention of the former

as inviting to stringers.

The Counters are of fine size, well ventilitied, and lighted with Gas—a number with connecting doors—making them very describle for families.

The Halls are watgred throughout by Heaters; and every modern improvement, in fact, has been solded, that may consider to the safety, countert, and imprices of the guests. us. isitors may, therefore, rest named, that the "James

o annual the "Covery House," and also to his friend particular at the "Commissa II, use," Cape laboral deal, be senara of 1855, he respectfully extents a continuous of it at the "JONES HOUSE."

WELLS COVERLY. January 30, 1658 -- 6mos.

PRILADELPRIA, JANUARY 18, 1854.—Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Big Mountain Improvement Company, will be held on Monday, the 1st day of February next, at 31 o'clock P. M., at the office of the Company, South-east corner of Front and Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia, at which time an election will be held for Five Di-

rectors to serve for one yest.
WILLIAM P. JENKS, President.

January 30, 1858 .--CARBON RUN IMPROVEMENT COM-PANY, Partaberpara, January 18, 1858. Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Carbon Run Improvement Company, will be held on Morniny, the ist day of February next, at 12 o'clock, M., at the office of the Company, S. E., corner of Front and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, at which time an election will be held for five directors, to

SAMUEL WILCOX, Secretary.

Samuery 56, 1866.