Gen. Scott, it is said, expresses the o pinion that the tieuty will be raitfied by Mex

dul style by the city authorities and military in on that occasion. Their hearts and their of Philadelphia, on Friday last.

Quality Continues for the locofoco Presiential nomination are thought to lie mainly between Cass and Woodbury.

A.T. The Governor of Arkaneas has apnointed Wm. K. Schastian a U. S. Senato to fill the vacancy occasioned by the decease of Mr. Ashley.

nd Richard H. Toler, Esq., senior editor of the Richard Whig, and one of the delegates to the Whig National Convention, dled at Richmond, on Monday, after a brie! illness. Mr. T. was a distinguished editor of the press in Virginia, for nearly twentyfive years.

LOCOFOCO NATIONAL CONVENTION. Monday's Troceedings - This body as we learn from the city papers, met in the Universalist Church, on Culvert street, in Baltimore, on Monday morning, at 12 o'clock .-As soon as the doors were opened the house was filled in every part. After prayer, the Convention was organized by electing Judge Brice, of Louisiana, Chairman, and Samuel the names of Delegates entitled to scats in the Convention except the State of N. York. The Convention then adjourned to 5 o'clock P. M.

Upon re-opening in the afternoon, a Com mittee was appointed to select permanent officers of the Convention, who subsequently reported Hon. A. Stevensor, of Virginia, for President, with the usual number of Vice Presidents. A number of addresses were then made by Messrs Hannegan, Brice, Yan- in behall of the despicable Mexicans inhabcey and Houston. A small fuss was then raised about Gen. Commander, who singly to give a penny or send a single ship, at the and alone, pretends to represent South Carolina. The difficulty was got over by postponing the question. The N. York difficulty was disposed of for the present by the adoption of a report from the committee on credentials, recognizing the members from all the other States, and allowing the committee to hold the New York case under consideration during the sitting of the Convention. The Convention then adjourned to Tuesday

Yesterday's Doings - We learn by telegraph that the two-thirds rule was adopted-that upon a counting of noses in caucus. Gen. Cass had 1-15 delegates, Buchanan 79, Woodbury 49, Benton 9. The New York quest on was not disposed of and was making warm

OF The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot, says, "There is trouble in the Pennsylvania Locofoco wigwam! The friends of Mr. Buchanan are violently charging, that Senator Cameron is deserting the Secretary of State, and bargaining away from him a goodly portion of the Old Keystone's delegation to the Batimore Convention. It is alleged, that Mr. Buchanar, seeing no nce to get the nomination, and he will be compelled to quit the Cabinet, has been indulging the belief, that Senator Cameron would aid him in getting once more into the United States Senate, but at last has walked up to the "fixed fact" that Cameron is playing him false!"

POOR PILLOW !- A Popular Verdict .-While the New Orleans papers are regretting that Gen. Scott will not visit that place to receive the honors which the city authorities had intended to bestow on him; while the people on masse rise in the theatres and other public places to great Gen. Taylor with heart-left clieers, while Twiggs, and Quitman, and Shields, and other officers have been tendered compliments, the fact that Gen Pillow stirred up no single demonstration in his lavor while at New Orleans, speak volumes in the power of a popular verdict of and clasping his hands, he sank down upon condemnation.

J. DCE WOODBURY .- The N. Y. Post says that "Mr. Woodbury has given himself his has not yet been fixed by the Court. There public displeasure of the President of the U. Political death wound," If there be any truth in the late allegation of the Hon. Mr. Yancy of Alabamia, "stating Mr. Wodbury to be opposed to both federal and popular interference with slavery in the territories, and that he bolieved that me people of a territory could only legislate on the subject when they met to form a constitution preparatory: to admitlance as a State into the Union."

PHILADELPHIA STORES. To our friends who intend being Lin town with a pocket full of rocks," at the Philadelphia Convention, we commend a careful attention to the city advertisements in our paper. The various stores and shops advertised in our paper are among the best in the city, and will he worth hunting out by those who want good articles chenp.

At The Baibn Rouge Advocate says Send Taylor has dolled the military cap, and taken 10 wearing a broad-brimmed Quaker looking heaver, in which he is daily to be and out is now that of a plain country genteman "all of the olden time." That shows the life roots between Old Zaoh and certain. sile Miliery gentlemen

White of the Union Respective Philadelphia TESTIMONIALS OF POPULAR AFFE Daily News,) we invite you to allest the LIU HONORS.

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The American Star, published in the city of the Liu HONORS.

The American Star, published in the city of Mexico, in its number of the 23d ultimore and your one and all—a condition states that on the departure of the lighter. welcome to the Whig Gibratter of the Key, stone State. Come with your tens your thousands, aye,

Come as the ocean wave comes in its wrath, When the storm-spirit frowing on the deep ? Come, as the mountains wind comes in its path, When the tempest hath roused it from steep."

The warmest welcome, public and private, f Philadelphians, awaits you. The string Gen. Cadwallader was received in splen, to the tatch of their doors? will not be pulled homes will be open to you. They will see to it that ample accommodations are provided for you all " Come, then, to join your Whig prethren in ratifying the nominations of the Whig National Convention, and to swell the voice of public opinion in favor of Whig principles and Whig measures. You will meet mends on that occasion from all parts of the Union, who will rejoice with you that the ime is near at hand, when the people-the bone and sinew of the land-before whom all tyrants tremble, are determined to rise in the majesty of their strength, to assert their independence, and to hurl from power the base revilers of CLAT, and the infamous persecutors of Scorr and TAYLOR!

From Washington.

The Yucatan matter, which has been oc

When he had concluded, Mr. Hannegan rose and announced that information had Trent, of Missouri, Secretary. After a warm been received, that the Indians and white discussion a motion was passed for the ap- people of Yucatan had entered into a treaty, pointment of a committee of one from each which it accepted by both sides, would report der our intervention unnecessary. He there which if accepted by both sides, would renfore moved that the bill be passed over informally. This was certainly the most miserable fizzling out I have ever witnessed. says the correspondent of the Daily News.

The whole business was a mere shain—a must all the property trick—and the announce ment that the movers of it had backed out the Senate. These miserable Locolcoo demand the Senate. These miserable Locolcoo demand a proposition to interfere in behalf of the despicable Mexicans inhabiting Yucatan, while they refused last year to give a penny or send a single ship, at the remander of the marched from Vera Cruz the condition of its finances was improved, and the condition of its finances was improved, and its reputation more widely extended, until it has taken a secure position among the best seminaries of learning in the country. But his physical contitution, not naturally strong, was impaired by his accumulated to General accountry. Scott as to a brother or a fallier, and there will be wet eyes when he leaves. What a the college and seek the restoration of his health in a less rigorous climate. But pultic avenues of same the account of the monary disease had already made ravages which no sanative means could repair; and, with so sanative means could repair; and, the day is not the condition of its finances was improved, and its reputation more widely extended, and its reputation more districts. public expense, to save the people of Ireland mies will acknowledge the lofty presminence from glarvation! Mr. Hannegan, if he had any sense of shame left, must have left mor tified that so much gas and blustering should have terminated so ignobly. in the Senate, Mr. Johnson's resolution,

relative to the deterred nomination of army officers, (Pillow and others) is still under

In the House, the Post Office bill has been claiming that President Polk had been formally hospitable and public spirited population presented for re-election. He said that the could make amongst other realizations for President had been tive to his principles, having rewarded the members of the Convention that nominated him to the tune of becoming to court or receive a public demon-\$700,000, to prove which he read a list of nersons who had been reworded

Both Houses have adjourned for several days, nominally to have the halls put in Summer trim, but really to attend the Baltimore Convention

TRIAL or LANGFELD .-- The trial of Charles Langield, accused of the murder of Mrs. Rademacher, took place before the Over and Terminer of Philadelphia county last week. The evidence in the case is entirely circumstantial, but very strong against the prisoner not withstanding. Langleld, made an attempt wagon, he made a sudden spring from the door into the road. He was pursued immediately, and retaken before he had gone manv stens.

The trial was concluded on Thursday evening, and Friday morning the jury came in to Court with a verdict of Guilty of Murder in the First Degree. The North American says, the prisoner gave way under the blow--all efforts at hardihood failed to support him. His countenance became deathly pale, his seat in the dock, being unable to stand -- with the great mass of military distinction He was removed to prison; without any atsmpt to molest him. The day of sentence

lieve the conviction a righteous one. The jury very properly spent a night in leliberating and in thoroughly examining the case. In doing so, it is a remarkable circumstance, that they made a most imporlant discovery, which had escaped the vigilance of the shrewdest of the police, and likewise that of the Attorney General and his Assistant, and the Judges on the bench. It will be recollected that Mr. Rademacher in his evidence testified that the murderer at one time held him on the bed by one hand, while with the other he drew an instrument, tent health, and was attended by his guite, from his breast. The black stuff coat by consisting of Captair Scott, Captain Williams, which the prisoner was identified, was min- and Lieut. Soluvier Hamilton, Aldes deulely searched by the jury, and to their hor. Camp, and Dr. Tripler, Surgeon, of the U.S. ror as well as astonishment, they discovered A. We learn from the New York Courier a concealed pocket in the breast. This that when the vessel reached the quarantine pocket borg the marks of several stains of ground the inhabitants of Staten Island man-blood! This at once solved the greatest itested the ulmost desire that the General mystery of the case, and induced the only should land at once, and great elloris, were

GEN. TATION A correspondent of the N William, writing from New Orleans, says; board, and in the morning took a one, horse stie difference between Old Zaoh and certain
sthermittery gentlemen.

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stales that on the departure of the late Commander-in-Chief, the warmest demonstrations of affections were lavished on him by his mpanions in arms.

Yesterday morning his friendsry to yrchry, sliguid; hod leave the valley of his great operations, without one adieu.

Around his carriage—for he was lee our culizens.

We are informed that Dr. Emoay was emotions of parting with his brothers in born in the city of Philadelphia, on the 29th arms, to ride on horselack—as it proceeded along the causeway to El Penon, the officers crowded, and as fast as one could give the God bless you, General," and fall back, his place was supplied by Philadelphia on the 29th of July, 1811. He was the son of the Rev. John Emory, D. D., an emident minister and bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, his place was supplied by Parting and the control of the Methodist Episcopal Church, his place was supplied by Parting and the control of the Methodist Episcopal Church. is place was supplied by another, and so is adieus continued for a long way, on the

ioad.
But the most affecting score of all was when he lefthis house. The rifle guard was trawn up to receive him, and as he passed they presented arms to their beloved com-mander for the last time; they shed tears like children, and so affected was the out hero, that he could scarce get into the carriage, From the Star of the 22d.

GEN. SCOTT'S LAST NIGHT IN THE CAPITAL The Yucatan matter, which has been accupying the Scinate for some time has exploded. On Thursday, Mr. Dix, of New North and Scinate for some time has exploded. On Thursday, Mr. Dix, of New North and Scinate for some time has exploded. On Thursday, Mr. Dix, of New North and Scinate for some time has exploded. On Thursday, Mr. Dix, of New North and Scinate for some time has exploded. On Thursday, Mr. Dix, of New North and Scinate for some time has exploded the friends of the became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in the ministrations of the sanctuary proved himself a workman that needed not sound of "Hail to the Chief," the commandation of Yucatan. ing form of the General was seen to come appointments of trust and confidence in the to the front of the balcony, from whence has bowed his thanks slently, it is true, but the leaflings of many a bounding and warm leaft responded and three food and heart responded and three food and hearty fairs of this flourishing institution, was markheers were given to Gen. Scott as he disan-

peared from the window. of the Conqueror of Mexico?

The New Orleans Picayune of the 9th says, our citizens will be greatly disappointed at not having an opportunity of welcoming Gen. Scott to his native land. Extensive preparations were made to give his receptions all possible edat. His advent among us would have been the signal for public rejoicing. The authorities had resolved to taken up, and passed second reading. On make him the guest of the city. The peo-Friday, Mr. Cocke, of Tennessee, delivered ple had determined to evince their admira a political speech, in which he defended the tion of his great services by every manifes Whige and assailed the Administration, de lation of respect and confidence which a and hand were ever ready for every good sailing direct to his homestead, the General, in a private letter, states that it would be unstration whilst laboring under the displeasure of the Government. On his journey from the city of Mexico, he forbade even a public reception by the military at the various posts through which he passed. The soldiers turned out every where, and, as individuals. paid him the respect which, as organized brother, a husband and a father, yet sorrow corps, they were not allowed to do.

The following letter from Gen. Scott was written in reply to a note from the Mayor of New Orleans; tendering him a public reception on behalf of the people of that city:

BRIG PETERSBURG, Vera Cruz, May 1. Sir-Approaching the harbor, I find the not with standing. Langleld made an attempt to escape on Tuesday evening, when he was being taken back to prison. As the on behalf of the Municipal Councils and the for us, who are inable to see the end from people of New Orleans, the hospitalities of the beginning, to reconcile such a visitation that city, in case I should pass up the Mississippi river. I am infinitely obliged to my spirited and patriotic countrymen of New Orleans for this distinguished mark of regard which will ever be cherished as one of the most precions that an old public servant has received for his ardent endeavors to serve a

great and grateful country.

Louisiana and her beautiful capital, being the nearest to the recent theatre of wat, have nobly done the honors for the whole United States towards my gallant brother officers and soldiers who have preceded me in their return from the field, and it is with deep regret that I, too-blending my own services recently acquired—cannot participate in the distribution of kindness from the same liberecently acquired—cannot participate in the distribution of kindness from the same liberal hands. But, sir, I amilaboring under the man, n genuine scholar, a devoted christian; hot filled his high place well and faithfully. He fellows loved his kind heart and generous nature, such as a soldier; dutiful to constitutional authority; I may not, for the time, obtuined my self upon my partial countrymen, or make any personal movement; it may be the my power to avoid; that might provoke their greetings. I am; therefore, already embarked for one of our Northern ports, the noarest to my family, and shall in retire, the noarest to my family, and shall in retire, ment await the further orders of the War Department. is scarcely a man, woman or child to be States, and as a soldier, dutiful to constitute found in the community, who does not be tional authority. I may not, for the time, ob-Department.

With great respect and esteem, I remain sir, faithfully yours, Winfield Scott.

GENERAL SCOTT AT HOME! This gallant soldier arrived at New York on Saturday night, and early on Sunday left for Elizabethtown N. J. He was in excelalking the streets, and comminging juror who had hesitated, immediately to made to induce him to do so; but he strendwith our exizene. His dress, out make up his mind as to the guilt of Langleid. ously declined all their pressing overtures, and desirous first to set his feet upon the soil of New Jersey, he passed the night on

Beath of President Elmory Died, in Beltimore, at the res

The melancholy intelligence of the death I President Emony, was received in our orough on the morning of Friday last, and roduced a profound sensation of regret, not resterdey morning his first described on the street fronting his dwelling, and has he was too much overcome to receive them all, those who had not the happiness of shaking him by the hand were glad to get a sight of him on the chance of seeing him, mounted their horses and followed him on the road, dejertimed that he who had be them from victor believe that the sentiments they express will believe that the sentiments they express will y to victory; sliguld hof leave the valley of meet a sincere response among all classes of

born in the city of Philadelphia, on the 29th John Emory, D. D., an eminent minister and bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. At the early age of seventeen, he was graduated at the Columbia College, in the city of New York, with the highest honors of his lass. He alterwards studied law in the office of the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Baltimore, and at the Law School of Yale College. At the age of 21 he was called to the chair of languages in Dickinson College, and during five years of service in that department, lie gained a distinguished reputation as a scholar and leacher. Subsequently he appointments of trust and confidence in the ed with the firmness and energy; as well as peared from the window with the relumn home, after his brilliant and pradence which belonged to his character. Under his direction it advanced rapidly in its career of prostones. No, other commander, we verily be perily,—the number of Students, increased, the condition of its finances was improved, to this camifal with so small a first and

which no sanative means could repair; and sensible that the end of life was approach ing, he returned from the West Indies to Baltimore, to die among his kindred and friends, and to be buried in his native land. Dr. Emory was a great and good man. His death will long be lamented by the members and friends of the institution over

which he presided with so much ability and necess; and his memory will be cherished by the Faculty who loved, and the Students who revered him. This community too has lost in him an eminent citizen and useful member of society; -a man whose heart work, and whose pecuniary means were sliberally distributed in deeds of benevolence and charity. The church of which he was an ornament, mourns an cloquent preacher, a wise counsellor, a zealous advocate, and stendfast friend. Society bewails a bright example of purity, integrity, generosity and piety, combined with unassuming marners and simplicity of life. Finally, his family and kindred, though overwhelmed with grief too Jeen for utterance at the loss of a son, a

not as those without hope. That such a man should be cut down in the prime of manhood, in the midst of a career of public usefulness, before he had attained to the maturity of his fame, or performed hall of the work for which his great moral and intellectual powers seemed to deswith the benevolence of the Divine Government, we may derive consolation from the assurance that though clouds and darkness are round about the Almighty, righteousness and judgment are the habitation of his

The first of the second We have received received for publication the aut MEETING OF THE FACULTY.

At a meeting of the Faculty of Dickinson College, held on Friday, May, 19, 1848, the death of the Rev. Robert Emort, D. D., was announced by the Secretary, and the following minute and resolutions adonted to resolutions adopted to The Head of this Faculty is removed. A true

man,
Resolved. That in view of his great usefulness in the cause of Education, and of his comprehensive plans for its promotion and diffusion,
his early death is to be deplored, not merely us
our private affliction, but as the loss of the whole
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land.

Resolved, That we tender our heart-felt sympathias to the bereaved family, with whom we mourn, yet not as those without hope.

Resolved, That the usual badge of mourning be worn by the members of the Faculty; that the College Chapel be clad in black until the end of the present year; and that a funeral oration be pronounced by one of the members of the Faculty at the ensuing commencement. be propounced by one of the members of an Faculty at the ensuing commencement.
Resolved, That the minute be published i such papers as the Secretary may select.
W. H. ALLEN, Fres t.

John McCuntock, Sec y

MEETING OF THE STUDENTS. At a meeting of the Students of Dickinson College, held in the Chapellon Friday moming, the 19th of May, 1848, immediately, upon receiving its intelligence of the death, of Rosent Emony, D. D. late President of the institution, the following preemble and resolutions were unanimously scopied:

WHEREAS, A mysterious Providence has recovered from among us in the widow of manhoad

Resolved, That we hereby a press our most hearfielt sympathy with his bereaved family, and remind them that though they have libra haus band and a father, yet he has gened a lieaven and now; through death, beholds the God to whose hours his lie was devoted.

Resolved, That as a testimony of respect to this great and good man, the Chapel of this Institution be hung with black, and that the Sudents wear the usual signs of mourning during the remainder of the present session, and on all public occasions should their respective, badges with crape.

Resolved, That Prof. McClintock be hereby requested to deliver a discourse upon the Life

Resolved. That Froi. McClintock be hereby requested to deliver: a discouries upon the Life and Character of our late honored instructor, at his cattlest convenience.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the family and friends of the deceased, and he published in the pipers of this brooghighte Christian Advocate and Journal, and such others as the report of the control of the

J. W. MARSHALL,
J. A. CRISWELL,
F. A. MACARTNEY,
S. A. RAWLINGS,
S. A. GRAHAM,
Committee.

MEETINGS OF THE SOCIETIES. HALL OF BELLES LETTRES SOCIETY, 3

May 19, 1848.

At a meeting of the Belles Lettres Society, hield for the purpose of paying a last sad tribute to the memory of their decased friend and fellow member. President Emony, the following presmble and resolutions were unanimously, adopted WHEREAS, The mournful intelligence of the death of our beloyed fellow member, President Exony, has filled the hearts of us all with such

death of our beloved fellow member. President Exory, has filled the hearts of us all with such emotions of sprow as can only be experienced by those who behold the arm phisied that gave them support, the heart stilled that beat responsive to their every, wish, and the eye closed that watched over them with parental solicitude; and Whereas. The event has so stirred up the fountains of our feeling, and so aroused the tenderest sensibilities of our nature that from one common impulse we have met together to mingle our tears in the same urn, and to unite our tributes in the same expression; therefore be it Resolved. That the members of this Society have heard with sontiments of the profoundest sorrow, of the death of their late fellow member, President Emory; and that, although willing to submit to the dispensation of Providence which has romoved him from their midst, they cannot fail to grieve that one so gifted, yet so meek; so eminent, yet so humble; so wise, yet so good; should thus early have been taken from the family he loved, from the institution he venerated, and from the church he adorned.

Resolved, That we tender to the family of the deceased our warmest sympathies in this, their sad bereavement; and that as a slight testimonial of our appreciation of the distinguished worth of its husband, its father, and its rirend, the Hall of this Society shall be shrouded in mourning for the space of one year.

Resolved, That acach of us will wear crape on the left arm during the remainder of the College session.

Resolved, That these proceedings be publish

Resolved, First these proceedings of putuismed in the Carlisle papers, and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

W.M. D. CONN,
H. C. DALLAM,
J. S. DEALE,
Committee.

Society, of Dickinson College, held on the 19th, appropriate resolutions in reference to the death of President EMORY, were reported by a com mittee. consisting of Messrs. H. Merryman Wil son, Henry M. Harman and John W. Madairy and passed by the Society. [The resolution were handed in at so late an hour, that we ar obliged to omit them.]

FUNERAL DISCOURSE,-A sermon on the death of Dr. Emony, with special reference to the relations of the deceased to Dickinson College, will be preached by Rev. John M'CLINTOCK, in the M. E. Church, on Sunday morning next, 28th mst., at 11 o'clock.

CADETS OF TEMPERANCE .-- We are glad to parn,-lor it is all important that the boys of the country should be started on the Tempeance track—that a Section of "Temperance" Cadets" was organized in Carliele, on the 6th inst. by JACOB BRETZ, G. D acting under the authority of the Grand Section. After the initiation of the petitoners for the charter, the following boys were elected to the several offices of the Section:

Edward D. Quigly, W. A. John E. Moore, V. W. A. Leac Brannon, S. George Rheem, A. S. George Smith, T. John Lyne, A. T. William H. Bretz, G-Wilson Elliot, U. Thomas Thornton, 'W. James Dawson, A. W. The number of the Section is 81.

IMPROVEMENTS .- Although very few new ouildings are going up in our borough, this eason, some of the ancient dingy edifices are undergoing changes that will tender them more comely and ornamental. The reconstruction, in a very finished style, of the dwelling of Mr. JACOB FETTER, on North Hanover street, is a notable example of this kind of improvements. We also notice with pleasure several others on the principal streets which have been highly improved.

ATWOODS EMPIRE COOKING STOVE .- Among the many newly-invented Cooking Stoves. which are daily brought to the attention of Stove," advertised in our paper this week by Mr. John D. Gorgas. This stove we have reason to know is all that its proprietor er his represents it to be, and purchasers would do well to give it an examination, before making a preference of any other.

> DANCING SCHOOL .- Mr. F. Stouch as will be seen by his card, proposes to form a second class for instruction in this favorite ac-Plishment. His instruction of a former class

Daguerrectype of the Senate. Philadelphia Daily News gives following aleguerieolype view of the grave and reference Seignors of the U.S. Senale taken by a Washington correspondent.

Monday, May 15, 124, 15, M.—Mr. Bor.

land administering a dose of chlorolorm to the Senate, in the shape of a written apeech on the Gen. Pilldw question. Mr. Case nodon the Sean Fillow question. Mr. Cass not-ding, but bearing up against it matifully, for a reason he has; (Mem., Solon promises him Arkansas.) Hannegan Hobitig big with the fate of Yucatan; (Query, Does the chair-man of Foreign Relations know whether that man of Foreign Relations know whether that unfortunate country is in North or South America?) - Mr. Dix booking as feating as possible. Mr. Cameron buying diff selling. Mr. Dickinson trying to look very honest and independent, with hand in bosomi - Mr. Green, of Rhode Island, looking jolly - Mr. Moore trying to Idok intelligent. Mr. Up-Moore Trying (b) Idok i intelligent. Mr. Up-harr with his mouth open. Mr. Baldwin trying to take a little comfort, as Mr. Foote is not in the Senate chamber. Mr. Miller playing with his fingers. Mr. Calhoun look. playing with his fingers. Mr. Calhoun looking as patient, as possible under Mr. Borland's infliction. Mr. Dayis of Miss.; lcoking as it Taylor's chances were looking blue. Mr. Cass at length fast asleep; (credit due to Borland.) Mr. Athetton trying to look graceful. Mr. Sturgeon, sound asleep, and dreaming that a fly is bothering him; wheredreaming that it by is conferring him; whereas the cause of this annoyance is a twisted piece of paper, which 'Mr. Westcott is threating up his nostril. Mr. Allen trying to look fierce. Mr. Badger performing a figuralive oneorial operation with a paper-entier. Mr. Douglass and Jacob Thompson going out to take a drink, Mn. Borland has at length finished reading his speech; at which all ex press a sense of relief in an audible hum.

THE NATIONAL DEBT Mr. Embree re emiy made an able speech in Congress, a gainst the war policy and the wasteful es ravagance of the Administration, He estinated the expenses of the war at one hun lied and twenty million of dollars. He drew a picture, representing this amount of specie frawn in two horse wagons on the road to Mexico. Allowing one thousand pounds of silver to each wagon, there would be strung out ten thousand, six hundred and twenty-five wagons. These with two horses to each ind-travelling-as close-as possible, wou present an uninterripted line of specie teams sixty miles in length ! And this, he said was styled 'progressive democracy' progressing towards Mexico! He asked what we were to receive in return for this yast amount of money, and answered by giving a vivid picture of the climate, soil and population of the sterile, forsaken region of territory we are to have agreeably to the terms of the treaty. Hashowed how advantageously this money ould have been expended in the United States. Every State could have been made free of debt, by it, and relieved from the neessity of laying taxes upon the people.

Items.

The Agricul ural prospects of Europe said to be highly encouraging. Even in fre-and, the most cheering accounts are received. Gerrit Smith has contributed \$500 to the and for the relief of the three men impris-med at Washington for aiding in the late attempt of the slaves to escape.

According to the Dublin "Freeman's Jo nal," England drew last year from Ireland, £5,586,391 fs. 11d.; and her annual expenditure there is £985,413. Is it any wonder that Ireland is poor?

A fire broke out in Detroit, last week, and before it could be extinguished three hun-dred families were rendered houseless, and the whole of two squares, nearly, made va-cant. Loss estimated at \$200,000—half in-

At the sale of pews in the Plymonth Congregational Church, Brooklyn, (N. Y.) on Monday, one gentleman took the whole gallery on one side for the benefit of families who are unable to hire seats.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, assembled in Baltimore on Thursday. The general assembly is the highest judiciary of the Presbyterian Church. It represents, in one body, all the particular churches of this denomination in the United States, assembly consists of an equal delegation of ministers and ruling elders from each pres-bytery, in the following proportion, viz: Each presbytery, consisting of not more than nine ministers, shall, send one minister and one ruling elder, and in like proportion for every additional nine ministers in any presbytery shall delegates be sent. Mr. David Isham, a machinist of Hartford.

Connecticut, it is stated has recently invened a process by which east iron can be converted almost instantly, and with but slight expense and labor, into steel. Twenty minutes only is necessary to convert a ton o iron into steel of the best quality, a process ordinarily requiring from six to ten diaya:

The inventor has been offered \$12,000 to the patent right for the State of Penheylyana.

The inventor has been offered \$12,000 for the patent right for the State of Penhsylvania alone. Articles manufactured from steel thas prepared have been proved and found equid to those manufactured from the best English steel. It this invention is really what it purports to be, it will destroy one great branch of English labor, and add much to the wealth of this country.

Until lately there has been no organization of political parties in Texas. The Democrats having lately organized, the Whigs are following their example. A Whig State Convention is to be held in Galveston for the individual the state of the interest of the National Whig Convention at Philadelphia. The Democrats previously nominated Delegates to their National Convention, who had alignally strated for the field of daty.

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12. Susquehama, &c. A. Chamberlin
13. Northumberland—David Taggart.
14. Lebanon, &c. Thos. M. Biblighause
15. York & Adams—Dr. D. Horner.
16. Franklin, &c.—E. M. Biddle
17. Huntington, &c.—Gen. James Irvir.
18. Bedford, &c.—Soseph Ottinger.
20. William Henry.
21. Alleghen,—Dr. T. F. Dale.
22. Crawford, &c. John J. Pearson.
23. Samnel P Johnson;
24. Butler, &c.—Thomas White: Alexander E. Brown.

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