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#### FROM HARRISBURG.

leased the "Cambria House," on Main street, and Last Thursday the House of Representatives proceeded to draw a committee to investigate the will take possession of it in a few weeks. He is contested Election Case of Thomas H. Porter, a clever whole-souled gentleman, and "knows from this county. Messrs. M'Clure, Taylor and how to keep a hotel." Hermann, of Der Demo-Williston appeared as counsel for Mr. Proudfoot, krat, looks well, and still continues to furnish the and Meesrs. Geepp and Gritman as counsel for German population of this county with all the

the sitting member, Thomas H. Porter. The important news of the day. Before leaving, we Heuse then proceeded in the manner directed by called at the Tribune office, found the Editors law to choose a committee, when the following both busy; therefore did not tarry long. They gentlemen were chosen said committee : Messis, are both very clever gentlemen, and publish a Laird, Campbell, Graham, Chase, Mehaffey, spicy little paper.

Hill, M'Curdy, Kinney and Ketchum. We believe two of the committee are Democrats, and seven Republicans or Know Nothings. We presume the committee will proceed to take testimony immediately.

In consequence of the acknowledgement of Mr. Proudfoot that Mr. Porter received the votes of a majority of the qualified voters of this county at the October Election, the honest Opposition members are disposed to give him but little aid and comfort in his efforts to oust Mr. Porter .-His course in end avoring to obtain the seat of Mr. Porter through merely technical objections to the Washington township election, reminds us forcibly of the conduct of the man who avoids ful man. the payment of an honest debt by pleading the statute of limitations. The law may be on his side, but equity and justice are not.

We learn that all the Republican members have been furnished with copies of the Mountainser containing Judge Taylor's opinion in the Washington Township contested Election case? This is certainly an unmanly and unfair effort to manufacture opinion against Mr. Porter, among the members of the Legis'ature, in advance.

The rotten politicians who, in order to forward their own corrupt and selfish designs, are furnishing Mr. Froudfoot with documents to make out ship, last Thursday evening. He was engaged his case, will soon reap a well-merited harvest of in eating his supper, when a mouthful of food he infamy and contempt. And yet they claim to was swallowing lodged in his throat, and all

#### [COMMUNICATION.]

MR. EDITOR :- I am not certain whether and had the pleasure of taking by the hand a you know that there was, on last Saturday, number of our friends in that place. We dropped a spirited Educational meeting at Gallitzin ; into the Echo office, and found both of the editors on hand. Capt. Smith had just returned from a and even if you do, your readers may not.trip to Texas. He was in excellent health and Hence, I shall give you a statement of the spirits, and stated that he enjoyed himself very whole affair. The Directors and Teachers of well during his journey to and from the "land of Allegheny township, having resolved to esflowers." No man occupies a higher place in the confidence and esteem of the Democracy of tablish an Institute, appointed a meeting on Saturday, the 15th inst., at Gallitzin, and Cambria than Capt. Smith. Mr. M'Pike had invited the County Superintendent and Alph. just recovered from a severe attack of quinsy. H. Sembower, Supt. of "Union School," of and again entered on the discharge of his duties Johnstown, both of whom were in attend-Our friend Mr. Peter Masterson still occupies the old stand at the corner of Cliaton and Canal ance. The Teachers and Directors were streets, where he is always ready to furnish the nearly all present. and about one hundred public with Grocerics, Provisions, Liquors, &c., pupils of the Gallitzin school, besides a num-George Englebach Esq. informed us that he has ber of other citizens.

> The meeting was organized by the appointment of a President in the person of Mr. Griffin, (a school director,) and H. G. Norris and James Gleason, Secretaries.

The forenoon session was then opened by the County Supt , who stated that the object of the meeting was to organize a Township of the other. If our deliberations result suc-Institute for the improvement of Teachers -He addressed the meeting for about an hour on the improvement that might be made in

That squib last week about the free grates practical teaching. Mr. Sembower followed in an address of about the same length, on command the approbation and enjoy the recopies of the Mountaineer seemed to annoy, our "The Dutics of Teachers, Parents and Pu- spect and confidence of those whose servants amiable friend, the Editor, slightly. He parsed the souib carefully, discovered a grammatical pils "

error, resolved to be very severe, and then 'piled in.' Heeknowledges that he sent copies of his paper containing Judge Taylor's opinion to members of the Legislature. And for what pur-Saturday at Loretto. pose? Why of course to prepare the minds of

the members of the Legislature for the favorable The afternoon session opened by an address reception of Mr. Proudfoot, the contestant of the from Mr. Sembower on "Education-its obseat of Thomas H. Porter. If Mr. Proudfoot ject and its results." He was followed by don't pay our neighbor for the "extra copies," half a score of little boys, who, having caught he will always be justly regarded as an ungrate the contagion for public speaking, made some of the best performances in declamation I Our neighbor's heroism in publishing Judge

ever heard. As this was unexpected, it took Taylor's opinion will doubtless immortalize him, the meeting by surprise. and is certainly worth y of the highest praise .--The County Superintendent then delivered

The stockholders of the Mountaineer will, we an address upon the results of "Human enunderstand, hold their annual meeting shertly, ergy well directed and ill directed. and we respectfully recommend that they tender their editor a vote of thanks for his invaluable The evening session was opened by Mr. services in behalf of Mr. Proudfoot, and against Sembower in a lecture on Arithmetic," du-

Mr. Porter. TTA man named Ruffner was choked to death at the Hotel of Henry Rager, in Jackson town-

D We last week visited the city of Johnstown

interest to the proceedings.

## Speaker Cresswell's Address. Hon, John Cresswell, on taking the chair

of the Senate, as Speaker of that body, delivered the following neat address :

the solemn obligation that will consummate passenger railway ears on Sunday. the acceptance of the office which you have assigned me, allow me to express my acknowledgements for this mark of your confidence and esteem, and to profoundly thank you for the honor conferred upon me.

The duties of Speaker of a deliberative body are always necessarily of an arduous and delicate character.

Acting as your Speaker and presiding officer, my highest ambition shall be to discharge the duties incumbent upon the position, truly and faithfully to the Constitution and laws of the State, and impartially to the rights and privileges belonging to you as Representatives

Ours is a great Commonwealth-an empire almost in itself-and to our care and fidelity have been confided great and diversified interests and cherished rights. We should be ever active and vigilant in the promotion of the one and the preservation and protection day, and was instantly killed cessfully in maintaining the rights and interests of the people, in advancing their welfare, prosperity and happiness-in fostering and encouraging the development and culture of our varied resources-we must we are.

Senators, we are daily reminded of our fal-A committee of five was then appointed to libility as men, and I cannot expect, by my draft a Constitution and By-Laws for the own humble exertions, however earnest they organization of an Institute, and report next may be, to perfectly and satisfactorily perform, unaided, the work that I am about to assume. I entreat, therefore, your kind indulgence and your hearty co-operation.

#### A Monument to Dr. Kane.

We learn that the erection of a monument to the memory of the lamented Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, is contemplated in New York, The Central Park has been suggested as the explorer, resting on a fluted column

The Association have already received maliberal donations-among them \$3,000 ring which he made intentional mistakes, and worth of stone, presented by Mr C D. Arwas corrected by the little boys and girls chibald. President of the Albert Freestone with wonderful readiness and accuracy. This Quarry Company. Nova Scotia. To raise occasioned considerable merriment, and gave the necessary amount of funds for the succesful prosecution of this patriotic enterprise, a

Mr. M'Cormick followed in a short lecture the Cooper Institute. Letters have been received by the Association from men of science throughout the world, expressing the warmest sympathy with the objects of the Association, and respect for the memory and achievements of Dr. Kane .- Pitts. Post

# From our Exchanges

----- The Select Council of Philadelphia has SENATORS :- Before taking upon myself voted twelve to six against the running of

> 15 Death of an Old Printer .- The Tren ton Grzette announces the death, in that city, of Mr. William Bradford, a veteran Printer, who is upwards of cighty years of age.

> nen. It will be interesting to the members of the Masonic fraternity to learn that the Union of the two Grand Lodges of Canada has been recognized by the Grand Lodges of England.

2. A man the name of Atherton was frozen to death a few weeks since, on the Alleghany, between Phillipsburg and Port Matiloa, Clearfied consty, Pa. This is the second person that has met such a fate in that vicinity, since the cold weather commenced.

100 James A Abbott .- a well known lawyer of Boston. fell over the banisters from the third story of the Coolidge House Tues-

- The Cincinati Daily Enquirer rejoice es in the fact of there being but six persons charged with murder in the jail at that place.

- The amount of taxes annually collected in Cuba is \$28,000,000, which is equal to about forty-six dollars for every inhabitant.

- A terrible wind storm passed over Erie, Pa., on the 30th ult., blowing down chimules, fences, ect, and the spire of the Park Presbyterian Church.

-"Doesticks," describing a New York boarding-house, says you can always tell when they they get a new hired girl, by the color of her hairs in the biscuit.

Better Late than Never .- The Senate of South Carolina has passed a bill making an appropriation for the crection of the proposed monument to the Signers of the Declaration of Independance, in Independance Square. most suitable place, and a design has already It will probably pass the Honse also. The been prepared by Mr. Thomas Hicks, Chair- other original twelve States have already man of the Committee on Arts and Designs, made the neccessrry appropriations for this of which the celebrated artists, Elliot, Hun- purpose. The total cost of the monument tington. Kensett and Rossiter are members. will be \$125,000, and the allotment of the It consists in a life-like statue of the great expenses are as follows :- New Hampshire, \$3000; Massachusetts, 11,000; Rhode Island, \$2000; Connectiont, \$4000; New York, \$33. 000; New Jersey, \$5000; Pendsylvania. \$25,000; Deleware, 1000; Maryland, \$6000; Virginia, \$12,000; North Carolina, \$8000;

Georgia, \$8000, South Carolina, \$6000.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH .- The London course of lectures will shortly be delivered at Times, in an article on Submarine Telegraphs | for night sessions of the House; is mer says, that since the laving of the cable at the delivery of buncombe speeches, a least eight or ten fresh plans have been put passed by a large majority. This is inte forth, and draws special attention to the to facilitate the transaction of business i "Great Ocean Telegraph Company," which | House during the earlier part of the proposes to submerge a cable direct from when it shall be insisted that the disc Land's End, in England, to Halifax It is shall be strictly confined to measures proposed that the cable shall be constructed mately before that body on Allen's system, which does away entirely Mr. Clemens of Va., who was would with the outside covering of wire, and makes the conductor of the cable its main strength, to leave his room. His health has been thereby reducing its weight to ten ewt. per | duced by suffering and confinement, th mile.

#### FROM WASHINGTON WASHINGTON CITY, Jun. 14 .- TI

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Master General, in reply to a resolution ed by the Senate, inquiring whether i partment can be self-sustaining, says no case has the existing services bee to a higher grade, or at that more f mails have been granted, than the i growth and business of the cities and ments through which they pass, seem ly entitled to. It is evident that, by a nition of the services, the self-sustaining the Department can unquestionably be ed; but it is worthy of much con whether that would not leave the ton of a postal service, with neither that ness nor the social wants of the co

The House Committee ou Territorie day, ordered the bill for organization of zona, to be reported with the boundaries for by the people of the Territory threat their delegate, Lieut. Mowry, viz. All territory south of the parallel of latitude? 40', and from Texas to the Colorado of West. The bill is exceedingly simple in provisions, and is probably the shortest ter torial bill ever framed. The new Terries will contain about 100,000 square min leaving in New Mexico about 130,000 m lation. The population of Arizona is m sented to be about 10,000.

The House Committee on Foreign af to-day agreed to report a bill similar tothe Senator Slidell, placing in the hands do President \$30,000,000, to negotiate them chase of Cuba. The vote in favor of them sure was: Messrs. Hopkins, Clay, Bartan Sickles, Groesbuck, and Branch, and aging it: Messrs Burlingame, Ritchi and Ro There will be a majority report

At least twelve or fourteen Republicat the House will vote for the Senate billfor admission of Oregon into the Union, and pose all efforts to trammel its passage. present difficulty is to obtain an opportuto report it from the Committee on terring

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan, 17.-The en ses of the U S. Supreme Court for the five years, exclusive of the judges' salars has amounted to \$112,509, of which m \$21,000 was paid to the Clerk.

There were comparatively few member the House to-day, during the delevery of funeral culogies of the late Mr. Harris, w consumed about two hour .

It appears from the public documents the amounts paid and incurred by the entives of Kausus, on account of extraord expenditures, w re as follows: By Gov. G \$690; by Gov. Walker, \$4,406; by Denver, \$1,243 The Secratary of recomends on appropriation for the pay of the aggregate.

The resolution of Mr. Phelps, pro the duel with Mr. Wise, is unable to wi all proability he will not resume his su Congress during the present session. came to Wassington with the view of a eficial effect from the change of associat

be the Democracy of Cambria. If they are, efforts to remove it proved abortive. After suf- on the "Important and less important rules Heaven defend us !

# PINE COUNTY.

If our citizens wish to prevent the passage of the bill for the crection of Pine county during the present session of the Legislature, it is time they were up and doing. The friends of the measure are active and energetic, and will kring both money and pers, nal influence to bear in its favor. If the people of this county remain inactive, it is more than probable that it will be divided and dismembered before the first of next March. We say, then, opponents of Pine county bestir yoursolves, before it is too late. The following are the boundaries of the proposed new county :

"Commencing at the southwest corner of Montgomery township, in Indiana county, thence along the line of Montgomery and Canoe townships in Indiana county, to the Jefferson county line, and continuing in the same course three miles into Jefferson county, thence eastward in a straight line to the northwest corner of Bell township in Clearfield county, thence eastward along the Bell township line so as to include Wm. T. Thorp, thence south-east in a straight line to James Ray's in Jordan township, in Clearfield county, thence southerly to the mouth of Whitmore run on Clearfield creek, thence up said creek to the Cambria county line, thence southwesterly to the southeast corner of Chest town- their wives and daughters, has proved eminently ship in Cambria county, those westerly along the southern line of said township to the southeast corner of Susquehanna township, thence to a point on the Indiana county line where said line would be intersected by a continuation of the line be- i year. They are well written, eminently practitween Green and Cherry Hill townships to the forks of Two Licks creek, thence to the place of beginning."

### The Cuba Question.

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We have for years been firmly convinced, that the annexation of Cuba to the United States would be of incalculable benefit to our country, and put an effectual stop to the slave trade. pristor, Rochester, N. Y. While Cuba belongs to Spain, the slave trade will continue and increase, in spite of all the efforts of the "great powers of the world" to suppressit. We are glad to perceive that this insportant question is at length attracting the attention of the Democratic members of Congress. A cancus of Democratic members of the Senate was held last Saturday to consider the Presidents recommendation with regard to Cuba. One of been amicably arranged by the parties. our exchanges says:

"A debate of three or four hours ensued, in. volving the question whether any steps should be taken in relation to it, and if so, of what character. According to the best attainable information, Mr. Mason made the opening speech and was followed by Messis. Hunter and Shields. Though favoring the acquisition of Cuba, they thought action at this time to be impelitic, and calculated to impair rather than improve our

former Know Nothing incumbent. a great New England rock repelling 1 the Chesapeake, in the attack of the Leopard Montgomery, and Joseph Lane and Wm. E. England wave. As a writer his produc A shooting match for the famous LT The proposition to acquire Cuba seems cing thirty millions in the hands of the President Niblack, friends of the Hon. Wm. English, upon the vessel, in 1807. This is the strangest will be cherished by statesmen and sobl Black Bear, came off at Carrolltown, on last to make headway in Congress hereafter, and to be used in negotiation. He expressed the bit of news that has come from over the water having by consent of the parties, examined while English tongue is spoken whether Mr. Slidell's bill (embodying this bellef that the President would not endorse this fully the facts and circumstances of the late Monday. A gentleman named Barnacle, refor many a long day. The particulars of measure without sufficient data to justify him in proposition and responding to the views of difficulty between them, have come to the con siding in Susquehanna township, was the win the dastardly outrage must be fresh in the associated with this chamber, whose so doing. Mr. Douglas said he had long desired the President, ) pass or not, it will afford matclusion that while Mr. English evidently act- | ner. mind of every one at all familiar with the the acquisition of Cuba, but in his judgment there ters for the consideration of European cabied under the impression that an insult had history of this country. It was never atoned his deep tones and weighty words. was but one mode, and that was, on the happen-AF The Kentucky Democratic State Conbeen offered him calling for resentment, yet for, or satisfactorily explained, and the feel- nets, ing of another case similar to that of the Black vention has nominated Samuel M'Giffon, for Warrior, to seize the Island by way of reclamathe evidence does not show that any insult had ing of indignation and resentment created by tion, and negotiate afterwards. Mr. Davis and been offered which authorized the violence he Governor and Hon. Lynn Boyd, for Lieutenthe act rankled in the hearts of the American Washington City .- The present population ant Governor. They will of course both be people, during the lifetime of the then existing others did not like the suggestion of Mr. Dougused; and he having expressed to Mr. Montof our National Capital is about 62,000 peolas. The discussion at this stage became intensegomery his deep regret for what he had done ly interesting, the best ability of the participants being put forth, Mr. Slidell, of course, advocated elected. we think the apology sufficient, and have mutually accepted the terms as a final adjust-I is own bill. ment of the difficulty. Messrs. Toombs, Gwin, Bigler and Clay favored Lambaugh, well known to the people of this of one of the victims are to receive five hun- increase of more than 50 per cent. If this his noble qualities, invested him with a the idea of increasing to a sufficient extent, the Witness our hands, at Washington city, dred pounds. county, died in Kansas Territory, on the 6th foreign intercourse fund, leaving the matter to this 13th day of January, A. D. 1859. the discretion of the President. Mr. Iverson tho't For the Hon. Wm. Montg. that Spain could be wearied out with the ques McKibbin, G. B. Adrian. inst. He was, we think, about 65 years of For the Hon. Wm. Montgomery, Joseph C. age at the time of his death. We have not tion of Cuba, by the repeal of such parts of our For the Hon. Wm. H. English, Joseph laws as restrain the action of our citizens towards | Lane, Wm. E. Niblack, learned any further particulars. foreign powers, or something to that effect. The determination of the caucus was, with a few ex-10-The annual Election for officers of the Camceptions, to favor the recommendation of the President, although the precise mode in which it the Society should attend. terrible for Resina and Portico. 1.000 men are employed. quested to attend. well.

fering intensely for about a quarter of an hour he died. He was a resident of Westmoreland county, and was on his way to Clearfield township, in metic. this Conuty, where we believe he has relations residing. He was apparently about fifty years of age. An inquest was held on his remains, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the facts.

> .... The Genesee Farmer.

The January n'mber of this old and sterling agricultural monthly has been received. It is always welcome on our table-always comes loaded with a rich repast of practical and scientific suggestions. It is said to have a larger circulation than any similar journal in the world, and certainly no agricultural journal furnishes so much valuable reading for so low a price. It of the United States and Canada as regular corcan compare with the Genesce Farmer. It has introduced the practice of offering prizes for the best essays on a variety of subjects interesting to every cultivator of the soil. This method o calling out the experience of farmers, and o successful. The January number contains fifty of these Prize Essays. These essays alone are provided the result be improvement. worth many times the cost of the paper for a cal and suggestive, and will be read with more than ordinary interest. They afford unmistaka-

ble evidence of the increasing intelligence of the agricultural community, and a pleasing indication that the old prejudice against "book farming" is rapidly passing away. Price fifty cents a year, address Joseph Harris, Publisher and Pro-

for Our readers will recollect the affray which occurred in Washington City, a few weeks ago, between Mr. Montgomery, member of Congress from this State, and Mr. Eng lish, of Indiana. It will be seen by the following Card which we clip from a late mem. ber of the "States," that the difficulty has

## A CARD.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 13, 1856. To the Editors of the States: The late difficulty between the Hon. Wm. Montgomery and the Hon. Wm. English being adjusted, you will please to publish the following. Very respectfully

G. B. ADRIAN. man, was the candidate of the Democracy ses before the imagination in the grand spending the next summer, at Cresson in this The undersigned, Joseph C. McKibbin hundred pounds sterling to the daughters of of Mayor, and defeated Witliam Swift, the granite outline of his form and intelline prospects to that end. County. What an attraction he will be. and G. B. Adrian, friends of the Hon. Wm. Mr. Pouglas regarded appearances as gloomy, but said he would support Mr. Slidell's bill, pla-Peter Shackerley, who was killed on board

of Arithmetic," and closed by analyzing mentally some of the old puzzles in Arith-

> The meeting was very animated and interesting, and I do not see why other townships cannot do likewise. I am really ashamed of

our county, not because it has no talent, for that is not true; but because the excellent rusting instead of shining. In almost every other county there is action and efforts which entirely eclipse our own.

I was much gratified to learn that the Welsh of Cambria township have set such a noble example in the pursuit of knowledge is now in its twenty-ninth year, and has some of If Allegheny, White, Jackson, and other the most experienced farmers and fruit-growers townships bring forth the fruits that the present buddings promise, they will be equal respondents. In this respect, no other journal to Cambria; and if every township follows the example, our county will distinguish itself in literary prominence. I care not what they may call the meetings if the end be self-improvement. They may call them "Syncardian Clubs," "Polemic Societies," "Friends of Knowledge," or "Teachers' Institutes,"

One man cannot revive the expiring energies of an entire county. It will take all men to do it. Let us try. We may as well be active as passive. We may as well shine as rust. If the first effort fails, try again. There is not a great man in the Nation that did not once sign a constitution and assist in forming some little insignificant Society when he was a boy. It is this course that makes great men. Let us try !

ONE OF 'EM.

Godey's Lady's Book for February is on our table. It is a highly interesting number, filled with beautiful Engravings, Fashion Plates, original Tales, Poetry, &c. The papers entitled Miss Slimin's window, are mirth provoking, and picture a conceited, cross, fidgety old maid to the letter. The "Book" is still Edited by that accomplished Authoress, Mrs. Sarah J. Hale. Terms \$2 for one copy, one year. Address, L. A. Godey, 323 Chestnut Street, Phila-

100. It is said that Charles Dickens is again coming to this county, and that he intends

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# Opinions of Notable Buisness Men.

"Advertise your buisness, Do not hide your light under a bushel. Whatever your calling or occupation may be, if it needs suptalent found everywhere within its limits is port from the public, advertise it thoroughly and efficiently, in some shape or other, that will arrest public attention. I freely confess that what success I have had in my life may be attributed more to the public press than to nearly all other causes combined. There may possibly be occupations that do not require advertising, but I cannot well conceive

what they are."-P. T. BARNUM. "I have always considered advertisingliberly and long-to be a great medium of success in buisness, and the prelude to wealth. And I have made it an invariable rule too, to advertise in the dullest time, a long experience having taught me that money thus spent is well laid out, as by keeping my business employment He had but half a dollar in his continually before the public, has secured me possession many sales that I otherwise would have lost."

STEPHEN GIRARD Whatever success I may have had in business I owe to continous advertising, and I deem it good policy to advertise long in the salute. There was an immense crowd to same papers. From a close observation, I am fully convinced that it is impossible to | ifested. make much headway in any branch of com-

merce, without the facilities which the press alone can give."-JACOB RIDGEWAY. "My motto through life has been-work and

Advertise, In business, Advertising is the true philosopher's stone, and turns whatever it touches to gold. I have advertised much, both in the weekly as well as in the daily papers; nor have I found that those of the largest circulation -- of either class - benefited me the most."-JCHN J. ASTOR.

Advertise! Advertise! Advertise!-This is the life of trade, and standing advertisments, you will find, will prove the most remunerative; at leest, I have found it so during my business career thus far; for should you withdraw but for a single week from the paper from which you are accustomed to advertise, ten to one that would be the time when some would be new customers will look into the paper for your business address, and not finding it, you will lose several profitable sales."-WILLIAM GRAY.

Consul at New York, to pay the sum of five

ELECTRICAL HOMICIDES.-Mr. E. Merriam, 'the philosopher of Brooklyn Heights," says that during the past year, so far as he has

been able to learn, fifty-three persons have been killed by lightning and sixty-eight injured. There are also three accounts where it is reported "several persons were killed " Thunder and lightning storms occurred on on Tu-sday, on the occasion of the dep sixty-one days in three summer months.

----- A journeyman Printer, named Jones, from New York, was killed on the 3 )th ult . by falling from a railroad bridge near Vin- | ed to other uses; yet it must remain for cennes, Indiana, where he was going to seek

---- General Scott arrived at New Orleans on Wednesday, and received the hospitalities of the city, a military escort and a welcome him, and much enthusiasm was man

- The State of Arkansas has not a single telegraph wire within her borders. A project is on foot for establishing one between Memphis and Little Rock.

- The Democratic State Convention of Kentucky met on the 8th inst., and nominated Hon. B. Magiffin for Governor and Hon. Lynn Boyd for Lietenant Governor The Democrats of New Hampshire have nominated A P. Cate for Governor of that State

Thair convention was largely attended. - At Jonestown, Lebanon county, Pa.

John Bickel, appointed postmaster in the year 1802, under the administration of President Jefferson, and amidst all the fluctuations of polities retaining his office to the present, has now resigned in consequence of advanced age. The dopa tment has appointed Samuel E. Bickel, his son, to the successorship.

---- At the municipal election in Lexington Ky., on Saturday, Jan. 1st, the entire Remarkable National Atonement,-Accor- Democratic ticket was elected, together with men, he stood among his peers all the ding to the Albion, a late arrival from En- a majority of the board of Councelmen. Thos. er for the simple dignity of his senatoria gland brings instructions to the British B. Monroe, the editor of the Kentucky States meanor, Type of his northern home,

Vice-President Breckenridge on Depart Statesmen.

The following is an extract of the e address of Vice P. esideat Breekenridgen of the Senato's from the old to the chank the nation d c spitol.

The S. nate is assimbled for the lastin this chamber. Henceforth it will be can connected with great even's, aul same the memories of the departed erators statesmen who have engaged in high debi and shared the policy of the recurry. H after the America 1 and the stranger, as wander through the capitol, will turn with stinctive reverence to view the spot on wi so many and great in storials have account ted for history. They will recal the image of the great and the good, whose record the common property of the Union; mich ly, perhaps, they will linger aroa id thes once occupied by the mighty three. I names and fame-associated in lifehas not been able to sever; illustriou who, in their generation, sometimes di sometimes led, and sometimes resisted [ opinion-for they were of that higher cas statesmen who s ek the right and follow

convictions. The e sat Calhoan, the Sumior-infe austere; oppressel but not overwhilm his deep sense of the importance of his tic functions -seeking the truth, then feat ly foll wing it; a man whose unsparing if lect compelled all his emotions to harma with the deductions of his rigorous logic," whose noble countenance habitually wet expression of one engaged in the perform

of high public duties. This was Webster's seat. He, to every inch a Senator. Conscious of h vast powers, reposed with confidence of self; and scorning the contrivances of si torial orator his great effort, are historia seems yet to vibrato beneath the stroke

On the outer circle sat Henry Clay, his impetuous and ardent nature untamed age, and exhibiting in the Senate the su vehement patriotism and passionate eloqui ganeration: Three men were killed on the ple. The census of 1850 gave a population that of yore electrified the House of here spot, and eighteen wounded; and now, after of 41,000. In eight years, therefore, Wash- sentatives and the country! His extract IF We regret to learn that Mr. Anthony a lapse of more than half a century, the heirs ington has gained 21,000 inhabitants an nary personel endowments, his course ratio be preserved until 1860, the population viduality and a charm of character which of Washington City in that year will be 67,- any age, would have him a favorite of has Mount Vesuvius .- Letters from Naples of 000. About 300 buildings have been erec- ry. He loved his country above all entit November 28, says that an extraordinary ted during the last year, chiefly of brick objects. He loved liberty in all compared spectacle may be expected this year. Vesu- and many of them of great cost. In addition Illustrious man!-orator, patriot. philand vious is cracking and opening at all parts from to these, several hundred thousand dollars pist-whose light, at its meradian. "" -There will be a meeting in favor of the basis to the summit. Small craters vom- have been expended upon the public buildings and felt in the remotest parts of the entry the construction of a Branch Rail Road from it lava in all directions, without ceasing. It giving constant employment to about 1,500 world; and whose declining sun, as it has bria County Agricultural Society, will be held at Cresson to Ebensburg, held at the Court is feared that at the most unexpected moment mechanics and laborers. This does not in- ed down the Wet, threw back its level be should by c is summated was not so clearly indi-the office of P. S. Noon, Esq., in this Borough, House in this borough on Friday evening an eruption will take place from the great cra clude the Navy-yard, where new buildings in hues of mellowed splendor to illum eated, but the probability now is, that the Sen- on Saturday the 29th inst. All the members of next The friends of the enterprise are re- ter, in which case the catastrophe would be are annually arected, and where from 800 to and to cheer the land he loved and setter

delphia.