promised, to help us, but was herself short of previsions and water. As we wore well furn-ished with supplies, and as the sea was grow-ing to a calm, and the officers and crew had cheerful countenances, we renewed our hope. But the might again closed in upon us before any available on a state of the sea was a set of the buy available on a state of the sea buy available on a sea of the sea of th But the night again closed in upon us before any assistance could be readered, and we fear-od that before daylight she too would disappear. Wrapped in some wet blankets, I fell asleep from shear fatigue, and did not-wake till-after daylight, when I loarned—with what gratitude day hight, when I learned --with what grattude words cannot appress-that the ship was near us and that her captain was preparing to take outshoard. The sea was still running too high to allow of our disembarking, but towards near of the boats of the Kilby, which was the name of the third ship, came alongside, and then the Wörk of lowering the ladies and the children commenced. Mrs Col. Gates wishe first hely that descended the ship's side. A rope was fastened under her waist and around her boly, and she was sately placed in the boat. In this way, for several hours, the work went on-the officers and their families being transferred according to their rank. A haw-ser from the ship had been attached to the Steamer, to keep them together, but the life-boat having been store, and the night coming on the sea also being rough, the disembarka-tion was suspended till the morning-mome two hundled and more still remaining on board the steamer

I was one of the number who was transfer to the Kilby In the night the hawser broke, and in the morning the steamer was not to be seen. We were against at what would be the probable fate of these who were left in her, but we had now to nerve ourselves to new froubles. But a very small supply of provisions had been transferred from the steamer t the hilby, on the previous day. The ship be fore she had rescued us, was quite short of providens, and now there were more than an huit hyd additional mouths to feed. We were To each of us one bisouit, and a very slice of theon was apportioned. We kept goo here is in this new suffering, expecting in tw or three days at most, to reach New York. We had already lost two days in searching fo the strater, and the biscuits were so few that the troops, and all the gentlemen on board did ust partake of them after the second day ed terribly the pangs of thirst, as th water, which was nearly exhausted, was deliv ered to us on each precasion in such small quar titles as to allow us to receive vory little ben-efit true beyond the moistening of our mouths A great deal of sickness, resembling cholers. but not, thank God, fatal in its effects, was th consequence of this diet. If min and snow, o one occasion, had not failen, I think that I fo one, should have perished of thirst. I could bear the hunger, but the forture of thirst stimulated by the dry biscuit and the salt ba

Corn was soon distributed, but only in small qualities to the troops, the male passengers and presently, to the ladies. In the weak state to which I was reduced, appetite had deserted me, and I scarcely wished for h letter meal.-There were horrible whispers abroad-I have not yet seen them published. It was said that biserat even, know would fail, and that we should be obliged to eat the corpse of the first per on that died. Can you imagin greater horrors? And in addition, there was,

"Water, water every where, And not a drop to drink."

It was not quite so had as that, but we had really but few drops—little more than a wine glass fail a day. I thought of the large pond in freat of our house at home. I thought of the well in the yard of the house where I was born, and of the "old oaken bucket, the iron born black!" al backet" in which it rose to the surface out bling, sparkling, pure fresh water. The I first kas what a precious thing water really is, and my concience cance me, as if for the commission of a crime, in having wasted so much as a drop of it. Shall we ever lament the wasted wars of life in the same manner juandered time be ever to us as wate poured upon the ground to a famishing man, a ardenitiy craved for, and as irrecoverable?

nrduitly craved for, and as irrecoverable? How the Lucy Thompson came to our relief and brought us to New York, you and the pub-lie already know. I have not strength to con-tinue this narrative; nor is it nessesary, after the ample details of the wreck and the subse-tion of the subset quent sufferings, which you have furnished in your paper- which, lot me say, has given the truest account yet published. Names of per-gons 1 have almost avoided to montion, for the same reason. Yet allow me to add my mite, o sincere praise to the hearty encomiums which the conduct of Capt. Watkins, of the San Fran-cisco, Capt. Low, of the Kilby, and Capt. Pendiction, of the Lucy Thompson, have elicited from the whole press and the whole public,-Where r would not dishonor himself, must honor them. To Lieut. Murray, of the San Fran-cisco, my personal thanks are warmly due, for the generous care which I in comon with all

Chirty-Chird Congress.

(SYNOPSIS OF PROCREDINGS.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. Senate.-Mr. Sumaor, of Mass., gave he tice

ored. The resolution was debated by Messrs. of an amendment he intended offering to the Petit, Brodhend and Mason, in opposition to bill for the establishment of a territorial gov-Mr. Gwin's statement. The resolution was ernment in Nebraska, providing that nothing laid aside, in the act shall be construed as abrogating House .- After some unimportant 7 busine that part of the act, for the admission of Mis he House went into Committee of the Whole souri, which prohibits slavery in the territory for speech-making. Mr. Keitt having the floor of Louisiana, north of 36, 30 degrees of latitude.

spoke on the subject of Tonnage Duties as referred to"in the President's Message. Mr. House.-Mr. Parker from the Judiciary Hughes, (of N. Y.,) followed and spoke of the Committee, reported favorably upon the resodifficulties existing in the Democratic party in lutions some time since introduced by Mr. Ew-New York. He said the split in New York was ng, providing for the election of a President a mere quarrel about the spoils, and then pro and Vice President by the people, without ceeded to give a history of both the " Hards' mediation of electors. Accompanying the reand "Softs." The Hards, he said, desired the part, was a resolution for the appointment of condition in the first, place. He thought the a joint special committee of both Houses, congentleman from New York (Mr. Cutting,) sisting of nine Representatives and five Senators, to take the matter into consideration and ought to be stopped from saying a single word about coalitions of any kind. For one, he now report a bill. On motion, the report and sedesired the subject dropped. He stood in all solution was ordered to be printed. Mike respects squarely upon the Baltimore Plat Walsh took the floor while the Deficiency Bill form. Mr. Cutting followed, defending his was before the House, and spoke at length own course of conduct. Mr. Grow next upon the New York political difficulties. addressed the Committee, speaking mainly Mike belongs to the "Hards," and bore down with reference to the troubles at Eric, and ex with much severity upon the administration plaining the causes of the existing difficulties for interfering in behalf of the "Softs." We there. The Committee then rose, and the give a paragraph or two from Mike's speech House adjourned. as an index of its tone, with a sharp passage between him and Mr. Smith, of Alabama :

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. In 1852 the democracy had their platform House .--- After the disposal of the usual rou erected on which Gen Pierce was elected, he erected on which Gen Pierce was elected, he having accepted the nomination with the ac-companying resolutions, and he acquiesced in the principles avowed, because they were the principles of his past life. How have these been carried out in clice? I frontlemen sup-pose there is seeming opposition to the admin-istration from the New, York demoarks, betink of business, the House went into Commit. tee, and Mr. Cutting having the floor replied at length with much warmth to the speech made by Mr. Hughes yesterday in celation to the fight of the Hards and Softs in New York In speaking of the appointment of the cabinet, he said a shudder passed over the demo-crats when they saw Gen. Pierce bring to his coursels a man, who, for a quarter of a cencause of disappointment in not receiving office they sadly undervalue the men with whom they have to deal. When the administration undertook to inter-

He made an energetic speech complaining that

there had not been a naval force there suffi-

cient to restrain Walker's expedition to Lower

California, and prevent the possible recurrence

of scenes similar to those in Havana a few

years ago, when fifty Americans were massa-

tury, had been warring against the democratic party. And when it was contemplated to make Gen. Dix unother member of the enbinet, fere with the local elections, and to make Greene C. Bronson do, their dirty work, they could not have known that high-minded and they with astonishment viewed the extraordi bouncable man. When the threat was uttered by the administration, the democrats heard the mandate with sorrow, but hurled back the threat with mauly indignation. They, too, threat with mauly indignation. They, too, triumphed against all the power and appliances of the administration, and he would tell the friends of the administration that when the in cost election comes they will find the trumph is ten times more signal. The Barnburners in 1818 were 'Softs." The best illustration bis cldest born son. By intrigue, another of anything "hard" is the diamond, which is son was substituted in his place, and the mise a fair representation of all purity. All know what "soft means in morals, open to any ras-cality, and what a "soft" head or a "soft spot means. A "soft" is simply an individual whose morals and politics are ready to be ac-canmodated to any form —The Democratic party as it formerly existed has hear a part rable old man was uncertain as to who it was before him. The hand, said he, is the hand of Esau, but

the voice is the voice of Jacob-and so the democrates aw this extraordinary appointment. This singular and inexplain the act amazed and confounded them, and, and in language party as it formerly existed, has been a party of well-defined and universally understood principles, but the course pursued latterly, ro-cognizing a class of factionists to the favors of something like that of old, they were almost tempted to exclaime the voice is that of Gen. Piorce, but the hand is like that of Caleb the administration, is a degrading declaration sent forth to the world that they are invited bed when it was surrounded by such advisors, who made the war in New York, and gave to come together, not on any common principles, but like a band of bandits, drawn together the right hand of fellowship to the notoric for the sake of common plunder. leader of the Buffalo Convention. It was said that the controversy in Now

Mr. Smith, of Alabama, said that a very York was morely local in its character, but important question had arisen which he did important question had arisen which he did not understand. In order that the difference between a New York "Soft" and "Hard" might go out to the country with the gentle. might go out to the country with the gentle. moment the Federal Government buys vote and influences elections, from that moment it man's speech, he desired him to give an exman specco, he desired min to give in a sind influences cleations, iron that moment as planation. Mr. Walsh replied, the difference, independence is gono, and the State dwindles is the same as between an honest man and a rogue! [This excited loud and long continued here satrapcy. Scoretary Guthrie was a blind instrument in the hands of others more cunlaughter. Some of the members fairly screamaughter. Some of the members fairly scream-ed.] Mr. Smith of Alabama, confessed the roply of the gentleman was a little equivocal. He did not know, whether the "Soft" or the or State is a mere local and insulated matter or State is a mere local and insulated matter "Hard" is the rogue. [Laughter.] Mr. every and all the States of this Union or whether it goes to the foundation of end Walsh .-- The difference between a Barnburne or abolitionist in disguise, or a "Soft" is simply that a "Soft" never does anything openly, but acts secretly, for his own advancement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. Senate .-- A debate of considerable length took place on a resolution of inquiry, submittand aggrandizement, going over to the enemy ed by Mr. Cass, touching our relations to the himself when necessary. Mr. Walsh was fol- Papal States and indirectly involving the sublowed by Mr. Cutting of New York, on the ject of the present mission of Mr. Bedini same side in a very able and sarcastic speech, the Pope's Nuncio to this country. Several which drew on a running fire between Cutting Senators spoke in severe condemnation of the and Smith, of Alabama, the latter having un- indignities and insults to which Bedini has

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THE LARGEL AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY 1 Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar an Fifty Cents, if paid punctually in Ad \$1,75 if paid within the year. inctually in Advance.

and the second second Nor Mr. Bonisco, the Russian Minister, died in Washington on Sunday.

DEF Dr. R. M. Binn, one of the editors the Philadelphia North American, died in that city on Monday, much regretted.

100 The Hon, James Cooper has been eleeted President of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad,

"MSA. The Harrisburg Union mentions a rumor of extensive frauds on the revenue of the orets of the cabinet. The subject, it is expec-Columbia railroad.

How 18 IT DONE ?- The Harrisbrug Telegraph says that although the salary of the State Trea-

surer will scarcely support a family yet every incumbent gets 'rich as a jew' after occupying fies of the New York Crystal Palace Exhibiit two or three years. That is the secret why tion made their awards of medals to exhibitors it has become such a bone of contention among on Thursday. The Tribune says the whole the Simon Pure Democracy.

THE PRESIDENTS PROCLAMATION. - The President has issued a proclamation against filibus tering expeditions in Sonora and Lower Republic, denouncing all engaged in them as violating known laws, and calling upon all good citizens to disountenance such enterprizes .-This is as it should be. It is prompt and en orgetic and we trust will be successful.

FROM HARRISBURG.

The passage of a law electing a State Librarian for a term of years-the final passage in not be exact, as many aques of countries were the Senate, of the bill for consolidating the city and districts of Philadelphia-and the passage of the bill in the Senate for the repeal and forfeiture of the charter of the Franklin Canal Company-have been the only events of importance at Harrisburg since our last .-The violations of its charter by the Franklin-Canal Company are said to have been the New York are now comfortably quartered at great cause of the difficulties at Erie.'

marks of bard service and exhaustion and pri-15 Rumors are prevalent at Harrisburg that Hon. James Cooper will resign his seat vation, are yet getting on very comfortably, in the Senate, having accepted the Presidency and gaining in spirits. The care which has of the Sunbury Rail Road. Candidates are been taken of them, and the kindness shown already being named for the vacancy. There them, seem to be fully appreciated by them. A bill has been introduced into Congress are reports also of stupendous frauds on the providing that there shall be paid to each of Columbia Rail Road, which are to be investithe officers, non-commissioned officers and prigated. vates who were on board the San Francisco, a

PERRY COUNTY.

months; and in case of their death, to the heirs The Perry Freeman, the faithful organ of the steadfast and unconquered Whigs of Perry, and assigns of such parties.

comes to us in an exceedingly neat new dress. and improved in every respect. The Freeman HONORS TO THE BRAVE .--- A card signed by has been conducted with ability and spirit by all the United States Navy officers resound from our friend Baken for fourteen years past, the San Francisco by the barque Kilby is pubduring which time the Whig party of Perry lished, returning their sincere thanks to F. K. has nobly held its own against a mountain of Murray, U. S. Navy, for the noble conduct opposition. The at appearance of his paper and nutical skill displayed by him during the we hope may be ta ... en as an evidence that his trying scene through which they passed, from labor is not without its due reward. the moment of the disaster until their arrival The Whigs of Perry held a County Meeting at New York. They add, in conclusion, they on the evening of the 3d inst., and appointed shall appeal to the head of the Navy Depart-

Robert S. King, Esq., Senatorial Delegate and ment to do him honor, Col. Paul Corwyn, Representative Delegate to the State Convention. Perry claims the Sen-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21 .- A temperance atorial delegate this year, as Cumberland banquet, on a magnificent scale, came off last County has appointed said delegato for the night at the Chinese Museum. Four tables last two. This aution annuls the appointment were placed in the upper saloon, and extended of Senatorial delegate by Cumberland County, the entire length of the vast hall. They were which, we may add, would not have been loaded with choice substantials, and were decmade if the proceedings of the Whigs of Perry orated with splendid and tasteful of had been published in time. The Perry meet- confectionery. An elegant service of silver been subjected in the cities. Mr. Douglass reing indicated a preference for Hon. James | plate was presented during the evening to the Pollock, as the Whig candidate for Governor. Hon. Neal Dow, author of the Maine law. The meeting also passed a resolution denound ing the appointment of a Sealer of weights SMUGGLING .- The N. York Times says the and measures for that County, and a woll de- store of Messre. Leveson & Brothers, John sorved resolution complimentary of the editor street, was searched for articles which had of the Freeman.-The merchants of Perry been smuggled into the country in the steam. have held a meeting to secure the adoption of ship Africa, Asia and Arabia. Two hundredthe cash system in trade.-Dr. Jonne Ickes and thousand dollars worth of diamonds, jewelry George Spahr, of Bloomfield, are applicants and watches have been seized upon at that for the Associate Judgeship vacated by the place, and at a store in Jersey City The death of Judge Stroep. revenue, between robbery and smuggling, is likely to "suffer some" in that City.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

War Inevitable-Broadstuffs Advanced By the arrival of the Niagara on Sunday w have forign news a week later. There is no positive change in the affairs of the East. All the indications on the side of Russia are that the Czar is preparing for fierce struggle with Turkey and the allied powers. He has given orlers, it is reported, for the troops to cross the Danube. The French government appears to suspect the good faith of Austria, in her alliance with the other powers, and threatens her, in case of her withdrawal from the alliance, to raise an insurection in Hungary and her Italian dependencies. The allied fleet had not yet entred the Black Sea, though under orders to do so. They intended to force the Russian Admiral back to Sebastapool, if he will not go at their request. Altogether, the Turkish question appears complicated and as difficult

of settlement as well can be, and every day's experience is, that all parties are getting more exasporated and hostile. France has a large force ready for service, but Great Britain stil hangs back. The popular feeling against Prince Albert appears to be growing more determinedly hostile. He is openly charged with Russian syu pathies and of betraying the seted, would be brought before Parliment. Commercial advices give, another rise in flour and proadstuffs.

AWARDS AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE .- The ju number of medals is 115. Of bronze medals there are 1,186, while 1,210 exhibitors (or articles) recieve the more simple distinction of onerable montion. The greatest number of silver medals fulls to the lot of the United States The next country in rank is France, which has 15; while Great Britain has 9, Gormany 5 and Switzerland, Australia and Italy one each. Of the Bronze medals, the United States has 505, Great Brits in 143, France 153, Germany 106, Prussia 80, Belgium 10, Switzerland 29, Holhis many friends. land 12, Austria 18, Italy and Sardinia 44 British Possessions 26, &c. These figures may

omitted in the list. measures, is worthy of public attention. This law strikes us as in many respects exceeding THE U. S. SOLDIERS ON BOARD THE SAN

ly odious. The last Volunteer we observe an FRANCISCO .- It is said that every soldier on nounces that the Regulator for this County on board the San Francisco is now accounted will soon gisit Carlisle for the purpose of exafor but three; and the whole number lost will mining weights and measures. This, if we not exceed 260. Those who have arrived at are correctly informed, he has no authority to to do, as our borough charter vests the duty Bedloe's Island, and, though exhibiting plain of adjusting weights and measures in one of our borough officers-the clerk of the market -and our Town Council has given no authority to the County-Regulator to do the work. Sales of Personal Property. Bills for the following sales of stock, farm-

ing implements and household furniture, have been printed at this office : Sale of property of Joseph Witmer, dec'd

Regulating Weights, &c.

sum equal to their pay and allowance for four by his Executor, on Monday the 20th of Feb ruary. Sale by Stephen Pifer, of North Middleton township, on Wednesday the 1st of March. Sale by Thomas Fisher, of East Pennsboro on Monday the 14th of March-Sale by David Basehore, of Monroe, on Thursday the 16th of February. Sale by Sam'l. Coover, of Dickinson, on Tuesday the 7th of February. Sale by Christian Baker, Executor of John Baker, jr., deo'd., of Monroe, on Tuesday the 7th of February. Sale by John Neisley, of Monroe, on Mon-day the 13th of February.

Sale by Sam'l. Coover, near Mechanicsburg on Friday the 17th of February.

RAIL ROAD MEETING.

At an adjourned meeting of the York, Dillsburg and Greencastle Rail Road, held in Papertown on Saturday the 14th inst., after transacting the business for which the meet ing was called together. On motion of A. G.

Count and County Anthres. Divine service may be expected in the 'Evan gelical Lutheran 'Church, on next Sathath morning.'. The public is invited to attend. Death of Col. George M'Feely. Col. GEORGE MOFFEELY, an old and respect Col. GEORGE MOFFELT, an old and respect-able citizen of our borongly, and a veteran soldier of the War of 1812 died on Thursday evening last, after a brief illness. During the last war with Great Britain; Col. M'Feely ren-dered efficient service to his country. At the opening of the war he applied for a commis-mission, and President Madison apnoprind the is done, and let his office he in the country. mission, and President Madison appointed he is done, and let his office be in the county town, where public convenience requires it should be. him Lieut, Colonel in the 29th Regiment U.

S. Infantry. He was stationed for a time at This law does not accomplish the purpose Carlisle Barracks, where he recruited a large designed, and all the good results would be far better attained, by inflicting adequate penalbody of men, with whom he afterwards marchbody of men, with whom he afterwards march ed to the Northern frontier, the sent of War. We have not the information to canble us to services. Suffice it to say that his usefulness secured his promotion to a full Coloneley. When peace was declared and the army reduc ed, he roturned to his home in Carlisle, where he has since lived as a quint and uncatente. quire re-adjustment --- uggesting the query whether by being knocked around so the stanhe has since lived as a quict and unostentahe has since lived as a quiet and unoversity whether up being knocked around so the sinn-tious citizen. During the administration of Governor Wolf we understand he was offered an appointment as Canal Commissioner, but the sinner is the ground that it the officer, I will quote the part relating to declined accepting it on the ground that it his fees :

would require separation from his family. "For the trial and balancing of every set of scales, ten cents; of every patent balance, twenty cents; of every set of coal or hay sca-les, two dollars each; for every yard measure, For twelve years past he has acted as a Director of the Public Schools of our borough, manifesting in that capacity a lively interest in the advancement of education, and faithfully cents; for every half bushel measure, firent discharging the duties of that important trust cents; for every peck and half peck measure, cents; for every peck and half puck measure, ten cents; for every quarter peck measure, six cents; for every gallon, half gallon and quart measure, four cents each; for every pint He died at the advanced age of 74 years. On Saturday his funeral was attended by a large Saturday his underst with interfaced by a migo quart mensure, four cents each; for every pint concourse of citizens, by the Directors and or loss, three cents each; for every weight of Teachers of the Public Schools, and by all the half cents: for every weight less than twenty-eight pounds or more, twelve-and-a-half cents: for every weight less than twenty-eight pounds, four cents and an additional charge for lend, inform each and durating for loss. bore the reputation of an honest and upright adjusting said beams, scales, weights or measman, and his death is sincerely lamented by ures !

It really seems as if this law had been made to give some of these public spirited persons usually composing our legislatures, fat berths as guagers. So anxious does the framer of this law seem to give the officer fees that half The communication in another column in relation to the law for adjusting weights and and quarter cents are thrown in to make up the sum January, 1854.

> Public Sales of Personal Property, FEBRUARY 7, sale of John Baker, dec'd. 10, do Daniel Worst, 11, do Daniel Landis, John Neisley, 13. .do 14, do 15, do Adam Bash, G. W. Bricker, 16, do 17, do 18, do David Basehord Samuel Coover, Joseph Bricker Joseph Mhitmer, d Samuel Serer, Honry Mishler, Jacob Grigor, Daniel Balsbaugh, John S. Myory 20, do 21, do dee'd 22, do 23, do 24, do 25, do 27, do 28, du John S. Myers, John Longenecker, do David Orris, MARCH 1. do do John Lose, Samuel Horner, 3, do 4, do Charles Miller. 6. 10 Bitner & Corn King, do do Alexande Michael Leidig, John Carnes, άõ 10. do James Orr

11, do 13, do 14, do 15, do George Amich, John Hersh, John Cownek. Christian Early, 15, do 16, do 17, do 18, do 20, do 21, do 22, do 23, do 24, do George Hoover, Henry Landes, William Lamb Michael Bistlin Frederick Reninger, do Joseph Mobler Samuel Brownawell, 25, do 27, do 28, do Pater Goodyear, George W. Bricker, Joseph Bricker, Benard Shope, 29. do 81, do Henry Booser

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W. C. HOUSER, Auct'r.

thesi dy passengers, received from him.-Many other officers, both of the steamer, the Kilby, and the Lucy Thompson, might be particularised by name, as eminent in generous deels and manly bearing. If I refinin from mentioning, it is not, let them be assured, for want of gratitude. The public already know them well, and will not forget them. My heart overflows with warm feelings to

wards my deliverers. I cannot say more. My weak hand trombles while I write, and falter ingly drops the pen.

For the "Iferaid." AFFAIRS IN MECHANICSBURG.

MR. EDITOR :----Will you please allow a lit tle space in your columns for some of the doings of our town. This beautiful-Borough, in opposition to all the obstacles which external circus stances could place in the way : amidst the tumult of hoys hurrying in confusion, while the officer was duly executing his warrant in bringing some of the borough officers and citizens before the Magistrate for riotous conduct; there to receive a passport to the county jail, in failure of giving the necessary security, created no little sensation in town .--Public improvements stood still; the piking of streets abandoned ; the bringing of water to town unnecessary; the extension of alleys uscless ; individuals refused to pay any more tax. In short, all gave way ; the wells failed, the cisterns gave out, the women began to scold, and mercy on us, had fire broken out we should have been in a most horrible condition. Impatiently awaiting the time fixed by law to appear before these who may with respeet be emphatically termed Peacemakers who can clearly discern the right and wrong between litigants, and kindly enforce the one and correct the other by patient and sound logie, where all may be benefitted, receive the truth, and be in future guided by it. Lupassing through life it is often necessary

to condescend to accommodate our fellow me to contespend to accommonate our fellow men, and to put ourselves to mutual or individual inconvenience to get along smoothly. By do-ing this I do not mean that any one should-yield a single thing that is not clearly right or, submit to anything clearly wrong, but if we meet our neighbors in straitened circumstan-ness when they can pathen so body as winnight ces; when they can neither go back or forward without using us gently, let them do it and not be too particular which shall be walked on diret. The great social law of humanity re-quires that we should grant all accommoda-tions to our fellow-men that cannot essentially tions to our fellow-men that cannot essentially injure us, or that will not compromise the fix-ed principles of trath and justice. Then when so, little reliance can be placed on what we concerve to be law and individual rights we should endeavor to contribute more to the ad vancement and improvement of the town; a that neatness and confort may be the strong incontives to induce others to see that conve-nience is worth more than a few inches of ground.

But again our borough is a scene of confu sion in witnessing the return of the release rioters, the cars are thronged at the depot. The merchant leaves his store, the mechanic his shop, the sturdy wood sawyer Prover, Crowds are through the cars, the tavind's three is along aride, henches over-hurrying forth tria are turned hose; such a band lemet by bis wild, wanarter; the hus-band lemet by bis wild, wanarter; the hus-mailed lemet by bis wild wan are the same to be the same mailed be and the same turned hose in the same band lemet by bis wild wan are the same to be the same mailed be an are the same turned hose in the same band lemet by bis wild want to be an are the same to be an are the same turned hose in the same turned be and the same turned be an are turned be an are turned by the same turned by th anic his shop, the sturdy wood sawye beaming with smiles of joy, wmills face in home," is the enchanted sound at overgoment ner, avidently appearing that even Natur Nones, and and a summary sound as even Nature was speaking out. Rains wore falling copi-ously, fry fountains were awolled to their utmost tousion, while the air stole softly o'er us at witnessing the return of the "rioters," so called, again to resume their former quiet and

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dertaken to defend the administration.

the Committee on Lands.

ported the Nebraska bill, proposing to divide WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. it into two ferritories, Kanzas and Nebraska. Senate .-- Several petitions and bills were re-This is intended to anticipate the movement. ported, and a number of private bills passed. of Messra. Dodge, Dixon and Sumner, and Mr. Cooper urged the passage of a bill grantto conform to the compromise of 1850. ing certain government lands to aid in the con House .--- A warm discussion took place on struction of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad. the subject of the Erie difficulties. Messrs. Mr. Wade, of Ohio, said he was opposed to the Ritchie, Drum and others defended the Eric passage of any such bill. He thought that the men. A special Committee on the Pacific request came with a very bad grace from Penn-Railroad was appointed. sylvania, which State was now permitting bands of lawless risters to interrupt the travel PENNSYLVANIA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .and business across her borders, by tearing up

According to previous notice the members of the rails, burning bridges and stopping the the Society met on Tuesday, in the Hall of mails. Mr. Cooper replied, regretting that Representatives, of the Capitol. The meeting any disturbances should have taken place .was organized by calling Alexander McIlvan But he said when the history of the Eric case the chair, and appointed Robert Walker Score was fairly written out, it would be seen that tary

Ohio and New York had provoked the troubles The reports of the Treasurer of the Society, and driven the people of Erie to desperate and of the Committee on Field Products were measures. Mr. Wade rejoined that the Courts submitted and read. A scries of resolutions of Pennsylvania had adjudicated against the in approval of that part of the message of Gov. rioters, and their course was opposed to every Bigler relating to the establishment, by the decision of the Federal Courts also. He con-State, of a High School, where the scientific ceived, therefore, that the course of the commethods of cultivating the soil should be panies consured by the Senator, had been abtaught, were read and unanimously concurred undantly sustained. The bill was referred to in. The following officers for the ensuing year

wore then nominated and unanimously elected House --- The House, after some unimportant President-FREDERICK WATTS. business, took up and passed the joint resolu-Vice Presidents - Isaao B. Baxtor, Joseph R

tion reported yesterday from the Judiciary Ingersoll, James Gowan, Algernon S. Roberts Robert T. Potts, Abraliam R. Mellvaine, Wm. Committee that a select joint committee, composed of nine Representatives and slive Sena-Stavely, James Everhart, John Strohm, John P. Rutherlord, Amos Kapp, George W. Wood-ward, Augustus Lukenbaugh, William Jessup, H. N. M'Allister, Jacob S. Haldeman, William tors, be appointed by the presiding officers of the two Houses respectively, to whom shall be referred the resolution proposing an amend-Hisster, John S. Isett, John M'Farland, John S. Ewing, John Murdock, William Martin, sr. Wm, Waugh, Wm. Bigler, James Milos Additional Members of the Executive Commit ment of the Constitution in the mode of electing the President and Vice President of the United States, with instructions to take that ice-John S. Evans, A. O. Hiester, Isano F M'Kinley, W. Bell, Simon Cameron. matter and the subject generally into consid-

oration, and to report upon the same in such a Corresponding Secretary-E. L. Elwyn. manner as to them may seem most expedient. Chemist and Geologist-S. S. Huldeman. The bill for the relief of the officers and sol-Librarian-David Mumma After voting the thanks of the Society to the

diers rescued from the steamship San Francis co. was then taken up and passed. The bill louse of Representatives for the use of their which is that introduced by Mr. Bissell, pro- Hall; and to the President pro tem. for his sor poses to allow four months extra pay to each vices to the meeting, the meeting then adof the officers and soldiers who suffored by the journed to re-assemble on the same day in unfortunate disaster. The bill making appro- 1855. (1) 1.1 (0). 1.17.25

printions for the expenses of the Millingy Acadenty at West Point, was then taken up. Mr. THE NEBRASKA BILLS-The call for a mass Smith, of N. Y., took the floor and made a meeting at the Broadway, Tabernaole, to pro very cloquent ultra peace speech. 'Messre' test against the threatened introduction of Bayly, Stanton and others, followed in support slavery into Nebraska Territory, is being very of the bill. The bill was then passed finally, numerously signed in New York. Handbills The flouse then went again into the conjunities to the same purpert are also in circulation at the hotels. They are also posted upon the of the Whole on the state of the Union, (Mr. dead wails all about town, with attractive type, Orr in the Chair), and, resumed the consideraleading off after this fashion : " No infringetion of the Deficiency bill. Mr. Smith, of Ala., ment of plighted faith ! "No violation of the having the floor, replied at length to the re-Missouri Compromise!", Among the names marks of Mr. Cutting, yesterday. He roviewattached to the call are those of Walter R. ed the political career of Mr. Cutting, with much freedom of language, and charged him Jones, Shepherd Knapp, Charles H. Marshall, Joseph Hoxie, John Haggorty, Edward Prime with a want of sincerity." Without concluding, Bowen & M'Names, and sundry other well he gave way. The Committee then rose, and the House adjourned? TEP and then a known merchants, good server of a a summer in the set of a set of a set of a set of a

new It is estimated that the brothers, Rolli-WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. childs, the celebrated bankers of Europe, are a resolution ma Gwin, of California, introduced worth between sixty and seventy-five millions what force we have now an the Dirace trained of dollars. and whether it could be made effort.

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bon_Several mill dams were carried away vent filibustering expeditions from leaving Cart A CITIZEN. , ifornia and attacking the possession of Mexico Sequence eavy rain. 1 A

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WOMEN IN THE FIELD !- The men of Erie

having failed in their efforts to" prevent a MEA_The new City Hall, situated in the Park change in the gauge of the railroads at that in New York, was destroyed by fire on Thursplace, the women have entered the field, and day evening. Loss estimated at \$50,000 or on Tuesday last, about 300 of them, (in imitathe building and \$25, 000 upon the contents. tion of their sisters in the French Revolution, The building was formerly the old Alms House some sixty years age,) assembled at the bridges, but was ramodeled and repaired several years which had been rebuilt in the streets by the ago for the use of the Courts and the various U. S. Marshal, and commenced tearing them City offices, It was built of brick and in length down. They drove the city police, the sheriff extended nearly 3000 feet. and his posse off the ground---and a telegrapic

despatch says -- "We can do nothing with Dar At the great Bonton meeting, held in them !" We do not wonder at this; for who St. Louis on the 5th of January, a resolution can withstand the women when they undertake attacting the Administration was cast out, as to carry a point? They might as well to try one endorsing it. All mention of the Adminto stop the north wind from blowing, as to praistration was excluded from the official acvent those Amazons from carrying out the doocount of the proceedings. trine of Women's Rights to its 'utmost extent. All the police officers in the Union would be

To BE HUNG .--- Thos. Motley and Wm. Blackinefficient, when brought in contact with a few ledge, convicted in South Carolina of hunting down a slave with blood hounds, and then torturing him to death, have been sontenced to be TESTIMONIALS TO THE RESOURCE.-The fund hung on the third of March.

collected in N. York for the San Francisco rescuers, has been distributed, by giving each of ner The Washington correspondent of the

the captains of the three ships which took off Baltimore Sun, says that Mr. J. A. Washingthe passengers the sim of \$2500 and a gold ton's son is the first child ever born in the medal, and \$250 anda gold and silver pitcher, Mount Vernon house, which mansion is now or ten sot, to the first mates, \$200 and a gold 108 years old.

medal to the second mates, \$100, and a gold medal to each petty officer, and \$50 and a MS ... It appears that the Compromise Bill o silver medal to each seaman. Various other 850 contained clause re-affirming that of 1820 distributions have been made to others who so: that Douglas's bill strikes equally at both distinguished themselves in rendering service ompromises, and ought to be resisted accor-

dingly. The testimonials o the sea captains who rescued the sufferers from the San Francisco DET The N. Y. Times gives avlist of thirty will be valuable. In New York \$6,500 have three vessels shipwrecked in 1853, where lives been collected, and if Boston \$1,500 have alhave been lost, amounting in number, to 1924.

regiments of women.

on that occasion.

street in Cincinnatti, list week.

New York.

ready been collected for the purpose, and a

There have been 180 vessels lost during th large sum will be raied in Philadelphia. oar. GEN. WM. KEIM .- The Reading Journal, in NOF Miss Bremer complains that her lat noticing the fact that the name of this gentlowork on the " flomes of the New World" has man has been mentioned in connection with not been accurately translated from the origi

the. Whig Gubernatrial nomination, says : | nal Swedish. Gen. Koim is a gllant and true-hearted Whig, and enjoys a dgree of popularity, both Myun's Exprance of Rock Rose. -- Rock Rose the principle ingredient in this yaluable medi-ene, has been long known to physicians and others in New Haven and vicinity, as one of the best atteintives in the vegetable kingdom, superior to the far and widely known Sarsapa-rilla. Myers' Company Extract one of the at home and abroad, but would render hims? truly formidable candilate. Should the choice of the convention fal upon him, there is no man in the State whole we would rather sup-Real Section of the rilla. Myers' Compound Extract, one of the nicest and most scientific preparations in the country, has been tried and found successful in Der Judge Morton a well known Unior the ouro of many discesses that have baffled the Democrat of Georgia, has purchased an inter. skill of some of the first Physicians of our lan est in the National Iomocrat, published in After the principa, medicins of the day have fuiled, Scrofula that dreadful disease, which shows itself in so many forms, is quickly and permanently cured. By purifying the whole system, it gives to the patient a healby ap-isensation and good spirits. See advertisement. nen_A Mrs Bedgoolcowhided a man in the

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Miller, Esq., it was Resolved, That a meeting be held at the

land and Franklin counties.

SAM'L. GIVEN, Sec'y.

above mentioned. M. P. SHOCH, Pres't.

REGULATING WEIGHTS-AND MEAS-

office whose discretion may not be so great and

By a reference to this law, the act of the

zing the Secretary of the Commonwealth to

· For the "Herald,"

FOR A CRIME. - A person inscribed on the pen-House of _____, in Churchtown, on Satur-day the 28th inst, aise a second and final meeting preparatory to the surveying of the value of said Road, at the House of C. Hoff-man, in Contraville on Saturday to the for the surveying of the which he was sectored at the pointentiary; which he was sectored at the surveying of the which he was sectored at the pointentiary; ey; and it was held, that the conviction and man, in Centroville, on Saturday the 4th day of July next. On motion of Johnston Wilimprisonment of a pensioner for crime does not liamson, Esq., it was

disqualify him for taking the usual oath of Resolved, That the Committees on Finance identity, nor does it deprive him of his right collect and pay over to the Trensurer the amount of the subscription papers at said meeting, and that the committee to confer to draw his pension, or to appoint an attorney to draw it for him.

with an engineer and make their report that DEA. There is a Methodist preacher near Ripon, England, seventy years of age, who for the meeting may take action on it. It is requested that the different committees will be netual in their attendance. On motion, it orty years has walked five miles every sun day to preach and returned in the evening. He has thus walked 20,000 miles; and the solo

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meetpecuniary reward he has ever received was a ing be signed by the President and Secretary, and published in the papers of York, Cumbershilling on one occasion, or a fraction more than one farthing per annum. The meeting then adjourned to meet as

The Market.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23.

URES. Mr. EDITOR :---The citizens of this county Mr. EDITOR :---The citizens of this county bls Howard street brands at \$7 75 75 bl. brought home to almost everybody in the comurce/obtained this season, being an advance of 25 cents a burrel. Sales also of 1000 bls. munity by the domiciliary visits of the officer appointed thereby, and a domand on his part to have furnished to him any weights or meas-ures then and there being; for the purpose of adjustment, and then certain fees and other

MEAL .- Country Corn Meal \$3 75, city empluments for the work so done by him .---This right to inspect extends down to measudo. \$4 121 79 bl.

This right to inspect extends down to measure res less than a pint, for adjusting which the foe is three cents, and, it may be, an addition-al charge for labor and materials used for the purpose-the fee alone being almost as much as the original cost of these sniall measures. Now the object of this communication is not vellaw, and 73675 cents for white. Penneyl Now the object of this communication is not so much to complain of what has been done under this law, (as I believe the Regulator for this county has exercised his powers with con-siderable forbearance,) but to point out the danger in case others may be appointed to the

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. MONDAY EVENING, January 23.

whose love of money may be stronger, for then Flour-The tavorable tenor of the Foreign every old lady in the county would run the risk of a visit from the surly official, to the 500 bble sold early in the day at \$7,75, but's serious damage of the bright tin quart or pint serious damage of the bright tin quart or pint serious damage in the kitchen; especially if serious damage of the bright tin quart or pint measure hanging in the kitchen, especially if she ever bought or sold out of the same.....

By a reference to this law, the not of the and held highler. Since the used insolution of 15th of April, 1846, entitled that act authoris the latter sold in the morning, for imediate delivery, at \$8,874; and 600 bris was afterwards reported at \$4 th bri. Grain-There is very little Wheat effering

distribute copies of the standard of weights and measures, and for the appointment of sealers," 175(3)180a for reds, and 188a for white, and part on terms not public. Rye is scarce and wanted. Corn is better. 5(60000 bush sold very obsoure. In the first place it does not provide for the appointment of scalers or regulators for the entire State, but only for such before the here at 830 for now and 850 for old counties as may procure through their Com-missioners, the standards to be furnished by vellow. Oats are in standy demand, with furmissioners, the standards to be furnished by the State authorities. Now if public policy there are in store, in test for white and 806 for requires these scalers in one county; certainly it requires these scalers in one county; certainly is but partial and incomplete in its operations. Let a state of the store is no alternation in pri-dgain, it fails in its object, because even after the weights and measures are adjusted there of is nothing in the law to prevent the person. But side at a price sale of is nothing in the law to prevent the person.

the weights and measures are aquated there) only transactions we hear or, is a large sale of is nothing in the law to provent the person bulk sides at a price not public. Of Rice fur-using them, or changing them for others, un-) ther sales have been made at 440. Cloverse of adjusted according to the standard, the very is quiet, Whiskey is serve and firm at 'fo next day. for hhds and 810 for bbs, with moderate busi-Again, the standard furnished to the Comp. were doing