During last night's session they agreed to the first branch of the pending proposition, prohibiting slavery north of 36 deg. 30 min., and recognizing the status of slavery south of

that line.
The States formed out of the territory to be admitted with or without slavery, as their suspective constitutions may prescribe. This received a decided affirmative vote. Some of he Commissioners who opposed the propoeition, confidently ussert that, with several exceptions, this is satisfactory to all of the Border States. The probability now is that they will not complete their labors before Tuesday. Yesterday four Commissioners were re-

ceived from the State of Kansas. The deliberations of the Conference have, it is represented, been characterized by dignity, ability and candor, while a proper respect has been shown to conflicting views. After the adjournment last night, the

Commissioners bad a brief but pleasant interview with the President elect, whose presence n Washington, some of them say, has already | considered the best of the season. produced a good effect in political circles.

GENERAL TWIGGS A TRAITOR All the U. S. Property in Texas Surrendered. The Federal Troops Allowed to leave the

State. Washington, Feb. 25 .- The War Depart Iwiggs has surrendered to the Revolutionists in Texas all the Government military property in his charge as Commander of that military department.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25 .- All of the United States property in Texas has been quietly surrendered to the State authorities. The Federal troops are allowed to leave the State with all the necessary facilities.

The property thus seized is valued at \$1-,

OF THE U. S. ARMY IN TEXAS. From the Austin (Texas) Papers, 28th inst.

HEAD-QUARTERS, DEPARTA'T OF TEXAS, ? SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7, 1871. Sir :- I am commanded by the commanding-General of the Department to address

The Secession Act has passed the Convention of the State, to take effect on the 2d day of March next. Nothing has been heard | their shipments. at these head-quarters as to the desposition of the Troops. The General Commanding has made five applications for orders, or intimation from Washington, as to what is to be

done, but has received no answer. You will therefore continue to do duty as usual, until further orders, but prepare to move at a short notice, reducing the baggage as much as possible. If the General Commanding knew at this time how the troops are to be disposed of, you would be informed, but he does not; he will however, remain with them until something is done, and attend to their comfort as far as circumstancea will permit.

I am, sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant. W. A. Nicholas, Ass't Adi't General. THE THREATENED ATTEMPT AT ASSAS.

SINATION

Washington, Feb. 25 .- I am able to give you, upon good authority, a statement that I the contemplated assassination of Mr. Lincoln, who was informed of the conspiracy in has been the cry for the last several years, shouted, while the cannon gave forth its and valuable gift. But after all, two hundred the conspiracy in the last several years, shouted, while the cannon gave forth its and valuable gift. But after all, two hundred the conspiracy in the last several years, shouted, while the cannon gave forth its and valuable gift. But after all, two hundred the conspiracy in the last several years, shouted, while the cannon gave forth its and valuable gift. But after all, two hundred the conspiracy in the last several years, shouted, while the cannon gave forth its and valuable gift. But after all, two hundred the conspiracy in the cannon gave forth its and valuable gift. But after all, two hundred the cannon gave forth its and valuable gift. l'hifadelphia on Thursday night, but did not intend to change his programme of progress, Scott, who knew every particular of action houses have been erected during the last while the uncovered heads displayed the was supplied with means, by a friend of the Government of the United States, to become an associate. He took all the necessary the President elect and to General Scott .--The names of all the parties are in the hands of the Government. What disposition will be made of these persons is matter of conjecture; but the testimony against them is cer- in the most modern style. Mr. Gray dispublic opinion, if not before a jury.

THE TARIFF BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 -The House of Representatives concurred in all the amendments of the Secate to their tariff bill, with

No. 10, viz :-"On coffee, one cent and a half per pound; on ten, when imported from any port or piace beyond the Cape of Good Hope, other than the country where produced, four cents per pound, and in addition thereto ten per ad valorem; provided that whenever the Treasury notes and bonds of the United States, which have been or shall be issued under the authority of any laws passed between the 4th of March, 1857, and the 4th their example, and tear down the old fabrics of March, 1861, shall be redeemed and paid, the President shall make proclamation that the aforesaid articles of tea and coffee may be imported free of the specific duties imposed 30th of June 1863."

This amendment the House non concurred in by a vote of 147 against 32, and it has accordingly been referred to a committee of ciate of Mesers. Sherman and Phelps on the part of the House on this committee, will see that the interests of l'enusylvania are not sacrificed by the addition of any other matters on this amendment. The general opinion is that the Senate will recede, although the country is largely in debt, and no source of revenue can well be overlooked.

LATEST AS TO THE TREASURY. It is conceded on all sides that General Cameron will be the Secretary of the Treas-

POLICY OF THE NEW ADMINIS TRATION.

That the inaugural will be conservative, the Cabinet conservative, and if necessary, that an extra session of Congress will be called, when proper, to make amendments to

the Constitution, is pretty certain. ACTION IN THE PEACE CONGRESS: The Gothrie proposition was voted down this afternoon-eight to eleven, Missouri, North Carolina, and Virginia voting against it contrary to all expectation. While the vote was being taken the excitement was thrilling. A motion to reconsider was carried by fifteen to five. Adjourned at six till eight.

The closing scene was impressive. From the State of Kansas.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 26 - The Kansus Legisla ture, before their adjournment, adopted a memorial to their sister States, setting forth that 30,000 people are independent for their subsistence upon outside resources, and that causing starvation among a great number of They ask for 100,000 bushels of seed wheat and a sufficiency of corn and potatoes for spring planting. They also state that the Committee located at Atchison, with which the New York Committe cooperate, has the confidence of the country, and that funds sent to the said Committee are faithfully and equitably distributed to the suffering.

43 The Fing which was boisted on the dome of the State Capital, at Harrisburg, is thirty six feet in length and twenty feet in

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II. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

To ADVERTISERS - The circulation of the Susaura AMERICA'S among the different towar on the Surquetama

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scholarship on reasonable terms. ****

ET UNION BALL ON THE TWENTY SECOND. *****

CF FATAL ACCIDENT .- Mr. Adam Otto, a bighly respected citizen of Jackson township, this county, was killed on the Railroad at the Trevorton junction, on Wednesday last Mr. Otto was in this place, and got into the ment to-day received advices that General cars to go home in the 10 o'clock train. He got off at the Trevorton station, and after the passenger train left he got on the Trevorton sideling to go home. A train was backing down at the time, and he being deaf, was unconscious of the approach of the cars .--The men on the train tried to draw his attention by throwing stones and calling him, but before they could stop the train, it ran over him, mangling and tearing him in such CISCULAR OF GEN. TWIGGS TO THE OFFICERS a manner that he died within an hour.

We observed, a few days ago, a number of men engaged in reparing the wharf of Messrs. Haas & Bowen, at the river, for the purpose of shipping coal. This enterprising firm shipped 569 tons more coal to market, last year, than any of its competitors. They intend to increase largely this year in

James Boyd and Stroh & Elliot are also repairing their wharves, and making the as the flag was attached, Captain F. LAZARUS, bride about 14. But the most singular cirnecessary preparations for shipping coal as JACOB BRIGHT and HENRY BILLINGTON, old cumstances connected with the affair are yet soon as navigation opens.

has been the cry for the last several years, shouted, while the cannon gave forth its dred dollars ain't so bad a pill to take now-a- and drove to Willard's Hotel, we are pleased to see so many new improve. thunder for each star that glittered on the days, even without such a fair and younthful the arrival of MR. LINCOLN AT WASHINGTON. until he was urged by his friends and General ments going up in this place. A number of azure field. The Rev. P. Rizer, then, and intention on the part of the conclave .- year, and we learn that some are yet to be gray hairs of age among the fair and raven many families have not houses or rooms to the following solemn and impressive move into, unless new ones are built .-oaths, and disclosed the whole plan both to Among those finished or about being finished is Mr. Peter Gray's, situate on the corner of of Kings and Lord of Lords, who rulest among mise. Whortleberry and River streets. The house is a large two and a half story brick, finished we invoke Thy Divine benediction upon us Thy tainly sufficient to convict them at the bar of played much taste in arranging his house, having 'large rooms conveniently arranged. Portices are to be erected in front, and a

large yard enclosed with iron railing. Frederick Speeth has almost completed the exception of the latter part of amendment | his large brick house on Broadway, below Market. It will be a convenient and sub. stantial building, and will add much to the

beauty of that street. Messrs. Rockefeller have erected a splendid street and River alley, which is quite an addition to that part of the town, and we and erect good substantial buildings in their stead.

The proprietor of this paper has also built by this act; provided that the duties on tea an addition to his brick house, on the corner and coffee hereby imposed shall cease on the of Blackberry and River streets, and altered the main building.

Michael Feltzinger has erected a large frame house on Fawn street, nearly opposite conference. Gen. Morchead, who is the asso. E. Y. Bright's new row, which adds a new

feature to that part of the town. William Hoover has built a two story frame house on Cranberry street.

Jacob Rake has finished his new house on

first of April. Joseph Garvick is also building a large

below, on the west side of Fawn street, which Mr. Rizer. is to be partly finished before the first of A pril.

Solomon Strob has lately built a large blacksmith shop on the place where his old one stood, on Blackberry street.

We also learn that some six or seven other houses are to be erected in this borough, between this and the first of July.

***** ** A new divorce bill of some interest has been read in the Legislature. It enacts that the jorisdiction of the several Courts of Common I'leas of this Commonwealth shall hereafter extend to all cases of divorce from the gilds her stars with his first beams, and the bonds of matrimony for causes not designated fed and white of her stripes mingle with the | buried .- Harrisburg Telegraph. by existing laws of this Commonwealth, when crimson and gold of sunset. either or both of the parties were or may bethe spow covers the grass of the prairies, at the time of the occurring of said causesdomiciled in another State or foreign county. Provided, that no application for the divorce or her petition or libel. Any woman who Minister to Austria, comprising of Mrs. shall have had a bong fide residence in this Jones, two daughters and son Richmond State at least one whole year previous to the arrived at Reading on Wednesday of last hing of her petition for libul, shall be taken week. Mr. Jones will remain at his post un

The celebration of the Anniversary of rable is the political history of our country. WASHINGTON'S Birth day was conducted by as it was signalized by two very important the citizens here in a quiet but very ap. events-the final passage of the new tariff propriate way. The country is in mourning bill, and the satisfactory conclusion of whispered around that the bird had flown— infant, some ten days or two weeks old, which for the degeneracy of some of the some of patri. the patriotic labors of the Peace Confer. otic sires. An attempt has been made to ence. The whole nation will heartily rejoice dismember this hitherto glorious Union ._ that a well grounded hope may now be en-The flag of our country, so dearly bought, tertained that the national credit will be reso gallantly protected, and so universally stored, the treasury replenished, the languishrespected abroad and beloved at home, has ing industrial interests of the country be once ahead was before them—rumors of the train tor of this inhuman crime was. been pulled dawn and insulted by those more rendered prosperous, and peace and those stripes redder and whose purity of the Confederacy. patriotism should have added more lustre and whiteness to the stars, before that is not exceeded, if equalled by any paper published in ensign should have been lowered. There was no fireing of cannon; no ringing of bells; no sound of martial music which has always bailed the dawning of this day. This is no time for rejoicing and the people so felt it. MERCANTLE COLLEGE SCHOLABSHIP - For But the anniversary of the birth of a man sale at this office, several certificates of such as the world has seen never before or since could not be passed without some token of the continued respect and reverence which clung to him in his life, and has not -The ball given by mine host, James Van- and we hope never will fail to embalm his dyke, of the Central Hotel, in this place, on name and memory in the hearts of all Amerithe 22d inst., was well attended, and was cans. There could be no more appropriate manner of celebrating that day than the rasing of that flag and doing it honor .-And this was done.

munity are due to Jacob Seesholtz. Esq., of be made at once. Upper Augusta, for the tree which he furnished for the mast.

FIRE COMPANY" with the "WASHINGTON" and | Clair Sentinel, Schoylkill county, as occurring COLUMBIAN" Engine Companies, the Sot- in that place :-DIERS of the War of 1812-15, of the Mexican A Romantic Marriage. One of the crowded with parties desirous of seeing the War, and the citizens, headed by Grant's came off in this Borough, on Thursday eve-Corner Band, proceeded to the flag staff and ning, February 7th. We often heard of great and went to the house of Governor Cartin.raised to its head the new American flag .- | contrast between the ages of such parties in The procession formed a circle round the such affairs, but never became cognizant of a flag staff, inside of which were the clergy, we tell the truth too. The happy bridethe soldiers of 1812 and the band. As soon groom was about 30 years of age and the soldiers of the Wor of 1812, Curistian Man- to be related. We give them as we glean took a carriage and drove rapidly to the ris, of the Army in the Mexican War, sources. Some time ago the father of the BREAKING UP HOUSEKEEPING .- Fred. CHARLES D. WHARTON, of the U. S. Navy girl gave her two hundred dollars with the Hammer, not having the fear of the law during the same period, seized the hallards express provision that she should get marribefore him, concluded, on Tuesday last, to and sent the Flag to the mast head. As it ed. and left her the choice of three named inbreak up housekeeping, partaking pretty freely of strychnine whiskey, he commenced broad stripes" and thirty-four "bright stars" the bait. She chose again, this time succeedby hammering the furniture to pieces. His ling themselves to the free breeze. The neighbors, not liking such proceedings, inneighbors, not liking such proceedings, informed constable Young of the facts, who ting reached the mast head. Tears stood in the day above named. During the consent of the young man most solemn silence prevailed until the bun for they were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock on the day above named. During the consent of the young man most solemn silence prevailed until the bun for they were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock on the day above named. During the consent of the young man most solemn silence prevailed until the bun for they were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock on the day above named. During the consent of the young man most solemn silence prevailed until the bun for they were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock on the day above named. During the consent of the young man most solemn silence prevailed until the bun for they were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock on the day above named. During the consent of the young man most solemn silence prevailed until the bun for they were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock on the day above named. During the consent of the young man most solemn silence prevailed until the bun for they were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock on the day above named. During the consent of the young man most solemn silence prevailed until the bun for they were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock on the day above named. During the prevailed until the bun for they were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock on the day above named. During the prevailed until the bun for they were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock on the day above named. During the prevailed until the bun for they were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock on the day above named. The prevailed until the bun for they were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock on the day above named. by hammering the furniture to pieces. His flung themselves to the free breeze. The ing in getting the consent of the young man paid a visit to Mr. H., and brought him be- the eyes and rolled down the furrowed cheeks the day she was at school. New, who ever fore Esquire Lazarus. The justice directed the constable to escort him to the County in many a fight when that banner was borne Institution, on River street, as the guest of to victory, who stood within the circle and of the parties inasmuch as it is immaterial to saw its prond folds unfart. Then prose the saw its proud folds unfarl. Then arose the in real life" it is at that. We advise young the not s of the "Star Spangled Banner" men not to break their hearts because they daughter." Proceeding to the rear car, he from Grant's Band and hundreds of voices did not happen to be the recipient of the fair met Mr. Lincoln, and taking him to the rear

> TRAYER. the armies of Heaven and among the inhabitants of the Earth according to Thy own good pleasure; sinful creatures, as we are assembled under the Banner of our beloved Country, to honor the memory of that illustrious Chieftain, whom Thou didst raise up to conduct our Revolutionary ancestors to Victory and Independence.

We thank Thee, that Thou did'st spare his life through many dangers, and make him in strumental in the accomplishment of so much We thank Thee, Almighty Father, that Thou hast given us a great country, with a glo-

our liberty and union, lo, these many years. And now we humbly beseech Thee, to conthis flag, the emblem of our united nationality, spirit and sectional strife and unite the hearts to retire from effice, and bless his successor with tive, Judicial or Executive authority. May they be God-fearing men, and administer our public affairs with honesty, fidelity and harmony.

We beseech Thee to bless the various orders here represented, and all of us here assembled Forgive us all our sins. Blees our town, our Commonwealth, the whole world, and hasten that period when all nations shall know Thee, from the least unto the greatest. We ask it all in the name and for the sake of Jesus Christ, our

At its close, the procession re formed, by Fawn street, in Young's addition. We also S. STROH, Marshal, proceeded to the Count see that James Washington is building a House, where numbers of ladies had already large frame house on the corner of the same assembled to cheer and encourage by their square, which is to be finished before the presence, as they always do, everything holy and patriotic.

The Farewell Address of Washington was frame house on the corner of the square then read in a truly rhetoric style by Rev.

The oration was delivered by Gen. Jonx K. CLEMENT. We regret, that we are unable instructive. Nothing could have finer fitted the times and the occasion. The crowded house listened to him with more than usual attention, except when he was interrupted by the frequent shouts of applause.

Rev. J. D. REARDON pronounced a feeling and appropriate benediction.

The flag still waves from the mast head

"Oh! thus be it ever."

THE Banks in New York are now nearly glutted with specie. They now hold

to be a citizen for the purpose of this act. I til his successor is appointed.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH DAY. | 65 Wednesday last, will be forever memor THE PRESIDENT ELECT AT WASHING.

whose blood should have been shed to make harmony established between all sections of be burnt; round sudden curves and find trees 63" WASHINGTON'S BURTUDAY WAS Well cel.

ebrated throughout the Northern and Border bristling with bowie knives and revolvers States. National salutes of 34 gaps, one for right by the side of large factories, at the each State, being fired, military paraded, and the stars and stripes were liberally displayed-

At Charleston, South Carolina, the Courier says, that "on Washington's birthday, Fort save the Union and pocket a million of dol-Sumter belibed forth its saucy salute of lars as a slight reward of his services, from thirty-four guns."

so many guns as Fort Sumter; but it is pro- tance in Washington on Saturday morning at bable that they fired six, in honor of the six States which compose the Southern Confede-NEW COUNTERFEIT-Imlay & Bicknell bad feeling.

give the following description of a new and dangerous counterfeit ten-dollar note purpor-Our patriotic young men (we would give ting to be the true issue of the Wyoming their names if our columns were large Bank of Wilkesbarre, Pa., which has just enough) erected a beautiful bickory mast been put in circulation. It is an exact imita. his hotel, at Harrisburg, on Friday evening ritorial Legislatures, and is vested in the in the centre of Market Square, on the tion of the genuine note. The title of the last, he took supper with his family. precise spot where, on the 4th of July, 1812, bank is in a circle at the top of the note, the after the declaration of war, the soldiers of figures 10 in each upper corner, on lower left that war before leaving their wives and chil- two Indians, on lower right eval male perdren in homes which they could not remain to trait. The only security the public have is eatnest and prolonged, and carried on in protect, raised as a sure guarantee of protect to refuse all IC's of this plate on this bank .- whispers, inaudible even to the few persons into the Constitutions, would remove from tion the stars and stripes. We must not The officers, without doubt, will call in all omit here to say that the thanks of the com- issues of this plate, and cause a new one to

The following romantic adventure from At one o'clock P. M., the "Good INTERT single to wedded life is narrated by the St.

most singular marriages, we ever heard of

ENCOURAGING .- The indications from this morning, direct from Harrisburg, and They were fifteen in number, and one of them built between this and the first of April, as locks of youth, offered up to Almighty God Washington all favor the idea that Mr. Lin- was received at the depot by Senator Seward coln has determined to cut loose from the radical Republicans, and to throw the weight Eternal and unchangeable God : Thou King of his administration in the scale of comprogence on Thursday evening, from reliable

MILTON GAS COMPANY.-The Officers of the Milton Gas Company are as follows : Davis, E. W. Chapin, and T. S. Mackey.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE A MEMBER OF Cosoness .- Last night a desperate attempt rious nationality, and that Thou hast preserved was made to assassinate Hon. H. Van Wyck parted at once for Washington. of New York, as he was going from the room of Senator King, on Capito! Hill, to the Natinue Thy blessing upon our whole country and tional. Mr. Van Wyck left Senator King's brick bouse on the corner of Blackberry grant that our Union may be perpetual, and that about 11 o'clock, and while passing down the north side of the Capitol grounds he was atmay remain unsulfied for all time to come. To tacked by three men, one of whom struck him this end, be pleased to curb the violence of party upon the left side with a large dirk knife .-The blade of the knife cut a hole in his overand hands of all our people in patriotic duties coat about 14 inches long, and was driven Bless the President of the United States, about through a folded copy of the Congressional Globe, and almost through a large leathernthe gracious influences of Thy Holy Spirit -- | covered memorandum book. Mr. Van Wyck Bless all others who are invested with Legisla- knocked his assailant down, when another man approached him with a knife, and in warding off the blow Mr. Van Wyck received a severe cut upon the hand. This man was also knocked down; and having by this time got hold of his pistol, Mr. Van Wyck shot one who first attacked him. He was then struck senseless by a slung-shot in the hands of the third person, and when he had recovered, the parties were not to be seen. Mr-Van Wyck reached his room about 12 o'clock nd is now under the medical care of Dr. Lee. Had it not been for the paper and memorandum book. Mr. Van Wyck would have been nstantly killed. He is now improving, and it is hoped will soon recover .- Wash. Star of Saturday.

MURDER AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDE .- About wo weeks ego, the wife of an Irishman, named Barney Henlen, living in Williamsport, suddenly disappeared from that town. Her protraced absence awakened suspisions that she had been foully dealt with, and the singular conduct and contradictory stories of her susband tended to confirm these suspicions. to publish it this week. It was eloquent and On Friday last, he was arrested and imprison-Search for the woman was commenced. and yesterday morning her body was found buried in a shed connected with the shanty occupied by flenlen, with her throat cut from ear to ear, and her head terribly mutila-When the fact was made known to her husband in prison, he attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat, and very nearly succeeded. The affair occasioned intense excitement at Williamsport, and hundreds of from morning till night. The rising sun people collected at the scene of the terrible ragedy. An inquest was held upon the body of the woman, after which her remains was

Gen. Butler, of Lowell, is a wit. The Bos. delegation, without respect of party, beaded by Senator Douglas, called upon Mr. Lincoln, ton Courier reports that be was in Washington the other day, and during a conversation with southern men, one of them, a Georgian, shall be received by said Courts, unless the applicant shall have been a citizen of this Siate, and shall have resided therein at least one whole year previous to the filling of his one whole year previous said, "I do not believe there is an honest man from the fact they were all acquaintances and saying so, sir, I do not mean anything per-

> To married men we would strongly recommend one piece of thrift : let them get good good quarters for their balver.

BOW ES REACHED THERE After the telegraph office at Harrisburg Scett and Wm. H. Seward, at the earnest the bead near the temple. An inquest was request of Secretary Holt and President Buchapan, to avoid the route over the Northern Central Railroad and the ride through a verdict rendered in accordance elicited and a verdict rendered elicited elicited elicited elicited elicited elicited elicited el having to go over high bridges that were to fell across the track; over high embankments. beneath which kegs of powder had been placed; through dense pieces of woods, windows of which were "bungry mechanics" armed with guns, each one impelled by the idea that in murdering all the passengers on the extra train be would deserve immortality. the benevolent and LIBERAL gentlemen from the South." Another story was that Mr. Fort Moultrie responded, but did not fire | Lincoln's presence was of the utmost impor-

HOW LINCOLN LEFT BARRISBURG.

the Peace Congress. Another, that he had

been slighted by the authorities in Baltimore.

and the Republicans there were determined

to make a demonstration that would be un-

the course pursued by Mr. Lincoln was advised by General Scott. On the arrival of the President elect at diately after the ladies retired he was waited upon in the same room by two efficers of the Washington direct. The conversation was ment. The officers urged every argument to induce Mr. Lincoln to consent to Leave Harrisburg at once, and in secret, for Washingtor via Baltimore.

Finally, Governor Curtin was admitted to the conference, and very reluctantly the consent of Mr. Lincoln was given to the proposed arrangement. Soon after, while guest, he quietly passed through the private dwelling of Mr. Coverly, adjoining the Hotel, From thence, by an arrangement made with the officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad, be contrast such as we are going to relate, and proceeded to the same car in which he had reached Harrisburg, in company with Enoch Lewis, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Col. Lemon, of the U. S. Army. Reaching West Philadelphia, they tickets were bought for Washington and berths taken in the sleeping car.

Passing quietly to the car, the President was soon safely ensconced in a berth, noknown Lincoln's being on the train, but if he was, he was on the rear car. "Oh!" said Mr. Seward, "I was looking for my son and

Washington, February 23. Mr. Lincoln arrived here at six o'clock

and Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, and proceeded very quietly to Willard's Hotel. Senator Seward received official Intellisources, that a most diabolical plot had been successfully arranged, on the part of a secret organization in Baltimore, to assassinate the President elect on his arrival in that city. Mr. Seward communicated this intelligence President, Wm. C. Lawson; Secretary to a few private friends, and it was deter-Wm II. Frymire; Treasurer, Wm F. Nagle: mined to despatch a messenger at once to Directors, W. C. Lawson, W. F. Nagle. Philadelphia, informing him of the fact, and mined to despatch a messenger at once to Thomas Swenk, W. H. Faymire, Dr. U. Q. urging him to take an earlier train, which would bring him through in the night. Mr. Lincoln said he had received intelligence from Baltimore of a similar nature. A special train was accordingly arranged, and he de-

It is positively denied by Baltimoreans that any such organization exists, or that any interference would have been made with the Presidential party. There is little doubt that the feeling and sentiment of the people of Baltimore is very bitter against Mr. Lin coln, so much so, indeed, that violence might have been attempted. It is regarded as a very wise move in giving them the slip. Mr. Lincoln's family, accompanied by his

suite, will reach here this afternoon. A suit of five elegantly furnished rooms in the Southwest corner of Willard's, fronting on Pennsylvania avenue, have been set apart for President Lincoln and his family.

As the news of Mr. Lincoln's sudden and unexpected arrival spread through the city this forenoon, people wondered that it could

be possible that Old Abe was actually in At eleven o'clock Mr. Lincoln, accompanied by Mr. Seward, called at the White House and paid his respects to Mr. Buchanan. The interview was merely one of courtesy, and not for business. Mr. B. received

Mr. Lincoln very cordially.
When Mr. Lincoln called, the Cabinet was n session. The messenger announced that Mr. Seward, attended by Mr. Lincoln, was in the ante room. This was a coup d'etat. The President was not aware that Mr. Lincoln had arrived, nor was any member of the Cabinet, either. Mr. Buchanan received them in a private room, treating Mr. Lincoln with great cordiality. An agreeable interview followed. After making inquiries as to the visit of the President elect to Harrisburg, be led the way into the Cabinet Chamber, and introduced Mr. Lincoln to the several members. After leaving, Mr. Seward and Mr. Lincoln called upon General Scott, but he

was not at home.

At three o'clock the General returned the call, He was warmly greeted by Mr. Lincoin, who expressed to him his thanks for the many marks of attention he had shown him. especially in detailing an escort from his home to the Capitol. Gen. Scott expressed his great gratification at Mr. Lincoln's safe arrival, and especially complimented him for choosing to travel from Harrisburg unattended by any display, but in a plain, democratic

At 4 o'clock, the Illinois Congressiona and paid their respects. The meeting was perhaps less formal than would have been the case at the interview with any other delegates friends. The interview between Mr. Lincoln Mr. and Mr. Douglas was particularly pleasant.
The Among the callers upon Mr. Lincoln this

> On Saturday evening last, as Mrs. Roush, living with her son Maj. John Roush this one of her arms .- Miltonian.

AN INPANT CRILD MURDERED .- On Saturday last, while two men were engaged in dig-ging a grave in the grave yard west of this dace, they discovered some clothes embedded in the wall of the enclosure, which upon examination were found to contain the body of an Baltimore- that positive evidence of trouble | clue has been obtained as to who the perpetra-

> We learn that a child, under similar circumtances, was found, a few days since, near New Media, Roaring Creek Valley .- Ashand Mountaineer.

Latest by Telegraph.

[Special Despatch to the "American."] THE LATEST NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, February 27. The Peace Conference to-day revised and passed by a vote of nine States against eight States, the Franklin substitute for Mr.

Guthrie's propositions.
It is understood that the Virginia and North Carolina delegations were divided, and that there was a majority in each State against it. This latter report, however, is not authentic.

The action of the Peace Conference proposes certain amendments to the Constitution, to the following effect :- First, a division wise, tend to provoke resentment, and make of the Territories of the United States by the line of thirty-six degrees, thirty minutes, north of which line slavery is prohibited, and south There are many reasons for believing that of which the status of persons held to labor, as it now exists, is not to be changed. urisdiction of the subject of slavery south of this line is taken from Congress and the Ter- is Federal Courts, according to the common law. States bereafter formed, either north or south of the line, are to be admitted into nited States Army, who had come from the Union with or without slavery, as their Constitutions at the time of admission shall determine. This proposition, if incorporated who were privileged to remain in the apart- our elections a chronic onisance, in the form of incessant agitation on the subject of slavery in the Perritories; and with it would go one prolific cause of the enstrangement be

> tween the Free and Slave States. Second. No more territory is to be acquired, unless by discovery or for naval and commercial purposes, depots, or transit routes, without the consent of a majority of the Se nators from both sections of the country; nor shall territory be acquired by treaty, un less two thirds vote embraces a majority of the Senators from both sections. This should

> operate as a death blow to fillibustion. Third. The amendment is long, and prohibits Congress from interfering against slavery in any State or Territory where it exists, or in places under the exclusive juris diction of the United States, like forts and dock yards; also in the District of Columb a unless with the consent of Maryland, Vir ginta, and the owners of slaves in the District, and upon full compensation; also, from interfering against the removal of slaves from place to place, where it already exists. It also forbids the bringing of slaves into the District of Columbia for purposes of traffic.

Fourth. The "rendition" clause in the Constition is not bereafter to be construed to prevent State authorities from enforcing the delivery of fugitives from labor. Fifth. The slave trade is forever prohibit

Sixth. The first, second, third and fifth of these amendments shall not be amended, or abolished, without the consent of all States : and the second section of the first article of the Constitution, which provides for representation of three fifths of the slaves, and the daughter." Proceeding to the rear car, he third paragraph of the second section of the fourth article, which provides for the rendi-

> amended or abelished without the unauf mous consent of the States. Seventh, Congress shall provide by law for the recompense to the owner of a fugitive, when any Marshal is prevented from ar

ed by force. Ex-President Tyler communicated the of its contents. Some of the Commissioners say that if their Conference has been productive of no other

good result, it has produced a most friendly eeling among them. The Peace Conference adjourned sine die

at I o'clock. Many of the Commissioners have already left for home, THE SAFETY OF THE TARIFF.

There was general rejoicing this morning at the Capital, among the friends of the Parifi, at the announcement of the adjustment of the only point at issue between the Senate and the House, by the Committee of Confer ence. Senators Cameron and Bigler, with the entire Representative delegation from the Keystone State, are entitled to a large share of the honors of this victory over free trade, so ably represented here by the New York importers. Pennsylvanians should say to their Congressmen, "well done, good and

faithful servants."

Horrible Murder SCHANTON, Pa., February 25 .- At about half past one o'clock, on Sunday morning, as three men named George Brennan, Andrew Farrel and - Berole were passing a street in the city of Carbondale, they were attacked by a man named Martin Gibson. The former was instantly killed, Farrel fatally stabbed and Berole dangerously injured. The weapon used was a large bowie-knife. No clue can be ascertained for the deed, as all the parties were said to be sober. Gibson expressed re gret at being defeated in his purp ing all three. The murderer passed through here on his way to Wilkesbarre jail yester-

> Shamokin Coal Trade. SHAMORIN, Feb.23, 1861.

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4.66 P. M., 5.00 P. M. 9.45 A. M., 9,50 A. M. Sunbury & Erie Railroad. The arrival and departure of Passenger Trains on Sanbury & Eric Railcond at this place, is as follows : Arrayal. Departuo

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THE GREAT HORRE TAMER .- Mr. Rarey is natonishing the admirers of horse flesh here by his exploits with ontamed steeds. He takes in band the most savage of equines, and he usually brings them to terms in about fitteen minutes. There is nothing very remarkable about the appearance of the great in the garments made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street above Sixth,

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Religious Notices

Divine service will be held every Subletta in this Ha PRESENTERIAN CHURCH -North west corner ackberry and Decistrocts, Rev. J. D. Ryannov, Paster-vine service every Soldath at 16; A. M. Prayer meet, good Thursday evening. At Northunderboot, in vid-bood Piesbyterian Church, at 3 o'clock, P. M., every

Saleston.

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH—North west corner of River and Blackberry streets. Rev. J. W. Syrix-serz, Profess. Divine service, alternately, except Saleston at 10 A. M. and 6j P. M. Prayer meeting on Frakey vening EVANGELICAL, LUTHER AN CHI RCH —Deer treet below S. V. A. P. Ruit Rund, E.ev. P. Ruzen, Paster by inconverse, afternately, every Subbath of 10 A. M. most j. P. M. Praver meeting on Westnesday evening.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH .- Develority att washer, Postors, Divine service, aftermuch, every So oth at 104 A. M. and 64 P. M. Prayer meeting on Thor

MARRIAGES.

In this place, on the 24th inst., by Rev. Juo, W. Steinmetz, Connad Decembershat-

ERT, of Sunbury.
In this place, on the 28th inst., by the same, Isaac S. Dunkleberger, to Miss Mary Ann Malick, both of Lower Augusta.

In Northumberland, on Tuesday evening the 26th ult., by the Rev. James Dickson, A. Jondan Reckettellien Esq., Attorney at Law, of Sonbury, to Miss Masy Alten, daughter, of Wm. T. Forsyth, Esq., of the

DEATHS.

In Treverton, on the 19 h ult., LUCY JANE daughter, of Abraham Shipe, aged about 12 years. In Upper Augusta, on the 25th mit, 10 HN M BARGER, aged 88 years and 12

Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28, 1861. GRAIN -There is a fair amount of Wheat but the demand is limited. Sales of 1500 bus, prime l'enna, red at \$1.25 a \$1.26 per hus, and White at \$1.40 a \$1.45 for common quality. Rye is dull at 58 cents for Penna. and 64 cents for Southern; Corn is very quiet and the only sales reported are small lots a vellow in store at 62 cts, and 600 bushels fair publity at 60 cts. Outsure steady at 32 a 53 ents for Delaware, and 33 a 37 cours for

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT.

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New Advertisements

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rge W. Arlanguat, " Wm. Kehres, 9 Washington townsorg DANIEL BECKLEY, Posts Parthonomary's Office, 1 Southery, March 2, 1861

"Good Intent Fire Company." A Stated meeting of the "Good Intent Fire Company," will be held at the Court House, on Monday evening, March 4, 1861, at 7 o'clock. Punctual attendance is required.
HENRY DONNEL, President.

PROCLAMATION.

NOICE is hereby given that the several Courts of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions of the peace, and Orphans' Court, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jan Delivery, in and for the county of Northumberland, to commence at the Court House, in the barough of Sunbury, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on Menday, the first day of APRIL, next, and will continue TWO WEEKS.

The coroner, Justices of the Peace and consta-bles in and for the county of Northumberland, and requested to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, and other remembrances, to do those things to their several offices appertaining to be done. And all witnesses prosecuting in behalf of the Common wealth against any prisoner are also requested and commanded to be then and there attending in the st proper persons to prosecute against him, as show he just—and not to depart without leave at them peril. Jurors are requested to be punesual in the attendance, at the time appointed agreeable itheir notices

Given under my hand at Sunbury, the lat day of March, in the year of our Lend one thou-and eight hundred and sixty one and the Independence of the United States of America the 85th.

God save the Commonwealth DAVID WALDRON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Sunbary, March 2, 1861.

Military Audit.

NOTICE is heroby given, that the board of Military Auditors of the 1st Brigade St Division Uniformed Militia of Pennsylvania, wi meet at the office of Maj. J. P. Shindel Gobin, the borough of Sunbury, Pa., on Saturday, il 2nd day of March, 1861, for the purpose of au iting Military accounts of 1860.
308. L. REEDER, Brig. Gen'l.

The Commanders of Companies of the above Brigade are requested to make their returns delinquents, to the Brigade Inspector on or befor WM. K. MARTZ, Bug, Inspector

February 23, 1861.