The Lehigh Register.

Allentown, Pa. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1858.

THE NEW YEAR.

The Past, the Presont, and the Future. "While systems change, and suns retire, and worlds

Blumber and wake-Time's ceaseless march pro ceeds I"

We tender the compliments of the season to our readers ! The commencement of a Now Year is ever an important period. It forms a sort of point or pause-way in the journey of life, at which we may linger for a few moments, or hours, and ponder upon the past, glance at the present, and then determine our policy for the future. How fleeting is the progress of time I-How rapidly hasten on the years ! How brief is the pilgrimage of mortality ! A little while we are here, and then we are gone ! The world rolls on, and our departure is scarcely noticed." The bubbles of the present enchant all eyes, and in grasping and clutching at them. how many of us are apt to forget our responsibilities and duties ! How has it been with you, gentle reader, during the year which has just gone by ? Are you better, wiser, more prosperous than you were twelve months since ? Has the time been improved or wasted ? Have you advanced in a moral and intellectual sense? Is your social condition calmer and happier ?---What have you done for yourself, and what for your fellow creatures? Has your career

been brightened by deeds of humanity? Have your heart and your hands been "open" to the appeals of charity ? Have you soothed the afflicted-have you assisted the unfortunateand have you been faithful to all your obligations? These are queries appropriate to the occasion. Alas! how few are able to answer them in the right spirit ? How few can look back upon the past, without discovering much error and injustice! But, the present is the period for amendment. The season is opportune for reform, and it should not be disregarded or neglected. The Republic has passed through a fiery ordeal within the last twelve spirit of liberality worthy of commendation, months. The Union itself has seemed to be in danger. But-thanks to a beneficient Providence-the storm has gone by, and the future again looks bright and beautiful. The danger, however, is not entirely over. The elements of discord and dissatisfaction still exist, Ultras and Disorganizes are still abroad in the land. It therefore requires the moderate and the pa. triotio to be vigilant and watchful. Let us show that we appreciate the rich legacy of our fathers, by preserving and protecting it. Let us prove true to the Union, and thus not only true to the sacred trust confided to us, but to the memories of the cherished dead, and to the cause of Liberty and Republicanism throughout the world. Our government is the fruit of wisdom, of philosophy, of patriotism and experi-

ence. "It was formed upon the hard anvil of patient fortitude," and it will be preserved only by the exercise of some of the virtues that animated the bosoms of our ancestors. Still it is human, the work of human hands and minds; proached that weight, but none that reached it. and fallible human beings are, moreover, the judges of its character, its policy, and its principles. It has had trials heretofore, and it will have trials in the time to come. There have been demagogues and traitors in the days that have gone by, and men equally profligate and base may be looked for in the future. Hence the necessity of "eternal vigilance." And yet, how many blessings do we enjoy ! How much have we to be grateful for as a people ! How rapid has been our progress as a Republic !---

The Holidays.

The observance of the high Christmas holilay, was very general throughout our Borough Business was universally suspended, and religious services performed in all the Churches.

The day was an unpleasant one, the rain which had fallon for several days previously, made the streets and crossings very muddy, rendering pedestrianism exceedingly disagreeable, and interfered much with the custom of making calls.

New Years' Eve, is the time for the sports of the youth. Every gun and pistol that could be raked up, was brought in requisition, and powder and percussion gave evidence of their explosive properties. The firing commenceed early in the evening, and continued unabated through the entire night. The practice of allowing children to thus exhibit their military and manly propensities may be exceedingly gratifying to their parents, but it is very annoying to the public.

The Concert.

The Concert on New Years' evening, was well attended, in fact the Hall was crowded.-The performance was excellent and speaks well for the musical talent of our place. The concert was given for the benefit of the Presbyterian Sabbath School.

Gold Half Dollars.

On Saturday last, says the Norristown Watchman, we were shown, by the Rev. J. G. Ralston, of this Borough, a beautiful little gold coin of half a dollar denomination. It was almost an imitation of our Gold Dollars, only of a much smaller size. Upon one side was the following inscription- "California Gold Half Dollars." They are issued by a private Mint in Galifornia, and are not only quite a curiosity in their way, but would no doubt also be quite a convenience to our business men in making change, sicce silver has become so scarce. The California people are just the people for the times, and potwithstanding they have an entirely new country, with almost every other possible inconvenience to contend with, they become acquainted with their wants, conceive new ideas of enterprise, and with a carry them into effect and be reaping the benefits therefrom, while our own citizens would Philadelphia and the Lehigh Vally. be thinking of it. So it goes.

The Ball Season,

Has fairly commenced. On Friday evening, one of those parties came off at the Union House, of Messrs Roth & Baum, and the "trip on the light fantastic toe," was performed after the approved teachings of Col. De Korponey ----On New Years' Eve, our German friends gave a party at the same house, which was largely attended. The Waltz, Hop and Galopade are their favorite dances. They kept it up all night and "went home with the gals in the morning."

Large Turkies.

Jacob Eastburn, of Solebury township, Bucks county, sold a Turkey from his flock last week, in the Philadelphin market, that weighed thirty nounds when dressed. We saw several others in the city, says the Intelligencer that ap-If any of our friends in Lehigh, can beat it, we alternative is left us but to trade with New invite them te send along a specimen. James C. Cornell sold one to M. Watson, of ito, or nearly all gone to Philadelphia, but since the "Barley Sheaf," that weighed thirty pounds the completion of the Cautral Railroad of New before it was dressed.

The Country Gentleman.

This is the title of a new weekly journal, for the Farm, the Garden, and the Fireside .---It was long contemplated by Mr. Downing the late editor of "The Horticulturist," and is now order to reach carried into effect by Luther Tucker, publisher now travel on the Railroad of New Jersey and of the Albany Custivator. Each number will reach there from four to five hours earlier than contain 12 handrome quarto pager, illustrated | he can by the usual stage route and "old fashwith portraits of domestic animals, views of ioned fast" coaches. If Philadelphia could only buildings, agricultural implements, &c. Terms, be made sensible of her true interests we sur-\$2 in advance. If not paid in advance, \$2,50. mise she would give us a Railroad without any Address Luther Tucker, Albany, New York.

Meeting of the Soldiers of 1812.

At a large meeting of Soldiers, and heirs of Soldiers of the war of 1812, of the Borough of Allentown and its vicinity, held at the house of J. W. Esbach, on the evening of December 23, 1852. Gen. JOSEPH K. SAEGER, was chosen Chairman, and Charles A. Ruhe, Secretary. The following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That in looking over and reading the proceedings of a meeting of the surviving Soldiers of the war of 1812, of the city of Philadelphia, held at the County Court House, on the evening of December 11, 1852, we the soldiers of this vicinity cordially agree with the senti. ments expressed in their resolutions, and heartily confirm them.

Resolved, That the special thanks of this meet ing are hereby tendered to the Hon. J. B. SUTHxRLAND, for his early, active, and unceasing exertions to procure the passage of a law to satisfy the just claims of those who stepped forward to defend their country on land and sea in time of peril.

Resolved, 'That in granting 120 acres of land to these of the soldiers who received 40 acres, and 160 to those who have not as yet received any. Congress will more fully conform with the wishes of the public, than by passing an act to give to actual settlers 160 acres; whereas by receiving only 40 acres, very few will be induced to move to the far distant West; out by granting 160 acres, a great many of the younger portion of the survivors or heirs will be induced to go. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the Hon. Thomas Ross, our Mem. ber of Congress of this district, and also one copy to each of our Senators.

Resolved, That the editors of newspapers of our county, be requested to give these proceedngs a place in their columns.

JOSEPH K. SAEGER, Chairman. Churles A. Ruhe, Secretary.

Testimonial to Dr. J. S. Helfrich .- A beautiful cane, says the Philadelphia Sun, was shown to us, made by John B. Palmer, to be presented through the Union Mission Sunday School to Dr. J. S. Helfrich, formerly of Allentown, for his efficient services as a teacher. The cane is of ebony, gold mounted, and has a large and valuable amethyist in the top. It is the most beautiful cane we have ever seen.

Six thousand shares of stock of the Philadelphia, Easton and Water Gap Railroad Company have been subscribed.

We are indebted to the Trenton True American, for the foregoing information. It is gratifying to know that so much has been done, little as it is, towards starting this enterprise. The apathy of Philadelphians, in longer delaying subscriptions to the stock of this company, is most unaccountable. If the city of "Brotherly Love" does not intend to abandon the trade of the North Eastern section of this State to New York entirely, she must bestir herself, for it would be idle to conceal the lact that our trade and travel are seeking that directionnot from motives of choice but from the inability of our men of business to reach the city, or forward their produce thence, on any terms, since the closing of the canal, cut off for four months in the year by the vigor of winter, no York. The business of our region has, hither Jersey, and the increased facilities afforded by reason thereof, an entire revolution is being wrought in the current our business is assuming. Situated as Easton is, just one degree

Premiums for Field Crops. We transfer to our columns the following not

tice which we find in the Harrisburg papers : "At a meeting of the executive committee of the State Agricultural Society, Dec. 10, 1852, it was

Resolved, That competition for premiums for field crops be invited until Saturday, the 15th of more highly they are estcemed. January next; that the list of premiums be published in a Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Lancaster and Germantown newspaper and that editors throughout the State friendly to the cause of Agriculture be requested to give this notice an insertion in their paper.

Competitors must furnish a full statement of the mode of cultivation, and accompany the same with the certificate of two respectable men, as to the product and measurement of the ground, and also exhibit a sample of each crop at the annual meeting in January, when the premiums will be awarded.

A. O. HEISTER, Harrisburg, MICHAEL DOUDLE, York, JACOB FRANTZ, Lancaster, R. C. WALKER, Sec'y. Committee Harrisburg, December 11th, 1852.

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We hope to see our Lehigh county farmers stirring up and carrying off at least some of

these prizes.

Musical Matters.

"Music is the only art which can calm the agiation of the soul and put the devil to flight," says Martin Luther, and Luther is good authority on this point; he was a good musician; and, according to all accounts, when the devil came peering over his shoulder, and tried to retard his labor of translating the bible, Luther would seize his flute, and pouring forth a flood of heavenly melody, drive the old rascal out of the room, and return to his labor with renewed energy. Satin sould not stand so sweet and pure a thing as Musio, and Luther knew it. Just so it is now; the blue-devels, (which are the only fiends that now a days torment us while living,) always flee bee fore music. A few soothing strains from the voice, or gentle hand, of parent, or wife or daughter, or friend, or from one's self, will, in these days, even, put a troop of blue devils to flight at any time. Thus musically armed, one can chase a thousand, two can put ten thousand to flight, and a quartette can disperse a pyramid, should

so many ever assemble together. Music is one of the most refining and eleval ing of the arts. Harmony-full, rich, pure harmony-operates as a soul-bath, cleansing the heart and purifying the spirit of gross and sensual desires, opens, (so to speak,) the pores of the soul, and renders the whole being keenly sensitive to ennobling and heavenly influences. Of the utility of music, there is no question; but how we shall manage not to forget one year shame that a passenger leaving this place, in music. We know of but one way to accomplish

GLEANINGS.

I More than \$15,000 has been subscribed in Boston, for the Webster monument. The cigar bill of an Oxford student has been known to run up to \$709 a year.

Why are wealthy fathers like oysters ? Because the more readily they 'shell out,' the

The skeletons of a cat and rat, in excellent preservation, have been found in Gerard's the mouth of the cat. It is thought they had lain there 450 or 600 years.

Protestanism is said to be rapidly on the ncrease in Florence, notwithstanding the efforts of the Jesuits to check it.

A free person of color cannot purchase glass of liquor in North Carolina. The law forbids it. BP Hon. John M. Clayton is said to be seri-

ously ill. Vice President King, that is soon to be, proposes to spend the winter in Havana, for the

benefit of his health. Br Senator Hunter has returned to Washington from his visit to Gen-Pierce. He keeps

'shady' about the plans of the new administration. CT The Clay Monument at Pottsville, Pa., is progressing rapidly, and it is said will be finished by the 4th of July next.

Deer are said to be very plenty this year. Several have been shot on the Blue Mountain, .10 near Lebanon.

120" Hon. Edward Stanley, of North Carolina, designs, it is said, at the close of the present ses. sion of Congress, to remove to California to practice his profession-the Law.

TT A Hog was killed at Westerly, R. I., last week, which weighed 1050 lbs.

To"At a ball given by the "Buchanan Rifles," in Lancaster city, the Whig says : Among the guests we observed Mr. Buchanan, who danced several sets with great sprightness and grace, considering his weight and ------ but as he is bachelor we will say nothing of his age.

Spiritual Table Experiment .- Some half domen gentlemen in Trenton, who are investigating "spiritualism," tried what is called the "table experiments," on Thursday. After keeping their hands on the table for about twenty minutes it is said to have turned round in some unexplain ed manner .- Phila. Sun.

The State Gazette has led our cotemporary of the Sun into a fatal error in reference to this matter. It is true that a number of gentlemen of this city sat down to a "spiritual table experiment," the very day indicated in the above paragraph. But the gentlemen "experimented" some five or six hours around and about that table, instead of the beggarly twenty minutes of the Sun. About the fifth hour, the "experimenters" thought the table was turning around, and the chairs, and the fire place, and the clock, and in fact the whole room also. In the morning, two of the "experimenters" were discovered sleeping under the mysterious table, one with a spit box for a pillow, while the others had devoted the coal scuttle to a similar purpose, but in the excitement of the occasion had placed his feet upon it instead of his head. No clue has yet been obtained as to the fate of the rest of the

party .- Trenton True American

Who is "Fanny Fern."-Certain young gentlemen are dying to know who is the author of those charming sketches in the Boston Olive there is a question as to how a knowledge of the Branch, over the signature of "Fanny Fern." A art shall be fixed permanently in the mind-how paragraph appeared in a New York paper a an interest in it shall be constantly kept alive short time since stating that "Fanny" was a sister of N. P. Willis. A Boston paper noticiing what we learned the year before -and how we this, says that this "sister" of N. P. Willis is can keep growing in our knowledge and appre. very much in favor of the "Bloomer costume," North of Philadelphia,-60 miles-is it not a ciation of the purest and most elevated styles of wears breaches, smokes cigars, promenades the streets in Wellington boots, and a standing shirt Curious Moravian Customs.

The religions celebration on Christmas Eve among the Moravians is simple and peculiar .----They are the same now as in our school-boy days, viz : "At the appointed hour the service of the church will commence with instrumental music by the choir, after which the pastor will read the sacred history of the birth of Christ, when all will partake of a Love Feast, consisting of a "Love Feast Cake," and a mug of hot Hall crypt, London. The rat was firmly held in coffee. The choir will again perform a piece of sacred music, near the conclusion of which all the little children will be served with a lighted wax candle about four inches long, which they will hold in their hands-until the close of the ceremony." The Moravians have a number of queer customs, among others that of assembling in the Church before day on Easter morning and marching in procession to the grave yard to the sound of plaintive music, and sounding a funeral dirge for each member of the community who has died during the preceding year. On New Year's Eve the people also repair to the church about seven o'clock, and pass the time in reading the scriptures, listening to a sermon, &c., until within a few minutes of 12 o'clock. The congregation then unite in solemn prayer, but at the first stroke of the clock in the steeple that proclaims the birth of the new year, the band, stationed in the choir, strike up a tremendous clangor of welcome, in which corners, flutes, dulcimer and all kinds of instruments help to swell the joyful strain. After performing for several minutes the congregation interchange congratu-

lations, and retire to their respective homes .----Very curious people are the Moravians, but a more excellent and worthy sect is nowhere to be ound .- Lancaster Whig.

Governor Bigler.

The Washington correspondent of the Ledger, says that Governor Bigler begins to be talked of among some of the Pennsylvania. members, as connected with General Pierce's Cabinet. The argument is that he received the suffrages of all factions, cliques and coteies, into which the Democratic party of Pennsylvania is divided, and that therefore, no one ould grumble at his being offered the Postmaster Generalship, if Gov. Bright is tendered the Secretaryship of the Interior.

Railroad Earnings in Illinois .- The exhibit of he earnings of the Chicago and Galena Railroad during the last four months, sums up \$201,704 51. The cost of the ninety two miles of road used was less than \$1,100,000, and, estimating the running expenses at \$61,791-which is an extreme figure, taking the year as a criterion-\$140,000 is left as the clear profit for one third of the year, on an investment of \$1,100,000, which is at a rate of forty per cent per annum.

Pardon of Esher -- The conduct of Gov. Biger in granting a pardon to Esher, who has recently been convicted of a violent assault on Mr. Gratz, at the late election in Penn District, Philadalphin, has excited a great deal of indignation, and is universally regarded as an outrage which has no parallel in the history of pardons, even

in our own State. The Evening Bulletin but speaks the sentinent of this community, when it says : "To-day there is but one value in the community, a voice of indignant anger and rebuke. Could Gov. Bigler hear the universal reprodution with which this act has been received, he would, if not entirely callous, wish his right hand had been withcred before he signed the pardon."

Gold at a Discount .- The change in the stan. lard of American Gold Coin by the Bank of Eugland, makes one-cighth of one per cent. against the use of gold as a medium of Exchange between the two countries. This is, bills will have to rate one eighth higher.

How wonderfully have the "original Thirteen" increased and multiplied ! - Our population, at the present moment, cannot be less than twenty five millions of souls. This, too, with our national existence within the limits of a century. Our territory now extends from the Atlantio to the Pacific. Between the two oceans how vast the hive of busy human beings. Nevertheless, we have millions of fertile acres that have yet to leel the impress of the first spade. Who may picture the future for fifty years hence? How the imagination shrinks at the prospect, if we remain true to ourselves and the Union-if we obey the Law and fulfil the requirements of the Constitution! The New Year dawns, and we are at peace with the world. The land may be said to overflow with milk and honey. Surely we have reasons to be grateful. Surely each and all of us should determine to deserve a continuance of these princeless blessinge.

Committee to Revise the Laws. Last winter a committee was appointed to revise and codify the laws of the commonwealth,-and, if we are not mistaken, it was made a part of their duty to recommend such amendments, or entire acts, as might seem to be required by the common welfare. The entire work, when completed, is to be submitted to the Legislature for its approval. This committee as we stated at the time consists of J.



ers will bear in mind that in Min Webe published works, Gon. Hayne's speech is omitted, and that one great and marked character of Mr. Webster's Speech was the skillful manner in which he turned all his enemy's delences, even unto the "ghost of the murdered conlition," they will see the importance of forthwith securing a copy, in order that they may preserve, side by side, and compare for themselves these master pieces of forsenie elequence. St pages; price 25 cents. It can be sent by mail. | Who can beat it ?

West Branch Bank.

Wo learn from the Evening Bulletin, that in the Supreme Court of this State, sitting in Philadelphia, a Quo Warranto was issued on Tues. day morning, directed to the Sherifl of Lycoming county, summoning the Bank to appear before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, on the 10th day of January next, at 10 o'clock, and show cause by what authority they exer- of the President and Vice President, declaring cise the franchises and privileges of a banking institution.

The names of those persons at whose suggestion the Quo Warranto was issued, are George Tomb, James Wilson, Thomas Gallacher, John Cook, Peter Dickinson, John Fleming, Samuel Humes, Chester Robinson, John L. Robinson, James Lowry and Samuel Dick-

Judge Lewis remarked that he was not on the Bench when the motion was granted. The counsel for the petitioners are J. A. Fisher and Wm. M. Meredith.

Robbery.

On the evening of the 15th of December, a oung man by the name of Joseph Bowman, ras robbed of about \$600, in rather a disrepuable house, in this Borough. The money is upposed to have been taken by Geo. W. Horn nd James Ihrie, who were very sociable with Mr. Bowman, on the evening in question and who have not been since heard of or seen in his vicinity. The money was all of the Farners' & Mechanics' Bank of Easton, from hich institution it had been drawn the afternoon previous. We hope young men will take warning from Mr. B's. misfortune, and stay away from places where they have no business We understand that \$60 reward has been offerred for the apprehension of the thieves and the recovery of the money .- Easton Sentinel.

A Large Hog .- Mr. Nathan Weiler, of North Whitehall, killed his mammoth Hog on Monday the 27th of December. It weighed 775 pounds.

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the city of Philadelphia, ca turther delay .--- Easton Sentincl.

Expected Vice President Vacancy.

The alarming illness of Mr. King, has uduced a delicate discussion, as to what will be done should he die before the electoral vote is declared. In art. 2, sec. 5, of the Constitution of the United States, it is provided that Congress may by law, provide for the case of removal, death, resignation, or inability, both what officer shall then act as President, and uch officer shall act accordingly until the disa-

bility be removed or a President shall be elected. Another article, the 12th of the amendments, provides that "the person having the greatest number of electoral votes as Vice President shall be the Vice President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, and, if no person have a majority, then from the two highest numbers on the list, the Senate shall choose the Vice President." The Congress could hardly declare a dead person elected, and would have to fall back upon Mr. Graham, the second highest candidate, but for the provisions of the fifth section of the second article, under which the right will be assumed to declare by law, the Vice Presidency vacant In this case a President of the Senate would be elected who would perform the Vice Presidential duties, and succeed Gen. Pierce in the event of his death. Col. Johnson was the on- ed musicians in America recommend the Music ly Vice President ever elected by the Senate, on account of "no person having a majority." George Clinton and Eldbridge Gerry, chosen Vice Presidents at the successive elections of Madison, died in office, and were succeeded respectively by William H. Crawford and John Gaillard, as pro tem. Presidents of the Senate, which offices they filled during the sickness, and to which they were re-elected upon the occasion of the deaths of the Vice Presidents. From the opening of the session of 1813, to

April 17, 1814 Joseph B. Varnum was Presive ty where it may find its way. We heartily relillness of Mr. Gerry, but Mr. Galllard occupied in New York, by R. S. Willis, at 50 cents per the chair in Nov., 1814, when Mr. Gerry died. annum, or 3 copies for \$1 00.

important objects, and that is, to have a constant supply of choice new music, musical the means of all.

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The next question is : how is this to be done? It can only be done through the medium of an ably conducted Musical Journal ; and, fortunately, there is such a Journal now published in this country. The Musical World & Times, which is published every Saturday, at 257 Broadway, N Y., by Messrs. Dyer & Willis, is, in our opin ion, the thing needed. It supplies a long felt want. Every week it comes to the fire side of the subscriber, freighted with its treasures of new and choice music, musical criticisms, mur sical instruction, musical news and musical reading, which refresh, and stimulate, and improve the musical taste and capacity of the reader, and keep alive his interest in the subject. The object of the Musical World & Times i fourtold : 1st. It furnishes four pages of music in each number, making two hundred and eight pages in a year. This embraces every variety

of music, vocal and instrumental, sacred and secular, which, bought at the stores, would cost not less than \$25. 2d. It gives a thorough course of musical instruction from the A B C of the art, up to its highest developement. 3d. It gives the most truthful and reliable criticisms on all musical performances, music books and sheet mu. sic. Its independence and spiciness in this respect are as grateful to the public as they must be excruciating to pretentious performers. 4th: It gives a large amount of musical reading, con sisting of biographies and anecdotes of celebra ted musicians, and other interesting matter: All this is furnished weekly at \$3 a year; two copies, \$5; five copies \$10. The most distinguish cal World & Times very highly, and there can be no doubt as to its great utility to those interested in Music, and especially to learners. Now is the time to subscribe, as a new volume commenced on the first of January. Persons wishinh to subscribe can do so by addressing Dyer & Willis, 257 Broadway, New York.

Musical Gazette .- A very neat monthly, the first number of which has been received, and promises, if we dare judge from the first number. to be a faithful help in every singing communi-

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llar, edits the best paper, and is the best look ing man in Boston; she hears the cognomen of instruction, and interesting musical reading quaint "Fanny Fern" abroad, but is better known senators' voted to kcep him out of it. There furnished at so low a rate as to bring it within at home as Tom Norris, the editor of the Olive Branch.

> Bounty Lands .- We perceive the Hon. Rich. ard Brodnead has introduced a bill in the United States Senate, which purposes to give one hundred and sixty acres of land to the soldiers or the widows or children of such as are dead, for services in the war of 1812, and the other wars of the country. This is certainly a laudable act and one that must meet with general an. probation throughout our country. We see that several meetings have already been held in our own State and strong resolutions passed urging he passage of such a law by Congress.

Increase of Salaries .- It is reported that an effe fort will be made previous to the close of the present session of Congress to increase the sala. ry of the President to \$50,000 per annum, and also to have houses erected for the accommodation of the families of the members of the Cabinet, and the salaries of our foreign ministers increased.

Solid Gas .- Murdock first used gas to light up his offices at Redrath, in 1792,It would," says Liebig, "be one of the greatest discoveries of the age, if any one could succeed in condensing coal gas into a white, dry, solid, odorless substance. portable and capable of being placed on a candiestick or burned in a lamp." Already is the desire of Liebig being accomplished. A mineral oil flowed out of coal in Derbyshire, obvjous" ly produced by slow distillation from the coal,.... On examination it has been ascertained that payaffine, a solid waxy substance, hitherto never produced from coal, could be formed in commercial quantities by a slow and regular distillation. This is condensed coal gas-a solid form of olefiant gas desired by Liebig. In forming cakes, this product, dissolved in an oil of a similar composition, may be readily obtained instead of the water gasses now thrown away. Should this mer, Mrs. D, came suddenly into the room, and discovery be as successful as it promises, a great change will be wrought in fuel as well as illuminating gas,

Sound Doctrine .-- We commend the following advice taken from an exchange to the attention. of the citizens of our county -- Support your dent pro tem of the Senate, on account of the commend it to the musical public. Published port your own merchants and they will support jour sup- the States of Massachusetts. Vermont own mechanics, and they will support you ; supyon ; support your ows press and it will support | Kentucky and Tennessee, Franklin Pierce, woold you. 2.4.1

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Senator Dixon was admitted to his scat last Monday, although sixteen 'grave' and reverend. never was a doubt who was the true Senator from Kentucky, although upon the principles. that 'might gives right' the Locoloco majority could, if they had chosen to set. justice aside, have admined Mr. Merriweather. Among those who voted against Dixon was Gen. Cass ! !!-a proof that the Great Michigander," can at times descend to a mean course as well as smaller potatoes of the same ilk.

Price of Iron .- By the latest arrival from England, we learn as follows :

"The Iron districts are actively employed, having large orders from the United States."

A volume in a single clause. This is Free Trade practically. England gets our money, and with it bribes Lucofocos to betray their country, and so legislate as to injure ourselves and benefit our enemies, and the enemies of sepublicanism. The Locofoco party have by their, course on the Tariff question, done the great' cause of liberty throughout the world; more harm ; than all the bayonets of the Russian Emperor.-The Crowned heads of Europe have used their power to put down all upsprings of the people for free Constitutions, The Locoloco party of this country have by their policy given these tyrants much of the money by which their horrible system of espionage and tyranny is maintained.

Distressing Affair .- A most distressing inci-_ dent occurred near Easton, Pa;; on Wiednesday morning last. A man named Abraham Lisk, whilst proceeding at a late hour on Tuesday aight from Little York to: Easton, was so overcome with faligue or other causes, that he fell on the road, and was found next morning in a dying condution, from the effects of the exposure He was carried immodiately to the farm house of Mr. Samuel Duckworth, where he died in a ew minutes afterwards. Just as the man had been received, unto the house, the wife of the far. was so shocked and overcome by fright at the unexpected sight of the unfortunate man, that she fell to the floor and died almost instantly,

Political Speculations .--- By a chappe of 94,463 voies properly divided between certain Biates, General Boott would have been elected President, and by a change of only 10,719 votes divided be have been elected unanimously.