THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

Presbyterial Notices.

PRESEVTERY OF SALTSBURG will meet at Jack-e, on the First Tuesday of January, at 2 o'clock P M. ect of opening sermon, James in 13. Preacher, Rev. Slwain; alternate, Rev. T. S. Leason. W. W. WOODEND, Stated Clerk.

PRESBYTERY OF BEAVER will meet in Newcastle, Third Tuesday of December, at 6½ o'clock P. M. D. O. KNED, Stated Clerk.



aburgh Methodist Female College. examination last weak passed off very tably. The present session opened on Weday last. Number of pupils last session, one dred and fifty. The President, Rev. Mr. hing, is meeting with encouraging success aising additional funds for the institution.

A Freshet.

ring the former part of this week, our tradmen enjoyed a most delightful rise of water. ios. rivers were in fine order for the largest craft, a great amount of produce floated off to seek arket. Some two hundred pairs of large ts, heavily loaded with coal, and some three nd men to manage them, left or passed our Many of these were destined for the lower sippi. Many tow boats also sailed, with companiment of coal barges. The weather favorable on Monday and Tuesday, but on esday a storm commenced.

te down river people will have plenty of fuel, the up river folks will obtain money to furthem with other necessaries.

Execution.

Capt. John Brown, whose fate has occupied the tion of the entire country, for several weeks, hung on Friday, the 2d inst., at a quarter 11 A. M., at Charlestown, Va. On the pres day, his wife had an interview of four hours him. She was escorted to and from the mainly at 434 gross, equal, nearly, to 6 net. From the Cinby a strong force of soldiers, and was red with full military honors. She was taken to Harper's Ferry, where she remained until body of her husband was placed in her ge. At the time of the execution, the town all the approaches to it were occupied by lers, and martial law was strictly enforced. t. Brown stepped upon the scaffold without idation, and to the last gave no indications of

the same day, meetings of those who athized with him were held, at which ers were offered, and addresses made in adelphia, New York, and Boston. The day observed as a fast by the colored people of burgh. And at Albany, New York, one that upwards of 38,000 head of cattle have thus far been red guns were fired in commemoration of ent. Mrs. Brown arrived in Philadelphia, turday, and on Monday morning left New for North Elbs, New York, where the reof her husband have been interred.

Washington.

e opening of Congress is always an event of aterest in Washington, and it should be so the nation. Every man's rights, liberties, property-all his temporal weal or woe ore or less connected with the doings of ress. And every man has, or should have, a e in the choice of representatives. Hence hould be well informed of the doings of that

was an unnaturalized foreigner, and was consequently incapable of receiving a grant of land from the Mexican Government. This decision has an important bearing upon other cases, in-volving a vast amount of landed property. James Jamison, late Deputy Clerk of Sacra-

ento, absconded in the steamer which sailed on the 5th ult., for New York. It has since been discovered that he was a de-faulter to the amount of \$16,000, and also that he had converted to his own use \$14,000 worth

of county bonds. General Kibbe, of the California militia, who has been engaged for several months past in breaking up the haunts of the Pitt River Indians, has thus for succeeded in killing eight warriors and taking four hundred prisoners. The latter have been placed in the Mendocino reservation for domestication.

The special correspondent of the Sacramento Union, writing from the new silver mines at Sierra Nevada, says the actual cash sales of but a small interest in the Comstock vein, since the 1st of September, amounted to \$60,000. The same correspondent says there are indications of other and extensive silver veins, and thinks that the country around Carson Valley, and along the eastern slope of Sierra Nevada, is destined to become one of the richest mineral regions in Amer-

Markets.

PITTSBURGH, Tuesday, December 6th. The frequent rains last week have brought our rivers up to a very fine stage. The rise is principally in the Alle-gheny, and the back water in the Monongahela shows 11 feet in the channel, by the pier mark. The Gazette says that some eighty to one hundred pairs of coal boats are above and below the first pool, and some two hundred pairs in all are expected to get through and get oif. These will require twenty hands to every pair, showing at a glance the number of hands that will get employment in the trade. We heard that sixty dollars per hand had been offered to New Orleans. A rise in the Monongahela is confidently expected, and we think with good reason. Should all the coal be got out with this freshet, it will tell upon the interests of the coal men very materially. We could not learn the probable number of bushels affoat, but it must be enormous. Hundreds of hands line Water Street, looking for employment.

The Money Market is somewhat firmer. Outside rates for No. 1 paper, 8@9. Eastern Exchange, par, and 1/201/4

Hog-killing this season has begun in earner three thousand head have been slaughtered this week, innati Price Current, we learn that the receipts of hogs this season, and comparatively for some preup to this time, is as follows:

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Total this season, Same time in 1858, Do do 1857, Do do 1855, Do do 1855, Do do 1854, Do do 1853, The following table shows the receipts and shipments ive and dressed hogs in the Chicago market, since the 1st instant, compared with those of last week during the same

Received from Nov. 1 to Nov. 28, Shipped during same period, 108,250 25,371 Left over for packers and butchers, 24,805 82.879

killed. ABBZ-Boda Ash, 314; Pots, 414@5; Pearls, 514@6. AFFLES-Choice varieties, 2.25@2.37. BACON-Bhoulders, 314; Bides, 10; Piain Hams, 1014. BROOMS-Common to choice 200@3.00, and fancy 3.60. BUCTER AND EGGS-Prime Boll Butter, 15@16. Kg Ng gs, BUTTER AND EGGE-Frinte Kon Butter, 10 7018. CHEESE-Western Reserve, 10; Goshen, 11. Dans Fruit-Apples, 1.75. Dans Barr-130(13)2. Fairfiers-450480

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Floar, 4.75. GRAIN--Oorn, on arrival: 656056; from store, 60. Oats, 40648 on arrival, and 45647 from store, Ryo, on arrival, 87088. Barley. 70675 for good to prime Western Spring. Wheat: Sales at depot of Spring No. 1 at 1.15, Red Winter 1.25, and White 1.2561.32 GROOMNES--The stock of Sugar and Molasses is growing lower, and there is but little now left to operate in. Sales from New Orleans, sells at 50; old is hold firmly at 45. 606fee's totedy at 1324613. Al Rice at 546055. HAT--16.00620.00 per ton. Layn. No. 1 atta in blad at 1101112 and hours at

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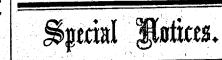
The steamship Manchester, arrived at Queens town on the 5th inst. She brings no news of importance. We give the following:

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- A French Protestant journasserts that the high duties on English Manufacture have failed in preventing competition. Light goods from Manchester, suitable for the Arab market, were ordered by way of experiment, and notwithstanding import, duty, and expense,

they were found to be ten per cent lower than the same kind of French goods. PARIS, Nov. 19.—The Constitutional to-day onfirms the statement which appears in the Patrie, viz: The Revelt de Religion would be sup-pressed for publishing a letter alleged to be from the King of Sardinia to the Emperor of the French, in relation to the regency of Prince Cas-sagamund. Baron Talleyrand will replace the larquis Monstier as Ambassador at Berlin. The

Iarquis Bouneville will be appointed Ambassalor to Athens. The Spanish troops from Morocco have been delayed, as Marshal O'Donnel will not consent to their leaving before the collection of the war maerial had been completed, which will be very

shortly. No invitation to take part in the approaching Congress has yet been sent to any power



al Convention and Communion. The Ministers and Ruling Elders of the Presbytery

faumee will meet in STICKING HALL, in Toledo, or HURSDAY EVENING, December 15, 1859, at 7 o'cleck. n opening sermon will be preached by Rev. T. M. Cun ningham, of Indianapolis, or Rev. Wm. M. Scott, D.D., of hicago. There will also be preaching on Friday and Saturday evenings, and a Presbyterial Communion o

Sabbath, December 18th. During the sessions of the Convention, the following uestions will be discussed. The persons whose names are appended will open the discussions on their respective topics. The exercises will be interspersed with singing and rayer, so as to give a devotional character to the whol

1. Do the signs of the times indicate a better union o seling among the evangelical denominations ?- Rev. J. M. ayman, of Hicksville, O. 2. Has the system of Colportage of our Church prov

eneficial to this Presbytery !---Rev. Luke Dorland, of West Inity, Ohio. 8. What are the hinderances to a Revival of Religion in

our bounds?-Rev. D. S. Anderson, of Bryan, O. 4. In the presentation of Gospel truth from the pulpit, what prominence should be given to the peculiar doctr 5. Do the interests of the Presbyterian Church in North

Western Ohio call for the formation of the proposed new Synod, .-- Rev. E B. Raffensperger, of Toledo. The brethren in neighboring Presbyteries are cordially

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lenry P. Haun, of California, were present. nd they were qualified. F. Mason submitted a resolution appointing (

ttee to inquire into the Harper's Ferry on ; whether other parties not present were ated, and what legislation is necessary.

e called up to-morrow. . Trumbull gave notice of an amendment ding the inquiry to include the Arsenal at

klin. Mo. Gwin gave notice of his intention to call

Pacific Railroad. necessary resolutions were adopted, to inthe House of Representatives and the Presthat the Senate is ready for business.

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ton, of Texas.

In effort was made to elect a Speaker, but ut success.

Phelps, of Va., nominated Mr. Sherman, io; Davis, of Ind., nominated Mr. Hickof Pa.; Mr. Grow, of Pa., nominated Mr the, of Va., upon which they proceeded to ting. On the first ballot Mr. Sherman reed 66 votes, Mr. Bocock 86, Mr. Grow 48; and

oller 14; scattering, 22. Mr. Grow with-

Democratic caucus on Saturday night ated Mr. Bocock, of Va., for Speaker. e sixty members were present. e Southern opposition members held two es, but adjourned without nominating any

SEC. 6.-In the Senate the whole day was med in discussing the motion of Mr. Mason. aned in discussing the motion of Mr. Mason. a., appointing a Committee to inquire into Harper's Ferry affair. Mr. Trumbull, of ished to connect with it, instructions to ine into the breaking open of the United States nal at Liberty, Mo., and the taking of arms arch upon Kansas, some four years ago. discussion was sectional and partizan, and ingly not in good temper.

the House, no progress was made toward an nization. Mr. Clark, of Mo., mainly occu-

the floor, on the following resolution : FAMILIES and manufacturers are desired to HEREAS, Certain members of this House, examine the new Finkle Sewing Machine, at J. L. Carnaghan & Co., Federal Street, Allegheny on the nomination for Speaker, did endorse recommend the book herein after named;

solved, That the doctrines and sentiments of rtain book, called the "Impending Crisis of South, and How to Meet it," and purporting stowed in the cutting department of J. L. Car-naghan & Co., in order to stamp their work withave been written by H. R. Helper, are incenthat peculiar neatness of style which is its charand hostile to the domestic peace and tran-

ty of the country, and that no member of acteristic. House who recommended or endorsed it or ompend, is fit to be Speaker of this House. vote was taken. The negro question thus s off in both Houses, and bids fair to be the rbing question of the Session; not that there ay prospect of its being discussed for the benof that oppressed race, nor for the general d of the country. Political aspirations are too

inent in the Halls of legislation.

Louis .- On the 8d inst., the river at St. his had considerable running ice. The weathwas very cold, and snow was falling fast. able to work, and spent at least fifty dollars for ighing had commenced, and even in the busipart of the city was very fine.

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ASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Private advices from caragua represent everything as quiet, with I have been at work now for two weeks, and have a exception of a fear of an invasion by General had no return of the Chills or Fever whatever."

President Martinez and the people have the estest confidence in the friendly disposition of United States, and the latter's determination suppress fillibustering.

Much disappointment was expressed at the n arrival of our Minister, Mr. Dimitry. Some pposed he would not leave Costa Rica before President Martinez admits that Mons. Belly

as failed to fulfill his contract, but Com. Vander. ilt's proposition to open the transit route does t seem to meet with much favor.

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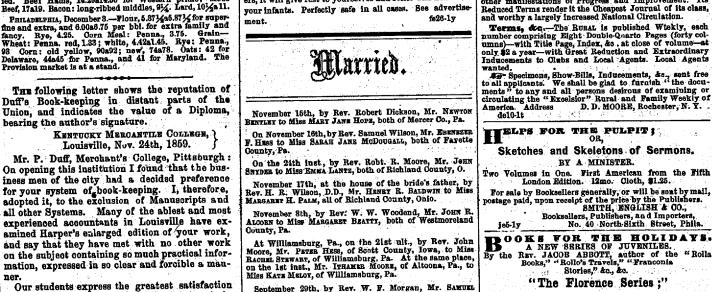
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Gbitnary.

book-keeping, if they desire to keep up with DIRD—On the 27th of November, of pulmonary consump-tion, at the residence of his father in-law, Rev. A. G. Fair-child, in Fayette County, Pa., and in hope of a blessed im-mortality, JAMES T. HUSTRAD, M.D., in the 27th year of his

> DIED-October. 31st, MARY R., daughter of G. B. Hay-maker, Esq., of Franklin Township, Westmoreland County, Pa, in the 18th year of her age. This little girl was helpless and afflicted from her birth to her death. But the Lord, as we trust, in his own tim and way ha . removed her from a land of sin and sorrow i

world of joy and rest. DIED-September 7th, near New Alexandria, Pa., W CORBANON WINNINGS, in the 19th year of his age. This youth was modest, docile, kind, and industrious and by his many filial and fraternal virtues, had greatly endeared himself to his parents and the other members o the family. A sweet hope that he now sleeps in Jes

oothes the hearts of his grief-stricken friends. Disp-October 3d, at the residence of Mr. Bamuel Stur geon, near Elderton, Armstrong County, Pa., his step Baughter, Miss NANOY CRAVENER, in the 18th year of her age CASE OF EIGHT MONTHS' STANDING CURED BY She was of an amiable and lovely disposition, and while Michael Kelly, No. 117 Seventh, near Grant health, had given her heart to the Saviour. She made a public profession of religion in the Presbyterian church of Elderton, and by a consistent walk and conversation main-"Last July, while running on the river, on a

tained her profession to the last. Her last affliction wa ottonboat plying between Natchez and New Orsinful, but of short duration. leans, I was taken with Fever and Ague. For DIED-At his residence, near Elderton, Armstrong County, Pa., October Sist, the Hon. ROBERT WOODWARD, in the 70th eight long months, I suffered with this dreadful disease. The greater part of this time I was un-

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