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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1857. The Largest and Cheapest Paper

IN OUMBERLAND COUNTY. TERMS .- Two DOLLARS A YEAR, OR ONE DOL-LAB AND FIFTY CENTS, IF PAID IN ADVANCE. \$1 75 IF PAID WITHIN THE YEAR.

We learn by telegraph that there was no election of State Treasurer yesterday, in consequence of there not being a quorum of members present in either branch of the Legislature.

107 Gen. Cameron, United States Senator elect from Pennsylvania, was in Washington on Friday last. On the same day the certificate of his election was presented in the Senate.

U. S. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .--- The U. S. Agricultural Society met at Washington last week, and elected its officers for the year; Marshal Wilder was re-eleoted President, and B. Perley Poore, chosen Secretary. _Secretary Guthrie's invitation to hold the next exhibition at Louisville, Kentnoky, with the guarantee of s fund of \$30,000, was accepted. Resolutions in favor of purchasing Mount Vernon, for an Agricultural University, were discussed and adopted. The culture of the Chinese sugar cane was also discussed.

UNITED STATES .SENATOR .--- Several United Senators were chosen or nominated by different State Legislatures last week. In the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Senator Charles Sumner received 333 votes to 12 scattering, and in the Senate a unanimous vote Hon. James F. Simmons (Rep.) was chosen by the Legislature of Rhode Island. The Missouri Legislature has elected the Hon. James S. Green, U. S. Senator from that State for the short term. He is a Democrat of the Atahison stripe, and was elected by the aid of votes from the pro-Slavery Whig and American members, in order to prevent the success of Benton.

- PLUNDER ON THE PUBLIC, WORKS .-The report of the Auditor General, State Treasurer and, Attorney General, who were appointed Commissioners to investigate certain unpaid claims against the State-principally on the Portage Railroad-was presented to the Legislature last week. Of these claims, two hundred and three of them--amounting to over thirty thousand dollars-were claims for labor and service rendered the State; and one hundred and fifty-one-amounting to nearly twenty-thousand dollars-were for materials, merchandise, &c. These claims were properly authenticated, and the fact

of their remaining unpaid is, in the opinion of the Commissioners, "a striking il lustration of the loose manner in which the affairs of the Commonwealth were conducted by her agents on the Portage

The Democracy in a Rage. The election of Gen. Cameron to the U.S. Senate has excited the wrath of the democracy beyond all bounds. The most terrible donunciations are heaped upon the three democrats who refused to obey the behests of Buchanan and Forney. They are held up as the most in-

famous traitors, who henceforth have nothing to expect but the direst party vengeance. Meantime, while the storm rages so furiously, it is said the recusant democrats stand their ground with coolness and complacency.

Apart however from its personal consequences to Col. Forney, the election of Gen. Cameron is regarded in all parts of the country as an event, of the utmost significance It reveals at once Mr. Bu- we have not yet received aither Monday or shanan's weakness, and the fact that his yesterday's mails. The rail road will probably be opened to day. victorious party is already in a state of disorganization. Worst of all for the

President clect, the blame for this disorganized state of affairs is laid to the want of tact and commanding influence in Mr. Buchanan himself. In seeking to un- a few minutes session. Yesterday morning country in consequence of the opposition of duly elevate Forney he has already lost but afteen jurors answered to their names, the parents of the girls to their marringe. the attachment and alienated the friend- and the conrt therefore adjourned to the Feb- They settled near Shippensburg and after a ship of many of the leading domocrats of runry term. the State, who now secretly chuckle over the untoward result of the Senatorial election. They laugh at his calamities, for Mr. Buchanan's desertion of them has led to the defeat of his own cherished plan. It is well said that this may be regarded as only the beginning of insubordination, and that the President elect will soon find it impossible to know his has failed to secure a friendly U.S. Senator from his own State. What success

tion of his administration amid the strife of conflicting interests and factions in Washington?

AN ADMISSION .- The Washington corrospondent of the New Orleans Delta, who seens to be the organ-of the most ultra Southern politicians, in the course of a defence of President Pierce observes:

"A law or political policy opposed to out a few years before, and made the seat of the universal sentiment of a free people justice of Comberland county, whose limits cannot be executed or enforced without then embraced what are now Petry, Frankusing the means and appliances of a lin and Bedford counties. In May, 1758, Mr strong central power: We have seen this illustrated in the Fugitive Slave Law-lie business, by Gor. Hamilton, wrote to the in the matter of Kansas-in-Cuba-and Governor that the number of dwelling houses now in Nicaragua I. The South has lost in-town was five, but that it was the general everything, while the North passed us opinion that a number of log houses would be every thing, while the ivorth passed us opinion that a number of log nouses would be of the Democrate are delefully griaving - with a giant's stride, onlarging in all the erected the ansing summer on speculation." The denotation of the Democrate are delefully griaving - many others are receiving it with pleased ap-dition of population, and actual territori-isbed until several years after. We do not al acquisition. The President has given us all he could control—his veto power of these days, but as a matter of information, and his messages. The President has accomplished nothing practically in our favor, simply because he cannot, in a free ther funds had been secured by means of a country, establish a policy in opposition to the will of the people. The will of the people is against the South, and a the early days of the country, and we doubt longer continuance in the Union is mad. not was unavoidable. The little community,

INDIGNATION MEETING IN PHILADEL-PHIA.-The Keystone Club held an in- from the surrounding Indians. Amid all their dignation meeting on Wednesday evening from the surrounding Indians. Amid all their Rust, but was prevented by A. K. Marshall, difficulties, privations and perils, the building who interfered to preserve the peace. There is the swere made by Edward Powers, Ste- Rev. George Duffield, D. D., was installed as will probably blow over. phen Remak, and others, denouncing the the first Postor.

traitors in the strongest terms. Mr. The buildings and builders of a hundred Powers predicted that Mr. Forney's pros-Powers predicted that Mr. Forney's pros-poots, though shattered for a time, would be vastly improved eventually, and this levate him to the Presidency of which surrounded it. But the grand old Pres the Republic. Resolutions were adopted | byterian Church in town still stands, as sound and firm as it came from the hands of the men holding up Foster and his friends, and of the Revolution : for its builders exhibited-Waggonseller, Lebo and Manear, to the wise foresight both in its design and erection. execration of the Democratic party; and It is of capacious size-of admirable proporopenly accusing the latter of corruption, tions-and its massive walls are a model of and receiving Middletown Bank notes compact and solid masonry. The present confor their votes. A committee was ap- gregation have reason to congratulate themselves on its location, and to be specially thank pointed to prepare a memorial to the United States Senate, to inquire into the ful that." there was no other convenient place" for its creation; for our public square, with illegality of the election. its groves of trees, and various churches and committee to make the investigation, appear public buildings so tastefully located in each angle, cannot but be regarded as one of the most heautiful features of our town. But although its walls are still standing in their original strength and beauty, the old church has at various times undergone changes in its interior. At first the entrance door was placed in the south front-the pulpit was perched up like a box against the opposite wall, and the pews were of old fashioned high and straight-backed kind which the hardy men and women of that day probably thought comfortable. At a future period this arrange ment was entirely changed in accordance with more modern taste, But the church has again heen "modernized" by the present congrege tion. (who are entitled to warm commendation for the care they take of the ancient edifice and in point of interior embellishment and convenience will now rank with the finest churches of city or country. The last three months have been occupied in making these improvements, which consist of the alteration of the galleies and an enlargement of the vestibule-the painting of the entire interior of the church in fresco-the introduction of bel against the Editor of the Oleveland gas-the warming of the building by means of posed which he positively refused to answer. (Ohio) Plaindealer, laying his damages of the aburth thranshont. The improvements of the church throughout. The improvements have been executed with skill and taste, and Could not be Found. the interior of the chutch is now strikingly The Sergeant-at Arms was seeking Mr. beautiful and imposing in appearance. An Chester, the correspondent of the Philadelphia organ, which is now being built by a firm in Inquirer, but he could not be found, having Baltimore, will be placed in the church next concluded to withdraw. There ought to be spring, and will. complete: the .improvements. some legal process in these investigations by The Church was re pened for service on Which all their witnesses would be re-quired-to disclose the full extent of their knowledge, especially where they have volue. Sunday morning last, when a sermon, alige elo-quont, impressive and appropriate, was preach tarily made charges. As the issue is now at reatly ponding, a bill might be prepared by the Judiciary Committee and carried through ed by the Rev. Wa. R. Dewirt. D. D., of Har rieburg. The character of the original Sootch Irish settlers of the valley, the early history at once. of the church, the important events which had The Premiership. taken place within its walls, the eminent Recent developements give reasonable as-surance that Gen. Cass is defeated for the divines who have at various times opeupled It. pulpit, were eloquently noticed by the vener-Premiership. An immense adverse pressure able speaker, whose own ordination as a mi has been brought to bear, which he could a election. . Hundred States nister of the gospel, it may he mentioned, resist. M. Brahann has said, within a few days, if he avaid settle on a Scoretary of State took place in this church nearly forty years the set would follow naturally of other would four hours. The Southern's laterest, headed by Mr. Toomby, is inking a formidable de-menstration in favor of Mr. Toucey. In pro-ference to Mr. Oliford, as the New England ago. This extended notice we have deemed due to this fine old edifice, which from its asso. ciations with the past, cannot but be an object of interest to all of our community, whatman.--aver their denominational connexion. As Mr. Broadhead; . Mr. Broadhead has returned from Harris. the sanduary of a century the church which our fathers reared and in which they worburg, consoling his personal disparagement shipped, when the valley which now blooms' by rejoicing over the defeat of Mr. Buchanand blossoms as the ross, was a foreat waste and blossoms as the rose, was a forest waste, the home of the savage it stands, and we probably join the lobby, or thru claims agent hope will long stand, an enduring monument

comn and County Matters. SECOND LECTURE .- The second lec ure of the Union Fire Company's course will

he delivered to-morrow evening in the Court House, by Prof. O. H. Tiffany. Subject-The Newsp per GREAT SNOW STORM .- A fall of snow, coompanied by a furious gale of wind, com

menced on Sunday evening, and on Monday the streets were found nearly impassable, from rom the huge banks of snow thrown up at arious points by the wind. The storm raged all day on Monday and the cold was intense. Qui doot operations and intercourse" were in consequence brought to a stand-still. It was as much as most families could accomplish to

make themselves comfort ble for the day at home. The passage of the cars on the railroad was of course effectually checked, and

्रम्येस न्यास वर्षण _پير COURT .- The second week of Court npened on Monday, but in consequence of the two young men, to whom they were engaged to storm, jurors and other parties were unable to get to town, and the Court adjourned after Germany, two years ago, and came to this In the case of Mrs. Hull, tried in the Court of Quarter Sessions last week on the charge follow. The devoted maidens, true to the of manslaughter, in causing the death of her objects of their affections; at once fied seson, a boy of about twelve years of age, by cretly from home, and taking a passage across cating him with a stick, the jury brought in the perilous Atlantic, journeyed a distance of verdict of guilty. A motion was, made by four thousan'l miles without meeting an ac her counsel in ar est of judgment, and for a new trial. The argument on this motion has

been postponed to the February court. A CENTENNARIAN CHURCH !-friends from his foes. Mr. Buchanan Nearly one hundred yours ago Col. John Armstrong, of Carlisle, wrote to Richard Peters, Esq., the Secretary of the Province of Pennthen is he likely to have in the organiza- sylvania, as follows: CARLISLE, JUNE 80, 1757.

nient place. I have avoided the place you onespitched on for a church. The stores are raised out of Col. Stanwix's entrenchment. We will want help in this political as well as religious work." Such was the beginning of the building-nor

known as the First Presbyterian Church of Carlisle. The town itself had only been laid

public lottery. This-mode of raising money for public enterprises was quite common in it may be supposed, was not wealthy-the re-

to their piety and patriotism. It is due to the various mechanics by whom these im provements have been made, that we should nention that the plain painting was done by. Mr. A. T. Demer; the fresco painting by Win Elmer, of Harrisburg, and that the furnace was put in by Mesure. Bell & Stewart. The gas was put in by Mr. Morris, of Carlisle, and the gas fixtures which are of traly elegant de sign and finish, were furnished by Messrs. lornelius & Baker, of Philadelphia.

-BURGLARY .--- The clothing store of Steiner & Brother, on the east corner of the Square, was broken into on Friday night last, and a considerable amount of clothing stalen. The scamps decked themselves out in the new and left their old clothes bebind. From these it was ascortained that the burglars were a couple of soldiers from the Garrison who had deserted that night and have not yet been arrested. 9 34 A. A. Marine

- ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE .--- We learn from the Shippensburg News that two young German girls arrived in that borough last week, where they were joyfully greeted by be married. The young men left Wertemburg, year of ladustrious toil were able to send the young ladies sufficient funds to enable then to quaintance until they were received by their lovers at the rail road depot in Shippensburg.

THE COLD AND THE POOR .- The cold for the last few days has been extreme. The thermometer ranges in the vicinity of zero Nevertheless, with good houses, plenty of fuel, warm clothing, and a well spread board, there is little diminution of enjoyment. All may be happy at the cheerful fireside. But the home of the needy and destitute, is a fearful one, n such inclement weather-children shivering from cold and orying for food - these things appeal to the hearts of those who have an a undance. During this cold weather, we must all remember the poor! Let them be sought and provided for.....

NORMAL SCHOOL --- The proceedings of the-meeting of School Directors, held in this borough on the 18th inst. has been received, but too late to appear in this week's paper.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The defeat of Forney has created much ex itemont here to-day among all parties. Many ment after bis election to the Presidency ar

A Rencontre.

on the floor of the House yesterday, between Campbell, of Ohio, and Rust. It is understand Rust was angered by Campbell's pressure of the previous question on referring the mes thing to that effect. Campbell retoried with offensive innguage and officearored to reach Rust, but was prevented by A. K. Marsball,

The Minnesota Land bill, which is now

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE:

June

WEDNEBDAY, Jan. 14. SENATE : Mr. Wright presented a protest against the election of Siman Comeron as U. S. Senator, because : First, he did not receive the concurrent majority of each House; secondly, because the Senate did not comply with the provision of the election law of July, 1889, requiring the appointment of tollers, and making_nominations at least one day before the premy. Court of California has pronounced meeting of convention. This privest was signed by fourteen Democratic Senators Mr. Straub-not signing it. A refer the subject to Mr. Penross moved to refer the subject to the Jadioary Committee, in consequence of the absence of Mr. Browne, owing to sloknoss

in his family. The question was postponed for the present. The Augitor Ogneral, as ordered, transmit-ted reports of the Banks. Lancaster Bank and Savings Institution, no reports. Mig Ponrose presented the annual statement of the University of Pennsylvania. A bill was read by Mr. Ingravi, being a supplement to the Houngo law Mr. Lowis, a bill to prevent fraudulent vot-

ing, and a registry law. Mr Southers, a supplement to the Pennsylvania Coul Company, Mr. Flenikon, a supplement to the Hemp-field Railroad purchase. Passed. The Sc-

decision is? that although the sale is illegal, and therefore the title reverts to the oily, yet the purchase money must be recovered from the Late! Commissioners who made the illegal, sale. The amquat in despute is \$1,200,000, nate then adjourned. House The Speaker annonneed the follow-

ing as the most important of the STANDING-COMMITTERS-

Ways and Means. -- Messrs. Foster', Roberts Ball, Dick; Jenkins, McCalmont, Gilden, Ste venson Judiciary-Messrs, Knight, Calhoun, Wilson, Petrikon, Hiestand, McCalmont, Foster, Longaker, Mumma. Education-Messre. Jenkins, Ball, Vail, Browne, Walter, Nichola, Dickey; Abrans, Nicholson. Domestic Manu-fuctures-Mesers. Smith, (Luzerhe;) Wharton, Withrow, Ramsey, (York.) Reinm w. Nichol-son, Eut. Banks-Messia, Bower, Fansold, Cleaver, Hines Bishop, Johns, Kuight, Par-oll, Kerr. Corporations-Messis Longakel, Carty, Struthers, Leiseaving, Shaw, Hangaek, Marchend, Backus, Bister, Railroads-Messae. Zimmerinan, Innis, Fausold, Smith, (Cimbria) Zimmerinan, Innis, Futsola, Sunter, (Chabra) Thorn, Abrams, Mamma, Warner, Westbrook, Walter, Dickey, Kauffman. Mr. Jenkins offered a protest to Mr C-me-

ron's election and moved that it be placed on

the journal. Mr. Bull moved to postpone the matter in definitely, supporting the motion in a speech. Mr. McCalmont also supported the post-

the postponenicut, and the motion was finally disagreed to-yeas 40, mays 48. Mr. Ball then moved to refer the protost to

the Judiciary Committee and fiver. A fette frequencies and the first strength start by A rambling and very express disension on combine Tell starts the first strength start is frequent of the provides question was called to prove the former of the provides the first strength of the provides the strength of the provides the provides the strength of the provides the pr

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SENATES The Spoaker presented the Re-property in the Commenses of the Com port of the Commissioner -claims against the Commonwealth, an act passed last session.

under an act passed last session. A number of petitions were presented, among which were a number from Philadel phia in favor of a City Passenger Railway, and a modification of the usury laws, and are signed by three hundred business firms of Philadelphia in favor of the incorporation of

Philadelphia in favor of the incorporation of the Corn Exchange Bank. Mr. Pourose read in place a bill to incorpo-rate the House Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia. We have important news from Nicaragua, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia. Mr. Penrose, a bill changing the name of the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church, which passed first reading. Mr. Wright, a supplement to the Point Breèze Park Association, which passed first and second reading. On third reading. it was supported by Mr. Crabb and opposed by Mr. Wright, and postponed for the present. The Seinte adjuiring until Monday at 11 c'clock. Houss: Numercous petitions were presented House: Numerous petitions were presented n favor of a City Passenger Railway in Philaphis-for the modication of the usury laws-and in favor of the repeal of the tax on mort

gages. Mr. Ball read in place a bill compelling Banks to discharge their liabilities. Mr. Dock, a bill incorporating the House

Manufactory Company. Mr. Ilancock, a bill incorporating the Che-mical Manuro Company; also, a supplement

ONE OF THE ROADS TO CHIME .- One of the surest methods of making criminals is to de-

FROM CALIFORNIA HEALTH OF DR. KANE .- A late letter from

The Court has also decided that the city is not liable for \$\$75,000 for a lot purches for the county buildings. The Court has also sanctioned the seizure of the Fremont, Mari-

posa grant for taxes, and the estate will be sold infersible taxes are paid. A battle was fought on the 21st of November, at Paget Sound, between the Northern Indians and the

10.8. sister "Alesaclusetts". Twenty sover Indians were killed and twenty one wounded The remainder surgengered. Only and main belonging to the standar was killed. The

revolution in Potu is progressing. General Vivanco, the leader of the movement, and heen received with enthusiasm at Arcquipa.

Several provinces have deciared in his favor

Arien was attacked on November 24th by the

FROM NICARAGUA.

Advices have been received from San Jun

had quarrelled with Gen Walker, and stopped

running his boats. Gon, Walker, had seized

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for his own use all the strengers on the lake

fundred men, well supplied with provisions and manifolds of war. A few kitami-hes had taken phace-between the antwapped guards --Gen Walkers men are said to be badly off,

and dying daily of dysentery. Two hunds ed men, hemmed in the church of Guadaloupe,

were destitute of water and subsisting on horse flesh, but nevertheless obstinately re-

fused the quarter offered them, by Belloso,

on the San Juan River The steamer San

Rican force of 1000 men held every other point on the river. It is confirmed that Gen.

Henningsen had beaten the allies at Granada

and joined Walker at Rivas. Walker's arm

is represented to have been in good spirits, and never more confident of success, while the

allies were fighting among themselves.

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insurgent steamers Lon and Apurian Business was completely paralyzed.

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Havana says: "Dr. Kane has almost recovered the ass of Wo have two weeks later, nows, from Cali-We have two weeks later, nows from Call-fornin by the arrival at New York of the steambhip George Law, with \$1,250,000 in gold: The steamblip Sierra Nevada left San Frencisco on the 20th ult, for San Juan, with a large number of troops for Gen. Walker, Au attempt was minde a few days: previously physicians, and admirably treated his case. to search this steamer at fier dock. . The Su-

preme. Court Coff California has pronounced the entire Strift debi unconstitutional except-ing \$300,000. This Court recommends the statoption of the duit by the registature, and that the question of repudiation be submit ted to the popule. No trainefer of stock have been made since the, decision. The popule are opposed to repudiation. Meetings have have nealed in some parts of the State to give expression to the public opinion. At a meet-ing hell at Sau Francisco, a resolution was pussed, pledging the redomption of the dobt by the people The amenne was three inti-tions of called as the submit of the State to give as the submit of the submit of the state to give as the submit of the submit of the state to give as the submit of the submit of the state to give as the submit of the submit of the state to give as the submit of the s

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wowerl furniter to Miss ANN ZIEOLER, both of Bilver Enring township, Cumbl. county. At-Ickisburg, Perry county, on the 11th of December, by The Rev. J. B. Strain, Mr. JOHN S. WALKER, of Fannetsburg, Franklin rounty, to Miss (ARIOLINE II., Aughter, of the Hou, Robert Ellicit, of the former since. Jan. I, 1857, by Rev. C. P. Wing, Mr. JOIN HARTFR to Miss - BABELIA - KIRKPATRICK, both-of-Garroll-lownship, Togy, county.

TOTICE.-The annual meeting of the "Carilisle Land Association," will be beid in the Arbitration Chamier, Court House, or Saturday, Fs-bruary 24, at 7 o'clock, P. M. An election will be held for President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Five Directors, to care to the avenum year." Jan. 23, 1857 .-- 2t*. WM. BENTZ, Soct'y.

A MERICAN AGRICULTURIST .----

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CANE .- All old and how Subscribers to THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST.

CARE—All old and how Subscribers to THE AMERICAN AGHICULTUHIST. wishing to try this new and interesting plant, will be supplied with at least 3260 perfect Seeds, First or onators, it they send a propaid Gront Jurvelope, ready directed, to mail then. The Publisher has just received a large new supply of instantle Pure and fresh Seeds from France to be ad-ded to his previous large stock of Amelenan prowth. He has now chough to plant with 200 actas: A non of this stock is for sole, but all new on hand will be divid-ed means subscribers to THE AtHICULTURIST. (Dis-tribustion is from Jan. 20 to be 2.5). Some 200 cr made applications are received adhy, and 30,000 packages of 25th sector such are large at large to achieve the free the free large the relief states is in practice to the sector of a state of any least the state of the sector of the sector of the sector of the relief states and the sector of the sector of the sector relief states and the sector of the sector of the sector and the sector of the sector of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector relief sector of the sector of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector relief sector of the sector of the sector of the sector the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector is easy to refere the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector is easy to refere the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector is easy to refere the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector is easy to refere the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector is easy to refere the sector of the sector of the sector of the del Norte to December 22d. Captain Scott

UN-1 O'N' FIRE COMPANY'S -SECOND LECTURM O. H. TIFFINY, Esq., of Carlise; will deliver the second lecture before the UNON FIRE Conference on THURSDAY, the 22d of January, 1837, in the Count Internet the County of Carlise, and the County Horse.

Marst. Season Tickets. admitting two persons to the course, Season Tickets. admitting two persons to the course, 100. - Season Tickets, admitting oring 60 contact. Tick-ts can be obtained from any of the Committee. J. Fuday. O. Dickary, A. C. Coinwan, C. B. Mecs, R. M. Sirverseon, Committee. Dec. 24; 1660.

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by the arrival at New Orleans of the stein-ship Texas. The Costa Ricans, protected by the English floet, had seized every steamboat HANGE JUDD, 101 Water st., { Terms One Dollar Pubr & Prop'r. } New York. { A Year in Ad vance Carlos left Virgin Bay with passengiers, on the third of Junuary, but was captured by the Costa Ricans, soon after she got into the river. Col. Logkridge, with 250 men, had Vot. XVI., No. 1. JANUARY, 1857, New Series, No. 120

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gues badly.

An unpleasant personal rencontre took place it may be supposed, was not wealthy-the re-sources of what is now the richest valley in the House could take up the Tariff bill, and the State were as yet undeveloped-and they

Kicking up a Dust.

Mr. Foster and other democrats opposed

The remaining claims al lowed, amounting to nearly \$500;000, were for cross ties, wood, &c. furnished on the Portage Railroad. The Commis sioners considered most of them very suspicious, but found it impossible to disoriminate between the just and fraudu lent claims.

'DOUGLAS vs. BRIGHT .--- In the West ern States a lively and very interesting quarrel is growing up between two aspi ring candidates for the Presidency in 18 60. Judge Douglas has made up his mind to make "a bold strike" then for the White House, while Senator Bright, of Indiana, has a strong bent of inclina tion to confest the nomination with him. To enable him the more successfully to do this, he is anxious to have a seat in Mr. Buchanan's Cabinot, and be placed at the head of a Department with the power and patrouage of which he might make some political capital for himself ; but to this, it is said Judge Douglas has a very decided objection, and has accordingly taken off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and gone to work in good carnest to defeat Bright. Lange and Story Mile

PHILADELPHIA FRAUDS .- The Dis trict Attorney contested election case in still before the Court of Quarter Session and Common Pleas. The Second Ward is now being examined. The North A. merican says that in the eleventh precinct, a new one organized after the las spring election, the list of voters furnishand to the election officers by the City Commissioners, showed 135 voters, yet at the October election 323 votes were polled ! This was, of course, 189 more than were assessed. In the ninth precinct of the same Ward, 518 votes were polled, of which 191 were illegal. 103 of them did not vote in November, and 140 could not be found at all.

STATE TREASURER, --- The election of a State Treasurer for the ensuing year, was to take place in Harrisburg yesterday. A democratic caucus was held on Friday evening last, which nominated Mr. Magraw, the present incumbent for re-election, but Measre. Lebo, Wagonseller and Manear, Cameren democrats, wers absent, which renders the result doubtful

Be The Harrisburg Daily Telegraph keeps us promptly advised of matters transpiring at the capital. Any of our readers who desire daily intelligence from Harrisburg should take the Tologruph.

INDIANA POLITICS .- The two branch es of the Indiana Legislature, the Sepate being Republican and the House democratic, are sparring with each other in relation to the election of a U. S. Senator. The Senate refuses to go into Convention for that purpose. The two Houses are also at dead look on another question. The House (Democratic) passed a bill increasing the (Democratic) Governor's salary, which must be done before he is inaugurated, or it cannot be done at all. The Senate (Republican) passed a bill re-apportioning the State. The House refuses to pass this, because it will deprive their party of its advantages under the old and upjust arrangement. The Senate rotaliates by refusing to raise the Governor's salary.

LIBEL SUIT .- Horace Greely, of the N. Y. Tribune, has brought a suit for liat ten thousand dollars. That paper charged him, on the 24th of July last. with receiving a bribg of \$500,000' in Mariposa stock, from Fremont, for abandoning Mr. Seward, and on the 29th of Decomber, it further accused him of receiving a bribe of \$4000 from the Des Moines River Improvement Company, for some service rendered in the lobbies of Congress.

The Bethlehom Times urges Judge Pearson, of Harrisburg, for the Supreme Sench, as the best man that can be taken. Many other of our exchanges favor his

MURDER ON LONG ISLAND .- An atrocious urder was committed on the turnpike near amaics, L. I., on Menday night, which has roated Intense excitement there. The viom was Benj. Carman, a young farmer, about m was been clarging, a young tarmer, hoot D-years old, who was roturning home from rooklyh in an empty hay wagon. His body he found in the road about 10 o'clock in the reung, the beed broken with a club, and object at a farm house about a quarter of a ile distant, and the club was in the wegon, utly covered with blood and hair. No alue is been found to the murderer.

ner bill but the evidence of which they failed to prove before the Investigating Committee at the time. The parties to the bill which pages three years ago are pressing the government to bring their case before the Supreme Court and it is understood that the President ha directed the Attorney General to do so.

* Corruptions.

The resolve of the House of Representatives to investigate the alleged corruptions' in the granting of lands to railroads, &c., with the oppointment of an impartial and energetic to have already exerted a salutary and purifying effect on the atmosphere of Washington The master spirits of the lobby were hastily The master spirits of the lobby were instilly packing up and departing, and it was though that a few days more would afford dissolving views of the expanded and horizontal coat tails of the rear-guard of that interesting body Should flore be a reasonable prospect of this, it is to be hoped that the committee will be in a hurry to finish its labors. For the moment the invasitation is along most of these conthe investigation is closed most of these den clemen will be hurrying back; whereas, so long as it shall continue in progress it is highly improbable that the metropolis will again be ornamented by their individual. or collective presence: It is to be huped, thera-fore, that the committee will act with dolbher stips in which can be the stifted of the start of tlemen will be hurrying back; wherea arien, in which could be also all and the second states will insufe great public benefit, even though they should not result in any astounding rovelations.

Investigating Committee.

Only two witnesses have been examined he fore the Investigating committee-Mr. Ray mond and Mr. Simonton. The former disputed the authority, saying his statements were predicated upon representations which, as a journalist, he would not divulge. Mr. Sin onton was two hours and a half subjected to close ecrutiny, covering former and presen transactions. Finally, one question was proa an act regulating Banks.

s.sustained by Mr. Knight, and opposed by Mr. Hiestand offered an amend ment, subjecting the property to State Taxa-tion, which was discussed by Messrs. Ball, McCalmont, Porter, Thorn and Eyster, who spoke against it. The amendment was lostwhich the House adjourned.

FRIDAY, Jan. 16.

The Senute is not in session to duy, having adjourned over till Monday. Houss: Mr. Eyster called up the bill changing the names of the Presbyterian Board of

Missions, which was passed. Mr. Eyster also offered a series of resolutions, instructing the U.S. Senators and re-questing the Ropresentatives in Congress to vote for the admission of Kansa as a free. State. He moved a reference to a special committee, but subsequently accepted an amendment of Mr. Petriken that they be re ing his days on the gallows or in the cells of a ison. forred to the Judiciary Committee. Mr Foster endeavored to withdraw the

amendment, lut the Sheaker pronounced the mation to withdraw to be not in order. The motion to refer was then lost by a party vote-yeas 42, may 50. The resolutions life

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ocided to woman. By the revised statutes, any woman having a child belowen the ages of six and eighteen years, may vote for school trastee The right was exercised a year age by several widows in the northern part of the State Mr. Jones read in place a bill to incorporate the Fayette Bink of Uniontown. The House then adjourned, to meut on Monday, at 12

The Corruption Investigating Commit tee--The Printing Expenses. WASHINGTON, Jun. 16.

J R. Sweeney, of New York who served as an Assistant Hoor Keeper of the House during the last session, was to-day examined by the committee of Investigation on the recent char ges of corruption.

Mr. Triplett, formerly the Chief Clerk of the Pension office, and Mr. Chubb, the Bauker, are

reported to have been also summined. Mr Simonton, the correspondent of the Nëw York Times: answered every question affecting hinself. But declined answering some respect-ing others, on the ground that he could not do so without a dishonerable breach of couf-dence. If also invised that it was the right and duty of newspapers to act on their moral convictions without holding, themselves ...rep ; onlike to travent norace unless ancelife there ges are inade against inflividuals by mane. The superintendent of Public Printing has requested the House Committee, f.r. usarly \$247,000, as a deficiency, to finish the printing ordered during the first cosion of the immedae amount of which; he says, members could

not at that time have been aware:

MANY towns and citics on the Ohio river are suffering from a scarcity of fuel. They ob tain their chief supplies of coal by flat boats, rom Pittsburg; but during the past summer and adtumn the river was so low that very lit, could be taken down, and now the river is frozen so, that none oan be onveyed by that route. The railrands are unfortunately not prepared with the proper cars and other arrangements necessary for osal transports tion, and besides, the freight on coal over the Ohio ronde is so high that it would trais, coal to a rolnous, price for poor people. At Giu exists quite a panity. Such as there is in ti e market selle at forty, fity, or sizty cents to bushel, which is afigure that has compelled work. frozen that none can be conveyed by

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grade labor and pay undue respect, to wealth. to an act regulating lianks. The bill authorizing the United States fo purchase the Pennsylvania Bank building, was they taken up and discussed. The bill of Huwington Takenway, and discussed is the cases of Huntingdon, Tuckerman, and other similar delinquents, in this country; of Suddler, Rob-son, Redpath, and others in England and France, prove that the desire to appear well, in society, to be ranked among the happy few who live without labor and indulge in the clogancies of life, is one of the strongest incon-

BREAD-MARING-EXECUTER, FIRSTON-MARING-KACCON-Estanactes-Wintering, Cons-Tho King l'hilip, Cassmantra-Full details, bor Thomasa, No. 2. Firston exercesful grad, and the light of the erfs experience - very good, Fans-Two cool articles on Keys IN POTS-Directions, Keys IN P tives to crime. And it must be noticed, fo the fact is pairfully evident, that the face spirit which roverences mero wealth and scorns honest labor, is becoming alarmingly preva-lent awong us. It's time that the Press and Pulpit, and every other instrument for modifying opinion, and producing a moral effect, were employed in checking the growing evil in question. It is especially the duty of pa-rents to instil into the minds of their children ust ideas of the true dignity of labor, an the worthlessness of mere extrinisic show; for the child that has been langht to regard wealth as the standard of excellence, and hinest he bor as degrading, will run a marrow risk of end-

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