Chirty-Chird Congress.

(SYNOPSIS OF PROCEEDINGS.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 81. Senate -- Mr. Clayton offered a resolution calling ,on the President for any correspondence which may have been had respecting the annexation of the Sandwich Islands .----The Senate then, on motion, resumed the conderation of the bill for the organization of the Territory of Nebraska. After a sharp sparring debate between Messrs. Douglass, Chase and others, and the rejection of various motions for a postponement, a motion to postpene the bill until Friday was made and agreed to. Mr. Pettit gave notice that he should tomorrow insist on taking up the question of privilege, involving the right of the Senator from Vermont [Mr. Phleps] to his soat. The bill providing for a retired list for disabled army officers, was taken up and considered, and the bill, together with other kindred' measures, was postponed, and made the special order of the day for this day fortnight. House .- Mr. Richardson, from the Commit tee on Forritories reported a bill for the organ ization of the New Territorics of Nebraska and Konsas. An animated and excited debate arose upon the bill, and much confusion pro vailed. A dozen or more members arose to speak at the same moment, and numerous amendments were offered to the bill. Mr. Dean moved to amend the bill by inserting in It the Wilmot Proviso. An exciting and boisterous scene ensued. Mr. Edgerton moved further to amend, by striking out the entire bill, and inserting as a substitute the bill, pass then adjourned. ed by the House at its last session. with sundry modifications. Mr. English, from the Committee ou Territories, submitted a minority report, with an amendment to the bill, providing that the people of the Territory shall have the power to pass such laws relative to slavery as may not be inconsistent with the constitution, and the best adapted to the locality and .conducive to their happiness .-The report, together with the bill, was referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and ordered to be printed. Mr. Olds, from the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, reported a bill more effectually to secure the safe transportation of the United States mails on railroads. It was referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. I.

Senate .- - The Senate resumed the consideration of the resolution, whether Mr. Phelps, of Vermont, is entitled to his seat. Mr. Williams in some brief remarks, sustained the right of Mr. Phicps to his seat. He contended that the only limitation to the Executivo sppointment could be made before the meeting next following the vacancy. Mr. Bayard followed, contending that, according to the true construction of the Constitution, Executive appointments to vacancies in the Senate should continue only until the next meeting of the Logislature, and that the Legislature failing to elect, another vacancy virtually occurred. Mr. Phelps intimated his intention to speak at length upon the subject. Mr. Butler said he desired to address the Senate briefly upon the question, and suggested that the Senator from Vermont [Mr. Phelps] had botter speak the last. Mr. Phicps acquiesced in the suggestion. On motion of Mr. Butler. the Senate then adjourned. -

House -After the such routine business, of Mr. Jones, of New York, moved to reconsider the vote vesterday referring to Committee of the Whole the bill to secure the safe transmission of the United States mails on railroads. in view of the Erie difficulties. It provides that any person who shall hinder, or instigate hindrance to obstruct the transportation of mails on any railroad declared to be a post route, unless by a decree of the Court or other competent authority, shall, on conviction, be fined not less than \$100, and be imprisoned at the discretion of the Court, making it a duty of the District Attorney to cause the arrest of such persons. Mr. Olds made a speech, in which he alluded to the Erie mobeeracy, and urged prompt action on the subleat. Considerable debate ensued and much feeling was manifested.

where the authority of the general govern-must extended. These were but a small mi-nority, and they were regarded by all as fac-tionists. In this, however, there had been a great mistake. They were not factionists.— He said that at the beginning of the ses-sion all was quiet; things, however, had now changed; but who is responsible for the agitation it a has arisen? Not they, cer-tainly, who are styled factionists but they who, by party resolutions, have declared the subject forever settled. They propose that a secred compact, that has badured throughout a whole generation of men, shall new be reseinded. What was the excuse for thist Why, that the compromise of 1850 superseded IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY !

Why, that the compromise of 1850 supersedec the compromise of 1820: Now, he ventured to assert that no man before the Senator from -Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar a Fifty Cents, if paid punctually in Advance. \$1,75 if paid within the year. Illinois (Mr. Douglas) proposed it; ever dream-ed that such results had been accomplished by the acts of 1850. The authority of Mr. Clay the acts of 1860. The authority of Mr. Clay . had been quoted to sustain such a position, but that great statesman had never, in all be had said, suggested such a monstrous propo-sition. He referred, also, to the speeches of Mr. Atchison, who had said at the last cession that the Missouri compromise had not been repealed, and he never expected it would be. He added also on this point, that neither Mr. Douglas' bill of last session nor that intro-duced and referred on the 4th of January last, provided for the repeal of the Missouri com-promise. He then traced the various muta-tions of the bill now in course of committee, and held that never until the 22d of January last was the bright idea entertained by any pen_The Rev. Albert Barnes, of the First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia has se recovered from his late indisposition that he was able to preach to his people a few Sundays

ago.

the bill prohibiting the traffic in intoxicating liquors in this Commonwealth, was up in the House of Representatives on Wednosday last, and, after some discussion, was made the special order for Wednesday next.

has was the bright idea entertained by any one, that was then for the first time expressed by the Senator from Illinois. Mr. Chase then proceeded to refer to the address that had been issued, and which the Senator from Illi and North East Railroad are now running as oris [Mr. Douglas] had so freely commented on. He said he was willing and ready at any time to maintain all the assertions of that adheretofore-by act of Legislature stopping here and not whizzing past us to the great detridress against any attacks upon it, which the Senator might choose to make. When Mr. ment of our general interests. We have not a doubt that a system of measures will be adop. Chase had concluded. Mr. Divon obtained the ted by which the "break," which is unavoida floor. It was moved to adjourn until Monday, but the motion was disagreed to. The Senate ble, will be permanently fixed at the Harbor o Erie.

House .- Some little unimportant busines was disposed of. Several private bills passed STARTLING FOR TAX-PAYERS! Committee of the Whole, and being reported The Domocratic Union, at Harrisburg, pub to the House, were with others considered lishes the startling fact, taken from the reand passed finally. port of the Auditor-General, that the whole

receipts from the Public Works, during the WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. ast fiscal year, were \$1,893,261 14, while the Senate-After some unimportant business expenses reached \$2,780,850 79. Excess of the Senate preceed to the consideration of the expenditures over receipts, \$887,589 65! It is Nebraska bill, and Mr. Dixon, of Ky., having very certain that the whole system has become the floor addressed the Senate in support of one of shameless plunder of the public money; the bill. He commented at length, upon the and it is strange that there should be any statement in the address of the independent opposition among the people to the proposidemocrats. in which it is said that if slavery ion to sell these works. We do not wonder were allowed in the territories, it would prethat the leaders, who have their hands in the vent their settlement by the people of the Trensury, should oppose the measure; but North and European emigrants, and held that that the great body of the people should subthis statement in substance declared that it ; was moral pollution for the people of the mit to this wholesale robbery, tax-ridden as they are, is indeed strange ! North and foreigners to be obliged to settle down at the side of slaveholders. If the ad-

UNIFORMED POLICE. - The Philadelphia Conmission of slaveholders would exclude foreigners, he would say let it exclude them. He solidated Police appeared in uniform for the then examined the subject of slavery, deny- first time on Wednesday last. The different divisions of the force are organized as compa ing it was an evil or injurious to the nation .-It was the very life of the manufacturing innies in military style. They are designated terests. He contrasted the condition of the by letters on the caps, the lettering running slaves with that of the free negroes, and held according to the date of the incorporation of that the former was infinitely preferable .--the various municipalities comprising the The social and political freedom possessed by Philadelphia Police District.

the free negroes was but a mockery of free-The Lieutenants are designated by the let. ter of their division and a star on their caps. dom. After Mr. Dixon concluded the further consideration of the bill was postponed to The Marshal is distinguished by a double Monday, Mr. Wade, of Ohio, having the floor. breasted coat, and the word Marshall on his No session of the House. onp. The Clerk wears a blue citizens' cont. with the police button, and a cap with the

letters C. M. P. in front. The regulation WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. Senate .- Mr. Shields, from the joint combutton is stamped with the Pennsylvania coat mittee, made report acknowledging in warm of arms, and have the word " police" on them. The officers are to be drilled in squads at militorms the services rendered by the resours of the San Francisco. The report recommends tary armories on certain days of each week. that each of the three Captains be presented in all the evolutions of the soldier.

with a gold medal, bearing suitable devices, BENTON ON DOUGLASS. - Some one and also that the sum of \$100,000 be appropriated to enable the President to reward in a Col. Benton a day or two ago, says a Washproper manner the officers and crew, who ington correspondent of the New York hororably distinguished themselves on that Tribune, why he had mever pitched into the occasion. The Nebraska bill was then taken "Little Giant." "Mr. Douglass, Sir, Mr. up and Mr. Wade spoke against it, followed Douglass, Sir," said the Colonel; "ab, he by Mr. Jones, of Tennessee in its favor. A reminds me of a story. A man having a vote was taken on the motion of Mr. Chase to fractious bull, and desiring to kill him, was "strike out the declaration that the Missouri unable to reach him in his prancing and leap Compronise line was superseded by the Com- lng. An old negro standing by asked his promise of 1850." The amendment was re- master why he was so anxious to hit the bull. jected by yeas 18, nays 81. This is an indi- | Lot him alone, Massa, and by and by he jump so high he break his own neck in the cation of the strength of the bill. full."" House.-No business of importance. A

CLASSIC DISCUSSION.

notherBattle -- The Turks Victorious We spent part of a morning's session in our The steamship Asia arrived at New York on State House of Representatives, one day last the Sist. ult., with three days later advices. week. A luminous discussion on a. proposi-The most striking feature in the news by the tion to allow each member five pounds of can-Asia; is the report of a Russian defeat at des, brought out in trilliant perspicuity the Tshetal, near Kulefat, on the Danube. Actalents and eloquence of the House. The cording to this report, Omar Pasha, with 15, association with Greece, we presume, had 000 men, stormed and took a Russian en magic power to kindle eloquence, and every' trenchment occupied by 20,000, and also reber_seemed_disposed_to_take_a._dip in !pulsed a body of 10,000 marching to reinforce The subject was not exhausted in fact it the army routed by his first attack. The promises to be the great measure of, the sesreport is received both by way of Constantision ! It has since been again discussed, and anle and Vienne, and must therefore be subfinally, as a prooff they are not going to make stantially true, though no sibly exaggerated. light of the appiect, it has been referred to What is cortain, is that the Turkish troops special committee. and officers still maintain the reputation for excellence which they acquired in the earlier

IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE.

nflicts of the war.

ONE WEEK LATER!

HOUSTON ON NEBRASKA.

Pull information is yet wanting, but sifting In Senator Houston's lecture on the Indians s carefully as we can the accounts that are at Providence, he alluded to the excitement published, it would appear that on January now springing up in the country in reference to 6th, a Turkish division, 15,000 strong, with the Nebraska territorial bill. He said he was 15 pieces of artillery, attacked the entrenched on the Committee which reported it, but was position of Citale, not far from Kalefat, and himself strongly opposed to it, and, added he, "I will die opposed to it." He considered it took it by storm. The Russians lost 2,500 men. The Turks, learning that a reinforce violation of the faith of solemn treatics .--"Eighteen tribes of Indians live within the ment of, 18,000 Russians were on the march from Karaul, threw themselves in the way limits of the proposed territory and are owners in fee simple of the soil, and they cannot and after a brief but sharp attack, forced them to retrace their stops, leaving 250 dead be displaced without the commission of a on the field. great national crime." His remarks, says the The telegraph fuither informs us from Con Providence Journal, were listened to with stantinople, 3d inst., that the combined squad great attention and were warmly applauded

rons entered the Black Sea on that day, to by the audience. gether with the first division of the Turco Would it not be as well for the illustrious Egyptian fleet, leaving six vessels at Boicos to Senator, if such are his feelings on the Neguard the entrance of the Bosphorus. The braska Bill to be present in his seat to vote second division of the Ottoman fleet is anchored against it? at Therapia.

ANOTHER AUSTRIAN OUTRAGE:

A fresh outrage has been committed by the Austrian authorities on an American citizen. The steamship Arabia arrived at Halifax or Saturday, with one week's later intelligence It seems that the Rev. James Cook Richmond, from Europe, which was immediately telea Presbyter of the Episcopal Church, who has graphed to New York. Up to the sailing o been travelling in Europe lately, as a corresthe Arabia, there had been no definite intellipondent of the London News, was without a gence from St. Petersburg, as to the decision shadow of reason, seized and feloniously treatof the Czar in regard to the last note of the ed by the Austrian authorities while at Keeske-Four Powers. Europe was waiting with grea met, and not even allowed to telegraph the American Minisfer at Vienna. His passports anxiety for the final answer of the Czar, which, it was apprehended, would be of a character were all in perfect order, and nothing being discovered against him, he was, after violent | equivalent to a declaration of war against detentiou and brutal treatment, graciously England and France. His answer was hourly permitted to depart. Mr. Richmond sent an expected. Further modifications in the note of the

account of these proceedings to the President Four Powers have been made by the Porte, stipulating that tht Principalities shall be evacuated within fifteen or twenty days after of the United States, through Mr. P. B. Drinkwater, an English merchant at Liverpool, who water, an English merchant at Liverpool, who forwarded likewise a copy to Mr. Buchanan at London, and himself also addrossed to the dent, Mr. Drinkwater uses the sharpest lan-guage towards the American Minister at Vi-enna, whose conduct he characterizes "as do-grading in the extreme." It is with a glow of pride that we read in the London Times the declaration that " Mr... Richmond hag the good fortune to be an American citizen; and though the Minister

American citizen; and though the Minister of his nation now at Vienna would appear to have been neglectful of his duty, all the ante-American citizen; and though the Minister cedents of the American Government lead us British and French Ambassadors at Constant confidently to anticipate that our friend will ral in command of the Russian forces may it have justice done him." so instructed as to prevent any occurred

calculated to endanger percent my obtained ralculated to endanger perce. The Czar was also informed of this fact b the British and French Ministors at St CHILD FROZEN TO DEATH .--- A little daughter of W'm Diehl, in Adams county, was frozen tor of W'm Diebl, in Adams county, was frozen to death last week. She started to School, the departure of the Arabia, his reply ha but in crossing a ploughed field became ex-hausted and was found there frozen to death. hausted and was found there frozen to death. The account says that the little sufferer cried for help, and was overheard by soveral per-The details of the battle of Citale, which

occupied from the 6th to the 10th of Januar show a decisive victory for the Turks, th Russians, it is said, confessing to 4000 killo sons who were passing not far from the place, but little or no attention was paid to her cries, and the unfortunate little sufferer was doomed and their generals, Arep and Tuimont bein to remain in horrible situation throughout the wounded. day, and finally, overcome with cold and The Liverpool grain market had again ad

fatigue, she laid down upon the ground to vanced, and flour is reported a shilling better sleep, and before she was discovered she had Corn advanced a shilling, and Wheat three nd four pence per quarter.

The Boston Post furnishes some interesting

Cown and County Matters. Hotel Property for Sale.

severe bruises. The carriage was also convid "MEAL, --Country Corn Meal \$4@4 12, and City do. held at \$4 50 P bl. to a stand.

Mr. Hill's Concert. MR. HILL'S Concert last evening, in Marion Hall, drew a full house and gave great satisfaction. Mr. H. proved himself a ballad singer of far more than ordinary merit, and the amateurs, ladies and gentlemen connected with our various Church choirs, acquitted

incuseives admirably. The audience testified who have witnessed their practise of some of MEAL.-Corn Meal is in demand, but ow-the phenomena of Human Electricity, say the to the firmness of holders is quiet at \$4 25.

idea will be carried into effect, that a Poultry Show be held in Carlisle, some time in March, at which the different breeds of domestic and imported fowls in this county may be exhibited, and small premiums be awarded for the store.

best and largest varieties. The Voluntee mentions Mr. G. W. Hilton, S. Ensminger James Callio, and Messrs. T. & E. M. Biddle, aud many others, including our neighbor himself, as having specimens of fowls that would make an attractive exhibition, and who would County. take pleasure in giving the public a glance at

dupht scoure a sufficient sum to cover all the cost. We heartily second the suggestion.

Transportation of Flour, Grain, &c The following table exhibits the transports tions from this place to Philadelphia and Bal timore for the week ending Feb. 4th, 1854.

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The Market.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

The valuable property for sale. The valuable property for sale. The valuable property for sale. See advertisement. A pair of horses in a bugy driven by Mr. Adam Senseman, became frightened and raw away, on South Hanover street, on Monday sfternoon In jumping from the vehicle Mr. S. had his right ancle dislocated and received sovere bruises. The carriage was also convid Monday Lenar Market - Mark

City do. heid at \$4 50 \$7 bl. GRAIN.-The supply of Grain is light, and prices have advanced. Abolt 2,300 bushels of Wheat offered and mostly sold at \$1 9860 \$4 for red to \$2 05602'08 \$7.bushel for white. Inferior lots 2 to 15 cents less. Ryc-noth-ing done: Sales of 1000 bushels Pann'a Oats of 50 cents a bushel

at 50 cents a bushel.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

MONDAY EVENING, February 6. themselves admirably. The audience testified their delight by rapturous applause. Mental Philosophy. Drs. Murray and Smyth are giving every evening in Marion Hall, as they announce in their bills, "occular demonstrations of Mental Philosophy, by producing some of the greatest wonders of the age." Some of our friends without sales.

the phenomena of Human Electricity, say the effects are truly surprising. They will give exbibitions this (Wednesday) and succeeding evenings. Admission 121 conts. Go and see them. A Poultry Show. The Volunteer suggests, and we hope the dvance, and 3000@4000 bushels Penu'a web. advance, and 3000@4000 bushels Penn'a yellow sold at 900 m 200 bushels Penn'a yel-low sold at 90 m 20 cents in store, mostly at the latter rate, which price is now generally rofused. Oats remain quict, with a small business doing in Penn'a at 50 cents from store

MARRIED

On Tuesday evening, the 24th of Junuary, at the residence of Dr. Henderson, Luck Haven, Pa. by the Rev. S A, Goyley, Col. B. FRANK, LUE to Miss KATE CHURCH both of Cumberland

take pleasure in giving the public a glance at them. The exhibition could be held at triffing point BLACK, jr. of Dickonson township, to expense, and a small admission fee would me Miss ELIZADETH ANN KERNAN, of West Pennshore township.

On the lat day of Japuary, 1854, by Rov. C. Price, Mr. DANIEL DRAWBAUGH to Miss EL-CETTA J THOMPSON, all of Camborland county On the 24th ult. by Rev A. H. Remer, Mr. DHN P. KUHNS to Miss SARAH JANE ROSS,

f Carlisle. On the 26th ult. by the same, Mr DANIEL DERR, of Cumberland county, to Miss Eliza NICH, of Porry county.

n the 30th ult, by the same, Mr. ADRING HEL to Miss ELIZABETH BARTHOLD, both of

n the 4th inst by the same, Mr. John B. Link Miss MARGARET S. JONES, both of Mouroe nship.

DIED. a this borough. on the 27th of January, s MARTHA BLACK, in the 53d year of he

t his residence, in Dickinson township, on irsday the 12th ult., Mr. John Chesnell,

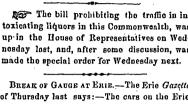
on Thursday week Mr. JAMES MOORE. of the Middleton township, aged about 57 years n this borough, on Sunday the 29th ut. WEAKLEY, consort of Mr. John W. akiey,

d about 63 years.

New Advertiscments.

NOTICE.

At a court of Quarter Sessions of the Pence, an on Monday the 80th of January, 1864, and holden at Cariisle in and for Cumberland county, before the Hon. ROBERT J. FIFIER, President Jodge, and Samuel Woodburn and Jonn Rupp, Esqs. Associate Judges, &c., the following proceedings were had, viz : The petition of the undersigned, Town Council and Borough Authorities of the borough of Mechanicshurg, respectfully represents, that the present charfer os that borough is insufficient, and they, therefore, pray your Honors that the provisions of the not of Assembly, passed the 3d day of April, A. D. 1551, being an act regulating beroughs, be extended to the said Borough, and that the same may become subject to the restrictions, and possess the powers and privileges conferred by said act, and they will open upon So. and they will ever pray, &c. H. F. FELLS, Pres. GEORGE BOBB, Bargess W. C. HOUSER, Council. D. H. SWILER. D. H. SWILER, "[LS] JNO. T. AYRES. "[LS] Attest, JOHN HINKLE, Clk. Now to wit: 30th of January, 1854, ordered that the abote application be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, Baker, Jr., dec'd, of Monroe, on Tuesday the and notice of the application be published in two newspapers in the borough of Carlisle, for six weeks prior to the next April Term of said Court. By the Court. $\left\{ \begin{matrix} \overbrace{L.S.} \\ L.S. \end{matrix} \right\} \begin{matrix} In \ to \ set \ my \ hand \ nnd \ the \ set \ of \ said \\ Court, \ at \ Carlisle, \ this \ S1st \ January, \\ D. \ 1854. \end{matrix} \right.$



WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.

Senate .- Mr. Everett presented a memori from the widow of J. J. Auduben, praying Congress to purchase her husband's original drawings of the birds of America. Twelve thousand extra copies of the mechanical part of the Patent Office Beport, were ordered to be printed for distribution. The Committee on Printing reported against the establishment of a Government Printing Office. The House bill granting the holders of Bounty Land Warrants issued for services in the War of 1812, five years' additional time for lucating the same was passed. Resolutions calling for information relative to affairs with the Sandwich Islands, and the case of Koszta's seizur at Smyrna, were adopted. The case of Mr Pholps, of Vermont, was again taken up, and discussed without coming to decision. The Senate then adjourned.

House .- The Deficiency Appropriation bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole, and several amendments, making appropriation for Custom Houses at Louisville, St. Louis, and Wilmington, were adopted. A Report from the Director of the Philadelphia Mint, was sent in and ordered to be printed. It furmishes an interesting statement of the operations of the several U. S. Minte during the year 1858. The entire-coinage at all the Mints from the time they commenced, was as follows :--- Philadelphia Mint, established 1793, @122.228,868; New Orleans Branch, \$50, 597.665 ; Charlotte Branch, \$3,790,088 ; Da Mienega Branch, \$5,280,728. Total, \$881, 797.299.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. Senate .- The galleries of the chamber wer densely crowded in anticipation of the resumption of the debate upon the Nebraska bill. The Senate then resumed the consider ation of the bill providing for the organization of the New territory of Nebraska.

Mr. Chase having the floor, spoke at length in reply to the remarks of Mr. Douglas. He meved, in the course of his remarks, an Amendment to the bill to strike out the words Ceelaring the Missouri compromise repealed by the acts of 1850. These words, he said, were intended to demonstrate, and contain m assertion historically and in fact unfounded He entered into the discussion of the subject with no unkind feelings towards any one. He looked at the subject only-not at most. The erowded galleries and lobbies, he said, around Mm, had been attracted here by the transcendent importance of this great question, and not merely to hear one of his humble abilities. In continuing his remarks, he said that at the meeting of Congress there was no sgitation. The annual message of the President informwhe annual message of the Freedom inform-ef the country that spitsiton had been quie-ed, and that the efforts of the President weak be directed to preserve it in a state of quiet. A few doubted the accuracy of these statements-they doubted whether the acts of Fatemonis—they doubted whether the acts of 1850 would prove to be a permanent adjust-ment of the various questions growing jout of the institution of slavery. Those fow thought the early way to settle the question was to ge-grain slavery within the limits of the States, sud scuring the rights of freedom to all without Injury to the beauty of the paint of March.

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Again, speaking of the Nebraska Bill, Ben similar report to that of Mr. Shields, was made in relation the San Francisco. ton is reported as saying : "Douglass, sir, is politically dead, sir. If he fails to carry his bill, the South will kick him in the rear, sir, and if he does carry it,

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AND LOSS OF LIFE. French's Ball Cartridge Manufactory, at Ra-

all, sir." venswood, Long Island, near New York, exploded last Saturday afternoon a week, with PROHIBITORY STATE TICKET .--- Among the terrible effect, shattering the building to esolutions passed by the State Temperance atoms, and shaking the houses for miles Convention, which assembled at Harrisburg around. All the persons at work in the build ... last week, is the following : ing, consisting mostly of boys and girls, were

Resolved That should the present Logisla instantly killed, except two, and they were so badly injured that they survived but a short time. The number killed was seventeen. The bodies of the unfortunates were blown to bibliction, than it shall be the duty of the State atoms and mingled with the fragments of the Central Committee to call a State Convention to meet in Harrisburg some time during the month of June, to consist of delegates from the several Senatorial and Representative disbuilding, timber and machinery. Minute portions of the bodies were scattered in overy direction-here a head, or part of one; there triots in proportion to their representation the Legislature, and the State Central Cot an arm-in some cases the bodies were scatmitted, who shall determine the propriety and expediency of nominating a State Ticket to b supported by the friends of Prohibition. tered about in mangled portions no larger than a man's hand. Unwards of 50,000 cartridges were exploded. A magazine, close by, con-

the North will beat, his brains out. That

taining three tons of powder, narrowly escap-M. BEDINI GONE AT LAST .- This is the titl ed. The houses and windows in the village of an announcement in the second edition adjacent were much riddled, but out of the the New York Express, of Saturday ovening factory, no lives were lost. The explosion was It states that the Nuncio of the Pope was occasioned by a spirit lamp used to heat the put on board the Active at Staten Island, and grease in which the cartridges were immersely bearded the Atlantic steamer for Europe at The details, given at great length in the New the Narrows below the city. The other New York papers are shocking in the extreme York evening papers, also, all give a report Several barrels were filled with mangled porthat he was placed on board the steamer be tions of the bodies of the victims. low the city.

ALLEGHANY DELEGATES. --- A despatch date BURNING OF A WESTERN STEAMER-SIXTY Pittsburg, Feb. lst, says: -- ' 'The Whig Count LIVES LOST .- The Steamboat Georgia, from Convention, which met here to-day, elected en Montgomery Alabama; bound down the river Governor W. F. Johnston, Gen. Wm. Robinso to Mobile, caught fire on Saturday night and Cornelius Darrah, H. Woods, T. M. Marshall was totally destroyed, with most of her, cargo, D. D. Bruce, and J. Vernon, delegates to th consisting of 1000 bales of cotton. She had Whig State Convention which is to meet a on board nearly 200 passengers, principally Harrisburg on the 17th of March, to comina emigrants bound to Texas with a number of candidates for State officers. Strong resolu slaves, about sixty of whom were either burntions were passed recomending Gen. Wm. Lan ed or drowned. All the mony and baggage of imer for Governor." the passengers were lost.

NEW DEMOGRATIC PAPER .-- Andrew Hop

100 Bedini, the Pope's Nuncio, was burned kins, Esq., has issued a prospectus for the put in effigy at Boston, on Tuesday night, under the lication of a new democratic paper at Harrisimpression that he was in that city. The mob burg, the first number which will appear on or collected around Bishop Fitzpatrick's house. about the 22d of February. where it was reported the Nuncis was stopping and commenced groaning and manifesting

POLITICAL --- Col. Forney, it is said, is now their abhorrence of the 'Butcher of Bologna,' fairly in the field for U. S. Senator from Penn as he is styled. It turned out next morning sylvania, and an association is formed to arge that Bedini was not in Boston at all. The mob his claims all over the State. So says the therefore, had their labor for their pains. Washington correspondent of the Democrati Union at Harrisburg.

Govennon of MAINE .- On Saturday last, the Senate of Maine re-elected Mr. Crosby nen_Captains Creighton and Low, of the ship (Whig) Governor of that Sinte. He received Three Bells, and Bark Kilby, who so gallantly the votes of seven Whigs and nine. Pittsburg rescued the San Francisco sufferers, visited

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Philadelp., la on Wednesday last, and were re oclyed with distinguished honor. TO CLEAN PAINT .- Mix comon whiting with warm water to the consistency of comon paste.

frozen to death.

New ARMY BILL .- The bill and report intro duced in Congress by Gen. Shields for the increase of the army, and the establishment of

acts in regard to the rise and early progres f newspapers. In James 1st's day, in Eng a retired list, contemplates-1st. The establishment of three new regi-ments, one cavalry and two infantry-in all,

1st. The establishment of three new regiments, one cavalry and two infantry—in all, say 2,000 men.
2d. The increase of some of the companies from 48 to 64 privates— in all eay 500 men.
3d. The increase of the pay of soldiers from \$7 to 10 dollars a month; two dollars a month is tw honorable service. 4th. The establishment of a retired list of officers, with full pay and service rations,

Reg-Some of the Washington lotter writers

week, context by National batter-shalt in in England. In Charles 1×t's day, these news pamphlets multiplied greatly. In 1622, the "Kungdom's Intelligencer" was commoned in London, which contained a greater variety of matter than had been customary. If a few years the advertisement feature begins. say that this new movement on the Nebraska Bill is a manoeuvre of the Hards to compel the few years the advertisement feature began President and the Cabinet to forsake the Softs It was not until Queen Anne's time, in 1709 that the Londoners had the luxury of a daily and join thier orgatization, if they intend to head off Douglass. The Softs are gene rally opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. The Albany Atlas and N. Y. Evening Post, the leading organs of the Softs, supposed to be Italy. have come out against it. MAMMOTH BRIDAL CAKE .- At a wedding

celebrated at Louisville, a short time zince, between a lady of that city and a gentleman of Cincinnati, the bri lal cake prop red for the DR. DURBIN ON THE TURKISH WAR .--- The Rev. Dr. Durbin, in the course of delivery of a el oacasion, was nino feet in beight, and cost two hundred and fifty dollars.--This was flanked on either side by two losser onces, con-structed at a price of seventy-five dollars each. highly interesting missionary sermon, at Washington, on Sunday morning, clearly showed that the war now in progress between Turkey and Russia had its origin in a religious policy The other 'creature comforts,' provided for the feast, were in the same proportion. on the part of the Czar, who is apprehensive that "toleration" by the Tarkish government Tom Judge Porter, in his charge to the Grand Jury of Carbon county, Pa., last week declared as follows "We will not ronew the of all Christian creeds, may encourage a thinking and investigating spirit which may extend

to the heart of his dominions, and thus impor-il the stability of his empire. Ton years ago while the doctor was at Smyrna, a young man a Christian, for the purpose of securing, by marriage, the heart and hand of a lady of that 15. It is not a little singular, that the let olty, apostatized to Mohammedism. But three olty, apostatized to Mohammediam. But three months afterwards, starg in his concience the he had forsaken the religion of the Savior, he returned openly to his first love. For this he lost his head, which was thrown to the dogs!

1007 The Parliment House, and adioining buldings, at Quebec. Canada, wore entirely de buildings, at Quebec, Canada, wore entirely de stroyed by fire last Wednesday morning, the excused as he belonged to another church. flomos having originated from the furnace.

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE. - Farmer

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from the 'Philadelphis Saturday Gazetie,' and Jor yon. THE INVALID. -- We out the felowing from the 'Philadelphis Saturday Gazetie,' and recommend our reader to persue it carefully, and those suffering should not delay purchas-ing :-- ''Dr HoorLAND'S GERMAN' BITTERS. -- This celebrated medicino, prepared by Dr. C. M. JAOKNON, at the imposing German Medicino Store, No. 120 Arch street is exciting unprece-dented public attention, and the proprietor, who is a scientific physician, is selling imense quantities of it. The virtues of this remedy, and careful that is a ked, it to be seen in our advertising colume, that it was worth folling. The seen sold in the U. State, without a single failure, and families have dented public attention, and the proprietor, who is a solientific physician, is selling imense quantities of it. The virtues of this remedy are so fully set forth in the extended notice of it, to be seen in our advertising columes, that there is none more distressing than the general iters is none more distressing than the general iters at fullows. Headache, piles, languor, fret-ulness, a bilious tonguo, a morbid breath, loss of specifies in sciencies are its insufferable and lifed ress of cistence, are its insufferable and lifed ress of cistence, are its insufferable and life-ruses of cistence, are its insufferable and life-ruse befield the advente an indesseribable wire the source of colic Galls. World ress of cistence, are its insufferable and life-ruse by A. Sinth. Seventh and Chesnut streets. The colical source is 120. Neere tha value of the oneapy restived, then he asks the patronage of the public, not when deen an 120. Neere tha value of the oneapy res

Tian bitters." Tian bitters." DR. TORIAG' Office 240 GREEN WICH SI., New Vork. Pror sale by A. Smith, Seventh and Chesnut streets; Dyou & Sona, 132 N. Second street, T. R. Callender, Dyou & Sona, 132 N. Second street, T. R. Callender, Dyou & Sona, 132 N. Second street, T. R. Callender, by Second Street, and by the Drugglas throughout t copt when he pleases to do right.

Sale by Alexander King, of Monroe tp., on Monday the 7th of Murch. Sale by Geo. Knottle, of Mifflin twp, on Monday the 27th of Fobruary: THE RISE OF;NEWSPAPERS.

Sale of Store Goods; by Kurtz & Newcomer, of Dickinson twp., on Saturday the 18th of February. Sale by Bitner & Carmony, in Dickinson tp. on Monday the 6th of March.

Sale by John R. Beistlin, of North Middleton two, on Saturday the 11th of March. Sale of property of Joseph Witmer, dec'd 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 Pennsbor on Monday the 14th of March-Sale by David Basehore, of Monroe, of Thursday the 16th of February.

Sale by Sam'l. Coover, of Dickinson, o Tuesday the 7th of February. Sale by Christian Baker, Executor of John

7th of February. Sale by John Neisley, of Monroe, on Monday the 13th of February.

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

Sale by John Wolf, of Lower Allen town ship, on Friday the 31st of March. Sale by David Brandtt, of Newton township on Wednesday the 22d of February.

- Sale by Thomas A. MoKinney, of Newton township, on Tuesday the 28th of February. Sale by Jeremiah Griner, of North Middle ton township, on Friday the 8d of March.

Sale by Geo, W. Bricker, of Monroe town ship, on Wednesday the 15th of Feb. uary.

Dickinson College.

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class of Dickinson College, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

ed his duties as our instructor.

Resolved, That he have our best wishes for his happiness, and success in future life. Resolved, That these resolutions be puba country church, all the congregation were lished in the Carlisle Herald, and a copy for-warded to our beloved and respected ex-Tutor. J. W. REDDEN.

H.-ROWLAND, J. B. BROWN, Committee.

par A'fracas occurred at Hagerstown, on Friday last, at the tavern of Mrs. Liez, between Peter Reeso, a respectable German, and John Beider, agent of Hummell's Essence of Coffee in Philadelphia. After harsh words and soufile, Beider drow a pistol and shot Reese dead. The murderer was arrested and commited to jail. The affair coused great excite

ment in the neighborhood. Ber Who can tell us the ago of an "elde Berry ",--or the number of pages in the "vol-ume of nature,"--or even the width of a "narrow escape ?"

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SAMUEL MARTIN, Fob86w

John M. Good and Term, 1853, Ex. D.R. Maria Good his wife.

Now. 21st, 1853, In the matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of John M. Good, —by con-sent \$900 00 of the money considered in Court, and Rule for appropriation at the next adjourned Court. Notice of the appropriation to be given according to have. By the Court.

were unanimously adopted: Résolved, That we have received with deep regrot the intelligence of our respected Tutor Musselman's resignation. Resolved, That our sincere thanks are here-by tendered him, for his uniform kindness and by tendered him, for his uniform kindness and by tendered him, for his uniform the has discharge-

Given under my hand and the scal of the and Court at Carlisle, the 4th day of Febru-ary, A D. 1854. Fob 8. GEO. ZINN, Prot h'y.

HOTEL PROPERTY FOR SALE

A BARGAIN!

H.-ROWLAND, J. B. BROWN, Committee. January 31, 1864. THE NEW POSTAGE: BILL.—The project for changing the rates of postage under the gov-ernment, reported by Mr. Olds a few days since from the House committee on post offices and post roads, contemplates making it obligatory ito pre-pay all letters sent in the mails, and proposes also to fix the rates of postage at three thousand miles, and six conts for all greater distances. Mark A Tracas occurred at Hagerstown, or ilars enquire of cHARLES OGILBY.

DOCTOR JAMES MCCLINTOCK'S Family Wedicines. TUST RECEIVED, and for sale at the Drug

Store of the subscriber, Agent for Carlisle WM. A, KELSO.

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