lesociation. South of Mason and Dixon's Line, and at had. least motes in eyes which have seen nought | The President has also, unhappily, got into a n life, of its perpetrator. NORTH-WEST. Yours, &c.,

Aews Pepartment.

Washington.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The great annual event in our Country's histoy, has again occurred. Congress has met, and fices at its appointment, and can make laws rupted by fraud or violence." ithout restraint, and execute them at its pleas-

fore this reaches them. But it is a paper which sage, in another part of our paper. should be preserved, and we publish the Message | But, a new complication has arisen. At the affairs, as well as of the Church.

we have from God in and through Christianity. se the free, safe, wealthy, and happy people which flourish in this widely extended country. To the subject of our financial embarrasements he President devotes many pages of his docu- missioner of Indian Affairs. ment, ascribing the difficulties mainly to Banks is more extended transactions, will be done He is second on the Committee. brace a large portion of moral principle. Our relations with foreign Governments is most

Executive to avoid commingling our affairs with | shall be so powerful as entirely to overawe the Kansas occupies a large portion of the President's regards. The Message is rather apolo-

getic for the existing state of things, than indiestive of what may be in the future. But a very important future to that unhappy Territory, seems to be so very near, that we need not occupy our time in conjectures. Utah is likely to be the scene of important

events. The President purposes to bring Brigham Young and his Mormon fanatics under the Ricans against him, he can hope for success, or regulation of the civil law-a task which may even for escape, only on the ground that professed cause some loss of life, and the expenditure of foes are secret friends. A few weeks will likely

The President is clearly in favor of a Railroad to California-a military road-and he choose the extreme Southern route. The difficulties of construction, he thinks, have been greatly exaggerated. If he should succeed in adorning his sented in union. administration, and perpetuating his fame to fardistant ages, by the construction of this road, we may yet take our Summer's airing in a visit to the land of gold. We wish success to the measure, on the best route, whether North or South. but the opportunity of the ride is a thing we can

The condition of the Treasury is not so prosperons as formerly. Some figures we may give ness, Cor in an abstract of the report of the Secretary. they are also a trouble. The Government is, we but has increased its business more than ten per but has increased its business more than ten per but has increased its business more than ten per believe, greatly cheated, by speculators, great cent. over any preceding month. This unexpected and small The want of moral principle is a success under the circumstances speaks most unwoful want; and it prevails exceedingly among lands as well as in money.

The Indians received but a small share of history of Commercial Schools. Presidential notice. The poor remnants of those long lords of the soil, should share largely in our sympathies and beneficence. Their education, rather than the bestowment to them of presents, is justly recommended.

The Post-Office Department is one most intimately connected with the increase of our knowledge, and our comfort. How could we live without our newspapers and letters! And how could we endure a return to the long, tedious weeks of transit, after being accustomed to receipts at the every bottle. end of a day or two, or of but a few hours! But the system is very expensive. Its cost is over eleven and a half millions of dollars. This is enormous. We think there are some great leaks, or many small ones, where waste occurs. But we would not diminish the facilities enjoyed; nor Ague, Weakness of any kind, Dyspepsia, Heartyet increase the tax on mail matter. Rather

would we economize in some other quarter. The Message should be carefully read by every together with the complete control it exercises citizen, and by all our youths. We want intelli. gence as well as piety, to make a free and prosperous people.

CONGRESS. . The business of Congress has commenced with a storm. Senator Douglas assailed the position of the President on the Lecompton Constitution of Kansas. The Convention prepared two Constitutions, in form, but differing only in this, that one contained a pro-Slavery clause; and they ordered that the vote should be taken by the people, on the 21st inst., thus: "Constitution with Slavery;" or, "Constitution with no Slavery." Hence the people must adopt the Constitution, whether they like it or not. The only choice is, with, or without Slavery. President Buchanan would American press to be far superior to all others have preferred to submit the whole Constitution for causing the hair on the head of the aged, that have preferred to submit the whole Constitution to a vote, but he regards the submission of the Slavery clause, as coming up to the spirit of the fundamental principles of the Karsey Notes that the advantage of youth. fundamental principles of the Kansas-Nebrasks There can be no doubt that it is one of the Act. Senator Douglas, politically the father of greatest discoveries in the medical world. It re-

value, and now owns a house and lot in that Act, thinks not. He maintains that the Chicago. The above facts are taken from whole people have a right to vote on the whole the Congregational Herald, which calls Constitution—that popular sovereignty means that upon the Association to which the clerical the people shall make their own Constitution, usurer belongs, to deal with him. He is subject only to that of the United States, and reported to be a member of the Middlesex enact their own laws, and choose their own rulers. Senator Bigler defended the President. Several Verily, there are sins, North as well as Senators sided with each. No definite action was

but beams to be pulled from the eyes of conflict with his nominees in Kansas. Governor others. We would have no fellowship with Walker promised the people, on his arrival in the avil, whatever be the locality, or the status Territory, that they should have a fair vote on the Constitution. They were enraged at the manner in which the Convention to form a Constitution had been called and chosen. The Governor's assurances quieted them. He now insists that good faith, as well as the doctrine of popular sovereignty, requires the carrying out of the official promise; and he pleads a clause in his instructions as fully justifying his pledges to the people, and his earnestness in insisting on their fulfillment.

"The language of the organic act is, 'not to legislate Slavery into any Territory or State, nor he Message of the President has been delivered. | to exclude it therefrom; but to leave the people The character of the new Congress differs not | thereof perfectly free to form and regulate their reatly, in intellect, from its predecessors. Some domestic institutions in their own way.' And in f the old leaders are there, and some new men | the written instructions to Walker, of March 28th, ave found their way to the Nation's Council. | the President says, 'a Constitution shall be subts political character is marked. It is decidedly mitted to the people, of the Territory; they must semocratic. That party has now the President, be protected in the exercise of the right of voting ice President, Senate, House of Representa- for or against that instrument, and the fair exres, and Supreme Court. It has hence all the pression of the popular will must not be inter-

The President regards "domestic institutions," re. It is thus responsible throughout; and in the organic act, as meaning not State matters all find its honor and perpetuate its power, by in general, but institutions "limited to the family;" and this "domestic institution" being sub-The President's Message was sent in on Tues- mitted to a vote, he regards the spirit of the act lay, the 8th. We give it to our readers, in oth. and of his instructions, as being complied with. g columns. Most of them will have seen it be- His views on the subject will be seen in his Mes-

annually, as we do some other important things, | late Territorial election, a large majority of Free that the files of our journal—and many keep files | State men were chosen to the Legislature. These of it, and of no other paper—may contain a fair | are opposed to the Lecompton Constitution. On history of the most important of our National many points they do not like it. It was to be voted on, on the 21st inst. But this new Legisla-The Message sets out with a very proper rec. ture was called, by Secretary Stanton, (in the estition of Divine Providence, giving thanks to absence of Gov. Walker, at Washington,) to meet Almighty God for benefits enjoyed, and calling to in extra session, on the 7th. This Legislature the duty of prayer. This is ever becoming, and may repeal the act of a former one, which called we rejoice in it. We are not Atheists. But we the Convention, or enact that the whole Constituare more than simply Deists. We believe in Di- | tion shall be submitted to a vote, or that the vine Revelation. We are a Christian People; Topeka Constitution and the Lecompton shall be and the recognition of this truth might have both submitted, that the citizens may choose been, by implication at least, found in this great | between them; or they may do any other thing State paper. Our great and distinctive blessings | which they regard as lawful and expedient.

On receiving information of this act of Secre-It is from the Bible, its principles, its teachings, | tary Stanton, the President revoked his appointand the worship it enjoins and sustains, that we ment, and sent to the Senate the name of Gen. Denver. This nomination was confirmed by a vote of twenty-nine to nineteen. Gen. Denver had left Washington the week previous, as Com-

On Monday there was but little business done and Bank paper. Alas, the Banks are but the in either branch. The Senate agreed upon Wedadices of something which lies behind. Our nesday for the appointment of the Committees. difficulties arise from idleness, dissipation, ex- In the House, several of the Committees were travagance, wild speculation, and a too prevalent announced. On Ways and Means, Mr. Jones, of dishonesty. These are things which neither Pennsylvania, is chairman. This gives him the Banks nor hard money can cure. While we are leadership. It had been conjectured that Mr. a free and an enterprising people, business, in all | Phelps, of Missouri, would have this position.

largely on credit. Even the Government uses its | Ltah also gives the Government much trouble. credit extensively. It has debts, which, if called | The United States troops were too late in starting, en and banks are in a crisis, and cannot reach Salt Lake this Winter. They it could not pay in hard cash. And even in the are taking Winter quarters at Henry's Fork, of Message and accompanying documents, there is Green River. Their mules were perishing with an intimation of an additional Government loan the cold, and many of their cattle had been driven of twenty millions; and this, too, in the form of off by the Indians and Mormons. Col. Johnson, Treasury notes, to be a circulating currency. | the commander, desires that re-inforcements shall The proposition may be wise in the day of our | be forwarded early in the Spring, to ensure sucneed; but if a recurrence of the need would be cess to the expedition. The Mormons are now svoided, we must have a reform which will em- decidedly in a state of revolt. Their numbers and fanaticism are such that a strong force will be required; and mercy, both to them and the happy, and we rejoice in the determination of the army which may be sent, requires that the latter rebels. If the attempt at resistance shall be manifestly vain, the shedding of blood may be

We were pleased to see the President's remarks against the Walker expedition to Nicaragua. Walker, however, has reached the mouth of the San Juan, and landed safely. But he is not likely to be long successful. With our Government, the English, the Nicaraguans, and the Costa prove whether we and the English really mean to prevent his maraudings.

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Foreign Intelligence.

The steamer Europa has arrived at New York with intelligence to the 28th, from Liverpool.

England. Additional failures, and some of them very heavy, are announced. But the money market was easier, the rates of interest had fallen, and specie was accumulating. Breadstuffs, Provisions, and Cotton, were all

lightly on the advance. Ministers are expected to propose to Parliament the abolition of the East India Company's govrument, and the bringing of the Indian Empire directly under the British Crown.

The Bank of France had reduced its rates o iscount; showing a return of confidence. The Negro emigration scheme of Louis Napoeon was, it was thought, likely to be abandoned.

Fifteen troop ships, with 6,000 men, had arrived t Indian ports. The mutineers were defeated at Agra, with a oss of forty-three guns and a great amount of treasure. The loss of the mutineers was one

General Havelock was still safe at Lucknow,

India.

ut the enemy is in great force in the vicinity.

The King of Delhi is to be tried by a military ommission. Two more of his sons have been aptured and shot The fall of Delhi had produced a marked effect t Meerut. The arrears of the Indian revenue was coming in rapidly.

By the end of October it was reported that

deneral Havelock would have seven thousand British troops concentrated at Lucknow. Several battles had been fought, in which the English were, as usual, victorious. There had been a few additional mutinies; but nothing very formidable, except that they showed that the disaffection was wide-spread and deeply rooted.

Hotices.

REV. T. B. VAN EMAN will present the "Bible Cause New California, on the evening of the Third Sal

Presbyterial.

The PRESBYTERY OF ST. CLAIRSVILLE will meet a ockbill, on the First Tuesday of January, 1858, at 11 of lock A. M. JOHN MOFFAT, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF SALTSBURG will meet at Curries Run church, on the First Tuesday of January, at 2 o clock P. M. W. W. W. WOODEND, Stated Clerk.

Married.

On the 3d inst., by Rev. Wm. Hunter, Mr. Wilson L. ALEXANDER to Miss MARY SPRINGER. On the same day, Mr. JAMES MAYRER to Miss ESTRER A. GLERBERNING, all of Alle-theny County, Pa. On Thursday, December 3d, by Rev. Wm. M. Ferguson, Mr. John Carlisle, of Warren, Trumbull Co., Ohio, to Miss Marria Linn, near Washington, O.

On Thursday evening, November 5th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. B. S. Morton, Mr. James M'D. Mirchell, of Mill Creek Valley, Pa., to Miss S. Lizzie M'Franan, of Hookstown, Pa. By Rev. W. W. Woodend, October 15th, Mr. W. C. Hobin-on to Mrs. Jane Terrs. November 5th, Mr. Wn. F. John-ron to Miss Jenima Dilles. December 1, Mr. John Gard-sh to Miss Catharins Bollman.

On December 3d, by Rev. S. C. Jennings, Mr. William I NESBIT to Miss Jane, daughter of Mr. Thomas M'Padden, a of Allegheny County.

Obitnary.

Dren-On Friday, November 6th, 1857, in Tuscarora Valley, of a dropsical affection, Mrs. HAR-HET REYNOLDS, consort of John Reynolds. The deceased was born near Mifflin, Nov. 16th, 800. She united with the Presbyterian Church nder Mr. Hutchinson, in 1819, since which she has ever been a consistent member. In her last sickness she was peculiarly favored by absence of time unlimited—usual length of twelve weeks. all distressing doubts-her soul reposing calmly and sweetly upon her Saviour. Her reason being city alone, within one year, beside the ontinued to the last, her time was occupied, as far as strength would permit, in giving counsels to her family, consisting of a bereaved husband, two sons and four daughters. It had been her desire to live to see them all brought to the Say. iour. The last one had been received into the Church. May they all meet at last, where there s no parting. G.W.T.

gretted by a large circle of friends and ac-

Dinn-Near Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pa., on the morning of Saturday, December 5th, Mr. J. K. SROVER, of pleurisy, after a short illness in the 60th year of his age.

An humble, consistent Christian, he rests from

DIED-At her residence, near Bockhill church Belmont Co., Ohio, Mrs. CATHABINE THOMAS,

The deceased was a native of Wales, raised mong the good old Calvinistic Baptists of that country, and had a great deal of that warmhearted piety, which is a striking characteristic

of the Chairle of Alexander of the Chairle of the of the Christianity of that country. Some forty years ago she followed her husband to this country, who had come before to prepare a home for himself and her. She joined the Presbyterian church of Rockhill, and was for many years a very worthy member of that church. She has eft behind her a deeply afflicted husband, and wo sons and two daughters. But their loss is her gain. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

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and the delay of a few weeks will not universally asked hopelessly fatal, an otherwise curable case.

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