(SYNOPSIE OF PEOCEEDINGS.)

WASHINGTON, Dec r. 20. Senate .- Mr. Shields gave notice of his in tention to introduce a bill authorizing the Pre -sident to confer the brevet rank of Lieut. Gen eral for eminent military services. Mr. Bayard gave notice of a bill for the establishment of National Printing Office. Mr. Weller present ed a memorial from army officers on the from tiers for an increase of pay, stating that Colo nels did not receive pay equal to that of brick layers in San Francisco, &c. Mr. Chase gav notice of a bill to abolish the secret session of the senate. On motion of Mr. Seward th President was requested to communicate to the Senate any correspondence that has passed relative to the Sandwich Islands. The Senate then went into execution session and adjourned. House .- The Naval Committee reported a bill for the construction of six first class steam vessels. The resolution relative to the pur chase of Mount Vernon was taken up, but or motion of Mr. Bayley, of Va , laid on the ta ble by a vote of 88 to 85. The House after some other business went into committee of the whole for the purpose of referring the I'resident's Message, and Mr. Gerrit Smith the abolitionist member from New York go the floor. Taking up the Kozsta case he dwel upon the inconsistency of American slavery He urged that Mr. Marcy's reference to Autrian despotism was hypocritical, for America is a far greater and guiltier oppressor. Aus trian despotism, compared to ours, which com pares men to chattels, is as the little finger to the loins. - He was replied to by Mr. Preston, a southern member, who eloquently vindicat ed slaveholding. He concluded, by arguing that "Emancipation must be of slow progress not violent. Let us, said he, wait and God in his good time will accomplish the object."-Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Dec'r 21. Senate.-Mr. Hamlin gave notice of a bill for the construction of a telegraph line to the Pacific. The Naval committee reported in favor of the construction of six mayal steamships. Mr Shields introduced his joint reso lution authorizing the President of the United States to confor the title of Lieut. General by brevet for eminent military services, which was referred. After other unimportant business the Senato adjourned. House .- Several Executive communications were received and disposed of. Mr. Orr introduced a resolution inquiring as to the number of books printed by Congress, what number is finished, and the progress of those yet incomplete, which was adopted. Mr. Phelps offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Commerce to inquire into the propriety of continuing the completing such River and Harbor improve ments as appropriations were made for at the last session of Congress, and are within the constitutional powers of the government. motion was made to lay the resolution on the table. Lost-yeas 55, navs 112. The reso lution was then adopted-year 111, navs 54 The House then went into committee of the whole on the state of the Union. Mr. Dean defended the administration, and Mr. Giddings made an anti-slavery speech. The famou and eccentric Mike Walsh, of N. Y., (a Hard Shell,) then obtained the floor, when Mr. Giddings asked, will the gentleman give way moment? Mr. Walsh replied, I believe I will shut the

pan on that. [Laughter.] I intended to make some remarks at length on this question, but I have too much regard for the feelings of the already exhausted House, and too much respect for myself to indulge in a speech. When a gentleman comes in a pious way,—when he is first commencing his simple career, he is taken kindly by the hand and prayed for, and encouraged, and not repelled and repulsed; and when my soft friend from Ohio, (Mr. Dean,) who is in a chrysalm state of abolition ism, and is gradually softening, finds that the President's patronage is disposed of he will melt into full-blooded abolitionism. It is at least impolitic, it not ungenerous in the gen tleman from Ohio to make attacks on the Softs of New York, which are calculated to remove

the conlition once formed. [Laughter.]
The other day, Mr. Walsh continued, a couple of gentlemen stood on this floor to vindicate gratuitously an administration which has not been assailed in this House. They thought to draw the true men of New York from their position into an attack which was never contemplated on the administration; but we proved ourselves too good tacticians for that It was not a little strange or ominous, that a gratuitous and uncalled for defeace of the adninistration should have come from two mer not act on the principles by which Pierce wa

whirled into the White House.

Until the time comes for speaking, and be believed those who thought with him will be prepared to act with him, we will sit in ou like orderly and respectable citizen and quiet and sincere christians. [Laughter. We have sat, watched and prayed, and the result must be a beautiful quarrel between the abolitiouists of the strongest grade, and th incipient abolitionists—a quarrel which we have no disposition to spoil. He would tel that when the time arrives for the true dem crats of New York to speak and express what they think of them, they will speak language which will admit of no two interpretation Nobody will misunderstand. Until that happy day arrives. I return to my quiet and orderly osition. [Laughter.] Mr. Wright, of Pa., obtained the floor. The

committee rose and the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Dec'r 22. Senate.-The joint Tesolution authorizing the President to confer the title of Lieut, Generel by brevet, (intended as a new honor to General Scott,) was taken up. A warm and lengthy debate ensued, in which Messrs, Cass. Mason, Badger, Shields and Seward advocated the resolution, and Mesers. Adams, Walker Pettit and Douglass opposed it. It was finally passed by the following vote : Yens-Messrs. Allen, Atchison, Badger

Bayard, Benjamin, Brodhead, Cass, Clayton Dawson, Dixon, Dodge of Wisconsin, Dodge o Iowa, Evans, Fish, Foote, Gwinn, James Jones of Tennessee, Mason, Pierce, Pratt, Se-bastian, Seward, Shields, Stuart, Thompson of Kentucky, Thomson of New Jorsey, Wade,

Nays: Messrs. Adams, Bright, Chase, Clay, Douglass, Fitspatrick, Hamlin, Morris, Sli-dell, Sumner, Walker, Williams.

After a short executive spssion the Senate adjourned. House .- A number of bills were introduced giving lands for rail road purposes in the South and West-referred to the com mittee on public lands. Mr. Disney introduced the French Spoilation bill, which was referred to the committee on foreign affairs. Mr. Mil ler, of Missouri, introduced a bill for organiz ing the territory of Nebraska. The House then went into Committee of the whole on the state of the Union, and the well known Hen drick B. Wright, of Pennsylvania, made, Buncombe speech in favor of the administra tion, followed by Mr. Bayloy, of Virginia, it rather an opposite strain.

WASHINGTON, Doo'r 28. Senate .- Mr. Jones of Tennessee gave notice of a bill to distribute the proceeds of public lands among the several States. An invitation to the members of the Senate to visit the N Y. Chrystal Palace was presented. After some other unimportant business, Mr. Badger said as there was no further business, the day s dark one, and the Senate thin, he moved the

Senate adjourn, which was agreed to. House. -No business was done of any consequence, An invitation was received to visit the Crystal Palace. The House went into Committee of liam Chambers, widely known by his many the whole on the President's Message, and Mr. Phelps made a lengthy speech on the slavery question, followed by Mr. Bayly, of Va., in gome explanations. The House then adjourned until Tuesday.

HERALD AND EXPOSITOR

CARLISHE: PA.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1853'

THE LARGLE. AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY ! Terms—Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar and Fifty Cents, if paid punctually in Advance. \$1,75 if paid within the year.

space of two miles, india rubber sleepers under the iron rails, expecting thus to relieve the ping gears so speedily, do away with very much of the noise, and communicate a springy, elastic motion to the rider.

THE GUBBRNATORIYL QUESTION .- The Lebanon (Pa.) Courier, alluding to the Gubernatorial question; makes some wholesome remarks. It says:-

"We desire to see a man taken who will ored by the selection of his party for that du-ty. As we said, on a previous occasion, we want to see a man selected who will possess the elements of strength and the virtues which | even if the justice leads to a little self-dispar would adorn the office in the state. As to what his name shall be, we are indifferent; but the above characteristics must be embodied in the nominee to make the nomination respected by the masses of the Whig party."

THE PUBLICATION OF THE LAWS -The subject of publishing the State Laws in two or moral cowardice in the country, which is more compared the possession each country in the more of the newspapers in each county in the Commonwealth, is again being agitated by the press. It is forcibly urgod, that the people pay annually thousands of dollars for printing the laws in pamphlet, form, a few copies of which only reach the different counties, from six to eight months after the adjournment of the Lagislature. The present reaches of the strong-like lagislature. The present reaches of the transfer to much fischood—actual mendacity—there is too much fischood actual mendacity —there is too much fischood —the the Legislature. The present method of printing does not answer the purpose centemplated, and a reform is therefore much needed in this particular, and as the law-making power from a sense of party duty, even when they are the rest any had actually to believe the sense of the rest any had actually actually as the law-making power. this particular, and as the law-making power is soon to assemble at Harrisburg, it is to be hoped that some intelligent member will bring the matter up in such a shape as will effect a weapon of warfare; and half the people of the

Philadelphia, granted a preliminary injunction against the city of Erle, for the purpose of restraining the officers of that corporation against any interference with the Western Rail Roads belonging to the Franklin Canal Company, and extending from Erio to the Ohio State line. This action of the Court, in contrast of the Very day in Concress, not in the House alone, and every day in Concress, not in the House alone, where the Court is departed by the Very day in Concress, not in the House alone, where the Court is the Month of the Very day in Concress, not in the House alone, where the Court is the Month of the Very day in Concress, not in the House alone, where the Court is the Month of the Very day in Concress, not in the House alone, where the Court is the Month of the Very day in Concress, not in the House alone, where the Court is the Month of the Very day in Concress, not in the House alone, where the Court is the Month of the Very day in Concress, not in the House alone, where the Court is the Month of the Very day in Concress, not in the House alone, where the Court is the Month of the Very day in Concress the Court is the Month of the Very day in Concress the Court is the Month of the Very day in Concress the Court is the Month of the Very day in Concress the Court is the Month of the Very day in Concress the Court is the Month of the Very day in Concress the Court is the Court is the Court is the Month of the Very day in Concress the Court is the Court is the Court in Court is the Court i Gourt, recently held at Pittsburg, which granted an injunction against the city in the case cised on the national character. When the ny, materially alters the position of the city of Erie. Heretofore it has been considered that the city corporation had the right to ex-ercise exclusive jurisdiction over the streets and highways thereof.

FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA.

The building in the rear of No. 101, Ches-nut street, belonging to the proprietors of the Ledger, was totally distroyed by fire on Tues-fore an efficient—public opinion. We are very day norning last. Several business establishments and telegraph offices were thus burnt out. On Wednesday night a fife broke out in the two steres of James S. Keen leather dealer on Third street above Vine, and extended one on Third street above Vine, and extended one one of the two steres of James S. Keen leather dealer on Third street above Vine, and extended one one or the troops of troops of the troops of troops of the troops of troops of the tro to the adjoining picture store of J. Fritz .-While the firemen with the side streams were in the lower floor of the latter building, the lower floor of the latter building, the rear wall fell in and killed Hiram Hammer, a member of the Marshal's Police. Jacob Albright, another policeman, and Peter Armbright, another policeman, and Peter Arm-bruster, one of the Commissioners of the Nor of the Latter Day Saints could have been al thern Liberties, were also considerably burned and bruised by the falling timber.

ARRIVAL OF BAYARD TAYLOR .- The clipper ship Sea Serpent arrived at New York on Tues-day, from Whampon, which place she left on fault which leads to and legitimates them i the 9th of September, bringing as passenger, not. We shall have a ruling public opinion Bayard Taylor, the well known traveller, and when citizens cease to be indifferent so far as assistant editor to the New York Tribune. Mr. offorts of repression are involved, to wrong and crimes for which they are all responsible but we shall never reform a fault of this kind 1851, and has been gone two years and four until every man who can think and feel is months. In this time he has visited most of the countries of Earope, has assended the Nile countries of Earope, has a second the Nile countries of Earope, farther any other American or English traveller, journeyed in Palestine, Asia Minor and India, visited China twice, and taken part in the American Expedition to Japan. He has travelled altogether some fifty thousand miles, and in all his adventures and intercourse with with kindness, and attended by uniform good fortune. From the time of his leaving till his rubber consciencies—the latter an old invenfound everything to favor his purposes and

help him on. So says the Tribune. Serious Charge.-John Beckley, a wealthy and respected farmer of Jackson township, Leb-indvantages, bitherto deemed unattainable, and county, was arrested and bound in the are combined in this substance. The adhesion sum of \$5000; last week, on the charge of passing, or attempting to pass counterfelt money. Mr. Beckly, is a brother to Jonathan Beckley, feeth, when they become painful by the wast-

FRED DOUGLASS AND GARRISON -These two Fran Douglass And Carrison.—These we dimensions; and by repeated stretchings and renowned Abolition leadors are just now engaged in waging a bitter and ferocious warfare against each other. Douglass claims to be a single killogramme (k little more than two behover in the Christian religion, and denounces. Garrison and his infidel associates in severe but just terms.

The Soldiers of the war of 1812, in York county, Pa. have chosen the Hon. Henry Logan, A. G. Blackford and Wm. Nailor, as delegates to the Philadelphia convention.

ago last Thursday, forty-one mon landed at them, and the extenordinary uses to which they Plymouth, and founded New England.

The state of the s

EDITORIAL NOTINGS.

Complimentary from a Scotchman. The well known Edinburg publisher, Wil iseful publications, and who has recently made a brief tour in the northern and castern States, when just about departing from our country addressed a letter to one of the New York papers, from which we take the following extract. - Mr. Chambers, looking with a nore practical and upbiased eye, has received ind will unfold to his country-men a widely different view of men and things in the U. S from that given by Dickens and others. He "I leave the U. States with much regret

I carry with me the conviction that a grea and splendid future is before them. Contrar to the opinion of most travellers from England see here a young but rapidly growing nation effering an example to the oldest communities n Europo, It is far from my wish to flatter, out what do I not feel vost dolight in secing I am or coroome with the stupendous proportions and enpacity of the country—its far stretching fields for human subsistence and Hon. James Pollock.—A correspondent of the Lebauon Courier urges the nomination of Julie Pollock for Governor. The Courier remarks, however, that it has from reliable authority that Judge Pollock will shortly publication for the property of the property happiness. Of the American people, so little understood and often misrepresented, I can express his desire not to be considered a can-didate for Governor.

Sent exactions, untampered by civil polity: their economically and spiritedly got up railways, now pushed half way to the Pacific; the neat-INDIANA RUBBER ON RAILWAYS.—On the N.

J. Central Railroad, they are laying for the mechanical arts; the marvellous growth of the control of the mechanical arts; the marvellous growth of their cities; and, I will add, their civility to strangers—I say all this gives me unqualified pleasure. And when I contrast their cities train of those sudden jars-which ruin the runsome forms, with what meets the eye in Lon lon, Edinburg, Glasgow, and other large citie in Britain, I feel that travellers from the obountry have really little reason to speadisdainfully of America, or to exaggerat faults which at most are only partial and o o sort of account."

The Philadelphia North American, afte quoting Mr. Chambers' letter, remarks, that when a foreigner speaks of our country in this honor the standard he bears as he will be hon- spirit, so generously frank and impartial American susceptibility is disarmed, and we can afford in return to be just to ourselves agement. Thinking therefore that our peopl scarcely deserve all the praise which Ma Chambers so lavishly bestows, the North Ame rican takes occasion to point plainly to som of our palpable popular faults.

There is, says that paper, a great deal of change in accordance with the spirit of the age, and the progress of the times.

United States are taught to assume that no man is a democrat or republican freeman who does not belong to the party which has stolen the name of Democracy,—all whigs being pronounced federalists, aristocrata, and what not as if they really were, or those who termed they really were, what they called them. By this practice, which deceives none but the most ignorant, the public mind is debauched, indifference to truth and justice nection with that of the United States Circuit every day in Congress, not in the House alone but in the Senate also, and let men of sense of the Erie and North East Rail Road Compa- Union fever of 1850 was at the highest, and politicians were rushing to save the country like fire rioters to a fight, and private citizens any danger, or that those who did not join th

hue and cry were "enemies of the Union." as they were pleased to only them? The greatest of all faults however, in the "energetic," very "persovering"—perhaps w too much so. We are too deeply immersed in great schemes of advancement, public or pri about "fillibusterism," Mormonism, the growing spirit of riot and murder, &c. &c.; bu country beside ours in which such an expedition as that of Walker to La Paz could hav been got up? Is there any country but our

lowed to re-establish in the world such a de testable institution as polygamy? It is deadly fault, indeed, which gives opportunit and encouragement to excesses of this kind dishonorable to us as a civilized people. The

India Rubber is certainly getting to be very useful auxiliary to the comforts of man. We have, or soon shall have, if reports tell true, besides India rubber noses, footballs and men of every clime and race has been received the like, India rubber bedsteads, India rubber rail road cars. India rubber tooth, and India return, he has met with no accident, but has then by the way! The late improvements of teeth and thread are thus spoken of:

Wonders of India Rubber.

The Scientific American says, that the adap tation of purified white India rubber to manufacture of artificial teeth, gums and pal is complete; it can be moulded with perfection to suit Every inequality of surface, and sup-plies an artificial periosteum, as it were to the who lately defrauded the citizens of Lebanon ing away of the gum. Improvements have out of a large amount of money, and absquatulated. Wonders will never cease:

| Angle | An tretch, do not shrink back to their former dimensions; and by repeated stretchings and

Whitewashing Extraordinary. The Rev. James Williams, the well know and philauthropic missionary, so long resident in the South Sea Islands, taught the natives Two hundred and thirty-three years shores. The powerful effect produced upon to manufacture lime from the coral of their applied it, he thus facotionely describes: 100 Ye charitable remember the poor when ning, which they believed to be to cook the cortion blasts blow through your houses. If for their food, what was their astonishment

superiority of the threads produced by the new method is, that they are perfectly round.

which in the morning they found his cottage glittering in the rising sun; white as snow; they danced, they sung they screamed with joy. The whole island was in a commetton given up to wonder and curiosity, and the laughable scenes which ensued after they get laughable seenes which ensued after they got possesion of the brush and tub baffle description. The bon ton immediatly voted it a cosmetic and kulador, and as perlatively lappy did many a swarthy coquette consider herself could she but enhance her charms by a dab of the white brush. And now party spirit ran high, as it will do in more civilized countries, as to who was and who was not entitled to preference.
One party argued their superior rank; one had got the brush and was determined to keep it and a third overturn the whole, that they migh obtain some of the sweepings. They did no even scraple to rob each other of the little share that some had been so happy as to secure.— But soon new lime was propared, and in a week not a liut, a demestic utensil, a war club or gar

when in the morning they found his cottage

LATER PROM EUROPE.

The steamship America, with Tater foreign advices, arrived on Thursday last. The news is not very exciting. With regard to the Eastern question, it is certain that the four powers have resumed their joint action in favor of peace, and that they have recognized, by a formal protocol, the paramount importance of preserving the present territorial arrangements of Europe. On this basis, measures have been taken to hold a joint conference, which is to be open to the representatives of Russia and Turkey, thus making a conference of six commissioners. In the absence of any symptoms that the Czar will abate his pretensions, or the Sultan recede, not much prospect presently appears of a settlement. Constantinople papers of the 24th state that the Turkish government refused to submit to a three months' says that he desires peace, if Turkish honor and his Soversign rights were respected, but not otherwise.

More Turkish victories are reported in Asia. have been driven back, and the fortresses of by their success so far.

----000 operatives have left labor. Some are weather than 10, but the court.

The money I have borrowed in every continuous than 10, but the court. they return to their work, the price of labor fective power of England's manufactories.

REMEDY FOR A WE'NG CHEST.—A letter is published from Mr. N. P. Willis, which contains the best advice for failing lungs we have yet seen in print. The editor of the Washington Globe bays that he would have been in the grave forty years ago had not similar into me... structions, given by a celebrated physician of the west, been implicitly obeyed. His injunction, hope ever. air; groom yourself as your horse is groomed, and cold bath after currying; eat for digesnot for indulgence; give physic to the dogs, or leave it to the doctors."

the funds, raised in New York some years ago, Alpheus Dale, vs. Adam Zell. to assist in the Irish rebellion. The "Irish Education of the Irish rebellion." The "Irish Education of the Irish rebellion." The "Irish Education of the Irish Republic, Tr. Adam Shumaker. Human Hillbery, rs. Abraham Seavers. Directory," among whom were Horsee Gree-ley, Judge Emmett, &c., have always kept a strict silence about them, though often taunted about their existence by the Herald and other papers. At the late dinner given to Mitchel, Win. Bell and wife, rs. Wim. Shugart, jr. Judge Emmet confessed that they had been employed in aiding the escape of the Irish lea- James II. Devor, vs. Penrose & Watts. ders from Van Diemon's land-Meagher, Mit-chell and others--under the direction of J. P. John Fulwiler, Smythe.

peared in a concert at Dresden, on the 26th P. McCannon and ultime for the fort. ultimo, for the first time since many months. Chas. Barnitz, One of her pieces, the Cradle Song of Tauber, Wm. M. Penrose, was encored. The critic of the National Zeitung, says that her voice has lost much, especially in the middle notes, and is no longer A. W. Leyburn, what it once was.

Same, rs. Same.

Jas. Gray and wife, vs. Wni. C. McCune.

A. W. Leyburn, vs. C. F. Muench, et al. what it once was.

FGTA letter from Auspach, Germany, of the 21st ult., states that the mysterious affair of Cusper Hauser, which created such an excitement some years ago, is coming up to light again; an inn-keeper, lately condemed to punishment for high treason, having declared that he had revelations to make concerning the murder of that person, whose adventures and fate excited so wide an interest.

DELIRIUM TREMERS.—Twenty, or thirty years ago, say our best physicians, no such disease as mania polu, or delirium tremens was

It has been lately ascertained that there are full fifty thousand Mormons in England and that the number is mercasing.

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.-Farme

Command County Matters.

Lutheran Church. REV. PROS. JOHNSON, of Dickinson College, is expected to preach in the Evangelical Lu thern Church, pext, Sabbath meraing. The public is invited to attend.

The Second regular Anniversary of the Sab bath School of the German Reformed Church will be held on New-Year's eve, at half pas six o'clock. We understand there will be sev eral addresses, on the occasion; a Report from the Superintendent, and the evening will be enlivened by appropriate Music.

be seen in every direction capering with ex-travagant gestures and yelling with delight at the superior beauty of their whitewashed in attention of the public. It is the production of Mr. WM. Gongas, who has recontly becom a resident of our place, and was painted, w inderstand, at the order of the Graduating Class of 1851. It will be placed in the Col lege library. It is a good likeness, and altho not entirely free from faults in its execution reflects great credit upon the artist. Mr. Gon das is young in his profession, but this and several other productions which have recently appeared from his studio, show him to be an

Mr. Stephen F. Weakley, of this county, in letter to J. Miller McKim, which we find in the Pennsylvania Freeman, of last week, an nounces that he has put an end to the law-suit which has been going on for several years past, known as the "Kauffman case," The heavy cost he has been put to is detailed in his letter He makes no appeal for "material aid" but armistice, demanded by England. The Sultan we think his case presents strong claims t those who sympathize with his opinions:

NEAR CARLISLE, Nov. 19th, 1853. The Russians, after three bloody engagements, in a seerdance with my own judgement, I have Saffa and Aristan have been taken by assault paying off the judgment against D. K. with it by Selim Pacha. Two companies have descrited from the Russian force to the Turkish, and that could be made, and I acceded to it to report that the Russian army is very inefficient avoid the expenses of another trial, and from sickness and disaffection. The Turks The amount that I had to pay came to the en are elated to the highest pitch of enthusiasm ormans sum of \$4,191: To make up this, STRIKES IN ENGLAND.—We are not paying sufficient attention in this country, to the effects which the strikes of the English work-work the strikes of the strikes of the English work-work the strikes of the English work-work the strike men will produce. They may shake the whole substratum of English presperity more strongly had no remedy, except for about \$63, which than a Russian war could do. More than 70,

vers, and some the workmen of the coal regions ceivable way, and how I am to do when pa Any attempt to induce them to return to labor at their old prices has hitherto been ineffectulated with a more to get rid of the load of deb al. To cocree them by an exhibition of military strength would only result in loss on, both with debt to an extent fully equal to my abilirides, without accomplishing anything. If ty to extinguish. At the present time there s \$2,000 of this original encumberance upo it, and now \$2,300 in addition, that must be higher than it has been, thus giving furnished to wipe all off the U. S. Docket some advantage to our operatives. If they which makes an amount beyond my ability t migrate to Australia or go to other employ-reach. Then add to this suit \$860 for attor ments; there is just so much lost to the real effective power of Englands. The control of Englands are specified in the large sum of \$3,160 that I have spent in this thing. My farm contains 90 acres, but under all these liabilities I don't see how I can

----TRIAL LIST, FOR JANUARY TERM, 1851. FIRST WEEK. IRISH DIRECTORY FUNDS.—It has always been a matter of our is it what had become of Geo. Wilt for use, vs. Samuel Huston.

> SECOND WEEK. Same, et al. rs. Same. Same. vs. William Henry. vs. Josiah Hood. vs. Burd's ad'rs. Adm'r., Same,

Geo. Spongenberg "vs. Michael Minich. LOQUACITY AND FOLLY .- To know when sneak and when to hold one's tongue, is the highest mark of wisdom. Some mon nove know when to be silent, but are always blabbing out what is uppermost. Experience i lost on such persons; they never grow any wiser, but blab on to the end. "The fool's head never whitens." Of these great talkers the Frauch saying is;

"Many words, little wisdom; the wors wheel of the cart always makes the most crack

known. The disease is caused principally by the poisonous drugs with which all wines and liquors of the present day are abundantly dosed.

Solution to present day are abundantly dosed.

Solution to present day are abundantly and little woo', as the man said when he was shearing the soo," "loud at the lean was no'er a good milk cow;" that is, the cow that lows the louds is not the best milker.

LEDA man was arrested in New York a few days ago for preaching against the Catholics it the street. On Sunday, the time appointed for

Sunday School Anniversaries.

ment but what was as white as snow; not an inhabitant but had a skin painted with the most grotesque figures; not a pig but what was simularly whitened, and even mothers might of Dickinson College, is exhibited in the win-

A Costly Law-Suit.

My Dran Sin :- By the advice of Thadden Stevens and other eminent counsel, and also put an end to that tormenting and oppressive lawsuit against D. Kauffman and myself by worse result, which was considered inevitable obtained the \$1900 contributed by benevoler individuals in your city and elsewhere, and known as the "Kauffman fund," and the re

I shall add no more, however, but will hop-STEPHEN F. WEARLY.

The Scotch have plenty of simular pithy

The Greatest Discovery of the age.—Farmers Families and others can burchase be Remainly and the Street. On Sunday, the time appointed for more preaching against the Catholies in the Dr. Todiache Sea Sukness. Cuts. Briefly, Palmin in the Limbs, Cheen. Back Manney. Colle., Croop. Cheene Rhadmanthen. Quiters, Song the time, Song lines, Old Sore, Machille Black. Ac. If the sungay in the sunday and was used by Mar. If the mineral the catholies in the Catholies in the Limbs, Cheen. Back. Ac. If the sungay in the sungay in the age was a core for Rhenmathan, and eith remady, and was used by Mar. If the sungay in the was well as the commendation of the sungay of the sungay in the sungay i

Mount Vennon .- A bill has been introduced into the Virginia House of Delagates, providing for the purchase of Mount Vernon, Alt is uncertain whether or no this bill will become: a law; if not, it would cortainly be preferable to all Virginians to allow Mount Vernon to besome the property of the nation, rather than that of private individuals. The Home and Grave of Washington are objects too dear to the hearts of Americans, to be permitted to pass into the hands of private speculators. It is to be hoped that this matter wil soon be set tled, and provision made that the Tomb of Washington shall come under the protecting care, either of the State which gave him birth, or of the Nation which calls him Father. If MARCH, the bill before the Virginia Legislature be lost,

Congress, and with renewed interest. THE RIOT AT LA, SALLEE, ILLINOIS .-- Thirtyfive of the rioters on the rail road at La Salle, Illimois, have been arrested and confined in jail. It is said that the safe of Mr. Story, who, it will be remembered, was killed, had MAX. been broken open, and \$5,000 stolen by the mob. The body of Mr. Story was horribly mutilated—his head and face hacked to pieces with spades and stones, and then flattened as June, if with a heavy weight. Mr. S. shot and fatally wounded one of his assailants before he was killed. Mrs. Story, in escaping with her child in her arms, was fired at by the mob.

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