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FOR PRESIDENT,

President's Special Message. the Message of the President, in relation to the sas. The message is calculated to atteg Kantion, from the interest generally as determinaed by the Constitutie the laws throughout the in enforcing resommends Congress to pass an ampriation is asked for to enable him to take such measures as will recure an observance of the laws, and promptly repress any further distur-

The Foreign News by the Africa. The dates by the Africa at New York, are to the 9th inst. The peace rumors are revived and repeated in every variety of form. Russia had not replied to the propositions of Count Esterhazv. and thus all was anxiety. Each journalist from the Pittsburg Despatch, for the benefit of has a particular version, and speculates accord- those who have not yet recovered their animals. ingly. The general inspression is, that the Czar

Probably counter propositions will be submitted, state. Mr. George Suttlemire of Cambria county, and thus further delay will be indispensable. The | whose attention was directed to the subject by the tone in England is warlike, and Russia, as well as the Allies, is making every possible preparation that, on a recent visit to Luzerne, he obtained for the spring campaign. The disposition of Eng- the description of the following animals now land and France is, if further confict be necessary, there, which are supposed to have been stolen: Grand Council of the Allied Generals has been One of the latest rumors from Berlin intimates that Russia will consider the proposals of Count Esterlazy in a kindly spirit.

Landlords and Tenants.

A bill read in the State Senate by Mr. Flenniken, of Greene, contains provisions of importance to Landlords and Tenants. It goes to repeal that portion of the old law which requires a jury of twelve freeholders in proceedings by landlords to

Case of Mrs. Gaines. A writer in the N. O. Delta corrects the impression that Mrs. Gaines has ultimately gained her suit. The decision of the Court does not ex- From the notices of the press generally, and the clude any who may wish to test the validity of well known reputation of the author as a writer, the will, and at each attempt to recover the prop- it promises to be a work of no ordinary merit. erty she will be met by suits on this ground .-The writer adds, the probability is, that Mrs. Gaines would not be able to recover anything from Daniel Clark's estate, even if there was a valid will in her favor, except what she might obtain by compromises from parties who do not wish to be annoyed by litigation, for the simple reason that Daniel Coark's estate always was, and still

DAILY ROCK ISLANDER .- We have received the the first number of the Daily Rock Islander, pub lighed by Messrs. Pershing & Conolly. It is but two years since Mr. Pershing commenced the publication of a weekly paper at Rock Island, Illinois, and having met with more encouragement than was anticipated, has induced the firm to issue regularly at that place, a Daily paper. We hope they will be well patronized in their new enterprise. They are energetic young men, and

INDIA, OR THE PEARL OF PEARL OF RIVER, BY Mas. Southweath.—The above work is in press of the newspapers still appear to labor under and will be ready for sale by the 8th of March, a misaprehension on the subject, and as it is complete in one large duodecimo volume, neatly a question in which the public have an interbound in cloth, at one dollar and twenty-five est, I deem it proper, in vindication of the cents. Published by T. B. Peterson, No 102, Board, and with a view of bringing the matter Chesaut street, Philadelphia.

We have no doubt that this work will command an extensive sale, coming as it does from the pen of an authoress whose popularity is unrivalled as an American writer.

Run Off.-A span of horses attached to a Friday afternoon last. Mr. C. and lady were in the sheigh at the time. Mrs. C. made good her their individual capacity, advised the saleescape by jumping out, leaving her better half to certain is it that I did not. work his way through. The horses were run into a snow drift, thereby saving in all probability the benefit of the maxim in criminal jurispru- street corner. From a memorandum in his pocka regular amash up.

the February number of Graham, with its usual ified denial, without attempting to prove a attractions. The engravings and fashion plates negative. are beautiful. Its pages abound with interesting reading matter from the pens of practised writers

had several snow squalls, still improving the recent failure of the Jerome clock company, sleighing A number of our citizens have been and says that Barnum, who has had of late a enjoying themselves finely.

Rights of Married Women. The New York Legislature has a bill before it, which provides that any married woman, whose husband from drunkenness, profligecy, or any other cause, shall neglect or refuse to provide for her support, or the support of her children; or any married woman who may be deserted by her husband, without env fault on her part, shall have the right to transact business in her own name, collect her own carnings and those of ber minor children, and aducate her children, free from the interference of her husband or any other person. She may also bind out or hire her minor BICHARD WHITE: DEVINE C. DEVINE Children. Also, hereafter, it shall be necessary to Poth inst., aged one hundred years and six seems to require He alfudes eulogistically the validity of every indenture or apprenticeship months. the same. The bill sims at abuses the

the House. The "Jug Law" Repealedpeal of the "Jug The bill for the uncondic House of Representa-Law" passed finallwy a vote of 69 to 25. It tives, on Thursent to the Senate, where it is Subject to the Decision of the National Convention. | was immedier of the day for Thursday next. | ers are said to be locked up in ice on Long Island made t'in the House on the question of repeal | Sound.

Bernard, Boyd, Baush, Boyer, Campbell Carty, | nois, 1,300,251. Cobourn, Craig, Dowdal, Edinger, Fausold, For ter, Fry, Fulton, Gaylard, Getz, Hamell, Han cock, Harper, Heins, Hibbs, Hillegas, Hipple, sas affairs. The President deciblish he is cloth- Huneker, Hunsecler, Innis, Irwin, Johns, Johns, tion to exercise the power-preserving order, and son, Lebo, Leisenring, Longaker, Lovett, Mc Carthy, Magee, (Allegheny,) Manly, Mangle, Menear, Miller, Montgomery, Mumma, Nunnemacher, Orr, Patterson, Pearson, Phelps, Ramsey, Territory. vue people of the Territory in the REINHOLD, Riddle, Roberts, Robinson, Salisbury, act to reheir legal rights, and prepare the way Shenk, Smith, (Allegheny,) Smith, (Cambria,) exectr early admission into the Union. An ap- Smith, (Phila.,) Strouse, Thompson, Vail, Walter, Wright, (Dauphin,) Wright, (Luzerne,) has almost entirely ceased. Yearsly, Zimmerman and Wright, Speaker—69.

NAYS-Messrs. Baldwin, Ball, Brown, Clover, Crawford, Dock, Gibbony, Haines, Hamilton, Hill, Holcomb, Housekeeper, Imbre, Ingham, Kerr, Laporte, Lott, M'Coombe, M'Ghee, (Clinton,) Moorhead, Morris, Purcell, Reed, Stubble, and Wintrobe .- 25.

83- In our last issue we mentioned that a number of our farmers and others in this County, had valuable horses stolen. We clip the following

More Horses have been recovered from the will reground, but not in a satisfactory manner .- | gang near Old Forge, Luzerne county, in this notice we publised in December, has recovered one stolen from him early in August, and reports

to put forth all their resources. The intelligence four years old, taken there in June last. One One dark bay colt, about fifteen hands high. from the Crimea is not important, if we except iron-gray colt, sixteen hands high, has been there the fact, that the docks of Sevastopol were blown four or five years; was flat footed, good size, is up by the French on the 22.1 of December. The now worth \$150. One iron-gray colt, three or years old, sixteen hands high; was take there in the summer of 1854, is now worth \$175. opened in Faris. The Conference in relation to | One light cream-colored horse, with white mane t e Soun | Does has been postponed indefinitely. | and tail, sixteen hands high, six years old; was taken there at the same time with last described colt. One brown mare, eight years old, fifteen or sixteen hands high, a little white on each hind foot, a small star in the face; was taken there

-The owners can learn more of them by addressing Mr. John Stewart, at Old Forge-a gentlemen to whom the community are much indebted for his exertions to recover stolen animals, | old. and bring the offenders to justice.

63- A bill has been introduced into the Pennrecover possession of real estate, and authorizes sylvania Legislature, to raise the fees of jurors and " true bill" has been returned against the " protwo Aldermon or Justices of the Peace alone to witnesses. It is well known to all who attend hear and decide in such cases. Tenants' goods | our courts in this capacity, that they are unable Hable to distress for rent, if sold on execution, to pay Hotel expenses with the present fee. It shall first go to pay rent till on the day of sale or | there is sufficient interest felt on the subject in removal from the premises, or surrender of the this county, it would be well to send petitions to Harrisburg.

> EARLY SETTLEMENT OF THE JUNIATA .- The author of the above work, U. J. Jones, Esq., expects to have it ready by the first of March .-

The hopes of an election of Speaker of the House of Representatives is as far off as it was at the commencement. The following is the last

Necessary to a choice, 106. 13 We learn from Washington, that Hon Geo.

M. Dellas has been tendered the English Mission. From the Washington (Pa.) Examiner. Sale of the Stock of the transportation Companies to the Pennsylvania Railroad-State-

ment of Col. Hopkins. Washington Jan. 24th, 1856. Messrs, Grayson & Hart: After the publication of the last annual report of the Canal Commissioners, I had supposed that the allegation, that the Commissioners had been accomplices in the sale of the stock of the Transportation companies to the Pennsylvania Railroad company, would be put at rest, but it seems that, in this, I was mistaken. Some to a direct issue, to state here explicitly, that the Board never either advised, or assented to the sale, but, on the contrary, when they were called upon by the Transporters for that purpose, and urged to do so, they peremptoriover which the Board had no control," and of any other product, and several said they had sibility must rest upon the parties themselves" -nor do I believe that the Commissioners in

Taking for granted that we will be allowed nocent until he be proved guilty") I will con-GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.-We are in receipt of test myself, for the present, with this unqual-

Very respectfully, &c., WM. HOPKINS.

BARNUM BROKE !- The Albany Atlas quotes | home, and compe' them to get a new plate. Mone Snow .-- For the last few days we have from the Hartford Times in allasion to the long and busy finger in this exploded bubble. is also bankrupt. The "great showman," it graph out there, they allege, is in the hands of by the board.

## SUMMARY OF NEWS.

63- Lent commences on the 6th of February. mt- The Fayette city people are again agitating furnished by telegraph : the subject of a new county.

tre The Ohio Legislature has refer abolishing capital punishment. short to extend

for The Virginia Legislaters in that State. the charters of the vary the U.S. District Gourt, 33- The Grand bills against several fillibus-N. Y., have

that the mother, if living with her hunband, to | B. A bill to punish slander as a misdemeanor has been introduced in the Pennsylvania Legis-

(15 Many sailing vessels and two or three steam-

In another column will be found a synopsiso Yras-Messes Anderson, Backus, Barry, Beck, Secretary of State, make the population of This-from his official obligations by other objects, unjust to a portion of the American people.

33: Wheat continues to come in rapidly at ting Steubenville mills, which are paying \$1.40 per The number of hogs packed in Cincinnati

63 The population of Prussia is 17,178,091 .-Emigration from that country to the United States

adopted a resolution of thanks to Dr. Kane, the Reeder's conduct regarding the removal of

intrepid Arctic explorer. "The fall of Kars" in Europe, and the smashing of cars in America, occupy the columns

of all our eastern exchanges. 135 An Irishman was killed, a few days since, near Mt. Pleasant, Va., by a large mass of slate

falling on him, in a coal-pit. Alabama has declared for the re-nomination of President Pierce. Massachusetts and South

Carolina, we believe, had done so previously. By The circulation of the banks in Kentucky has increased nearly three and a half millions of

dollars since the first of July last. Bears are very plenty in some of the northern counties in this State. Two big fat fellows were killed in Potter county last week.

67 The London News says that after May next England in each month for the United States. 3 A fresh batch of new counterfeit \$2's on

the Middletown Bank have found their way into the circulating medium of the eastern counties. 83 Bennett, under sentence of death in Louisville, is engaged in writing his life, which he in-

tends to sell for the benefit of his family. (c) Uzal Knapp, one of Washington's lifeguard, (said to be the last survivor,) died at Newbarg, New York, last week. He was 97 years son now, bowever, to apprehend renewed dis-

Samuel Siy has been indicted at New Haven for the murder of Justus Matthews-and a

The religious world of England is just now excited by rumors that Prince Albert has embraed Unitarian quetrines; and that the Queen sympathices with him in but in out. 37- Nearly six hundred murders were commit-

ted last year in California. Of the perpetrators fifty were hanged by the people, and eight or ten by public officers. The Know-Nothing Councils of Lancaster

have given public notice of the fact that they have disbanded, and propose selling the furnitue, fixtures, &c., of their several lodge-rooms.

83- A letter from Gottingen reports the death of Professor Karl Fredrich Hermanu, in the 52d year of his age. He was one of the best Philologists in Germany, and drew many students to Gettin-Banks 99; Orr, 69; Fuller, 34; scattering 8.

Governor Wise, of Virginia, has sent a Special Message to the Legislature of Virginia, in of Independence.

fornia, have indicted Hon. J. W. Coffroth, of the assist on the motion for that reference. State Senate, (formerly of Philadelphia,) and a number of others, for being connected with a recent hanging by mob-law, in Sonora.

83- It is stated that so many applications have been made to the State Legislature of Virginia, for the voluntary enslavement of free negroes, that the Senate has deemed it expedient to pass a general act providing for voluntary enslate-

There is quite an excitement in the Nelras-

(3) The fruit growers of Western New York met last week at Rochester. The apple crop of ly refused, declaring that it was "a matter the season has proved more profitable than that

(c) On the 18th inst., a Jew pedlar in Baltimore, named Michael Cohen, put a pistol to his breast and shot himself through the heart, at a dence, (that " a man is always presumed in- et it would appear that some one had wrongfully

accused him of dishonesty. 60- The Sandy River Bank, at Farmington, Me., has been robbed of unsigned notes to the amount of two or three thousand dollars-which have been put in circulation, with forged signatures. Refuse their notes, drive their circulation

63- The Free Soil men in Kansas caution their friends in other parts of the country to believe none of the reports from that territory, as the teleto take them at their word.

Special ent, yesterday, sent to Congress The Pmessage on the state of affairs in a Meas, of which the following summary is

EXCEPTION OF THE MESSAGE IN THE BOCKS.

A message was received from the President of the United States, in which he says, that exert himself for the restoration of that re- nections with many of the leading merchants circumstances have occurred to disturb the course of the government of Kansas, producing a condition of things which renders it incumbent on him to call the attention of Congress to it, and urgently recommend the ters. Mary Botler died at Cardiner, Me., on adoption of such measures as the exigency braska act, and the system of government and laws passed to put it into operation. While Nebraska has been successfully organized, the organization of Kansas has been long 63. The bill to repeal the restraining liquor law | delayed, attended by serious difficulties and of last session passed the House by a vote of 69 combarrassments, partly from local mal-admin- was rejected by a majority one. The House he was defeated and fied, first to San Salvaistration, and partly from unjustifiable inter- then proceeded to vote on the others. ference from the inhabitants of some of the States, with views foreign to the interests and majority; the third was rejected by three ma- Comaygua, of Dec 12, states that it was rerights of the Territory Gov. Reeder, in- jority stead of constant vigilance in the exercise of ma- Complete Census returns, received by the duties, allowed his attention to be diverted any agitation of the Slavery question unwise, reflemen and 1,000 native troops. It is furbimself setting an example of violation of and injurious to every section, and that it to fight with the Yankous, as they are, as he law and duty, which impelled the President | ought not to be countenanced to remove him. He alludes to the misdirected zeal of the propagandist emigration, and the classing of the Slavery and anti-Slavery interests as the cause of the mischief, and as this season is 366.572, an increase of over 40,000 | emphatically condemns the efforts to anticipate | Missouri Compromise was an example of the engaged in mercantile affairs, is that of neuor force the determination of that question in useless and factious agitation of the Slavery trainty in the matter of change in the governthis incohate state. The first Legislative question, and unwise and unjust to the Amer- ment of the country. If Walker should come Assembly, whatever may have been the informalities in the election of members, was for all practical purposes a lawful body; and | 93. The House then adjourned. 33 The House of Representatives at Harrisburg in this connection the President reviews Gov. the seal of government, and his refusal to sign the bills passed by that body. Thd ill-feeling in that territory has now

reached such a point that it threatens the peace, not only of Kansas, but of the Union. Relative to the recent Convention which formed a Free State Constitution, he says it was by a party and not the people, who thus acted contrary to the principles of public law, the practice under the Constitution of the United States, and the rule of right and common sense. The movement in opposition to the Constitutional authorities of Kansas, was revolutionary in its character, and if it shall reach a point of organized resistence, it will be a treasonable insurrection, and it will become the duty of the Federal Government to suppress it. It is not for the President to define the duties of the States or Territories. or to decide whether a law is wise or unwise. fifteen gigantic mail steam packets will leave just or unjust. It is his duty to cause it to of self-government must be respected.

The President says it is his duty to preserve order in the Territory, and to vindicate the laws, whether federal or local, and to protect the people in the full enjoyment of selfgovernment from all encroachment from without. Although serious and threatening the disturbances announced to him by Governor Shannon, in December last, were quieted without the effusion of blood. There is reaorders there, unless decided measures be forthwith taken to prevent them. He con-cludes by saying that if the inhabitants of Kansas shall desire a State formation, and be of sufficient numbers, the proper course would be a convention of delegates to prepare constitution, and recommends the enactment of a law to that effect in order for its admission into the Union in a lawful and proper manner, and that a special appropriation be made to defray any expenses which may become requisite in the execution of the laws, or in

maintaining public order in that Territory. Mr. Seward differed from the President. Under the present state of our foreign relations, he would forego argument on that matter now; but when, in the judgement of the majority of the Senate, the time shall have come for action on the subject, he would endeaver to make good his opposition to the policy, the position and the sentiments which are centained in the President's message.

Mr. Mason moved the reference of the message to the committee on the Judiciary. Mr. Clayton thought it better to organize a

select committee of thirteen. Mr. Seward suggested that on the commitwhich he warmly urges prompt action in relation of the admistration, while on the committee to the Monument to the Signers of the Declaration on Territories there was only one. He

> After further debate, the message was referred to the committee on Territories, and the Senate adjourned until Monday.

NEW MILITIA BILL.-The State Military Convention, which met in Harrisburg, on Monday last, appointed a committee to draft a bill, which they will urge the Legislature to State The move is a good one, for the preska legislature on the subject of banks. A letter and amusement—certainly not as a means of the work of blood with more energy and de- intending the manufacture of ordinance at St. writer says quite a number of the members seem | preparing men for warfare. Loafers and termination than ever. resolved to vote themselves each a bank, and small boys who attend militia musters will supply the territory right speedily with paper probably be opposed to any change. Some old boys, too, if they had their early days to popular with youngsters.

MARYLAND is moving for a Registration sleigh belonging to Mr. Philip Collins, ran off on that " if the sale should be made, the respon- cleared from one hundred to a hundred and fifty Law, in order to enforce a record of births, marriages and deaths, in the State. Newsachusetts takes the lead in the perfect work- peace. ing of the system The law serves a double purpose, in determining the increase of population, and supplying facilities for establishing the rights of property.

> informality the case was dismissed. The the present time all over the West. crowd formed in procession, bearing aloft images of the informers, which were subsequentwere possed nearly unanimously.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON CHY, Jan. 25 .- House armony and concord among the States of lar change in the Government of Honduras the Union. Third, that useless and factious | Honduras has, within a short time, underagitation of the slavery question, in or out of gone one of those sudden changes of rulers so Congress, is unwise and unjust to every sec- common in the Republican Governments of tion of the Union ; but until the restriction is Central and Southern America. The legally restored, it is owed as a solemn duty to the elected President, Cabanas, in October last past, present, and future, steadily to persist after a battle at Massaguana, with the revoluin efforts to that end. The first resolution

The second resolution was adopted by one agen. A letter from the capital of Honduras

The resolution was adopted by one major-Mr. Meacham offered a resolution, that in the opinion of this House the repeal of the natives of Truxillo, and more especially those

The resolution was adopted; yeas 108, nays that they are willing to give him a trial -

There is serious dissentions and divisions bility, provided the property of the inhabitants among the Know-Nothings in the State, and is respected, would be welcome the proceedings of the different divisions are A letter received at Truxillo makes some marked with singular inconsistencies. The statements in regard to the capture, by Wala-Know-Nothing members of the State Legisla- | cr, of the town of Grounda, Nicaragua, (said ture are Black Republican all over, while their to be the strongest place in the country, havmost active supporters out of the Legislature ing a population of 10,000) which we have profess large sympathy for the National men, not seen before. When Walker entered the of the order, and claim to stand squarely up- place at the head of about fifty Americans, beon the Philadelphia platform. The recent found Chomorro, the President of the Repulcaucus of the Know-Nothings, at Harrisburg, lie, with his officers, in a ball room. unanimously adopted the following:-

ly endorse the course pursued by that portion | racy," and took all present prisoners. Before of our delegation in Congress, who have stea- be left the room, Chomorro was compelled to dily adhered to and continue to support Mr. sign articles of capitalation; but, afterwards Banks for Speaker of the House of Represent finding how small was the force to which he

This then, after all, is the position of the the officers in command not to give up the Order in Pennsylvania They repudiate Mr. place. This letter, by some means, reached Fuller, and proclaim themselves Abolitionists the hands of Walker, as he was entering a be executed. The great popular prerogative and sectionalists, following the lead of Gid- church with Chomorro. He read and placed dings, and Banks, and Greeley.

> A REVOLUTION IN ICARA .- By a late number of the Revue Icorienne, we learn that Mons. Cabet has got into trouble with his community at Navoo He has lately submitted a series of propositions revising and modifying the constitution of the community, and placing autocratic power in the hands of the President, who is to be elected once in four years A party of malcontents opposed this movement, and set up a sceret society to overthrow M. Cabet, in which endeavor they had not been successful at the last accounts. They called him very bad names, and compared his action to the coup d'et a of Napoleon III.-The matter had not been settled, but Cabet was firm, and a grand ball was in progress.

> DIVORCE IN NEW YORK .- A petition has been introduced in the New York Senate from Mrs. Mary R. Pell, praying for a divorce from her husband. Early in life she married a young gentleman every way suited to her. In a few years too close application to busi ness, on his part, produced insanity, and for 23 years be has been an inmate of the Insanc Asylum. From the income bequeathed her by her father she has set apart \$10,000 to provide for his maintenance, but being advised that property which she may acquire cannot be sold without her husband's consent. which, of course, can never be obtained, she has reluctantly petitioned for a divorce in obedience to the advice of her friends.

A letter from Paris says that a difference of views between England and France, further prosecution of the war, on the ground ting, is much worse than folly. that better terms may be exacted from Russia pass, regulating the military system of the at some future time. Both Powers have assented to the propositions of Austria, as borne ent militia system is simply ridiculous. If it to the Czar by Count Esterhazy, but in the of this city, left New York for Russia on Sathas any use at all, it is as a source of fun event of their rejection, both will return to urday. He goes out for the purpose of super-

The European Times says that "the American Company, who have been in the belief continues to gain ground in the commer- employ of the Czar for some years. He is to live over again, would object to any attempt cial and general world that the negotiations receive \$5,000 per annum, to commence on at reform. The old Constitution is mighty for peace, recently proposed, have decidedly the day he left this city, and continue until failed, although it has been stated that, before | his return. In addition to this, his travelling she gives a final reply, Russia is desirous of expenses thither and back to be paid by his offering counter propositions. It is plain that coupleyers .- Pittsburgh Post. the object of such a step is to gain time, as no one beleives she would propose terms at this York has such a law, and the amended Con- stage of the war that would cause the Western | county have a second time ignored all the institution of Virginia provides one, but Mas- Powers to conclude a lasting and honorable dietments laid before them for a violation of

AMERICAN VINEYARDS .- Robert Buchanan of Cincinnati, says that he sold last year, from his vineyard, 140,000 cuttings, and thinks that the whole number sold in one sea-The Jug Law in New Brunswick .- The son would number 2,000,900 cuttings and Prohibitory Liquor Law is very distasteful to 300, 000 stocks. This looks very much like the New Brunswickers. The first trial under | making the Ohio Valley the land of the vine. it took place at St. John, on the Sth inst., and | We had certainly rather see this than the increated an intense excitement. Through some crease of distilleries that is taking place at dwelling houses, a large under-ground barn, and

AT The Washington Star is informed that ly burned in the public square. A collision the Secretary of the Interior is about to notify tel 3 miles south of Johnstown, and within 2 between the people and police occurred, and the officers of the States and Territories under We have no late news from the State Leg- is said, "is left without a penny in his own the "border ruffians." The "border ruffians." The border ruffians." The border ruffians." The Belsano, Cambria co., Ps., or Thomas Hayes, one officer was badly hurt in the fight. At his control, that absence from the post of duty islature at the time of going to press. A number name—his New York investments, "Iranis- give the same caution in regard to the reports of Mayor presided, was held on the 11th inst removal. This is intended principally for the Johnstown, Cambria co., Pa. of petitions have been offered for and against the tan," the wooly horse and all, having gone the Free Soil men. The public will soon begin Resolutions condemnatory of the coercive law absentees who visit Washington during the ecssions of Courses.

Important News from Hondoras.

The brig Helen Jane, Capt. F. Nickerson. Mr. Dunn offered a resolution declaring: arrived at this port yesterday, from the ports First, that no man should be elected Speaker, of Omoa and Truxillo, Honduras, having latwho does not fully and heartily sympathise the latter port on the 29th of December .with a large majority of the people of this Capt. Nickerson has for many years been encountry, in favor of the restoration of the gaged in the trade between this port and the Missouri Compromise, or who will hestitate to ports in Honduras, and has had business constriction. Second, that the restoration should of that country. Of course, the subject of be restored as a proper vindication of the engrossing interest in Hondaras, while he was wisdom, patriotism, and plighted bonor of the there, was the invasion by Walker of the adgreat statesman who imposed it, and as a joining Province of Nicaragua, and the probecessary and certain means of reviving the ability that it would be followed up by a simi-

tionary forces under Gen. Guardials, in which dor and afterwards joined Walker in Nicarported there that Cabanas was on the frontiers Mr. Fuller offered a resolution declaring of Honduras, at the head of 400 American ther stated in the letter that Guardials refuses says, irresistible; and he states his intention of leaving the State of Honduras, should the Americans enter

The prevalent feeling among the leading and succeed in establishing himself, they say They have for so long a period been suffering Dissensions among the Know-Nothings - from weak and changing governments, that

Entering the room, Walter waved his sword Resolved. That we approve of and cheerful- in the nic, crying out, " Hucrah for Demochad surrendered, he sent written orders to were over, he inquired of Chomorra if he wrote it, and he did not deay it. A drumhead court martial was summoned, by where sentence Chomorro and fifteen of his officers were shot. - Boston Evening Traveller, Jun-

Lo Is you get your fingers or your cars frozen, as every one is liable to do who goes out doors such weather as we have recently experienced, do not go near a fire, nor rub the parts which are frozen. Apply snow or other cold substance carefully to the affected part, we say carefully, for a frozen ear is as brittle as china, and may be broken, or blisters and deep scated alcers may be engendered after vitality has been re-established

Dr. Reynell Coates, editor of the American Banner, gives us the following rationale of this method of treatment. He says:

The real purpose in using snow or cold water in such cases, is not to stimulate the circulation; for if the part recover at all, there will be more netivity than we want in that function. On the contrary, we use snow or other cold merely to prevent the part from thawing so rapidly as to harry the circulation into the debilitated vessels before they are able to resist its force, and afterwards, in some cases, to allay the too great inflamation that follows, and occasionally reproudees mortificacation of the part, after it has been once restorad. The object is to keep the temperature down to about 32 deg. until the ice in the tissues is just converted into fluid, and no more. and then, to let the part come up very graduin relation to the policy of peace, still exists. ally to the ordinary standard of animal heat. tee on the Judiciary there were no opponents | England resigns herself with reluctance, to | This is best done by touching the part gently the overtures that have been made, while and very frequently with snow in the act of France is quite eager for the adjustment of melting, (which is always 32 degs.) until the thought it would be generous and fair to let the trouble. It is stated that between Lord red color of the part returns, and then less 3- The Grand Jury, of Tuolumne county Cal- the minority have a hearing, but would not Cowley and Count Walewski, and retween the frequently, for a little while longer. By aplatter and M. de Persigny, the difference is plying handful after handful of snew chilled so great as to have brought hard words. The far below the freezing point and " rubbing" it Emperor and his Minister of Foreign Affairs in, ignorance and quackery frequently freezes are for peace; but Lord Cowley, representing the surrounding parts which still have a circuthe British Cabinet, and M. de Persigny, lation, in the stupid attempt to restors it where representing France at London, where he has it is lost! We have actually seen this result. imbibed English notions, ore in favor of a Friction, in the treatment of reseat frost-bi-

A PITTEBURGHER GONE TO RUSSIA -The Journal states that Nicholas K. Wade, Esq., Petersburg, having been engaged for that purpose by Winans, Harrison & Winans, an

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