Chirty-Chird Congress.

(SYNOPSIE OF PROCEEDINGS.)

WABHINGTON, Dec'r. 12 The standing Committees were announced in both Houses. Mr. Broadhead is chairman of the committee on Claims in the Senate; and Mr. Cooper is placed on the Committee on Indian affairs. Mr. Beverly Tucker, Editor of the Washington Sentinel, a new paper that sympathises with the 'Hards,' was elected printer to the Senate, over Robert Armstrong, Editor of the ' Union,' who was the regular administration candidate. The vote stood :---Tucker 26; Armstrong 17; Gales and Seaton 1. The Whigs voted for Tucker .----- In the House, Mr. Wentworth, of Illinois, offered a resolution to the effect that Congress has power to provide for the construction of a Railroad to the Pacific, upon which he moved the provious question. A motion to lay the resolution on the table was decided affirmatively, yeas 126, nays 72.

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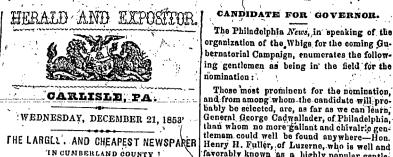
WABAINGTON, Dec'r 14.

Senate .--- Mr. C. C. Clay, elected a Senator from Alabama, was sworn and took his seat. Mr. Sumner introduced a bill instructing the Judiciary Committee to propose a bill for revising and codifying the laws of the U. States Mr, Dodge introduced a bill for the organization of Nebraska Territory. House .-- Mr Benton, at his request, was excused from serving as Chairman of the Military Committee. By a vote of 102 to 75 the House resolved against appropriations for completing public works for which appropriations were made by the last Congress. Mr. Grove reported a bill for the effectual encouragement of Agriculture, and Mr. Skelton one for the establishment of an Agricultural Bureau at Washington. After some other business of little interest the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON Dec'r 15. Senate .- Mr. Seward gave notice of a bil for the construction of a rail road through the territories of the United States from the Min Bissippi river to the Pacific Ocean. The seve ral recommendations of the President's Message were referred to the appropriate committees Mr. Hamlin, of Maine, gave notice of a bill to pay the French Spoilation claims. After some other some other unimportant business the Senate adjourned to Monday. House .-Mr. Sage offered a resolution providing for the purchase of Mount Vernon, in case the consent of the State of Virginia could be obtained. Mr. Bayley, on behalf of the Virginia delegation, said that the Virginia Legislature had frequently decided not to give up Mount Vernon. A good deal of discussion ensuedthe resolution was advocated by a number of members and opposed by others, but no vote was taken, and the House took up the orders of the day. Mr. Dawson, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported the Homestend bill. The bill from the Senate making the appointment of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury confirmable by the Senate, as other appointment are, was taken up and gave rise to considerable discussion. Pending the question the House adjourned to Monday.....

WASHINGTON, Dec'r. 19.

Senate.-Mr. Fitzpatrick, Senator elect from Alabama, appeared and took his seat after being sworn. Mr. Norris, of New Hampshire. then announced the death of the Hon. Charles G. Atherton, late Senator from the same State and spoke in eulogistic terms of the characte of the decensed. He was followed by Mr Hunter and Mr. Williams in like manner. The customary resolutions were then passe and the Senate adjourned. House-Jose Manuel Gallegos, delegate from New Mexico, pre sented himself to take the oath. He was sworn in but his seat is contested by Gen. Lane, and the matter will be reported upon by the Committee on elections. Mr. Houston, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported an appropriation bill for the year ending June, 1853. A message from the Senate announce ing the death of Mr. Atherton was received. Speeches were made by Mr. Hibbard and Mr. Orr, and the House adjourned.



THE LARGLY. AND CHEAPEST NEWSPARER IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY !

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NOTICES.

Henry H. Fuller, of Luzerne, who is well and favorably known as a highly popular gentle-man in North Pennsylvania; Hon. James Pol-lock, of Northumberland, another able and faithful Whig, who has hosts of friends; Gen. \$1,75 if paid within the year. MCA. The great demonstration of the Nation-al Democrocy which was to come off on Satur-day last in Philadelphia, Pa., has ben posponed to the 30th inst. A number of distifiguished the promiser of gentleman in Congress are preparing to be likely to be prominent for the nomination .present on the occasion. The whole State of of Pennsylvania will be represented. With such material at their command the Whigs will be able to select a candidate wor-thy of their cause, and around whose standard of Pennsylvania will be represented.

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all may rally with confidence of certain success Let it be the aim and object of all, so to con Godey's Lady's Book for January, 1854, is already on hand, presenting a more beautiful beyond the nomination, and serve as an embarrassment to united action in support of the nominee. We have a great duty to perform. appearance than eyer. Its typography is much improved-in fact, the publisher now challenimproved.—in fact, the publisher now challen-ges. the world to surpass it. The engraved titlo page is exquisite; "The Pleiades" is an vanians. elegant engraving; and the "Fashions" will

The insurgent Democrats court the alliance of

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CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

The Philadelphia News, in speaking of the

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pernatorial Campaign, enumerates the follow-

ing gentlemen as being in the field for the

Those most prominent for the nomination,

omination : .

Now the great difficulty is to know precisely be pronounced by the ladies a little superior to anything they have seen. The other emwhich of these gentlemen to choose. The bellishments are what the ladies are always on Whig party evidently has a fair prospect of the look-out for; patterns of embroidery, dresbeing successful in the next contest, but this sos, &c , &c. The literary contents, as usual, prospect will avail nothing unless we have for are from distinguished sources, and from a our standard bearer a man of high ability and pleasing variety that cannot fail to sustain the those genuine personal qualifications which popularity of the work. Price, as usual, \$3,command respect and secure warm attachment. 00 a year, with large reductions to clubs. - L. Let such a man be earnestly looked for. If he A. GODEY, Philadelphia. can be found in the above group let him be taken-if not let us look elsewhere. Let our

The Saturday Evening Mail is the title of a friends beware of giving the Whig nomination new candidate for public favor, established to any person of inferior character, or one of upon the foundtion of "Neal's Saturday Gazette" and "Godman's Family Friend." It is limited local reputation. The Whig party now, published in Philadelphia, by RICHARD H. SEE, more than ever, wants a leader-one whose and edited by GEONGE R. GRAHAM, Esq., well voice like a trumpet blast will have the power to rally in mighty strength our now scattered known as one of the best and most successful editors in the country. The Mail proposes to and dispirited forces. Such a man, we hesibe a real live paper; to discuss all questions tate not to say, they had in Wm. F. Johnson of interest that arise, carefully eschewing and such a man they want again. We are en either side of political or religious controvertirely uncommitted to any one. Our only sies; and providing an extensive variety of feeling is that of sincere anxiety to have the noblest and purest Whig in the State sought such reading as will interest and instruct the family circle. It will specially advocate temout as our candidate and then we shall confiperance. It is designed, in short, to have lently look for triumph. positivo character, and to make itself felt in WASHINGTON DISCORDS.

the promotion of improvement among mankind. It will doubtless be a favorite. Terms A letter from Washington says, the opposi-\$2,00 per annum, with great reduction to tion to the Administration gathers strength. olubs.

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the Whigs, looking to them naturally, in the DAUPHIN COUNTY. House and Senate, for aid and comfort against A mass meeting of the friends of Prohibi- the Executive wing of their own party. It is tion is called to meet at Harrisburg on the 26th surprising how many movements have already and 27th of January. Delegates from all parts been made by Democrats of position and inof the State are invited .-- A number of new fluence against the President and Cabinet, and buildings are projected in Harrisburg. A large what a degree of success has attended them addition has recently been built to the "Wash- all. The Administration candidate for printer. ington House," which makes it capable fo ac- to the Senate obtained but sixteen Democratie commodating an immense crowd. It will con. votes, although the party counts thirty-seven tinue in charge of its popular host, Col. Wni, members in that body. The resolution or bill T. Sanders. Mr. John H. Brandt intends for the decapitation of Peter G. Washington, erecting a new and large Concert Hall next Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, passes Spring. It is said the Whig young men of almost without opposition. Now, Mr. Wash-Harrisburg are to hold a meeting soon for the ington is the right-hand of Secretary Guthrie purpose of formally bringing out John C. Kun- The blow was aimed at the Secretary.

kel for Governor. A new Whig paper it is al-The debate in the House, upon Peter G so rumored is to be started, to be edited by C. Washington's case, furnished highly importan McCurdy, which is to be the organ of the Kun- indications of the coming storm. Mr. Disney kel party. Theophilus Fenn, the former editor the leading candidate for the Speakership of the Telegraph, has purchased an interest in against Mr. Boyd, took a very active part is the Lancaster Whig, and will assist in its edi-torial charge. Major George M. Laumanit is said has purchased the Democratic Union, with the design of bringing it out against Gov. Big ler. Benjamin Hipple, of Portsmouth, died on the public road, on the 12th inst., from the ef- played anything but an amiable temper towards the Executive. Mr. Wentworth, of Illinois censured the Speaker very gravely for partiali-

EDITORIAL NOTINGS An Unparalelled Horse.

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George Robins, the English auctioncer famous for his extravagant and eloquent ad vertised descriptions of property committed to

him to sell. The following minute description of a horse by an auctioncer, which we find in on next Sabbath morning and evching. The an exchange paper, quite goes ahead, however, of the liveliest sallies of George Robins : A strong, staunch, steady, sound, stout

A Birong, Staunon, steauy, sound, stout, safe, snug, serviceable, strapping, supple, swift, smart, sightly, sprightly, spirited, stur-dy, shining, sure-footed, sleek, smooth, spun-ky, well skinned, sized and shaped, leather onlored horse, of superlative symmetry, called "Sir Tatton," with small star, and swift, squae-bodied, slender-shouldered, sharp-sightsquae-bodied, slender-shoutdered, entry organic ed, and steps stately, free from strain, sprain eu, and stops stately, iree from strain; sprain, spasms, spavin, springhalt, staggers, stran-gles, seeling, sellander, surfeit, seams, stru-mons, swellings, serrances, scratches, splints, squint, scarf, sores, scattering, shuffling sham-bling gait, or symptoms of sickness of any sert. "He is neither stiff-mouthed, shabby Conted since cheviled sour gallad

coated, since shrunked, spur galled, saddle backed, shell footed, slim gutted, surbated, skin seabbed, short winded, splay footed, or shoulder slipped; and is sound in the sword Bhoulder Slipped; and is sound in the sword point and stifle joint. Has neither sick spleon. sleeping ovil, set fast, snaggle teeth, sand crack, subcutancous sores, or shattered hoofs; nor is sour, sulky, stubborn, surly, or sullen of temper; neither sky nor skittab, slow, sluggish, nor stupid; he nover slips, strips, stave, stalke stores stors, shakes surjeals Stays, stalks, starts, stops, shakes, snivels, snuffics, snorts, stambles, and seldom sweats; has a showy, stylish, switch tail, and a safe set of shoes on; can feed on stubs, straw, senge, corn or Scotch grass; can carry ton stone, with great speed and long strokes. Price low.

The Poor Man on Election Day.

Election day is the day of the poor man's power. On that day the humblest denizen of a cottage wields a power as great as that of the haughty occupant of the princely mansion. The rich and the poor approach the ballot-box en perfectly equal terms. A glorious day is election day to the poor man. The following stanzas by Whittier the New England poet, express the feelings of the poor voter on elecion day:

The proudest now is but my peer, The highest not more high; To-day, of all the wenry year, A king of men am I. To-day, alike are great and small The nameless and the known; My place is in the people's hall. The ballot-box my throne!

Who serves to-day upon the list de the served shall stand. Alike the brown and wrinkled fist. The gloved and dainty band ! The rich is level with the poor, The weak is strong to'day ; And sleekest broadcloth cougts n Than homespun frock of gray.

Te-day lot nome and vain protonce My stubborn right abile; I sot a plain mau's common sense Against the pedant's pride. To-day shall simple manhood try The strength of gold and land; The wide world has not wealth to buy _The power in my right hand !

While there's a grief to seek redress, Or balance to adjust, Where weighs our living manhood less Than Mammon's vilest dust-

While there's a right to need my voto, A wrong to sweep away, Up ! clouted knee and ragged coat !

A-man's a man to-day ! Anecdote of a Gate.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Home Journal, writing of gates, tells the subjoined story of a queer one:

"I once passed through a door-yard gate; which did, though unintentionally, give an in-dication of the designer's character. The gate One day last week, a woman residing near dication of the designer's character. The gate was a common one, shut by a chain and ball. But the poat, to which the inner end of the obsit was attached, was carred and painted in the likeness of a negro, with one hand ed to welcome you in. As you opened the gate towards you, in going in, the negro post and fairly bowed you in. Upon letting tho gate go, a spring in his back ' brought him up standing' again, ready for the next comer. This faithful fellow terformed the aniable for his mester for many years, without reward, except now and the a new coat—of_pain; and fually died of a rhoumatic back, contract ty in making up the Committees. The call for and finally died of a rheumatic back. ing entirely extrpated. The legs were al ed in his master's service." four cut off at the knees. The horse was in Slander on the Girls. fine order, and had evidently been well kept. Some crusty old bachelor, having been jilted The shoes were nearly new and well made,by his bright particular star, in a fit of deswith turned up toe-pieces-the maker's mark peration, wrote the following horrid slander still visible on them; his mouth indicated an upon 'female woman,' in general : age of 11 or12 years. To whom he belongs or The girls are all a fleeting show, by whom he was brought there is a mystery. For man's illusion given, For man's illusion given, Their smiles of of joy, their tears of wac, Deceitful shine, deceitful flow, The spot has been visited by hundreds-some living 6 or 8 miles off -- but no one recognize the horse. The general impression is that his There's not one true in seven."

Cown and County, Matters.

Lutheran Church. REV. MR. FRY, of Gettysburg, is expected to preach in the Evangelical Luthern Church public are invited to sitend.

Sunday School Celebration. The Sabbath School attached to the Lutheran Church will celebrate their anniversary on the evening of the 26th inst., in the Church. The mercly nominal charge of 61 cents will be made for admission on the occasion, the proceeds of which will be appropriated to the Missionary and Sabbath School cause. Tick ets may be had of Mr. Jacob Sener, Mr. H. S. Ritter, and Mr. Henry, Saxton.

Dedication of a New Hall. We understand that the dedication of the new and elegant Odd Fellows' Hall, in Mr.

Trout's new building on Main street, will take place with appropriate ceremonies on Friday evening the 6th of January. An address will be delivered on the occasion, in the First Presbyterian Church, by R. A. LAMBERTON, Esq., of Harrisburg. The public is invited to attend. After the address the members will partake of an entertainment to be provided for them in the new hall.

Merry Christmas Again 1

The Christmas Holidays-are at hand, and the windows of the Book, Fancy and Toy Stores are beseiged by excited crowds of the little folks, whose eyes glisten with delight at the array of treasures which good St. Nicholas is expected to distribute among his youthful votaries. Our advertising columns show the preparations which some of our storekeepers have made for the occasion. Our friend Haverstick; on North Hanover street, shows the usual rich and beautiful profusion of superb funcy articles, gift books, &c. which has made his store the centre of attraction in the holidays. Mr. Monyor, nearly opposite, whose establishment is known as Kriss Kingle's Head Quarters, has a rich and rare assortment of toys and knick-knacks, of such multitude and variety as to fairly bewilder the little folks. Dr. Kieffer, on South Hanover street, has a fine assortment of fancy articles specially selected for the holidays. On Main street, Mr. Piper displays a large and beautiful variety of splendidly embellished Annuals and gift Books with the most attractive juvenile books, games and fancy articles. On the same street, Mr. Eby, Mr. Loudon, Mr. Conlyn, Mr. Kelso, Mr. onnor and Dr. Elliott have each, as we obsorve, made special preparations for the holidays, although they have given no spacific information of the fact through our advertising olumns. As Chrismas comes this year on Sunday, w

notice that in most places Monday has been determined as the day of special festivity. t in."

Look to Your Chimneys.

There were no less than three alarms of fire n town yesterday, from chimneys taking fire. Fortunately no serious consequences ensued in either case. At this season of the year house-

the mountain, about a mile and a half below

"Herald." MISCELLANEOUS ENIGMA I am composed of twenty letters. My 1, 8, 11, 15, is a wild fowl.

, 20, are worn by men 3, 11, 6, 15, is a title of nobility My My 3, 11, 6, 15, is a tille of nobility. My 4, 18, 17, 7, is a Turkish magistrate. My 56, 13, 6, 3, 18 an animal. My 6, 18, 17, 7, 20, 5, is a vogetable. My 7, 12, is a neuter verb. My 8, 16, 11, 9, 3, is a kind of stone. My 9, 14, 19, is a plaything. My 10, 7, 20, 3, 6, is an object of dislike. My 11, 4, 4, 14, 15, 11 is the name of a fa , 4, 14, 15, 11, is the name of a fish My 12, 9, 18, 6, 42, have been seen by most person. person. Aly 14, 7, 15, is used in lamps. My 16, 11, 10, 18, is a species of camel. My 16, 11, 4, 13, 9, is the name of a vesse for kings to sail in.

My 17, 11, 10, 3, is a female. My 18, 16, is a word which means yes. My 19, 3, 11, 6, is a limited time. My 20, 18, 10, is a nickname.

My whole is a senson of rejoicing with all.

THE HOMESTEAAD BILL.

The Homestead Bill, reported in Congress, a few days ago, by Mr. Dawson, provides that any person who is the head of a family and a citzen of the United States, shall be entitled to enter, free of cost, one quarter section of vacant and unappropriated public lands, or a quantity equal thereto, to be located in a body, in conformity with the regular divisions of the

required upon said land, after the date of enany debt contracted prior to the issuing of the patent. Residents of any State or Territory, not naturalized, are to be placed on the same footing as citizens, provided they have filed their declarations of intention, and shall become citizens before the issuance of the patent. No individual is to be permitted to make more than one entry, and existing pre-emption rights are to be in no way interfered with.

Dispositions are as contagious as the measles. One cheerful man in a house will make all hands look brisk and bustling-while the introduction of an old drawl will give all hands such a tendency to dyspepsia, that noth_ ing but the expense of coffins wil prevent twothirds from committing suicide. Whether your stomach performs its functions, depends less upon your ago than your companions .-Again we say, avoid people who are always asking you if you "dont think the cholers will be here by-and-by."

WHAT IS A "FAST MAN?"-A legal definition of a fast man was given in the trial of Bennett. for a libel on Fry, in one of the courts of New York. Samuel A. Suydam, who enjoys the reputation of being a "fast man," says in answer to a question, that the phrase means ""

man who has more money than time to spend

ANNEXATION .--- On the subject of annexing Cuba, the southern ultras are said to be opposed to it almost to a man In regard to the Sandwich Islands, it is supposed that their value is somewhat overrated, and the posses-

sion of them would neither add strength to the Union, nor increase the disposable power of our navy. Their annexation, however, is almost certain under the present dynasty,

ITTA party of gipsies, consisting two wo men, one man and a boy, were arrested, at Chambersburg on Saturday woek, on a charge of stealing \$1,000 from a gentleman in New

railroad.

RIOT AND LOSS OF LIFE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—A bloody riot took place among the laborers on the Illinois Central Rail Road, at Lasalle, yesterday, growing out of a reduction of their wages. About 2 o'clock an altercation arose between Albert Story, a contractor, and a party of laborers, during which one of the latter was shot dead. Shortly afterwards Story's office was attacked and pillaged, and Story, who had concealed himself in a barn, was found and brutally murdered, his head and body being horribly mangled. Mrs. Story was also fired at, but My 13, 3, 11, 6, 9, is an essential thing in escaped. It is reported that Mr. Dunn, Story's foreman on the other side of the river, has shot nine laborers. The Sheriff of Insalle county was speedily on the spot, and after some resistance, during which one laborer some resistance, our ing which one haupre-mas, shot. dend, and two wounded, thirty of the rioters were taken. The ringleader of the rioters has excaped, but measures have been taken for his apprehension.

MARRIED.

On the 18th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Hender-son, A. J. HERR, Esq., of Harrisburg, to Miss MARTHA L. daughter of Scott Coyle, Esq., of Doubling Can. Doubling Gap,

On the 16th inst., by the R(v. A. H. Kremer, Mr. HENNY PAUL to Miss AMANSA, daughter of the late William Tritt.

Cn the same day, by the same, at Mr. Han-an's Hotel, Mr. JACOB A. GRAHAM to Miss FRANCES C. GOODHEART, all of West Pennsboro Township.

In conformity with the regular divisions of the public lands, and after the same shall have have been surveyed. Five years' residence is uel Gould, all of Carlisle. On the 15th of December, by the Rev. J.

try, before a patent shall issue therefor, and Evans, Mr. MERRIAN GOODHEART to Miss the land is to lie exempt from all liability for MARY GRIZZELLA STOUGH, both of Cumberland county.

On the same day by the same, Mr. HENRY STOM, of Perry county, to Miss MARY ANN SELL, of Cumberland county.

DIED.

Suddenly at Harrisburg, on the 13th inst., Mn. Josern B. Stevenson, of this borough. On the 8th inst., C. A. SPONSLER, daughter William and Rebecca Sponsler, aged ter months and two days.

Notics and two cays. Ob! children, young, I bless you; You keep such love alive, That home can no'er be desolate Where love has room to thrive. Oh! precious household treasures; Life's sweetest, highest claim, The Saviour blest you while on eart

The Saviour blest you while on earth-I bless thee in his name.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that the account of Jacob Heck and Benjamin 1 the account of Jacob Heck and Benjamin Duke, Assignces of Anthony F. Wolf, render a deed of voluntary assignment for this benefit of creditors, has been filled in the Prothy's Office for examination by the accounts therein named, and will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Cumb. co. for confitmation and allowance or Wednesday, the 11th day of January, A. D. 1854. January, A. D. 1854. Dec. 14. GEO. ZINN, Proth'y:

BOOKS! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!!



UNLIED THE subscriber has just received, the follow-ing new publications: Home Life in Germany; by Brace Dictionary of Popular Quotations, taken from the Latin; French, Greek, Spanish and Italian Languages, Maximë, &c. Fern Leaves, from Fanny's Portfolio, Lives of the Queens of England. The Great Citics of the World, illustrated. Yusef, a crusade in the East, by Ross Brown. srown. BarA general assortment of School Books, Blates, Root's Copy Books, &c, &c. A. M. PIPER, Agt.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Lisbon, Ohio. They were committed to prison, to await the arrival of the complainant. Degr The U. S. Circuit Court, sitting at Pita-burg, have graated an ibjunction, restraining the authorities of Erie from destroying the railroad.

. The account of Jacob Kittsmiller, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John Kittsmiller, Inte of Southampton twp., decensed. The account of W. F. Swiger, Esq., executor of George Logan, late of Frankford twp., deceased 3. The account of Jacob Bixler, adm'r of the estate of Jacob Heikes, late of Fort Ewell, Texas, dec. The account of John Newcomer, adm'r of the estate of Henry Newcomer, late of Southampton twp., dec. The account of Jacob Heck, adm'r of the estate of George Forney, late of the borough

keepers should be careful to keep their chimneys cleansed. A Mystery.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Asia arrived at New York on Thursday last, with later intelligence from Europe. The news is not at all definite in regard to the Eastern war, hostilities on land appearing to be confined almost exclusively to skirmishing between the outposts of the Turkish and Russian armics. At sea, however, hostilities have commenced between the two powers, with variable success to each. In England, the opinion gains strength that there exists at present very little chance of success in the efforts at negotiation between Russia & Turkey, by England & France. Both Russia and Turkey continue their active preparations for a protracted war, while diplomatists are busied in endoavoring to arrange a new con ference at Vienna, Paris or London. It is stated in the English papers that the Court of St. Petersburg has addressed brief and conclusive notes to the Governments of England and France, announcing that no further negotiation with respect to the affairs of the East, would be listened to, and that the part of Rus-Bia is definitively taken, and that part is "La Guerre." . Little doubt is entertained in England respecting the Czar's intentions. His armies are now almost ready to commence of fensive operations on a large scale. It is also stated that he has closed his accounts with the French funds in a similar manner to the way he disposed of those with the Bank of England. Hence, it is to be inferred that he has very little hold now on the sympathies of both these governments-and neither wishes nor expects it. The Sultan on the other hand declares that the Principalities must be evacuated. Unfavorable weather was preventing operations to any great extent along the Danube, From the 15th to the 26th of November, it has rained almost continually. Omer Pasha had

marched most of his troops back to the positions they occupied before the passage of the Danube, leaving some garrisons on the right bank of the river. Gortschakoff had retired in a similar manner. In Asia the success of the Turks appears to have been uninterrupted. They had successfully defended the fortress of Stee Nicholas, and captured several other fortresses. There has been some sea fighting, and it is reported that an Egyptian steamer had captured the Russian steam frigate Widdimier, and the Russian ship of war Bessarabla had taken a Turkish steamer.

NOL Koszta, the Hungarian, who was ar rested by the Austrians at Smyrns, has published in the New York journals a brief address to the American public, in which he expresses the most unbounded gratitude to this nation for its bold vindication of his rights.

LARGE EXPORT OF BREADSTUFFS .---- The export of breadstuffs from New York to foreign norts, from the month of November, was as follows, viz .- 410,258 bbls flour, 1,809,808 bushels of wheat; 144,168 bushels corn.

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FRANKLIN COUNTY.

dead one day last week. She was giving her

fects of intoxication.

the previous question, designed to cut off de-We learn from the Chambersburg Whig, bate and bring the subject to a direct and that a man named Dr. WM. WINDHURST died speedy vote, was lost by a large majority .--enddenly at Welsh Run, on Sunday the 4th ult. This looks ominous. He was an entire stranger in the place, having The very rough and savage manner in which

arrived in it but four or five weeks previous to the Union newspaper denounces all the Demo his death. During his stay he resided with crats who had the effrontery to vote against Mr. Henry Korrell, but laid in old ont-houses its proprietor, must have a tendency to keep about that gentleman's premises most of the the feud alive. Its articles, since the catastime, in a state of intoxication. On the day of trophe, are the best things it has had in its his death he was found in an old stable speech- editorial columns since the inaugural address less, and was removed from it in a dying con- The Sentinel meets the objurgations of its rival dition. His death was evidently caused by organ with definnce, and, at the same time, dissipation. On his person among other pa-I takes care to charge the responsibillity of all pers was found a certificate from the School its diatribes against the Senate. Of course, Directors of Dickinson twp, Cumb. county, dawhere two such vehicles of dissension exist. ted April 6th, 1853, showing that he had taught there can be no peace. The schism has reachschool in that county during the preceding five ed a stage which admits of no reconciliation months. A Mrs. Miller, of Roxbury, dropped

IMPORTANT IF TRUE.

experience at a claus meeting, when suddenly The New York Herald has special informashouting "glory" she fell and expired." A large meeting of the citizens of Chambersburg was tion upon which it places entire reliance, that on the 11th day of November, in the city of held last week to promote the better observ-London, a most important treaty of alliance ance of the Sabbath. was agreed to and signed by Count Walewski BREADSTUFFS IN EUROPE. Speaking of the. on the part of France, and Lord Clarendon on decline in breadstuffs in the English markets, the part of England, in reference to the Turkadvised by the last advices to the 3d inst., the ish question. The treaty thus concluded be-N. Y. Post says : When the heavy shipments tween the high contracting parties of England of Wheat and Flour which were made from and France was despatched immediately by this port arrive out, we may expect to hear couriers to Berlin and Vienna, with an intiof a further decline in the Liverpool and Lonmation that from the day of its arrival at each of these capitals, a period of seven days would don markets, supplies having recently been generally large from all foreign ports. Two be allowed to the Cabinets of Prussia and of millions of bushels of wheat alone were ship. Austria to determine their assent or refusal to enter into an arrangement. If agreed to, wel ped in all November from this port, besides much from other ports, and great guantities and good ; if rejected, it was to be understood of flour. Prices having fallen unexpectedly in that France and England would take the set Great Britain during November, are more tlement and responsibilities of the Eastern likely to fall in December, and the advices ex- controversy into their own hands. It is fur pected all this and next month are of lower ther understood that from the terms of this markets there. treaty, Russia will be required forthwith to

evacuate the Danubian Principalities; or, that SEP-SECRETARY GUTHRIE has got into fresh in refusing, she hazards the momentous controuble. A special despatch to the North sequence of an immediate joint declaration of American Bays : war from England and France. As the short-

"An unfortunate difficulty occurred on est road to peace, when once this decinitation assung morning, between Secretary Gutbrio is made, the *Herald* thinks we may safely as "An unfortunate difficulty occurred on Tuesday morning, between Secretary Gutbrie and Senator Gwin, at the Treasury Depart-ing the Senator very rudely. A personal en-counter was likely to have grown out of it, but for the interference of mutual friends, who, procured an amicable settlement, by an apolo-

HEAVY CROP OF CORN .--- The committee on ishment of the banditti , engaged in the ma-Crops of the Franklin county Agricultural rauding expedition against La Paz. It appears Society, have awarded the first premium (\$10) that after they murdered seven Mexicans, and

for the best crop of Corn, to Mr. ROBERT WAL- wounded many others, they fled. Gen. Hitch-LACE, of Green township, in that county. The cock, and the various Collectors on the Pacific. amount farmed was 5 acres and 8 perches, have already received orders to arrest them which yielded 466 bushels of shelled corn, or wherever found.

mous yield, and Mr. Wallace does credit to the Green Spot' in the way of farming. Can in New Orleans, that SANTA ANNA has been any of our farmers beat it?

count states that he is to be proclaimed Em-The Southern Whige and Democrats peror. It is likely that he has already assumare convulsed with langhter, because the votes ed, as he has for some time exercised supreme of Sumner, Chase, Wade and Seward, wore power, and that these reports are founded on given for Boverly Tucker, the " Hard candl- this fact. Whether he takes the title of Diodato for Printer of the Senato. Some North- tator or Emporor is a matter of small conseerners express the opinion that these champi- quence in fast, though to his vanity it may ons of Free Soil will bedome 'Union Savers.' appear very important.

ANOTHER CUBAN EXPEDITION.

A Washington correspondent of the Tribune A New Manure

has trustworthy information from New Or-Robert Bryson, Esq., of Cumberland county leans, to the effect that a powerful filibuster about eight miles from Harrisburg, Pa., has expedition is preparing against Cuba, and will ocen experimenting for the last ten years, to sail some time before the middle of February. make exhausted tan bark available and valua It is intended that the entire force shall ble as manure. Besides his magnificent farm. consist of some four thousand men, led by offihe likewise caries on the tanning business .cers of tried skill and bravery, with a general Finally after a great deal of expense, and many who gained laurels in Mexico at their head. failures, he has succeeded in discovering a The onlistments are proceeding with every ef- method of producing from the tan an efficient fort to keep the matter strictly private. Each manure. This is his plan.

Democrat.

man is subjected to the scrutiny of the Order He has his tan wheeled out ou a level pice of the Lone Star before being admitted, and of ground, and leveled off two or three fee is required to take an oath not to divulge the is required to take an oath not to divulge the three inches of lime and over that again a stra secret. It is believed that at least one memsecret. It is believed that at least one mem-ber of the Cabinet is well aware of the move-ment., While the bulk of the expedition will years; at the end of that time he finds a bed sail from New Orleans, other cities will also send forth their quota to the army of Manifest Desting. It is consider the army of Manifest product, and the durable fertility which it im-Destiny. It is expected that the creoles of parts. (Sparts diamond and the set of a as they did those of Lopez, but will rise to ennort them and achieve the search and the search and a search and the search and support them, and achieve their own emancifatal.

Agricultural Warehouse, 100

A PATRIAROHAL GATHERING .- The New Ber-The Agricultural Warehouse of Messre. Boy. lin Star contains an account of a recent inter- | er & Hall, in Harrisburg, we can confidently esting family gathering at the residence of the recommend to our farming friends as the place Hon. Ner Middleswarth, in Berlin, Pa. There to make their purchases. The proprietors are were present with the old Patriarch and his obliging and attentive gentlemen, whose aim i wife, 11 children, 80 grand children, and one is to keep a complete establishment, and in great grand child, and alarge number of neigh- this a recent examination of their establish bors. Mr. Midleswarth is at present a mem | ment assured thus they had been entirely sug ber of Congress. · 1---

cessful. Their long rooms are filled with eve ry article in the agricultural line. All the THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.-Farmers ambles and others, can purchase no Remody (qua modern improvements in farming implements

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of Shippensburg, dec. . The 1st and final account of Peter A. Ahl, adm'r with the will annexed of the estate of Samuel Ahl, late of the borough of Newville, decensed.

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ner), adm'x of the estate of George Harnish, late of South, Middleton twp., dec.

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The account of Ab'm. Hostetter, Esq., ex'r

of Elizabeth Zent, late of the borough of

Shippensburg, dec. 11. The account of John S. Lobaugh, ex'r of Catharine Bollinger, late of Monroe township, dcc. 12. The account of Jacob Long, adm'r of the

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