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The Legislature ot Pennsylvania will commence its innual session on the first Tuesday of January, which is New Year's day. The Senate is demucratic by one majority, while in the Ilome the democrats aredargely in the preponderance The most exciting subjects which will occupy the attention of the lecrislature are the election of a $I$. S. Senator and the proposed repeal of the Liguor law. The denocratic papers we notice are a good deal exercised as to the power of the Lecrislature to elect a $V$. s. Semator without first passing a
the old law, fixing the second Tuesdiay of January as the time for the clection We cannot understand why this, should be deemed neecessary, however,' as the act of July 2,1839 , provides that "whenever a vacancy by resignation or otherwise, shall happen in the representation of the State in the Senate of the Unitgd States, the Legislature, if in session,
sball within eight days after being informed of the same by the Governor, proceed to supply such vacancy by an election." This seems to meet the case The Governor will undoubtedly take early occasion to inform the Legislature the Legislature, eight days after the re ceipt of such official information, can proceed to the election, without the trouble of a special enactment.

## brief but emphatic.

In the debate in the House of Repre sentatives on Wednesday last, Mr. Tom of this district mado a short speceh but one of a truly emphatic character. It will be found on our first page in con nexion with the report of Mr. Fuller's speech. This latter gentleman has fallen into a humiliating position. As a Pennsylvanian we earnestly desired to see him
elected Speaker. The report of his speech which we publish to-day, howev er, clearly convicts him of duplicity and treachery both toward his colleagues of the Pennsylvavia delegation and to the Anti-Nebraska priticiples which he $p$ in
fessed to hold. His deceptive course not grained the Speakership while it has brought loss of respect on the part of hid associates. In Mr. 'Todd's course thu far his constituents will see that hat
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Nebrasika position ho took when a can. didate.

Grebly's Opinion- Horace Greely's lettors from Washington are sever upon the factions Northern squad, who professing to be Anti-Nebraska men, still withhold thétir votes fröm Bugksand thus delay the organization. The failure to eloct Banks proves, in his opinion that there is not a real majority in the House opposed to the Nebraska bill.
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nuid ask the recognition of the new republic there.

## 3LAIR ON THE SIAVERY QUESTION

 As an indication of the workings of ublic opinion on the Slavery question,he recent.letter of F. P.: Blair, is a doche recent.letter of F. P. Blair, is a doc-
iment. of no small importance. Mr. mode of no small importance. Mr
3air was the well known Editor of the Washington Cloloe, during the Adminis ration of Gen. Jackson and Martin Van Buren, and remained the confidentiâ friend and supporter of Gen. Jackson up to the day of his death. He is also at this time a resident of a slaveholding State. IIe does not belong to the class f Southern men, however, who regar y he apprecintes its cril and baneful in luerice, and freely declares areinst it uence, and freely declares against it urther extor He thins that the hould be the issue in the next Presiden al campaign: We quote two or thre raragraphs of his letter:
"The work of restoration is simple nud ensy
the then who athor tho late innovatiwn the men who abhor the late innovation
the long setted policy of the nation can le in duced to relinquish petty differences on tran situry topics, nnd give their united voice in
 at administration lass made to control it. Thi

 mentronghe, natid thopes of the future, which an
Mr. Blair goes on to argue that ongress properly belpoges the guvernent of the territories, and it canma hift this duty without nullifying the hain reruirement of the constitution shich invents ('ourress with the powe to make regulations respecting the Ter tories" of the United States. Ho ato hows that Mr. Jefferson's recolution d laring "that there shall be neither os ery nor involuntary servitude in any of
the States,"-laid off in the north Westthe States,"- laid off in the north West-
ern Territory; was passed by the unamihous votes of all the States in the Con ress of 1787, which sat cotemporan ously with the convention forming the Constitution, and that Constitution gave Congress the power "to make regulations respecting the Territories," and moreover affirmed the validity of "the engarements entered into before the adoption of the Constitution," by the Confedera-ion-one of which engagements wa that made by the regulation of excluding savery from the Territories. Ho goes on to argue the utter absurdity of the doetrine of Pierce and Donglass be constitutionally very cannot be constitutionally prohibi ed in the 'Territories, an absurdity which apparent to any one who has ever read
the Constitution. The repeal of the Compromises he characterises as the adoption of Mr. Calhoun's nullification doetrine in cxtenso; and says that when the power of Congress was denied to make laws exeluding slavery from the territuries, there "fell, at the dietation of Mr. Atchison, supported by the coalition effected between the Whigs and Demoerats of the South, under the pres. sure and through the intrigues of the nullifiers, Mr. Jeffermon's noble prineiple endeared to the country both for its moral grandeur an: p pulitical wisdom. It is the first thought uttered in the Dectaration of Independence; and "to the de nunciation of the King of Great Britain for the crime of bringing Slavery to our shores, it adds, ns the deepest aggrava tion, that "he has prostituted his nerative for suppressing every legislative attemp to prohibit or to restrain this excerable commerceי" Mr. Blair adds-
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This manty letter has fallen like (ombshell in the Luevfoco camp. We ourhly handed by his old friends for is independent course

The choice of a candidte for the residency by the Cincinatti Convention, coms to be narrowing down to a contest buchanan and Pifrce. Wimd in eipecs terms, that le wil not be , indidate The Chicuro Times speak , by authority, sus the sape for $S$ ena ing by authority, says the same for Senaor Douglass. Gov. Wise, we also see it tated, has written letters to his friends, declining to be a candidate, and .urging Mr. Buchanan, as his choice. President Pierce still holds on, but his chances for hose of John 'Tyler when he determined to try a second heat. If we are to have Loco President, we should infiuitely prefer 'Old Buck' to Pierce-though if the Opposition succeed in harmonizing their petty differences, the candidate of the locofoco party, be he whom he may, success.

Locofocio Union in New Yurk.-Ou he first of January the Albany Argus and Albany Athas are to be consolidated ir $815,00^{\circ}$. The cunduct of the juin concern will be managed by the wowling editors of both papers. It is understood that this is the premonitory symptom of a fusion of the two branches of the lemoeratic party in New York State. The
anti-slavery wing of the Softs having one over to the Republican party, the Athis, of course, is withont a party, and dies a natural death. The Argus was the organ of the Mards, but a year ago it election coutest supported the Soft ticket The leiders of the Denhocrats are work ing earuestly to effect a completo fusion of the Hards and Softs, and as the Presi ential election is in view, they will no doubt succeed. This will reduce the po litical parties in New Yool State to thro -American, licpublican, and Dequo

The Reading Journal, an ably dited paper, one of the very best of ou exchanges, commences the new year in dedly improved appearance. Knabb deserves success and meets with i
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Town ant $\mathfrak{C}$ ounty Matters.
We tender our renders the com merry Christmas!
Ofid Chifistmas Customs.-Deven ber, originally the tenth of the Roman
monthe, is notable for the occurrence of the rentest featival of the yenr, Chrititmas, which takes pince on the 20th. The merry mnking
with which the feetival is nasociated, howerer is not liuited to a single day, but continues ver a considernble part of January nilso o course, we spenk in reference to the minnner in which Christmas was celebrated in former more than in present times, though the aen
son is still observed with wuch fensting and onvivinity.
Christmas was wont to be liniled with an unusual degree of hilarity. The ancient hall of the brions, ns well ns the large kitchenss of the jeomanrs, were lighted op with briof the yenr. The capacious 6 re places of the houses of the ollen time were filled with the Fuleclog, a huge bleck of wood, which enliv ened ererybody with its warmelh; कhile the arge Christmans candle was lighted, aud shei ta rays on the fnces of the dancers it was then that the laugh rang through the hall, and that the host shouted to his friends th merry distich-

## My merry, merry hoys, <br> The Christ mng elligg to the firing: <br> While my monil dnme. slie Bita we nil hie free.

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Death of Alexandei Mahon, Eso This gentlemna, a native, and for many Harrisburg. on the 8 th inst, anter a shor Illieses. Mr. Mahon was $n$ man of nbillty nni Gine eduantion and filled with grent distinction various Legislative and other publio stations During Governor Fiminy's alministration ho wns Deputy Attorney General for Cumbernod Perry, where he served, we think, a part of two terms, then chosen by tho Legisinture State Trensurer, which post he filled for number of yenre, then Chief Clerk in the of fice of the First Auditor of the Trensury a Wnshington. Whilst engnged in the duties of the last named place ho way ifficted wit
blindness; from which ho nerer recovered.

Comphimentary Salute.-As anifestation of respect toward Col. May, nu oo indicate the pleasure felt by our citizens at the re occupation of the gntrison, we lewrn
that a salute of thirteen puns wns fired by party of our citizen rolunteres under directio of the veteran Gen. Armor, on the morning of the recent arrival of Col. May with the lima goons. It was of course d ne in true militan

Matrinony for Ever!-Nuthing like it-particularly if you are sure to ge he otyeet of your choice. But how? Oh, the ensiest thing in the world, now. They
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