As soon as the meat is salted to your taste, which will generally be in about five weeks, take it out, and if any of it has been covered with brine, let it drain a little. Then take black pepper, finely ground, and dust on the flesh side, and on the hock end as much as will stick, then hang it up in a good, clean, dry, alty place. If all this is done as it should be, (it ought to be done now,) you will have no further trouble with it, for by fly time in the spring, your bacon is so well cured on the outside, that flies or bugs will not disturb it.
Curing bacon is like the Irishman's

mode of making punch. He said, 'Put in the sugar, then fill up with whiskey, and every drop of water you put in after that spoils the punch. Just so with curing bacon; after following the directions given above, every drop of smoke you put about it spoils the bacon.

The Horse.

The size, position and motion of the ears of a horse, are important points .-Those rather small than large, placed not too far apart, erect and quick in motion, indicate both breeding and spirit: and if a horse is in the frequent habit of carrying one ear forward and the other backward, and especially if he does so on a journey, he will generally possess both spirit and continuance. stretching of the ears in contrary directions shows that he is attentive to everything that is passing around him, and while he is doing this he cannot be much-fatigued, nor likely soon-to-become

It has been remarked that few horses sleep without pointing one ear forward and the other backward, in order that they may receive notice of the approach of objects in any direction.

When horses, or mules, march in company at night, those in front direct their ears forward, those in the rear direct them backward, and those in the middle of the train turn them latterly or crosswise-the whole seeming thus to pe actuated by one feeling which watch

es their general safety.

The ear of the horse is one of the most beautiful parts of him, and by few things is the temper more surely indi-cated than by its motion. The ear is more intelligible even than the eye, and a person accustomed to the horse, can tell, by the expressive motion of that organ almost all that he thinks or means.

When a horse lays his ears flat back on his neck, he most assuredly is medi tating mischief, and the bystander should beware of his heels or his teeth. In play, the ears will be laid back, but not so decidedly nor so long. A quick change in their position, and more particularly the expression of the eye at the time, will distinguish between playfulness and vice.

The hearing of the horse is remarkably acute. A thousand vibrations of the air, too slight to make any impression on the human ear, are readily perceived by him. It is well known to every unting man, that the cry of hounds will be recognized by the horse, and his ears will be erect, and he will be all spirit and impatience, a considerable time before the rider is conscious of the least sound.—The Horse and his Rider.

A Female Miner.

The only white woman I have seen in the mines is the wife of a Frenchman, who came here from Calcutta. She dresses in trowsers, and wears a thin hat and red shirt, as most of the miners do, and her hair being cut short, is not suspected of being a woman, probably by one tenth of the persons who see her. The first time I saw her, I was digging in a hole in the Mokelmay, a few feet from where she and her husband were working in a rocker. I noticed her feminine look and thoughtful expression of countenance, and mentioned it to a nian who was working near me. He is formed me that what I supposed to be a re markable handsome young man was a woman; that she was the wife of the man at work with her, that her husband was once a wealthy merchant in Calcutta, and that the wife had been acous tomed to ease and luxury.

Failing in business and becoming poor, the husband determined to dig fortune out of the earth in California, and the wife true to her companion, only consented, when he promised she should accompany him. I have seen her at with the pick and the spade early and late-there is ever a thoughtful expression on her countenance, but she never seems discouraged and yet the unfortunate pair have had the worst of luck, not having dug gold enough to pay their living. This is one of the most romantic incidents that a life in the gold diggings of California, from time to time developes. Boston Times.

BE CARREUL HOW YOU SPEAK. Hush !-- why should you speak against the character of a female ? It is all she has to depend upon in this world. Just give the impression wings, that she is not so good as she should be, and it will fly to every nook and corner of the town. The story you whisper will return in tones of thunder; to astonish even vourself, who was the first quilty wretch to repeat so base a story. A word has often proved the ruin of a virtuous soula word thoughtlessly spoken; it may be, but reported by an evil mind. Suppress any thought which if uttered might injure the character or feelings of another. A thought may be stifled at its birth, but a word spoken may never be lost.—. Weigh every thing you utter, so that none may misconstrue your language or receive a wrong impression... Above all never even in jest whisper words, which if true would throw a light upon a spotless reputation.

T.F.A country morelan; banimein auguod od for a galage of the control of the bass of the first of the control of the con poset by the astonishing . He walks upon the Alps with his hands in his pockets, and the smoke of his segar is seen among the mists of Nisgara. One of his class sountered in the office of the lightning telegraph, and asked how long it would take to transmit a message to Washington and Ten minutes, was to the reply, and I can't wait, was the result of the result.

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Wm. H Miller, John B Parker, James Hamilton, William Balt Samuel Elliott, Dr. H Hinckley, Thos, H Skiles Armstrong Noble, E. Beatty, James R Smith, Jason W Eby, S. A. Coyle, Executive Committee

will speak of it more particularly next week.

The New Year.

With this number of our paper we commence the year 1850, and with a new determination o exert our energies to improve upon the past. The Lebanon Courier, one of the sprightlicet of our exchanges, remarks, "that in no branch of ountry. A few years ago, and a country paper was looked upon with indifference, and as ommanding no influence worthy of attention; now the country press contests influence and ability with the city issues, and in many cases evidence an equality, if not a superiority. A would be to make a crop by building a ew years ago, and country papers were badly support." This is the object we aim at and which we are determined to attain unless the design is frustrated by the want of co-operation by the community. A considerable accession to our list on the first day of the year has encouraged us to believe "there's a good time coming." We had the pleasure of adding five new names to our list on that day, and we feel confident that if the claims of the Herald were pressed upon the attention of the non-subscribing Whigs of the county, by our party friends, we might secure that number every day. We can assure all that the larger our list is infilled with valuable reading matter. Give us er."

From Harrisburg. Our State Legislature mot yesterday in

your assistance, friends.

being 17, and the W hig members numbering how unpatriotic—how unnatural, after them, sound the arguments intended to prove—for that is the upshot of it—that it is better for yesterday. J. Porter Brawley, of the Crawford district, was the locoloco caucus candidate, and Mr. Matthias, of Philadelphia. the Whig candidate. The absence of one Sen ator from the Cambria district, brought parties to a tie. A rumor reached us last evening to the effect that Mr. Best, of Columbia ounty, a Tariff Locofoco, would probably be elected to-day by the aid of the Whigs.-

That's the best they can do, may be. In the House the locofoco preponderan s considerable—parties standing 41 Whigs and rather talented locofoco member, was therefore elected Speaker without any diffioulty. He secured the caucus nomination on the fourth ballot, beating Dr. McClintock, of Allegheny, and Hon, James M. Porter, of Northampton, by smart majorities.

Mr. Best has been elected Speaker of the Senate-turning the scale on the 9th sallet by voting for himself. The Governor's Message, was delivered to-day at 12 o'clock. Wm. Jack was re-elected Clerk of the House.

A BULL IN THE MESSAGE !- The first opies of the President's message contained at the commencement of the second paragraph the annunciation that "we are at reace with all he world, and seek to maintain our cherished elations of amity with the rest of mankind." In the message, as afterwards published in the papers at Washington, the same paragraph reads, "we are at peace with all the nations of the world, and seek to maintain our cherlahed relations of amity with them," This sounds less bullish, and the first assertion that "all the world "did not include the "rest of mankind," was doubtless a slip of the pen, which subseidently received an official correction.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—The extensive ouring establishment known as the "Lewis town Mills," located on Kishacoquillas Creek within the precincts of Lewistown, Pa. was lotally destroyed by fire on Monday weekcontained ten run of stones, a smut machine. and many and expensive modern improvement Mr. S. has but \$10,000 insurance. Something less than 1000 bushels of wheat, a small quantity of flour, and a boat load of salt were consumed. The fire was the result of the friction of a portion of the machinery. Of the insurance it is said \$5000 was in the Dickinson township company of Cumberland county.

MUSICAL Mr. DONMALL an accom plished Teacher of Instrumental Music, propo es to form classes in our borought He may

Light on the Free Trade Fallacy !

THE TREASURY REPORT. We invite the particular attention of ur readers, and men of all parties, in Cumerland county, to the extract from the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury, which will be found on the fourth page of to day's paper. This admirable Report has elicited but one opinion. The united testimony of intelligent men every where is that it is one of the ablest documents that has ever emanated from the Treasury Department. It is in reality an eminently practical document, and no man in the community can fail to understand and appreciate its clear and simple, but powerful reasoning. Plausible theories and fanciful notions have much misled the the citizens of Carlisle, that the SECOND public mind on this subject. But Mr. Mere-LECTURE of the Course will be delivered in dith has brought the unanswerable reasoning of common sense to bear upon it, and the iancies of mere theorists, with the sonhistries of fallacious reasoners, are dispelled at once. It is not without a purpose, says the Philadelphia North American, that Mr. Meredith takes up Mr. Walker's particular estimate of the innual value of all American products—three millions of dollars, as the latter computed it—and proceeds to apply it to the object, very different from Mr. Walker's, of showing the vast sacrifice we make, through free trade THIRD LECTURE. -- The third Lecture against ourselves and in favor of our rival ve are authofized to say will be by Dr. Mas- Great Britam, who has built up every branch say, a prominent physician of Baltimore. We of her industry by protection.

We, with an annual product of \$3000,000,-000, and free trade to help us, can boast an For Reference. -- Instead of the usual entire export and import trace of \$219,000,riginal poetic address of the Carrier, we had 000,-while England, with her labor protectrepared for New Year a table containing more ed until it no longer needs protection, and aluable matter, and arranged in a form which with an annual product of \$2500,000,000 has vill be convenient for preservation and refer- an export and import trade of \$520,000,000; once. These were circulated in the borough whereas her trade, confining her to the ratio retterday, and each of our subscribers out of of ours, should be only \$183,000,000, and our he borough will find one enclosed in his paper. trade, expanding in the same ratio as hers, ought to swell up to the grand amount of

\$624,000,000. "A leading cause of the existing difference says Mr. Meredith, with the strong simplici-ty of truth, is to be found in the fact that Great Britain exports chiefly, what she has first brought to the form in which it is ready for industry is there more apparent progress and improvement, than in the newspapers of the its highest value, and her market is almost co-extensive with the civilized world. -All history shows that where are the workshops of the world, there must be the marts of the world, and the heart of wealth, commerce and power. It is as vain to hope to make those marts by providing warehouses as i If the democratic partizans of free trade in printed, badly edited, and but little regarded; the United States, those who study to approve now you see them looking as neat and clean their zeal for Democracy by the loudest proas the perfection of the art can make them, fessions of hostility against every thing Britflashing with superior ability, and courted by ish, are wilfully blind to the fact that their hose who wish station and influence. This system is, in all respects, a British anti-Amero oks well for the intelligence of the interior. | ican system—the system that enriches and It is not to be questioned that just as good a strengthens England, while it impoverishes paper can be published in the country as in the city, if country people will give it their duces our country nearly to the condition of a British colony, and our people atmost to the dependency-of British subjects and taxables, —it is very clear that Mr. Meredith permits in himself, and will encourage in others, no such tatal and dishonorable blindness.

"England," says he, strongly—and there is not a man in the United States who can gain say his words—"at this moment derives a large portion of her power from spinning and weaving our cetton. When we shall spin and weave it ourselves, make our own iron, and manufacture our other staples, we shall have transferred to this country the great centres of wealth, commerce, civilization, and pocreased, the more compactly will our sheet be litted, as well as moral and intellectual pow

Are not these words all true? and do they not breathe the spirit of a high minded American statesman, a man of practical sense and patriotic feeling, who would rather see his Our State Legislature mut yesterdby in fellow citizens employed in building up the Harrisburg. In the Senate parties are very wealth and grandour of their own country, nearly equally divided, the locofoco strength than those of Great Britain? How absurd— Americans to contribute to the glory of Eng-

Affairs in Nicaragua. The Seizures by the British .- The N. York papers by the Empire City have recived ome interesting documents from Nicaragua respecting recent transactions in that quarter. They present the official account of the serzure of Tigre Island by the British troops .-The island of Tigre commands entirely the magnificent Bay of Fronseca, which is said o he the only rival of the the Bay of San 59 locolocos. John S. McCalmort, a young Francisco on the Pacific Coast; and the pinion was expressed in 1838 by Com. Beicher, who made a survey of the Coast under direction of the British Government, that the inter-oceanic Canal across the Isth-

mus must terminate ai that point. This fact renders the temporary cession of the island to the United States, and its subsequent seizure by the British, a matter of decided importance. The circular from our Charge, Mr. Squier, announcing the cession of the island to the United States was dated September 28. Yet on the 16th of October, following, Mr. Chatheld, the Butish Charge appeared in the Gull on board the war-stesmer "Gorgon," and proceeded at once to take possession of the island "in the name of the Queen."

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE .- The Baltimore American says in reference to this document, that upon all matters of domestic interest, touched upon in the message, the imress of a practical common sense is visible.-There is also apparent throughout, an elevated entiment of patriotism, large and national; but what is especially prominent is that indomitable purpose so characteristic of the man who fought on the Rio Grande and at Buena Vista, to carry out his own convictions of what s right and proper, with a single eye to the bonor and well-being of the country, irrespeclive of all other considerations whatever. G on, old Hero! You will not lack supporters .-It had just been completed at an expense of The spear of Ithurid was not more potent to \$30,000, by its owner, Mr. John Sterrett, and annihilate by a touch the swollen proportions of demoniac rage and enmity, than will auch words of calm and determined manliness beto disperse the whole fog of partizan, personal, and fanatical virulence, which has spread itself out in advance to overwhelm the chosen of the people and to obscure the clear perceptions of the public mind:

Mr. Wm. J. Brown, better known s "Mr. Done Brown," of the House of Representatives, has addressed a letter to his constituents, declining a re-election to Congress. He might have eaved himself that be found at the Manaion House, array 2 2 2 trouble. It would be difficult to find a con-THANKS, We acknowledge from our to be be willing to return such a man to the

kind-hearted female, if-lend, (she won't allow National Councils.

the slightest mention of her name,) the receipt of lift name New Year Mince-pie present.

Change Reports We: are unable the week to give seven the slighest notices. A to transmit a message to the standard of the Reports of the Secretary of the Navy and the Bome Department of the Bome

Correspondence of the Herald. Further from the Gold Diggings!

Onto City, California, ? 1 wrote to you last mouth from Sacramen ity, and gave you some account of our arrival, Sc. Since writing Mr. Humer and myself concluded to go up the American Fork of the Sacramento and go into the gold digging. We have located at a place five miles from the riv ains some two hundred inhabitants, mostly living in tents and under shade trees. "Log cabins" are rapidly going up, preparatory for the rainy season, and most persons will soon have comparatively good quarters.
We have done some little mining. Last

We have done some little mining. Last received from India that all Sikhs chiefs who week we worked five days and averaged ten dollars each exery day, or \$50 each for the week. This is considered a fair average here, although others are doing better, and some were in were in the 4th. they are called, where very large sums are dug bp. Miners, however, keep their own secrets, and it is hard to come at the truth. Our digseries are on a celebrated dry creek, called the printers and publishers, for exciting bagings are on a celebrated dry creek, called "Weaver Creek," where large fortunes have been made. A great many persons are constantly travelling from one location to another, looking for good strikes and rapid fortunes, while others are satisfied with realizing their \$10 or an cunce (\$16) per day.

We have been preparing to build our house, and lost about a week at that. It will require number of days yet to complete it, when we will again recommence mining.

I hope during the winter to realize enough o go into other business, which will pay equalwell with less labor and exposure.

You have seen it stated that mining gold is ard work. It is, "in these diggings,"—equal of January. Orders have been sent to the army of observation to approach as near the Saxon frontier as possible. Notwithstanding to canaling or railroading-requiring a great leal of picking and shoveling, and it is the industrious and hard-working man that will get medals have been introduced into Hugary

I consider the gold in this country inexhaust ble. Not a hill or valley but contains it to a greater or less extent, and the place of its a undant deposite is so uncertain that not until

kee emigrants will soon see and profit by their shrewdness in occupying them.

The gold here is universally received at \$16 inconvenient for the necessity of weighing it. cured here. At other diggings it differs in appearance, higher up the creek it is coarser, and on the rivers it is finer in the particles. The sample I send weighs six pennyweights and six grains Troy, and is here worth \$5.

I have heard nothing from Messrs. Alter or and Kneedler are in our neighborhood and are

I have already I believe informed you of the fact is generally the right sort of people have tainty. come here, and it is their interest to keep things orderly and quiet, and the people honest-Money is easily got, because if one has it not he can go down to the creek and dig it up sequently there is no credit either asked for or expected. If a person wants anything he "puts down the dust, and the gold scales adingte the amount.

I told you of some of the enormous prices onld here for good merchandize. Onions,pickes &cc. are considered as antidotes to scurvy,

Yet our big eatnings prevent us feeling it. egon, and the Sandwich Islands, was brought here by an agent and sold for \$1,50 per copy; the same agent goes back by the same steamer and carries letters at \$1 each, to New York there to mail them for their particular, destina-GEO. FLEMING. tion. We are well.

The southern members here are much incensed at that part of the President's Message which expresses his determination to dhere to the Union, happen what may. They say that the passions of Congress and the sectional feelings already sufficiently prevailing throughout the country, did not require additional fuel, but rather a curb; and that if the nessage made allusion to the difficulties which now attend the settlement of grave political questions, it ought to have been in a conciliaory spirit, and not couched in language which nay be construed into a threat.

So says "Observer" GRUND, the Washington correspondent of the Ledger. Now, says the Philadelphia Sun, were we President, and the Toombs and Stevens, and Meades of Congress, vere to apply such language to us, we should reply in the words of Brutus-

Frat till your proud heart break;
Go show your slaves how choleric you are,
And make your bondmen tremble. Must I budge?
Must I observe you? Must! stand and crouch
Under your testy humor? By the gods,
You shall digest the venom of your spleen,
Though it does split you!

SUSPENSION OF THE DIPLOMATIC IN-FERCOURSE, WITH AUSTIRA.—Gen. Cass has are happy to add on the decline. een the first to move in the Senate of the he United States the suspension of all diplomatic intercourse with Austria. The propo sition submitted by General Cass in relation to this matter is in the form of a resolution of nstruction to the Committee or Foreign Relations. It is in the following words: Resolved, That the Committee on Foreign Relations be instructed to inquire into the ex-pediency of apapending diplomatic relations

It is stated that Mr. Webster will favor the neasure, and that Gen. Taylor has no objec-

THE MONTESQUIOUS .- Arthur Montes ulou, a younger brother of the two men now infined at St. Louis upon a charge of murderng Alfred Jones and Kirby Barnum, arrived n St. Louis on the 15th cit. When he left France, the news of the tragedy had not yeach d him, and the first intimation he received was after his arrival at New Orleans.

vestigation of the Foxtown renconnter. Th which Cyrus Turner was killed by Cassius M. Clay, failed to find an indictment in the case. The Ohis' Senate organized on he 28 h ult.; by the election of H. G. Blake, (Whig) to the Speakership; on the three hug-and first ballot! This goed shead of the re-

Latest from Europe! The Steamship Cambria, Captain Shannon,

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arrived at Halifax at an early hour on Friday morning. The Cambria sailed from Liverpool on the 15th inst., and consequently orings fourteen days later advices. The news, in a commercial point of view,

highly important. Cotton had advance one-fourth of a cent on most American deoriptions. Bread stuffs were firmer. an advance in Indian Corn of 1s to 1s 2d.r which some call "Ohio City," others "Cold A slight improvement had taken in American securities. The amount of Bullion in Spring." It is a place lately settled and con-Bank of England had been increased to sixteen millions two hundred and fifty thousand pounds. Another expedition is about being fitted out to Behring's Straits and further to the eastward, in search of Sir John Franklin Capt. Sir Edward Belcher, it is tho't will have the command. Intelligence had been

France.-Four hundred of the insurgents of June arrived in Pans from Havre and were liberated by the attorney general on

tred of the government.

A stamp duty of 4 centinues is about to

be laid upon newspapers. The President of the Republic has originated the idea of es-tablishing, under the control of the State, banks of mutual assistance for the working 8th-The further accounts from Algiers

state that not a soul in all Zetchu has been left to tell the tale of its sad and mournish overthrow by the French-the whole city w desolate. 9th-The motion to aboltsh punishment

by death for all classes of offences, was this

day rejected by the assembly. Austria and Hungary.—The state of siege will be removed from Vienna on the 1st all the precautions of the police, Kossu They are considered by Magyar patriots a

of inestimable value. The Calogne Gazette publishes letters from a correspondent who has recently made an excursion into Hungary. He declares that lamentable revolutions and misery reigned all the vallies are dug over, will its riches be in the land; that old men women and children are to be seen in want of th There are great openings here for men to get into profitable employment, but our Yanget into profitable employment, but our Yanthen the viscis formed in want of the commonest necessaries of life, and that fertile and
cultivated lands have fallen to a lower price of the great proprietors have disposed of

their estates. The advices from Turkey state it to be the per ounce, and in common transaction, is only inconvenient for the necessity of weightness that the difference existing between Turkey and Russia is as far removed from a settlement as ever I send you a specimen of the gold as pro- present object of the Emperor Nicholas seems to be only to gain time, to keep matters in suspense till the return of spring, when he will throw off the mask and but his long meditated plans for the invasion of Turkey into execution. Many things lead

to this conclusion. There is nothing of interest from Rome. Keller, since I wrote to you. Messrs Williams Everything remains quiet. The first interd'Hilliers have not let to the result which was anticipated. The general prolongs his I have already I believe informed you of the stay at Naples. At this moment the return good order that prevails in this territory. The of his holiness is again thrown into uncer-

> Latest-from California. By the arrival of steamship Empire City at New York, on Tuesday morning last, from Chagres, we have dates to the 15th ult., tourleen days later than previous advices .-The news she brings is of a highly interest. ing character.

The election has terminated generally in favor of the democrats, who have succeeded in electing their candidate, P. H. Burnett, disease likely to prevail now in this country for Governor, over Captain Sutter, the Whig where so much salt provisions are eaten. On candidate. From the returns received, there ons sell for one dollar and a half a pound, a is little doubt of the success of the entire mall jar containing a little over a quart of as- democratic ticket, and of course a majority orted pickles \$3. Potatoes about \$18 per in both branches of the Legislature; which bushel, or 30 cents per pound. Unhulled bar- secures an addition of two more democratics ley sells in this place at 331 cents per pound, members to the U. S. Senate. The total equiring about \$1 for a small feed for a mule. number of votes cast in San Francisco was. about 3,300. Nearly all the candidates: The New York Tribune for California, Or- were independent nominations. The Constitution was adopted by an almost unani-

mous vote. The probabilities are that R. M. Price and G. W. Wright, democrats, are elected to Congress, and that Col. Fremont and W. McKendree Gwin will be elected U. Sittes-Senators.

The Empire City brought 250 passengers, and about half a million in gold dust. The Empire City did not bring the California mails. They will be sent by the Falcon, which will leave Chagres about the 1st.

of January. Fears were entertained of a famine in the interior of California, the rainy seasonhaving set in, making the road to the sea-board almost impassible. Provisions were: very high in San Francisco. Pork was selling at \$65, and flour at \$40 pr barrel.

Col. Collier, the recently appointed Collector of San Francisco, had entered upon the duties of his office.

Speculation was as ripe as ever at Sah. Francisco, and buildings going up at a marvellous rate. Carpenters wages, \$16 a day-The overland trains which left the United States last spring and summer, have all, or nearly all, arrived safe in California. They were subjected to many privations and hardshins.

The cholera was still at Mazatlan, but, we

There has been considerable excitement at Panama in regard to the transmission of the mails; but it is believed that arrangements are now making which will remove all just complaints.

Private intelligence has been received of

the death of Captain Hermann Thorne, Ut. S. A., son of the well known millionarcoof that name. He was drowned in crossing the Colorado, at the junction of the Gila.

The mining beason was over, and the miners were returning to San Francisco in large numbers. The yeld, this season is estimated at from eight to fourteen millions. The health of San Francisco and the interior lowns was not good—lysentery and the vers prevailing to a considerable extent.

TELEGRAPH THROUGH THE OCEAN. The Scientific American is authorized to state that an extensive Gutta Percha manufacturer of New York stands ready to lay down and guaranty its integrity for ten years, a line ross the Atlantic of perfectly insulated wires covered with Gutta Percha, for a sum not to CASSIUS M. CLAY ACQUITTED .- We exceed three millions of dollars, to be complete arn from the Richmond (Kyi) Ohronicle, that In twenty months from date of contract. This the grand jury of Madison county, after an in light grand scheme will receive the attention of Congress at an early day. He is also ready to lay dawn a similar line on the underground plan, from the Mississippi to the Pacific, to be completed within three years from the date of the contract.

Iowa. It is noticed as an evidence of the march of civilization, that at the late Distriot Court, Fort Madison, lowa, there were cent contest for Speaker of the H. K. in Congress. It has one recteeming feature. Now acket. But a new years since that district ever. It has resulted in the friumph of no dountry, did not embrace as many inhabitable with a condidate and acket. But a new years since that district on country, did not embrace as many inhabitants. Whig candidate and acket. But a new years since that district on country did not embrace as many inhabitants. "Deseret."

The new State of "the Honey Bee," 30 minutes, to about 42 degrees 30 minutes -or over 13 entire degrees-of latitude, or on Monday. about 900 statute miles; and east and west in its greatest bredth, from 1064 to 1204 degrees-or 133 degrees in all-of longitude, equal to about 720 miles. The mean length der fall of snow which has whitened the nd breadth are each about 660 miles; con- roads a little. We shall have some good equently the modest little Provisional State, sleighing soon, however, judging from the of the Mormons presents a total area of no indications of the weather. less than 435,600 square miles; which would make it more than ten times as big as the State of Kentucky. Or, to give a still more say that its area comes within about nine- being eloquent and appropriate. teen thousand square miles of equalling the entire superficies of the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, rirginia all taken together-the whole im- month. nenso expanse of territory circumscribed 🚃 etween the Gulf, the Mississippi and Ohio

which accompanied Mr. Polk's last annual nessage, the whole territory of the United States west of the Rio Grande and the Rocky Mountains comprises about 867,540 square miles. Of this "Deseret," therefore, grasps, as we have intimated, at somewhat nore than one-half. And this, too, while Mr. Rabbit, her delegate at Washington, claims for Deseret a population of only 20,-000 !

TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO.-The infornation from Santa Fe that the inhabitants had taken preliminary steps to organize a territorial government, had caused the reatest excitement in Austin, Texas. Many vere for marching an armed force thither and and putting down the rebels as they are ermed. Tne Mustin Gazette advises delav antil the receipt of the President's message,

ning, while a party of men were hoisting a large stone at the bridge in course of erection by Mr. John Duffs, on the York and Kernan, aged about 40 years. Cumberland Railway, a short distance from York, Pa, the crane broke and the stone fell, killing two men and injuring two others, one of whom is not expected to live. One of the killed is an Irishman named Thomas of Ap. il. Gonder. The names of the others were not

REPORTED DEFALCATION .- An alleged defalcation by Prosper M. Wetmore, late Navy Agent at New York, is the subject of iscussion in the city papers. The amount s put down at half a million dollars. Mr the sum of the matter appears to be that be CAME to the premises of the subscriber, in claims large commissions for services which the Department is not willing to admit.-Proceedings have been commenced against nim by government.

A bill has been reported in the legisla ure of Georgia, entitled "An act to repeal he present Whig and Democratic parties, and in lieu thereof to establish a Souther Independent Republican party."

Cop-Liver Oil-Acommittee of the Boston Society for Observation in Medicine and Collateral Sciences have addressed a circular to the profession, inviting some account f their experience with cod liver oil.

The Legislature of South Carolina diourned on the 19th ult. without dissolving he Union.

A Letter from Washington states that the difficulty with England about the Nicaragua question, is as good as settled.— We hope so.

SIR H. L. BULWER, the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from Great Britain, was presented to the President

Begin the New Year with good esolutions. Resolve to do all you can to make it the happiest and best year you have ever spent.

OF BRANDRETH'S PILLS ARE A SURE CURE FOR INFLUENCA.—This complaint has become so frequent, that there are few persons who have not had it several times. It is a kind of malignant contagious cold; attended with much fever, and great prostruiton of strength. So soon as possible, swallow six for eight Pills; a large dose is absolutely necessary to releve, the brain, that organ appearing to suffer greatly, in this complaint. When they have operated well, put your feet and legs in hot water, or take a hot bath. He sure and be putged before; you use any mean. He sure and be putged before; you use any means well of increasing the circulation; or your life may be the forfest. Now go to bed; and when in bed taken one ce Pills and some bot bone-set tas, cathip, or baim of halsam, or some water gruet—any of the warm drinks will answer, and which may be into a choice—either of them will holp to restore insolvible prespiration, and this method will generally cure. Should, however, the patient, after the morning, let him take another six, eight, or ten pills more, according to the dream, of symptoms, and the warm drinks, and footor general bath; at night. My experience has shown me, that the third day generally finds the patient well, when this plan has been adopted from the beginning. At in any event, the continuance of the treatment is the best that can be adopted, whether it takes one day or twenty to effect the cure. However but the head may be, never-let blood be drawn or leeches applicd, we want all the blood we have. Instead of loosing this 'life of our flesh,' let us take more pills, which will take the death principle from us, leaving our blood relicved, and ready to rally all its life powers for our restoration, so soon as the purgation has left if free to effect his object.

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From Washington. The organization of the House, is not yet complete, but which is aspiring to the honor of being the election of a clerk and other officers admitted into the Union it is said makes was expected to take place to-day or torather too extensive pretentions to territory. morrow. Some demonstrations against the California has allowed herself considerable administration have already been made by elbow-room in lerritory, but she sinks into Southern members, by calling for informainsignificance beside the pretentions of her tuon respecting the State Government of Cal-Mormon competitor. According to the boun- ilornia and the expected organization of a daries described in the Constitution, the a government in New Mexico. The South infant "Deseret" stretches north and south, in appears determined to oppose California beits extremest length, from about 32 degrees cause she has declared herself free. The Committees in the House were announced

> The sleigh-riding portion of the community are making the most of a sien-

Prof. WM. H. Allen, was yesterday inaugurated Presiivid idea of the grandeur of the intended dent of Girard College, with due ceremony." Mormon new star of the Union, we may The city papers speak of his address as

R. M. Barr, Esq., reporter of the Supreme Court, died, at Reading, on Wednes-Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and day last. His term of office expired this

MARRIED.

Near Mechanicksburg on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. A. Bebb, Dr. David H. Walstone According to the Government map of the areas of the Territories of the United States, which accompanied Mr. Polk's last annual

please copy.
Near Hoguestown, on Tuesday evening: last by the Rev. John G. Fritchey Mr. Richard Melly. to Miss Susan Vogelsong, both of Sil

ver Spring tp.
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In Mechanicksburg, on Thursday last, by the same, Mr. David Miller, to Miss. Sarah Ann Parlor, both of York county.

On the 20th of December, by Rev. John M. Bishop, Mr. B. F. Schener, of New Addany, Indiana, to Miss Ann Martha Maximus, of Washington city, D. C., and daughter of Mr. E. A. Maginness, of New Albany, On Thursday, the 20th of December, 1849, by the Rev. C. P. Wing, Mr. David Ralston, to Miss Emea Washmoud, both of Dickinson township, Cumberland county. [We acknowledge with the above the receipt of a generous share of wedding cake, and tender our bost wishes for the long continued health, happiness and prosperity of the young couple.] and prosperity of the young couple.]
In Kingston, on Tuesday last, by the Rev.
John G. Fritchey, Mr. John Fishen, to Miss
ELLEN NESBIT, both of Silver Spring tp.

and at all events that the Texans should not precipitate a crisis, or complicate matters by violence. It still reiterates determination to have Santa Fee, and says:

"Rather than surrender to the usurpation of the general government one inch of our blood-won territory, let every human habita."

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the general government one inch of our blood-won territory, let every human habitation in Santar Fer be leveled to the earth, and us, if the necessity of the case requires it, be buried beneath the roins.

The day more when taken up had ceased to exist. Both were buried with military honors on New Year's

A TWO story Stone HOUSE, on the south by Wm. Reilly. Possession given on the lat of Ap.il. R M HENDERSON, Ag't.

For Rent.

THE Store-room and cellar now in the occupancy of the subscriber, in west Main street, is offered for rent. This is a desirable stand for business. Possession given mmediately, or on the 1st of April next, and the stock of goods now im the store will be discussed of at the same time, on reasonable terms ed of at the same time, on réasonable term ply to (jan2) I, WORMLEY•

Dickinson township, Cumberland county, on the 19th of December, 2849, FIVE HEAD OF SHEEP.—
Some of them have marks and others none. One has died since they were taken up leaves from they were taken up, leaving four now in the possession of the subscriber. The owner is requested to come forward prove property and take them away, or they will be disosed of according to law.
ian2 EMANUEL LINE.

jan2 Estate of James Irvin, dec'd.

TETTERS of Administration on the Estate
James Iyvin, late of East Pennsborough
township, Cumberland county, deceased, have
been granted to the subscriber, residing in the
same township. All persons having claims or
demands against the estate of said decedent
are requested to make known the same without
delay, and those indebted to make payment imdelay, and those indebted to make payment it mediately. [ABR'M. COBLE, jan2 6wpd

Estate of Fred'k Goodyear, dec'd. Estate of Fied'k Goodyear, dec'd.

ETTERS Testamentary on the estate of Afred'k Goodyear, late of Monroe township, Cumberland county, deceased, have been granted to the subscribers, residing in the same township. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them for settlement to

JOHN GOODYEAR,

JACOB GOODYEAR,

DANIEL GOODYEAR,

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Estate of Michael Bear, dec'd. Estate of Michael Bear, dec'd.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Michael Bear, late of West Pennshorough township, Cumberiand county, deceased, have been issued in due form of law to the subscriber, residing in the said township. All persors indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claimst against the same will present them for settlement to HENRY BEAR, Executor, of Michael Bear, de'cd.

Jan. 2 1850,—6t. John Wallower and Son. John Wallower and Son.

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October 24, 1849