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News of the Week.

-The Reading Gasette relates the following sough hog story. It is hard to believe, as well as bent. Is removing a straw stack upon the farm of Nathaniel Kalbach, in Penn township, on the 13th inst., an old sow and three pigs, that had been missed for eleven weeks, were found under the straw. The old sow was still living, and had mearly enten up two of the pigs-the third one appeared to have been not long dead. The old one weighed 288 pounds at the time she was missed; when found, she was sething but hide and bones, and did not weigh more than about 50 pounds. She was anable to est at first, but after some lard had been forced down her throat, she appeared to gain strongth, and began to take a little food: Binte then, she has been daily regaining her lost substance .--During the eleven weeks' confinement, she had kept hersoif alive by eating the two pige and by way of variety. straw. She had eaten a hole in the straw large enough to turn around in. The sow belonged to Mr. Mathaniel Kal. back, and the pigs to Mr. Niebolas Hoag.

-Greenbary O. Mullenin, convicted of murdering his wife, Martha Ann Mutleniz, on the 16th of April last, was hung at Grossenstie, Indiana, on Friday last. The convict mani.ested most extraordinary levity on the scalloid, up to the very moment of his execution. The Sentiael says: The drop fell at twelve minutes past 11 o'slock, and in the dessent of the prisoner the rope broks. Blindfulded and shoked, Mulleniz still appeared to have reason and presence of mind, and walked in the direction of the steps, as if to reasonad to the scaffuld. A borrid sound like the rattle of death escaped from his mouth-a sound which made many of the immediate spectators sicken and turn pals. Is a moment Mullenix was in the arms of men who held him. while the sheriff tied the rope together and drew him from the ground. Ic a moment more the object of the law's Vengennee was swinging between earth and heaven. One was an Administration, national in its character. or two slight straggles were made, and the spirit of Grees. bary O Mullenix passed from time to eternity.

-Mr Luther Smith, of Frankford, C. W., was roturn ing from Trenton in a buggy about a week since, when he averigot a fuotman, and was induced to allow him to ride His new compain was eating figs, and offered one to Mr. Smith, which he ate, liking it very much. A second wasproferred and accepted, but Mr. Smith found it bitter and spat it from his mouth. After this he was entirely unconscious. His buggy was driven up to his door in Frankford, and the family going out, found him entirely unconscious. Upon examination, he found that he had been robbed of \$450 Since that time he has been very unwell, and has not recovered the use of his limba. The robber has not yet been discovered.

-Last Tuesday, says the Newbaryport Herald, Mrs-Bath Hill, wife of Capt. Merrill Hill, of Bowley, complain. ed of a sudden and severe pain in her temples, and on lying down mimediately expired. The funeral was appointed last Friday, but there being some signs of animation, it was postponed till the next day. On Saturday the body was carried to Byfield, where other members of the family are buried, and the funeral services performed; but as the body was still warm, and no signs of decomposition appeared, it was not committed to the grave, but was deposited in the vestry, where it remains to the present time -Monday morning. It is probably a case of catalepey.

-The people of Morristown, N. J., were vistimized last week by a fellow who pretended to be an agent of the "Swiss Bell Ringers," and agnounced a concert. He contracted bills at a hotel, the printing office, the hall, &c., and on the appointed evening for the extertainment received the money at the door, amounting to a considerable sam. Just before the hour for commencing the concertcomped with the funds, leaving the audience, number. ing over three hundred, to amuse themselves by waiting. Of course, no " Ringers" appeared, and after becoming aware of the deception the audience dispersed.

-Capt. Bilis, of the ill fated Opelousas, says, in a late

DJOG AS AND THE REPOBLICAN PARTY. The present position of Judge Bleging on the Raas westion has brought around him a bost of new friends (?) the are just now engaged is an effort to but do each ther in their praise of "the eloquent Senator from filineis." What a shange has been wronght in the minds of these nex Republican friends in a few months! Suppose Arnold to longer the "bad, bold, wicked man" that the Genetic

and the whole Republican Party used to parade before the public; but he has become the persecuted Saint, Stephen and all the clorgy of the party are now officing up their prayers for him whom they ones bloud What has brought bout this shange of feeling and sentiment? Why do these man who and his former speeches to kindle bon from w barn him in effer.new order a hundred thousand copies of his late speech published to sentter among his Republione friendel. Has be changed his position on the Kanes question? He mys he has not. He claims to stand pre tisely as he stood when these very men who now take him to their ombrace, were heaping apon him such mild opithets as these; Doughfass, Nigger Driver, Nigger Stealer da, de. Is there any change in principle any where with the Democratic party or the Administration that should make all this demonstration of affection on the part of the Abolitionists towards Judge Douglas sincers and earnest Every intelligent man knows to the contrary. Hver conest man knows that there is no cause for this distant

bance that has been got up by Black Republicans with the aid of a few disentistied democrats. The President stands on the same platform of principle

that he was elected upon. He has not changed-the Democratic party has not changed, but is, and will con tinne to be, to the Administration true as steel. A single ambitious man having no higher motive than h own personal aggrandisement may sow the seeds of discord in some portions of the country but the constry will not be rent asunder, by the wrench of the Little Guant-We say to the Democracy of the country stand firm by the principles and docurines of the party. If there were no other reasons to convince you that the whole effort of the opposition in this matter is simply to create a division in the Democracy of the country, and that their loud talk about "principles" is all a hypocritical lie, the very fact of their sudden love for "the traitor Arnold" as they were wont to call him, is sufficient. There never unbounding and unfinching in its integrity, that wited these restions, wild, fanatical disturbars of the publie peace. When such men as Seward, Sumper, Hamila,

and a host of like choice spirits, appland the doings of a democratic Senator, we may know to a certainty that the hand of Joab is in the work. We bear no ill will towards Judge Douglas, we admire

the splendor of his talents and ability, but, if from private griefs or to gratify a reckless ambition he will use his poition and talents and encrifice himself to such base purposes as he is now doing, the Democracy will leave him to his new found friends and he will find when it is too late the moral of the story of poor dog Tray.

The Observer of last Saturday sontains not the notest allusion to Guy. Walker's letter of resignation?-What is the matter with our neighbor? Is he about to 'back down" from the support of the Administration on this question? The tone of his just paper is calculated to excite such suspicion. If it was not for that "fat office" ve doubt not he would!-Gasette

We can assure our neighbor of the Gasette that the Obereer is not about to "back down from the support of the Administration" nor is it in the habit of backing down from the support of national questions which have for their object the best good of the country. .

Since that paper's change from its old hatred of Dong las to a new and tender affection for him. no wonder that t thinks that those who remain true to first principles are backing down. A drunken man, bolding on to a post and swaying round it in his efforts to stand, wonders what makes everybody stagger and reel about so. The Editor of the Gusette has been born again and in this last hirth has lost all his former reckoning.

The tone of the Observer is not calculated to excite such suspicious as seem troubling the confused brain of the Gasette. What it has said and what it will continue to say are the honest convictions of the Editor and no "fat office" in possession or in prospect will cause it to yield one single principle or doctrine that it has advucated here. tofore. Does the Ganetic speak its own feelings when it is

continually parading before the public that the Editor of eard, that there was no need of a life being lost, as there the Observer does this or this because he happens to hold was wreck shough to float five hundred peuple; but the an office under the Government? Does he mean men jumped overboard in their fright. He waw two men to say that he would advocate such measures as would b jump on the rails, draw their revolvers, and fire away .-- likely to continue him in office whether be believed them One all but drowned bimself in vain efforts to mount a true and good or not? We can understand it in no other orders to be beard, and the rush of water and cracking of every week to the official position of the Editor of the Ob server. The Post Office troubles him. He tugs and wor ries at it continually. We hape when he gets his brain free from this ghost of office he will'be able to believe that there is such a thing as honestly contending for principle. independent of all personal or local considerations. We We can assure the Gaussie that we and the democrate of this county generally will try and get along without special advice from it every week. Look out for your own party-it needs all your time.

NEW YORK.

Xaw Yong, Des. 26, 1847 opened gaily enough, though without the bastle and superfluous manifestations of rejuin ing which is withesped in seasons of aleatitude and absend of physical wast and suffering The most appropriate and RDITORIAL CHITCHAT effective recognitions of the day were the exercises at the benevolent institutions and Minslen Sanday Schools where many heard the trath of that ever frach present. "It is more bleased to give than to receive." And as men give Bow out of straightened purses and with humble hearts, the gift is doubly blassed. There was a goodly banquet of masis at the Academy all day, in the morning, the Opera of Norma; in the evening the praterios of the Messiah. with a very strong shat. This latter performance was marked by the debut of a new soprano, which was goverally considered however, to be a desided failure. In the

streets there was a great jam all day and night, but comparatively little druskenness and rioting. Business, by sommon consent, comes to a dead Christmas from which it begins to revive after New Year's. Ail the antionalities of New York city are engaged in colbrating the hollidays after their own fashion, with their wives and babies; the English, with reast beef, plam pade ding and "half and half." the Irish with "poteen" and "dudbeen;" Germans with all hinds of outlandish dishes. settled with schaadps and meerschams; and the great Yankee nation, with true cosmopolitan, dines on a salma-

gently down after a long delay which has been mereiful mough to the poor. Produce is coming on rapidly by on ani, but there must soon be a rise in breadstuffe from the home demand which will bring prices up to a point suff. cient to pay for shipment by milroad. The West and South are proceeding slowly in the work of wiping out their indebtedness to this our; the trugble sceme to be that the gold has all concentrated here already and there is no for eign demand for American produce at present at paying prices; the quantity of gold which has been brought in by spress during the last few months from all parts of the ountry is immense; so large that the express companies have studiously concealed their receipts of this kind, fearing probably, to awaken some opposition to their operations mong the country people.

The literature of the country is taking a wonderfully Hiadooish tura lately, which may have been inspired by the tragic performances of the Seesings. Emerson's "Brah ma" took wonderfully, and now we have a book by a peron who calls himself the "Washeesh Rater." which is Hindog from stem to sterm; a sort of apine of DeQuincey's onfessions and Southey's "curse of Kehana." Other that this we notice no new publication evidently prepared in sool blood for the purpose of greating a sensation. A French publication, by a distinguished sevant, on the Probability of a Decline in the value of Gold, egcites interest in politico-economical circles, a "destruction of con fidence" in gold would be a new feature in a financial cri sis! Though of course, this decline will take place a gradually as to produce no sudden and disastrous effects, t is certain to come however, and is, in fact, already tak ing place, as is witnessed in the phenomona of French finance. The general unsettling of things has had anoth-

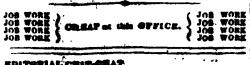
er effect, which has not been hitherto noticed, the advent rophets have come out of their hiding places and are ouses," on Sunday mornings. They have rather taken the interest

The Spring trade is expected to open about the 15th of money to buy, and little credit, until produce begins to move largely post spring. Then we shall see eirculation; pert Fall promises to he a busy and profitable season for traders and manufacturers will begin to revive very gradual'y by August and Soptember. Merchants here bave taken great deal of Western land in payments of claims which they are anzious to realize on, and a sharp speculator with each in hand might make some good bargains in that line for a few months to come. ERIE.

"The Day we Celebrate-January 1st 1866. Yes, it is a fact, Goldsmith was right,-New Year's day is a "Bare compound of oddity, frolic and fun."

at can't, on such an occasion "Relian a joke and rejoice in a man

Torni, Meisenni and "Miscellanesius.



Testerday the New Year was ushered in by happy fa ad morry voices soluting you with a " happy New Year," both at Some, and on the street. It is a time of rejoining with the young aspecially. To them the year drage its ingering length slong so slowly, that it seems that the old year will never die and that the new one will never come. Where when Santa Claus forgot at Christmas time are hoping some good angel will remember them on New Year's day, and hence the mock that stretches from Christmas to New Topper, is the longest week of the year. But blessed are they, who expect nothing, for they shall never be disappointed. . We have neither gifts, nor disappointments, and so wy are mappy and though it may be a little iste, we wish all the readers of the Observer a happy New Year 1 And you'le is not a happy season 'to many' et a time when the golden chain of family affection and iomostie levers some around, showing that bright links have been broken, and east into the ground. When the Germans fired gene, last night over the grave of the old year, that sound thrilled many a heart with sorrow, and mourning. January is samed for Janus the Roman god who was doubled faced or looked both ways, and so it is a guadi of these. This morning the snow comes dropping | time when the world looks beckward, as well as forward,

and every wise man learns to correct the anticipations of the fature, by the experience of the past. But it is better to be joyous, light hearted and gay, than to mope and weep. Let these who pour contempt upon human life. as something mean, and contemptible remember that it is each only to contemptible people. Byron hated the world in this ship, the Wabash. The English ship-of and every thing in it and the world has paid him back in his own coin. Therefore we say rejoice and be glad, and et those whine and gross who have a reliah for it .-As we predicted last wook Gon. Shields, has been elected H. S. Senator by the legislature of Minnesota, Demogratiwhen killed by the Republicans do not stay killed but are sure to turn up again as good as new or a little better.

this week. Mrs. Partington's noem on Monday evening the Ladies Tableaux Thursday evening, and the Old Folks Concert. Friday evening, have certainly afforded as opportunity for all classes to onjoy themselves hurely. -Some young Doctors out west have lately been try og their skilt in raising the dead-not to life but fo future experiments in the dissecting room This is grave business for young men to be engaged in and they should remember that Thomas Hood has left them a warning o the inhumentty of such work in his lines :---

> "Tis hard one cannot lis amid The mould beneath the comm lid. But thus the Faculty will bid Their rogues break through 181 If they don't want us there, may did They send us to it I'

Not withstanding the active efforts of the Benev lent Society to relieve the poor of our City, much suffering from cold, and hunger exists. A gentleman who was ou looking up the destitute reports, that he found in one house three small children half naked, without fire or food. holding forth very successfully in the Bowery to "crowded | and left alone, while the mother was laboring away from nome to procure something to keep them from actual starthe place of spiritualists for the tastes of the Bowery are vation. These of us who sit quistly in our comfortable Mobile, and a great deal of vanity is required to keep up homes and complain of "bard times," might find some sharp rebukes, as well as some wholesome suggestions of

daty, in visiting the homes of the suffering. If the poor the coming month, in a gentle way, and nobody will be and destitute do generally bring upon themselves by indistracted with business for the whole spring season. The temperapose and idleness the missrice they endure there is interior is seantily supplied with goods but will have no a large class of innocent sufferers in the hovels, of want. and crime, that should move our hearts with hearty sympathy and to deade of charity. Help, then, we say, the benevelest Society in its mission of reform and mercy " He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord ;" and as Sidney Smith said, " if you like the security down with the dust."----- A Boston paper has the following which shows the advantage of heeding old Dr. Franklin's advice not to carry the head too high. There are some persons in this City we wot of to whom the moral of this story

would well app'y. One of our compositors was passing along the street yesterday morning, when he noticed i man before him turn over something in the slush two or three times with his boot toe, and then pass on. Curronity tempted our type to follow suit, when he discovered th Any to be a \$3 bill on the Tradesman's Bank of Chelses,

in a very creditable state of preservation. So little for pride, and so much for bumility. The unbending principle and ought to "play on a harp of a thousand strings" all the days while our compositor gained that sum by stooping. Mon. al.-Keeping a suff back is not always the best policy -The Gaussie publishes this week a part of Judge Galbraith's Address at Ediaboro. It is a good address and deserves to be printed in pamphlet form for general or ---- If an ybody furgot to brian in thet, "WWT, to all the sette to us .---+Mason Brothers 108 and 116 Duane st., New York have issued a new book of rare in erest. Life and Times of Aaron Burr with a fine portrai, of Burr, and Thedosia. Price \$1.75. For Sale by Lints and Huston .----- The weather has suddenly changed from the mild type of Autamn days, and the cold of winter in

Details of Gen. Walker's Surfrander.

The news received by telegraph that Ges Walker and his "army" had been espured by Comodore Paulding and prompt back as prison-ers of war to the United States, excited much The Arage arrived this evening from Southampton, the 16th inst. urprise. The New York papers reach us with

full particulars of the event. We condense from the correspondence of the Times the essential faots. The writer was on board Com. Paulding's side, and only 88 to the opposition. It was removed at Vienna, that news had been fig-ship the Wabash.

was returned.

regarded as inevitable.

received from Constantinople to the effect that When Walker lauded at San Juan he took pession of Secti's buildings, and also of a she Porte seting with the consent of the Powers, her second, but was number schooper lying at the wharf. Captain Chatard, would sign the treaty of Paris, had issued a fir sylvania, one in Ohio, and the of Saratogs, informed him that he must give up man for the dissolution of the Divans in the The local papers do bot the achoour and evacuate the buildings, which Danubian Principalities, but the statement re- terminated. - Chicago Tim he did, moving further up the Point, where he agires confirmation.

nired a few small buildings, buts I may call them, and hoisted his flag there. He assumed that Point Arenas was the head quarters of the army of Nicarsgua, and upon one occasion when Lieus. Cilley of the Saratoga, in company with two other officers, landed on the Point, he was order ed to leave it. Ciley told him that he did not

recognize his authority, but that if he repeated the order having the power to enforce it, he State party of their prisoners. The demand was would leave. He states that Walker threatened to shoot him if he came there again. On the 4th inst., forty,five of his men, under Col. Ander. son, went up the river and captured two steam-

ers and the fort of Castillo. Thus far all had gone well. He had command of the river and only waited for his reinforcements to go up the river and carry all before him. On Sunday, the 6th inst, flag-officer Hiram Paulding arrived the line. Brunswick, and steam frigate Leopard arrived on the same day, and on the evening of the 7th, the United States steamer Fulton Lieu. tenant Communding J. J. Almy. We were obliged to anchor outside, there not being water enough for a ship of our draft to go in.

Commodore Paulding determined to effect a landing on the 8th

Early on the morning of the 8th we hoisted out the launches and first cutter, and got the howitzers into them. At 84 o'alock, commenced to send the marines and boarders to the Fulton. The sea was so heavy that they had to get out of the after gun deck ports, one at a time, and have their armes handed down to them. Upon get ting alongside of the Folton, it was very dificult to get so many,men, encumbered with theirarmes,

on board without accident. Some few got over-A CURIOUS LAW SUIT - A peculiar case was board, but were rescued. To give you some idea tried in the Court of Common Pleas this week of what the sca was. I would state that while I It will be remembered that after Parks murdered was in the boat, quite close to the ship, it would | Beatson, the gold supposed to have belonged to the murdered man was not found upon the body sink in the trough, and an intervening sea would Shortly afterward Mrs. Parks and ber brother hide the ship so that I could not see her topgal. lant mastheads. The launch s and first cutter were arrested in Utica, New York, and about nulled into the barbor. After the men had all \$750 in gold found on them. On being brought been transferred to the Fulton, Commodore Paul- to Cleveland they denied owning the gold, the ding went on board of her and hoisted his flag. brother of Mrs. Parks alleging that he met Parks Captain Engle went in his gig, before all the directing him to take care of "Bossie." (Mrs. P...) men bad lef the ship. He went on board the and he would take care of himself. At the pres Saratoga, warped her alead, and sprung her ent term of Court Mrs. Parks brought an action broadside to bear on the head quarters and against Mr. Edgerton, the prosecuting attorney magazine of General Walker

At 2 P. M., the Fulton ran alongside of Scott wharf, where the men were landed, and formed. Captain Engle now took command of all the active forces ashore and affoat, amounting to about 400

accumulated in England, by domestic service He directed Lieut. Sinclair, in command of and a legacy by a deceased mistress, about £130, the launches, to anchor within fire, second range, which she brought to New York in English gold of Walker's camp, but out of the Saratoga's line | Here she exchanged it for American gold, with fire. He then took his aid, Shuff, and pulled an English family removing to Australia. Some up to the head quarters of General Walker, have silver plate, also bequeathed her, she brought to ng directed the commander of the Saratoga, this city, and sold it to Crittenden for something that when he returned from his interview, if he over one hundred dollars, which was paid her in wished him to fire he would wave his flag. The bills. These bills were found on her at the time same order was given to Lieut. Sinclair. The of her arrest, and returned to her after her ex-Saratoga to fire shot and shell, and the launches amination. She and her brather were returning grape and shrapnell. The seamen and marines to England with the money at the time of their arrest. The brother, who was out of the Court at promp te not to advance till be returned He had a short interview with Gen. Walker the time of her giving evidence, was called in and Barles this se

who met him at the landing, and invited him to fully corroborated the evidence of Mrs. Parks bis quarters Cipt E then gave him a commu- The jury ubanimously found for Mrs. Parks, ton from Fing Officer Paulding As soon on the bullot, for the full amount and interest to

femaiord mere ago. He received a letter fr addressed to bis wife, which NEW YORK, Dec. 30 and read Alas! that lets busband of his wife, taran

The Belgium election had resulted in a large retarn to his vacuor bed Ministerial majority in favor of the liberal pointy. ing to make all dog There were 108 members to be elected -of these busband rushed rebusband rushed to hu 70 of the new deputies belong to the liberal, her villainy; size if as her husbaud was about ness for his securation, the informed him that he was

Arrival of the Arago.

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIN Sr. Louis, Dec. 30. known any other medicine wis a Kannes advices to the 24th just received by confidence in so short a time arte the Democrat; says civil war is raging in Bourbeen more than a year since set oon county. Several conflicts have slready oc now stands at the boad of all curred between free State and pro-slavery par have never used any of it on

ion. as our " grown of glory original color, but gots more . bave, and we have never thus bair to its original nutur Weater promaturely gray, to give the Chester Iil Herald, June, 1854 The fight lasted an hour. The pro slavery Sold in Erie by ail D uggist. men finally retreated, with a loss of one man and

two mortally wounded; the U S. Marchal being SPECIAL N dangeroualy injured. Gen. Lane is entrenched at dugar Mound, and is determined to fight the THOMAN WILL U. S. dragoous if they attack him. A battle i found, and i have trust mailer Pia Worm An exciting debate occurred in the Lawrence Convention. The Committe on Resolutions pre

seated their report. The majority report disap CLERGYN IN DELEVER proves of voting for State officers. The first mi many years of great nervous sufer nority report recommends the nomination of a the means of enerfull State Ticket. The second, signed by Red Will sand net the Rev Judy y DANA ALL Path, recommends the participation in the elec-

tion, for the purpose of destroying the Lecomp-MARRIEN ton Constitution; that no man be nominated who In Greer, on the 24th mat . by Rev. will not pledge himself to crush it; that the To-On the 24th inst, by Rev L D I peks Constitution be submitted to the people; and that loyalty to that instrument be made the and MINS RUSA SHAWL On the 29th inst., by Rev J MI-S H F HULL, both f Mat test of fealty to the free State party; that the Legislature repeal the present code of laws.

In the same day, by the ear licrock, to Miss MARIAHET (Measrs. Robinson, Phillips, Colway, Schuy ler and Vaughn were in favor of voting. Some DIED In this City, on the 24th inst , Joint limbeth Ferguson, aged 8 months most radical revolutionary speeches were made

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-At a dance in a low house in London, C. W., recently, a party of rowdies forced their way into the bouse, when a batober named Harding. And serentabirfor London city, and a'so Meerrs. Sweetman, Stevens, Merrick, Coats, and two other men and a woman. Wilson has since died of his wounds. The others are supposed to be not dangereasily wounded. Harding has not been arrested.

-Ou Friday night last a man was detected, at Miagara Falls, robbing a clothes line on the premises of a backman, samed John Highland. H., accompained by a man named West, proceeded to arrest the thief, and had secured him, when he stabbed Highland in the side and abdomen. matting him so severely that he died in a few minutes .--West was stabled over the eye, but not seriously, when the murderer was secured. On searching his premises several thousand pieces were found, which he had stolen during the last four years, and which the owners recognised. The murderer is 10 jail, and his career will doubtless be closed on the gallows.

-We regret to learn that Mrs. Col. Wynkoop has been dangerously ill since the sudden death of her bushand .--Her naturally delicate constitution has given away under the terrible shock she has experienced, and the constant and undivided attention of her family in Puttaville is required to sustain her. It appears that the Colonel, at the time of the fatal acordent, was endeavoring to procure a fow pheasants for his invalid wife, and as his hired man was walking behind him, the trigger was caught by a twig and the gun exploded.

-A few weeks ago a stable be onging to J. Dutton Stoele, E.g., at Puttstown, was set on fire and destroyed -loss \$400 -covered by insurance. On Saturday evening last, a barn belonging to the same gentleman, was set on a fre and with some bay and grain totally consumed .-Several horses in the stable at the time, were recould with bis loss, but believe there is sufficient insuration to cover it. A man was arrested for setting fire to the property, but for want of sufficient evidence was discharged.

-Mrs. Evans, a widow lady, residing at No. 16 Cottage blace, N. Y. died very selidenty the other day, afternoon and: from the circumstances of the case, it is supposed that her death was the result of suicide from taking poison The degraned was a strong believer in spiritualism, and was a constant attendant at numerous Spiritual sireles in the city. Recently, hes mind has been una nally agitated on the subi-on and she has repeatedly expressed a desire to be freed from the cares and disquirtudes of earthly life, and manifested a longing to go to the spirit world.

-An action for debt by a wife against hur busband, to esover money loaned by her to her husband, being property acquired after marriage, was tried in the Common Piece of Perry quanty, Pa., a few days ago, Judge Gra The question was whether a wife could ham presiding. maintain a 152 sgainst ber husband. The Court decided that she could, and delivered a verdict for the plaintiff for 82508

-Some distardly assassin attempted to take the life of Mr. Elmand Rhodes, at Lezington, Missouri, on the night of the 24th ult. He had on that day been married, and had retired, when the would be assassin entered the room and fired a pistol at Mr. B., the ball taking effect in the back of his shoulder, ranging towards his heart, producing a painfui, but fortunately not a fatal wound. A former lever of the hady is supposed to be the miscreant.

-The Chicage Press publishes a statement of the loss of life and property on the lakes during the season of anvigation the present year. According to the statement the loss of life numbered two hundred and twenty-one persons, and of property, including versels and cargoes, one million nine bundred and twenty thousand three han dred and fifteen dullarm

-The British Government is shipping lrish girls to the Cape of Good Hope, as a means of preventing its own consists from relapsing into barbaring. A party of 350 has already sailed, and another company of 256 is seen to be forwarde I -- all described as bealthy and good looking They go with the understanding that matrimony is to re ward their expatriation.

-George Washington Smith, who shot Bichard Carter Precident of the Anthenetie Bank, at Tamaqua, while sojourning at the St. Lawrapoe flotel, Philadelphia, some reeks ago, will be tried on the first Tuesday in January. David Paul Brown will a, pear in his behalf. The trial will probably prove one of the most painfaily intere that has ever taken place.

- It is ramored in Boston that the Hop. Charles Samaer will resign his sent in the United States Samara tewards the sluss of the furtheoming session of the Massa shasetty Legislature, and that Mr. Banks will succeed

From the course of the Observer on the Kansas Constitution question, it is evident that it beleves in the doctrine that "the king can do no wrong."-It cannot imagine why any Democrat should refuse to on the President in his attempt to deprive the peo ple of Kansas of the right to decide upon the sonstitution under which they are to live, -- Gasette.

We have only to say in answer to this that it is false .--The President does not "attempt to deprive the people of Kansas of the right to decide upon the constitution under which they live," and the Editor of the Gasette knows that there is not a word of truth in the statement.

The Workly Philadelphia Proce has received on EUNDRED and THIRTY TWO subscribers from Brie County tince the commencement of the straggle for the majorit rale in Kansas-the LARGEST NUMBER, by the way, recei was any C. unty in the State within the period speci fed. Is not this a staons proof of the scouracy of our tatement in regard to the nature of Democratic sentiment Bris county upon the Lecompton Constitution question?

Will the Gasette tell as how many of these one bandred and thirty two are democrats? Show us this first, and then put in your "strong proof" to show that the domocrate

of Erie county are opposed to the Administration of Presi dent Buchanan. We know that the democrats of Brid county will not suffer this trifling excitement upon the Kan sas question to impair in the least their confidence in the bonesty, patriotism and statesmanship of the President. "A word more. It is not true that there has been any such increase as this statement of the Gasette shows .-There has not been one single new subscriber to the Pres in this city since the present excitement upon the Kanese question was started. Would it not be better for the Ga. serie to tell the truth occasionally just by way of giving its readers something new and fresh?

Bvery where we bear that the democracy are uni ted to a man, almost, in sustaining the position of Presi dent Buchanan on the Kaqsas question. Large and enthusiastie meetings are heldin the principal cities and the national men are a unit upon the question. The people are tired of the agitation, sick of hearing about Kaness and rejoics in the prospect of the whole matter being tak en out of national politics and settled by the citizens of the ferritory themselves. This question might have been amicably settled long ago if the people of Kansas had been left to themselves instead of being barrassed contingally by a set of politicians whose only biject seems to have been to involve the whole country in a quarrel which they had no interest and which did not concern them.

THE ROCHESTER MUBDER .- The jury of inquest in this case have rendered a verdict that Littles came tr

his death by wounds inflieted by some person unknown but that there is probably cause for believing that the wounds were inflicted by Ira Stunt and Sarah Little -The persons implicated are held for trial. Circumstances point very strongly toward them as the guilty persons.

W. Mr. Samuel King, of Bising Sun, Ind., died very uddenly, on Tuesday last. He became involved in financial difficulties, and fis creditors in New York came on with large claims, made, Mr. King alleged, by his partner. without his knowledge, and closed his store. He was se oversome by these troubles that, after a conversation with his wife, he laid down and was soon found dead.

A number of medais have been placed in the hands f Gen. Cass, Secretary of State, by Lord Napier, acting ander instructions from Lord Clarendon, which module it the desire of the British government to present to the officers and monongrand in the several expeditions which have been fitted out in the United States, for the recovery of Sir John Franklin and his companions. Her Mejesty's government directs Lord Napier to express the high sense which they extertain of the seal and devotedness of the parties who volunteered in these enterprises, and their sruest hope that the citizens of the United States who shared the same dangers, may be permitted to share the same honorary recognitions as the officers and men em-

ployed by the British government is the Arotic discovery. WHAT DORS HE MEAN?-The New York Times, under he head of "Crimes against Morality," among other items,

es, who was the same of the Kalingh trial in Beston and who, isstead of dying with rensumption as was reported at the time, in new "as well as could be supposted." We demand an explanation Phat does the Times man mona?- Bufute Horning La.

What out it monal . We game it monit ann't mona that, so we do not know what it does meen. gerund.

a slice of fat turkey to tickle his palats. This being so, let us pr tution; a sort of mile post, marking our progress along the track of "Old Fath r Tim-'s" broad goage rai is a silent monitor, tailing us that we are just so much nearer our instruct's and and ret for of as lash and When the flowers of spring bud, and in heir maturity and forth fragrance upon the summer air, t sophy leaches us to enjoy the fragrance and frast the ave many of winter will hide them from the sight. And so it is with Hit-

"Rars compound of oddity, frolic and fun," sed with just emough of tradgedy to give it seet. And benow it is, we pressure, that every body esta turkies, and chickens and namphin pies, and apple dumplings, and reast p gs, and chick Every body used to drink all kinds of drinks, seprecially hard cide till their heads sung like ten thousand bees, and every thing went round and round, and up and down, and cross ways, in sircles and signage, and every way,

"For they played on a harp uv a thousand strings-Sperrits uv just men made perfeck;"

and every body's ever elistened, and sparkled, and danced in their sends. But everybody don't now ; and we thank the stars that they don't drink all sorts of intoxicating drinks, nor make Judy's of hemselves by putting a vile "ene ny into their months to steal way their brains." Everybody ought to, and most every body less now, drink only cold water or tes, or coffee, on New Year's day, and as a consequence everybody don't get up the next morn ing with a heavy thing like a bullett rolling around in their tem ples and all over inside of their skulls, right on the top of their Headache has ceased to be a normal sequence of a good dinner, and repentance has become less com

Everybody intikes everybody to dinner on New Year's day, or east all his kindred, and they eat and are jolly, and tall stories and laugh, and sing songs, and talk over old things, and family mattern, and politics, and neighborhood affairs, and all sorts of Some young people talk soft things, and sweet things, and fall in love with one another, and after New Year is over-my about three mouths-get married, and live happy, and by the ext year have a baby in the cradie, and a turkey of their own on their own spit.

A great peacemaker, a quister of family jars, is New Year. Everybody is kind to everybody, soft hearted, gentle, good matured, on such a day, and old animosities and jealonsies, and heart bar age are wiped out by the parifying infinence of roast turkey, fried aicheas, pamphin pies and appladamplings. Get an enemy's leg ader your table on New Year, and a good and generous feast on t, and be, is your friend for the rest of the year, unless he denies the fuith in i is worse than an infidel. If he does that, let his

in. He isn't worth heeping. Everybody sends the minister and the Editor a turkey on " the celebrata," or everybody used to. And if they don't do it, buy don't do the sight thing, for a great support to the Editor and the Ministerius fat turkies. Everybody knows that ministers an ! Editors' don't get rich-and school bills, and store bills, and tcher's bills, and bills for floar and groceries, and clothing, and

d sctor's bills, and all the other incidental calls upon their purses, don't leave a very wide margin for "hristmas and New Fear's tarkies, chickens, pampkin pies, and apple dumplings. Everybody ean tell by Sabbath's sermon whether the minister has a good aner at home to fall back on. If he has, the discourse will be restor, unstigue fellus fell ful Sights and generous promiers: not, look out for binnes-that's all. And the same may be said of Editors ; so look out for next week if you have neglected this.

be first commandment. Everybody sends poor people tarkies on New Year, or everybody ought to do it, and some people do it. It makes the poor people olly for one day, at least, in the long year, and hopeful. It make them trustful in Providence, and sends down a gleam of sunshine through the cloud that hangs over them. It makes the heart o the giver warm, and a genial glow like the breath of a south windwrs in the spring time, comes over it when he thinks of the hungry little children that his bounty he

Well, should we not all be not only thankful but jolly one day at least in the year, for all the good showered apon ast Should not the nation, as such, be thankful, and all the people rejoice over the good that God has bestowed upon them? Lot us see what use there is to be grateful. These United States have been e urged by no devastating postilence. Yo wasting war has de anded its hollocaust of rictims. The earth has brought forth it mits. Health is written in broad letters apon the city and town ; competity and progress every where reigns. We are moving on upward every day, growing in wealth, growing intelligence, in infinence ties there have been -- ships freighted with hundreds of me and women have gone out upon the ocean and been heard of no more Others have been wrecked and hundreds of men and wor so, mountai as they may be are at the ordinary accidents that wait upon the nations; they dis irb for a little while the world's tranquility and are forgotten. They hannon every year and are but the simple a 'monitions that as of the waywardness and uncertainty of human destiny. We have as a people plenty of cause for rejoicing, plenty thank the good for good over our country, over ou scopie from the time when our fathers landed upon Plymoth Rosi Virginia shore to the present time, protecting, at som always, in the way of true prosperity, in the path of and enduring progress. Yes ! Yes ! There is plenty o eases to be thankful, plenty of reason why, on this, the dawn of a New Yest-" the day we celebrate"-we should " Belish a joke and rejoice in a pen."

Me call the attention of our readers to an articl in apother column on the President and Mr. Dougins, takon-from the Sintes. It is a calm, manly, dignified review

upon us. But we like at the better for the change. As we write the snow is failing softly and gently as the fuot stops of angels. From boyhood we have loved the snow " Gently as lilles and their leaves.

When summer days are fair. The feathery snow comes floating down Like blossoms on the air ; And o'er the world like angel's wing Unfolding soft and white, It broods above the brown, arre earth. And fils with forms of light The dead and desolate domain, Where Winter holds its iron reign

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HON WM. M. HEISTER .- The Reading Gasette nounces that Gen. PACKER, the Governor elect has form ally tendered the office of Secretary of the Common wealth to our townsman, the Hon. WILLIAM M. HRISTER, and that Mr. Hiester has signified his acceptance of the appoint-

In making this selection, continues the Gautte, Govern or Packer has handsomely acknowledged the political claims of Berks quanty; while he has, at the many time. secured a cabinet officer whose fitness for the post will be cheerfully almitted by men of all parties. Mr. Hiester's three years' experience at Harrisburgh as a member of the Senate-including use year as Speaker of that body-has and, happily, the duy ended without our being amiliarized him with the affairs of the State Government, and well qualified him to assume the duties belonging to the head of the Executive Department. And when we add wall says :

these, his well known character as a cool reasoner, a ju icious advisor, and a frue, though conservative Democrat, e may, with good reason, congratulate the G vernor upone the excellence of his aborde, and relate that Berks ounty, in the person of one of her most esteemed citizens. tos been honored in a manner correspondent to her des.

Mr Hiester, some years since, resided in this city, engaged in practice of his profession, and while here secured the confidence and good will of all partice-so that, it is not too much to say, his preferment will be hailed here with pleasure by political friends and foes.

Me notice by the Penneylounian that Gen. WRAL LOR, of this city has been appointed a Confidential Agent of the Treasury department, at Washington. It is understood his first daties will be in California. The appointment is a good one, and affords nabounded satisfaction to his friends hare.

B. P. SHILLABER gave the second lecture of the course, Monday evening, to a large and intelligent andi once. His subject-"Human Nature" was treated in fue style and to the entire satisfaction of his heavers. He red coats on, I would have done you a great deal gave a genial, cheetful view of life in pleasant easy rhyme. Some passages were very fine and his play upon words gave evidence that Mrs. Partington, although not the chief character in the drama was not entirely forgotten or left out. The whole effort was like himself; whole souled, gen-

erous, earnest and truthful. The next lecture will be from John G. SAXE. 1th inst. and his subject "Yankes Land "

SHARP PROFIE .- The Brie Observer mays that the dem orats of that a action cannot discover that Buchanan an longine differ in principle, on the Kanens question They aust be an intelligent set of men. - Whitewater Register Yes, the democrats of this "Section" are "an intelliger t of mor," They may not be so "sharp" as the Ab alitionists of Wisconsin, indeed we admit that the sharpers are most at home in your party; but they are intelligent and honest and like all such mon they know that Buchanan and Dougias do not differ in principle on the Ransa

The little town of Belleville, in Illinois, has jus beard of Brigham Young's declaration of war against Un ole Sam. A mosting of "oitizens was immediately called, at which it was resolved to raise, in connection with neigh boring small towns, the forty thousand mounted volunteers that the General Government it ought requisite to chast the mormonal. The country is now certainly safe.

FRUIT OF LIBERAL ADVERTISING -The energetic proprietor of the Autiphlogistic Salt, the past year, has advertised in 1250 papers, sold 40,000 packages of the medicine. Dr. traordinary success.

as he read it he sud ; "I surrender, and am date - Cleveland Herald under your orders " "Then, Sir," said Captain Engle, "haul down your flig '

THE NEW HAVEN MYSTERY -A letter from He immediately ordered it down Cromwell says that young Sage has been work Captain Engle then said, "General, I am very (ing on a farm all Summer at \$10 per month and

officer of your ability in command of regular when found was teaching school in New Jersey. Lyman Burgen, Lyman troops." They then spoke of the disposition of passing nader the name or the gers. The more describing this ing before he le't home he says he had some the Revent interview, says the benavior of Gen W , was of | words with Nugent's daughter at the barn, and | Burn, J Patte a well bred gentleman-his voice is soft, his knocked her down ; that she called for help, and manner casy but firm He speaks slowly but her mother coming to the barn, he served her in Barley, Miss M Da the flash of his eye tells you that what he says the same way; Nugent then appeared and he means The Captain, with his Aid, then threatened a lawsuit for violence to his daughter At this time one of the steamers they had Nugent has before told the same story Sage now captured came down the river and anchored in tells. The only witness against Nugent, Bonson the stream, under the direction of Lieut. Sin. | the sailor, says now that he saw no one murder ed, and that his object was to obtain the reward

At 4 P. M. General Walker, under the order of \$300. This vagabond liar, who swore to sur of Commodore Paulding, came on board the Ful- much that was untrue, deserves to be hung as high ton, and a short time afterwards, Captain Engle, as Haman, but will probably spend his life in the caus, rove in Caul Mrs Ju his Aid, and General Walker, were pulled off in State Prison in return for his foul and wanton Carter Seth Cross Henry 2 the gig to the Wabash The sea was running attempt to hang Nugent by perjury It is said so high that they were bauled up in their tost. that young Sage has been sent for, and will work Craduer Courad The rest of us, with Walker's men, soon fol- make his appearance in Cromwell -Hurtford lowed in the Fulton, and about an hour after | Couranl. dark, we were all on board of our own ship.

The Fulton, bearing the pennant of flag officer Paulding, during the preparations for the attack, Albany Evening Journal quotes from the loau. was alongside of Scott's wharf. Our men pres ented a handsome and formidable appearance, and the rapidity and precision with which they performed their evolutions were a high compliment to their officers.

You will see by the above description that Walker had no chance of a successful resistance, obliged to spill the blood of our countrymen. The same correspondent writing from Aspin-

Oa the 17th inst., all the prisoners, except Gen. Walker and his Secretary, were sent on board the Saratoga, which vessel immediately one bundled and forty one officers and men. The men who captured the Fort of Castillo the 21st adopts this fradulent substitution under ed in the full tide of success, but many of the

privates seemed to be fully satisfied. Captain Ommeny, of H. B. M. ship Bruns

puusbment to himself. Walker asserted on board this ship, that if the English had lacded the same force that we did he he could, and then taking to the bush, or, to use his own expression, "If you had landed with

of damage. I would have fought to the last (D) a D

This would intimate that he surrendered to the flag. The truth is, however, that he surren the 28th inst. It will be remembered that Hon to fight against the flag, in case of the Saratoga, when she was mone there, and indeed I was inwhip her

On one occasion when her boats were out resist it

The U.S. steam frigate Susquehanna, Captain Joshua R Sands, arrived at Greytown on the 18th inst. All well,

New Haven Journal remarks:

"There is a good deal of humbug about that h. u.e. Baruum did not build it It was an old wonden structure when he bought the place, and which, while it recalls the man in private life; be fixed it up with fillagree and gingerbread work, never permits undue familiarity. Justice, lomes and minarets, until it would not be break. ing the second commandment to worship it. We the mantle of as great a judge even as Gibson. do not believe any very large amount of money (one-fourth of all published in the U.S.,) and could have been spent upon it, and if we owned it. we should feel currelves in luck if it burned down.

was only a showman's advertisement."

A MALICIOUS " REPUBLICAN" TRICK .- The over William gural Address of Gov. Walker the following lan ton Men Juliett guage, and falsely represents it as a portion of the instructions given him by the President before WHERE AS, letters of

ple of the territory they must be protected in the exercise of their right of voting for or aga not that instrument, and the fair expression of the pepular will must but be inter rupted by frand or violence. I repeat, then, as my clear conviction, that unless the Convention submit the Consti January 2. 1858 tution to the vote of all the social resident settlers of

Prime Live Geese tion will be, and ought to be rejected by Congress. O'ELLSEY Comparing this language with that contained and the article sarry TLUNDIS AND WISCONSIN Ense, Dec. 19, 18, 7 - 32

THE PALL 👢 with give here with the Methodist Chi Erre, Dec. 20, 1507 - 30.2* nor Walker. Now the truth is, no such language is found in the instruction to Mr. Walker !!!

wick, wished to take part in the capture of sled to account for the attempt thus made, ever Walker and his men, but they were Americans, by the Black "Republican" press, unscrupulings and Commodore Paulding reserved the right of as it is, to delude a visionary public espicially by journals professing any respectability Really, our opponents must be suffering for

something smart to say or do against the Adminwould have fought them, doing all the damage istration, when they are thus induced to falsify the public records. - N. Y. News.

> SUPREME COURT-NISI PRIUS -Justice Thompson has been engaged presiding over this court, now being held in this city, from the 7th, and may be expected to close on Monday next,

dered to the force, as he showed every disposition James Thompson and Hon. William Strong, the one of Erie, and the other of Berks county, were elected in October of this year, having been formed, by officers of that vessel, he said he could nominated on the Democratic State ticket as cap didates for the Supreme Bench, to fill the vacan. cies created by the resignations of Chief Justice practicing with small arms, they approached near Lowis and that of Justice Black, the latter havthe camp on the Point Arenas, when the people ing been called into President Buchapan's Cabi-

> Justice Thompson, sworn in at the same time ---We speak for the bar of Philadelphia, and cere tainly for those who have had business b fore Justice Thompson, when we say that he has more than realized their expectations of his fitness and

of jurists, possessing great judicial experience, learning, and taot, with fine, hearty Prunsylvania manuers, and that ease and candor on the bench,

Thompson is young enough to earn and to wear -The Press.

STRANGE things happen in Jowa, particularly -the set the positive of Jadge Boughs and will well repay a self of its power. Let others profit by his ex. were well cared for formerly, but the house itself man of that eity became the husband of a young

in the boats could hear the orders given to "fall act. Justice Strong, greatly admired and trust in ;" the rattling of arms, &c , showing that ed as a jurist, was sworn in early in December they expected an attack, and were prepared to The active nisi prius duties were coulided to

SHOULD NOT WONDER -- Of Iranistan the impartiality. He belongs to the Gibson school

the Governor arrived in Kunsus! When such a Constitution shall be submitted to the peoansas, and the election be fairly and justly condu

in the late Message of the President. The got under way for Norfolk They numbered Journal applies the cant phrase of "Artful Dog ger" to Mr. Buchanan, and Tho Troy Times of

were landed at the mouth of the Rio Colorado an article headed. "Two Presidential Faces," The officers of Walker's expedition seemed to and seeks to give it circulation as the genuine be much cast down to find their plans all defeat. instructions of the State Department to G ver-

Holliday Gifts The outrage is so tran-parent that we are pur

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