Democratic County Convention. The Democratic Electors of the county of Rite are requested to meet in their respective Wards, Boroughs, and Tewnships, at the places of holding their general elections, on Saturday the Rite de of January inst—for the purpose of electing two delegates to county convention to be held in the City of Erie on Monday it 2th, day of Pebuary next at 2 o'clock P. M. to appoint delegates a State Convention to be held at Harrisburgh on the 5th, of Mannext The delegates to be selected in the Townships at 2. P. and in the Warris, and Boroughs, at 7. P. M.

THOMAS MELLION.

at 7. P. M.
THOMAS MELLON.
BENJAMIN GRANT.
BENBY COLT.
HECTOR MCLANE.
J. H. STEWART
HENRY GINGRICH
H. WALLERY,
Control Committee

## News of the Week.

-A habase corpus case is now be fore one of the court in Vincenna in whichs mother claims her three children whom her husband took from her and placed in a Cathol Orphan Asylum in that city. She visited the asylum an requested leave to take them away. This the nurse refused, when she clutched one and fied with it in her arms an reached the street, where a scuffe ensued, and the citisens should the courts decide in favor of the nurse, a serious riot is expected.

-Dr. Holmes says the sons of New England are dete recrating as a race, and says the reason is the want of material in the soil to produce muscle and bone. The hard granite soil does not furnish the proper ingredients, mainly limestone, to form the bone, or the richness materials to form muscle and the softer parts of the body In Kentucky, Ohio, and Iowa, men grow to large sixe, because of the limestone formation beneath the soil. Parts of families have emigrated from Massachusetts to limestone regions, and the result in the next generation has back them been a larger hone development in those who left Massachusetts than in those who remained.

-According to a correspondent of the New York Herald the following projects are now pending before Congress Pacific R. R. (120,000,000 acres.) \$150,000,000 other State and Territorial railroads, \$20,000,000, return of iron duties. \$1,000,000; Chaffee, Hayward & Woodward, patent extension, \$500,000; Hudson's Bay and Puget's Sound Companies possessory rights, \$1,000,000; private land claims ruption which his election gives evidence. But in California, \$3,000,000; bounties to speculators in claims of Revolutionary officers and soldiers, \$2 500,000; French annilation claims, \$5,000,000; interest on the same, \$15 .-

-Hurace Greeley of the New York Tribune has sued the editor of the Cleveland Plaindealer, for libel, laying his damages at \$10,000. The libellous statement which anpeared in the Iowa State Gazette, and which has since been copied by journals in New Jersey and Ohio, was to the effect that Mr. Greelev had acted as paid lobby agent at Washington, for the Des Moine River Navigation Comnany. So it appears that Greeley, after slandering more people than any twenty Editors in the country, has now determined to make a raise by the prosecution of others for siander. Shame on you. Horace!

has now a "regular income" of \$3,000 a day; or about \$1.-100,000 a year. Out of this he can probably manage, with economy, to "lay aside against a rainy day" the respectable sum of a million a year. Add to this another million by the rapid appreciation of his real setate, and we have ing to two millions of dollars. Wm. B. Aster is that gentle-

-The Santa Fe Gasette, aliading to the recent attact upon Bent's Fort by the Kiowa Indiana, represents the various tribes in that vicinity as being unusually impudent and troublesome at the present time, and remarks that is the opinion of Mr. Bent, and those best acquainted with the Indians of the Plains, that it will be very unsafe for small parties of traders to cross the Plains in the

number of deaths from suicide in New York last year was During the year previous the number was proposes the enactment of a law consigning to the schools in life, whom a coroner's jury should declare to have com-

-Chicago, with 80,000 inhabitants, pays its Mayor salary of \$1,200 a year. Philadelphia, with 400,000 people, pays its Mayor \$3,000. New York, with 629,000 people, pays its Mayor \$3,000. Boston, with 165,000 people, pays its Mayor \$4,000; and Cincinnati, with 210,000 people, pays Mayor \$2,000 a year. The police of Chicago costs \$87,248 a year, that of Philadelphia \$545,345, that of New York \$825,500, that of Boston \$188,285, and that of Cincinnati \$78,103 a year.

-Ohio tolerates pegro voting, whereupon Prentiss, the Louisville Journal, says that where ever white people tolerate laws in favor of negro suffrage, there negro suffries is well enough, for there the negroes must be quite as good as the white folks. In such places whites and negross should be upon the same footing, yet it seems rather a pity, that, instead of both classes being admitted to the pells, both cannot be excluded from them.

-The wife of Justice Daniels, of the U. S. Supreme Court, was burned to death, at the residence of her husband, in Washington City, on Saturday night, by her clothes catching fire, while she was undressing to retire for the night. She was the daughter of Dr. Harris, of Phila-

-The General Assembly of Bhode Island made choice on Friday, of Hon. Sames F. Simmons as U. S. Senator, from the 4th of March next, in place of Hon. Charles T James, whose term will then expire, Mr. Simmons has served one term in the Senate, from 1841 to 1847. He is of course, a Republican. -Zachariah Chandler, who is the Republican candidate

for Senator from Michigan, to succeed Gen. Cass, is a new man. He is a wealthy merchant, resident in Detroit, and as the Republicans have a large majority in the Legislature, will undoubtedly be elected. It will be his first -The Philadelphia Dupatch, in noticing Governor Pol-

lock's message says: "Taken all in all, it is not likely that the message of Governor Pollock will convuise the Commonwealth. It is a plain document-quite as good in style as many of its predecessors, and no better."

-The committee appointed by the mayor of Nashville and the judge of the Davidson county court to examine were arrested have fulfilled their duty, and reported that, after a careful inquiry, they find no evidence of any insurrectionary tendencies or purposes by said slaves and mcommend that they be discharged from confinement. ...The name of Wm. A. Stokes, Esq., is mantion-

n connection with the Supreme Bench of this State. Mr. Stokes is one of the ablest men in the State, and would make a capital Judge. ... The Severe Wintry Weather extends South and West

of me. The James River, Virginia, has been frozen over, and the winter in New Mexico has been the hardest known there for many years.

-The searcity and consequent dearness of fael this winter in the towns along the Ohio is causing terrible suffering among the poor. In Louisville, ceal is fifty cents a bushel; business is in a great measure suspended, and of, course laborers are out of employment. How the poer and to which he is now elected—that he succeeded helpless exist at all is a mystery.

-Col. Frement is preparing a revised edition of his expiorations, which are now only recorded in ill-printed Congressional documents. It is to be published by Childs & Peterson, of Philadelphia, in a uniform style with the works of Dr. Kane, and the author has received the sung port him. Among the twenty-eight who thus ram of ten thousand dellars for his editorial labor.

...James McCune, a young man formerly of Eboneburg. Pottawatamie, Iowa.

... A man in Pulton county in this state, has just been are victed of theft, for taking his own heres from the possession of a liberial, who hald the animal under an attachmen the court-decided that such an operation was steeling.

... The Boy York Minns since the following helpf but graphic description of the condition affairs in that city: "Highway subbory in the streets of Now York, nominally guarded by a thousand policemen, is of nighty columns cals from Sing Sing, we may look for an increase of all

-An ardeat Fillmore man in Farmville, Va., ple this word before the election, that is case Buch , here not been that he has "paid up" yet.

-A comple named Jerry Better and Louise Well, were Louisa who Well, but now she is Better.

When we said last week that we did not believe there was one Democrat in the Legislature, much less three, who could be bought to support Simon. Cameron for the United States Senate, we based the belief upon the well known general political integrity of the Democratic party; but it appears that even now, as in the days of our Saviour, the race of Judas is not extinct; for instead of one Democrat being found to accept the "thirty pieces of silver," there were found among the members of the Legislature elected as Demograms, not less than three. At the present writing we have not the names of these three follow: ers in the footsteps of Judas and Arnold, but we have the vote for Senator by which it appears | knowledge of all behelders! that SIMON CAMERON received 67 votes, Col. ture, as elected by the people, was politically divided, Democrats 68; Republicans and Americans 64; and as there was one republican absent on account of sickness, the reader will at once see that, in addition to the entire vote of the result was expected on the part of the opposition took the side of the mother. Great excitament exists, and corruption, the New York Tribune, gave out name with the word. As a politican, he has alsome time since that "Cameron had secured one ty on joint ballot." and in the same paragraph told the General that he had only to "secure" one more to accomplish his aim-a hint that, considering the past antecedents of that gentleman, was quite unnecessary-for, as we above remarked, he not only "secured" the two, but to make the thing sure, "secured" one more to

> And over this scene of bribery and corruption our neighbor of the Gazette in "gratified." Perhaps, however, in this we do our cotemporary injustice-perhaps it is only "gratified" at the defeat of the Democratic party, and the election, of Cameron, and not at the evident political porits "gratification" in either case seems to us to involve the grossest political stultification. Cameron's election, as we have said above, shows corruption in its most odious form Cameron does not even now profess to be a Democratindeed, the Gazette itself claims that he is "tho: oughly committed to all the great objects of the republican party " Now, the three traitors who secured this result were elected as the openly persons known to have any connection with it. pledged and openly avowed representatives of the

-It is estimated that one of the rich men of New York from the opponents of Cameron, they voluntarily character enough in the man to impose upon cred assumed certain expressed, as well as implied ulity itself. obligations -- and one of those obligations was to help secure the election of a Democrat to the something more of the present Legislature than the election of "an old political back?" The Senate of the United States Instead of doing great political revolution that brought the Amerian annual increase of wealth for this individual, amount- this, these three traitors do the opposite—and the can party into power, has no parall in the his-Gazette is "gratified" Now we admit that the tory of Pennsylvania. The old party organiza election of a Republican to the Senate from this tions were dissolved by an useen power, and old State is a natural source of "gratification" to the politicians, with all their schemes, left flounder-Gazette; but ought not the corruption by which them, absorbed by the mysterious power of an that result has been secured at the same time organization bound by the mysterious power of receive its condemnation? A few weeks ago it an organization beyond their control. This great could talk wildly, vaguely, and even savagely, revolution is not without its lesson. The old parties, with their leading politicians, were corhant Wheihard and assemption" when the fenetice of the cities of New York and Philadelphia were sought when they put their power into the new literally buried under the overwhelming majori- organization. They determined to rebuke corruption They did rebuke corruption, and the party in power stands as a monument of that rebuke scowl is suddenly transformed into an approving of anatomy the body of every individual, of whatever rank grin as it records the success of one of its partir all its professions and actions, be now made the sans in purchasing his way into the most exalted dishonored instrument in elevating Simon Camelegislative body in the world, at the expense ron to the highest office in its gift? and thus hold of every known principle of honor and honesty, him up to the world as the exponent, embodiment and in defiance of the recorded wishes of the people whom he will misrepresent in a position

which has been obtained by gross corruption. But why the Gazette should be so extremely "gratified" at the election of Cameron either upon political, personal, or local grounds, is more than we can understand Perhaps we are blind to the merits of Cameron as a Republican -per as such, with FIDELITY; fidelity to our constituents, hape, also, we are obtuse to his claim upon the Gazette for sympathy for his very disinterested efforts in sustaining our people in their "local with the oaths we have taken, support a nomina hobby." but if we are, the Gazette itself, and tion so destitute of every element of virtue, which our representative, Mr. Ball, are in part responsible for it. We have a very distinct recolle c: tion, and in this recollection we are sustained by athers with whom we have conversed, that when in any caucus, to require us thus to recrifice our Finney's bill passed the Legislature, the Gazette integrity to throw away our self-respect, or to denounced SIMON CAMERON as the corrupting agent through whose coffers flowed the gold that purchased the passage of that bill! We trust we do not misrepresent our cotemporary in this-we do not intend to-but if the fact is as we recollect it, how the Gazette can be "gratified" at that "corrupting agent's" election to a seat in one of the most dignified bodies in the world, is beyond our comprehension. We reverence the Senate; tives, to execute the most important trust confid it is the conservative power of the nation-the political balance wheel, that keeps the machinery of our government steady-and hence we dislike to see men elevated to a seat within its sacred halls who are not, like Ceasars wife, beyond suspicion. Cameron may be pure, but if he is, the Gazette and its political fiends-among whom into the sharge of insurrection against certain negroes who towers the well known face of our member. Mr. BALL have performed the same office for him power of public plunder," and the superaded that Macbeth's daggar did for Duncan-they have put him past the despite of evil tonguesno "malice domestic" can touch him further!-He is corrupt and vernal by their own testimonyhe is even unworthy the confidence of Republicans by their own showing-and in their own action and our intended future source. We subchoice language, his election is a "bussards mit it to our constituents, confident of a triumphant

> It will be recollected that two years ago, Gen. Cameron was a candidate for the same position in securing the caucus nomination of the opponents of the Democratic party; and that he would then have been elected had not twenty-eight of his party bolted the caucus, and refused to sunrepudiated Cameron we find the names of S. P. Mc Calmot, David Taggart, James J. Lewis and G. J. Ball, who are now members, and who of course voted for Cameron on Tuesday. At that time they published an address to the people of Pennsylvania giving the reasons why they could not vote for the nominee of their party. This document was published in the Gamette of Feb. 22. 1855, and the course of Mr. BALL and his compatriots endorsed in this emphatic language:

stand taken by the algaest" of this address was; only remember him because of his trenchery, ed to him by a State Convention. We should

United States Senator-Cameron Riested. | over whose election the Gazette now is "gratified." Here it is "in black and white" "signed, sealed and delivered." Read it, and see what a political harlot our cotemporary is "gratified" to find itself in bed with; what a "buszards feast" it invites its readers, to whom it endorses Simon Cameron, even as "fully committed" to its party. Read it, we repeat; for it is a portrait of the new Senator from the great State of Pennsylvania, drawn by the pencil of the very men who have now elevated him. Speaking of the caucus they had bolted, they say:

"The power that controlled that canons was too payable; corruption was behind the throne, and no wonder that its victims skulked behind a secret vote, and covered their deeds from the eyes and

"Were we justified in leaving the caucus when FORNEY 58; Gen. FORTER 7—thus electing strative? Could we, as the representatives of an the evidence, to our minds, had become demon-Cameron on the first ballot. Now the Legisla- honest constituency, have served them with fidelity by remaining? Could we have exonerated ourselves from the odium of such a nomination if we had delayed our departure and remained in that caucus believing ourselves bound by its action, and justified ourselves in voting for a man whose whole history is but the history of opposition, Gen. Cameron found three traitors in vatrique?- man who has despised all party the ranks of the Democratic party. That this obligations and treated all caucuses with con

The inquiry arises, who is Simon Cameron has been evident for some time. That sink of As a Statesman, fame has never associated his ways professed to be a Democrat, and yet that of the three constituting the Democratic majori. party only remember himbeosuse of his treachery, and speak of him as a traitor. As a Whig, i is his boast that he never voted a Whig ticket in his life-that party being saved from such a diagrace. As an American, and an Anti-Slavery man, let the record speak for itself. At a County Convention, held in the Court House, in the borough of Harrisburg, on the Second day of last September, Simon Cameron was a delegate and an active member. The following resolutions were offered in that Convention, and are said to have been in his bandwriting. Certainly, they met with no opposition from him

> Resolved, That we have confidence in the administ of Gen. Pierce, because he has manfully battled for those principles, and thrown its influence in favor of sustaining the rights of man to self-government. Resolved, That the able, fearless and democratic adminisation of Gov Bigler, meets our hearty approbation, and we congratulate the democracy of the State upon the cer-

laty of his election.

Resolved, That Judge Biack, the able and intrepid Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, has so conducted himself as to win the esteem and confidence of the people.

Resolved, That the manly repudiation of Know Nothing and will add largely to his majority at the coming elec-

it, because it embodies the vital principles of self govern ment which never can conflict with the interests of free on.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the proscriptive and anu republican order called the Know Nothings, and shall deem it our duty, as Democrats, to oppose for office all

When has be changed his opinions upon these Democratic party; when they became candidates | questions? When, or where, has he disowned for the Legislature, and accepted nominations them? And even it there is not tion got up for the present emergency, there is not

> But do not the people of Pennsylvania expect ing or wrecked, with the elements that supported

Shall the American party, then, in the face of and personification of Americaniam! We trust We consider him a fit representative of nothing good, and a fit exponent of no honorable principle. As Pennsylvanians, we remember that our State motto, as adopted by our ancestors of seventy six, is "VIRTUE, LIBERTY, AND IN-DEPENDENCE." We reverence this glorious old motto; and bear in mind that we but recently swore, as representatives, to perform our duties, fidelity to our native State, and fidelity to the ennobling principles engraven on our State esentcheon Shall we then, or can we, consistently our native State; and which we feel well assured, our constituents will repudiate with acorn and righteous indignation. We recognize no power

caucus at the bidding of our country. Above our venerated motto, and associated with it in all the memories of the past, and our hopes for the future, is the American eagle—our national emblem, and our country's pride. It ever adorns our starry flag; and it spreads its "wings of glory over us,' as a protecting angel. When we go into the Hall of the House of Representaed to us, we desire to meet something there having some analogy or concordance with these glorious recollections, and these sacred emblems. Grant us this or something approximating to this and all will be well; and our hearts and our hands will be with you, both to do and to dare. But not in there to partake of a buzzard's feat. Ask us not to support a nomination brought about, as we believe, by the concentrated and "cobesive element of shameless and wholesale private bribery. All countenance and participation in such things as these, we not only most earnestly and peremptorily decline, but have pledged ourselves

unitedly and determinedly to oppose. Such is a brief and hasty outline of our past vindication, and we cordially invite all our hopest feast"-and this testimony, and this showing, fellow Representatives, whether in the late cauand this language, we shall now proceed to cus or not, to rally with us in this coutest, and to make common cause with us for the honor and the glory of our native State, assuring them that though it may have passed into an adage that "Paris is France," yet Harrisburg is not Penn" avlvania.

Nicholas Thorn. Jno. F. Linderman. Samuel B. Page, T. L. Baldwin, E. G. Harrison, R. B. M'Comb, M. J. Pennypacker, J. Alex. Simpson T. H. Maddock. G. Ruch Smith, S. P. M'CALMONT, Otic Avery,
Jac. M'Cullough, JAMES J. LEWIS, Daniel Lott. James Lowe, DAVID TAGGART, Watson P. Magill, Mark H. Hodgson, F. R. Jordan. W. Stewart, John Ferguson. C. J. Lathrop, H. N. Wickersham G. J. BALL Lot Bergstresser. Harrisburg, Pob. 12, 1856.

election the Gasette is "gratified." is a "man whose whole history is but the history of inby tweety-sight members of the Legislature, containing
their research for appealing the election of Summ Causeau
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The word "—that although he

Lewis significants intention to access Now let us see what the "bold and manly come professed to be a Democrat, "that party

tticket in his life:" and that " as an anti-slavery A LEGISLATIVE SCENE. - A scene docurred in sell and dispose of the same, and to contract and man." he had emphatically and nureservedly en- | the Illinois House of Representatives, on the 5th | to be contracted with, and to see and be sued ... dorsed the "Kansas Nebraska bill." This then inst, which was more remarkable for its single. is the political and moral character of Gen. Cam: lasity than its decency. The House before orgaron as nortraved -not by Democrats-but by nightion, elected a Speaker, pro tem. The Clerk the Gazette and its political colaboress. But it of the former House claimed the chair till a may be said that two years may have worked a Speaker was regularly elected. Bridges continuchange in the General; but who believes it? Who ally intersupted the Speaker, until the latter orbelieves that Gon. Cameron is any more of a re- dered the Sergeant at Arms to remove the dispublican to-day than he was two years ago? If orderly Clerk. As soon as the Sergeant at Arms there are any such, let us ask them in the hand took hold of him, they clinched, while many of guage of Mr. Ball, endorsed, as we have shown, the members made up to the scene of action to ritory with the greatest financial difficulties. by the Gazette, "when has he changed his assist the Sergeant in the discharge of his duties. opinions upon these questions? When or where After some considerable wrestling, knocking over bas he avowed them? And even if there be any chairs, desks, inkstands, men, and things generecent recentation, got up for the present ower. rally, Mr. Bridges was got out with his coat gency, there is not character enough in the man to shockingly torn: Five or six Assistant Sergeimpose on credulity itself."

P. S.-LEBO and WAGONSELLER of and the House proceeded to business. Schuvlkill, and MENEAR, of York, are the names of the Democratic traitors who voted for Simon Cameron. These creatures were in the Democratic Caucus that nominated John W

English Fillibusterism.—The most im. portant intelligence from Europe is a declaration of war against Persia by Great Britain, and that Russia is prepared to send fifty thousand troops to affair of Prussia and Switzerland, and the diffis the aid of the Shah, if they were needed. Russia culty between Persia and England continued to has designs upon Persia, while Great British is fixed for the reassembling of the Congress at an attachment for Buchanan; but there are too interested in checking her progress towards the Paris. As already intimated the second plenieast. The British declaration of war against Persia potentaries will slove take part in it. Count therefore in reality a declaration of war against Walewski will preside. There is still some pre-Russia, and the struggle will be a question of liminary business to get through but it is anprowess, not between Great Britain and Persia. but between Great Britain and Russia. Persia is too weak to contend single handed against Great shall come to her assistance, after the manner of the allied powers, in the case of Turkey. She is 'sick" and cannot help herself. Speaking upon this state of affairs, the New York News says the more it contemplates the policy of England, he more it is called upon to admire the granduer of her designs, the steady march of her ambition in I the magnificence of her hypocrisy Indeed, were it not for stern facts staring us in the face, we should be obliged to come to the conclusion that her denunciations of our fillibusters were gigantic sarcasms in the shape of a mock heroic banter upon her own conduct! Even the English surnals are at a loss to defend her attack upon Persia-at Newcastle there has been a meeting of merchants to protest against the war, and on the walls of London placards are posted warning against an enlistment in a piratical crusade. That these will have any effect, we do not believe. They are the mere efforts of a weak-backed conscience, which resides in a few conscientions Quakers. It is indisputable that the people of England are filibusters to a man, or woman either, for the "ladies" of England, we beg old John Bullion's pardon, are as piratically inclined as Sir Walter Raleigh, or William Walker.

The Illustrated London Times, generally a right-minded liberal periodical, takes the following view of the difficulty: "An examination of the map of Asia will show

the immense value of Herat as a stategitical position; and the importance to the tranquility of our Indian empire of maintaining its indepen dence. The Shah of Persia, whose moribund moire is at the mercy of the Care, whenever at I shall please or suit him to attack or purchase it. has been instigated by Russia to besiege Herat, the key of India. The motive is obvious Heof Russia. The purious is Hernt in possession

The reasons are obvious. Herat is a strate. geteral position, "important to the tranquility of at home we will convulse the world," for there is no denying the fact, that the two real antagonists are England and Russia Persia is a shuttlecock between these two grim battledores. We may here pause to admire the pompons arrogance with which England does her work -She declares war against Persia from a colony at the antipodes, for the declaration of war is dated from Calcutta. Another singular fact comes forward in this affair-how immediately and yet how remotely England and Russia touch each other in every direction. In Europe, Asia, and America. Africa and Polynesia are as yet sacred would disgrace the American Organization and to British aggresion, but in every other part of the world the semi-barbarian and the semi Sybarite stand breast to breast-each dauntless, and with philosophical reader of the past, we can read by the dim light of reason, that the immediate strugt of will end in the triumph of Fordard the communical quarters to cut down the national property of the past, we can read by the dim light of reason, that the immediate strugt of the struct Back cares Bland the discussion of the Mhole of the puzzles of the Manual property of the advertisement in another column, headed "flymbolit's Genuine of the puzzles of the discussion of the puzzles of the puzzles of the puzzles of the discussion of the puzzles of the discussion of the puzzles of the violate our oaths; and therefore it is, that in the the dim light of reason, that the immediate strug: independence of freemen, we strike down king gle will end in the triumph of England-the eventual result will be the undoubted supremacy Russia, just as varlike Rome pressed out the life of commercial Carthage The run of Anglo-Sazonism will set in Britain to rise in Australia In another century we shall have the strange phenomenon of two suns in the horizon

Certain ithabitants of Moretown, Veri mont, in order torid the town of the support of a pauper cripple, feeble in body and mind, induced a man to marry her by the payment of \$60 in band and he promise of \$40 in addition. what we say unto one we say into all, invite us | Why did'nt they and her to Kansas, in company with the three Commissioners and that twenty thousand dollars, appointed by the Governor and appropriated by ae Legislature.

> Mr. Buhanan, the gossips tell us, will write his inaugaral with an eagle quill, not plucked by manfrom the wing, but the free gift of our national and. It appears that Senator Brown, of Missisippi, was proclaiming the certain election of Mr. Buchanan, when a feather dropped at his fet, from the wing of an eagle that was flying wer. The gentleman preserved the quill, and bd it forwarded to Mr. Buchanan.

> The Gvernors Messages of different States are often ut re hash the stump speeches of the late campain. What Governor Pollock has said, is but re-sid, with variations, from Maine to Ohio, and, to it is on the other side of the Potomac. Thenegroe minstrelsy will never be over, it seems, -and the Governors become in the African opra.,

Col. Buton in decidedly in favor of female physician. He was engaged to lecture for the New Engled Female Medical College, and in order that thre may be no mistake as to his views, he says a letter to one of the lady managers; "Pleat to let it be known that it is for the exclusive bacht of your Institution, which has my best fehes for its success, as well as

One obur exchanges says Chief Justice Lowis signification intention to accept the nomination for Jude of the Supreme Court, if tender

ant at Arms were then appointed to keep order

Arrival of the Asia.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. The steamship Asia from Liverpool 91 A. M. Saturday Dec 27th arrived here at 10 this A. M The Arago arrived at Southampton Dec.

26th The Ericson, sailed from Liverpool for New York, on the evening of Dec. 24. The approaching conference at Paris: The ticipated that the day of meeting will not be far distant A preliminary meeting will probably

be held in a few days. A statement is made in the London Times that Britain. She therefore consents that Russia | England and France are now agreed on the points of discussion with Russia. No topics are to be introduced but those relating to Bolgrad and the sle of Serpets. Two or three sittings will suffice. All the Plenipotentaries including the Turkish minister, have now received their instructions. As regards the Neufchatel question, Prussia outinues her preparations for invasions, and Switzerland for defence, but there exists a belief that the other Powers will prevent actual hostilties There was even a rumor that England had agreed to mediate in the matter, but it is doubt-

A large space is devoted by the Continental ournals to discussions on the question at issue, out they contain little beyond surmises.

The Bank of France again accepts for discount ills having 75 days to run From other parts of Europe there is little or

othing to report English papers contain a report of the Portsbouth banquet to the officers of the Resolute Hugh Miller the geologist was found shot dead

n his house. Supposed to be accidental It is stated that negotiations are broken of between the British minister at Constantinople. and the Persian Ency, and the latter is proceeding to Paris, having meanwhile requested furher instructions from his government.

Great Britian demands the evacuation of He rat, the payment of expenses, the dismissal of the Persian prime minister, and the establish ment of British consulates in various places in Persians reported to have consented to the re-

turn of Mr. Murray, the English minister, to re. store Herat, and compensate the Heratians:-but the other points are in abeyance. We have nothing more respecting the progress

WASHINGTON, Jan 12th

the alleged currentions met to day and took initiatory steps for summoning witnesses In addition to the information communicated

ted illegal occupation of certain Shawnee Indian believed that before now the Executive of Kanour Indian empire, consequently to have quiet sus has, in response to his suggested representation to the Administration, been invested with full authority in the premises, even to the employment of the military, should fair warning to invaders prove unavailing

The reservation is easy of access from Misouri and a gentleman from Kansas now here says the rendezvous of the Emigrants will be at Vestport in that State.

The disbursements of the Sergeant at-Arms. of the House of Representatiees, for the pay and mileage of members, amounted up to yesterday morning to \$1,401,315, or over \$10,000 per month since the assembling of the present Con-

Prospect of Repealing the Sugar Tax. 1 Prespondence of the N Y Tribune

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8, 1857 The tariff bills of Campbell and Letcher have from customs, by way of emptying the treasury, and thus destroying the trade of the borers. For this reason, the duty on sugar, which brought iuto the treasury over six millions last year, and will bring a good deal more this, stands a chance of repeal. If the duty was intended to promote the making of sugar from the cane, it is a failure, since the product from that source has fallen off from near half a million to less than one hundred thousand hogsheads And all know protection dues not look to the support of any interest which is never going to be able to bear its own weight. If the ground is to be now taken that the original object of the duty has failed, but that it is nevertheless good policy to continue it for the purpose of encouraging the sugar manufactures rom the new Chinese plant, the question is to be considered. But will the Sorghum make Sugar, or will it only make candy? That appears to be the main point to be settled. Till this is done it seems to be doubtful whether the duty is of much account except to the consumers of sugar But Congress is by no means disposed to be rash on the subject.

DEATH OF THE "ANGEL GABRIEL."--The Augel Gabriel"-properly called John Sayers Orr-is no more Late intelligence from Dem. erara announces his decease at the penal settles mout in that colony in November. His disease was dysentary—his age about 35. Orr was well known in the principal cities of the United States, and experienced untild griefs at the hands of the police, who were always interfering with his little pastimes, frequently got into the newspapers, and was once or twice in jail. Orr was an Englishman by birth, but spent many years in this country. It is the charitable way of accounting for his oddities to say that he was par. ially deranged, and there is little doubt that his intellect was so shattered as to lead him to the commission of the follies which finally conpolitics what the Buckley's and Christy's are in signed him to the punishment which he was still undergoing at the time of his death. His delusion took the form of a religious monomania.-He imagined himself the "Angel Gabriel," whose mission it was to pronounce anathemas against sinners-particularly Roman Catholic sinnersand, in order to do this service in the most or thodox fashion, he went about provided with a small horn, the sounding of which gave the signal for the assembling of the congregation.

BANKING IN NEBRASKA .- Five banks have been chartered in Nebraska, with a capital of \$100,000 each, which may be increased at the will of the stockholders to any amount not exceeding \$500,000 each, and without one dollar being paid in, or any property basis whateverthey have power, and "are hereby declared capable in law of issuing bills, notes, and other certificates of indebtedness; dealing in exchange, and doing let us see what kind of a character Mesers M'Callet us see what kind of a character Mesers M'Callet us see what kind of a character Mesers M'Callike to see them that ever doubted that Luwys

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More of the Same Sout at Home. -- Bay. ard Taylor in his series of letters from Northern Europe, now being published in the New York Tribune, gives an account of a visit to the distinguished German Geographer, Dr. Karl Andree. He says :-

"Dr. Karl Andree, the distinguished goog. rapher, was, in one respect, a wonder to me. There is not a man in Europe, I venture to say, and not a great many in some parts of the United States, who possess such an intimate knowledge of our country and its institutions, its geography, Imac And its statistics, and its social and political life .-It was curious to sit in his library at Dresden, knowing that he had never crossed the Atlantic and hear him discuss the abservations of American editors, and reveal the wire working of our reasy next. As them is to be now arrangements to be demagogues and political jugglers, even to the Erie, Jan. 17, 1457. 36

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