The Washington Union of Friday publishes the following. letter, received by the Secretary of the Navy, from Commodore Jones. It is accompanied with in circular, alluding to some mutinous and murderous proceedings on hourd the Chilian barque Adelina, and the English schooner Amilia, which required increased vigilance to guard the lives and propcrty of all lawfully navigating the high eas.

[No. 44.] FLAG Ship Chio, San, }

Sin: My letters from Nos. 33 to 42 inclusive, despatched from Monterey by Lieut, Lanman, and from this place by the operations of the squadron since our departure from the Gulf of California .-Nothing material has occurred since my last date. Descritions are less frequent. tion to desert is not so general; but that may be owing to the inclemency of the season, which, for a while, must suspend the digging and washing for gold, except by such persons as are most amply supplied with good houses, and ALL THE NECESSARIES of life requisite for a win- by fire, with most of its contents." ter's campaign in a rigid climate, affording nothing for the use of man BUT GOLD. Incredible quantities of gold are even vet clapses without some now discovery of the precious metal more startling than any previous one. It is said that a small party of five or six persons, a few days past, struck upon a POCKET, as they term

the territory of California is the best, if not the only practicable disposition that and the only practicable disposition that the present discount of them in the present discount of last week, and organized as follows: organized state of society out here.

The worst forebodings of evils consequent upon the want of certain and enregetic administration of justice in this Meek, of Centre; Israel Guidius, of Union territory are almost daily realized. With- Lewis C. J. Noble, of Allegheny; David J. n the three last weeks we have certain accounts of fifteen murders. In one instance an entire household of ten perrons a respectable ranchero, his wife, we children and six servants. The man, successful in the diggings during the ent. ear Santa Barbara, with a large amount of gold. His house was surprised by an armed party, and the whole family, as above stated, were barbarously murder ed, and the house rifled of its golden treasure. The perpetrators of this horrid deed are still at large. Of the other five cases, four are highway robberies, committed on persons with gold returning from the mines. - In a word, I may say with truth, that both persons and property are insecure in Upper Califorria at thir time; and I am sorry to add that, in all cases of outrage and violence, us yet discovered, emigrants from the United States, disbanded volunteers, run- obtained. Speed the good cause! way sailors, and deserters from the arany and navy, are believed to be the per-

The mutinies, attended with emurder, to which I alluded in my letter No. 43, tertainment ever given in the United States. Lave been fully confirmed, and—not with-

To guard each and every ship sailing hence with large sums in gold dust. The best that I can do is to keep the vesfrequented by our mercantile marine.which I have found it necessary to issue and make public, in the hope that it may Juve some tendency to prevent a repetiainn of such acts as have recently occurged on board the English schooner Amilar and the Chilian barque Adelina. I have the honor to be, your obedient

THOS. AP C. JONES, Commander-in-chief, U. S. Navai Forces, Pacific Ocean, The Hon. John. Y. Mason, Secretary

of the Navv. P. S. Since the above letter was writnen, we have accounts of more murders -one in the town of Sonoma, and anothar in the vicinity and -- energy and the

Washington, Feb. 13, 1849 The Washington Union of this morning publishes a letter from J. L. Folsem, and dired San Francisco, Dec. 25, addressed lucato Commodore Jones. It presents a desportate state of affairs as existing in California. Every thing is getting worse as of Sugards order and government. Murders

d robberies were not only daily events, toccurred hourly. Within six days but occurred hourly. Within six days inore than twenty murders have been perpetrated. The people were preparing to organize a provisional government in came into power, against which he had ta order to put a stop to these outrages. - ken an active part he would resign his office. Within five days three men have been med by Lynchilaw. and true and ince

the first year. The inhabitants are opposed to paying this tax.

The gold mines continue abundantly productive, and all the previous accounts life fully realized.

ken from the mines, two-thirds have been exported to foreign countries.

BALTIMORE, Tob. 17, 1849, modura The Southern mailthes arrived, with a-colwhich we learn that the brig' Lowder since has arrived from Chagres, with dies to has arrived from Chagres; with dies to love of the sports of the turf, died recently
the 25th of January , she brings no gold, at Mobile. of the but confirms all the previous accounts to ceived, as regards its abundance, &c.

oi mod named Sale Cincinnati, Eeb. 17, 1849. We learn, from reliable authority that the office of Secretary of Stale will be tendered to Senator Clayton of Delaware, at Bellimore, and is again, a tipn, with the senator Clayton of Delaware, at Bellimore, and is again, a tipn, with the senator of Cash Andhur band to not the full body was to free and making place?

Merald & Espasitor



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1849

Mr. Clay will not be in Washingto at the Inauguration.

The students of Dickinson College will be seen contemplate publishing a litera The Cumberland County applicant

are in a great rage at the recent applicatio

of the "Longstreth guillotine," Several of

our townsmen suffered severely. Wiley's Cough Candy, advertised b Dr. Elitott, we think is really a good article the Lexington, will fully inform you of having tried it for a stubborn cold of our own with marked beneficial effect.

Losses by Fire.--We learn from the last Shippensburg News, that the dwelling the Ohio having lost but one man since houses of George Beaver and John Butts, i her arrival here, and I think the disposi- that borough, were burnt to the ground o Friday week, and much damage done to ad joining buildings. Mr. Butts' property wa insured-Mr. Beaver's not. On the same morning the tannery of Joseph Means, Esq of Newburg, in this county, was destroyed

Legislative Temperance Society.

Some of the members of our State Legisl daily collected; and scarcely a week ture have at last hit upon a very exceller measure of Reform-they have started a Les islative Temperance Society. We rejoice ex ceedingly at this important step. It will b of more benefit to our law-makers them certain deposites, from which, in two selves, than much of their legislation will be days, they obtained \$30,000 of pure gold! to their constituents. We trust the society I have been living on shore at San will prosper, and that the good work may Francisco now two weeks, and have had go on until the name of every member of umple opportunity for examining the sub- the Legislature is subscribed to the pledge. ject, and I am more than ever satisfied This will save not only themselves, but the that the disposal of the gold regions in public, trom the evil effects of wine drinkings offered by corrupt "borers." . The socie-

> President-Marshall Swartzwelder, of Alegheny; Vice Presidents-John McKee, of Washington; John J. Cunningham, of Miffin; R. M. Frick, of Northumberland: John B Bent, of Chester. Secretaries—Wm. C. To-bey, of Philadelphia; Joseph B. Hower, of

A committee then reported the following form of a Pledge, which was adopted and whose name was Reed, had been very afterward signed by thirty-six of those pres-

> "Obligation of the Legislative Temperand Association of Pennsylvania," "The under Assaultant of Temsylvanta. The uniteristic signed appreciating the evil influences of intemperance, and feeling that it is a duty which they owe to themselves and to their tellow men, through their example, to oppose intemperate indulgence in spirituous liquors o hereby obligate themselves to abstarom using intoxicating drinks as a beverage nd to use all reasonable efforts to i their associates and others to unite with them n arresting the evil, and furthering the caus of morality.

Several elequent addresses were delivered at the meeting; which adjourned to meet again on Friday evening last, when it was hoped many additional signatures would be

THE INAUGURATION BALL at Washington is designed to be the most magnificent enunt good reason-have caused much un- persons, with comfortable accommodations for the Assembly and Supper-Rooms are to be richly decorated for the occasion. The cos of the entertainment is estimated at ove avould require every ship of the navy. - \$7000, and the Committee calculate upon the sale of 1000 tickets at \$10 each, having possible, plying between the ports most resolved to give whatever surplus may be left to the two Ornhans' Asylums. Gunol's Enclosed is a copy of a circular (No 6,) | band is to attend in consideration of the subsequent use of the Pavillion, and their expenses, which will be \$550. The Phtladelphia Germania band is also engaged. The dancing pavilion measures 150 leet by 50. and the promenade saloon 100 by 50. The following items have been ordered for the

tables: A pyramid of crystalized fruits, 6 fee high; 9 pyramids (3 leet) of oream; 50 gallons of cream; 50 gallons of Roman Punch; 50 gallons of lemonade; 50 moulds of jelly; 50 moulds of blanc-mange; 3000 small (tea) cake; 120 pounds of pound cake; 60 pounds of fruit cake; 30 boned turkeys; 20, jelly hams; 40 Charlotte Russe; 12 rounds alamode; 60 chicken salads; 150 leirapins, fricases, fricandise and in soup, and oysters without end, raw and in every variety of dressing. This contract (92200) for the sup-per, is exclusive of all wines and liquors, except the Roman Punch. The wines and mixed liquors it is estimated, will cost 1500 dollars-one item of the list being 75 bas

kets of champagne. A GENTLE HINT.-The Gincinnati Chronicle says:-"A gentleman who came up the river with General Taylor, as far as as Smithland, informed us vesterday that Gen. Tay for stated in conversation, that if he was ar office-holder when a new administration

THE XXTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT The The United States Revenue laws are Undiana Register, ascribes the untoward renow in force, and will yield \$400,000 sult of the recent election in this District to a secret movement in favor of the erection of the new county of Mahoning. The Locofoo candidate was voted for by the advocates of the new county, who had been assured that was the only way in which it could be secured. gint a beyond enoising any la

Judge MeLean has declined the inmination tendered to him by the Whigs of Ohio, of U. B. Sonator. His reasons for declining are it is stated, of a private nature. Col. Wiff. R. Johnson, well known for his

Mr. Polk and his faroily will remain in Washington until after the manguration, and will probably leave says the United on the 6th on March 1997 and 19

GOV JOHNSTON: The probability having been suggested in several quarters, of Gov. Johnston being Union in his paper of Saturday last assumes called to a place in the Cabinet of General a position not a little remarkable as coming Taylor, the Philadelphia North American! Irom one of the luminaries of the democratand Daily News' both unite in deprecating and Daily Naws' both unite in deprecating it party. This shining light, of democracy such a step. We, too, would raise our hum be stelled an opponent of a listocratic corpoble voice against Gov. Johnston's leaving his fations and sinecure monopolies, but ayow. present distinguished post. Gov. Johnston edly the friend of the people and their inis emphatically the great leader of the Whig larty-of-Pennsylvania. He-has won-notonly high political station, but the highest the admitted benefits that would result to the place in the affections of the Whigs of people of this valley by the completion of the Pennsylvania, by his display of those companied by Kand Harrisburg rail road, less—and we mandling qualities which unerringly distinguish a great popular leader. The value of the reason—lest forsooth the capitalists of Gov. Johnston's services to the Whigs of Baltimore, the miserable rag barons of yore, Rennsylvania can scarcely be estimated .-Under the flattering auspices of success which the nomination of General Taylor afforded, it was still the bold and powerful onset made by Gov. Johnston against locoloism, that alone made the assurances of counties of Adams, Cumberland, Perry, and Victory doubly sure. And it is his wise, Franklin, when weighed against the startprudent and moderate administration of our State affairs so far, that gives Whigs the sibly may not receive large dividends on their surest confidence in the continuance of our political supremacy. We repeat that Penn- then, we hasten to relieve the fears and anxsylvania cannot spare Gov. Johnston. He the very " life and soul and embodiment' of true Pennsylvania character and patriot ism. The assigning of a Cabinet post to one of her many distinguished sons will be

not now spare Gov. Johnston. We may add that the state of parties in the Legislature devolves with peculiar force upon the Whigs the duty of strengthening the hands of the Administration. The flush of victory is upon us, but success will be barren of good results unless harmony and union prevail in our councils. An unscrupulous party, not in a decided minority, is seizing ted flour could be taken from Chambersburgevery opportunity to villify, and every means, fair and foul, to assail and weaken an Administration, which they truly fear has sealed the doom of their prosperity. Under such circumstances let it be the pride as well as the duty of every Whig member to stand up fearlesely and faithfully in the support of the Administration. The people expect this cheerfully at their hands. The Whig party has lately had an opportunity of confer ring high distinction upon two of its cherished sons-it now expects them, and all, to be united in support of party interests and public

The Official Proclamation.

The ceremony of opening and counting the Electoral votes of the States, took place on Wednesday last, in the U. S. House of Representatives, in the presence of a large assemblage of ladies and gentlemen who thronged the galleries. The ceremony is thus described :

The President of the Senate, George M. Dallas, took the chair beside the Speaker of the House, R. C. Winthrop and the tellers, Messrs. Davis, of Mississippi, McClelland, of Michigan; and Barrow, of Tennessee, took seats on the platform of the clerk's desk. Mr. Dallas then announced, in appropriate language, the object of the joint meeting of the two houses, and handed to Mr. Jefferson Davis the vote of each State, which Mr.

Davis opened and read aloud. The votes having all been opened and counted, Mr. Dallas announced the vote first of each State, then the whole number cast for each office, and next the number neces-sary to a choice. He then stated that Zachary Taylor had received 163 votes, and Lew-is Cass 127; and that the candidates for the Vica. Presidency had received the same umber of votes respectively.
General ZACHARY TAYLOR and MIL-

LIARD FILLMORE were then declared duly elected to the Presidency and Vice Presilight, rather let him ponder and reflect on dency of the United States for the term of four years from the 4th of March next.

The joint meeting then adjourned, and the Senators withdrew to their own chamber Throughout the ceremonial; says a letter writer, nothing occurred to mar the strict propriety of an occasion at once important and imposing. In no other government is such a spectacle to be witnessed. Three Millions of people divided in political sentiment, and but a few months since enlisted in violent opposition, have spoken, and the nation obeying the laws and the constitution submits without a murmer of resistance!-A great party has been defeated and its rival successful-one retires, the other enters, and both defer to the supreme authority. What spectacle more sublime! What nobler trib ute to man's capacity for sell-government!

The Longstreth Guillotine. We understand, says the Reading Journal that a new democratic sub-organization is getting under way, made up of the particular friends of the defeated candidate for Governor—who so wisely held on to his The meetings express the strongest regard place as Canal Commissioner. The clique for the United States Government. is made up of the Longstreth men par excellence. Defeated in the Gubernatorial contest they fall back on the spoils of the Canal Commissioner's office, and are keeping their party in quite a ferment about the offices. The great effort now is to remove all the friends of Mr. Bigler-particularly Dr. to San Francisco in eighteen days! or from Holmes—the present able Superintendent of New York, in twenty seven days 1 the Columbia Rail Road, Mr. Longstreth the Columbia Rail Roads. Mr. Longstreth being sick, Mr. Painter visited him in Phil. A most shocking murder was committed adelphia and they had malters in their own nati. A lady, the former wile of a Captain hands. A number of democratic heads Howard, called at the house of Mrs. Wolfe, were chopped off, among the rest that of in Fifth street, between Plumb and V Vestern James A. Dunlap, collector at Easton—and the defeated candidate. for State Treasurer, the defeated candidate for State Treasurer, the defeated that he was not in she in.

the deleated candidate for State Treasurer, (Mr. Longstreth has a partiality for deleated candidates.) Mr. Jeff. Heckman, (meataxe) series in formed that he was not in, she inquired for Mrs. H.; and was invited into the parlor, and that he parlor of the servent girl called Mrs. H.; who immediately repaired to the parlor, and had had head the swork of adelphia, and we are told that the work of reform continued. The Whigs took on these fancy performances with vast equation there fancy performances with vast equation in the parlor of the parlor of the parlor of the woman that it led me? and immediately expired A dreadid wound was inflicted in the thouse fancy performances with vast equation of the parlor of th

certain the re-election of Gav. Johnson three
years hence, the state of Congress

(-) The locologo members of Congress

(aughed off? as gracefully as they could the rather trying seens of counting the electoral rather trying seens of counting the electoral rather trying scene of counting the electoral votes. Before the Senate entered, Mr Sawyer, of Olilo, proposed that his his side votes. Belove the Senate entered, Mr. Ladies are very lond of keeping the door. Sawyer, of Olio, proposed that his his side knobs, spoons, plates, &c., in brilli, int order of the house "give it up" and save the tron: Now, if histead of water and chalk, and of the house "give it up" and save the trought of counting. After Maine and New Bie of Cass and none for Taylor, another 15 for Cass and none for Taylor, another Maine Dollah can be obtained than in any other way.

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Gen. Taylor approaching the Capitol.

His Trlumphal Progress.

Highly Disinterested !-

peen explored and the ground found to be

favorable. That it will be profitable is equal-

ly certain, for the trade from the Cumber-

land Valley alone will ensure good dividends

to the Stockholders, 'With this road comple-

to Bultimore for fifty cents per barrel, a rate-

low enough to turn all the produce of this

valley into that city, and give its merchants

the benefit of sending over the road in re-

turn their dry goods, groceries, salt, plaster,

&c., articles that pay a high freight; which

trade with the passenger travel necessary at\_

tendant in so large a business would give a

large revenue to the company. The receipts

of the Cumberland Valley road which are

yearly increasing, and now exceed \$100,000

per annum, are derived mainly from its lo-

cal busines and travel-but let the York and

Harrisburg road be completed and these re-

cents will be increased fifty per cent, by

the facility and cheapness of this route to

Baltimore. The road from Porthmouth to

Columbia cannot compete with the York and

Harisburg road for this trade, because by the

former, the Susquehanna must be crossed

by bridges with horses, which would require

repeated changes from steam to horse pow-

er and vice versa, and necessarily cause so

many delays as to form an almost insupera-

ble obstacle to competition-added to which

the distance by that route would be some 20

to 25 miles further-as each of the bridges

by law charges toll for five miles. These

lacts will doubtless be highly gratifying to

the Union, as they show that decided advan-

lages will be enjoyed by some two to three

hundred thousand citizens of Pennsylvaniz,

and at the same time the interests of the rich

capitalists of Baltimore—interests so dear to

that paper-will be subserved. Let not the

Editor then waste his sympathies on those

who have embarked their lunds in the York

and Harrisburg road,—the raw, material, is

too precions to be thrown away-hut "look-

ing at the subject in a sober and practical

the question whether it would not be better

for the Harrisburg and Lancaster Company

to abandon their proposed work from Ports-

mended in the Union, by constructing a road

from the Pennsylvania rail road and canal

near Harrisburg, to a point where "they

could open one of the richest portions of our

great deposit," "which fertilizing &c. &c."
"We beg most respectfully to comment it to

PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT IN CALLIFOR"

NIA .- The papers received by the late arri-

vals from California, contain accounts of two

meetings which have been held in California,

one in San Jose and the other in San Francis-

co, for the purpose of forming a tem sorarv

government for the protection of the I ile and

liberties of the people. The meeting is were

duly organized, and a series of resc flutions

were passed, setting forth the necessity

which exists for a government of sor ne sort,

until Congress shall fix the matter de finitely.

The New York Sun says th at eight

stages are building in that city, to run be-

tween Vera Cruz and Mazatlan. "Steamers

on both oceans are to connect with ! the line,

so that passengers can go from New Orleans

occupying it will not allow it to be it aproved.

the attention of our esteemed neighbor."

months Columbia, and adopt that recom-

The Editor of the Harrisburg Democrat

In two weeks General Tayror will enter ipon the duties of the office to which he vas elevated by the votes of the American people. He is now en route for the seat of the national government, and will arrive there in time to make every preliminary arrangement for the new administration. His terests, has suddenly changed fronts; and now is striving with all his ingenuity to preven route through Mobile, and Charleston, and have reached Baltimore some days since. Gen. Taylor left New Oileans on the 30th company with Bailie Peyton, J. P. Bemamin. should invest their money in a stock that other gentlemen, who would go to Washngton with him. On the 1st inst. he arrived would not be profitable! "But Brutus is an honorable man," and the Editor of the Union at Vicksburg, Miss., and met with a warm reception. He left Vicksburg the following is doubtles sincere, for what to him are the welfare and interests of the people of the day for Nashville, Tenn., where he stopped a short time, in compliance with an invitation from the citizens to make them a visit. ling idea that the rich men of Baltimore pos-The popular affection for him manifests port says: itsell in the most enthusiastic demomstrations, everywhere along his route. The investments? In the kindness of our heart, Memphis (Tonn.) Eagle gives the following as the teply of General Taxtion to the adieties of our friend of the Union, by, assuring him that there is not the slightest foundation for his alarm and uneasiness, nor is there the least substance in any thing set forth in nerves of every man who voied for him.his editorial,-which is filled with shades and. warmly appreciated, but Pennsylvania can | phantoms conjured up by his love of corpoby the steamer Convoy, which was crowded of any executive recommendation. rations and capitalists. That the York and with hundreds of citizens :-Harrisburg road will be made we assume as "a fixed fact"-already have different routes

Gen. Taylor briefly replied, that had he short of expressing, in a deserving manner the gratitude with which his heart overflowed for the flattering reception which had greeted him by the citizens from Memphis. That had he consulted his own feelings, and did the cicemstances by which he was sorrounded allow, he would much prefer on to-day, being at the house of that God, to whose kindness and protection he was so much indebted through all the vicishitudes of his life. He said that in responding to the complimentary allusions which the speaker looked upon war as a great national calamity, and that he was the greatest public bentacor who could preserve peace, with the least human sacrifice, and that had always been onting the enemy, he claimed not for himself so much honor as the public had been pleasthe stout hearts and strong arms of those who stood by to execute his commands, from the highest to the humblest in rank; and that none were ever more ready to do his than Tennessecans. He had been called by his contrymen to a new theatre; from ed by his contribution to a new theater, from a long military life to a civil position of the greatest public trust—and in entering upon the discharge of those high duties, he did so; greatly distrusting his own abilities to disharge them in such a manner as their great responsibilities might demand; but that he should look for assistance and support, not to this man, or to that one, but to the whole been secured by any effort of his. That in electing him to the Presidency of the United States, the people had mainly looked forward to good government, and a just administration of the property of the prop stration of the law; and in endeavoring to carry out those wishes in this regard (al-though no one could rival the father of his iry) it was left for those who might sucossible. He again thanked the citizens of demphis, through their representatives on his occasion, for this warm manifestation of heir regard. Gen. Taylor arrived at Nashville on the

ddress of welcome was delivered by Governor Brown, to which General Taylor made a felicitious reply. Subsequently, the ladies were introduced to him, and warmer greeted to any one At night there was a public passage. The voic stood—yeas 84, nays 98. ball, which the General attended.

On the 11th Gen. Taylor reached Louisville. He was received by the Mayor who the city. The General responded in his usual happy manner. The streets were one mass of human beings throughout the whole length and breadth of the city, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. The winlows and roofs were almost crammed with spectators. White hankerchiefs were waved by beautiful ladges, and the American flag vaved in triumph by many a fair hand, giving a patriotic welcome to the venerable and coach, bowing gracefully to the spectators on both sides of the street.

On the 17th the Presidential cortege arri-ved at Cincinnati, on board the steamer Telegraph, escorted by five steamers, crowded with passengers. The appearance of this but lately cast into a drunkard's grave leaving, was imposing in the extreme. The Accounts from Norway, says the "Evanalive with human beings, notwithstanding movemuli among the supine and vice matter that there is an extensive teligious movemuli among the supine and vice matter the inclemency of the weather. The Gen. ken Laplanders. The revival commenced was conducted, in a splendid open carriage to the Masonic Hall, where the ceremony of reception took place. He was welcomed to Cincinnati by the Mayor of the city, in a set speech. The General was so completely latigued by the excitements through unable to reply. He dined at the Pearl and Slavery resolutions have parsed the House. Gen. Taylor was feeble, in consecutions of the Wisconsin Legislature by a voice of 57 to 1. The resolutions take quence of a fall at Medison, occasioned by a voice of 57 to 1. The resolutions take quence of a fall at Medison, occasioned by a voice of 57 to 1. The resolutions take quency by a voice of 57 to 1. The resolutions t which he has recently passed, that he was oro by the hand. The anxiety to see him The N.Y. Commercial says that a lene

STATE LEGISLATURE.

Banks On Wednesday last in the House the Committee on Banks, reported three bills, extending the charters of the Farmers' and Mechanics Bank and the Bank of the Northern Liberties of Philadelphia and the Bank of Montgowery county. North Branch Canal .- Mr Cooper, from the

Committees of Ways and Means, to which was referred Mr. Grittenger's resolutions own family preceded him, taking the mail making inquiry as to the ability of the State to complete the North Branch Canal, made report favorable to the completion of that work. It recommends licensing oyster, eatof Junuary, in the steamer Tennessee, in ling and porter houses, as a means of revenue; the abolition of the militia system, and Col. Wm, L. Hodge, Col. A. C. Bullitt, and the imposition of a tax of fifty cents on each person subject to military duty, &c.

Minority Report .- Mr. Craig Biddle, of the city, from the minority of the Committee, consisting of Messrs Biddle and Stubbs (Whigs,) and Nickleson, (Dem ) made a report differing form that of the majority," submitted yesterday by Mr. Cooper. The re-

"They cannot agree with the committee that an increase of taxation for the comple-tion of the North Branch Canal, is any portion of the policy of the present admir tion; nor can they believe that any such indiess of Colenel Pope, welcoming him to crease would meet the appropriation of the that city; the noble and patriotic spirit of Executive. They cannot agree or admitthat which will send a thrill of pride through the a committee, the full one-hall whom are members of the Democratic party, can have nerves of every man who voted for him.—
"overcome their almost insuperable of jecthe was met some distance below Memphis
tions to increasing the State debt," on account

Associate Judges .- Ou Thursday, in Senate, in Executive Session, unanimously confirmthe eloquence of many of the gifted orajors ed the nomination of the following named of Tennessee, even then he would tall tar gentlemen as associate Judges :—John A. Baker, of Perry county; Thomas S. Cunifingham, of Mercer county; John H. Keller, of Northampton, and Joseph Butler, of Carbon.

From Washington.

Congress has but a short time longer to sit as the session closes by constitutional limitation on the 4th of March. Very little business, except the passage of the approhad been pleased to make to his miliatry capriation bills, has been done. The bill esteer, he would remark that he had ever tablishing a new Department of the Governtablishing a new Department of the Government, to be called the Home Department, has passed the House, and will doubtless pass the Senate. It will include the business of his aim. That in the number of victories the navy pensions, taken from the Navy that had successfully attended him when Department; pensions and Indian affairs, tken from the War Department; from the ed to bestow; but that he was indebted to State Department the business of the Patent office, and hom the Treasury Department the business of the Land office. The head of the new Department is to be a Cabinet officer, with a salary of six thousand dollars per annum. The bill also provides for the appointment of a commissioner of Customs

and an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. The Amendment made to the naval appropriation bill by the House, abolishing flogging in the navy, we are sorry to see was stricken out by the Senate, by a vote of 32 people to whom he was indebted. That the to 17. Nearly all the Senators residing in office was not one of his seeking, nor had it that quarter of the country where the lash is used voted against the amendment, and we are sorry to see one from Pennsylvania, Mr. Sturgeon, in the same list. Mr. Benton took proper ground in this matter.

"He was opposed to flogging. Among the ancient Romans, a citizen of Rome could coed him to emulate his example as far as not be whipped, and I believe that an American is as good as a Roman. By the laws of Rome a citizen could not be scourgedthat was reserved for slaves."

In the House, on Monday last, Mr. Thompson, of Pennsylvania, asked leave to introth, and was received with the greatest en. duce a long preamble and an expunging meiasm by the citizens, without distinction resolution for blotting out that part of the of party. The excitement was unpreceden. journal of last year respecting the declaration ted. The honored guest was escorted in of the House, that the Mexican was was procession to the public square, where the unconstitutionally begun and carried on by President Polk. The paper was read but not acted upor.

The bill establishing a Board of Commissioners to settle private claims, contrary to ings (adds the Banner,) were never accord- general expectation, was lost on its final

The New York Tribune contains, a com-plete list of the versels which have sailed heartily welcomed him to the hospitality of from various ports of the United States, with the city. The General responded in his us-California, since December 7, 1848:—From New York, 4459 persons; Boston, 1251; Philadelphia, 166; Battmore, 361; New Orleans, 549; other ports, 1412-total, 8698.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican states village of Easthampton on the subject of dancing. The minister of the place has preached against the practice from the pulpreached against the practice from the pul-yaved in triumph by many a fair hand, giv-ing a patriotic welcome to the venerable and its devotees, he asked and obtained the priv-lege of opening it with a prayer. This was each, bowing gracefully to the spectators The editor of the Cincinnati Commercial

fleet of steamers, with flags and music play- ing disgrace alone se the family's inheritance whele river front of the city was literally gelical Christendom," (Erg.) for Junuary, on the Swedish frontier with the labors of

Swedish Missionaries and add. theat The house of a man named Miller, on Long Island, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning, early, and no less than seven persons perished in the flames. The un-followed violins of this dalamity were Mrs. Miller a tervant and five children and to

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PHILADELPHIA Feb. 17.

SATURDAY MORNING.—The export demand for .... Floor continues limited, but holders generally are a little firmer, and sales reach reme 700 barrels sunasked. Corn Ment is steady at \$2 .62f for Penn'a,-Rye Flour-No sales. Wheat is mostly held above the views of buyers and we hear of no sales Corn olders are asking higher prices, and buyers hold off We are only advised of some small sales of Pen'a yellow at 57 a 58c, delivered. Cotton dull and prices cominally without change. In previsions there is not much movement. We notice a sale of 100 hilds prime sugar cured hams in pic kie at 8 cts per ib ... Groceries in fair demand. Sales are 150 hhds New Orleans Sugar at about 5c, and 660 bags Rio Coffe it a private bargain. Whiskey—Stendy at 23c, a 24c

PLOUD:-The inspections for the week amount to 17,000 bbls. The flour market to day has been steav. but not active. Sales of 400 bbls. Howard street. \$4,87 to \$4,04; and 400 bbls, City Mills, at :85 .rain-Sales of red Wheat at 108 to 110 cts. Sales -10,000 bushels Corn, ightic at 45 ots, and yellow at O cts. Oats sell at 30 cts; Rye 60 cts. Whiskeylales in bbls at 22.

MARRIED.

On the 11th, inst. by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr. Levi Sailon, to Miss Rachel Zieuler, both of South Middleton township.
On the 15th inst, by the same, Mr. Tobias Seitz of Lower Dickinson, to Miss Many Bear of West Pennsboro township Cumb. county.
On the same day by the same, Mr. Sanuer, On the same day, by the same, Mr. Samuer. Kinter of Franklin township York co. to Miss Nancy Etter, of South Middleton tp. Cumb.co.

DIED. At the residence of his brother in South Middeleton township, on the 12th inst Mr. Mathias Sallor, in the 23 year of his age.

On the 16th instant, in South Middleton township, Mrs Hannah wife of Samuel Shupp in the 57th year of Lerage.

On Saturday the 10th inst, at the residence of her brother, Mr Kobert M'Cune Esq. in Southampton township, Cumberland county, Mrs. Jank Wallacr, in the 53 year of herage.

Notice.

THE sixty-third Anniversary of the Belles Lettres Society of Dickinson College, will be celebrated in the M. E. Church of this boro.' on the evening of the 22d ins..

The public is respectfully invited to attend.

Doors-open at 6½ o'clock, exercises to com-

mence at 7.

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