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CLEARFIELD, PA., FEBRUARY 13, 1856.

AMERICAN BANQUET .- On last Wednesday evening, a large number of Americans met at the house of W. W. Fleinming, in Curwensville, for the purpose of partaking of a sumptnous repast, which had been prepared expressly for the occasion, and for an interchange of sentiments. At about 81 o'clock, the company proceeded to the dining room, and after selecting M. A. Frank, Esq. as presiding officer, proceeded to dispose of the enticing fare before them, which was highly relished by all present, after which the following toasts were drank and met with a most hearty response :

1. THE AMERICAN PARTY—the sheet anchor of our political safety-may its efforts ever be crowned with success, and may the patriotic aspirations of its members be fully realized. 2. THE UNION OF THE STATES-One Life for the Nation : one Heart for the People. 3. James Pollock-Pennsylvania's first A merican Governor.

4. HENRY SOUTHER-our American Senator -the first member of our party elected in the District; may his course be creditable to his constituents and honorable to himself.

5. THE AMERICANS of Clearfield County. A number of other toasts were drank and feeling prevailed, which continued until the "witching hour" began to draw nigh, when those present dispersed and sought repose in dige, Savage, Shorter, Smith of Tenn., Smith the refreshing regions of Sleep.

OYSTER SUPPER .- There are pleasant little episodes in every individual's life, which are afterwards set forth as delicious morsels for the mental appetite. One of these happened to us last week. On Thursday, whilst busily engaged in our office, we were handed a neat note requesting "ourself and a lady to attend an oyster supper at the house of W. W. Flemming, Curwensville, at 84 o'clock," on the evening of that day. Having a decided weakness in the way of eating oysters, a supper of sufficient to insure a ready compliance on our Wakeman, Hughson and Haven of New York. part; but when we ascertained that the repast was to be graced and enlivened by the presence of the gentler sex, it would have required La., Richardson of Ill., and Miller of Mo .- 19. more stoical selfishness than we are possessed of, to deter us from participating. A folly ride of a little more than a half hour's duration, in the evening, brought us, in company with some ten or a dozen merry ladies and gentlemen, to the "Good Intent," where we found assembled a large number of our Curwensville neighbors, married and single. Immediately after our arrival, the company were ushered into the dining room, where sad havoc was soon made among the rich and delicate ovsters, as well as the other "creature comforts," with which the table was abundantly supplied. "The host and hostess" are deserving of much praise for the elegant manner in which the supper was prepared, the committee for their admirable arrangements, and the guests for their decorous conduct. A number of toasts were proposed, drank, and met with hearty responses; hilarity and good humor pervaded the entire company; and when, at a late hour, the party dispersed, all went away highly delighted. For ourself, we shall ever remember it with the most pleasurable emotions, as being connected with our first introduction to many of the citizens of Clearfield

THE SCALPEL .- This, in the words of its title page, is "An entirely original quarterly time on the question. Mr. Campbell, of Ohio. Expositor of the Laws of Health, and Abuses of Medicine and Domestic Life," edited by birth, had been diabolically murdered in the Edward H. Dixon, M. D., and published by De Witt & Davenport, New York, the Jan. No. of which is on our table. The ability and erudition of the editor is well known, and it is almost needless to say that he handles the literary scalpel with the same skillful dexterity that he does the surgical; cutting with unsparing hand at whatever is useless or pernicious in either the collegiate teachings or the prac- from Kansas. Gov. Reeder will, of course, titioners treatment; and to his proficiency in contest his seat. The matter will thus be subthis respect, the number before us fully attests. mitted to the Committee on Elections, who The miscellaneous matter which the Scalpet | will examine into it, and report the facts to contains is of a high order, and is pervaded by the House. Should it appear that Whitfield a rich vein of moral instruction that inevita- was not, as is alleged by his opposers, properbly leaves a lasting impression. We shall hail Iv elected, but returned as such in consequence with delight the regular visits of this enter- of fraudulent votes polled for him, the Comtaining and useful periodical.

us, with the limited information we possess, to Reeder. Should such be the result, a new arrive at anything like a correct estimate of election would undoubtedly be held in the terthe quantity of timber that will 'rafted in' this ritory. been; but it is the opinion of such as have the quantunities of judging than we, that though it may will not much exceed one-half, what it was last spr.

KATE WESTON: or to Will and to Do. Re-Jennie De Witt. We have received from the Derby, Actuary, C. A. A., at either of the bove book. It seems to be the aim of the authoress to impart useful lessons and great moral truths, as well as to amuse. The style is that an overwhelming corce was organizing on spirited and pleasing. The characters are the Missouri border, with supplies and and distinct in their delineations.

A SPEAKER ELECTED.

The following is the vote in Congress on the last, or 133d, ballot for Speaker. It will be seen that the votes for Mr. Banks came entirely from the North, while Gov. Aiken received 18 votes from Northern States, and 29 American votes from Southern States:

FOR MR. BANKS-Messrs. Albright, Allison, Ball, Barbour, Bennett of New York, Benison, Billinghurst, Bingham, Bishop, Bliss, Brenton, Bradshaw, Buffington, Burlingame, Campbell of Penn., Campbell of Ohio, Chaffee, Comins, Clark of Conn., Clawson, Colfax, Covode, Cragin, Cumback, Damrell, Davis of Mass., Day, Dean, De Witt, Dick, Dickson, Dodd, Durfee, Edie, Flagler, Galloway, Giddings, Granger, Gilbert, Grow, Hall of Mass., Harlan, Horton of N. Y., Holloway, Howard, Kelsey, Knapp, King, Knight, Knowlton, Knox, Kunkel, Leiter, Mace, Matteson, McCarthy, Meachman, Miller of N. Y., Morgan, Morrell, Murray, Mott, Nichols, Norton, Oliver of N. Y., Parker, Pearce, Pelton, Pennington, Perry, Pettit, Pike, Pringle, Purviance, Ritchie, Robbins, Roberts, Robison, Sabin, Sage, Sapp, Sherman, Simmons, Spinner, Stanton, Stranahan, Trafton, Tappan, Thorington, Thurston, Todd, Tyson, Wade, Walbridge, Waldron, Washburne of Wis. Washburne of Ill., Washburne of Me., Watson, Welch, Wood, Woodruff and Wooodworth-103.

For Mr. Aiken-Messrs. Allen, Barksdale, Bell, Bennett of Miss., Bocock, Bowie, Boyce, Branch, Brooks, Burnett, Cadwalader, Campbell of Ky., Carlile, Caruthers, Caskie, Cobb of Geo., Clingman, Cobb of Ala., Cox, Crawford; Davidson, Denver, Dowdell, Edmondson, Elliott, English, Ethereridge, Eustis, Evans, Foser, Faulkner, Florence, Fuller of Me., Goode, Greenwood, Hall of Iowa, Harris of Md., Harris of Iil., Harris of Ala., Herbert, Hoffman, Houston, Jowett. Jones of Tenn., Jones of Pa., Keitt, Kelly, Kennett, Kidwell, Lake, Letcher, Lindley, Lumpkin, Alexander K. Marshall of Ky., Humphrey Marshall of Ky., Marshall of Ill., Maxwell, McMullin, McQueeen, Miller o heartily received. Much enthusiasm and good Ind., Millison, Oliver of Mo., Orr, Paine, Peck, Phelps, Potter, Powell, Puryear, Quitman, Ricaud, Reade, Ready, Rivers, Rullin, Rust, Sanof Va., Smith of Ala., Sneed, Stephens, Stewart, Swope, Talbott, Trippe, Underwood, Vail, Walker, Warner, Watkins, Wells, Wheeler, Williams, Winslow, Wright, of Miss., Wright of Tenn., and Zollicoffer-100.

> FOR FULLER-Messrs, Broom, Clark of N.Y. Cullen, Davis of Md., Milward and Whitney-6. FOR CAMPBELL, of Ohio-Messrs, Dunn, Harrison, Moore and Scott-4.

Mr. Hickman voted for Mr. Wells, and Mr.

Wells for Mr. Hickman. ABSENT OR NOT VOTING .- Messrs, Fuller, BARCLAY! and Packer of Penn., Banks of Emries and Horton of Obio, Baly of Virginia, Craige of N. C., Seward of Georgia, Taylor of The following named Americans voted for Mr. Aiken, the Democratic and Nebraska candidate: Messrs, Ricaud, Harris and Hoffman of Md., Carlile of Va., Paine, Reade and Puryear of N. C., Trippe and Foster of Georgia, Smith of Ala., Lake of Miss., Eustis of La., Campbell, Underwood, Talbot, A. K. Marshall H. Marshall and Swope of Kv., Watkins, Rivers, Sneed, Ready, Etheridge and Zollicoffer of Tenn., Kennett, Potter, Lindley, Caruthers and Oliver of Missouri-29.

Total, 29, Southern American votes east with the Democrats. But one man elected as an administration man voted for Mr. Banks-Mr. Spinner of New York.

DELEGATE FROM KANSAS .- On Monday of last week the lower House of Congress was finally organized. The Speaker administered the oath, the representatives from each State advancing as their names were called for that purpose. The delegates from the Territories were likewise sworn. When the name of Mr. Whitfield, of Kansas, was called, Mr. Grow said that in deference to the wishes of his friends he would not object to Mr. W. being sworn. He thought, however, the circumstances would warrant the withholding of the oath. He hoped to be heard at some other said that a constituent of his, a Kentuckian by most cowardly manner, shot in the back, as he had been credibly informed, by an officer under the pay of the General Government, in Kansas. An objection to the administration of the oath to Mr. Whitfield, would only tend to greater confusion, after their excited strug. gle, and hence he would not insist upon it. Gen. Whitfield was then sworn as the Delegate mittee will report against him. At the same time it is extremely doubtful whether a Com-THE TIMBER BUSINESS .- It is impossible for mittee can be got to report in favor of Gov.

COSMOPOLITAN ART ASSOCIATION .- The second annual distribution of the works of art by this Association, has been postponed from the 31st of January, to the 28th inst., what it was last sp. The market, however, (the same as last year,) at which time it will large surplus of last year's policy, as there is a positively take place. This postponement has hands of consumers in the East. yet in the been found necessary in order to receive the reports of the distant Secretaries. Memberships may yet be obtained by addressing C. L. gentlemanly and obliging publishers, DeWitt Office, 248 Broadway, New York, or Western Office, 10 Water Street, Sandusky, Ohio.

Kansas.-Late advices from Kansas state drawn with a close eye to nature, and marked artillery, to invade Kansas, demalish the towns and butcher the inhabitants.

A QUARREL AHEAD.

Washington letter writers state that an inmonious action in the Democratic National usual falsehood of the reports forwarded by the

Convention at Cincinnati.

feel that it has made a mistake in giving its which such herrid atrocity fails to stir. been reached, and universal good brotherhood of that paper and threw them into the river. was to be the result in our country. We saw nothing of this ourself, and felt that more and now they discover the mistake. Hence the violent agitation commenced by them, and pany, which visited that place on the 15th to sal feeling of indignation and disgust.

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON .- Feb. 6 .- The recent dispatches from Mr. Wheeler, U. States Minister to Nicaragua, represent Gen. Walker's military force to consist of 1200 men, and effecting a union of all the Central American States. He spiritedly defends his course in recognizing the new Nicaragua government, in raply to Mr. Marcy's letter on that subject.

ily quarrel may therefore be looked for .-

application to be received as Minister from Nicaragua, but as former objections to him and his Government have not been removed, marched on the Ruffians and demanded their succeed? the probability is he will be disappointed.

The city is literally swarming with officeseekers under the House organization.

Feb. 7 .- In connection with the long stan. ding discussion relative to Central American affairs and the question of coasting limits between Costa Rica and Nicaragna, a new claim has been put in by New Grenada, laying pre-Grenada, while expressing her readiness to relinquish all the territory on the coast, from Cape Gracias a Dies to the extreme South, insists that the tract of land, so exclusively Grenada, in virtue of titles conferred upon duct of the murderers resembles more that of her by former treaties between the Republic infuriated savages than anything else. of Columbia and the former United Province of Central America.

Feb. 8 .- Much excitement was occasioned throughout the city at noon to-day, from an similar murders. The blood of this man rests accident occurring to the veteran Sanator from Michigan, Gen. Cass. While coming from the Patent Office, about 12 o'clock, he lost his are not taken to protect the unfortunate inhasix steps to the pavement, cutting his head very badly near the temple, and causing in sensibility for a considerable time. He was taken up and conveyed to the National Hotel. and medical aid immediately summoned. A report spread that he had fractured his skull, causing the most painful anxiety. His physicians, however, soon announced that no bones had been broken and that the injuries were less serious than had been feared, and express the opinion that he is in no danger.

The New York Dutchman says that who evver, peep under, now to the left, now to the right, one flutter and a rush, and then you bave him. That's the way its done.

The telegraph reported from Kansas some teresting Democratic quarrel is brewing in the time since an alarming collision at Easton, on leans Bee, writing on the 19 January, gives Persia, arrived at this port at 91 o'clock, to-Senate, which is likely soon to come to a the day of the State election, in which several the following highly interest head, and produce endless difficulties to har- men on both sides had been killed. With the condition of affairs in the Border Ruffians, the blame of this collision It seems that Senator Douglas, who was at was ascribed to the Free-State men, the agthe time detained by ill health at Cleveland, gressor being alledged to be a Captain Brown wrote to some of his Democratic associates at the head of a military company from Lawthat he desired the postponement of Shannon's | rence, who had come in contact with another nomination, and all important territorial busi- military company from Kickapoo.

ness, until his arrival in Washington. Com- A day or two after the telegraph contradictpliance with his request is due to his position | ed its own story, and reported the affair at Easslavery agitation, and as the Hercules whose few days past letters have begun to strive strength and prowess are relied on to carry it from Kansas, in which the matter regains its any attempt of he insurgents to liberate the through to an issue not disastrous to his party, original seriousness. We published on Satur- prisoners, telepiphic communication had been and as the Chairman of the Committee on Ter- day two letters of this sort-one from Lawritories. It is, however, understood that Judge rence, the other from Leavenworth-but at larly Haro v mariz. In the environs of Cor Douglas does not concur in the administrative the same time we expressed the hope and be- doba the decence, too heavily laden with koff to suspend hostilities in the Crimea .-policy of fighting things out in Kansas, and lief that the bloody story told in them must eight soldier on the top, lost its balance, and Russia's sincerity is as much doubted as on will oppose grants of money or men for that be an exaggeration. But that story is fully was overtuned in the middle of a dreadfully former occasions, but appearances are all fair purpose. Mr. Bright, will also, it is rumored, confirmed by the letters which we copied from | bad road. | r. Brito, the officer most confided oppose the President on these essential points. | the St. Louis Democrat, and by a letter from | in by the Overnment, was grievously wound-The Cass and Douglas squatter sovereignty our correspondent at Leavenworth, which ed, and cold no longer continue his journey. doctrine, as now construed by them, does not leaves no doubt that the Border Russans, en- Just then hare was incontinently attacked by seem to be much relished by Southern Hot; couraged by the impunity which they enjoy, a violent desentery, which compelled him frespurs; and hence the disposition of the latter have perpetrated a new murder, far outdoing quently to leave the diligence, in company to secure the nomination of Gen. Pierce for all their other exploits in point of cowardice with Figuera. Repeating this manocurre again re-election. The fact is, the South begins to and brutality. Cold indeed must be the heart and again, he obtained apple opportunity for

approval and support to Judge Douglas' move- The facts are these: The city of Leavenment to repeal the Missouri Compromise; and | worth, though it contained a Free-State ma- diligence reached a place called Salsipuedes, there is a growing suspicion among Southern | jority, and had a Free-State Mayor and Com. it was perceived that Haro had suddenly dismen that they have over-reached themselves, | mon Council, yet unfortunately had no provi- appeared. Figuera has been arrested as an acor, it may be, been over-reached by cunning sion of Sharp's riff's. It had no leader of complice in his escape, and is now in prison little Douglas. Those from the South who commanding courage and predence, and, be- here, but I doubt whether anything will be sustained the Kansas-Nebraska iniquity in ing situated close on the Missouri line, was done to him. After the flight of Haro, Pache-Congress, returned to their constituency, beas- particularly exposed to Border-ruffian inva- co and Zires might have easily decamped, but ting that they had achieved for the South a sion. Of this the 'boxer-ruffians' have taken they remained quiet, and did not seek to avoid great victory; that they had obtained from the advantage. The voting upon the acceptance | their destiny. The latter two arrived at New North an acknowledgment of the principle of of the State Constitution drew to that town a Orleans, on board the Texas. popular sovereignty, by which a perfect equal- Missouri mob, who attacked the polls by sur- For some days after the disappearance of ity was brought about between the North and prise, knocked down and nearly killed one of Haro, we were injunorance of his whereabouts, the South, in the territories, and that now the the Inspectors who attempted to save the bai- but have finally ascertained that he joined apple of discord, which had so long disturbed | lot-box, which the ruffians seized and carried | the insurgents at Zacapountla, under the comthe country, and had been productive of so off-thus, for the time, breaking up the elec- mand of Guitian and Orolios, and was immemuch evil, even threatening a dissolution of tion. A few days after, in the absence of the diately appointed General-in-Chief of the the Federal Union, had been removed. The editor and proprietor of the Territorial Regis-Southern papers, especially the Democratic, fer, published at Leavenworth, who had gone lauded the authors and supporters of the mea- to attend a convention to nominate officers unsure in the most extravagant terms. Accord- der the State Constitution, a Missouri toob vi ing to their account, a political millenium had sited the town and seized the press and types

Finding it impossible to preserve order and their determination to fight it out, as Presi- prevent an election, were not only defeated of dent Pierce seems to be willing to do; but in their purpose, but during their absence from their election.

> On the 19th the voting took place at Strangrelease. This was conceded, but the parties was supposed, mortally.

In the morning at daylight, the Free-State

This took place before the arrival of the President's late message. The arrival of that message will probably be the signal for twenty on the head of President Pierce, and it will rest on the head of Congress too, if instant stens cruel assassinations .- New York Tribune.

THE SOUND DUES .- A rumor was current in Europe at last advices that the United States offered to Denmark the sum of 40,000 thalers. (\$30,000,) as a complete compensation for the expenses made by Denmark heretofore in keeping up the navigation of the Sound. Further, that the United States, while resisting the principle of the right of dues after the acceptation by Denmark of the indemnity for expenses anterlorily incurred, offers an annual sum, er wishes to get along in this world has only though very small, as a contribution to the exto take a few lessons of a hen chasing a grass- penses which Denmark will incur in the mainhopper. With a long neck and a quick eye, tenance of signals, light-houses, &c., on its take a few hurried steps, stop short, peep, o- shores. These propositions are said to have arrived in Copenhagen in the form of a note from the American Secretary of State.

AFFAIRS IN MEXIO the New Or-The Mexican correspondent

would soon have among sent from Mexico to Va Cruz, to be shipped on board the Texas. orumstances have somewhat modified the actracy of this statement. and day, and the purpose of frustrating | The crew were saved and taken to Liverpool. sounding his companion, and securing his complicity by a heavy bribe. At length, when the

Comonfort, after the treachery of Lallave's command, which deserted him, and passed a- treaty, will be commenced forthwith. ver to the insurgents, organized a select brigade, and appointed as its commander Severo-Castillo, a General in whom he reposed the utmost confidence. Castillo left Mexico ostenharm than good would be the consequence to the Free-State Mayor resigned, and a Border be had an interview with Comonfort, and pres. the South, of the measure alluded to. What Ruflian was chosen in his place. The new sing his hand, swore solemnly to be faithful to has been the result? Let us, for a moment, Mayor issued a Proclamation forbidding any him even unto death. Having reached Sansee. A brief year and a half has scarcely bection for State officers to be held at Leaven- Juan de los Llanos, beyond Puebla, he passed St. Petersburg by Holland. rolled round, and what we believed and antici- worth, under pretense that it would produce and remained inactive. The government as-

Castillo's brigade, together with that of Guitian, and Haro at the head, proceeded to Puethis, it seems they will have the opposition of Kickapoo, a town on the Missouri some dis- bla, which is now under siege. Public atten-Messrs. Douglas and Bright, and probably Gen. | tance above Leavenworth, the Free-Statemen | tion is absorbed by these movements, and it Cass, and an interesting little Democratic fam- there, where it was not supposed they would seems to have completely ovariooked Gen. Udare to vote at all, very quietly completed raga, who is drumming up his partisans in Queretaro and San Luis, with, as I learn, indifferent success.

er Creek. At night, after the polls were clo- Haro the leader of the reactionary revolution sed, a considerable body of Ruffians made their is ambitious, unprincipled, and dissolute. appearance to seize the ballot-boxes. But the | without a particle of prestige. He is the last Free-State men were prepared and armed, and man ever to become the liberator of his counhe says Nicaragua will ultimately succeed in the Ruffians, not daring to attack them, after try. His plan is simply undisguised reaction, some parleying encamped at a distance,- the tyranny of the army, the despotism of the About midnight a few of the Free-State men, clergy, the dictatorship-in short, a return to who, thinking that all was quiet, had set out all the evils which have afflicted Mexico so on their return home, were intercepted by the long and so severely. His success, in my op-Parker H. French has again made a formal Ruffians. One, however, escaped, bringing inion, would bring about more terrible days back the news that his companions were pris- in Mexico, than those experienced under the oners, when the men at Stranger Creek administration of Santa Anna. But will be

I should rejoice at being able to assure you did not separate without some firing, in which of the contrary, but the present Government several of the Ruffians were wounded-one, it has committed so many blunders from the very commencement, that it has inspired the reacsionists with strong hopes of triumph. If it men at Stranger Creek started for their homes. had struck first, and paralyzed afterwards, its Among them was a party of eight, headed by strength would now be irresistable, but instead Mr. Brown, who had gone from Leavenworth of this, it first amused the public with innutensions to the same boundry which Costa Rica to assist the men of Stranger Creek in defend- merable manifestos, and then concocted a seclaimed through the instrumentality of the late | ing themselves against intruders. This party | ries of inefficient, lifeless measures that pleas-Felipe Molina, who published an interesting fell in with near a hundred Border Ruffiaus, ed no party, and disgusted all. A capital misand comprehensive work on that subject. New by whom they were made prisoners, and by take was its hostility simultaneously proclaimwhom Mr. Brown, after he had given up his ed to the army and clergy, while it failed to arms, was murdered in cold blood in the most | act with decision against either the one or the shocking and brutal manner. The other six other. Forgetting the maxim "Divide and prisoners had a very narrow escape, as had al- Govern," it failed to use the army in order to claimed by the late Minister of Costa Rica, so some other Free-Statemen who were pur- break up the elergy, which, in its turn, would belongs, and always has belonged, to New sued and fired at by these assassins. The con- have been subsequently destroyed. Its halfmeasure, hesitation, and lack of energy, have occasioned the alliance now completed between its two adversaries. The clergy foments the fanaticism of the lower classes, and furnishes the funds, while the army points its weapons against the Government.

Nevertheless, the people, I am satisfied, are opposed to reaction, and if the Government acts with even tolerable wisdom and sagacity, foot-hold, and was precipitated some five or bitants of Kansas against these cowardly and the insurgents will be overthrown. The position of things is now clearly and unequivocally defined. It is a struggle between liberal principles and absolutism. The triumph of the former will inaugurate a new era of improvemt, moral, social and political.

Unhappily the nation at large exhibits an anconquerable apathy. You cannot conceive the obstacles encountered by the government in organizing its battallions of the National Guards, even though the pay has been increased to 50 cents per day. Thus it has succeeded only in forming a few. Its hopes are now centred in Vidauri, and in the troops it expects to receive through him, from the Northern frontier. If these troops arrive in time the revolution will be checked otherwise it may triumph. Such is at present the political condition of the country, and as you must perceive, it is highly critical. Time will soon tell the lale. CHAIN PUMPS, for sale at the "Old Corner highly critical. Time will soon tell the lale.

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New York, Feb. 9.-The new iron steamer g account of the day, after a run of about 14 days. She brings news from Liverpool to Jan. 26. The steam-In my last letter I in ned you that you ship Belgique came near foundering at sea, on Messrs. Haro y having sprung a leak 700 miles west of the Le-Tamariz, Pacheco and ires, who had been | zards, and it was only by the united exertions of the passengers and crew that she was kept afloat until reaceing Southampton, where she was found to have 6 feet of water in her hold. The three exiles a leave Mexico under an One of her boilers had also burned out. The escort of 25 men, comanded by three officers, bark Mary Green from Liverpool for Philadel-Messrs. Brito. Firera and Garcia Conde .- phia with a general cargo, sprung a leak at sea as one of the chief originators of the existing ton to be of no consequence. But within a Orders had been given them to travel night and was abandoned on the 6th ult., in lat. 51.

> THE PEACE PROPECTS .- The peace prospects are apparently progressing, but some days suspended. cance, however, favored singu- must yet clapse before the preliminaries can be signed; but the Czar has ordered Gortschaand apparently straightforward.

The order to cease hostilites has been given by the Czar, without waiting for a formal armistice, altho' it is rumored that an armistice has been agreed upon for three months.

France, England and Austria continue to socord, although it is foreseen that grave questions must arise during the negotiations for peace. No place of meeting has yet been docided on, but a despatch received on Friday, the authenticity of which is doubted, says that it will be either Paris or London, and also that Baron Brunow will be the Russian Plenipotentiary. It will be at least the 2d of February, before all the preliminary signatures are appended to the agreement to meet.

In the meantime, Consols are up. They had reached 01, but closed on Friday at 90% a 90%. Money was slightly easier, but the rates were unchanged. The bullion in the Bank of England has increased £8,000.

Loxnon, Jan. 26 .- The Daily News learns on undoubted authority that the preliminary trea. ty of peace will be signed probably before the 20th, and certainly before Parliament meets.

An armistice will be concluded immediately after signing the preliminaries, and the negotiations, with a view to a final conprehensive

The News further learns that it is the determination of the Allied Powers to exercise to the full extent the right reserved to them by the fifth article of the Austrian proposals, to hat the city was conquered by the Ruffians, sibly to attack Guitian. Before his departure bring forward additional stipulations for the general welfare of Europe.

A despatch foom Berlin states that the Peace proposals were strongly supported in

The Daily News city article says: "The that kind would alone have been inducement | Mass., Aiken of S. C., Valk, Childs, Edwards, | pated would be the result has, practically, al- | a riot. In consequence of this proclamation | tonished at his conduct, demanded an explanaready been realized. Both Kansas and Ne- the persons deputed to hold the election deter- tion. He answered that he needed a supply tion of a per cent., but after so marked a riso braska will be Free States. This is now deem- mined, under authority vested in them for that of money. The sum required was forthwith as that lately witnessed a partial relapse is not ed a fixed fact, even by the South, and now, purpose, to adjourn it for four days and to sent, and no sooner was it received, than the surprising. The chief depressing influence when too late, her Hotspurs discover that they hold it on the 19th. A similar adjournment perfidous scoundrel united his forces with appears to rest with the continued sales on committed an egregious blunder in commit- was also made of the election at Stranger those of the insurgents, and declared against government account. The Bank of England ting themselves to the Squatter Sovereignty | Creek, otherwise called Easton, about twelve | the government. This is a spectacle to be having made large advances to Government, doctrine. They accepted it as just and right, miles from Leavenworth. Thus, the Kicka- witnessed nowhere out of Mexico, and even sells stock for the latter, and thus draws the poo Rongers, a Border-Ruffian military com- here Castillo's defection has inspired a univer- notes issued in payment of dividends. Owing to the demand in money against these sales. and to meet to-day's final instalment of the Turkish loan, the money market on the Stock Exchange was rather stringent. Lenders could easily get 6 per cent on Government securities. Out of doors, however, there was no tightness."

The Lon. Times intimates that Lord Chrondon will represent Great Britain at the Conferences, which will probably be held at Frankfort, after the preliminaries of peace are signed.

Purla., Feb. 11, Flour is selling at \$7.75, \$3 and \$9.50. White Wheat at \$1.85a1.90, Red \$1.70a1.75. Rye is steady at \$1.10. Corn is dull-but selling at 67a68 cts. per bushel.

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THOS. J. McCULLOUGH, ATTORNEY AT LAW and DISTRICT ATTORNEY, Clearfield, Pa., may be found at his office in Shaw's Row, four doors west of the "Mansion House." Deeds and other legal instruments prepared with promptness and accuracy. | Feb. 13-1y.

BIBLE SOCIETY.—The Clearfield Bible ociety will meet at the Presbyterian Church of this place, on Wednesday Evening. 20th inst., at 01 o'clock. An eletion for officers will be held.
Several addresses are expected to be delivered.— All are urgently solicited to attend. By order of the President.

RIED PEACHES, of superior quality, for sale at \$2 per bushel, at the cheap cash store [feb. 13] R. MOSSOP.

PACON.—A large lot of BACON for sale, cheap, for each, at [feb. 13] MOSSOP'S ISSOLUTION .- The partnership heretofore existing between J. & H. D. Patton was this day dissolved by mutual consent. The books of the late firm remain in the hands of H. D Patton, who will pay all debts against said firm. The

Notes and Judgments have been transferred to John Patton. JNO. PATTON. H. D. PATTON. Jan. 21st, 1856. N. B. Having taken the stock of merchandise lately owned by the firm of J. & H. D. Patten, and added a fresh supply within the last ten days, I will be glad to furnish all our old customers, as well as new ones, with goods, at the "Old Corner

Stand," at low prices. H. D. PATTON Curwensville, Feb. 13, 1856. COOKING and PARLOR STOVES, for sale in Curwonsville, at the store of H. D. PATTON.

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