

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17, 1856 Che Caraest and Cheapest Paper IN OUMBEBLAND COUNTY

TERMS .- Two DOLLARS A YEAR, OR ONE DOL-LAB AND FIFTY CENTS, IP PAID IN ADVANCE. \$1.75 IF PAID WITHIN THE YEAR.

DEATH OF JACOB M. HALDEMAN Esq. -We learn from Harrisburg that Jacob M. Haldeman, Esq. of that borough, died suddenly, of apoplexy, on Monday evening last. The attack occurred at his residence about eight o'clock in the, evening, while he was engaged reading a letter. He was about 75 years of age, and probably the wealthiest citizen in this section of Pennsylvania, leaving an estate which is estimated at not less than \$1,500,000.

GEN. WALKER .--- By the arrival of the steamship Texas at New Orleans, we had accounts of great victories of General Walker over the Costa Ricans, both by land and water. By the later dispatches we publish this morning, however, it will be seen that to all appearance the career of the fillibuster General is nearly run. The next accounts will probably bring the news of the entire destruction of his forces.

THE LANCASTER BANK .- The Express of Saturday, says the proceedings of the meeting to-day, looks more favorable towards the resuscitation of the Bank than anything that has yet transpired. Up to the hour of going to press, 8100_shares of new stock had been subscribed, and the good work was still going on when we left the Bank. We have po doubt that the committee appointed will secure the amount required in a very short time. -probably before the next meeting, which will be this day two weeks. Within the last three weeks the assets

of the Bank have absorbed \$233,000 of. its circulation, leaving, after deducting \$33,000 locked up in the County Bank on ------ good collateral notes destroyed, &c., bub. little over \$400,000 actual circulation. We have no doubt that if all parties do t leir duty, the Bank will again be placed vn. a solid foundation.

UUHANAN AN 'ABOLITIONIST.'-Hui WILLIAM BIGLER, Senator from Jeansylvania, delivered a speech in the the Senate last Monday. In the course of his remarks on the Kansas question, he was interrupted by Mr. Wade, who asked whether Mr. Buchanan was in favor of making Kansas a Slave' State. Mr. Bigler replied that he presumed that the views of Mr. Buchanan were those of the Democracy generally. He was for allowing the people of a Territory or State. to make their own institutions to suit themselves, but, like most Northern people, if he could have his choice he would no doubt prefer it to be a free State. ly the position of the free State men in Kansas, who were stigmatized as-'-Abolitionists' by the Border Ruffians, and nearly identical with the views of the ' Black Republicans' everywhere. We are not surprised to learn that this exposition of Mr. Buchanan's views kicked up quite a 'muss' among his Southern supporters. 1-1-MORE CABINET RUMORS .- A Washington correspondent says Pennsylvania will almost certainly be represented in the Cabinet. It is believed to be settled that the Hon: J Glancey Jones, representative from the Berks District, will be Secretary of the Interior, or Postmaster General. Howell Cobb, of Georgia, and Col. Orr, of South Carolina, are regarded -as connections for the post of Secretary of War: The Pennsylvania Democrats concur with the amiable Richmond cabal. that it is inexpedient to introduce any New Yorker into the Cabinet. This docs not dispose of Mr. Dickinson, because in the present state of his political health, he would doubtless prefer a residence abroad.

Southern Convention.

A convention of delegates from all the 10 The Rev. Mr. Wing will preach Southern States, to the number of two the English Lutheran Church on next Sabhundred, was in session in Savannah, bath evening Georgia, last week. Their proceedings were, however, not of exciting impor-CUMBERLAND VALLEY BANK .- The tance. The proposition to re-onen the attention of the public is called to the new ad-African slave trade was of course disvertisement of this Company in to-days paper

cussed-and in quite-a-spirited_manner. MASONIC TESTIMONIAL .--- We under-Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, cautioned the stand that at a meeting of St. Johns Lodge Convention not to commit themselves to on last Thursday evening, a. most agreeable defiant opposition of the opinion of the surprise was given to Prof O. H. TIFFANY, whole Christian world in relation to this Master of the Lodge, by the presentation, on matter ... The re-opening the slave trade the part of the brethren, of an elegant silver he looked upon as a great moral question; dessert set. Prof. Tiffany having accepted one involving the most tremendous conthe Pastorship of a church in Baltimore, and designing to remove there in a few months equences and demanding the most carehis brethren of St Johns chose this substanful and serious consideration. He said tial form of manifesting their friendship and the message of Gov. Adams, of South regard. The testimonial was presented with Carolina, had astonished the whole South brief complimentary address by the Rev. A.

Comn and County Matters.

A. Reese, to which Prof. Tiffany responded, -they were not prepared for such docexpressing in a neat but short speech his aprines, and he did not embrace them. Mr. Goulding, of Georgia; full of "blood preciation of the token. and thunder," replied to the speech of CHRISTMAS IS COMING .- A sprightly Mr. Hunter. He declared slavery to be contemporary remarks that the cold blasts divinely sanctioned, and he could prove

from the Northwest; the ice accumulating in it from Holy Writ. He was for re-openhe streets; the domestic orders for certain ing the slave trade, and securing the pounds of meat and suct, with complaints of profits of the traffic. He was particularhe high price of raisins and currants; the premonitory symptoms of embroidering sliply severe upon Virginia for opposing the oreign slave trade while their domestic ers, and money boxes brought out from their hoarded places ; the dazzling displays in shop traffic is vigorously prosecuted. He said windows; toys placed temptingly on exhibiit is a greater crime to tear the husband tion behind plate glass ; now and then a bunch from the wife in Virginia, to work the of evergreens in the market, and other uncotton fields of the South, than to purchase the negro in Africa, and to Christianize and civilize him." The resolutions in favor of the slave trade were fiwith our children ! We live over again our nally laid on the table-the only States days of childhood in witnessing the pleasures supporting them being South Carolina of those near and dear to us; we sympathise in all their anticipated enjoyments; their ar fornia papers. Alabama and Texas. An explanatory amendment was added, however, that the rangements for spending the vacation; the said vote was not actuated by any feeling visit to Aunt. Mary or to grandmother and grandfather ; their visions of minco pies and of deference to the North. A spiteful but turkeys, and the hanging up of the stockings rather a small fling ! for the annual visit of the mystic Kriss Kingle.

A series of resolutions was passed; fa But we " children of larger growth" have to voring the introduction of Southern textlook at the coming holidays in a practical, business point of view, as the period when books into Southern schools and colleges, and for the appointment of a committee money is to be made and large stocks of goods disposed of. We, therefore, can only relierate of distinguished Southern Professors to our oft repeated advice to all who have wares prepare such works; recommending the to sell, to advertise liberally. Hundreds may Legislatures of Southern States to order pass their stores in their daily walks, and the use of said books in Southern schools; hardly glange at their attractive displays, but recommending the engagement of Souththousands will read their advertisements and ern books, periodicals and journals, in go to the places where they can obtain what place of Northern publications; and recthey require. The children will read the announcements, and tell their parents that such ommending the encouragement of the and such things can be bought at such and. Mining and Manufacturing interests of such places. Advertising, then, is to the

tradesman what the stocking is to the little ones. Mang out your signs in the papers, INEQUALITY OF REPRESENTATION. and you will be visited at Christmas by a The political preponderance of the South thousand favors you would not otherwise rein our National Councils is fully explainceive. -----

ed, from the fact that the State of New WILD ANIMAL SHOT IN MONROE York, with only 35 electoral votes, polled Township .--- An esteemed correspondent in at the late presidential election 595 180 Dillsburg, York county, writes to us that On votes, while twelve other States having Monday, the 8th inst., two small boys, aged together 68 electoral votes polled 595,twelve and fourteen, sons of Jacob Wolf, who 973. These States are Florida, Texas; lives in the mountainous part of Monroe town-Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, ship, Cumberland county, about three miles Vermont, New Hampshire and Califor. from Dillsburg, were hunting not far from their home, when they unexpectedly encoun-

and retreated; it was then fired at and slight ANOTHER HUMBUG EXPLODED.-Mr. ly wounded; the dogs were again urged upon Secretary Guthrie says in his message it, and it made its way up a tree, dragging that a "pure metallic currency may be after it, for some distance, the smallest dog set down as impracticable under our Con- that had seized it to the rear, just as it was stitution and laws, to say nothing of the in the act of ascending the tree. After it had and unhorsed him. Two other men were see

one lad almed it, the other applied a match,

and the animal was thus killed. All honor

FOR CHRISTMAS !----Haverstick, on

North Hanover-street has just opened a mag Different assortment of new holiday goods.comprising a variety of fancy articles, fancy confectionary, and other articles. entirely too numerous to mention. His advertisement, however, gives some details which will serve to enlighten the public in some degrees as to the extent and variety of his stock.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY .--- A telegraphic despatch was received by their relatives here on Saturday last, giving intelligence of the murder of two brothers, Henry C. and John C, Fleming. of Monmouth, Illinois, They were both stabbed in an altereation with a man named William Crozer, causing their death in a few hours. No further particulars have been received.

SABBATH SCHOOL EXHIBITION -The Subbath School attached to the first Lutheran Church , will celebrate their anniversary on Christmas evening, the 25 inst., on which occasion, a small admission fee of ten cents will be charged. The proceeds will be applied to replenish their library

HEROISM OF A CARLISLE BOY IN LALIFOBNIA .- The California papers of Augyst last gave accounts of a bold attack made by a gang of highway pluaderers on the stage onch near Marysville. We have only within a few days past, however, been made acquainted with the heroism displayed on the oceasion by a native of Carlisle, Mr WILLIAM DOBSON, who formerly lived at Pine Grove Furnace, but left Cumherland county several years since, to try his luck among the adventurers to the golden region. At the time mistakable symptoms, render a reference to this affair occured Mr. Dobson was in the emthe Almanae unnecessary to inform us that the Almanae unnecessary to inform us that Chistmas is coming I What a day it was express messengers. It is due to his characwhen we were young! What a day it still is iter that the faithfulness with which he 'stood' to his trust in an hour of extreme peril should he published in his native place We there ore publish the subjoined extracts from Cali-

> MARYSVILLE, (CAL.) Aug. 12, 1856. MARYSTILE, (CAL.) Aug. 12, 1856. -This afternioon about 41 o'clock, as the Marysville stage was coming in from Comp-tonville, and when near Dry Creek it was stopped by six mounted highwaymen, who vere after the treasure, mounting to one hun-dred thousand dollars. Near the point of at-tack the road forks, and Mr. Rideout, gold-dast doaler in Young's Hill, was on one road and the stage on the other Mr. Rideout was stopped by the robbers, who all presented their arms and commanded him to dismount slopped by the robbers, who all presented their arms and commanded him to dismount. Mr. R. besitated, when some of them 'threat-ened to shoot him. On this threat heing made, he dismounited, and went towards the stage, which was on the other road across the ravine The robbers called him back and de singe, which was on the other rund across ine ravine The robbers called bim back and de manded his money. Being satisfied that he had some, and his treasure being on the single they took his horse and told him to cross over to the singe. They demanded the dri... ver of the singe. John Genr-to step, and there are to bill the first man who should -threatened to-kill the first - man who should

threatened to kill the nior and oppose them in their designs. Mr, Dobson, messenger for Longton & Ce., immediately drew on them, and commenced firing; his fire took effect on the "spokesman of the subhors and unbursed him. Mr Ruleof the robbers, and unarsed him. Arr time-out had now get to the stage, and indiscrimi-nate fring commenced between the robbers and passengers. As many as forty shots were fried on both sides. The robbers finding

themselves so should joppsoid, retreated, leav-ing the passengers masters of the field. The driver, Mr. John Gear, was shot through the right arm, above the elbow. Mrs Tilghman, wife of a barber in this city, was shot in the head, and the ball entering over shot in the head, and the ball entering over the right eye, penetrated the brain. Mr John Campbell, another passenger, received a glance shot over the eye. Another passenger was shot in both legs. The kings is fidled with build bales. When the sings was stopfered a wild animal. Their dogs assailed it ped and the firing commenced, one white man and four Chinamen passengers left and ran back on the road which was just passed over. They have not been heard from since

Just as the stoge was about starting, and after the first party had retired, a Mexican (mounted) commenced firing from an opposite direction. Mr. Dobson returned his fire sentiment of the people." Thus ends gone up the tree, one of the boys shot it and coming in the thicket, who were not micoured the hard money which for i any shift it. During the excitement attending the property were all members of the same gauge. the hard money humbug, which for sev-the first first first first seven again loaded, and while Mexican just spoken of. Proceedings of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. SENATE .--- The Senate resumed the consid ration of the motion to print 15,000 copies of the Message and accompanying documents: Mr. Collamar having the floor, spoke at length a opposition to the position of the President. HOUSE.—The House resumed the consider-ation of the motion to refer the President's Message to the Committee of the Whole. Mr. Smith, of Tenn., replied to the arguments of Messrs Campbell and Sherman, saying that he saw in the remarks of the latter gentleman in effort to unite all the elements of the opposition to the Democracy in the next presiden-tixl election, but he believed the scheme would fail. He proceeded to argue that the repeal of the Missouri restriction was not condemned in the recent convass, as had been so firedy asserted by the gendeman on the other side Upon the conclusion of his re narks, the vote was taken on the motion reconsider the vote by which the House re-used to allow Mr. Whitfield to be sworn in as legate from Konsas. The motion to recon ider prevailed, and the resolution to allow the delegate to be sworn in was carried by four majority, yeas 112, mays 108. The onth office was then administered, and the House

adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Dec 10. SENATE -The Senate recumed the consid ration of the motion to print the Message nd accompanying documents. Mr. Pugh entered into a defence of the President in all. the positions and arguments of the Message; and especially that portion of it which denounced the spirit of sectionalism and disup ion. Mr. Cass next obtained the floor, but postponed his remarks until to-morrow.

House - The question pending being the reference of the President's Message to the Committee of the Whole. Mr. Washburne, of Maine, spoke at some length, controvering the views of the Executive and condemning. the news of the Executive and condemning whis imputations concerning a darge partial of the people of the Free States with unusual severity. He characterized hie Message as containing calumnious inisrepresentations of the Republicans, soon to become the dominant porty of the Republics That party, so for trong contemplating dissolution, had distinctly declared that the Constitution and Usion of declared that the Constitution and Union of the States must and shall be grosserved. In the eyes of the Peysient, he said, love of hip erty and hatred of slavery was the unpardon-able sin. Mr. Keitt, of South Carolina, charged the Republicans with having reogeneed rite ed the Republicans with having reogeneed rite slavery agitation, by objecting to Mr. Whit-field being sworn in, and therefore, that the President properly charged them with seeking ato interfere with the domestic institutions, of the South .-- In reply to questions put by Mr Keitt, Mr. Washburn stated that he would not object to a change of the Constitution, sa as to give the Federal-Government the power to ameliorate slavery, even to emancipation Mr Giddings advocated the doctrine of the Decaration of Independence, that every man has the right to life, liberty and the pursuit has the right to inc, morely and the pursuit of happiness. He hated oppression in every shape, and God and all good men and the Republicants hate shavery. Mr Morrison, of Huifois, though once an anti-Nebraska man, discharged the result of the state and the thanked the President for his condemnation of the Republican organization. He had left it when he found it was leading him to Aboitionism.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. SENATE .- The debate on the Message was resumed. Mr. Cass, having the floor, vindiented in an elaborate, argument the general ositions of the President and lauded his pariotism. Mr. Cass replied to the stateme t of Senator Trumtfull, made the other day. that the Supreme Court had decided, through Chief Justice Marshall, that Congress possessed all the powers of the Federal and State

government relative to the territorics. This was a misrepresentation The Senator from Illinois had mistaken a dictum of the Chief Justice for a decision of the Court, but even then be had not centablished his case What the Chief Justice said was that Congress pos-sessed the combined powers of the Federal and Stath Gavernment, and the median and State Governments, and this referred, not to the extent of jurnshietion, but to its manne. Mr. Cass reiterated his views upon the subject to the extent or parameters upon the subject Mr. Cass reiterated his views upon the subject of popular sovereignty, contending that the grant of power in the Constitution to Congress over the territory and property of the Unit-ed.States' merely referred to the territory as and pins, in this State, not far from this city. A stream of water barst mot life pic while the miners wire at work. Six white men and The colourier

News by Telegruph. The Insurrection in Tennessee.

CINOINNATI, Dec. 18th .-- A gentlemnn direct rom Tennessee has informed the Evansville' Journal that the whole region from Memphis through Clarksville, Duer, and on to Cumberand, was in the highest state of alarm in regard to the movements of the negroes. The ested blacks. The county courts were asen bled invenels county, and vigilance committe bled incenen county, and vigilance committees is a and patrols were appointed for each neighbor hood and township. Eight more negroes had old.

been hung in Duer, making ninersen in all. No overt act had been committed, but the roof-of-insurrectionary designs were said to e conclusive

Highly Important from Nicaragua, Churleston Drc 13. - The steamship Isabel urived fundas from flavana and Key West,

with dutes to the 10th inst. with dates to the 10th inst. The steam-hip Tennessee, from San Junne Deo 4th, tor New York, with five hundred pas-sengers and \$900,000 in specie, was at Key West. She had loss ten passengers from Chol-

era, The passengers from Nichtragua by the Ten Walkambad been driver The passengers from renargua by the Ten-nessee state that Gen. Walker-had been driven from every place except/the Transitroute, and at last account, his forces to the number of four hundred men were at Granada, surround

four hundred men were at Grinnda, surround ed by the Costa Riceus and the forces of Sun Salvador and Gontemain The fighting had continued for nine days. Gen- Walker was on board a steamer on the lake, and without commanication with his ar-my. His men were regarded as in a critical position, and were suffering for want of provi-siums and elothing, and dying off by disease It was nunonneed; just before the sailing of the steamer, that Walker's forces had evacua-ted and burned Granada. Massaya had also been burned.

ted for two hours.

Special Messonger from Kansas-Re

with a memorial, numerously signed, remon strating against the admission of Whitfield, strating against the admission of Whitheid, The messenger reports all quiet in the Ter-ritory. The hand sales were proceeding satis-factorily to the squatters. Col. Titus' troops had been disbanded, and the Col. had left

have no more authority than would-have beenpossessed by an ordinary town meeting. If

possessed by an ordinary, town meeting. If this is maintained, of course-Whitfield must stand before Congress in the Precise attinue, which Reeder occupied last session-claiming admission as the Representative of the people of the Territory, although not chosen under due form of hay. Reeder's claim, on that ground was rejected last year, and, of course no honest man who voted against him then can vote to sustain Whitfield now. If the case is presented to the House again in this new aspect, it is reasonable to expect that a number of those who voted to sustain Whitfield the other day on the primary ques-

tion of his admission, pending the contest over his seat, will vote against his right to retain t, after due investigatigation has been had. The President is awaiting the arrival of Senator Mallory, Chairman of the Naval Com-mittee, ere he sends to the Senate the nomi-nations to fill the vacancies in the Navy.

ed:States' merely referred to the territory as land, and implied no jurisdiction over the people hying on that had, and to caforce his view, he inquired, if the power was derived from that pravision in the constitution, what power does Congress possess to legislate over that territory which never belonged to that United Surtes'. This warn question he had put when commenting on this top c on the provious coensions, but it had never been and service and the service of the service of the service provious coensions, but it had never been and service and the service of the service of the service provious coensions, but it had never been and service and the service of the service of the service of the service and the service of the service operations of the service of the service of the service operations of the service of the service of the service of the service operations of the service of the service operations of the service of the service operations of the service of the service operation of the service operations of the service operation operations of the service operations operations of the service operations op

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A PERFUMED BREATH .-- What lady or gentlen while remain under the curse of a disarreceble breath where by using "THE BALM OF A THOUSAND. "FLOWERS" as a dentrifice would not only render it Flavie EIS² as a dentrifice would net only render it sweet but leave the teeth white as and neter? Many persons do not know their beach is 1 nd and the sob-ject is so delicate their frier dis will never mention it. Pour a single drop of "Lahn" on your treth bauch and wash the teeth ulght and naorning. A fity cent battle will last a year.

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OBITUARY.

Departed this life, in Carlisle, Pa., on the norming of the 1st instant, Mrs. SARAH A. SELLER, wife of the Rev Jacob B. Keller, and daughter of the late Stephen Kieffer of Frank-lin co., in the 30th year of her age. The writer of these lines knew Mrs Keller for a series of years, extending to her early youth, and, with all due consideration of the importance of spenking guardedly of the dead, he feels himself at full liberty to say, that he has seldom known a lovelier manife the graces of Christian character than was exhibited by hgr. She seems, like Samuel, and Timothy, and many others, to have been un t advancement in spiritual things to another The decided period, however, in her religious views and experience, occurred when she was only thirteen years of ago, at whi h time she she was publicly received into the Church by a voluntary renewal of ther baptismal vowe by her brother-in-law, the Rev. A. H. Kremer, in the congregation at St. Thomps, in-which her vetterable father was for many years which her very able tartier was to many pears a ruling elder. Six years ago, she was married to the Rev. Jacob B. Keller, the pastor of a congregation in Montgomery gounty, Pa. She was peou-liarly fitted by her decided Christian character Pax of Anix OFFICENS,—The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald fur-nishes the following: The Committee on Military Affairs in the Hence has reported already a hild of partien lar interest to the army, and in view of the measure which cannot be acted upon too soon. It increases the pay of all commission-ed efficers, at the rate of twenty dollars per month, with the addition of ten cents in the commutation of rations. The equity of this commutation of rations. The equity of this commutation of the the transmission-tent of the severest affliction of the life. After endure the severest affliction of his life. After Endure the severest afflication of his life. After an illness of only two weeks, the companion of his bosom, the sharer of his joys and sorrows, " as taken away by death. Two Subbaths be-fore she fell values in Josus, she coornied, her necesstomed pew in the church with their dar-ling and only child of the subball. live and only child at her side. On Tuesday of last week her body was taken to that same church, hut ah, how changed! It was her once beautiful form; but the spirit hai field A deep gloom rested upon that household and hearth, when after a painful struggle of life, down herame vicefrous. But blessed he God death became victorious. But hi faith was triumphant even when the frail tene-ment was conquered in the dying hour. The gloriou- sufferer could look through the dark gloud which by around her, smid all her death struggles, and behold a bright vision of heavenly glory beyond, and at God's right and a hervenly crown, 2' which the Late "JURGE MCLEAN - We noticed, during the inte comparish, a paragringh going the rounds of the Democratic press, to the effect that Judge MLs an ind deplated himself favorable "She teing dead, yet speaketh ". The mod-ret, gaatle woman, so sh inking and unobir, Sve vi ordin ty occasions, become fitted with hely courage as the hour of trial and of flot drew near, and with unusual fervor, eid sha produin the piace of God to all around her, r Cume, come, Lord Jeaus come, quick y," at last fell from her dying tips, and then those lips were closed, until they shall sing. Hosna-unde and Hallshaka in theorem. the and Hallelights in Heaven : She has gone I but her bright and lovely. face lingers in the memory, together with her more lovely virtues. Her patient, mek and more lovely virtues. Her patient, me k and, gentle endurance of severe suffering, and h r violations faith, whilet we king, even " wir s the "dark villey and shakow, of denti.". It this o unus soon her forgotton, and, we to sly trust and, pray, that it may be blossed to all her surviving friends. It is a sweet c rdial in the blues can of all fliction to the hant on hus band, the rememble sorrowing mother- and the issurated, that assurative: that "She goats secure in] & iren." Chambersburg, Dec. 8, 12 66.

the Cincinnati G. zette firrishes sonio items-interest from the Territory of Kausas His last letters state that nine more of the free. State prisoners econged from the jail at Lo-compton, and that the next day one was set free by Col. Titus, on condition that he would meet him at St Louis and enlist for Nicara meet him at St Louis and enlist for gun. Among the nine who escaped was Capt. Mitchell. The Captain Walker who ourmands the company of militia at Lawrence, and who headed the successful attack on Titus' Fort, is a Pennsylvanian, who emigrated from Franklin county. He is not over 28 years old.

AFFAIRS IN KANSAS. - A correspondent of

A NEW TERRITORY-THE REPRESENTATIVE AT WASH TERRITORY THE HEPREPENTATIVE AT WASHINGTON. This is a great country! New Territories spring up in the night time, and delega es appear on the floor of Güngress first to tell the news! Mr. A. P. Cook his arrived at Washington from Arizona, the new Territory formed out of the Gadsdyn purchase from Mexico. He brings his ordentials, and will claim a sent in the floures as delegate from will claim a seat in the flows as delegate from that Territory. ... He reports the population of Arizonia at from ten to fifteen thousand, pei-Bons, and that the Territory will make a St

about as large as Pennsylvania. It lays south of 86 80.

PREMONT, THE MUSTANG GANDIDATE. If Col. Frienort had as mary friend as the Mustang Liniment. the op-position could not draw a comporal's guarding the film more romarked, in, his dispatches to Mr. Filmmere while transporting horses and cattle ovor the plains of Mexico. "That if the Government would gene 2 for all eral supply of Mustang Liniment, it would faire 2 for the start of the Government would gene 2 for more and Livery men to know. The Mustang Liniment is a wonderilu article for man or beast. It should all ways he used for Sorce, Swellings. Stiff Joints, Burns, Brudes, Hinghone, &., upon horses. Beware of Imita-tions. The Mustang is sold by all raspectable dealers overy wince. MARTES & PARK, Oct. 20-1m. Proprietors, New York.

DR. ISAAC THOMPSON'S much-cele-

ted and burned Granada. Massaya had also been burned. The naval engagement between the Nieara-guan schooner. Granada and a Costa Rican brig occurred near S an Juan del Sur, and las-ted for two hears. The Granada had two six pounders on hoard. Special Messenger from Kansas_Re-__monstrance against the Admission______. WASHINGTON, Friday, Dec 12 - A special messengar from kansas heard of the with a memorial, numerously signed, remun

at the Next. Furchavers are particularly requested to buy none but the abave described, and as the red label hereto-fore used has been called in, any found in that form the propriotor does not besitate to pronounce counter-feit.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION .---Col. Forney, Chairman of the State Central Committee, has published a call for the Democratic State Convention to meet at Harrisburg, on Monday the second of March, 1857. Candidates for Governor, Canal Commissioner and Judge of the Supreme Court are to be nominated.

FIRES AND STORMS .- The telegraph has reported within the last week the destruction of one college and three churches-all valuable buildings, viz ; Jefferson College, at Canonsburg, Pa., the Episcopal Cathedral, in Montreal, (loss \$150,-000) the Episcopal Church in Dedham, Mass., and the Catholic Church in Norfolk. A state of a state of a Another severe gale (the fifth, within as many weeks) has swept over the lakes

and a destructive storm has also been experienced on the coast of Nova Scotia. e.

LECOMPTE'S REMOVAL .- The report of the removal of Judge Lecompte, of Kansas, by the President, which has come to us over the wires, daily, for near, y a week, is at last confirmed, the President having sent to the Senate the name J. D. Harrison as successor to the "Kansas Jeffries." The news from Kansas continues favorable to the Free State cause. 47 45

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cal commodity of the Democratic party. SERGEANT-AT-ARMS-SENATE The to the brave little fellows! It has been

the South.

Fulton Republican says that Col. J. A. brought to our village, and has produced quite ated by his employers, we have ample evi-Hyssong, of that county, will be a can- care and interest. Its length is three feet didate for Sergeant at arms of the Senate, nine inches from the nose to the end of the adding that the Colonel would make an tail, the tail itself being five inches in length; the desperate conflict with the robbers, was excellent officer, and that his selection for the position referred to would be ex-its body, in the thickest part is twenty-six ceedingly gratifying to his many friends. inches; the legs are thick and stout; the

feet, when spread, are five inches in diame-DEF COL. FREMONT was elected an ter ; the claws are large and strong, being an honorary member of the Geographical inch and a quarter in length from the skin aud Statistical Society, at a meeting held along the curve to the point, and its sharp tusks project nearly an inch and a half from on last Thursday evening, in New York. the gums. The hair, or fur, which is long The number of honorary members is lim, and thick, is of a light gray color, with a ited to twenty, and they are selected reddish tinge beneath : the extremity of the from the most distinguished scientific and literary men of both hemispheres.

THE NEGRO INSURBECTION IN TENNESSEE.-THE NEGRO INSURRECTION IN TENNESSEE. on each side of the head, is a mixed tuft of bloody, probably belonging to the first r The reported insurrection among the slaves in white and black hair, extending backwards, shot. Owing to the sucks and contusion Fennessee, Kentucky and the neighboring Such is a particular description of it. -Now, States, though considerably exaggerated by what is it? If it is a wild out, it is an unusuhe fears it excited, seems to have had shough | ally large one-as the wild cat is " about two ruth in it to greatly alarm the inhabitants of feet-long, and twelve or thirteen inches in hose States, and to cause them to adopt the circumference." (Buffon.) Besides, it has strictest measures of preservation. The outsome marks that do not characterize either break appears to have been excited by the the wild out, puma, or catamount. It resem slavery discussions during the late political blos the lynx more than any of the others, anvass. When at every political meeting this was the theme of the speakers, it was natural especially in the character of its fur, and it o suppose that the negroes would overhear nd treasure the remarks which fell from the ips of the speakers. Among themselves these were no doubt repeated with such exaggerato the same authority, the lynx " is generally about the size of the fox." tions and fancies as their ignorant, and excited minds would naturally suggest, till finally it name to be believed that Col. Fremont, with a large army, was waiting at the mouth of Cum herland river ready to assist the negroes the moment they struck the blow for their own emancipation. The cause and effect are, here apparent and natural. It needed no outside emissaries to fau & e finme, and of course the treated from the mountain, where their bunt Als litionists' had no more to do with the threatened insurrection than the slaveholders hemselves, who have made Fremont and the ooking animal, and by it was actually killed. Abolition, platform, the continual subject of their polition harringues. Agtiniton of these subjects has produced the missihief, and yet in our national halls this agtintion is contin-It is supposed that the animal recently shot is the one that had been formerly seen; and probably the same that killed the bound. M. ual. Southern men just, as eagerly promote it by their extreme soutiments as the most zealous anti slavery lecturer in the land. DEPARTURE OF TROOPS .--- A detachment of U.S. Dragoons, 160 in number, left

the Carlisle Barracks yesterday morning. in a RAILBOAD COLLISION .- On Monday evening, special train for the West. They were under bout half-past seven o'clock at Alliance, Ohio ommand of Capt King and their destination collision occurred at the junction of the Pitt s a post in Texas. aburg, fort Wayne and Chicago, and Cleveland and Pittsburg railways, by which a train of THE TEMPLE OF FANCY !--- Monver of cars of the former road was run through by on North Hanover street, calls his establish a train belonging to the latter; and two cars were smashed. One of the cars was thrown ment the "Temple of Fancy," and truly it is

were smasted. 'One' of the cars was thrown intent the 'Teppie of Fancy,' and truly it is into the rotunda of the station house, and the other through the parlor of an hotel, in which other through the parlor of an hotel, in which oan please the fancy is to be found there...... and parlor were both torn down, killed eight persons and wounding a number of other. The souldent caused great excitament. The enging of the work to down the fance that the intitle folks about Christmas time,' and no souldent caused great excitament. The enging of the work to add the addent the fance that this to the word to addent the fance the the ending year. year. to the woods to escape the fury of the people. A new and most attractive Con-

More than half the land sold at Leaven. feetionary Store has just been opened on Main, worth sale has fallen into the hands of the street, by T, W. Mahon, who makes a brilliant freesollers

display of Christmas goods.

That Mr. Dobson's heroio defence of the property entrusted to his care won the admiation of the citizens, and was duly apprecia sensation. I have examined it with some dence in the following extract from the Sierra Citizen. published in Downieville :

HONORS DESERVED .- Mr. Dobson, who had and the shouts of the citizene. __ Late-in-the evening he was made the guest at a very cost-ly supper, at which John E. Acre presided It must have been the proudest hour of BiLL's life; for a long time he had been a most trustworthy hestenger of Lington's Express-sent on all manner, of dangerous missions, until at length, by his courage and nerve, he has saved them one hundred thou-sand dollars against an olds, of size to one ; thad it not been for the precission of this first first, at a distance of fifty yards, all would have been lost tail is black; the ears, which are small and have been lost. Areast are tipped with black hair about two The report in another place is as rearry

correct as we can get it. The morning after the fight a b idle was found with 'the rein inches long: and immediately behind the inw. on each side of the head, is a mixed- tuft-of the first man the fight, Mr. Dobsen does not confinsion of the fight, Mr. Dobsen does not know what Become of the wounded robbers: during most of the firing the stage stood still, and every one acquainted with Dobsen sekill with fire-arms can form some idea what sort of reception the tobbers got from the discharge of two Navy Revolvers.

The conduct of this young gontleman is un-paralleled, and we are glad he has met the reward of a brave man.

HARRISBURG DALEY AND WEEKLY having its cars " tipped with a long pencil of TELEGRAPH -Our friends who desire to be black hair." (Buffon.) Though according fully posted in Legislative proceedings and political movements at Harrisburg, should subscribe for either the Daily or Weekly Tele-A^s wild animal had been repeatedly seen or or about our mountain, and many stories are graph. Our next Legislature will be entrusttold respecting its size and appearance. Seved with several important duties. The election of a U. S. Senator, of State Treasurer, eral years ago, some neighboring hounds rethe appointment of Senatorial and Representative districts. &c., will make the proceed ing propensity, or the scent of something had drawn them, and one of their number was ings unusually interesting. The Daily Tele graph will give this and other news' transpir really observed being shaken by a strange-

ing at the seat of government sconer and more satisfactorily than any other paper. The Weekly Telegraph is a capacious sheet, adapted as well to the family circle as the political reader. The Editorial department is in charge of a gentleman of talent and experionce.

The Daily Telegraph is published at the rate of \$4 a year to persons at a distance; \$2 for six months, or \$1 for three months, The Weekly and Semi-weekly Telegraph is furnished to single subscribers at \$2 per annum. To clubs of 5 persons for \$9; of 10 persons at \$17; of 20 persons at \$30. The erson who raises a club will receive a copy of the paper gratis. We will cheerfully for ward subscriptions for the Telepraph.

SATURDAY EVENING POST .---- The prospectus of this, old, and well established weekly appears in our paper to-day. Taking it and the Herald together would keep a per son well pristed in both general and local news

19. Attention is also invited to the Holiday goods offered at Ogilby's and Eby's stores.

previous operations, but it had, never been an-swered, and he bedeved it never senific be. Mr. Wade asked upon what ground Mr. Cass could vindente his own consistency in voting for a bill establishing territorial governments? Mr Cass replied that it was the exercise of the power based upon the necessity of the case, and not derived from the constitution. ty. Mr. Hale processing the interview with the combined frequestion of the Control in a series of bat-ty. Mr. Hale processing the interview of the print distribution of the combined freques of the Control the Republican party to be to app'v the print. American States. There had been four days either of excluding sheery from the territories. Interfighting at Missaya, and after it Watker and deduced belief that that party would be recurred to Grunoda, which form he works the dominant party in 1860. He exhibited Mr Madison had taken a similar view of this handbill for a Democratic Free Kansas meet ing, at which Mr. Bigler was premised to ap pear among the speakers protocing much merriment. Mr Bigler denied that he was n speaker at such a meeting. At the sugges tion of Mr. Rush, the order to print the mes enge was passed in order to give complytication to the printers, whose operations had been d-layed by the failure of the Senate to pass the usual resolution. The debate was however continued by Mesers, Cass, Hale, and other atter which the Senate asjourned until Mon-

lay. <u>House. Mr. Otoro presented a petition</u> from citizens of the Ondeden purchase, asking for the erection of a territorial government dual for the creation of a cerritorial government for that territory, to be called Arizona. The mation to refer, the President's Message to the Committee of the Whole being then again before the House, Mr. Humphrey Marshall spoke at considerable length, criticizing the professions and practices of the Domocratic party, and showing the difference of opinion between the Northern and Southern Demo-crats regarding the interpretation of the Ne braska bill. During his speech Messre Quit-man, Kritt and McMullin (the but of court nan, Keitt and McMullin, (the latter speaking for the Virginia delogation.) reputinted the squaitor sovereignty as explained by Mr. Cass. Mr. Orr also repudiated the dootrine. -admitting that there were differences of ppinion among the Democracy regarding it. Mr. Letcher assorted that Mr. Giddings and he Republican party had advocated an intererence by the North in the Institutions he South, tending to insurrection,

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Senator Bigler's Speech.

A correspondent writes, from Washington Senator Bigler's speech of yosterday is kick ing up quite a hobbery among the Souther supporters of Mr. Buchanan - not technike of any especial value in the speech fiscil, but because it is supposed to foreshadow the poil-oy of the President elect on the Savery ques tion. The speech was essentially Freesoliish. The senator declared that if he was himself a citizen of Kansas he would vote against the citizen of Kansas he would vote against the introduction of slaveryshere, and gave us to understand that Mr. Buchman would pursue the same course; and that, under the influen-es, which will be paramount in the evely fu-ture. Kansas is certain to become a free State. Southern-Semitors looked against whon such autorshing as these full from the line it the speaker; and the more hay think of it, the speaker; and the more hay think of it, the supeaker; and the more hay think of it, the more they don't like it, and the more they supped that in election. Mr. Buchmann they, have cought a Tartar. So totilt be Mr. Bigler was doublest week when the present dybate commenced ; but the E cororal. Colle-ges have made up their second now, and the enator's tongue oan wig tearlessly and free.

FREMORT IN VIRGINIA. The entire vote set for Fremont in the State of Virginia and 91, vir: Alexandria 1. Brocke 40, 1 anos k 01, Mirimil 20, Monongaline, 5. Ohio 1. anos k beilikely to affect the price. Some argue beilikely to affect the price. Some argue beilikely to affect the beilikely of new shafts will remove onet for Fremont in the State of Virginia, una 291, vir : Alexandria 1. Brooke 40, 1 anco k. e in Virginia is 10 more than in Maryland. it.

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The steamship Texas has arrived at New Orleans from San Juan, bringing two weeks later news from Nicaragua and California -The vote of California stands : - Bachanan 60,-000 , F.Emore 85 000 ; Fremant 19,000 - The Democrats have a majority in both bouses of The moderals have a majority in both nouses of Timothy, and many others, to have been un-the California Le-islation. InsNi aragun Gen. Walker has been sneeds foil in a series of bat-bles with the combined forces of the Central American States. There had been four days favorable for receiving the gracious, devilke particulars of divine grace. She seemed to have been by ongradually, from one degree of advances in a schild the matching for a setting the and the second to be a schild and the second to be a schild and the second to have been by ongradually, from one degree of advances in schild the second to be a schild and the second to have been by ongradually, from one degree destroyed, removing the capital to Rivas. This does not agree very well with the accounts of victory. ... A Costa Rican hig di war engaged in battle with a Nicaragu in mayal vessel, and was blown up and destroyed, with all on board is alleged that the combined forces have lost 3 000 men in the various battles since Octobe

- but that was more than they had altogether a the treld, and as they still are in force the coounts are evidently merely sent here to gain eccuits for Walker. PAX OF ARMY OFFICERS .- The Washington

measure consists in the proportion of the in-crease of fay to the young officers, whose imited in ng make them the objects of so many hardships. The lientenant gets his twenty dollars a month, equally with the col. dred, receives two hundred and twenty-an increase of ten per cent The ten cents addi-tional on the rotion preserves the equality of compensation under the longevity ration prin ciple. This bill will strike every one at a glance as just and reasonable, and its simplicity recommends it to public lavor No doubt it will be acted on promptly by the House

JUDGE MCLEAN - We noticed, during the of the Democratic press, to the effect that Judge ML, an ind deplayed himself inversable to the elect on of Buchanan This same de-claration is now reproduced in the recent letter of John Van Buren to the Boston c. an mittee of invitation We are authorized to is assertion an explicit denial, and to give: give the insertion in explore dense, and a say that the Judge voted an open ticket for Fromont and Dayton - Newark Mercury,

THE SALT SUPPLY,-Everybody knows that sugar has greatly advanced in price, owing, it is said, to the short supply. If the Liverpool papers are to be oredited there is danger of the frio a dealt running up the same soale Owing to the networks, the sinking of the land, it is s. d.t. yield of brink in the solid mines, of Unity has a solid brink of a solid life of per sent. As 180,000 tons of this middle

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