The End at Hand.

We learn that the Mayor and Councils have been cited to appear before the Supreme Court. sitting at Philadelphia, on the 20th inst , to answer the Cleveland and Eric Railroad Company in an application for an injunction. This suit, we presume, is brought to try the question whether the Cleveland and Eric Company have a right, under their charter, to cross the city on their proprosed line. We are not much of a Lawyer. but it seems to us this proceeding is rather unusual, as the same question is now pending before our County Court Again, the notice is rather short, still we hope the city will be ready and have the legal questions at issue definitely settled It is better this should be so, than that it should be left open, to create uneasiness, distrust, and excitement. If we are going to be hung, let us know it; and if the Company is to be hung, why let us know that, too Anything is better than uncertainty

The Governor's Message. The last Message of Gov BIGLER was given

to our readers last week Doubtless all have read it. If they have not, then we can only say they have neglected to acquaint themselves with the contents of the ablest state paper which has ever emenated from the Executive chamber of the Commonwealth In saving this, we cannot be accused of flattery to one in power, for its author retires to private life next week, he retires too, with the respect of his native State, the approbation of his own conscience, and the grati fying reflection, on the part of his political friends, that every act of his official life will bear the closest scrutiny, while the condition of the finances of the Government show a most unexampled state of prosperity. That this is an is evident from the way this message is received and comments lup in his his political opponents The Pittsburg to a sys of it "We have read it with gratification and pleasure. It is in the main, a sensible, modest and respectable document, evincing ar lent State patriotism, and a more than ordinary freedom from party prejudices Its exhibiti a f the State finances presents a most flattering picture, and one which every Pennsylvanian can view with pride and pleasure." The Journal, of the same city, says. "It is a plain, patriotic document, and gives a flattering view of the financial condition of the State" While this is the language of the Gre vernor's political apponents, forced from them. we'are bound to believe, by the merits of the Message itself, and the purity of his administration, it is no less explent that to the Democratic party—the true men who stood by him last fall, and were content to go down with him in a hopeless contest with bigotry and intellerance, -this message is a noble and full vindication of their patriotism- and foresight. Prouder are we to day to be ranked as a partizin and fri nd of Gov. Bigler, in the contest of last Fall, when lefter overtook us, than Gov Pollock himself, surrounded by his pie-baid followers, and crowns i with add that we envy not the feelings of those members of the Democrate * .r'v wie by their value and upon the false and dastardly pleas of retaking "foreign interfer are in politics," deprived the Commonwealth of the services of the able man who has guided the helm for the past three years But this aside' What is past, is of the past! And we only hope that three years hence, when the Governor's successor valids up the robes of office, he will be able to point has fellow citizens to as chain a record, as that look be fore us in Gov Bigler's last Message

borereck on Minday, was brought to the notice of the Supreme Court, in Philadelphia on Tuesday; and that, after due consultation, action was taken in the premises, and an efficient the Court ordered to this point immediately. He will need likely arrive about the time we go to press -What the nature of his instructions are, and the precise action of the Court, we are not advised.

A Know Nothing Defeat.

The Know Nothings were met in a fair fight and defeated at the municipal election in Pitts burgh on Tuesday last. The I nio i says "FER-DINAND E VOLTZ, the anti-Know Nothing candidate, has received nearly five hundred votes over Morgan, the Know Nothing, notwithstand ing the very material and given to the latter, by many persons, who were beguiled by his temperance pretensions, and professions of Market reform. The anti-Know Nothing tickets for Conucil, in the different wards, have met with still better success. This is a great victory; one that will redound immensely to the honor of Pittsburgh, as it is the most effectual blow yet given to the hideous principles and still more hideous practices of the Know Nothing party The result of this election will tell, with deadly effect, upon that sneaking, cowardly, and lying combination, all over the country. In this region it is a perfect crusher '

Speaker of the Senate.

The Senate effected an organization on Friday last by electing Hon WM M HEISTER, Senator from Berks, Speaker Mr H was formerly a resident of this city, and practised in our Courts This is an admirable selection Mr Heister. saide from being a thorough and radical Demoerat, is one of the most urbane, modest and unassuming gentlemen in the Senate Besides, he i is a man of decided talent, not a noisy declaimer or boisterous demigogue, intent only uponpleasing the groundlings, but a reading, thinking, neting man; one that having acquainted himself with the merits of a question, dares maintain his oninions at all hazzards. Because of these characteristics, we think better selection could not the vote of Mr. Darsic!

tribate to both:

We do not believe that the duties of any department of more intelligence, assiduity, or success, than this one Such a compliment, from such a source, makes whangers through the country.

Anson P. Morrill, was elected Governor by the Maine Legislature, on Friday. The vote in the House stood 106 for Morrill, to 116 for ; but in the Sonate he had the unanimon vote which elected him handsomely

The Affair of the Eighth.

the occurrences of Monday. The affair has been heralded far and wide upon the wings of steam and electricity, and Eric is again the theme of almost universal denunciation. Last winter we could bear this with philosophy, for it was unmerited. Then we professed to act under the aut' ority of Law. Every thing that was done was done by the authority of our City Government, and upon the best of Legal advice. The Supreme Court, when the matter was brought before it, pronounced the City right, and the railroad company trespassers; and, in conformity with this decision, it decreed that the Railroad Company should remove its road within four month. Before this time expired, however, the Company asked for further time, and the Court f the Court pessessed the power to grant the four months to the Company in which to remove ts read, in the first place, it had equal power o extend that time At any rate, whether the fourt possessed it or not, it claims it, and we know of no appeal except impeachment. How then stands the case. The affair of last winter was a legal one-commenced and carried out by the City authorities upon legal grounds. But it Friday previous, at a meeting of the City Councils, convened for that especial purpose, a proposition to remove the Bridges from the streets at the expiration of the four months granted by the Court, was voted down! This was done by the advice of the Legal gentlemen employed by the city, one of whom had argued the question befor the Supreme Court-we refer to Judge Thompson and Mr Babbitt It was done by the advice of our representatives at Harrisburg, who doubtless saw with prophetic vision the damage such an occurrence as that of Monday would have upon proposed legislation in our behalf -

The affair of Monday, then, was without the sanction of our City Government-without the authority of Law; nay, it was in direct opposition to the decrees of the highest Judicial tribunal of the State; and worse than all, against the advice of the very men to whom we look at Harrisburg to procure the Legislation for which we have so long and so urgently contended. This ming the case, it should have been prevented!-The enquiry then arises, who should have pre ented it? The Sheriff attempted it, but was resisted! And here let us remark, that we have heard a good deal of censure heaped upon that officer for having issued his proclamation of Saturda; -some even having gone so far as to charge the whole occurrence upon the promulgation of the earliest and the most influential school - and declares himsel firmly convinced that that document. In regard to this, we have but to say that if the Sheriff believed the occurrence of Monday would take place, he was bound, as a peace officer, to issue just such a proclamation. Having issued it, and apprehending it would not be respected, he was equally bound to embody a deed one cannot give the reader an idea of such tation, Com Stocken's letter is addressed to A corpse of deputies sufficient to have maintained a book as this by extracts; the book itself must McLane Robbinett which we suppose is the aristhe peace. We understand that he attempted be read to be appreciated; and when it is once tocratic pronounciaion of Bobinet-a name sugthis, but was unable to procure the necessary belp-that he appealed to his own relatives even. but it was without success. The Sheriff, not being able to maintain the peace, then, the question resolves itself into the simple proposition, read that the Mayor himself repairs to the scene of disturbance, and commands and enforces the fairly Perhaps never! "What is bred in the this "If all the world and the rest of mankind peace! Why did not our Mayor perform this bone," it is said, "will control the flesh;" were not thoroughly convinced before of his po part of his plain duty? He knew very well that and we believe it. Misroposentation was "bred littical federalist, notwithstanding his temporary a unanimous vote, a proposition to do this very upon all conceivable occasions. Now we have settle the questin in the affirmative. Like its work, thereby in effect declaring that it should inclusionally denied that excessive importation of reputed author, is a remarkable letter in some

this misfortune never would have happened to That is, we, as a nation, have bought somewhere, all the time he was in the Senate, and for ever cause in the Legislature, and before the Court, incalculable and irremidable injury. We know "New York, they went to the shelves of the storial career of the purest water! But stopon, that in just such proportion as it has injured s, it has strengthened the hands our enemies; espect at Harrisburg, that time is now.own personal grievancies and hates, and more of ers of the retail dealer are unable to pay, the rills ried out in its pri-therefore it was not no other citizens, to save our cause from the misguided and mistaken zeal of some our friends; and turbance upon the frivolous plea that he had company to dinner and could not leave his house. We know that Judge Thompson, and Messrs. Ball and Skinner, had all written to others that an occurrence of this kind would prove injurious to our cause, and that it ought to be prevented at all hazzards; and we have no dubt they had written the same to him. We agree with the Gazette in all it says about rail road men being the primary cause; but how conclusively does that consideration show the necessity that existed for the Mayor to have done his duty, and thus deprived these men-these hirelings and paid stiportunity to make capital against us in the Legislature and throughout the country. Does not every body know-and the Mayor as well as any -that our enemies will use the events of Monday with tremendous force against us; and did he not know this as well on Monday as to-day? have been made. His election was secured by We apprenend he did; and hence we say that if requiring letters to be prepaid. A bill was framed at the he had attempted to play into the hands of those Speaking of the Post Office Department, we, in common with himself, oppose, he could and its distinguished head, Judge CAMPBELL, the | not have done it more effectually than he did on National Intelligencer pays the following inst the 8th; by mistaking or neglecting to do his

In regard to Harborcreek, the case is son newhat the Government are more arduous, or are discharged with different. There the road was removed by order of the Road Commissioners of the township. If destruction of liquor, to be unconstitutional. amends for the slanders of the small-fry of slang- | those gentlemen know their legal rights, a nd we presume they do, they are abundantly abite to maintain them. At all events, there it is sit uply tween two heavy dragoons, respecting the "pluck" a conflict of jurisdiction between the three I load Commissioners and the fine Judges of the Supreme Court. As to the policy of the remo val of the road at this time, we condemn it in to 'o. I actually We know nothing about the rights of the Ros of ball."

Commissioners in the premises, and care as We shall have but a few words to say upon little. We condemn it for the reasons set forth above in our own case; and because it is calculated, we honestly believe, to strengthen the hands of their enemies, and embarrass, if not tie, the

HUMANITY IN THE CITY; by Rav. S. A. CHAPIN

Amid the general flood of new Books the reading world is called upon to buy, by the go- a letter! Letters from bankrupt politicians don't shead publishers of New York such a Book as this is a welcome acquisition; but whether it will "put money in the purse" of the publishers like the"Uncle Tom's Cabin- Ruth Hall- Barnum Biography" tribe of catch pennys, is rather doubt- from him is nothing new; indeed we doubt whethful. We take it as a settled fact, demonstrated by the success of Barnum, that most people will spend freely to be humbugged, when they would granted it Now, it is very evident to us that not give a cent to save modest merit, or undoubted talent, from starving. Hence we apprehend that a book like this, as a publishing speculation, it to nature herself. The lowest order of humanis not brilliant, though the book itsel! is sparkling with intelectual gems from the title page to "the end" But where it is sold, there will its mark be left, for no man can read the eight discourses of which it is composed, without being a are, and the histories of all political fogies prove better man, a better christian and a better neighbor As a specimen of the author's style, we was not so on Monday On the contrary, on the | quote from the fifth discourse, the subject of which is "The Springs of Social Life." In this the authorgives a glowing description of the "Homes" of New York "Uppertendom," and then turning to the "Homes" of the middle-class. the "Spring" from whence issues the pure element, untainted either by the vices of the aristhing in the world. All you have to do is to write tocracy, or the profligacy of the dregs, he sava: "But none the less enviable, and perhaps much more so. orined somewhat, does it not grow beautiful even, when ou think how many of its energies have their spring by the what shadows, unseen by you, fall upon the speculative eyes, fall upon the hearts, of thousands in that homeward-streaming crowd' Light of welcoming hearthfree, shadows of children's play upon the walls; light of affections in which there are no decay and no deceit; shadows of sacred retirent where God alone is; light of joys which this world'

> Here is truth, clothed in beautiful language, freak of the Senator from Major Nash's pocket appealing to every heart, and eloquently pointing piece, Com STOCKTON, late Senator from the to the "Home Circle" as the source, not alone of enjoyment for the Present, but for the prepa- a Presidential epists; and as imitators generalration of the young for Future usefulness and ly like to follow ther model to the letter, so the honor. Well does the author say that Home "is Commodore has followed Clayton to the letter, Nowhere else is the character so moulded; no-

ick-beds, and in vacant places, that still make home the

where else is so much infused into our entire being For whatever it may be, it is the nursery of childhood; and the child is father to the man " But we have no room for further extracts-in- cream, and smells & cologne So, also, in imi read it will be read again

every fluctuation of the money market to Gen.

The following may be interesting to some

Post Office Department

of that State, which authorizes the seizure and What is pluck? An army correspondent

of a London journal reports a conversation beof an officer. One of them ventured to assert the early love whice cherished in his breast that the subject of their conversation was 'plucky.' for that precious pages fully developed, and he 'Plucky!' said the other, "Why, he hasn't the pluck of a chicken, that's what he hasn't. Why, ed that man dodging to a cannon

Com. Stockton's last Exploit!

We like a good thing It always makes u laugh And when we laugh, we are sure the blue-devils and dyspepsia are several day's march from our Editorial self. We therefore return Com. STOCKTON, late of the Navy, later of the United States Senate, and later yet of the Democratic party, thanks! Yes, we return him thanks! make us laugh generally: but this one from the Commodore does! In the language of the modern classics, "it don't do any thing else." We don't see why it should either, because a letter er Com. Stockton ever said or did any thing new The Navy, it is said, is not the best school in the world for the culture of original ideas, but we'll not lay this want of originality in the Commo dore to his Naval Education Rather let us lay ity-provided monkeys are an order of humanity -have the imitative faculties, and why should'nt the lowest order of old fogies be endowed with the same attribute! We think it's plain they For instance, ever since the belief so gene relly obtained that a man could make himself President by writing letters, we have had a deuge of letters from all sorts of men, upon all sorts of "isms" -all, however, with the White House

in view. Now, is nt this idea of "old Fogydow" strange! It is not a difficult task to be called out in a letter; on the contrary, it is the easiest in answer to divers interrogatories propounded by some real or imaginary friend, and go on to state what your convictions on certain questions have ever been; taking care to state that it is with unfeigned reluctance hat you write it, lest your patriotic motives should be construed into a desire to re-appear in the political arena. At the same time express yourself as much prefering a private life, to the turmoils of politics and the bore of writing President's messages. John M. Clayton poured out his soul to the world in general, and the Knew Nothings in particular, through the medium of D Rodney King The probabilities now are, that John M Clayton will be permitted to enjoy private life in all its southing quietude. In initation of this Presidential State of "Camden aid Amboy," has also written

"In Know Nothigism is our hope To fight the D--I and the Pope. We said above that llayton's letter was written to D. Rodney King-a name that smacks of ace gestive alike of ic cream and cologne, and also Since the editor of the Observer has stoutly denied of gun cotton! As o the letter itself, it does not hat the excessive importation of foreign goods, and the materially differ frm Clayton's, except in force monetary and business affairs, he must agree with the North Branch Democrat that the want of confidence resulting from the election of Judge Politica, and the tribility and the tribility of the state When will the Editor of the Gazate state the the name in full, secause of its suggestive great position of his political opponents honestly and ness)-may some one useful purpose, which i the body over which he presides had rejected, by in the bone" of the Ginzette, and it shows itself connection with the Democracy, this letter must not be done. It was therefore doubly his duty foreign goods, and the exportation of some fifty respects. It is emarkable for its stupidity, and to have seen that no unlawful assemblage of men millions of specie during the past year," have therein it is likits author. It is remarkable for should do what the City had refused to do But | contributed to the present tightness of the times. egotism, and threin no one will say it shames it is claimed by some of his apologists, that the On the contrary, we pointed to this very fact as the Commodore In this production the Com-Sheriff had usurped his authority, and therefore the primary cause. We said, quoting from the modore says he approved of the American parhe was not bound to interfere. In reply to this Buffalo Commercial, that in consequence of the ty, when in its afancy," and he is "unwilling because to say, that the Sheriff, nor no other winflux of gold from California, the demand for that it should believed now, when it exists in man, can usurp the binding force of a Mayor's our breadstuffs in Great Britain, and the new the vigor of manood, that he should become deof office! The Sheriff, nor no other man, trade which has sprung up with the coast of the relict to its priciples." Well said, Commo can usurp the moral obligation resting upon the and as generally happens in times of great prosperi. dore; but is nt aittle singular that if you map-Mayor of the City to do his duty-and every Pacific, a powerful impulse was given to business, proved" of this maculate party in its infancy. man acknowledges that if our Mayor had repair- ty, when money is plenty and credit at its flood no body ever head of it? We say, is nt it queer, also the scene of the disturbance, as he was relide, the spirit of enterprise hurried us away into that the great Con Stockton should have "ap peatedly urged to do, and commanded the peace, a great deal of over-trading and over-doing " proved' the "preciples" of the "Native" part and of somebody, more goods than we want, and so long bfore, and yet no man, in or out of tha We speak feelingly up in this point, because it is precious little difference who that "somebody body, eve mistusted it except-A. M. Letter we know very well that it has not only placed dy" isor where he is located -whether in old Eng. Robbinett. Glory be to A McLane Robbin. our city in a false position, but has done our land, or New England. Speaking of this exces- ett, he has liscovired and brought out a "Nasive purchase of goods, we remarked, that from tive" gem, aid the rubbish of a brilliant sencountry dealer. Part of them remain there un perhaps we cathrow some light upon the cause sold, because the short crops of the farmers did that has hid & Commodore's "nativism" so nd if we ever required strength at home, and not allow them to purchase as usual. The rest long under a buel. It will be recollected that were sold on credit, before the commencement of when this partiwas "in its infancy." Com. We know, too, that the whole thing could have the drought, with the expectation of payment Stockton was a desident whig-and as a consibeen avoided if the officer whose duty it was to from the proceeds of the harvest. The cause of tent whig is synomous with Federalism of the prevent it, had so willed it, or thought less of his disappointment is obvious. When the costom days of John Alas, when "nativeism" was carthe interests of the city. We know the Mayor which feed the stream of commerce are dried up at cessasy to succes, escially as federalism was was appealed to, not only by the Sheritt, but by their source. When the retailer cannot pay the unpopular, to biw at the flame so that all the importer, the latter fails to meet his engagements | world could seeit. It will be also recollected abroad, and the result is a crash. - If the whole, that at the partidar ime of which we sneak. we are told he refused to go near the scene of dis- sale dealer, instead of importing, buys of the the whigs of Cot Spekton's State were in a American manufacturer, the case is not altered." large majority. it Com. Scockton awoke one That was our position-a position philosophi- morning with the nyection resting on his patrical and true; a position that cannot be contro- otic breast, that the higs were wrong, and that verted by any fair system of reasoning; and from the Democrats weright. Com. Stockton imit the Gazette has no more right to class us with mediately ignored whig party and became the political jackass who ascribes the hard times Democrat of the mcJeffersonian stamp. This to the election of such a pigma as Gov. Pollock, miraculous conversiwas attended by a striking laying down of the trace of a width that will corthan it has to class us with the political grannies incident, calculated give this sudden exploit (of which the Gazette was one) who used to lay more the color of py than of conviction -That incident was the The politics of New Jer-Jackson, Mr Van Buren, and the want of a sey had just before t remarkable conversion. materially changed. fact New Jersey has changed from a whig Democratic State, just sure! But the last consion of Com. Stockton | States during on a f thous: bears equally significanticks upon its face. All were a great many aspirator seats in his cabinet, five millions of dollars. and as the Commodore honce blown up Mr Tyler's cabinet, killing hto them, he became morally certain that he, hitf, was the only man mind of Gen. PIERCE. Smow he could'nt be eighty nine

therefore competent to a seat hanother; there-

fore the President past him by therefore the

Commodore is mortal bifended at Gen. Pierce

Know Nothingiam ish the vigor of manhood,"

he lays it at the feet of Ned Buntline and his organized band of conspirators - with the prayer that they will not drag him from private life and place him upon "the arena of politics." Oh great Com. Stockton! Oh, wise and politic na val hero! Unto whom shall we liken thee The three men of Gotham who went to sea in a bowl are totally eclipsed by this last machfavelian ex He's made us laugh, and that, too, by means of ploit We wish the Buutlinites much joy of their new acquisition We know of no one more gifted by nature and fitted by practice for a peafect Know Nothing, than this same Com Stockton We part with him without a regret. We never | of the 9th inst , having been detained there two rejoiced at his joining our party. We consider-

ed him then, as we do now, a servile office seeker, a broken down disappointed political backin a word, a Know Nothing!

Presidents Veto Message

The President has sent into Congress his propower of Congress over internal improvements, Steamship Company was almost destroyed and in explanation of the veto of the River and The steamship Falcon from Havana, with the Harbor bill of the last session. A brief argument ! in support of the veto was presented at that time, | weather but he now sustains it with a more extended and elaborate argument, reiterating the same views as interests. The miners throughout the state were in the former message. There is no specific grant, still anxiously waiting for rain in the Constitution to sauch in appropriations for internal improvements, and the President can out to be of that character, mounting 10 brisfind no implied powers which sillow of such applying a deriving a crew of 120 men powers, and of a vong it stoors to individual. enterprise, or to the separate States, to be provigive to the provision of the Constitution, which taken in two days, and the claim afterwards sold poultry to the coan assemauthorizes the States to lay duties on tournage for \$5000. At the southwest tunnel on Doug effects, which they ore gnoral tour two with the consent of Congress. He goes over the lass Flats, the average yield in 30 ounces per sidering each branch of the subject in detail, and

Railroad Mass Meeting

Persoant to previous public notice a very large ceting of citizens assembled at the Court House, in this city, in the evening of the 10th inst., to PARDON SENETT was called to the chair

David Kannelly and Moses Koen were chosen

S. H. Metcatt and H. C. Rogers, Sceretaries prominent citizens, and the following preamble to the erection of the monument and resolutions were unanimously adopted as ex-

pressive of the scued of the meeting in the city of Eric, was declared by the Supreme is getting quite the fashion—going down and have specified time having been allowed by the said volcances and other natural curiosities, and re-Supreme Court for the removal of said nuisance; turning in ten to fifteen days.

Whereas, Our corporate authorities being units removal, and further, being unwitting to interunt the vast trade for which the Lake Shore road has become a thoroughfure, is twithstending been the cause of so many consumptions among x to g the urgent request and soliciations of our citizens the contrary, determined not to interpre with aid road or to remove said nursance

And Whereas, Many of our citizens did not understand that the time granted in said decree to the railroad company to remove the obstructions from our streets, also, extended the protice tion of the Court over said nuisance, but they supposed that they had quitherity for believing that any one had a right to abate a nursance, and acting under this belief, they proceeded to remove from our streets these serious and aimost autolerable obstructions—therefore

citizens in removing the bridges across our streets. on the 8th inst, we cannot ever look the fact that they believed they were acting legally and right, and removing a nuisance in a manner sanctioned

world of the determination of the citizens of this entire county to resist this afforts of foreign cor- at 19 lass porations to convert the soil of Pennsylvania into i highway for other States, ay the total destruction of our local interests, and to the serious in ury of Philadelphia and the State at large Resolved. That we superrely regret the conflict

finterest which exists between ourselves and the railroads of our county; and we hereby declare ur willingness to go to all reasonable lengths to effect a compromise of these difficulties, but we are unwilling to have our streets blockaded and our lives and property jeopardized by the mantainance of a railroad running parallel with our Take shore and more than a mile from our Harbor. Then the object and effe t of that road is to blot our city and Harbor from the map of existence Resolved, That our people, as a body, are de hat the railroads shall go to the dock, and thereby contribute to the building up at our own cominercial interests, and while we make this point our ultimatum, we feel that we are offering them a fair return in giving the best harbor on the akes, and we hereby pledge on selves, for our corporate authorities and the community that we will render the range ad company all the assis-

ance in our power to effect this change Resolved. That in canuch as a break of gauge us become mevitable through the acts of New will permit, and deem it taking our rights from ask our Legislature to take such stops as will se-

be published in all the city and county papers

THE CRIMES AND CASUALTIES OF THE PAST before Com. Stockton need from a whig to a YEAR -We had in our exchanges tabular state. Democrat. What a rougable coincidence to be | ments of the crimes and casualities of the United States during the year which has just closed

The total amount of property destroyed by recollect that when Gen. tree was elected, there i fire is estimated, in round numbers at twenty-The number of pers na whose lives has been sacrifized by burning buildings is put down at

one hundred and seventy-one There has been one hundred and ninety-three fit to make a Secretary of Navy of. This con- railroad accidents, killing one hundred and eighty viction, however, did'nt apt to penetrate the six persons, and wounding five hundreds and

Cabinet, experimenting ith he big gun, he was persons, and wounding two hundred and twentymurders were committed, and eighty-four perand the Democratic py; and therefore, now that

cons were executed. In the State of New York

pours it out in a le to A. McLane Robbininvites a man who had taken offence at one of his ett. Through his g whig and Democratic pilgrimage, he kepts jewel inviolate, and now ed out!

invites a man who had taken offence at one of his anim or tavern is necessary.

defendant, in and by the last will and testament of Wm.

Sturgeon, late of said township, decessed.

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T. B. VINCENT, Sheriff.

Arrival of the North Star.

New York, Jan 10. The steamship North Star arrived here about eight this morning, with 200 passengers and an in that put after condition as not even for on the finance of the put after condition as not even for on the finance of the put and the condition as not even for on the finance of the put and the condition as not even for on the put the put and the put the pu the 16th December, brought down to Panama by

the John L. Stevens.

The steamship Golden Age, with the passengers that left New York on Nov 20, reached San Francisco on the 14th Dec. On the 24th Dec. the John L. Stevens passed the steamer Sonora, bound for San Francisco. All was quiet. the John L Stevens. at Acapuleo on Dec 24

The North Star left Aspinwall on the evening days in account of a severe gale from the north, which caused great loss of life and property in that port The brig Flying Cloud, of New York, was driven ashore, and became a total loss. The captain and seven men were drowned Mr Riley, the mate, and two seamen reached the shore The brig Alvaro, tron New York, and the schooner Carthagenian were also lost The breakwater and wharves were badty damage mised message, explaining his views upon the ed, and the wharf of the United States Mail

New Orleans mails, was unable to cuter the port until the first, in consequence of the boisterou-

The news from California is entirely devoid of The Russian ship Kamichatka, from Sitka, pro

viously referred to as a supposed privateer, turns Hon W. T. Birbour, Judge of the 10th Dist

has been indicted by the Grand Jury of Yub. County for an assault, with deadly weapons upon the person of C. P. Stidger The Stockton and Sonors telegraph line rapidly approaching completion -33 unless f wire an error of warean had been laid A bridge 805 feet in length across dicate on near win had sic construct of the Trunty River at Grass Valley, had been completed A rich claim was struck at Caldwell's are denoted Garden on Shaw's Flats, from which \$4900 were

A shock of an earthquake was felt in San! Francisco on the 11th At a grand ball given by and a wand mechanic mention showing an intimate knowledge of the various the San Francisco Blues at the Metropolitan zardel die og sach ting we sold no in points at issue which have been rused during its. Theatre, Mr. Napier Lothian, the leader of the band, dropped dead while conducting the music peris Sandwich Islands dates are to Nov 20th Not marre or more contemporare qua mention of the Treaty The whaling news is Reader region of an

Caroline Sonate, at the last dat s, a bit had pass has or process as a constant take into consider. On the present condition of sed first reading, simular in details to those which, as accommon for near these our railroad affairs and the action of our outrens there passed the Legislatures of eight of the old means that can mean occ. original States, to contribute their quota towards games was chouse when a process creeting in Independence Square. Philaderphia. a monument to commemorate the Declaration file Independence. Should North Carolina envet the ! bill into a law, the required number of State, 9, The meeting was addressed by a number of will have signified their readiness to contribute

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