## News of the Week .

-On the 4th inst., died at the court-house of Cha sounty, Va., St. George Randolph. By his decease a greek lineage becomes extinct, and a large patrimony is divided He was the pident son of Richard Randolfs, of Bingape and nephow of the colebrated John Randelph, of Rosneke who regarded him with an affection as sincere as it was in his wavword nature to feel towards pay human heine,-St. George had possilier claims upon the tenderness of his kindred, for he was destitute of the faculties of hearing and of speech, and sould only manifest the quickness of intellect in that unimight but expensive pententine which is lastinctively acquired by the deal mute. Locing ils father at an early are, he was affectionately eared f by his nearest relatives, and was sent to France for an setion, that could not at that time be given him in the United States. On his return to America a sad dispensetion fell on him-reason left its throne. The circum. gave Randolph, of Rossoke, the most poignant grief, and to refere sadly to it in his letters. That was forty-three years ago, and since then St. George had remained hopelessly ane. Yet (says the Petersburg Emerce) there was a service pobility in the appearance of the old man, as we have seen him wandering about the fields with his lessine beard falling in white masses over his bosom, and his fines restless eye, importing animation to a countenance of singular and striking interest even in its gloom. Kind hands smoothed his pillow, and his end was peace. And thus

-An Adrian (Mich.) correspondent of the Detroi Advertiser, writes the particulars of a heartreading affair which occurred a few days since. John Gray, who resides in a log house, started for the town and when mearly a mile of he saw smoke arising near his dwelling and quiekly estarned. Upon arriving on the spot he beheld his tial Empire, but at the same time to co-operate with the are already much burned. So force were the Elines that to obtain, by treaty, "those just reacestions to commerce it was utterly impossible for the husband to extriente his wife, and he accordingly was compelled to stand andress her, his house, farniture and a little over \$100, all he ed on earth, devoured by fire. It is supposed that Mrs. Gray was taken in a fit, as she was subject to them, and probably fell against the chimney, which was composad of sticks, easting them to fall with a crash upon her directly into the fire place and of course all took fire immediately. What is most strange, Mr. Gray's little daughter. aged 4 years, siesed her little sister, a babe in the cradie, and here her into the read, thereby saving its life,

-A woman named Maria Redmond, about 55 years a age, died suddenly on Thursday night, at No. 19 Mulberry street, New York. Her history is a melanchely instance of perverse inclinations. She was engaged as a Governous in the family of the Livingstons, on the banks of the Hudson, about thirty-four years ago. While engaged in that coordation she became enamored with a negro seachman is the employ of Mr. Livingston, and eloped with him to New York: Since that period her life has been a seems of wee and misery. She abandoned herself to the most disselute and licentious course of life, and finally died a miserable; depraved, and neglected object, in the garret of the pressises were she resided. The deceased was a woman of much intelligence and good education.-Upon a book shelf in her room were found a number of had been frequently parased by the deceased.

-The Hon. Payette M'Mullin, recently appointed Gorernor of Washington Territory, arrived there safely on Wednesday, the 16th Sept. and took the prescribed oath of office on Thursday morning, the 17th. The Governor was received with a salute of cannon, and on Thursday, at 1 P. M., agreeable to the arrangements on the part of the "sovereigns," he was publicly introduced to a large undience of ladies and gentlemen in the temporary Court room, by Governor Stevens, who, on the part of the citizens of the Territory, gave him a cordial welcome, as the future Governor, in a nest and appropriate address. Governor

-Astounding frauds have been brought to light during an investigation of the business of the Board of Health of Philadelphia, by the Finance Committee of the Common time a system of fraud, by which large amognts of the eily money have been appeared the best world to best sed by the Board, and a warrant properly vouched, drawn on the treasury—the proceeds going into the pockets of the members of the Board. A promulgation of the facts

-Wm. Allmon was tried recently in Beaufort county Morth Carolina, for bigamy, he having married a wife in that State, when he had another living in Hampton, Virginia. This case excited a good deal of sympathy, owing sentenced to receive thirty-nine lafter, to be imprisoned one day, and discharged on his personal recegnizance for his appearance at the next Court, then to be branded on the left check with the letter B in presence of the Court, and to receive another thirty-nine lander. It is hardly to be supposed that he will appear at the gait Court!

-The New York Time understands that the members of the new Congress will probably draw nine months' pay on the meeting of the first session, this week. The mem-bers of the house are salaried at \$3000 per annum. The term of the present Congress dates from the 14th March last, and the construction put upon the law is, that threefourths the first year of the term will be payable if demand ed, on the commencement of actual service, the first Motoday in Dec. If ro, the treasury will be drawn upon at ence for \$500,000 or \$600,000 for this object.

-The late cashier of the Colchester Bank, Conn., Samuel F. Jones, Jr., is charged with having embessied \$75,000 of the funds belonging to the bank; he was arrested in New York City on Saturday, and detained in custody until the bank officers arrived to take him in charge.-Owing to the lack of a proper requisition upon Governor King he was set at liberty. While the proper papers were in source of preparation he went free and has not since been beard from.

-The Cleveland Plaindealer says that George Gardner, master of the Ill-fated Plying Cloud, was the last of four brothers, all sallors who have been lost upon the lakes. Their aged mother, about sixty years old, living in Cleveland, thus sees four manly youths marificed to the perils of the sea. George was her only hope and the staff upon which she leaned in her declining years, and now be met the fate of the others. Her sorrows have been

... Two Methodist ministers in North Carolina, Mosers Edwards and Rosser, have been "disciplined" for indulgence in the game of ten pine at the Virginia Springs last summer. They pleaded guilty, expressed regret for the not, stated that they were not conscious of intention to de wrong and premised not to do so any more. The Conference which tried them, in session at Elizabeth City. accepted the acknowledgement and permitted them to continue their functions.

-Col. Wm. Turnbull, of the corps of topographics engineers, who died suddenly at Wilmington, M. C., on Wednesday, was shief of his surpe under Gen. Scott is Mexico in 1848, and was twice brovoted for gallant and meritorious condust, first in the battle at Contraras and Col. T. was a graduate of West Point, and at the time of so go and vote, and the Lecompton Constitution is the re He had suffered much from impaired health during the

in one of the public schools in a neighboring district, who | course of every true national Demotrat? Le it to desert is in the habit of employing his time at the noon recesses by holding "raffing matches" with his scholars, by means of which ingenious operation he disposes of books, pertemonnaise, pensile, he, with profit to himself and at the which only demago gues could object to, simply because it expense of the loose change of his papils. This is maker is not absolutely perfect? Will they hold their honored a nevelty in the way of teaching and deserves the attention chief to blame for a position which circumstances and a the Kaness difficulties draws near."

attempted to gross a pond in Haverhill, Mam., on the ice, giasey surface was so slow, that when within about ten feet of the shore, he became so chilled by the ice that he could so so further, and was drawn askers by meaks of a

was once affect, has recigned his pasterate of the Trement Temple to take effect in three menths. He intends to enter upon the practice of the law, for which probesien he has been fitting himself. His operations at the

is teaching school in the filinois Penitentiary. His pupils

r readers having had a week to reed and digest the n regard to its merits as a State paper, and the positions o Precident mate the subject of the entreasy in a y manner. And his convertions with regard to the subject support and free transfer recent wigts. He mainly an thou mainly surely seen ago in a speech in the

tes of the apposition, from Henry Clay down to "Honest" John Davis, without being able to controvert seeseed the power of prophecy he sould not have more accurately described the evils of paper money expansions from the segmentees of which the whole country is now The public spind, it seems to us, is in a temper to listen to the annunciation of sound currency principles, and to favor of a bankrupt law which shall send every suspended bank into hankrupter we hope may be responded to by Congress. And we hope, too, that the expesses of the nacundness of the present banking system will not be lost upon the State Legislatures for many years to some.

The frankness of the President's review of the condition of our foreign relations will be admired by the American higher of the dostrines sontained in the organic act of Kanpeople, if not by all the foreign governments. We are one as SEWARD, and Halls, and TRUESULL, and DOCLETTLE glad that he recommends the termination of the Clayton and Wans; he may, in fact, subject himself to the fawning and Balwer treaty, and that in doing so he leaves no room approbation of Greeley, and the secoring remark, said to be Great Britain to misunderstand his own position. He remarks, with great sense, that had this treaty been long delivery of his recent speech, "that it was the first slave age abrogated, it is like'y the Central American disputes insurrection the ever saw,"--- he may, we repeat, find "nid might have been long age settled between the the two countries.

with this view he suggests the removal by Congress of the objection which the Market always interpose when feet neocretance with the platform of the Democratic part their attention is batted to make hitters of difference which and the organizace of the territory of Kansas. The Domo we have with them.

Our Minister to China is instructed to scoupy a neutral

attitude in the difficulties of Great Britain with the Colos-Ministess of England and France in all peaceful measured which China cannot long be permitted to withhold."

beartily join. "And the country, and christend President's disposition towards the Utah revolt, Congress we apprehend, will not be slow in strengthening his hands and enabling him to put down this "first rebellion in a Territory is such a manner that it shall be the

The most hair-splitting strict constructionist will fail a think, to successfully, assail the ground upon which the President pats the construction of a railroad connecting

the Atlantic and Pacific States. . In legard to Kansas opinions, of course, will differ-bu come thing there can be no question, that the idea sought to be defereed by the President, that the sooner that territory becomes a State the better it will be for the peace the country, is one against which few will be disposed take issue. As he says, Kansas has too long occupied pubis attention—there are other questions of graver import, towards which the national mind should now be turned; and it makes but little difference, we apprehend, to the mass of the people whether she comes into the Union at the Lecompton door or through the Topeka window. Once volumes by favorite French and Italian authors, which in the Union, and the eccupation of demagogues and agithiors will be ended. The position of the President, then is simply that the Lecompton Constitution, which all adnit emanated from a legal body, presents the most feasible and speedy method of disposing of the Kansas complication. He admits that good policy would have sub mitted the entire constitution to a vote of the people—nay-he mys that such a submission was confidently expected by the Administration-but as the Constitutional conven tion did not do it, and as the slavery question is the only one about which there is any dispute, and as that is submitted, it is obvious that a practical solution of the diffioulty can be sooner arrived at by admitting her at queet honest, and a free government for Kaness, by voting a parand then the people without let, or hinderance, can amend a homely expression, he thinks that in contending longe for the abstract principle that all of the constitution should have been submitted to the people, "the game is not worth the candle." The mass of the people, when not befogged. Council of that city. There has been going on for a long by designing politicians, are eminently practical, and from them we think these practical suggestions of the

> Democrate generally in this City and County, with whom we have conversed upon the subject, discent from the Kansus feature of President Buchanan's Message. They concur in the position so holdly assumed by Senator Douglas and the Philadelphin Press. The Observer sides with the Administration and the fire-enters of the South.

We venture the assertion that the writer of the abov perservable has not conversed with three democrate in Eric county on the subject of Mr. Buchanan's message; it is one of the sommon tricks of the Gasette to profess acquain tance with Democratic sentiment on import points of policy, and report it as against the position of this paper We have a very distinct recollection that it did so when the Kansas Nebraska bill was first introduced into Congrain. But let that pass—we have the best reason to know that the "Democrats generally in this city and county do not "dissent from the Kansas feature of President Bu chanan's message." The Democrats of Erie count y are practical set of men-they have faith in the Presidentand while they are ready to go as far.as Senator Douglas even, in defence of the principles of "popular severeignty," they are not gifted in the art of hair-splitting sufficient to enable them to see the difference in the principles enunciated in the Kassas portion of the Message, and those promulgated by Douglas. They can see, however, that there is only a question of expediency between the Pre sident and Douglas, and on a question of expediency they have no motive to induce them to take sides against an Administration they are proud to have helped bring into power! Were there a princip le involved, there might be some cause of dissension—but there is none. Thus much as to what we believe to be the true position of the Demos. racy of Eric county towards the Administration; and now, as our position has been called in question by the Gasette, a word as to ourself.

In our opinion the crisis which has its inception in the Reases policy of the Administration will definitely settle two things first the capacity of the Kansas Nebraska bill to meet the exigencies of the times, and second, the fidelity of the men who have hitherto acted with us, and wished to be considered of us. We have no fears for the doctrine of popular sovereignty—none whatever. It is natural just and right, and so implanted within the breast of every Democrat, that no one can set himself upon this question above another. It has been indersed over and over again by the people, and most emphatically in the election of Mr. Buchanna to the Presidency, and would have finished the Kansas warfare long ago, had its fair and conciliating measures been mot with anything but an unserspulous and violent partisan astagonism. The manoevering of interested politicians and scheming knaves has kept the Territory in such an inflamed and excited condition that the only immediate question seems to have been how not to begin at once a civil war. The incondiary character of the populace, superinduced by a function, intemperate spirit of Abelitionism, successfully blocked the practical eneration of the original set. The Administration, as zious to give the people a fair opportunity to settle their " domestie intitutions" in their own way, sent Walker to Kansac with full power to present the polls-but the people refused sult-beace we assert that the principles of the Kansus. Nebraska bill have been refused a fair trial, and that th Democratic perty are not responsible for the turn affairs have taken in that disturbed region. What then is the their standard-bearer whom they have raised almost by neclamation to the head of the nation, at the very outset of his career? Is it to turn the cold shoulder on a policy true spirit of conciliation have compelled him to take? Does not every one know that if the Lecompton Convention had concluded to submit the whole Constitution to the neople, their notice would have been heartly indersed by the President? Does not the peace and quiet of Kansas -the final pacification of the flavory discussion overshadow every arbitrary objection that can be arged to the course that has been taken? We think they do, and regret that any Democrat has seen fit to hold a contrary opinion, because, in our estimation, it is descring our flag moving from their present place of worship to a church

at the very moment when danger most threatens. which does honor to our city. And heate, in view of facts like these-facts patent to the chievation of every men-we are free to say that Thursday evening, for the benefit of the poor, was very whatever others may do, this paper, which for the fifteen years it has been under our management, has never disch-of in fibility to the med and measures of the Domecratic party, will not desire those men and measures now ! We that it was highly excepted—redecting credit, not only promaturely gray, to give the "Restorative" a trial. chall stand by Pennsylvania's first President, James Bucu. upon the tasts of the years ladies who took part in the [Chester III. Heraid, June, 1854. to touching school in the Illinois Penitentiary. His papils and, and by her chosen representative in the Senate, representations, but also upon the entire management.—

occupies of over one handred of the younger and less able Wn. Brazent Per doing this we may be changing this we may be changing to the Wanted it not be a naving investment for the Benevolent

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be Black Republican party is jubilent. They think there s going to be a disruption of the Democratic party, and is going to be a disruption of the Democratic party, and in the meles of friends, they feasily being to accomplish the end and dis of their being) apprival dissertions strike. They will be missiken! This Descountingarty will not split upon an emittantiant, eligibither Rances somether by virtue of an eaching agt, similar to that passed in regard to Minnesett, he be the Lecounting constitution at the President recombination in three mother after will be a "dead count in the little and see after of black Republicanism will tree medicals. that the best joke ever invested may berun full the ground This stapidity is the more provoking when the original john was so doubtfully funny as to justify only the feeblest enaction of hilarity. Broryhody remembers the wager of Mr. Des Perley Poers of Bestes, on the last Precision tini blection, and his magnit discharge of the heavy year alty, wheeling a leaded barrow twenty miles under a hor sen. This was a nevelty, and as such did very well for ever revive it. Every Democrat, from President BUGHARAN sace. But two braces of blockbeads have taken it into lows, agrees that the Kansas Conditiontion should, all of their beads to make two staties bett on the Mayoralty election; one to saw a lend of good in the street in two from Douelas down, agrees that the Lecompton Convention was a legal body—and thus agreeing in all secontial upon the abstraction—the technicality—contained in the ourse, that the true intent and meaning of the Kanne or

DOUGLAS. THE PRESIDENT.

From Greeley down to the most insignificant "Shrieker

ganie not was not fully complied with in submitting the

flavory clause of the Constitution to the people, and with-

Senator Douglas may pettifug the question as much

he pleases—he may split bairs from now till decembley-

he may be followed in this delightful recreation by such

have been made by a noted Republican Senator after the

and comfort." and contenance, in all this ... has we constitue

whether he can throw dust in the eyes of the people suffi-

cient to make them believe that the President's position

on this question is not, in all sessential particulars, in per-

fect accordance with the platform of the Democratic party

cratic party is made up of proctical men, and it will take

more than Senator Douglas to convince them that the slave

ry guestion in Kansas has not been the all absorbing, the all

agrossing question agitating the country ever since the re-

peal of the Missouri Compromise; and hence that a Constitu-

tion which fairly submits that to a pegalar vote of the people

of Kansas, ought to be rejected by Congress. For what was

the Missouri Compromise repealed. Was it that the peo

ple of the Territories might be allowed to decide the ques

tion of slavery for themselves, or was it to give them the privilege of deciding other questions! Certaint was

the former, for it was quite unnecessary to repeal it to give

them the privilege of the latter. They had that already

both north and South of that line! Then again, for wha

did the three thousand New England clergymen denounce

the Kanese bill and its author?-for what did the Blac

Republican fanaties of Chicago refuse to hear their own

and burn him in offigy in every town from Chicago t

ty railied around the principles of his bill, and suffered

or was it not, that the people of the territories should have

slavery should exist among them! We say that slavery

rasy said that the people should decide it for themselves-

and upon this issue we went into the centact of 1856, and

er-and to carry out that issue he sent Walker to Kanes

with full authority to protect the people in the exercise of

the elective franchine; and this nower he exercised. The

slasery and slavery alone was the Issue sought to be deci-

have thought the "free State" party of Kansas would have

rallied to the polls and carried the Constitutional Conven

tion! They had the power, but refused to use it! And

Freedom" call upon their partisans to secure a good, an

ty ticket for State, County, City and Town officers: but

expectations and hopes submited the slavery question to

the people, and then these faction ats summon the whole

them-and joins them, too, upon the pittiful pretext that,

Kansas, and withholding the balance, the true intent and

in only submitting the slavery clause to the people of

purpose of the Kansas Nebraska bill is not carried out.

Upon such an issue our course is plain. The objection

o the policy of the President have no foundation except

pied too much of the public attention. It is high time

once admitted into the Union, whether with or without

this should be directed to far more important objects. When

slavery, the excitement beyond her own limits shall speed-

ily pass away, and she will then for the first time be left

as she ought to have been long since, to manage her own

affairs in her own way. If her constitution on the subject

of slavery, or on any other subject, be, displeasing to a

majority of the people, no human power can prevent them

umstances, it may well be questioned whether the peace

from changing it within a brief period. Under these cir.

and quiet of the whole country are not of greater impor-

tance than the temporary triumph of either of the politi-

cal parties in Kansas." This is the language of a patriot-

a statesman-one who having reached the summit of hu-

man hopes, stands on an elevation from which he can,

unbiased by selfish motives and unseduced by the alluring

voice of ambition, take a broad and comprehensive view

of the whole question, and decide upon its merits with the

sole view of promoting the welfare, not only of Kansas,

but of the Union. He is not a candidate for re-election

therefore his vision is not distorted, nor his judgmen

biased by effects to secure popular applicant! He is not

looking to a Btate legislature of doubtful political complex

ion to prolong his stay in the Sounds, therefore he is not

compelled to chase an abstraction for the purpose of keep.

ing himself before the people, or to enable him to secure

the false praise of those who, a few short months ago, lit

his pathway with flames from his own burning efficies. In

brief, the people will frown upon this new complication of

Kaneas affairs, and put a mark upon the men, or the men,

who, when the country was relapsing inte quiet, for their

own selfish ends throw the fire brand of distord into Cone

gress, and re-opened afresh the wounds that were nearly

healed. They have faith in Pennsylvania's first Presi-

dent, and as they stood by Gen. JACKSON, when party treases

attempted to break down his administration, so will they

stand by JAHES BUCHAHAR, if he is compelled to pass

through the same ordeal. And hence, he who looks for

a repture of the great Democratic party, will look now, as

SENATOR BIGLER'S SPRECH.

took place between them, will be found in another column.

It will be read, we doubt not, with interest. As the Pour.

sylvanien truly says, "the fact that judge Douglas lost his

his present position with feelings of alarm, and are appre-

We are happy to give notice of the dedication of

of whom are well known to our citizens, and we hope that

none will fail to avail themselves of hearing these eminent

men on such an interesting equation. We congratulate the

congregation who have built this beautiful edifice in re-

The Tableaux exhibition, at the Road House on

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honsive of still darker developments as the termination of

ethers looked thes—in rain/

people were called upon to elect delegates to form a Stat

defeat in many of their; heretofore strong helds? Was it

and never one be any controversy.

hours. Another to drag a truck load of something from High Bridge into the city, and not content with making penity with which such pourilies are paraded before the elves upon the notice of the public, even if they can obtale it is no other way then by committing suicide or embessling funds from a Bank. They like to be talked willing to sell his goods, retail, at the wholesale imporshout and stared at, but how great a compliment this attoption is, any one may judge who has seen how easily a wowd is raised in this novelty loving city, whose inhabisauts have at least one trait in common with the Atheninewness has departed from any object of temporary atten. ans de Medien if set up on the Custom House steps for exhibition would be tramandonaly squeezed for twenty fear hours, and never after receive more attention than any iron gas post, except perhaps from the pen nut and molasses candy dealers, who might find the pedestal convenient basis of operations.

Well, "Fernandy Wood" was not elected. That ! Seen the general theme of conversation, discussion, and wager, since the beginning of the mosth. The elect more closely contested than any out had expected and the aggregate vote was enormous. The day of election was quiet enough, but business was somewhat delayed by the

general interest in the result. Trade is looking up slightly, though there is no decided revival, and the Western spring trade will probably arrive much later than usual. Many of the suspended houses will be in no better condition to meet their obligations when the term of their extensions expires than before This state of things will probably had to heavy forced sales at auction of all kinds of manufactured goods. Fur Rober have been offered largely this week and found few pur chases at low rates. Produce has a tendency to decline ander the aspects of the foreign markets; prices are quite as nigh new as they promise to be. Cotton will continue e suffer depression for some time. The stock of cotton fabrics is rather light and prices are likely to rise for staple goods, such as sheetings, shirtings and drills, before the end of winter. The stream of gold is now setting steadily toward England, and this prospect of a drain that direction will probably delay specie resumption to ater period than the banks had been looking to, previous to late foreign advices. The prospects of things in the interior are improving and collections are much better than

the German masters are to be given in the Academy and Mad's Lagray and D'Angri in the sclos. The first oratorio, the creation, is in reheasal and will be given on

the 17th, as is understood. The "unemdloyed" are wondefully quiet of late. Since

election we infer that their "occupation's gone."

NEW YORK, Dec. 14, 1857 Basiasse is not much improved, so far as actual sales are dency at present seems to be topay "in kind," a number of dry goods jobbing houses hive this week received in closing of the canals. One dry goods house on Broadway exhibits before its doors a number of kegs of butter placarded "for sale !" This is not quite so good as money, still it will do until we get those Treasury certificates, which the Sarratory promptes in the annual Message.— The failed and suspended boases will thus have a larger shance of paying up their injectedness than if payments were restricted to currency woper, and thus the gracial resumption of manufacture wil result at an earlier period. We are actually reduced to barer at the present time in a large portion of our transaction, with the interior, though money is so plenty in this city, an undoubted security. that there is actually difficulty in fiding employment for it, confidence is badly wanted. The drain of specie to

As for goods, imported dry goods ge in immense supply, outside of the \$30,000,000 in bogied warehouse, and next season will open with a very lowrange of prices, for all high cost articles. Thus this country will be enriched at the expense of the foreign products. But domestic goods will not suffer so heavy a decine. The supply of cottons and woolens will be quite limited; a fall in price will result only from a heavy decline in raw material, and this will not effect the rates of labor, of source, since goods can then be produced at lower cost. There has been in fact, during the past few weeks a decline in domestic cotto pay debts in the Atlantic cities, encourages many to hope for a speedier departure of "Hard Times" than had previ-

laying in great stocks of Holiday Presents about this time word to them to go on board. They replied in December, but the speculation seems a doubtful one at "We are officers of the navy of the United icel nabobe discharge their mutual obligations. Great will send you. Nobody can land on this point quantities of Fasey Goods for the Holidays are pushed of without my permission." The officers obeyed t austion at wretchedly low prices.

Is amusements there is a little to notice. A new play t Wallaches on the hard times, under the soubriquet of the Poor of New York, attracts some attention. The series of Oratorio's promises at the academy will draw immensely. Mr. G. F. Grain, the Napolean of "High falatin," has written a book on the orisis, which is pronounced to Sensior Biulkn's brief and pertinent speech, in reply to a stenner—half a page is said to be a dose for the most to Devellas, tegether with the collegey which offerwards robust sensitiation.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- We learn from the Press that Col. Francis M. Wynkoop, late United States Marshal for emper, and became petulant and irritable towards the the castern district of Penn., was accidentally killed while close of the debate, shows most conductively that he felt gunning near Potteville on Saturday. He was hunting the weight of the arguments which Senator Bigier was pheasants in company with his bired man, when the gun beaping upon him, and also the position in which he had in the hands of the latter was assidentally discharged. placed himself by separating from the old and tried friends The, lead took effect in Col. W's leg, and he died in who had so nobly stood by him, when those whose cause half an hour from the effects of the wound. The deceased he is now championing were posting upon his personal was but thirty-eight years of age. He was been near and political character the full viale of their bitter and up. | Newtown, Backs county. On the breaking out of the ecrapalous wrath. The present position of Judge Doughas Maxiesa was, he joined the First Regiment of Penn., is a source of heartfelt regret to his friends in all sections Volunteers, and on the arrival of the regiment at Pittsof the Union. The false and hypocritical praise which is burg, he was elected colonel. Colonel Wynkeen served now being scattered along his torturous path by former with credit during the war. Gen. Pierce subsequently derors are two negroes, who have been arrested enemies, will not compensate him for the devetion of empointed him United States Marshal for the Eastern and are now in prison, awaiting the coroner's inthousands of attached friends and admirors, who look upon District of Pennsylvania, an office he filled until the vestigation. commencement of the Administration of President Buchanne. After the retirement of Colonel W. from office. he went to live upon a farm belonging to him in Schuyikill county. He was, at the time of his death, president the Park Presbyterian Church on the 22d inst., and in the tions. The mether and brother of the deceased reside of a seal company which had not yet commenced opera-Cleveland and Rev. Jnc. C. Lord, D. D. of Buffalo—both of Major Twiggs, who fell in Mexico. He left no chil-

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE.-We have nove known any other medicine win as large a share of public confidence in so short a time as this has done. It has not been more than a year since we first heard of it, and it new stands at the head of all remedies of the kind. We have never used any of it ourselves, having had no occuoriginal color, but gets more so-but some of our friends large. We did not get there till late, and house had not have, and we have never known it fall of rectoring the the pleasure of witnessing the performance, but we learn hair to its original color. We advise such as are becoming

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reseats among friends is the surest coment of frien regard, and affection. There are certain periods of the geer at which personts see more jooked after and many spleed then at others. The Halffeed "Merry Meritage Time" is, especially, one of those periods. On these indiges, the young and the old all expect allies from Maly friends some taken of affection; and as almost year, is blessed with many friends, and therefore, his to pinks the regard for the giver makes it valuable to the recipient trial befor a Justice's Court at New Britain. There is no Store in this city which offers, in this The fourth one has escaped. The examination regards rarity of goods and sheepasss of prices, as Wil. William's well known Music and Toy Store in Park Hall. His immense stock of Fancy Articles. Toys, and Musical Instruments of all kinds, also Candy and Confectionary, &c., surpasses anything ever effered for sale in thir city. Give him a east and examine his goods himself, he is enabled to sell lower than any other years of age; Frederick Fitch, American, retail store, and, swing to the times, bein, this year,

GIFTS AND HARD TIMES.-The intended

are always right, and when we see appointments conferred in competent and discriminating hands. We tin our bear ver to the General in his new position!

tation prices.

SIGNIFICANT .- The Senate, in executive other day, took up the nomination of Gen. Denver as Seeretary of Kansas, in place of Mr. Stanton, removed by the and a half, was characterized by much warmth, and covered also be killed if necessary. the Kansas question in all its aspects. In fact ill diseassion may be regarded as a continuation of the debate in | ed open at the top, so as to admit of being drawn open Senate upon this all-absorbing topic; and the result down over their faces, leaving two holes in front to nineteen—is looked upon as a test of the strangth of parties with reference to the Kansas Lecompton constituwindows, they may Smith, scated near the fire, parties with reference to the Kansas Lecompton constitution and the position of the Presidents thereupen. The vote was a strict party one, all the democrate voting for

shall for the District of Columbia. We trust this remor is ble Democrat, and a most courteous gentleman!

receiled that we published a speech, delivered by Senator received two more blows upon the head. The BiuLER during the last campaign, in which he predicted Judgeship to "shrick" for Kasses, Pollock appointed Bul- which, however, was shut upon him, outting his look as his successor—and now Bullock resigns, and Wil-mot is appointed. Bullock kindly kept the seat warm for blood. The Irinhmen resolutely fought with his friend, and now yields the balance of the term—one shairs, and to such purpose that Smith's life was per-to Wilmot. At the next general election the office maved-that is, if he now recovers. will be filled by the popular voice. Abandoning the bench, Wilmot chose to mingle in the party strife of the day, and finally escaped from the door, and shouted "Mur take the chance of political elevation. Defeated, he re- | der!!! - whereupon the robbers, whe would soon sumes his former position, and claims to be regarded as a have finished his compenion and Smith, turned representative of the dignity and purity of the judicial and fied. The fight was a desperate one, on character. Governor Pollock was the efficient instrument n accomplishing this shameful manmurre. Pollock, Bullock, and Wilmot! Behold the three!

WALKER IN MICARAGUA.

some particulars connected with the arrival at day previous, led to his arrest and the subsequent Aspinwall of the steamer Fashion. When she developments. Upwards of a quart of blood remade her appearance coming into the bay, in mained on the floor on Saturday in the spot where company with another steamer, there was great | Smith had been attacked. Walker, with a large force of filibusters, was in the offing, set the town in a perfect ferment. As the two steamers came near enough to be by illness. Nevertheless, he had yesterday a and the other an American steamer. The Fash ion passed close to the frigate Wabash, and any various subjects between these distinguished gentlemen, and that neither of them regards the made out, one was discovered to be an English lengthy interview with Mr. Buchanan. I learn officers, instructed to make strict examination of the character of the steamer and of her papers. They were politely received by Captain Caughlin, on board the Fashion, and every inquiry promptly answered as to his character and desti: nation Captain C. had been directed to go to England which is now going on is loked upon as a favor Greytown with passengers, and he had cleared his vessel at Mobile, accordingly; the papers able indication of returning prosperity since a restoration of equilibrium in the currency of the country will bring were all found to be perfectly regular, clearance, up the prices of our great staples, bradstuffs and cotton, receipt for fees, &c., from the proper officer at which are now so depressed in fureign markets, that there the Custom-house in Mobile. The American is no inducement to ship produce to Isw York City from | Consul, at Aspinwall, also went on board the the interior, and thus creditors heresuffer from delayed steamer, but found no cause to interfere with her. Rumor stated that the Captain was rather anxious than otherwise, that his vessel should be sessed, considering the price of coal at Aspinwall-\$20 per ton-preferring to have her ent home at Uncle Sam's expense rather than at his own.

Letters from officers of the Saratoga, to the officers of the Wabash, expressed great vexation for his integrity and moral worth. at the landing of Walker, in broad daylight, under their very guns. There was no fog, (such a thing is unknown there,) and the Fashion paston goods owing to the fall of raw material in the English sed within hailing distance. They had not heard and Southern markets. The fact that produce will be of Walker's departure, and were not looking for sent forward to an unusual extent this season by railroad, him, his very boldness threw them entirely off their guard; a few persons only were seen on deck, but they had no sooner reached the landeasily been anticipated, at any rate, the measter will be ing than a crowd of between three and four hunebliged to "move on" next August, when the whole im- dred swarmed out of her as from a bee hive, mease produce of the country backeen bought and paid armed to the teeth. They expressed great mortification at the occurrence. Some officers of the Shopkeepers and benevolent associations are generally Saratoga were ashore shooting. Walker sent recent, as very few people are disposed this season to give States, and belong to the Saratoga." "I don't taything more costly or tangible than the "continued as- care a d-n who you are," Walker rejoined; "if sureness of distinguished consideration," with which polit. you don't go on board your ship immediately, I

the mandate, and departed. The were all sorts of surmises as to what would be done with Capt. Chatard, of the Saratoga, treasury. It is su for permitting Walker to run the blockade. His the adjournment. force still remained "under the guns of the frigate," on the Point, when the Fashion left. Both the American and English officers, who departed for Greytown, expected to use up Walker very soon after reaching that place, if their pro-fessions were to be believed.

The Scottish Chief was expected daily at Greytown, with munitions and provisions. The statement that Capt. Chatard had sesumed my jurisdiction over Punta Arenas, or turned Walker out of his quarters there, was not credited at Aspinwall.

LANCASTER, Dec. 15. A double murder was perpetrated this morning, about ten o'clock, five miles northwest of this city. The names of the victims are Mrs. Garber and Mrs. Ream, and the supposed mur-

The wife of Mr. Bazil Hall, residing at Llexandria, Va., was most cruelly murdered on Sunday evening. One of her slave woman with whom she had a dispute seized her and held her pleasing anticipation of hearing the Rev. F. T. Brown of in Philadelphia. Colonel Wyskoop married a daughter The husband tried to shoot the murderess before she was taken to prison.

A BANKER COWHIDED BY A LADY .-- A cor-

respondent of the Chicago Tribune, writing from SPECIAL NOTICES. that place, the victim being a banker named John P. Hoyt, and his assailant a milliner named Clarinda A. Andrews. The lady met Hoyt in the street and laid the lash over his shouldersstriking "from the shoulder" every time. A large crowd was collected and Hoyt finally comped. A warrant was procured from the Police Court and the lady brought before that tribunal, to answer to a charge of assault and battery.-consist of over one handred of the younger and less able was may be changed and less able where the first management.

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WM. Recamt! For deing this we may be changed and less able where the first was a paying favorament. Would be not be a paying favorament for the Benevolent for the Senty Process, formerly Sounder from Ill., we shall not be with stilling with the first-either of the Senty Process, formerly Sounder from Ill., we shall not be with stilling with the first-either of the Senty Process, formerly Sounder from Ill., we shall not be with stilling with the first-either of the Senty Process, formerly Sounder from Ill., we shall not be with stilling with the first-either of the Senty Process, formerly Sounder from Ill., we shall not be with the first-either of the Senty Process, formerly Sounder from Ill., we shall not be with the first-either of the Senty Process, formerly Sounder from Ill., we shall not be with the first-either of the Senty Process, formerly Sounder from Ill., we shall not be with the first-either of the Senty Process, formerly Sounder from Ill., we shall not be with the first-either of the Senty Process, formerly Sounder from Ill., we shall not be shall not shall not be shall not be shall not be shall not shall not sha

-Torrible Tragedy in New Britain, Conn.

From the Hartford Times A foul attempt at robbery and murder made on Friday by four men in New British.—
The robbers entered the house of house of these periods. On these things in a specially, one of those periods. On the robbers entered the house of h shous made costly presents, will find it mere prudent and ing the old man. Smith weltering in his blood. convenient to select their presents, this year, mere suitable. We now have to amounts the arrest of three of the times, the more of his select the article, but the robbers and would-be-murderers, and their respect, so many indecements to the purchaser, as has developed facts of an astounding character, that show this to have been one of the most de liberate and cold-blooded schemes of murder and robbert that was ever known. The parties arrested were examined on Saturday night. Their names are Edward Westover, an American, 25 goods, whether you buy or not. As he imports all his years of age ; Edmund Gilbert, American, 22 years of age. The fourth is Thomas Vensel, of lagton, who direct on one occasion at New Britain, aged 22, who has escaped. Samuel Smith, upon whom the murderous enslaught

commenced, is nearly 60 years old. He is a bachelor, living with his aged mother, and the dent is that of our old friend, Gen. Bowner, late of the common belief for years past has ascribed to him and, that, namely, they are forever on the look out for Bedford Gasette, as Superintendent of Public Printing at the possession of a miser's hoard of some thousome now thing. And as seen as the first blash of its Washington. The General is one of those Democrats that ands of dollars in hard coin, locked up in a strong box which he keeps in his house. It was to obupon such a man, we feel that the appointing power rests tain this money that the scheme against his life and others was planned and so nearly executed. Westover, in his confession, says that the party session the of four had planned the murder and robbers some ten days ago. It was arranged to kill Smith first, and then the two Irishmen, who President. The debate, which eccapied some two hours were known to be present in the house, should Disguised in slouched hats, which were slash-

> the confirmation of Gen. Denver by a vote of twenty-nine of the eyes for sight, the despecadoes approachand with no other light than the fire-light in the confirming except Douglas, who dedged by leaving the men in his employ, cracking walnuts. It was room, churning. Near him were the two Irish. arranged that Fitch should kill the old man. We see it stated that Wn. FLINE, Esq. formerly and that Westover, Gilbert and Vensel should Pittsburgh, is about to be or has been appointed Mar- take the Irishmen. They opened the door, and without uttering a word, rushed upon the uncorrect, for there is no one of all our acquainteness in the suspecting immates of the house. Fitch aimed Federal City whose promotion we would chronicle with a blow at the old man's head with a hatchet, and more sincere satisfaction than his. He is a true and relia- the stroke laid bare the skull, if it did not fracture it. Covered with his blood, Smith, whom A PREDICTION FULFILLED.—Our renders will the blow had felled to the floor, sprung up and hatchet was dull, or he would probably have been killed at the first blow. The two Irinhmen eck than Governor Pollock. Well, this prediction has were at the matant set upon with hickory clubs, een faibiled to the letter. When Wilmot resigned his and one of them succeeded in opening his kuife, One of the Irishmen, bruised and

both sides. In the course of it, a locket had been dropped or pulled from Westover's pocket.

It was a picture of one Whately, a friend of Westover's who is now in jail for rape committed in New Britain. This locket, which Westover An officer on board the Star of the West gives | was known to have redeemed from pawn but a

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. Governor Walker is still confined to his room tion of the Democratic party. Mr. Buchanan confesses that, except on this question, he has in the Democrats and Democratic presses who oppose the Lecompton Convention some of the warmest and most able supporters of his Admin-

Mr. John R. Schultz: a volunteer in the war with Mexico. died at his residence in Lancaster, Pa., on Monday, in the 88d year of his age, and is to be buried this afternoon as two clock, with the honors of war, the Lancaster Fencibles having been ordered out to attend his funeral. Mr. S. was a member of Captain Smith's company-of the Scott Legion-and was one of the first boat-load of Americans who stepped upon the Sands of Vers Cruz, and he served with Toys, Candy, Jewelry, Musical Control of the site. honor from thence to the capitalation of the city of Mexico. At the close of the war, Mr. Schultz returned to this his native city, when he engaged in business, and has ever since been known

LONDON, C. W., Dec 16. Miss McFarland, neice of the Sheriff of Hamilton, committed suicide by drowning herself, last night. She left a note stating her determination to commit the act, giving as the cause, unrequir-

PITTEBURGH, Dec. 16. The Governor has issued warrante for the excontion of the McKeeport murderers, Fife and Charlotte Jones, on the 12th of February, and Monroe Stuart, a fortnight later.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. Col. Harris, of the Union newspaper, was today nominated by the Democratic caucus for Senate printer. Senator Douglas was absent.— A bill will be introduced into the Senate tomorrow, according to present understanding, authorizing the issue of treasury notes. The amount is not yet fixed, but will be sufficiently large to meet the present exigencies of the treasury. It is supposed that it will pass before

Thirty Protestant clergymen of Washington have tendered their services to conduct the religious exercises at the Capitol. It is confidently asserted that Hon. R. J Walker to day resigned the Governorship of

Nearly a hundred applications have been made to the Speaker of the House, by reporters for the press, for accommodations.

WESTERN SPECULATIONS.—The St Paul Adv ertiser says, at the present time there is not less! than \$600,000 of overdue and protested paper deposited by eastern creditors in the Banks of that city; that the indebtness in St. Paul. to banks alone, due or to become due in the next six months, is \$750,000; while the castern indebtdeess of the merchants and others to mature in the same period, is \$1,200,000. That is, the city owes \$2,500,000, of which \$1,500,000 is due to the East. Other towns in the Territory are similarly involved.

Charles Gilmore committed suicide in New York Friday night. Deceased it appeared, had lately arrived arem Scranton, Pa., for the purpose of having an interview with a young lady in Brooklyn, with whom he was in love.-The interview proved an unhappy one, and had such an effect upon the mind of the deceased, that he determined to commit suicide.

THOMAS WILLLS, well known and highly estemed myst—Mr. Carter—Four Gunnan Work Carter—Four Gunnan Work Carter—Four Gunnan Work Carter—Four Gunnan Hottene that lever found, and I have tried quite a number, offsetual in removing the Smaller for Worse. They did just as you mid they would, and you are at liberty to use this shatement.

Erie, H. v. 14, 1857.

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Nov. A. WILLIAM ELLSRY, In

county, was most interesting and instructive himself with the Presbyterian church, in which of Christian faith.-Communcates DEDICA TION Tuesday, the 23d inst., at 11 clock A. K. by Rev. F. D. Bnows, of Cleveland. Sermes lev. Jnc. C. Lond, D. D., of Buffalo. zale. Erie, Dec. 19, 1857.—32. LLINOIS AND WISCONSIV CURRENCY takes at par

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