

CARLISLE, PA

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28, 1857.

The Cargest and Cheapest Paper IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

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

THE NEXT UNITED STATES SENATE -Within a week nine Senators have been chosen in the Senate of the United States from eight States; and before the end of the present session of Congress, nine more will probably be chosen, to fill full or partially expired terms. F Of the nine just chosen, four are Democrats, and five Republicans. The probable political complexion of the Senate on the 4th of March next, if all the vacancies are filled as expected, will be a follows: Democrata 37; Republicans 20; Americans 5.

More Republican Senators.-Judge Doolittle, Republican, was last week e lected U. S. Senator, for six years, from Wisconsin. Hon James Harlan, (Republican,) of Iowa, who was refused a seat by the Senate, on the ground of informality in his election, has just been re-elected by the Legislature of Iowa Zachariah Chandler has been chosen by the Republicans of Michigan to replace Gen. Cass, in the U. S. Senate, for six years from the 4th of March next. He is a staunch Republican.

' STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.-The State Agricultural Society, held its regular Annual Meeting in the Representa tive Chamber of the State Capitol, Harrisburg, on Tuesday the 20th inst. John Murdock, of Allegheny county, was selected as temporary President. A. O. Hiester, Esq., Chairman of the Committee on Field Crops, make a report, granting a premium of \$20 to Jonathan F. Gerard, of Allegheny e unty, for the best crop of wheat, sowed on five acres, and a premium of \$10 to the same person, for the best half acre of Sugar Beets. The report was adopted.

Mr. Walker, the Secretary of the So ciety, then made his annual report, inclosing a report from Frederick Watts, Esq. Chairman of the Trustees of the Farmer' High School. This latter report con tained also one from the Treasurer of the Farmer's High School fund, in which the receipts are placed at \$16,679 17, and the expenditures \$11,535 76, leaving a balance of \$5,043 41, remaining in the School fund. The Hon. David Taggart Speaker of the Senate, was elected President of the Society, in place of James Gowan, resigned.

PISTOLS AND COFFEE. Messrs. J. C. Evans, Benj. Nunnemacher, Michael Hoffman, and a couple of other indignant democratic members of the Legislature, have joined in a letter to Mr. SAMUEL MANEAR, of York county, their fellow boarder, requesting him to remove his quarters to some other house, as they could no longer associate with him on equal terms. MANEAR returned an indignant answer, assuring them that he would no longer remain in the same house with them : characterizing them at the same time as unfit associates for gentle men. That was "giving them their change."

GEN. CAMERON'S ELECTION .- Our neighbor of the Volunteer is informed that we "rejoiced" over the election of Gen. Cameron as a Republican triumph, because he planted himself squarely on that platform. The Volunteer says it was accomplished by "bribery" but it offers no proof of that fact. Col. Forney went into the contest for Senatorship with Mr. Buchanan to back him, and patronage at his disposal to the amount of millions of dollars. This got him the numination over such men as Foster .-Was there any "bribery" in that?

THE USURY LAWS .- As usual, energetic efforts are being made in various quarters, to have the usury laws of this State repealed. The movement is urged with great energy in Philadelphia, where every appliance is brought to bear to remove all restrictions on the rate of interest. We hope that this proposition will not meet with favor in the Legislature. The repeal of the usury laws would, in our opinion, be injurious to business throughout the country generally, and no especial advantage to solid business men anywhere.

APPOINTMENT OF JUDGES .- The Supreme Court has decided in favor of Judge Maxwell continuing in office, and thus sustained the right of the Governor of the State to appoint a judge to fill a vacancy for the balance of a deceased or resigning judge's term. The matter was brought before the court by an amicable agreement between Judge Findlay, who was elected by the people of Northampton district at the last general election. and Judge Maxwell, who was appointed by Gov. Pollock.

Nor Much GRIEVED .- The Pottsville Emporium, the organ of the Schuykill county Democracy, does not seem to be much grieved at the defeat of Cul. For ney, and appears to be rather inclined to sustain the boltingsmembers from that county, Messrs Lebo and Wagonseller, who voted for Gen. Cameron.

State Treasurer.

Monday the 19th inst. was the day fixed by law for the election of State Treasurer, but no election took place. The Legislature had adjourned over Saturday, and many of the members had gone home. The heavy fall of snow prevented their return, and when the Senate and House met, on Monday, there were found to be 14 Senators and 30 Representatives absent. An effort was made in the Senc ate, to go into the election, but the Loco Senators present pursued the factious course of refusing to vote, thereby leaving no quorum, and stopping legislation. They evidently feared to go into an elec-State constitution prescribes that "a State Treasurer shall be elected annually," and the act of assembly on the subject provides as follows:

"In case no State Tressurer is elected until a successor is appointed according to the provisions of this act, and the bond

he continues in office. "When a vacancy in the office of the State Treasurer shall happen, by resignation or otherwise, the Legislature, if in ession, shall, within five days after being informed of the same by the Governor, proceed to supply such vacancy by an ection, conduc eted in the manner hereinbefore prescribed."

A bill we see has been offered in the Senate providing for another day of election, but leaving a blank for the day. The term of Mr. Magraw, the present Treasurer, expires on the 1st of May of the fire to the other quarters was effectu-

Loss by the Public Works.—The Pittsburgh Gazette, remarking upon the Annual Report of the Auditor General, says that 'the Public Works of Pennsylvania, including the debt thereon, have cost the tax payers within the last year the sum of \$6,500,000 and have produced \$2,206,000 to pay for it, leaving on the It is not exactly known how the fire originadebtor side of the account 82,294,000. ted. The suffering endured by the firemen According to this the loss by the Public and soldiers who were actively engaged in Works is equal to the entire amount raised by taxation, and the people of the State are annually called upon to pay taxes not for the legitimate expenses of the their ears, hands or feet frost bitten. The ence to the choice of that officer. In the ab of office holders. Notwithstanding this during the ensuing summer. state of affairs, the Locofocos cling to the Public Works with a lecch-like tonacity. The 'party' find them a very convenient hospital establishment for small politicians, while the 'big fish' manage by contract and wholesale speculation to fill their coffers at the expense of the State. We agree with a contemporary that it would be well for the Legislature to authorize an inquiry as to the entire cost of the Main Line since its commence ment. We mean the original cost-and then the sums invested in repairs, and in | public can derive entertainment while it lends the payment of salaries, &c., since it first became available as a channel of "trade and travel. Many persons believe that the State Debt has been thus increased to the extent of millions. In other words, that the Main Line is, and has been mismanaged from the first, and that hence the people have been taxed from year to

CHANGES IN THE SENATE.-It is remarked as worthy of note that not one Senator from a free State, who took part in the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854, has been returned to that body. Even General Cass, whose great personal popularity, and intimate connection with public affairs, for many years, seemed to give him a prescriptive right to participate in the honors and responsibilities of office, has been displaced in the Senate, by a new man, having forfeited the confidence of those who so long delighted to honor him. In no instance has popular justice been more prominently displayed than in his case.

year to make up the deficiency.

LANCASTER BANK, -We find in the Lancaster Express the report of the Committee appointed into its condition and the causes of the fullure, The report charges the inselvency of the Bank upon the reckless conduct of the direction. It says that an amount exceeding three-fourths of its capital was loaned to "a few individuals (its President and Cashier among the num-ber,) for the purpose of building the Sunbury-and Philadelphia Railroad—erecting extensive iron establishments, and developing the Shamokin Coal fields, projects, which every man of even ordinary description must have fore-seen would lock up the funds of the Bank, thus loaned to those parties, for a long space of time; and, if those speculations should prove disastrous, must inevitably lose to the Bank the money loaned for such purposes."

To assist the Bank in this strait, the bills were furnished to "wild out Savings Institutions." private bank establishments, and even private individuals, in large amounts, charging interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, with the understanding, on the part of this class of borrowers, that they should keep those bills affeat, so as not to incommode the Bank. By this means one single individual has become indebted to the Bank in a very large amount, which indebtedness is put down, among the doubtful and bad assets. But in dependent of the insolvency of the parties to whom the bills of the Bank were thus furthered. ished in large amounts for circulation, this tethod of keeping up a circulation was the ause of additional losses. These bills of the reliver; and in order to do this the notes and bills of exchange which had been discounted at the counters of the Bank, at legal tests were sent to Philadelphia and there sold at discount, rating at 11 to 3 per cent. per content. More than \$90,000 of the insolvency into the Bank can be traced to the payment of the bank can be traced to the payment of the Bank can be traced to the payment of the bank can be traced to the payment of the bank can be traced to the payment of the bank can be traced to the payment of the bank can be traced to the payment of the bank can be traced to the payment of the bank can be traced to the payment of the bank can be traced to the payment of the bank can be traced to the payment of the bank can be traced to the payment of the bank can be traced to the payment of the bank can be traced to the payment of the bank can be traced to the payment of the bank can be traced to the payment of the bank can be traced to the payment of the bank can be traced to the payment of the bank can tra interest to meet the demands of its circular intion," dishonorable transactions, and aidds. The whole management of the Bank, from 148 to the day its doors closed, has been characterized by wicked criminality on the part to President, and former Cashler, and prospectus for an Illustrated Edition of Irritate President, and former Cashler, and Ing's L'fe of Washington. The work will be come negligenon on the part of Directors, in

in the control of its management." A di-

of charge of perjury is also made against officer of the Bank, and the Directors are larged with continued negligence and care-

seness from the year 1848 to the year 1856.

Cown and County Matters.

NORMAL SCHOOL.—The proceedings f the County Normal School Convention, recently held in this borough, will be found on our first page. We hope the project will meet with entire success.

FIRE AT THE GARRISON .- On Thursthe scene and the firemen got; out their en- be dangerous to the United States in case of gines and hose carringes with all possible snow drifts it was at a very slow rate, and tion, lest they should be beaten. The with great difficulty, that the firemen succeeded in dragging their machines to the ground. Before they arrived the fire had attained great headway. One end of the building was completely enveloped in finmes and the fire was insidiously making its way under the tin roof along the whole extent of the building. The at the time fixed by law, the Treasurer garrison is well supplied with water from the for the time being shall hold the office Carlisle water works, but unfortunately one given by the Treasurer and his securities the others. The hose was speedily attached was received, referred to the Judiciary Comshall be held valid and binding so long as and the machines put in operation, but great mittee, immediately reported therefrom withwork, bwing to the almost instant freezing of for. But Mr. Wilson objected and the Son ate adjourned.

Col. May, with his junior officers and private.

HOUSE.—The question on reconsidering the Col. May, with his junior officers and private soldiers, exerted every effort and rendered all the assistance in their power to the firemen, who labored zealously for several hours, the firemen. The whole building had finally to be given up to the flames, but the spread | The House then

> ally prevented. The fire originated in one of the officer's rooms, while the occupant was at mess. On hearing the alarm he hastened to his room, but found it filled with a dense body of smoke which prevented his entering. His clothing, answer all questions. This was deemed satis, books and other property in the room were all factory, and he was discharged from custody, destroyed. The furniture in the other parts for the consideration of territorial business. of the building was all saved, though many articles were injured in the hasty removal. managing the engines and hose, was very

LECTURE POSTPONED.—The firemen had their hands full of work-and toilsome;

ing, was therefore very properly postponed. Those who saw the arduous, self-sacrifleing efforts of the firemen, (of all the companies) on Thursday last, will need no word of appea from us in favor of sustaining these companies. The Union Company appeals to the public to sustain its course of lectures, and as the aid by so doing, each lecture ought to be greeted by a crowded house.

A FLOOD OF NEWS .- Monday's mail brought an immense mass of letters, newspapers, &c., the accumulation of all last week, during which time we had not a single mail or paper from Philadelphia. The public was famished for news, and rushed to the Ledger Agency and Post Office in perfect desperation, for their long-withheld supplies.

FROSTED FEET .- The following is a simple, and is said to be an offectual remedy against frosted feet, and one that will afford immediate relief. If the present cold weather continues, some of our readers doubtless will have occasion for a remedy of this kind. Heat closely re it can be without burning. Cut an onion and dipping repeatedly in salt, rub it over the foot. The juice of the onion will be dried into the foot, and a few applications is certain to cure the most severe frost bites.

ADVERTISING.—A cotemporary says, that as the world judges, one of the surest evidences of prosperity in business, is frequent, conspicuous and confident advertising in newspapers. We agree with the sentiment exactly. The world loves to help the prosper ous. The well-known and thriving merchant is sure of customers, whom the quiet and at the first meeting of the stockholders of the small trader cannot possibly get. An infalli-Lancaster Bank, after its failure, to inquire ble recepe for success in a manufacturing and mercantile business, is judicious and steady, advertising in the Herald.

How to TREAT YOUR GAS.-Mr. Cresson, of the Gas Department of Philadele phia, explains how people should treat their gas to obtain a supply when stopped by frost. water prured upon the cloth till it is well saturated. This melts the ice, and leaves the

FROZEN TO DEATH .- The Shippensburg News says: The sad intelligence has just reached us, that Mr. JAMES McCuns, who re- After a time he was carried on a sofa to the moved from Middle Spring, Cumberland counstructure of Council Bluffs, Iowa, on physicians. Later accounts say that he is in last spring, was frozen to death near that place, on the 16th ultimo. It appears he had left his home for Council Bluffs, for the express purpose of transacting some business and on his return to his residence, some mile distant, the weather being extremely cold, and | Pennsylvania, was in the Senate to-day, listen a deep snow covering the ground, he lost his way and perished. The deceased was a son of the late John McCune. He was about 21

years of age. mak found their way to Philadelphia, the mmercial mart of Pennsylvania, where it has required they should be redeemed in gold be able to inform our readers that arrange-

We invite attention to Gap. Putnam & Co.'s sists that Pennsylvania does not, and never prospectus for an Illustrated Edition of Irvinos Life of Washington. The work will be Ing's Life of Washington. This work will be a long of the first work of the first work of the present day. Arrangements for producing the work may be made at the Bookstore of Mr. Pipe. cos negligence; on the part of Directors in hom was combined that trust by Stockholds. It has been used as a family affair, withtan y regard to the rights of Stockholders and Depositors, as if this capital had been aced there for the especial benefit of those, and there for the especial benefit of those, in the custoff of the second denotes the mestive of one of the fluest works ever issued in America, the propositors are the mestive of one of the fluest works ever issued in America, the propositors are the mestive of one of the fluest works ever issued in America, and the propositors are the mestive of the fluest works ever issued in America, and the propositors are the part of the fluest works ever issued in America, and the propositors are the part of the fluest works ever issued in America, and the propositors are the part of the fluest works ever issued in America, and the propositors are the propositors are

CONGRESS.

WEDNESDAY, Jon. 21. SENATE .- The new Senator from Missouri, to succeed Atchison, Mr. James S. Greene, appeared, was qualified and took his sent. Mr. Seward presented to the Senate a memo rial from the New York Geographical Society against the coinage of three dollar and three cent pieces. The Senate then took up the Atlantic Telegraph bill. The debate on this day afternoon last a fire broke out. In one of the U.S. Garrison buildings near our borough.

On hearing the alarm our citizens bastened to the unit of the unit o

war. House.—Mr Orr, Chairman of the Corrupspeed. The cold, however, was intense, (the tion Investigating Committee, reported that thermometer standing at about zero) and the committee, refused to answer certain important to the garrison being banked up with a said and the committee. The report concluded with a said and the committee of the proport concluded with a said and the committee. resolution directing the Sergeant at-Arms to take Simonton into custody and bring him before the bar of the House, to answer the charge of contempt. The resolution was adopted, only-sixteen members voting in the

THURSDAY, Jan. 22. SENATE. - The consideration of the Submarine Telegraph bill was resumed, which, after an interesting debate, was passed. The bill or two of the five plugs were frozen, and a from the house to enforce the attendance of limited supply only was to be obtained from witnesses before Congressional committees difficulty was experienced in keeping them at out amendment, and its consideration asked

resolution directing the Sergeant at-Arms to keep Mr. Simonton in custody, was laid on the table and the House resumed the consideration of the bill to compel the attendance of men, who labored zealously for several hours, under the most trying circumstances, to check the progress of the fire. But the intense coldness of the weather made the handling of the hose and engine apparatus almost impossible, and completely frustrated the labors of the firemen. The whole building had finally discussed and noise the variety area. discussed, and passed by ayes 183, noes 12 The House then passed the bill to establish the office of Surveyor General in Nebraska.

> WASHINGTON. Jan. 26 .- In Congress, the recusant witness, Joseph L. Chester, was taken before the House, and his written answer sworn to, were read, by which he expresse every respect, and declared himself ready t

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

MONDAY, Jan. 19. In consequence of the violent, snow storm and the fact that a number of members had great. Two of the soldiers were so nearly left Harrisburg on Friday, and were unable frozen that they had to be carried off the to return, there was no election of State ground to the hospital, and many others had Treasurer, as required by the law in refergovernment, but to enrich a hungry set burned quarters we presume will be rebuilt sence of a large number of members, both Houses abjourned without going into conven-tion. In the House there were 42 Democrats present and 28 Republicans. The House ad journed by a vote of 43 to 27, one Republican had their hands full of work—and toilsome, painful work it was—at the Garrison fire, on youing in favor of adjournment. In the painful work it was—at the Garrison fire, on Thursday night last, and besides that the ovening was intensely cold. Prof. Tiffany's lecture, which was announced for that even corats refusing to vote, the resolution was long, was therefore were properly positioned. lost for want of a quorum voting. The Senate then adjourned. It now requires a new law for the election of a State Treasurer, Mr.

TUESDAY, Jan. 20. SENATE. - A preamble and resolutions, in structing our Senators and requesting our Re presentatives in Congress to vote against the admission of Kansas as a slave State, were presented and referred to a select committee of three. Several private bills were passed finally. There were only twenty-one Senators present. In the House, a bill concerning the Lehigh Valley Railroad was considered and passed, and a bill rend in place authorizing the Sunbury and Philadelphia Railroad Com-pany to borrow \$700,000.

Wednesday, Jan 21. SENATE. -But twenty members were in attendance, the balance being still detained at Philadelphia. A bill was read providing for the election of a State Treasurer, leaving a blank for the time. In the House there was also a small attendance of members. The proceedings are of no interest.

THURSDAY, Jan. 22. SENATE .- Several bills were introduced and an act passed to legalize certain acts of a brick very hot, and hold the foot over it as the Board of Managers of the Pittsburg and Stenbenville Railroad Company. 'A message was received from the Governor, and read transmitting the Resolutions of the Legislature of Maine and New Hampshire against the extension of slavery. In the House a number of petitions were presented, among them three for the re-charter of the Doyleston Real and the collections. town Bank, and two others asking for the in corporation of the Octorara Bank, Resolu-tions were submitted and referred in fayor of an appropriation by Congress for the improve-ment of the Ohio river. Mr. Kerr read in place a bill to incorporate the Mercer County Bank. Several other bank bills were introluced, and a supplement to last your's liceuse

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

3 Sudden Illness of Mr. Glddings. In the House, on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Glddings, while earnestly engaged in discussing a private bill, was seen to put his hand to his head, and fall into his seat, being seized with atrophy of the heart." The members and gas to obtain a supply when stopped by frost.

The meter and pipe-coming through the front wall should be covered with a cloth, and bot walter nursed upon the field it is well and the didning, to stand back and

Amid the excitement an adjournment wa bad, and Mr. Giddings was removed to the lobby, where he was attended by several mein bers, who are physicians. For some minutes be was senseless, and though finally restored to consciousness, evidently suffered internally. fair way of recovery.

Senator Cameron.

Under date of January 16th, the Washing ton correspondent of the New York Tribun writes:- 'Simon Cameron, Senator elect from ing to the reading of the certificate of his elec tion. Mr. Cameron is a tall, wiry, sharp fea-tured man, with a well-bronzed face, and ar WATER.—We are highly gratified to evenly round his forehead, in what the old women call the "pumpkin-shell" style. He is of Scotch descent, and has the general aspect a party given last evening by Col. Seaton, the venerable editor of The Intelligencer. He in-

THE GREAT SNOW STORM.

All the accounts which reach us show that the snow storm of last week was almost unpracedented in the history of the country. At Philadelphia the storm appears to have been quite equal in violence to that experienced in the interior of the State. Houses were unroofed, immense drifts were piled up in the streets, and a case is reported of a woman, in the habit of drinking, having been found frozen to death in a snowdrift in the district of Richmond. All the avenues of travel leading from the city were closed, and remained block. ed up for some twenty four hours. The first train of cars from New York was got through on Tuesday, as also from Philadelphia to Bal-

The extent of the Storm cannot yet be We have accounts of it as far North. any, the thermometer was 19 degrees below zero, and there was a terrible gale and show storm; and at Quebec, on the 18th, the thermometer was 30 degrees below zero. At Buffalo, on the 18th, the thermometer stood at 8 degrees below zero; on the 19th it was 5 degrees above, with a slight fall of show, and the public form; the West trregular At Owenon. mails from the West irregular. At Oswego, mails from the West irregaint. At Oswego,—on the 18th, the thermometer was 18 degrees below zero, and on the 19th, 3 degrees below. At Ogdensburg, on the 18th, the thermometer was 36 degrees below zero; and at Watertown, same day, 40 degrees below. At Utica, on the 19th, the thermometer was 5 degrees below zero, and a heavy snow storm. At Ros are Regularly and Springfield the snow was ton, Portland, and Springfield, the snow was very deep, and the railroads were blockaded At Springfield it was the severest snow storm since 1839. At New Bedford the ferry bont since 1839. At New Bedford the ferry bont was frozen up in the river, and locometry store were also destroyed. The united States hotel was elightly injured, a strengthing to break through the snow drifts found them in some phaces as high as the snoke pipe. At New Haven, on the 19th, the thermometer was six degrees below zero. The steeple of a church in New Haven was blown off, and, it fell through the roof and crushed the safety was a large of Phillip S. Clauges, for the seduction of this calculate. the galaries.) At Providence the enow was two feet deep, and the railways were impassible. At Dubuque, lowa, on the 19th the thermometer was 87 degrees below zero. Same day, at Cincinnati, the thermometer was 4 degrees below zero, and the ice in the river was a foot thick. At Chicago on the 19th, the thermometer was 16 degrees below zero. It has already been stated that the severe cold and snow extended as far South as our information has yet reached, the ultimate point being Weldon, N. C. If the reader will take a map of the United Strees, and mark the above points, he will find that the cold spell has covered the greater part of the States, and that the snow has spread over an incredible area of country. All Canada, New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and we know not how many other States have shared in the visita-

Accounts from the South represent the the reads were impassible until Tuesday. At Bultimore the snow was piled up from six to ten feet deep in places, and the thermometer is reported at 14 degrees below zero. A despatch from Louisville states that the thermon eter there, on Tuesday, stood at 10 degrees below zero. Altogether the storm of last Sun day and Monday will long be remembered as the great snow storm of 1857, the like of which may not again be experienced for several

Late Foreign News.

By the arrival of the steamers City of Wash . received from China, that on the 24th of Octo- | charge its good name will be maintained. bor the British fleet, under Admiral Seymour. commenced bombarding the city of Canton --The collision with the authorities at Canton | tin Building, Philadelphia. was owing to the seizure of twelve British son men on board a vessel in the river. The British Consul interfered, but was insulted and treoted with violence, and when remonstrating with the Chinese Governor General, was treat ed with contempt. The matter was placed in the hands of Admiral Seymour on the 21st of October, and hostilities commenced on the 24th. The forts of Canton had been taken. forts at Canton have been captured. The for-

In large amount, has oeen destroyed.

The London Observer, a government journal, says arrangements have been nearly completed for the full resumption of diplomatic relations with the United States, and that the Minister selected will resolve the color of the full resumption of the full resolver. Minister selected will probably arrive at Wash ington before the fourth of March. No name

It further appears, as respects the troubles part in the hostilities. In consequence of oh insult offered to the American flag by the Chinese authorities the U.S. Sloop of War Portsmouth opened fire upon one of the forts in the harbor, and completely destroyed it. The political news by these arrivals is unim-

portant.—In-Switzgrland affairs look less builtgrent, and a speedy settlement of existing difficulties is auticipated. The preliminaries of the Congress at Paris was proceeding safisfactorily. The Commercial news is favorable. factorily. The Commercial news is favorable Cotton had advanced. Breadstuffs had like wise advanced, a rise of 8d having taken place in Wheat, and 1d in Cora. The money mar-ket remained unchanged, and a sight decrease had taken place in the bullion of the Bank of

A SCENE AT MAUCH CHUNK.—A friend at Maunch Chunk furnishes the particulars of a very-exciting scene in that Borough, on Monday of last week. It appears that an improper intimacy has for some time existed between Enos Tolan, Esq., the Democratic Member of Carbon in the Legislature and editor of the Carbon Democrat, and a young woman residing in Easton, named Spoonhiem or, who is said to be exciente. On the above mentioned day this woman appeared at Maunch Chunk, which fact came to the knowledge of Mrs. Tolan—a very worthy lady, who at once resolved upon the desperate act of killing the destroyer of her peace. She knowledge of Mrs. Tolan —a very worthy lady, who at once resolved upon the desperate act of killing the destroyer of her peace. She armed with a pistol, and pursued Miss Spoon heimer to the hotel where the latter was pointed out to Miss. Tolan, who at once attempted to shoot, but owing to her extreme excitement she was unable to draw the trigger. excitement she was unable to draw the trigger, and Miss S. suggested in rushing out of the room, and Miss S. fainted, but soon recovered, and followed her to the river, where the affair was terminated through the interferance of some men. After a while, however, Mrs. Tolan egain armed herself with a lege knife, and proceeded to the hotel, fully resolved upon taking the life of the woman, who had already retreated to a more secure lucality. The affair has produced most intense excitement, and much indignation expires Mr. Tolan, who he much indignation against: Mr. Tolau, who is now at Harrisburg, and, we notice, voted for J. W. Forney for United States Senator on Tues day last. Mr Tolan will doubtless devote his particular attention to the making of laws, during the romainder of the winter .- Pethle

dangerously ill in London, from a severe at tack of plearisy.

News on Celegrand.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Jan 22.—Mr. Simonton is in the close custody of the deputy sergeant atarms at a private boarding house, where his friends have free access to him. He has engaged Hon. Reverdy Johnson as his counsel, and intends to bring his case before the Cirout Court on a writ of habors corpus to test the right of a citizen and of the press under the action of the House, as affecting the per-sonal liberty of which he has been deprived. The sergeant at arms acrived late on Friday

night from Philadelphia, having in oustody Mr. Chester, as a witness in the corruption case, who was taken to the louse in which Mr. Simonton is confined. The latter has delayed his application for a writ of habeas corpus to await the select committee's action under the compulsory testimony. Yesterday Mr. Chester was brought before the House, and a resolution was adopted on motion of Mr. Kelsey collines. reach. At Bangor it was furious, the roads impassible, and the thermometer six degrees below zero on the 19th. At Montreal, same day, the thermometer was 15 degrees below determined that Me. Character is the foundation of the thermometer was 15 degrees below determined that Me. Character is the foundation of the foun determined that Mr. Chester should answe

in writing.
The President elect has accepted an invitation to be present at the National Inaugura-tion Ball, saying he has no doubt it "will do oredit even to Washington" Mr Giddings has nearly recovered from his

No Trains-Serious Fire HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.-No train has as ye

resolted here from Philadelphia A fire occurred this morning near the rail-road depot, when three small frame houses were consumed, including the office of the Baltimore Northern Central Railroad Company. The books were destroyed A clothing and

wife, was concluded this evening. The prisoner has mile sympathy on his side, and will probably be acquitted, though the counsel for the defence has brought forward the plea of insanity, which is generally believed to have damaged his cause.—The case will go to the jury in the morning with the judge's charge. He was acquitted.

The Cold Term. New York, Jan. 23.-Dispatches from all points East; North and West, chronicle an un exampled degree of cold, the thermometer va rying from zero to 30 degrees below 1.—A dispatch from Boston says that at 7 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered at the Cambridge Observatory indicated 16 degrees

Boston, January 25 .- Yesterday is reported to have been the coldest ever known in-verment. At several places in that State the mercury is said to have congealed. Weather udges estimate the temperature at 50 degree

GRAHAM FOR FEBRUARY. - We have efore us already the February number of Graham's Magazine. Its embellishments are fine steel engraving, entitled, Going to School, colored Fashions for the mouth, and numerous wood-cuts in illustration of the various arti cles. Among the articles, are The King, the Queen, and the Cardinal. The Missing Bride, Lord Palmerston at Home, Perils of the Overland Route to California, The Knife and the ington and America, in the forepart of the Tomahawk, The Fortune Hunters, and a very week, we have news from Liverpool to the 8d ontertaining editorial department. It is now instant. The intelligence is of some impor- under the editorship of Charles G. Leland. tance. Advices had quite unexpectedly been Esq., a writer of well known ability, in whose

under the editorship of Charles G. Leland, Esq., a writer of well known ability, in whose charge its good name will be maintained.

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Smoking and Swearing.

A gentleman remarked in our presence the other day, that smoked who did not swear? He had not thought of it, he said. Well, we asked him to think of it, —Shortly after we met again and said that he had asked his little boy about it, whether the boys in his school who smoked, it, whether the boys in his school who smoked, it, whether the boys in his school who smoked, it, whether the boys in his school who smoked, it, whether the boys in his school who smoked, it, whether the boys in his school who smoked, it, whether the boys in his school who smoked, it, whether the boys in his school who smoked, it, whether the boys in his school who smoked, it, whether the boys in his school who smoked, it, whether the boys in his school who smoked, it, whether the boys in his school who smoked, it, whether the boys in his school who smoked, it, whether the boys in his school who smoked. and several of them destroyed. The Gavern or, still rejecting Admiral Seymour's demand for satisfaction, a fire was again opened on the or, antiefaction, a fire was against the city walls and Governor's palace. The walls were breached and stormed on the 29th, the troops penetrating to the palace walls, but were withdrawn in the even but the British loss was only 3 killed and lad smoke to give themselves some consequence. They all have hard work to the model of the palace walls at negotiation continuation. and 4th of November. On the 6th, twenty-three war-junks were destroyed by the British steamer. Further time was then given, but the Chinese continued obstinate. The Boque than a tame boy who has none, and dare not than a tame boy who has none, and dare not make the attempt. And for the same reason he also swears. An oath is a bold thing: an cign factories have been vacated; property, to a large amount, has been destroyed.

A TEMPERANCE STORY - Decom Johnson is given, but the Observer says that, when a great temperance man and sets a good ex-known, it will be well received on both sides ample of total abstinence as far as he is seen of the Atlantic. Eighteen hundred Swiss residents have demanded their passports home.

Several French ships of war are fitting out for Chica. The first troops passed through Berne on the 22d, on their way to Baste. Fifteen thousand were en route to Rheinfelden, and the same number to Schaffhousen. a tumbler, and a pitcher were cozily reposing there from the beginning. The deacon was summoned, and as he beheld the blushing bottles, he excluimed:

Well I declare, that is curious, sur enough. It must be that old Baines left then thingh there when he went out of this 'cre house thirty years ago.'

Perhaps he did, returned the carpenter but deacon, the ice in the pitcher must have been friz mighty hard to stay so till this time. It afterwards appeared that there was secret door in the cupbaard on the othe

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