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induced to offer the above liberal premiums to =effect-it.

SEND ON YOUR CLUBS. It is not essential that the papers of any ne club should be all directed to the same

GOV. WALKER. Since the meeting of Congress, very little Robert J. Walker has resigned his office as business of a public nature has been transact. Governor of Kansas. He states that he has

been most reluctantly forced to this conclued. Both Houses have been engaged in the election of officers and printers, and the forsion after an anxious and careful consideramation of the Standing Committees. After tion of his duty to the country, the President the holidays, when the members will have got and himself. -- Mr.-Walker, after stating that be accepted into-working-trim, we may expect lively times

CONGRESSIONAL.

the partial manner in which the dominant par-

ty in the Senate have constructed the Standing

Committees. No Senator from the New Ef-

gland States, New York, Pennsylvania or Ohio

has a Chairmanship on any of the committees,

while Virginia, Florida, Arkansas, Iowa and

South Carolina have two each. Of the twenty-

holding States, and ten of the leading North-

ern States, so far as they may be represented

by committees, have no place in the transac-

sectionalism.

dollars.

two Chairmanships, sixteen are from Slave

in Congress. Public attention is now drawn the appointment on the express condition that to the course of Senator Douglass, who joins he should advocate the submission of the Con-Wednesday issue with the President on that part of his stitution to a vote of the people for ratification Thursday. message which relates to the Lecompton Conrejection says :---stitution, On the 9th inst., Mr. Douglas de-"These views were clearly understood by

livered a very able speech in which he assailed the action of the Kansas Constitutional Con-the action of the Kansas Constitutional Con-vertion declaring that under it, the people vention, declaring that under it, the people reiterated in my inaugural address of the 27th of May last, as follows : "Indeed I cannot doubt that the convenwere not free to regulate their domestic insti-

tutions. Senator Bigler attempted to reply, and a tilting match followed between the two tion, after having framed a State constitution will submit it for ratification or rejection by a majority of the then actual, bona fide resident Senators, in which Mr. Bigler was worsted.-A Washington paper says that when Bigler settlers of Kansas. rose to reply to the "Little Giant," the con-

"With these views well known to the President and Cabinet, and approved by them, accepted the appointment of Governor of Kan trast was as if the lights in the chandelier had heen suddenly extinguished, and a tallow canans. My instructions from the President, through the Secretary of State, under date of 30th of March last, sustain the regular Legis-

On the 1st of December, Secretary Stanton, adiing-Governor of Kansas, issued his proclalature of the Territory' in 'assembling a convenvention to form a constitution,' and they express mation, convening the new Legislature on the the opinion of the President that ' when such ' constitution shall be submitted to the people of 27th. As soon as this fact became known to: the President, he removed Mr. Stanton, and the Territory, they must be protected in the exer-appointed Gen. Denvers, and the Senate, after cise of their night of voting FOR or AGAINST that instrument, and the fair expression of the popu-lar will must not be interrupted by fraud or vioan animated debate, confirmed the nomination by a vote of twenty-nine to nineteen. Much-dissatisfaction exists on account o

"I repeat; then, as my clear conviction, and justly conducted, the cleation will be, and ought to be, rejected.

the letter of resignation : "No one can more deeply regret than myself this necessity, but it arises from no change of opinion on my part. On the contrary, I should most obserfully have returned to Kan-

tion of business in the Senate; and yet this the action of a party that cries out against finally settle the Kansas question by redeeming my pledges to the people. It is not my intention to discuss, at this time, the peculiar circumstances and unexpected events, which have modified the opinions of the President, Mr. Hunter, of the Senate, and J. Glancy Jones, of the House, have each introduced a

hill authorizing the issue of Trensury notes, to upon a point so vital as the submission of the constitution for ratification or rejection by the vote of the people-much less do I desire any meet the wants of the Government. The bill provides for the issuing of twenty millions of controversy with the President on this subject. yet, however widely my views may differ from those entertained by him on this question-views which I have held al my life, and which, On the 18th inst., Mr. Douglass introduced

a bill to authorize the people of Kansas to form as involving fundamental principles of public liberty and of the constitution, are unobange-able-yet, as regards all those great democra-tic measures which. I trust, will <u>constit</u>ute the a Constitution and State Government preparatory to their admission into the Union on an equal footing with the original States; and on holicy of his administration in other re-pects, the same day, Mr. Banks, of Mass., introducpolicy of his administration in other respects, it will give me pleasure, as a private citizen, to yield my cordial support: "I have said that the slavery question as a practical issue had disappeared from Kansas hour before my arrival there, and the question ed a bill of similar import in the House of Representatives. The bill introduced by Mr. Douglass, in the Senate, provides for a Board

of five persons, appointed, by the President, and confirmed by the Senate, to make an enuplace. On some future occasion, I shall dissi-pate the delusion which has prevailed upon meration of the inhabitants of Kansas, and a fair apportionment of the members of the centhis subject, and show that after three years' experiment, when I arrived in Kansas: there vention to form the new constitution. The e less than three hundred slaves there, election to be held onen day to be designated by the Board, to be not less than nivety, nor more than one hundred and twenty days after published and authenticated by those distin-guished and southern statesmen, John C. Calthe passage of the not. The Board is to be houn and Jefferson Davis, the winter climate. entrusted with the appointment of judges, and entrusted with the appointment of judges, and the selection of places of voting; the elective New England, and that the pro-slavery terrifranchise to be confined to every free white torial convention of Kansas, consolidated withthe pro-slavery territorial legislature. on the male citizen of the United States over twentyin e clize of the United States over twenty-one years of age, who may be a *long fide* in-fore my arrival there, did distinctly abandon a loved and cheristed one is missing. Such habitant of the territory on the 21st of Decemthe slavery issue, because, as set forth by one ber, and who shall have resided three months of their number, 'the pro-slavery party was to subdue our pleasurable anticipations when ber, and who shall have resided three months

days after the election of delegates. The coned to be impossible, but to make it a conser-vative democratio free State, titution to be submitted to the legal voters struction to os submitted to the legal voters for their free acceptance or rejection, and un-less adopted by a majority of all the legal votes cast, shall be null and void... The bill also as a number of climate and the well known will of the any of the truth which hides from their yiew the stern realities, when the democratic territorial convention as -of the future, we will close these desultory remarks by again wishing all-our renders, old and young cay and grass a black.

oures the personal and political rights of the neuros the personal and political rights of the personal meluding there of smooth out the perple, including those of speech and the sen opponents interfered in the affairs of Kansas, and by denunciation, menace and othe

surveyor general, (the president of the con-vention,) with his immense patronage, emlars in Treasury notes, by a vote of 31 to 18.

Cown and Tounty Matters.

Meteorological Register for the Week Ending December 21st, 1857. Thermo- | Rain. | meter.* 1857. Remarks. 10 00 4 Tuesday. 88 00

42 00 1.10 Rain. 19 00 Friday. Saturday. 38 00 Sunday. 1-00 Monday: 29-00--- 50 Snow-and R-i

> Weekly 88 00 Mean. 1:60 * The degree of heat in the above register is the daily average of three observations.

CHRISTMAS, MERRY CURISTMAS !-Friday next, the 25th inst., will be Christmas dear, delightful Christmas, and we hasten to offer the congratulations of the season to ou numerous friends and readers, hoping they may live to welcome many a happy return of the birth-day of Him who proclaimed " Pence of ourth and good will towards men ;" that they may be blessed .. in their basket and in their store," and that during life's weary pilgrimage

that unless the convention submit the consti-tution to the vote of all the actual resident CURISTMAS ! What pleasing, and at the same time what sad, associations the name conjures up! To the pleasant anticipations of youth, The letter is too long for our columns, and it brings anught but visions of a plentiful supes have only space for the concluding part of ply of sweet-meats, mince-pies, plumh-pud ding, fut turkeys, and other rare "gifts" furnished mysterionsly by that invisible deity, Santa Claus. It is a season, too, which allows them a short respite from the irkaeme restraints of the close and pent-up schoolroom, and, rejoicing in the "largest liberty,"

with them, all goes "merry as a marriage bell." To those of mature years, however, whose "locks are silvered o'er with age," it recal s the halycon days when they were young, and, with hearts elated with joy and hope, they looked upon this blenk world us some enclianted, fairy land, wherein only pleasure, ease, and happiness had their abiding place, and where sin and sorrow, toil and trouble, penury and wretchedness, remorse and misery, neverentered. But, to them, these fond anticipations never have been realized, and the joyous hopes of youth have long since been crushed and broken by the relentless hand of Timm They have experienced the nothingness of this world's pomps and pleasures, its honors and its perishable greatness, as well as the unsatof self-government had been substituted in its isfying nature of its enjoyments. When they look back into the long vista of the almost forgotten past, memory brings to view the images of many dear, departed friends, who have long since left this, for another and a better world and the number constantly diminishing; that, as proved by the official records of Congress, almost indistinct features of many of our de-published and nuthentionted by these distinalmost indistinct features of many of our departed school-mates, who happily left this world of sin and wee, when they and we were young, and ere care and disappointment had broken their spirits or corroded their hearts. Even in our own immediate family circles, a loved and cherished one is missing. Such reflections and remembrances, however; tend co-operation of the free State democrate was we hall the advent of another Christmas ; and, he offers to vote. This convention to assemble invited, as the only hope of success, not to as we would not throw a dark shadow over the invited, as the only hope of success, not to as we would not throw a dark shadow over the invited, as the only hope of success, not to present bright hopes and expectations of youth, nor at this fostive season draw aside the yeil

On Saturday, the Senate passed the bill au-thorizing the issue of twenty millions of dol-deral office-holders of Kansas, including the be seen by a card in another column, that the the Good Will Hose Company pro-

and young, gay and grave, a MERRY CHRIST-

MAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Lecture Before the Union Fire Co. The second lecture of the course, for the benefit of the Union Fire Company, was delivered in the Court House, on last Thursday evening, by George F. Cain Esq., to, we are compelled to may, a very small audience. The subject chosen by the lecturer was " American Epic History;" in which he traced the history of America, from the dispovery of Columbus. to the close of the" revolution Dividing the progress of the country, into a series of distinct "chapters," or epochs, he narated in old, which weighed four hundred and forty one glowing language, the historic incidents peculing to each and illustrated the many themes porker that has been slaughtered in this vioifor an Epic, suggested by the solf-snerificing "spirit of the early pioncers, and the heroic achievements of the Patriots of the Revolu-

.The subject was well-chosen, and clothed in beautiful language. It was listened to, with marked attention by the audience, who testified their approbation, by several rounds of ers. New York, and presents a rich amount on leaving New York, made a total of seven applause. The only objection that could be and variety of musical matter. Dr. LowELL hundred and eighty-four persons, crowded on urzel against Mr. C: in was that his style was

rather declamatory for a lecture. We regretted to see such a slim attendance, although it may be accounted for, in part, by the fact that other meetings occurred on the same evening; still, we think, the members of the Company at least, owe it to themselves, to give a general attendance at their own lec-

tures. They can hardly expect the public to tice, are carefully answered; often at length. The Review also collects masical news from tako an interest in these things, unless they all sources, and keeps its readers well posted lend the wny up as to what is doing in the musical world.

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of both sides of a question.

To be had at Piper's.

Mrs. Stephens New Monthly.

things For sale at Piper's.

this section, but lately northern publications

have crowded it out. There is no reason why

this should be so. It has not deteriorated,

but, on the contrary, improved with age. It

is an exponent of Southern views-and no one

but a bigot-would neglect to inform himself

THE NEW YORK JOURNAL, closed its enver

with the December number. It has been

merged into Mrs. Stephens' New Monthly.

which will be greatly enlarged and improved

-commencing with the January number.

Subscribers to the N. Y Journal whose year

have not yet expired, will be furnished with

by Mrs. Gaskill is a charming story-Harper,

Department as usual is freighted with good

105 When DU VAIL'S GALVANIC OIL WAS

first introduced into the market, it never was

to Lung Diseases, but its being applicable to

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a meeting of the Union Philosophical Society of Dickinson College, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted :

Wuereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in the administration of His divine providence to take from us our beloved brother, the Hon. ALEXANDER NESBIT, it becomes our duty ALEXANDER RESDIT. It recomes our days to pay our last tribute of respect. Therefore, Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss of our honored brother, and extend to his rela tives and friends the sympathy of our associa-

Resolved, That our Hall be draped in mourn ing, and that each member wear the usual badge of mourning for the space of thirty days. Resolved. That we acknowledge humanity t have lost a friend, justice a strong advocate,

our country an ornament. Resolved, That we have lost a pure hearted Fellow-Union. a respected member, and our

College a noble son Resolved. That we extend to the citizens of Baltimore county, and to all who knew him, our warmest sympathies. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions

be, sent to his family as a testimonial of our sympathy

Resolved, That these resolutions he published in the Baltimore Weekly and Baltimore Daily Sun, and in the Carlisle Herald. J. H. BECKWITH, J. L. SHIPLEY, C. F. THOMAS, Committee

U. P. HALL Dec. 16, 1857

-TRIBUTE OF-RESPECT---

At a special meeting of the Good Will Hose Company, held at their Hall on Sunday Dec. 20th, 1857, the following preamble and Resolutions were adopted : wyo

lecense of our late fellow member, Mr. John, given, also Chas. Reade's " Jack of all Trades" of the Central America. S. Keeney, and while we bow with humble abinission to the decrees of an all wise Providence, still we deeply deplore his loss, and desire to mingle our sympathies with those of

his family and friends. Therefore be it Resolved, That in the death of our late as-sociate and fellow member, J dan S. Keeney, this Company has lost a worthy and active member, one who was indentified with us from our first organization, and one devotedly, attached to its interest and prosperity. Kind. and devoted as a friend.

Resolved, That we pay our last tribute of respect to the memory of our departed broth- used this preparation in Consumption, and, er by attending his remains to their final resalthough it has never cured a purely consumpfing place, and that the Hall of our Company days, and that a copy of the above pream is been prone to the disease from an early grave. tive patient, yet it has eaved many who have and resolutions be transmitted to the family

that they

Hog BUTCHERING .- The present season may titizens, who have fat porkers on hand, are to you until my arrival at San Francisco, bu making ready for the sacrifice, and already a thinking, my experience on board this vessel large number of superior swine have been slaughtered. When a majority of our people. may be of service to any of your readers who may be contemplating a trip to California, I in town and country, have their meat barrels, proceed to give them the benefit of it. filled to repletion. we think the market price of pork must speedily come down. for Aspinwall via Havana, and had not pro-On Saturday last, Mr. J. F. YENGST, of this ceeded _far. on our-journey before - it -becameborough -- slaughtered a-hog, twenty months evident that we were destined to have a long

pounds. This was about the largest and finest nity during the present season. Our Book Table.

hours, and resumed our way after having taken on board the New Orleans passengers .---THE NEW YORK MUSICAL REVIEW is published every other Saturday, by Mason Broth- These, added to the number we had on board

MASON, WM B BRADBURY, GEORGE F. ROOT, to a ship of only eleven hundred tons. In case and other of the most eminent musicians of of accident, the only means, of escape for this the country are among its regular contribu- large number of people, consists of four lifetors, each number containing more or less from | boats, none of which will hold more than twenthe pen of one or all of them. A very useful ty-five persons. True, each berth is provided and instructive feature of The REVIEW is its with a bag of cork, which might probably float "Answers to Correspondents." All questions a ont, but would not in any case keep a human on musical subjects, as to its theory or prac-tice, are carefully answered; often at length. The ship sails under a certificate of inspec

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respondence of the "Herald

DEAR HERALD-I had not intended writing

We sailed from New York on November 20,-

and uncomfortable voyage. The Steamer is

slow, and entirely too small to accommodate

the_large-number-of-passengers she has on

Havann; a trip which is generally run in four

and five days. We remained in port but a few

oard. Seven days were occupied in reaching

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tion, dated September 1st, 1855, and expired August 21th, 1856, more than a year ago, and yet no other inspection of the vessel has ever been held. It is, moreover, rather singular Each number also includes several pages of that the signatures of the inspectors attached new and popular music. In this department, to the certificate should all display a remarit is announced in the present number, will kable sameness of penmanship. In a word, o presented hereafter the gems from the modern operas performed in Now York. Terms we are at sea in a vessel whose owners are of the Review : One copy per annum, \$1 ; five afraid to submit to the inspection required by copies, \$1; eight copies, \$6; ten copies, \$7; Inw. More than this, according to the certificate, she is only allowed to carry seven hundred and fifty passengers. We, therefore, SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER for Decemhave on board thirty-four more than even this dubious document shows her able to accomor is on our table, replete with chaste artimodate, or rather to hold, for she cannot procles. This periodical has always been a faperly accommodate more than one-third that vorite with all lovers of refined literature. Some years ago, it circulated quite freely in

number, A word in regard to her accommodations .----The first cabin passengers are crammed into four by six state-rooms, each containing three berthe, while those in the second cabin, numbering one hundred and seventy-nine persons, are crowded into a room fifty feet long and thirty feet wide, and entirely devoid of any means of ventilation except a wind-suil, which amounts to just nothing at all. The steerage I know nothing about, as cabin passengers are not allowed forward, but Ldo know that within its narrow limits apercrowded four hundred and eighty-four human beings. Respecting the table, I will but sny that the

fare is mean, dirty, and limited. On Saturday last, while we were at dinner, the startling cry of "fire" issued from the second cabin. The Captain, who sat at the head

of the table, ran below and found a quantity HARPER for January is unusually attractive. of bedding in fiames. The fire was extin-The first article " Idlewild, the Home, of N. guished with much difficulty. It originated, P. Willis, with twenty six illustrations-by T. from the upsetting of a fluid lamp, which had A. Richards," was read with great interest by been smuggled on board by a female passenus. "A Winter in the South" is continued, ger. Had not this accident been nipped in the with twenty illustrations chapters 5th, 6th, gtart, it would have resulted in a disaster

which is to be attributed to the withdrawal of the Nicaragua line, by which this, the mail line, is left to enjoy an undisputed monopoly, of which they take every advantage. This state of affairs will not long exist. - A gentlethought of being applied, by the proprietor, man is on board en route for San Francisco, having with him the plan for a new line of almost every other disease, the afflicted have magnificent steamers, each vessel to he five thousand tons burthen, and capable of nocommodating one thousand passengers comfortably, and in no instance are the rates of passage to be higher than \$100 for first cabin passengers. The line is to he built by a joint

Whereas we have learned with regret of the 7th, & 8th. of the Virginians by Thackery is more destructive to life than the appaling loss is continued. " The Doom of the Griffith's," The rates of passage for the present trip are, first cabin, \$300; second do., \$215; steerage, like wine improves with age. The Editors \$140. These terms are unreasonably high,

Post-office. We will direct to as many differont offices, as may be desired by subscribers.

DR. DUFFIELD'S ADDRESS.

Some three months ago, we announced that arrangements were making to publish the "Historical Address," delivered by the Rev. Dr. DUFFIELD, of Detroit, at the celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church of Carlisle, in July last. The Address has now been placed in our hands for that purpose, and we contemplate issuing it about the first of February next, provided a sufficient number of copies will be subscribed for, in advance, to warrant the expense. If will be printed in pamphlet form, on good paper, with new type, and will contain about 65 pages, including a valuable appendix, together with the proceedings of the Centennial Celebration, and will be furnished to subscribers at 25 cents per copy.-

The reputation which Dr. DUFFIELD enjoys as a vivid writer, his "relation to this Church, for many years, as its Pastor, the circumstances which called forth the Address, and its value as a historical sketch of the carly settlement of the "Churches of the Valley," gives peculiar interest to this publication, and as the edition will be limited to the number of copies subscribed for, those who wish to secure it should send in their orders without delay. Address WM. M. PORTER,

Herald Office, Carlisle, Pa. December 28, 1857. N. B. Orders may also be left at the stores of C. Ogilby, J. D. Halbert and S Elliott, or

at the Bookstores of J. Loudon, A. M. Piper and Shryock, Taylor & Smith.

HOLIDAY GIFTS.

Notwithstanding the tightness of the times, our Grocery, Fancy and Confectionery stores seem determined to press the season us far as possible. J. D. HALBERT advertises a new assortment of Fruits, Groceries and Fanoy Goods. His customers will find him at the old stand, on the corner of the square. His store presents a very attractive appearance, and he has made every arrangement to accom modate a rush of business.

Env at the Marion Hall Grocery, has also added to his already large stock, and has shown his usual good. taste in his selection of fancy articles.

FRANK PORTER, opposite the Depot, has received a nice lot of Toys and Confectionery, to tickle the fancy as well as the palates of the

little folks, whilst for "children of a larger growth" he has, as usual, ice-creams, oysters, and every variety of plain and fancy cakes. CONLYN, opposite Marion Hall and NAUGLE, opposite the Herald office, have the finest and

most valuable assortment of watches, jewelry, and fancy goods ever opened in Carlisle. They have rings and breastpins from six cents up to • very steep price, and an abundance of fine

gold and eilver watches, which they are will. ing to soll on time, but they don't want them te go on tick. 34.13 4

LOUDON, SHBYOCK, TAYLOR & SMITH, PIPER and HAVERSTITE, have all added to their stock of gift-books, and are, prepared to furnish wariety of " offerings" to those who may wish to make holiday presents. الم يعمر ال

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Lis operation is limited to one year, and notes bracing many hundred employees, intervened, pose holding a GRAND HOLIDAY FAIR. in Edu-of a less denomination than one hundred dol- and, as I believe, without the knowledge, or cation Hall, commencing on Thursday the 24th lars are prohibited. Mr. Crittenden introduced a resolution requiring an increase in the tariff duties on imports.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A brutal murder was committed in Lanens-ter county last week, near the village of Pe-tarsburg. The persons killed were Mrs. Gar-the people of Kansas their rights under that her, wife of Courted Garber supervisor and fact, is fenounced and calumniated. ber, wife of Conrad Garber, supervisor and "It is still more extraordinary that the hy-'tax collector of Manhiem township, and a Mre. Ream, an elderly lady and relative of climate, in its connection with its influence" onnection with their Hose, they would be still ber, wife of Conrad Garber, supervisor and the Garbers.

The women were alone in the house. A neighbor who had occasion to go there, found conservative, free State and pro-slavery dethe two worden lying on the floor, both dead, covered with blood, and their heads so beaten, that it was hard to distinguish them. The alarm was communicated to the Police

of Lancaster, and the same day they arrested two colored men, who had been seen prowling around that neighborhood. The two men ar-rested or residents of Lancaster their nemers rested are residents of Lancaster, their names are, William Richardson and Alexander An-derson, and have long been known as thieves. There was considerable blood on their clothing, and the evidence against them leaves no doubt of their guilt.

FowL PROCEEDING .--- Many of our exchanges are complaining of poultry thieves. It is an evidence that folks are preparing for Christmas.

ANOTHER SUSPENSION .- The Treasury Department at Washington suspended payment on Wednesday last : unpaid bills to the amount of half a million of dollars was laid over. This hard money administration have applied to Congress for a law to permit them to issue twenty millions of dollars in Treasury notes. General Walker, the Fillibuster, has been Most respectfully, your obedient servant, permitted to land at Greytown, with about one hundred and eighty men; he occupied two days in landing men, provisions and munitions of war right under the guns of the U-

S. sloop of war, Saratoga, without an effort being made to prevent it. The Legislatures of Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama have legalized, the bank sus-

pensions. The Mobile Register reports an inundation -the Warrior River being 55 feet above low water-mark. Between four and five thousand bales of cotton have been lost, with 1000 bushels of corn, and great numbers of cattle.

A Nicarargus meeting was held at Mobile on the 14th inst. Gov. Winston presided and Judge-Mack, C. Landon, Judge-Hopkins and others delivered addresses. dopted favorable to the expedition of General-Walker.

The South Carolina Legislature has indefinitely postponed the resolutions in reference

The Indian war has assumed a serious aspect in Florida. The troops have been able, by forced marches, to come up with Billy Bow-lege' Seminoles, and several amart engagements have taken place. In one of these con-flicts Captain Parkill was killed and several soldiers wers hadly wounded. Attempts are

being made to, bring on a decisive action. The St. Paul (Min.) dates to the 15th inst. have been received. The election canvass had not been completed. It was thought the De-not been completed. It was thought the De-noratio candidate for Governor, H. H. Sibnoratio" candidate for Hovernor, teres and my, would be declared elected. There was no lection of United States Senator.

approbation of the President of the United | inst., and closing on New Year's evening. The probation of the President of the Contest mote, and down by the Fair is to raise funds for antes, produced the extraordinary paper call object in holding this Fair is to raise funds for States, produced the extraordinary paper can ed the Lecompton constitution. Yet this act of intervention by federal officers to defeat the will of the people seems to be sustained by my oppodents, whilst my intervention, as it is called, in obedience to my duty and onth of called, in observention constitution and the people seems to be sustained by my called, in observention, as it is contervention by for the fair such fancy called, in observention constitution and the people seems to be sustained by my called, in observention and the fair such fancy called, in observention for other articles as their faste or ingenuity.

patronage, em-

upon the question of slavery in Kansas, after that issue had been abandoned there-which views were consolidating the union between. more efficient, and in case of fire, the mem bers of the Company would rush with alacrity to its suppression, and to the preservation of mocrate, so as to prevent the confiscation of the small number of slaves then held in Kanlife and property. The "Good Will" richly deserves, and we hope on the occasion of the sas-lave been denounced by many distin-guished southern senators, who, whon the Kansas and Nebraska bill was pending in Conproposed Holiday Fair, will receive a generous and rousing benefit.

"GIVE THE DEVIL HIS DUE."-The "Printer Boys," forming part and parcel of State. Indeed, it seems that all nersons i the several offices in town, presented a petition to the Elitors praying, (although not please in regard to these questions, except the governor of that Territory, who has so little generally blest with early plety) for a week's holiday, between Christmas and New Year, power and no patronage. "And now be pleased to express to the alleging first, that such recreation was essen

that no be present to capters to the tresident my deep regret as regards our un-fortunate difference of opinion in relation to the Lecompton constitution, and to say to him, that as infallibility does not belong to man, that as infallibility does not belong to man, tial for the benefit of their health and second-The Editors, after mature deliberation, have

tention in the intelligence, purity of in-tention, or position, yet if he has committed any errors in this respect, may they be over-ruled by a superintending Providence for the perpetuation of the Union, and the advance meut of the bonor and interest of our beloved the b'hoys, that during the bolidays aforesaid, they will stick close to the rule of moralcountry. "In now dissolving my official connection wih your department, I begleave to tender to you my thanks for your constant courtesy and ity, refrain from filling their cases with lager beer or bad whiskey, and not use shooting-sticks to, "fire "away the old year."

In consequence of the above arrangement, no paper will be issued in Carlisle during the gext week.

SELECT SCHOOL.

Plank, Caroline Gardner. In Music Laura

School No. 18, Sarah C. - Focht, Virgini

E. Turner, Sarah E. Thompson, In Music

Alexander; Margaret Black.

The following is the return of Select Scholars for the quarter ending Dec, 1st. 1857.

Col. Turnbull, was a relative of Bishop Mc-

Coskry and in early life, a resident of Carlisle.

, THE NEWSPAPER .- Every family Mary C. Mc'Cariney, Anna M. Brady. School No. 14, Wm. Myors, A. Kennedy should-take-at-least-one newspaper,---says--the, Sunbury Gazette .- We would by no means insinuate that they should not take more than one, for we believe the more the better; but

should be a County paper. A City paper of course is desirable as a luxury, but your County paper is a necessity. The price of the Carliste Herald is \$1,50-payable in advance 1

DES THE NEW YORK LEDGER, the great family Paper, has now attained the extraor.

GER, which contains all necessary information Sheaffer, John Bosler. In Music, Wm. Monin regard to it, will be found in our advertis- yer, Chas. A. Woodward.

published in the papers of our Borough. Robt. H. Spottswood,) Wm. Zettle, A: K. Sheaffer

his community who will learn with no or dinary regret, that the beloved and venerable clergyman, the Rev. Jon Guess, of the Baltimore may prompt them to manufacture or purchase M E. Conference, has at last gone to his re-The "Good Will" is composed of active and word, in that home to which, for more than energetic young men, and in times past they half a century, he pointed out the way to othhave done good service-in protecting the pro-

> The deceased many years ago, stood in the relation of Pastor, to the congregation in this place, enjoying their love and confidence, as a truly evangelical minister of the church and an estimable and highly valued friend. His loss will be severely felt, not only by the church of which he was so pure a teacher, but by a large circle of devoted friends, throughout the bounds of the Baltimore Conference. to whom he had endeared himself by his dcportment as a christian and his virtues as man. His co-laborers may feel the withdrawal of his animating counsel, but we trust. that like Elisha of old, he has left a mantle behind him, that will infuse into them, the same faithfulness and zeal, which for so many years, marked his character and conduct in

the church. " Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of that man is pence."

ANNIVERSARY .--- The Sabbath School will be charged, which will be applied to liqui-, " vise such as fro bacoming prematurely grav, to give the " Restsrative" a trial.-Chester (Illinois) Heraid. dating the debt incurred in replenishing the Library:

Rev. A. C. Wedehind has cousented to be present on the occasion and address the school. ••• •

The Sabbath School of the Ger. Ref. Church will hold its regular Anniversary in the church. on next New Yea 's night. he cburch, on next New Yea.'s night. The exercises will consist of singing by the shoir and children, the reading of the Super-nitendants report and several addresses. A collection will be taken to enlargo the ibrary of the school. choir and children, the reading of the Superintendants report and several addresses. library of the school.

Services to commence at half past 6 c'olack, the public are respectfully invited to attend.

10 The Carlisle Deposit. Bank, and the Cumberland Valley Bank, will beth be closed on Christmas and New Year's day. Persons who have business about that time with either of these Institutions, will please take notice and "govern themselves accordingly." . We presume that the storas, and places

of husiness will be generally closed, as usual, on Christmas. .)

Snow !-- On Monday last, we had a pretty little snow storm. The weather is now mild, however, and the white drapery is fast

10 A Medicine, scientifically compounded, which performes all it promises, and is rec-Committee comended by persons of the highest respectability, deserves our confidence. Such a med-GONE TO HIS REWARD. - There are many in Dyspepsia.

INVIGORATE THE LIVER \rightarrow 1t is a most undoubted fact that be, Skyropp's INVIGORATOR, or Liver Romedy is one of the greatest discoveries made in medicine the past contary. It has been a study of the br. during twenty years practice to find what par-ficular organ, when discussed, caused the greatest num-ber of like or paths, and his conclusion is, that the liver is the greatest regulator of the system and the most li-able to discase, while if kept free from dispositions a pro-ventive of Dyspepsia, Jaundice, general debility. & e, while last but far from least we mention consumption; for our experience is that more cases of consumption; for our experience is that more raises of consumption; together.

The product of the second seco

DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR. —It has become an established fact that Dr. System's Switosaron will curs Liver (omplaint, Jaundice and general debility. Many people, personally known to us, whise word cannot be doubted, have given their cortificates to prove this, and with such a mass of ori donce who can doubt.

dence who can doubt. It is truly the invalid's friend, and will give relief whon all other roundless fail, and in some instances that have come under our observation it reund the means of snatching its victim from the grave. We wish all our zenders who med medicine would try ong bottle, for it will surely give relief.—Thue Angentan.

Wood's Hair Restorative .--- We have ANNIVERSARY.— The Subbath School connected with the first Lutheran Church will celebrate their anniversary on the evening of Christmas-day. The exercises will tonsist of dialogues, addresses, singing, &c., &c., on which occasion an admission fee of 124 cents

Marriages.

On the 10th Inst., at Avendale, near Philadelphia, by the Rev. Dr. Beardman, THOMAK M. BHDDLE, Esq. of Carlisle, to MARGARET E., daughter of Dr. wm. A. Irvine, of Warren county, Penna. On the 10th Inst. in Greenvillage, by Rev. Wesley Howe, Mr. Of ORDER W. FOOLESONGER, of Franklin County, Yo Miss CATHARINE BLACK, of Shippens-burg, Camberland county, Pa. On the 2th of Nov. by the Der J. W. Harr, Mr.

Deaths.

On the 18th Mart, in this borough; JOHN S. KEENY, aged 27 years and 9 months. Although his sirkness was long and painful he bore it with mookness, ever looking to God for his support. Howas a kind and duiful son, an affectionate borther, a warm frieud and abare all a devoted christian. The Lord gave and the Lord hath faken away. Bigssed be the name of the Lord. In this borrugh, of Consumption, on Sunday evening lest, Mis. REBECCA BAILEY, wife of Mr. Daniel Bai-ley, and dau there of the late Vaientius Egolf, aged about 45 years. In this borough, on Thursday morning last, Mrs. RU-SANNAH WIGHTMAN, rollet of the into John Wight-mun, Earl, aged 85 years and 2 months.

small touch of winter, in the shape of a very Index of a very winter and a market be same choice? Why : Knowing, RILEY, aged - years. On the 8th last. near Shippensburg, Mrs. ANN PRA. ZER, wife of Mr. Andrew Flazer, in the 58th year of on your part will please your teacher, your

about 60 years.] science voil of offence toward God and man?

stock company, and will probably be in oneration within one year. Besides this, it is thought that the Nicaragua line will resume in a few weeks.

Mr. Butterfield, who obtained the contract icine is the Oxygenated Bitters. Sure cure for for the transportation of semi-weekly mails between St. Louis and San Francisco, is on board with a corps, proceeding to California for the IMVIGORATE THE LIVER .- It is a purpose of choosing the route. This line will commence in about two months.

This has been a day of sorrow and mourning on board the steamer, in consequence of the death of three of our passengers, it is asserted hy yellow fever. Several others are sick .--Each of those deceased were committed to the sea within an hour after their death. The ship is now in fine condition for spread of discase and pestilence.

We will reach Aspinwall to-morrow, perhaps in time to commence at once our transit over the Isthmus. Our steamer on the Pacific will be the Golden Age.

In conclusion, allow me to advise travelers to California to give a wide berth to the steamer "Star of the West," and the niggardly company by which she is chartered and governed. I will write you again from San Francisco.

Yours, ____COUSIN JOE.

QUESTIONS FOR PARENTS .-- One of the best citizens in our midst, and one who has always taken a deep interest in the cause of educattion, hands us the following questions, proposed to be addressed by parents to their children in the evening, after they return

from school. They are very appropriate, and we take a pleasure in publishing them :----"Were you in echoul in good" time yester-

lay? Does the teacher insist on punctuality on the part of the pupils, and does he observe it himself? Can you tell us something you have learned to-day? Do you take an interest in all your studies ? Do you work as hard at school as you would wish a hired hand to work at home ? Had the teacher to reprove you to day on account of bad conduct? Did you in-

tentionally offend any of your school mates today ? Are your recitations always respectable? How do you rank in your classes ? Are you among the first, or are you the drones of "

your diasses? Do you go asleep in school ? Does the teacher ever go asleep in school ?. Do you love good order? What is good order? Does the teacher manifest an interest in yourstudies and welfare ? Had you a visit fromany of the Directors of parents to-day ? . This

week ? Last week ? Last month ? ""In nearly every school there are two -alasses, one-in favor-of-good-order, and snother opposed to it. To which of these classes do you belong ? If a merchant would come into school to pick out one to assist him in his store, would he chose one that never looks on his books except when the teacher was looking at him, or one who is honest enough to study without being watched ? One who does not resite well, or one who does ? One who In this lorou ch, on Saturday, the 12th inst , Mrs. observes good-order, or one who does not ?-Why should a mechanic, farmer or housekeep-

mild, however, and the white drapery is fast zitt, wite on art. Andrew react, in the both year of on your partwill please your toucher, your disappearing. Thus far, with the exception of in Lockyret, Westmoreland county, Penh, on the parents, and abave all your heavenly Rather, some really cold days in November, the winter and for many years Postmaster of Shippeaburg, speed a cidence toward God and man?;

Long, Sam'l E. Cocklin. In Music, Geo. O. School No. 15, Anna Focht, Fanny Gould, Mary Thompson. In Music Fanny Gould, Mary Thompson, Fanny Ritter. School No. 16, Wm, F. Law, Chas. H. Leed

Wm. W. Allison. In Music, Wm. F. Law; Chas. D. Halbert, Jas. M. McClellan.

School No. 16, Annie Lytle, Annie Shapley, Emma Lamison. In Music, Gertruds Reed,

Maria Robinson. School No. 17, Smith McDonald, A. N.

D. ECKELS, P. S. S.

Wort, C. D. Law. one at least they should take, and that one

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ing columns. 19 (A. 19)

R. J. WALKER. COL WM. TURNBULL, of the corps of topo-graphical engineers, who died suldenly at Wilmington, N. C., on Wednesday, was ahief of his corps under General Scott in Mexico in 1848, and was twice brevetted for gallant and meritorious gonduct, first in the battles of Con trens and Churubusco, and secondly in the battle at Chapultepeo. Col. T. was a gradu-ate of West Point, and at the time of his de-cease had been in the military service forty

School No. 11, Jas. M. Caufman, Jas. A Loudon, Jas. F. Brady. In Music, Abracease had been in the military service forty ham R. Redsecker, Jas. M. Caufman, i vears. School No. 12, Laura Alexander, Mary