For my own part, I have deliberately de-termined that I shall approve no bill which I had not examined, and it will be a case of For my I had not examined, and it will be a case of extreme and urgent necessity which shall ever induce me to depart from this rule, therefore respectfully, but carnenty, or mend that the two flouses would now the President at seast 2 days provide to the ad-journment of each each within which no new bill shall be provided to him for ap-proval. Under the existing joint rule one day is allow i, but this rule has been hith-erto or constantly suspended in practices erto constantly suspended in practice, in important bills continue to be present to him up till the very last m

In a large majority of cases no great pub-In a large majority of cases no great pub-lic inconvenience can arise from the want of time to examine their provisions, because the Constitution has declared that if a bill be presented to the President within the last ten days of the session he is not requir-ed to return it, either with an approval or with a veto, "in which case it shall not be a law." with a veto, "in which case it shall not be a law." It may then lie over, and be taken up and passed at the next session. Great inconvenience would only be experienced in regard to appropriation bills; but fortun-ately, under the late excellent law allowing ately, under the late excellent law allowing a salary, instead of a per diem, to members of Congress, the expense and inconveni-ence of a called session will be greatly re

I cannot conclude without commendin to your favorable consideration the interest of the people of this District. Without a re of the people of this District. Without a re-presentative on the floor of Congress, they have for this very reason peculiar claims upon our just regard. To this 1 know, from my long experience with them, they are entitled.

JAMES BUCHANAN. Washington, Dec. 8, 1857.

The Result of Rascality

It is announced in the papers that the famed Rey. Kalloch, of Boston, one of the "three thousand New England Clergymen" who proclaimed themselves commissioned by Almighty God to tell the United States Senate not to pass the Nebraska bill, and who afterwards escaped conviction for adultery only because a few 'friends' on the jury would not agree to a verdict, has abando the pulpit and is now devoting himself to the study of law. It will be remembered that after his trial, his church declared him an innocent and persecuted man, and it wa announced with a great flourish of trumpet announced with a great floarish of trumper-that the attendance at his church after tha event was much larger than ever before .-The Republicans seem to be peculiarly de-lighted with this fact, though it was shrewdly observed at the time that Brigham Young would probably draw a larger crowd any-where to hear him than the purest preacher of the gospel in the world. We always believed that scoundrelism in the pulpit was a thing that could never prosper, in any community, and we see now that though Kallach had the sympathy of a political party that carries every thing before it in his locality, he is compelled to abandon the pulpit! Verily, "the wages of sin is death." -Lock Haven Democrat.

Mr. Douglas' Kansas Bill.

The bill introduced by Mr. Douglas in the Board of five persons, appointed by the Senate to day, (Dec. 18th.) provides for a Board of five persons, appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, to make an enumeration of the inhabitants of Kansas, and a fair apportionment of the members of the Convention to form the new Constitution. The election to be held on a day to be designated by the Board, to be not less than ninety nor more than one hun-dred and twenty days after the passage of the act. The Board is to be entrusted with the appointment of judges and the selection of places of voting, the elective franchise to be confined to every free male citizen of the United States, over twenty-one years of age, who may be a bana fide inhabitant of the Territory on the 21st of December, and who shall have resided three months prior to said election in the county in which h offers to vote. The Convention to assemble in not less than thirty nor more than sixty days after the election of delegates. The constitution to be submitted to the legal vo-ters for their free acceptance or rejection, and unless adopted by a majority of all the legal votes cast shallbe null and void. The bill also secures the personal and politica rights of the people, including those o speech and the press.

ned, chiefly because the tools where with it is done are invisible. If the brain made as An exchange appropriately remarks ates have twenty-five mil- much noise as a mill, or if thought-sowing lions of white citizens, and about three mil-lions of colored inhabitants, and yet notwith-the produce of the mind would at once assert a place in the price current. If a writast four



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The President's Message, given to our readers this week and last, its eminenti-clear. There is no 'shirking' of responsi-bilities. Every one "who runs may read; clear. There is no 'shirking' of responsi-bilities. Every one "who runs may read;" its language as well₄as its sentiments being adapted to the comprehension of the mass-es. No transendentalism—no far-reaching after words. Good plain democracy, and

good plain Saxon. As to what he says on the subject of Kar sas, some people profess to have formed a proper cause for cavil, but every unprejudiced reader will discover that these cavilers have found only a mare's nest. The message advocates popular sovereignty, using the term in its best cense; and with respect to the application of this principle to the case of Kansas and slavery; there is no mistaking the sentiments of the President.-He goes to submitting the question uncon-ditionally to the people. He goes for sub-mitting every question relating to the constitu-tional organization of Kansas to the people of Kansas in a constitutional way. True, he is no "red republican" no more than he is a ice is in demand-so is money. 'black republican." That revolutionary mails and passengers. It is an excellent road, and bids fair to do a good business, spirit which can manifest itself only in outrageous popular riot he does not counte-nance. The will of the people legitimately and be a paying road to the stockholders.

expressed-either en masse or through their representatives-is what should and does ommand the respect of a democratic Pres dent.

LAW BOOKS FOR SALE .- It will be seen by into their native forests and prairies. reference to our advertising columns, that he Law Library, together with a variety of vas killed, on the 13th instant, whilst hunt-ng pheasants, by the accidental discharge miscellaneous books, of the late Reuben W. Weaver, Esq., dec'd, are offered io: sale .---The books are in good condition, and will be disposed of reasonably. Any person de-sirous of obtaining such books had better improve the opportunity by stepping this way and making a purchase. Also, the Star of the North printing estab-

lishment, Press, Type, fixtures and furniture are offered at private sale; if not sold before the 7th day of January next, the same will he people who can get away are emigrating to other States for the winter. One citizen of Hastings, who has \$32,000 invested in unbe offered at public sale. To any person vishing to embark in the publication of a newspaper a good opportunity is offered.— property, and had to pawn bis watch in Milproperty, and had to pawn his watch in Mil-waukie to pay his hotel fare. Terms liberal and accommodating. -----

No CHAPLAIN OF CONGRESS.-Both Houses horized to give notice through the columns of Congress have done away with Chaplanof the Star, that the LADIES of the Methodist cies as official positions; and have in Episcopal Church of this place design giv-ing public dinners and suppers (with ice-ate alternately, and cues as official positions; and have invited the clergymen of Washington city to offici-ate alternately, an invitation which has been accepted. This puts an end to the secular cream, cakes and other good things on hand for disposal during the day) at the dwelling strife for these posts, which certainly did no look well, and tended rather to bring discredof the widow LEACOCK, where all may feel confident that the eatables will be done up in the best style. The dinners and suppers look well, and the profession.

The Official Returns of the State electio will be given on Friday (Christmas) the 25th in Wisconsin, are at last all in, except La Pointe county, which is reported to have givinst; the proceeds of which are to go toward defraying the debt incurred by the erection en a Democratic majority. The question of the choice of Governor is therefore settled of a new Church. Price per meal only 25 cents. Give them a call, gentlemen, and take your wives along with you-if so un-J. B. Cross, Democrat, is elected by 262 majority over Randall. Nearly 100,000 fortunate as not to have one, try and procure the company of a "sweet heart" "some how cast. Of course, the telegraph reporters have not heard of this result, as it is a Democratic victory.

NEW SECRET .--- A Political Society has

Mathias, well known as the owner of the "Seven Mile House," near Wilkes-Barre, been established in Boston, called the Heart-in-hand Club. There is a strange tendency

large stones that had been thrown down upon him. There were marks of violence upon his head and other parts of the body. The supposed murderer, who had been living with the deceased a short time past, is now in jail at Wilkes-Barre.

propriated to the regular newpaper reporte What is bad for the lobby members may be HEAD WORK .- Literary labor is undervalgood for the people.

> Br Mrs. Cunningham and daughters are not in Paris, as published last week, but are manner, and in quite reduced

RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS .- The The News from Europe. The late news from Europe is highly im-portant. The Bank of England has suppon-ded specie payment, and has been author-ized to issue small notes, "one pound, we presume, five dollars," antil further notice. This is the first time a suspension has taken. place with that mammoth moneyed institu-place with that mammoth noneyed institusuccessful resumption of specie payments by the New York Banks naturally awakens the Inquisy, why our banks do not follow suif? Why we should be the first to sus-pend and the last to resume ? Of course we shall be told that it is much easier for the banks to do and the mode long as they can. The legislature has an-thorized them to suspend until April, and why should they herry to resume ? It is, on since 1797-a period of sixty years. There have been several very heavy fail-ures in England, and the crisis in financial

The News from Europe

put to the sword."

effairs is very severe. The following item of news by the Esg oreover, as the New York Hetakl gravely serts, "but an experiment," after all, thus sumption, the result of which cannot be ish papers tells its own history, and is too nonstrous almost for human belief. Look at it: "The massacre at Delhi was hor-rible. All the people found in the city were

resumption, the result of which cannot be known for ninely days yet, i. e. whether the New York banks can maintain the resump-tion. Wait, say the bankers of our city, un-til New York and Boston have tried the ex-periment and succeeded. The real reasons, however, why our banks do not resume, while the New York banks do, lie far back of all these. It it because our banking capital is more immediately and directly under the control of the mercan-tile and manufacturing interests of the cir-The New York Ledger, the great Famiy Paper, has now attained the extraordi-nary circulation of Three Hundred and Thir-y Thousand Copies. The prospectus of the Ledger, which contains all necessary infor-mation in regard to it, will be found in our advertising columns. tile and manufacturing interests of the city The merchanis want accommodations and

THE WEATHER .- Dame Nature was in one the manufactures must have discounts or stop business, and we have few large, indepenthe weather bar and plane plause was in one of her most Xantippean moods last night, but came out smiling and pleasant this (Tuesday) morning. Sleighs certainly are at a discount, skates are sold cheap, and dent moneyed men, who live by the em-ployment of their capital in banking alone. In New York there are these connected with all the principal banks of that city,

whose entire prospects depend immediately upon the sounduess of the currency. Tha we have not this class amongst us, is owing LACKAWANNA & BLOOMSBURG RAILBOAD.-This interesting road is completed. Cars are running daily over the road—carrying to the law which binds us to one per cent less of interest that out pext neighboring State Hence, the men of independent wealth seek to invest in New York, and our riches make to themselves wings and fly away. Hence, what banking capital and currency we have President Buchapan, in his Message left, is depreciated into accommodation pa-per which the New York broker would even estimates the number of Indians in our terri-torial limits of the United States, at 325,000. ave us believe is fully three per cent The Aborigines are rapidly diminishing in numbers, as the "pale faces" intrude further worse than theirs. The unfortunate action of that extra sessi

to their native forests and prairies. Colonel F. M. Wynkoop, of Tamaqua, Colonel F. M. Wynkoop, of Tamaqua, State in payment of debts till April, the moveing pheasants, by the accidental discharge ment would be impossible with any, unless of his contrade's gun. He commanded one they all act together and in concert. No one of the Panasylvania regiments in the Maxi-con war, and was afterward appointed U.S. diversible with any concert. No one of the panasylvania he provided bias to the set of of the Ponosylvania regiments in the parati-con war, and was afterward appointed U.S. Marshal of Pennsylvania by President Pierce-withstand the pressure which might be brought to bear upon them at any time, and eral Government.

The measure was utterly unconstitutional in its spirit and tendency, and might, we believe, be abrogated in any court on the ground that the whole thing was really in utter opposition to that clause of the consti-tution of the United States which forbids anything but gold and silver to be made a

legal tender. The agreement which the banks had to sign to do this, while morally binding on them, ought to be regarded by all the courts as a mere shuffle and expedient of State legislation to cover a real tion of the spirit of the constitution.

"anchored.

them.

ment contemplates establishing a colony and naval depot at Vancouver's Island, and it fears

that, if the Mormons go to that country, they

will have some trouble to get the squatters

out. The hope is expressed that United States government will be able to settle the business of the Mormons so effectually that

English territories will not be troubled with

The St., Louis Democrat says :-- Ten months ago a youth, of but 17 autums, came to St. Louis from Muscatine, Iowa, and became enamored of a nice young lady, the cherished daughter of highly re-

dolph family. He was born deaf and dumb.

but was highly educated in France. On returning home to Virginia in 1814, he heard

Fuss ABOUT NOTHING .- All the present talk n Congress and in the pewspapers about the Lecompton Constitution, is a fuss about

nothing. Congress yet has not been aske to admit Kansas under that Constitution, and it is not certain that it will be. This eager desire to precipitate the subject upon Congress active to precipitate the subject upon Congress prove that it is to be a political hobby on which some politicians expect to ride into power. Wait till the Lecompton Constitu-tion comes along. Wait till it is seen who are the people of Kansas and what they realy want and how their wishes are legally expressed .- Ledger.

THE SOVEREIGNS OF EUROPE.-Of the forty-

Mathias, well known and well known and well known and business of the popular mind to accomplish objects in freigned the tongest and in the popular mind to accomplish objects in freigned the tongest and in the popular mind to accomplish objects properly, with a large stone chained to his proper in themselves by improper means, two weeks, and it was reported he had "gone West," but his disappearing so mysteriously, is no ut. If any permanent good is to be were made diligent search for him, and final- to be open and above board in the action is to be were made diligent search for him, and final- to be open and above board in the action is to be the made diligent search for him, and final- to be open and above board in the action is the two made diligent search for him, and final- to be open and above board in the action is the two made diligent search for him, and final- to be open and above board in the action is the two made diligent search for him, and final- to be open and above board in the action is the two made diligent search for him, and final- to be open and above board in the action is the two made diligent search for him, and final- to be accomplished, the search is the final search for him and final- to be open and above board in the action is the sixth ; the King of Prussia is the elevents, the two made diligent search for him and final- to be accomplished. The search ary to secure it. eeven rulers of Europe, the Prince of S chaum-burg-Lippe, a petty German principality, has

may, the cherished daughter of highly re-specied parents, living on 15th street.— Briefly, he won her, and they were married and lived happily till the other day, when the father of the youthful husband arrived vents; the Emperor of the Frenca, corn April 20,1808, is the twenty-second, and the King of Bavaria the twenty fifth. The youngest sovereigns of Europe are the Emperor of Austria, the Queen of Spain, aged 26; the from Muscatine, and took his son home to learn a trade ! What a smart age we live George Randolph, of Roanoke, who died in Charlotte county, Va., on the 4th inst., was the last in the line of the Ran-King of Portugal, aged 20; and the Duke of Parma, sged 9 years.

A TRUMP .- The Reading Gazette tells story aboni G. Nelson Smith, editor of the Johnstown Alleghamy Mountain Echo, (Pycebus !) which deserves credit. Mr. Smith wa

of the hopeless illness of his brother at Har-vard College, and immediately became deonce on a time a jour printer at Louisville, and being about to start for New Orleans, he ranged. From that time to the day of his death he is said never to have known a luliving in New York city, in a very retured met on the wherf a poor widow with two circumstan- children. They were completely destitute, cid interval.

Secretary Cobb's Report. The Lotest from High The Ways and Means of the Treasury for From the Kansas City Journal of Ce Dec. 5.

the current fiscal year are brought to a very close balance in the Secretary's statement, the disbursements using up the balance from the previous year and all the revenues which Mr. Joseph Majou, a French trader or Green river, arrived in Kansas City on Tues day night, being the last arrival from Utah and the Mountains.

may, in the present condition of the Import trade, be reasonably calculated on. These at the outside, are stated at \$75,388,933, and the Mountains. His accounts confirm our previous advices concerning the hostility and the outrages of the Mormons. No "Gentile" is any longer while the essential expenditure is set down at \$74,963,058. And in view of the contin-

the Mormons. No "Gentile" is any longer safe in the Valley. He reports that nearly all emigrant trains are suffering from Mormon depredations— their wagdne being bursted and cattle stolen. Brigham Young is exhorting his followers to resist to the last extremity, and if over-powered by the Government troops, to flee to the mountains and defend the emelves. He reports that the army is buying up all the stores it can procure. He are set the army gencies attending the Custom revenue for the next seven months, (to the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1858,) and the probabil-

fiscal year, June 30, 1868.) and the probabil-ity that the Government expenditure may exceed the estimates, the Secretary very properly asks for the immediate authority to employ Treasury Notes, not exceeding the sum total of twenty million dollars. This authority, we have no question, will be freely voted, and the probability is that at leat one-half, if not the whole issue suggest-ed, will find circulation at a nominal inter-est, thus relieving the Government of the the stores it can procure. He says the army has plenty of provisions for the winter if they can only concentrate a sufficient force to pro-tect them from the Mormons; but, scattered as they are on the route, he fears many will est, thus relieving the Government of the becoming of creating a loan, and the ex-pense of paying for the temporary exercise of its high credit, in anticipation of revenue-lt is only fair to anticipate that this first report of Secretary Cobb will make a favorable imbe cut off.

pression on the country. His recommenda-tions in regard to the Ways and Means of the

Department, and the policy of leaving the new Tariff undisturbed, until its operation on the revenue can be fairly tested, are straiaht-

forward and practical, and the document al-

together is less encumbered by new schemes of finance, and novel modes of reform in the

Mr. Majou had made large contracts fo four at Salt Lake City for his winter trade but on sending his train after it they refased to let him bave it, lest the army might be supplied by him, and sent him back with 400 pounds for his own use.

Large quantities of grain and forage were stored at Fort Bridger, which were burned by the Mormons to prevent its purchase by

the Government. They had also burned all the grass on the

Snow was about three feet deep in the mountains, and the country was covered as currency, that might have been anticipated in the present condition of the country. On this last named subject there is not the slightfar east as the Blue River.

est attempt at interference with the rights of the States, while there is no shrinking from Buffalo were very abundant, and as far down as the Little Blue River, quite pear the the Constitutional obligation imposed on the

Federal Government to provide a general bankrupi law, for dealing with the abuses of moneyed corporations. The Secretary seeks THE MORMONS AT SALT LARE .- By late arrivals from Utah, we have files of the Deseret News to the 7th of October. The papers are all other reform in the Currency and Exchange in the restraint of the abuses of Credit, thro? filled with the sayings and doings of the Saints n reference to the visit of the U. S. troops. the example of the Independent Treasury, the probability is that the public sentiment is They appear to regard the act of President Buchanan in sending a force there sufficient to see the laws faithfully executed, as a great now prepared to see thil example enforced to the full measure of the authority of the Genviolation of their Constitutional rights, and The old fable of the viper, who being fiercely contend that, according to the principles of the American revolution, they have varmed to life, turned and bit its benefactor. has actually been enacted in Connecticut. Matthew Grisworld, of Old Lyme, saw a he right to govern themselves in their ow way, to say who shall be appointed to fill heir own offices, and that there is no power man named Wm. Austin, in the Sound, on the bottom of a boat, in a perilous condition, under the Constitution to interfere with their religion. They talk like a poor, persecuted a few days since, and rescued him from drowning; took him to his house, warmed and abused people in their memorials to the Government, but in their speeches and ad fed and cared for him : took him to the cars, and gave him three dollars to reach Norwalk, lresses at home, they assume the bearing where he said he lived. The next Saturday and arrogance of a defiant priesthood, who night the ungrateful scamp entered the house were determined to make their religion pre of his benefactor, stole about \$1,300 worth of property, but was caught at the Essex ferdominate over all laws, and were resolved to exclude from territories common to all the people of the United States any persons ry, with the property upon him, and has been bound over for trial. The New Haven or institutions differing from their own. This is the mistake that these fanalics have fallen Register moves that the fellow be put back in the Sound, where he was picked up, and into, and here is there valuerable point The term the "people," as usually understood dues not mean any particular community banded together by common interests and common objects, and jeslously guarding themselves from any innovation or interfer-ANXIOUS ABOUT IT .- The English press takes considerable interest in the expedition to Utah, and the English government is not without some anxiety respecting the course the Mormons will take. The British Govergence, by so acting towards others that a home among them is made intolerable. It is intended to comprehend all persons of all pursuits, and all sects and parties, having

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LAW LIBRARY will do well to cell and examine the books. There are also a variety of miscelisneous books for sale. Thiberal terms of pay-ment will be given. GEORGE WEAVER,

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common privileges and equal rights. Any rights demands that the government of the rights demands that the government of the people shall step in for their protection, and this is excally what the United States.Gov-ernment is now doing. The Mormons, in their arrogance and fancied security, have

committed aggressions against the Govern-ment and the people, and they must sbide most extinct. December 23, 1857. the consequences. Constitutional law will be supreme in all parts of the territories of

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BAD FOR THE LOBRY BUSINESS .---- In the new hall of the House of Representatives at Washington, there is no place on the floor for the lobby members, and they will have to confine their operations to the outside of the building. There is a special gallery apoutside of]

years the time of Courses has been princi-pally taken up in legislating for the negroes. Is it not time to do something for the whites? There is the currency question, urged by President Buchanan, and other measures, in which the white population are much inter-ested. We hope that Sambo will not mo-nopolize the whole of the present session, and as even the Abolitionists admit that i white man is as good as a nigger, if he be to do something for this larger, but appa-rently less important part of the people.

SEND IT OVER - A correspondent of the a small quantity of birch wood is used... One of common size is capable of heating a room about 30 feet square, as warm as you would desire is even in this cold elimate. The amount of wood burned in each stove during their eight months of winter, is only one cord Swedish, which is little less than ur cord, or as 120 cubic feet is to 128." commend this Swedish stove t We' red anaran and show the second

ter could be so equipped with wheels and pinions as entirely to conceal the man with-in, like the automatom chess-player, and January. sentences were recorded by a wooden, instead of a living hand, the expression o thought would be at a premium, because the clock-work would seem to show that it cost something to make it.

We learn that an old German named

CAGED AT LAST .- Frank McDevitt, who figured extensively in Washington city some months past before the police magistrates as the hero of riotous acts, but always for

tunate enough to procure bail, has been safely lodged in jail at Baltimore for partici-pating in the election riots last fall in that city. Upon being arrested he played his usual game of drawing a pistol on the officens.

DRAMATIC EXHIBITIONS .- The Dramatic In stitute of this place will give a series of en-tertainments in the Court House on Thurs day, Friday and Saturday evenings. The services of the "Bloomsburg Band" are pro-curred to enliven the occasion. We bespeak for them crowded houses. Price of admis-sion 12⁴ cts., or 25 cts. for the series. Tickets to be had at the door.

B We observe that notices are posted up about the streets declaring that the Stores, Offices, and places of general business, will be closed on Friday, Christmas. This is Nathan R. Stunson, proprietor and editor of the New York Day Book, died in that icity, on Monday weak, of disease of the heart. He was 42 years old.

ces. Mrs. C's. trial has again been postponnd he relieved their ed. It is now set down for the first week in them all the morey he had, which necessita-

The President has 'nominated the Hon. Nathan Clifford, of Maine, as Associate Jus- the Pennsylvania Legislature, and if his head s as clear as his heart is warm, he certain! tice of the Supreme Court of the United States, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Judge Curtis. The Senate has deserves it.

not yet acted on the nomination. The nomination of Col. William A

the missionaries known to have been killed since the commencement of the mutinity were Rev. J. E. Freeman and wife; Rev Richardson as Governor of Nebraska, in place of Mark W. Izard, resigned, was on D. E. Campbell, wife and two childr day confirmed by the Senate. A. O. Johnson and wife; Rev. R. McMuller

THE VALUE OF A VOTE .- A single vote cast in New York city, fifty-six years ago, made the illustrious Jefferson President of the U. States.

and the American Presbyterian Mission The former loses £32,000 and the latte The large store of the Montour Iron Company, in North Danville, was closed last Fri-day morning.-Danville Intelligencer. £26,000.

RICE PLANTATIONS .- In the South there are 50,051 rice plantations, which yield an an-

The carriage of Ex-President Pierce has been sold at Concord, and the proceeds giv-en to the poor of his town.

body upon "the late excellent law allowing a salary instead of a per diam to members of Congress, whereby the expense and incon-venience of a called session will be greatly reduced." The innocent simplicity with which he assures hinself of their estive sym-pathy in a measure which will make them work out the worth of their wages is refresh-ing to behold.—Richmond Dupatch. By late despatches from Utah it is stated that the Mormons had stolen 600 head of cattle in sight of Major Alexander's camp. Danville willsoon be illuminated by gas. The works are finished.

ted his working his way to New Orleans more than a thousand imiles, on a coal boat Mr. Smith has been elected three times t

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OF BARNUM.-Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 18.-Iranistan, the splendid country seat of Mr. Barnum, was destroyed by fire last night about midnight. It is supposed to have been set on fire. Mr. Barnum had commenced refurnishing it, proposing to reside there.

A couple of New Zealand tribes lately MISSIONARIES KILLED IN INDIA .- Among gave a festival in honor of a chief. The raw materials consisted of 13 bollocks, 20,000 dried sharks, 20 baskets of fresh cels, 50 bas kets of pataki and mantaita, 50 bags of sugar, 8,000 kits of potatoes and komera, and nd wife-all of the American Presby terial 1,500 pounds of tobacco.

Mission. The mission property destroyed in estimated at the value of £70,800 -- Of this THE MINNESOTA ELECTION. - Prairie du chi-en, Wis., Dec. 19. - The St. Paul (Min.) dates heavy loss by far the greater portion falls up on the English Church Missionary Society to the 15th inst, have been received. The election canvass had not been completed. It was thought the democratic candidate for Governor, H. H. Sibley, would be declared elected. There was no election of United States Senator.

A Cool Hir .- Mr. Buchanan is said to b fond of a quiet thrust at the weakness of humanity. An illustration of this may be found near the close of his message to Con-SLAVE QUESTION IN VERMONT .- A bill was recently introduced icto the Legislature of Vermont which was intended to disfranchise gress, where he congratulates that patriotic body upon "the late excellent law allowing any person who should assist in the capture of a fugitive slave. On the 7th instant it was

thrown out of the House by a vote of 121 to

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nas, in Central America, on the 25th of No-vember, with 150 men. This overwhelm-ing force lanced without opposition. The party being so small, the expense of karg-ing them, when they are captured, will be light. has legalized the suspension of specie pay-ment by the banks, nutil the 15th of Novem-

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give the victory." They are determined to BURNING OF IRANISTAN, THE COUNTRY SEAT to fight for it." The Deseret News throws back the charge of treason upon the priests

to array a populous city against the author

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pressions of opinion there is the same singu-

ar mixture of truth and error, the same per

apparent blindness to the gross violations

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Bridger. The baggage and provision trains

were all safe, and the troops were in good spirits. This is the only news that transpired

relative lo the Utah Expedition.

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they preach .- Ledger.

the United States, and those who cannot sub-mit to its authority must take the other alter-

This result the Mormons fear must hanner

nd therefore their exasperation is great

Brother Brigham Young swears that, when "the time comes, he will lay waste all the improvements at Salt Lake." "The bosom

of the Almighty burns with anger," he says

"against those scoundrels"-meaning Cols Alexander Johnson. &c. "He will regard them

Alexander Johnson. &c. "He will regard them as mobs and treat them accordingly. Broth-er Kimball expresses his opinion of Senator Douglas, that "he is as big a damn'd rascal as ever walked." He calls Gen. Herney an "old squaw-killer." Elder Woodruff says

the Mormon community "hold the keys of this constituent and stand in the strong chur-

obes of the mountains, where the Lord can

native and leave the country.

ky, one buggy wagon, Harness, &c. GEORGE WEAVER, of the "higher law" party, who, it says, Bloomsburg, Dec. 23, 1857. openly advocated resistance to a decis the U. S. Supreme Court. Civil war, it says,

MARRIED. is raging in Kansas, and in California a Vig committee has set aside all law, and taken the lives of ten persons. In the city of New York influential papers are striving

On the 17th inst., by the Roy. William J. Eyer, Mr. EDWIN F. PARTRIDE, of the city of Philadelphia, to Miss HENRIETA H. HART-MAN, of Catawissa, Columbia county, Pa.

In Catawissa Valley, on Sunday Dec. 13th, by Rev. I. Bahl, Mr. JOSHUA KEHLE, to CATH-RINE DERK, both of that place.

On the 15th inst. by the same, in Berwick, Mr. HIRAM KERN, to Miss ELIZABETH MINER-VA KECK, both of Nescopeck, Luz. co., Ps.

On the 17th, at the same place, by the same, Mr. GEO. THOMAS, of Salem, to waship, to Miss MARGARET ANN BOWER, of Hollea-back township, both of Luzerne co, Pa-THE UTAH EXPEDITION .- St Louis Dec. 18. -The Leavenworth (K. T.) Herald of the

Dack township, boint of Luzane co, Fa: On the evening of the 13th inst., by Rev. W. Goodrich, Mr. Evan Thowas, and Mise HENRIGTTA ERASMUS, both of this place. In this place, by the same, on the evening of the 13th inst., Mr. JACKSON KARNS, and Mise Lynia ANN CRAMES, both of this place. 10th inst, announcing the arrival of an ex-press messenger from Utah, states that he passed Colonel Johnson's command near

DIER.

On the 12th of November fast, in Knox-ville, lows, Mrs. Jass, relict of Alexander Thompson, formerly of Espytown, Columbia connty, Pa., aged about 75 years.

In White Hall, of inflammation of the brain, a child of Andrew and Araminda Crawford aged about 8 months.

In Danville, on Monday last, after a p tracted illness, Mrs. WM. HAWCOCK, aged ab 34 years.

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