J. W. CHAPMAN, Editor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1849:

Congress-Protracted contest for Speaker, We gave last week the result of ten unsuccessof Georgia, the Loco candidate, got from 103 down 99, and Robert C. Winthrop of Massachusetts, Whig candidate and Speaker of last Congress, t from 96 to 99; while David Wilmot of this d half a dozen southern Whig votes, and several are had a number of scattering votes at each

On Wednesday there were four more votes tain for Speaker of the House, in which Winthrop got up to 99 and Cobb down to 89, and the scattervotes still increasing. A proposition was made alter the rule so as to make the highest number Totes an election, but it was voted down, as re also several other motions, umong which was ne that the House should choose a Speaker from be four highest, or if this proved ineffectual after wo or three ballotings, to choose one of the two

During four more trials on Thursday, four on riday, and six more on Saturday, making in all times voting, Mr. Winthrop got up to 102 and Mr. Cobb down to 5, while many of the Lucos afer running Mr. Richardson of Illinois up to 20 or finally went for Mr. Potter of Ohio, giving him the 28th trial 76 votes. These are the latest ults received in figures up to the present date, ind the whole matter is yet in doubt. One thing pretty certain, however, that the corn is so nearthelled off from that Cobh, there is no chance Either, therefore, Mr. Winthrop (against hom there is no shadow of objection, excepting with five southern Whigs that he is a Free Soiler, nd with a few Free Soilers that he is not rank ough Free Soiler to suit them.) must be elected fentually, for the Locos and Free Soilers must orm an unnatural union on some new man, or there an be no Speaker elected for some time to come. The Senate in the mean time, having been duly rganized on the first day of the session, have met nd adjourned from day to day, while waiting for he organization of the House. The President's nessage has been ready for delivery too, ever since he meeting of Congress, but cannot be made pubic till this organization is accomplished. It is, ntolerably long-winded messages of the late Presilent Polk. This is certainly an improvement much be applauded—especially by the Printers.

P. S. Our latest news is up to Monday, whenree more votes were taken for Speaker, with pretty much the same result as the last. Potter, he highest Loco at the last, it is said has declined. nd all is still in uncertainty.

While in daily expectation of the Presient's Message we have prepared very little editorial matter, and now when going to press, our culmns are filled with the short miscellaneous articles, general news and advertisements which have en set up for this week.

We are happy to observe again some sympms of returning sanity and approaching decency n the Locofoco organ. Its late weekly "diatribes" f grees personalities and abuse having been met calling the same profits carned by the bank, and from such profits making dividends. This, of course. was exhausting the real capital, so that the stock was actually reduced from its par value of \$50 to about \$33 per share. Thus it was in the fall of

CONDENSED ITEMS.

their name-sake, Col. H. L. Scott, who was Aid the General during his campaign in Mexico.

Col. James Watson Webb, editor of the N. Y. oung second wife, named Mrs. Cram. of a wealthy Europe as Charge to Austria.

Twenty choice Saxon Sheep imported from Brerained dog, arrived at New York last week.

Double eagles or \$20 gold pieces are about to be sed for circulation by the U.S. Mint.

ar St. Louis lately. They were from Europe drouer Cashier.

Mr. Curmichael, the Cashier, having died, Mr. Curmichael, the Bank and devoted his and bound for some Catholic institution out West. roods near Gloucester Furnace in New Jersey.

The seat of Government for the State of Louisia-Baten Rouge, the residence of President Taylor.

The New York & Erie Railroad Company hate established a ferry over the Hudson river at Piermont, so that while the navigation is obstructed by ice, passengers can pass over and be conveyed until there was an entirely new order of things, and the safety of the institution was beyond a per-

Two men named Joel K. Gabriel and William Young, got into a fatal quarrel, (of which liquor was the exciting cause,) at Plymouth, Luzerne co. lately, and the latter was killed

A man engaged on the Washington Railroad rom Pittston into Wayne county, was literally, blown to pieces lately in blasting a rock.

North Branch Canal. The Board of Caual Commissioners made the fol-

1:4.2

lowing allotments of the work on the North Branch Sec. 11-Jacob Seiler & Co. 12—Dykens & Wendel

21-John M'Cord 27-Patrick Burke 67-Patrick Burke 69-Sturdivant & Little 75-Jacob Seiler & Co 98—J & J Lamon 111—John Snodgrass 112-John Snodgrass 113-Mead & Carrigan 114-Francis Blair & Co. 134-Jackson M'Fadden 159-John Stardivant 162-George Leibrick 178 Cochran & M'Lane 174 John M'Mahon

182-Rody M'Gee & Co.

183 Edward Kerns & Co. 184-Wm. Phelan & Co. Late Foreign News.

By the arrival of the Caledonia bringing news from England up to the 10th of November, intelli-Minister from this Government, by the President of the French Republic. This of course disap-Ulion and other Locoloco croakers who confidentattempts to choose a Speaker of the House du- ly predicted a rupture with France and a refusal Monday and Tuesday, in which Howell Cobb to receive Mr. Rives by the French government. ONE WEEK LATER

November.

From Hungary we learn that fresh condemnatriet had 6 or 8 Free Soil votes, M. P. Gentry tions are taking place and no fewer than 15 additional executions at Arad are threatened daily.

General Haynan is carrying on his unrelenting

cruelties unchecked by higher authority.

The presence of the English naval force at the Dardanelles, and the hourly expected arrival of the French fleet, occasions some excitement at Constantinople, and the Emperor of Russia continues to show not a little irritation at the decisive attitude aken by France and England.

Kossuth and his friends were still at Widdenthe report that he and his fellow exiles are to be in prisoned in Turkish dungeons to gratify the Emperor of Russia, which has been in circulation, is not confirmed by the above arrival, and is doubtless

A. St. John's Card.

The following is the Canp of Ansel St. John as ublished in the N. Y. Herald some weeksago, which was alluded to last week, as calling forth the artiele from this place which we copied:

To the Editor's of the Herald:

GENTLEMEN-Permit me through the medium of our paper, to correct two or three of the various mistatements put forth in relation to the Bank of Susquehanna County. It has been stated that I was the agent of the Bank for the redemption of its notes. To this, I reply, that I have not been the agent of the Bank, but purchased the paper on my wn account and at thy own risk, and so informed persons dealing with me. It has been stated that there was a defalcation of \$85,000 at the Bank.— The Directors I am very correctly informed, do not claim that there is any defalcation on the part of the present Cashier C. P. De Lamatter, or of the former Cashier Thos. P. St. John. There are assets and vouchers to cover the whole amount, but the Directors think it best to say that on a portion of them, amounting to \$60,000, and the money on most of that sum having recently been paid out, they never granted their assent. They might in say they had sanctioned none of the transactions of the bank, for their gross neglect of duty and violation of their trust, is apparent to every one familliar with the dealings of the the Bank, and by which they have rendered themselves liable to the stock holders of the Bank. It has been stated that there was \$200,000 in circulation, and only \$25 in however, reported to be a brief and concise docu-bent, not occupying half the average length of the assets and vouchers to cover the whole amount is sued, whether much or little, (and of the am sunt] am not informed) and if they are not found in Bank it is probably because a few of the Directors, have taken them out for the use of themselves and friends. I suppose I am the largest creditor of the Bank, and may ere long, have occasion to enquire into the disposition of the assets, as also the liability of the Directors for neglect of duty. There have been extraordinary efforts made to crush, as by one blow, the former Cashier, Thos. P. St. John, prompt ed partly by private malice, and partly by private malice, and partly for the purpose of drawing off public attention from other parties. He is prepared for a full and fair hearing, and the public are requested to suspend their judgement until that

New York Nov. 10, 1349, A. ST. JOHN

State Bank at Morris. This institution, for several years before the fall of 1845, had been doing but very little of what was a legitimate banking business, and consequently Prof. Webster says, took place at the counter in earning nothing for its stockholders. It is true that his lecture room, and that Dr. Parkman left the the editor's humiliating confession made, by adding the interest that had accrued on there were occasional dividends, but these were ublished some time ago, he has wisely concluded protested and suspended debts due the bank, and August," as he says. We are glad of it, was exhausting the real capital, so that the stock let them pass unmolested so long as they will keep 1845, when a party of gentlemen, by representaing a safe and profitable business, and that, althou it had sustained some losses, yet its stock was A daughter of General Scott was married lately \$15,000 of the stock, (the Bank itself owing \$16, (0.00.) A change was then made in its officers: Wm. N. Wood was made President, and Wm. A

The gentlemen who, by this arrangement, had ourier and Enquirer, was lately married to a become the owners of the Bank, were using considdrable of the funds of the institution for their awn lamily in New York, on the eve of his sailing for the imposition that had been practiced in selling to them the stock, and the representations which deceived them as to the capacity of the bank to do business, there would have been little danger to the institution from this cause. Mr. Wood, the President at this time, being the Surrogate of the county of Morris, did not have the time to devote to the business of the bank that the other officers had, and consequently its management was confi-Six Monks died of cholera on board of a steamer ded principally to the Cashier and Mr. Condict, its

Five Bears have been killed this fall in the time to its management. Upon his examination into its affairs, he was surprised to find that more than the amount of the whole capital of the Bank has been removed from New Orleans up to this must be lost in an effort to reduce it to active was in a suspended debt, and that considerable of capital, and also that the large loans then recently made to new parties had put to hazard the safety of the institution. He at once informed the Di rectors of the condition of the bank, and of his own determination never to pay out a bill of the bank adventure. He was opposed in this way by some of the Directors, but he remained firm in his purpose, declaring that they might thrust him out of the bank, but they would not induce him to issue another of its notes in its then condition. By his firmness he saved the failure of the Bank, and the public from loss. Its failure at that time would

have instantly happened, but for his course. The gentlemen who had the majority of the stock, finding that they were deceived and that the bank would not cerve their private purposes, refused to pay their indebtedness to the unless it would receive their stock at the prices they paid for it. This the bank was compelled to do: so that by the operation, the capital stock in the hands of the stockholders was reduced to \$20 per share in value, and the Bank became the owner of its own capital stock, except about 13,000 dol-

The Bank did nothing from this time forward but redeem its liabilities, and prepare for the commencement of a new career. Its liabilities were all called in to about 5,000 dollars.

Thus it stood at the meeting of the Legislature, in January, 1819; at which time. Win. N. Wood and his friends were willing to take hold of the institution—resuscitate it, and bring it forward to the hid of the business wants of the county, upon condition that the old officers and the persons who bore the apearance of having been used in treading dewn tan. had been connected with its management previous-ly and who had managed it so badly, would retire This they agreed to do. Then the application of last winter was made—an application necessary to

would have been served if others had kept faith gence was received of the reciption of Mr. Rives as returned with the relief sought from the Legislature, than he found that the persons who had promised to retire, had combined with others to

keep the control of the Bank away from him, and points the hopes of the Washington Democratic for speculative purposes. He saw there was no Utilion and other Lecologo croakers who confident possibility of counteracting the malign influences which were at work, and he dissolved his connecttion with the institution, and disclaimed all respon-

sibility thenceforth.

The subsequent history of the Bank—with the The steamer Canada arrived at Halifax on Wed. agencies which wrought its destruction, and gross-needed, bringing news from England to the 17th of ly defrauded the people—is now the subject of Judicial investigation, and it would be improper to parade in a public journal facts and details which are in a fair process of authentic development by the tribunals of justice, and which seriously impli cate individuals who have heretofore enjoyed a full share of public respect and consideration. Sussex

Bloody Tragedy in Boston.

The Sussex (N. J.) Register has compiled the following details of the shocking tragedy in Boston which we briefly mentioned last week:

Mr. George Parkman, an aged, wealthy, and we'll-known physician of Boston, suddenly disap-peared on the 23d of November; and no trace was coverable of his whereabouts until a week after wards, when a most horrible developement was standing, and generally respected and esteemed.

Dr. Parkman was a very punctual man, and never left home without fixing the hour when he would return. His absence at duner on the 23d, consequently alarmed his family, and this alarm, as his mysterious absence became more protracted extended to his acquaintances and the citizens gen erally. The whole Police force of the city was put in requisition, and on the Monday following, his brother in law, Mr. Robt. G. Shaw, offered reward of \$3000 for any information that would lead to his discovery. On Thursday following, (Thanksgiving day,) the belief that he had been murdered seemed most probable, and \$1000 reward was offered for the recovery of the body. On Friday, the next day it was settled that he was last seen going into the Medical College, (a branch of Harvard University,) in North Grove street, in Boston, and accordingly a constant watch was kept about the building. The circumstances that led to the arrest of Prefessor Webster, and the subsesequent discoveries, are thus narrated by the Boston Atlas, of Dec. 3d

In the early part of the month of November, Dr. Parkman called at Prof. Webster's lecture room, in the Medical College in North Grove street, while the professor was engaged in delivering a lecture before the students, and he waited until the lecture was over, and the students had all left. He then asked Professor Webster for the money due him, and after some conversation, in which both parties were excited, Prof. Webster desired him to wait until the 23d of November, as all the tickets for the lectures, engaged by the students, had not been paid for, but would in all probability be by that time. Dr. Parkman, it is stated, left the building a good deal excited. On Thursday afternoon, Nov. 22, Dr. Parkman called at the residence of Prof. Webster, in Cambridge, who being absent, he left word with his wife that he wished to have her husband call at his (Dr. Parkman's) house the day after, about 9 o'clock, Prof. Webster called at Dr. Parkman's house, in Walnut-st., and the doctor being out, he lift word for him that he would pay him, if he would call at his room at the College soon after I o'clock. Dr. Parkman, Prof. Webster states, called at the Medical Gollege about 11 o'clock, and was spaid by him (Webster) 8483 64, which amount was to take up two notes and can-

the building. As early last week as Tuesday, Professor Web. W. Halleck. ster's apartments in the College were searched by ica in his presence, and nothing was then found furnishing any clue to the Dr.'s sudden dis-appearance. The suspicions, however, still seemed o increase, that Dr. Parkman had never quitted the college buildings, and as there was one part of it which had not been searched, which was the vault directly underneath Prof. Webster's labratory, the only access to which was through a water closet in the labratory, Mr. Ephraim Littlefield the person who has charge of the building, was directed to effect an entrance into the vault without forcing the lock of the closet door. He did so, and discovered, about 4 o'clock that afternoon, portions of a human body. These portions were the pelvis, the right thigh and the right leg. Littlefield im-mediately proceeded to Dr. Bigelow's office, and

acquainted him with the fact. Directions were immediately given for the arrest of Prof. Webster, which was accomplished by officers Clapp, Starkweather and Spurr, who found him at his house in Cambridge, and who told him that Dr. Parkman's relatives were desirous that a further and more thorough examination should be made of the college, and wished to have him present at the time. He got in the carriage with the officers, and was driven to Leverett street Jail— When he was taken into the office of the jail, he asked, "What does this mean?" "What am I here for ?" Col. Clapp replied, that he was arrested on charge of having murdered Dr. George Parkman, at the inedical College of North Grove-st., on Fri-

day; all the reply which he made was, "Why is this?" What is it for?" this I "What is it for I At 10 o'clock, the next day, the County attorney, Mr. Parker, and several professional gentlemen called upon Prof. Webster, and requesting him to accompany them, to which he voluntarily consented, they proceeded to the College building. The pieces of the body found in the vault in the afternoon, were then brought up into the labratory and exposed to view in Prof. Webster's presence. A jaw-bone, some artificial teeth, particles of gold and silver, and some buttons, found by the officers in a furnace used in the labratory, were shown at the same time. A number of other persons were present. Professor Webster and nothing and noth-

on Saturday afternoon officer Fuller discovered a tea chest stowed away in a nook in the labratory, under some shelves, which was found to contain portion of a human body, comprising the back and ribs, and in between the ribs was a left thigh.-These were covered over first with hemlock tan, and over that was a layer of mineral substances.— In the chest also was found a hunting knife. Saturday morning the officers discovered tracks of what they considered blood from the counter in the lecture room upon the brick floor of the adjoining room, upon several of the stars leading from this room to the labratory, and upon the flor of the labratory to the water-closet, down which is believed portions of the human body foundwere thrown. The officers, in continuing their search, found a pair of black ribbed pantaloons, with the name of Professor Webster written upon the lining, a pair of slippers used by him, and a saw belong-ing to him, upon which there are marks of what is believed to be blood. The bottom of the slippers

The parts of toe body missing—the head, neck, thorax, both arms and hands, left leg and both feet nre supposed to have been consumed in the fur-

this legislative aid in good faith, and for an honest : Webster's apartments, a wide cutry way being be-

with him. But they did not. He had no sooner the six or eight days previous to his arrest; a fire ery evening, and during the week just past, paid a visit to Rev. Dr. Parkman, a brother of Dr. George Parkman, and had a long conversation in relation to his sudden disappearance. On Friday, the morning of the day on which he was arrested, he came over to the city in company with a friend with whom he conversed as freely and cheerfully as he ever did. The night he wastplaced in prison he was in quite an excited state of mind, and raved somewhat; he however cooled down in the morn-

ing.
It is said that Drs. Parkman and Webster were classmates in College. Some of Dr. Parkman's friends, assuming that Dr. Webster had killed Dr. P., suppose that an angry alterention occurred at the interview on Friday, and that Dr. Parkman, who occasionally uses very blunt language, said something which so exasperated Mr. Webster, that the latter suddenly dealt him a mortal blow with some implement at hand, and then, to conceal the rash and fatal deed, resorted to the means for disposing of the body which have been described

Dec. 4.—The teeth and jaw-bone which were found in Mr. Webster's grate have been identified by Dr. Keef, a dentist, who operated upon them a short time since. The jaw also fits a mould which made, rendering it highly probable that he had was taken at the time by Dr. Keef. The family been murdered—his body mutilated, and a part of have claimed the body and ordered it to be enclosed. his remains burned to ashes. The perpetrator of ed in a leaden coffin preparatory to the burial.—
this atrocious act is supposed to be Professor John The body has a stab in the ribs through into the Webster, a man of fine acquirements, high cavity of the chest. Dr. Webster remains perfectly calm.

Dec. 5.—The Jury's inquest met this morning, and after considerable discussion, it was decided by the Coroner that the investigation should be private. and that the reporters should retire. It is stated that much new evidence agains Webster will come before the inquest.

From the Alta Californian Nov. 1.

POLITICS IN CALIFORNIA.—The new Constitution s been submitted to the people of California, and is to be voted for or against on the 13th inst. The adoption of this instrument will be almost unani mous, it is believed.

The political fires which have slumbered long remain pent up no more. Inconsistent with the character of the inhabitants, the nature of their occupations and the immediate requirements of California as it may appear, our citizens have in mass meetings revived political distinctions, zealously advocated extreme if not ultra measures, and plunged into the unhesitating support of party prin ciples, at andoning, in many instances, business pursuits, and wholly forgetful of the chief desire of

their lives.

This heated state of public feeling is confined almost exclusively to the district of San Francisco. The mass meeting of the friends of Mr. T. Butler King, held in this city on the 23d insta was a fire brand thrown in the magazine-a step from which the democratical portion of this community dis-sented, and the following day an appeal to the party was made and answered by a strong demon-

This meeting of upwards of 1800 adherents to the Democratic party, after preliminary measures for organization, adjourned, and on the 26th inst. assembled again, appointed a day for the election by ballot of a committee to decide party nominations.

The issue of the approaching election may be determined in this district by a recourse to party polnext morning. On Friday morning, Nov. 23, the Ries. It is hard to say which party is the strongest in this place-Whig or Democrat.

There are numerous candidates daily presented for the offices to be filled by the election of the 13th November. For Governer we have the names of Peter H. Burnett, W. M. Stellart, wood; for Lieutenant Governor, J. McDougal, F. J.

Lippitt. For Representative to Congress, Edward Gilbert, cel a mortgage. Dr. Parkman gave up the notes R. M. Price, G. W. Wright, L. Dent, W. Shannon, but had not the mortgage with him. He however, and a list of names before the people, of the aspisaid he would go and cancel it. This transaction, rations of which, with their qualifications and pros rations of which, with their qualifications and prospeets, we know nothing.

To the Senate of the United States, California

Post Office Robbert.—A Charles M Gentheart

of Rush Township, Northumberland Co., has been arrested for abstracting money from the mails passing through the Danville P. Office during the month of October. Sundry letters containing money de., were missed, and suspicion having rested Gearheart who had been temporarily employed in the office and who had suddenly left for the West. He was followed and arrested at Mt. Vernon Ohio. \$3,681 of the money was found on him.

The above we glean from the Danville Intelligencer, which paper promises further particulars

Postage.—The recommendation of Mr. Collamer, the Postmaster General, that the conveyance by the mails of public documents and letters franked by members of Congress should be paid for by a special appropriation, seems to be very just and proper. The item so provided for might well be classed among the contingent expenses of each House. The documents and letters franked annually by members of Congress would yield to the Department, if postage were paid upon them, upwards of seven hundred thousand dollars. This large sum is actually a tax upon the private correspondence of citizens.

No man perhaps, Old Zack himself excepted, has been more grossly assailed within the last nine months, by the Locofoco press, than Fitz Henry Warren, one of the Assistant Postmasters, appointed under the present administration. The main charge against him that he was poor—that he owed debts that he has never been able to pay. And quite recently, we see it exultingly stated in the ocofoco press that he was arrested for debt while on a tour in one of the Eastern States this fall.-Poverty is a great crime in the eyes of Locofocoism. But now we have an off-set to this case. A few days ago, the Hon. Robert J. Walker, the great free trade financier, was arrested for a debt of \$2,300, in the State of Delaward and had to give security before he could go free. While Mr. Warren's arrest was a subject for ribald jests, we presume Mr. Walkers case will arouse the whole Locofoco press to an out-pouring of indignation against the injustice of the law and the heartless creditor. -Bucks Co. Infel.

The application of the Salt Lake Mormons for the admission into the Union of the state of Deseret, must fail, because their population is not half large enough for such an originization. And as for being erected into a Territory, the Mormon Delegates at W. Delegate at Washington is especially instructed to oppose such a movement, because they do not want President to designate a Governor or any other functionaries to exercise jurisdiction over them.-They want every thing about them to be Morinon, and will submit to no other local authority. By such provisions, they block the passage against themselves, and "can't come m, no how

As soon as practicable, after the organization of Congress, we understand that a motion will be made declaring it inexpedient to continue diplomatic relations with Austria. This, if adopted, will convey a fitting rebuke to that sanguinary nation and at the same time exhibit on the part of our country a becoming self-respect. Such a declaration would constitute a precedent, binding the United States to terminate international courtesies with every government which, like Austria, should ruthlessly last winter was made—an application necessary to
enable the bank to re-more its stock, to obtain for
it a capital for business. Mr. Wood applied for
the main building built against the west end of
every principle of civil and religions
in a small building built against the west end of
every principle of civil and religions
in a small building built against the west end of
every principle of civil and religions
in a small building built against the west end of
every principle of civil and religions
in a small building built against the west end of
every principle of civil and religions
is a capital for business. Mr. Wood applied for
the main building, and is wholly distinct from Prof.

Reg.

A DEPRAYED FEMALE. Mrs. Miller, wife of Ma. tween them.

It is also stated as an unusual fact, that during the six or eight days previous to his arrest; a fire has been constantly kept burning in the furnace in the spartment occupied by Prof Webster, and that the previous, no fire-whatever bud been constantly kept burning in the furnace in the 26th alt, as was supposed of wifful and deliberate time previous, no fire-whatever bud been constantly kept burning in the furnace in the 26th alt. As was supposed of wifful and deliberate time the children with the bridge of the Army, now in Florida, and daught the same time to the constant of the cons the apartment occupied by Prof Webster, and that craite suicide by throwing lierself from the bridge never received any value therefor, I am determine for a long time previous, no fire-whatever had been over the falls at Ningara, connecting the land with not to pay it unless compelled by law.

Goat Island. She arrived at the Eagle Hotel on CORBITT PICKERING. the same morning with her boys, one four and the other six years old. Her bonnet was found on the bridge, and her shawl tied to the railing, and three letters were found in her room, one addressed to her husband, another to her father, and a third to the proprietor of the hotel. Subsequent develop-ments have thrown a different light on the matter, showing that the appearance of suicide was merely a ruse to cover the infamy attending her elopement with a man named Blakemer. She has been ar-

rested at Syracuse. The Legislature of Alabama recently elected two Senators of the United States, viz: Wm. R. King, Loco, and Jeremiah Clemens, a Taylor Demerat. King had a majority of 13 over Judg Hopkins, Whig; and Clemens (who was supported by the Whig members and several Locos from North Alabama,) was elected over Benj. Fitzpatrick; the regular Loco candidate, by a majority of 9 votes.

Presentment of the Grand Jury. To the Hon. the Judges now holding Courts of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Over and Terminer, &c., &c., in and for the county of Susquehan-

The undersigned, composing a Grand Inquest, sitting and enquiring for the body of said county, respectfully present.—That the business for the transaction of which they were summoned hither is closed—that their duties have been light and consequently their business short—that their in ve-tigations have led to the conclusion that but very little crime has of late been committed within their juri-diction, the offences which come to their knowledge having been of inferior grades. result must be gratifying to ministers of justice not only, but to the community in general.

The attention of the Inquest has been respectful ly and urgently called to the subject of "Bowling Alleys," those licensed pests, designed or legally tolerated, as we think only for the accommodation of the idle or vicious. The principal causes of complaint communicated to us, are, the keeping of them open at unseasonable hours, to the annovance of neighbors, the allowing lads and apprentices to waste their money at the game, and the employment of boys by the alley proprietors or conductors whole nights, for trifling pittances, to assist in setting up pins" to the injury of their health and without benefit to their morals. Believing that Allies thus conducted are great nuisances and properly indictable as such, we recommend that if the practices attending them and complained of be persisted in they should be noticed by subsequent Grand Juries in a mode more effectual tlian by presentment. [Signed by 18 Jurors.

Nov 20, 1849.

Dedication.

The new Meeting House of the M. E. Church at New Milford, will be dedicated on Christmas day, the 25th inst., public worship to commence at 11 o'clock A. M. Dr. Peck, editor of the Christian Advocate and Journal, New York, is expected to preach the first sermon, and we hope to secure the services of Dr. Paddock of Binghamton, for afternoon or evening. Our Ministers and friends on contiguous circuits,

particularly the Brooklyn, Lanesboro, and Conklin circuits, are earnestly invited to attend. Liberty, Dec. 10, 1849. E. B. TENNY.

Donation Visit.

The friends of the Rev. Mr. Long, are respectfully myited to attend a Donation party, at his residence, on Friday afternoon & evening, the 28th inst.

MARRIED:

Vin Jessup, on the 9th inst., by Jos Smith, Esq., ery walk of Mr. Silas Baldwin to Miss Nanor Bolles, all of purchased. that town hip.

In Brooklyn on the 9th inst., by the Rev. Daniel Torry, Mr. Ammi Euv to Miss Emily L. Tewasroom through the door near the main entrance to will send J. C. Fremont; and the choice for the re-

вети, daughter of Anos Williams, all of that

ymously for insertion two weeks ago, but under-played, and the consequence is that the newspaper standing from some of the friends of the partie that the notice was premature or unauthorized, it was suppressed until we might receive undoubted. French authors, such as appear in other magazine, authority, as such notices when prematurely pubsished deface the pages of the Ladies National. Our lished sometimes occasion serious difficulties.

Af. aim is to instruct as well as to amuse.

Others.—This magazine that always been the best guide for the fashions. the match for a week or two, we believe we may which we get in advance. The costumes are se say it is all right, and the announcement may go lected engraved, and colored for us a month shead

Administrator's Sale.

N pur, uance of two orders of the Orphan's Court of Susquehanna County, will be exposed to of this! public Sale or outery, at the Court House in Montrose on Safurday the 12th day of January next, at this periodical is peculiarly a magazine for the sex, one o'cl. ck P. M. the fill ming do cr.b.dipieces or and it is also, what none others are, thoroughly naparcels of land. The first situate in the township tional. The general aim of its literature renders it of Lathrop in the said county, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by lots No. 175, on the 112 and 108, on the east by lot No. 175, on the 112 and 108, on the east by lot No. 175, on the south by lot No. 172, and on the west by lands of Elijah Mack, containing about 123 acres, wholic best magazine for ladies, unimproved, being part of the Hunry Drinker Me No worn out English shoppen tract in the said township; also a Saw-cotemporaries impose on their readers with worn Mill, nearly new, with the appuricaances, and about out English plates, which they publish as original. Mill, nearly new, with the appurtenances, and about five acres connected therewith, with the dam and the water privilege therewish, situate on the outlet of the Lord pond, in the township aforesaid, late the estate of Josiah Lord, deceased. Terms made plates that appear in other magazines. Our series that appear in other magazines. Our series that appear in other magazines.

December 11, 1349.

Administrator's Sale.

N pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of Susquehanna County, will be exposed to public Sale or outery, at the Court House in Monti. Eight copies a rose, on Saturday the 12th day of January next at one o'clock P. M., the undivided two-thirds part of the following described piece or parcel of land, lying and being in the township of Great Bend and county aforestid, bounded and described as follows to wit: On the south by hinds known as the Wheaton lands, on the west by lands in the war-rantee name of Abram Duncan, on the north by lands in the warrantee name of James Morgan, on the east by lands in the warantee name of Jonathan Butler, and being in the warranten name of Charles Butler, wholly unimproved, the whole piece containing 433 acres, be the same more or less, late the estate of Jonathan Treadwell, deceased. Terms made known on the day of kale. I. A. WARD, Adm'r. December 11, 1849.

Administrator's Notice. LL persons indebted to the estate of Robert A LL persons indepred an increased, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having demands against said estate to present them

duly attested for settlement I. F. FITCH, Adm'r. Dec. 10, 1849,

Notice. A samual meeting of the Stockholders in the Great Bend and Coslecton Turupite Road Company will be held at the house of Thomas L. next, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the election of officers.

J. B. McCREARY, Sec'y.

Low ST O Stove pig. Stove pig. COKING, Parlor U. Burrows & Oc. December 12, 1840. Mumford on the second Wednesday of January next, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the election of officers.

Notice. Shereby given, that all persons are cautioned against purchasing a note given to John Moon for forty dollars, dated the 26th of June, and payable the first of January, 1850. Whereas I have

Gibson Nov. 23, 1849. n60-3w.

Notice.

Ligetl's Gap Rail-Road Company. HE subscribers to the stock of the Ligett's Gap Rail-Road Company, are hereby notified and requested to meet at the house of D. K. Kreeler, Harrison, Luzerne county, Pa. at 2 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday the second day of January, 1850; for the purpose of electing a President, Directors, Mr. on the purpose of electronic distribution of the electro

n50-8+

Harrison, Dec. 10, 1849.

ty of Wayne.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the annual Election of the Belmont & Oghquage Turnpike

Totice is hereby given, that the annual Election for choosing a President, ten Managers, a Treasurer and Secretary, of the Belmont & Oghquago Turnpike Road Company, and such others as may be required to conduct the business of said Company until such others are chosen, will be held of the hours at Cal Calvely Freemen, on the few at the house of Col. Calvely Freemen, on the first Thursday of next January, at the village of Bel-nicut, in the township of Mount Pleasant, and coun-

THOS. MEREDITH, Sec'y.

OX RAISINS, fresh and new, just opened and for sale by J. LYONS. December: 13.

JHAWLS—the cheapest in town, for sale by

PRINTS -a new and cheap lot just opened and for sale by J. LYONS. for sale by December 13.

Public Vendue. THE subscriber having disposed of his Farm in in Dimock township, will sell at public vendue on the premises, oh Friday the 28th day of December, a quantity of Hay, with a variety of Stock consisting of Horses, Cows, Oxen, young Cattle, and Sheep, besides a quantity of Household Furniture, and some Cabinet and Joiners' Tools.—A credit of Fix months, with approved security, will be given on all sums over five dollars.

Dec. 11.

JAMES N. ELDRIDGE 1963. 11. DAMES N. ELDRIDGE.

Increase in Size: Reduction to Clubs.
PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, (or, LADIES Edited by Ann S. Stevens. PROSPECTUS FOR 1850.

OR 1850, the subscriber, anxious to introduce the Ladies National into every family in the United States, will increase its size and reduce its

prices to clubs.

Save a Dollar.—The price of this Magazine is but two dollars per year or one dollar less than the other magazines; yet the press unanimously pronounces it as complete as its more costly coten poraries. When a club sends \$10 or \$20, the Ladies' National can be had for little over a dollar per

Increase in pages monthly .- In 1850, at least 12 extra pages will be given every months and some-times 24; thus it will maintain the regular number of pages of the three dollar magazines, at one-third

Further improvements of 1850.—Still other improvements will be made in the Magazine. Without abandoning its costly mezzofints, the Ladies' National will add now styles of illustration, in erery walk of pictorial art. New type has also been

Illuminated in Gold.—The January number will be out by the first of December, and will be mequalled in beauty. In addition to the usual costly embellishments, will be an illuminated title-page, To the Senate of the United States, California will send J. C. Fremont; and the choice for the remaining seat will be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean, Mr. Ochan B. Hickory to Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean Mist Tizzawill be probably T. Butler King or H. II. Bean Mist Tizzawill be probably T

Eminent Literary Writers .- The literary con-The last mentioned notice, was received anon- can authors. The best writers are uniformly empress which has a good opportunity of comparing imagazines generally pronounces this periodical the most readable of all. No translation from immoral

of all rivals. To each place is added a full letterpress description, besides information on all the atest styles. This magazine is in our Eastern cities the Text Book of fashion; and the other magazines, in their fashion department, are but poor imitation

Best Ladies Magazine. - As its name imports colored Fashion plates, make it unquestionably the

No worn out English Plates. Several of our We patronize American art, regardless of the ex A. CHAMBERLIN, Adm'r. did pictorial book than two six dollar annuals can of mezzotinte in a single year, makes a more splen

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One copy, per annum, . 1 Five copies "Eight copies " Seventeen copies " -Forty-three " - "

Forty-three The money at our risk, and the letter franked, or post-paid. All the magazines of a club must go to one post-town to come within these terms. As a premium for procuring any of the above

clubs, a large and splendid engraving of a size to hang up in a parlor, and valued at a print store at three dollars, will be sent; or a bound volume for 1849; or an "Annual of Plates" for 1850. Address, CHARLES J. PETERSON, No. 98 Chesnut street, Philadelphia

N. B. A specimen copy sent when desired U. Burrows & Co.

OFFER to purchasers a stock of goods, which for extent and variety of articles, probably is not equalled in the county, and not excelled in point of quality, and on terms that they think will be satisfactory. Gibson, Nov. 30, 1849.

Cheap Carpeting.

1000 YARDS of all Wool, half Wool, Weel quality and handsome patterns at extremely low prices, and worthy the attention of any wishes purchase.

Nov. 30, 1849.

Nov. 30, 1549.

Str O The Store pipe.