merston, but France and Napoleon III. | choice. The roll call had gone through, and it They and their supporters all over Europe, are in dread alarm. It is but the muttering of that tempest of destruction which shall yet be showered in a fiery torrent on her who is Sodom, Babylon, and Egypt, all in one, and of the day when "her merchants" shall raise the wailing cry, "Alas! alas!" over her smoking ruins.

That Congress will assemble, is still doubtful; but diplomacy is very busy. Lord Cowley has been in London, and is gone to Paris. Prince Metternich has gone on a special mission from Paris to his Imperial master at Vienna. One thing is now settled, that the Romagna and Central Italy to the Chair. The oath was then administered by shall be free. The Pope has been enlisting Mr. Phelps, the oldest consecutive member, and foreign soldiers, and in Napoleon's letter the members were sworn in by States. There there are, in regard to this, both a rebuke was some rather disorderly motions and speakand a warning. J.W.

P. S.-In Florence, an Italian Evangelical congregation meets freely for worship. These services are not to be later than 4 o'clock P. M. In Paris, an English chaplain, using the liturgy in French for a congregation English in blood, but speaking French, has been forbidden to continue the service. A direct appeal has been made to the Emperor.

Presbyterial Notices.

The PRESENTERY OF IOWA stands adjourned to meet in West Point, on Tussday, the 6th of March, 1860, at 7 o'clock P. M. A. C. M'OLELLAND, Stated Clerk.

Hews Department.

Carbon Oil.

See advertisement of Mr. Mackeown, in another column. It cannot be doubted that this is the best oil now in use for light-giving purposes, and the price is quite reasonable. Persons living in the country, or in towns not supplied with gas, or where the gas is of an inferior quality, or at a high price, would do themselves a favor by making trial of this oil. We ourselves use the oil prepared by Mr. Mackeown, and know it to be a most excellent article. Families once accustomed to its use, will not be easily persuaded to do without it.

The E clectic Magazine.

This monthly is always good; but the February number has peculiar excellences, that is, to readers who love to investigate, think, and accuries substantial knowledge. The extistee are quire substantial knowledge. The articles are the new Shuttle Machine recently put forward by sixteen in number. They are hence more extended than usual; but they are well chosen from sewing by machinery,) and from my own experi-the heat foreign periodicals. Modern Poets and ence in the use of said Machine, I am fully prethe best foreign periodicals. Modern Poets and Poetry of Italy; Diamonds and Precious Stones; Bushnell on Miracles; Memoirs of Libraries; The Marshalls of Bonaparte; Islamism; Earth.

The Marshalls of Bonaparte; Islamism; Earth. quakes; Wellington; are among the articles. A handsome steel engraving of Wellington, and one of Queen Victoria, ornament this number.

Congress.

The election of Speaker, in the House of congratulate the country. That some eight so great a nation, should be occupied in the seleclegislation. And still, these two months of Congressional effort we regard as being among the most important periods, of a similar duration, which have occurred since the organization of the Government was first effected.

It is the first great contest, we believe, be tween the North and the South, in which the North was the victor. Banks, a Northern man, was chosen Speaker, but on the plurality vote. Pennington is now chosen by a majority; and every vote but one from the North. The North have, for years, had the power of numbers; but they have been so divided that the South has ruled. The North has furnished the President about one-third of the time, but never on a sectional issue, and mostly by a large influence of Southern votes. A majority of the Supreme Court, the Third Estate in the Government, and which has the interpreting and deciding upon the application of the Constitution and all the laws, have been long, if not always, Southern men. The acquisition of Louisiana, Florida, Texas, New Mexico, and California, have been Southern measures. and, to a large degree, additions to Southern Territory. The Fugitive Slave Law is pro-Southern. The Missouri Compromise gave the South a State, and resulted from a strongly Southern vote. The abolition of that Compromise was carried, mainly, by Southern votes. Now, for once, after a long and hard fought battle, Northern men have united in sufficient numbers to carry an election, by a majority, and entirely by their own votes, except that of Mr.

Davis of Maryland. It is to be regretted that the contest partook so strongly of a sectional character. If some dozen or twenty votes from the South had been cast for Pennington, it would have greatly relieved the aspect of affairs. Sectionalism should be kept down, repudiated, frowned upon in all quarters. If it shall prevail in one part, it will produce its like in the other part. A united South can scarcely fail to produce, in the course of years, a scarcely fail to produce, in the course of years, a united North. And if one section shall possess and administer the Government, even though it be carried on most wisely and equitably, the other section will feel like being ruled, controlled, enslaved. Such a state of things must be evil, and tend to evil. The tendency toward it should | Vermifuge : be deplored. The beginning should be avoidedshould never be made-if made, the alarm should be felt, and a second step never be taken. But, MESSES. FLEMING BROS. how shall progress be arrested? The power is in the hands of either party; and especially is it in | ment: the hands of the party which is weakest. Let | Several of my children have been unwell for the vado, threats, reproaches, vituperation. Let it to get some Oil of Wormseed and other truck, to be NATIONAL in all its breathings; fraternal in give them for worms. The druggist recommendall its utterings and actings. Then will it be ed M'Lane's Vermifuge, prepared by you, but met in a similar spirit, and all its rights, and a having heretofore, tried every Vermifuge, in my their tastes, unrestrained, unheeded. Let their against them all. He said to take a bottle, and lated, and in the conservation of the whole coun- | much better than expected, that I got another morality, industry, wisdom, and skill.

it was by Northern votes, there is still some man, my Mail Carrier, who was weak, puny, and relief from the dreaded evils of a strict sec- poor as a snake, for a month or so, I gave two tionalism. The main party failed to elect their doses, which brought from him at least a pint of first favorite. The South succeeded in keeping what is called stomach worms! Strange as this out of the Chair the man whom they most dis- may appear, yet it is as "true as preaching." liked. The occupant of the Chair is a man of How the boy stood it, so long as he did, with ten truly National principles, of energy, intelligence, thousand "Bots" gnawing at his stomach, is experience, decision, and great moral worth. the greatest wonder to me. All these cases are There is scarcely room for a doubt, but that he now doing well. No doubt the lives of thousands will, even under any degree of provocation or of children have been saved by the timely use of embarrassment, administer the affairs of his office | this extraordinary medicine. Don't fail to give with great ability, impartiality, and for the gen- it a trial. eral good. In politics he is an Old Line Whig. For many years he was Governor of New Jersey, and for other years a representative in the Legislature of that State. The Newark Mercury says PA. All other Vermifuges in comparison are

"It is proper for us to say that the election of Gov. Pennington to this honorable and responsible post, would be in the highest degree gratifying to his constituents, and to the host of parsonal friends who have always rallied around him. His popularity areas always rallied around him. His popularity areas always rallied around him. ng us 15 da excellence of the man, and upon the finely thred political opinions which he has always entertained. We have that thorough confidence in him which asks no pledges, desires no avowals, ald which is the result of a long life of public service in the State, during which not a shadow or stain has rested upon him. The Republicans in Congress may rest assured that in him they will have a presiding officer whom no temptation will swerve, and no intimidation deter from an honest discharge of his duties. We await the decision with interest, and our office will be open this evening for all the friends of the cause, and of the

new candidate for Speaker."

was ascertained, before the result was formally announced, that Gov. Pennington had one hundred and sixteen votes. Mr. Briggs anti-Lecompton Democrat, of New York, then rose and stated that the time had arrived when his vote would end the contest; and that he was willing to assume the responsibility. He accordingly withdrew his vote from Mr. McClernan, and cast it for Gov. Pennington. He was much applauded, while some hissed. The House was, at the time immensely crowded with visitors. The Clerk announced the election, and appointed Messrs. Bocook and Shermant to conduct the new Speaker

ings, and the House adjourned till Friday. Mr. Forney, of the Philadelphia Press, has been elected Clerk of the House. He occupied this position some years ago, and was an excellent officer. Mr. Hoffman, of Maryland, is Sergeant at Arms: Mre Marston, of New Hampshire, Doorkeeper; and Mr. Lucas, of Illinois, Post-

It was expected that the Committees would be announced on Thursday, and that Mr. Sherman would be chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, and leader of the House. The organization is exceedingly disagreeable to the Administration

A number of bills have been introduced, and a ourpose has been declared to press business. A Post Office Appropriation Bill passed on the 6th. It appropriates \$4,000,000 for the year which ended in June last.

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felt, than in the Sewing Machine; and when there is really a meritorious improvement in this invaluable implement, it must be hailed with joy from one end of the land to the other, and there-

use a Sewing Machine in my business, and I purchased one of Singer & Co.'s Machines, which has been in use most of the time since; and I had become so attached to it that I could hardly be induced to entertain the idea that any other machine would answer my purpose as well until the Howe Machine was brought under my notice; and so well was I pleased with its operations, that I bought one, and have had it in use long enough Representatives, is an event on which we may to be convinced of its great superiority over all competitors in the execution of all varieties of weeks of the time of the chosen law-makers of work. It is strong, compact, durable, a model of simplicity, never gets out of order, and with its tion of a Presiding Officer, is a hardship—es- performance of good work; and in casting aside ribs of iron and sinews of steel never tires in the ny old friend, I can only say, not that I love "Cæsar less, but Kome more."

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that party abandon its sectionalism; avoid bra- last week or two. I called at the "Big Mortar" fair proportion of honor and influence will be its knowing, without advantage, I told him it was lot. To this end let fire-eaters and fanatics enjoy not worth while, as my children appeared proof unwise, illiberal, and unhallowed sayings be not offered if it done no good to refund the money. reiterated. Then will their influence be annihi- To satisfy him I done so, and the effect was so try, every part will enjoy the benefit of its own | bottle, and the result was most astonishing. Three of my children discharged a great number In the choice of a Speaker in Congress, though | of the largest worms I ever saw. To a young THOS. R. THURMAN.

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Foreign Intelligence.

The steamships North American and City of Billimore, the former at Portland, Feb. 4, and th latter at New York on the same day, bring Liverpool dates to the 18th ult.

Great Britain. The election occurred on Wednesday of last on the lattin of January, Lord Palmerston had week. It was on the forty-fourth trial. One hundred and seventeen votes were necessary to a

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at the opening of the session, as business of great mportance is at once to be brought forward. Lord Cowley did not arrive in Paris until the 17th. On his arrival, he had a long audience with the Emperor. A telegram on the subject said the Emperor requested Lord Cowley to de-clare to the English Cabinet that, although desiring an intimate understanding with England on the basis of non-intervention, it is to be under-stood that he always considers himself bound by the engagements of Villafranca and treaties Zurich. This reserve was maintained during the last negotiation by France and England. The assemblage of a Congress is, therefore, still possible—its programme being founded on the treaties of Zurich.

France.

Napoleon had addressed a most important free ade manifesto to Fould, the Minister of State. It is dated January 5th, and published in the foniteur of the 15th ult. The lotter is to the following effect: "Despite the uncertainty which prevails on

certain points on the foreign policy, a specific solution may be confidently looked for. The noment has therefore arrived to occupy ourselves with means of giving greater development of the national wealth. I communicate to you here the basis of reform, several parts of which I will leave to receive the approbation of the Chamber. Our foreign commerce must be developed by exhange of products; but we must first improve our agriculture, and free our industry from all anterior impediments, which place us in the posi-tion of inferiority. A general system of sound political economy alone, can, by increasing the national wealth, spread prosperity among the working classes. Every year the State grants onsiderable sums to agriculture, for clearing roods and lowering hilly grounds. Great works of draining and arrangements for clearing ground are to be tested. To encourage manufactured productions, it is necessary to exempt from all duties primary articles indispensable to industry, and to advance capital to a moderate rate of interest, which will assist in perfecting materials. By these measures, agriculture will find an issue for its products. Industry, freed from all obstacles, will advantageously compete with foreign products, and commerce will make fresh advance to counterbalance the reduction of duties on material and provisions of great consumption— the redemption of public debt will be proportion-

The letter thus sums up the intended reform, viz.: Suppression of duty on wool and cotton; successive reduction on the duties of sugar and coffee; vigorous improvements of the means of communication; restriction of the canal dues by a general lowering of transports.

The one hundred and sixty million francs re-

naining disposable from the last loan, will be aplied to three yearly credits, to the execution of reat public works. The Emperor concludes I am convinced that I shall obtain the support of the Senate and Legislative body to reforms. I am auxious to inaugurate, with them, a new era of peace, and to assure its blessings to France." The letter attracted great attention. With scarcely an exception the Paris press ap-plaud the project, and in England it gives great

The London Times concludes a leader on the letter as follows: "We are in no condition ourselves, at present, to reduce our revenues, and we are opposed to commercial treaties, but still we hope it may be in the power of the Chancellor of the Exchequer; or in consideration of the impulse these changes must give to British commerce and he probable increase in the customs revenue, to make some reduction on French products, which will be, at any rate, an earnest of good will. The countries are at length nearly entered on the same path in the contest in which both may be victors, and which the one that yields the most has a right to expect the most solid advantages."
The Daily News says that the project will

much promote the welfare and increase the power of France. If Louis Napoleon had been required to give Europe a demonstration of his onfidence in his own power, he could hardly have complied more efficiently than by a policy of free It was stated that the French Government was cent De Paul, a new charitable association in

cent De Paul, a new charitable association in France, and that the Minister of the Interior had already informed all public functionaries that they could not be members of that Association and retain their offices as public functionaries. It was also reported that the Papal Nuncio had delivered M. Barncha a unter of the Papal Gov. delivered M. Barocha a note of the Papal Government, dated January 7th, containing a formal and official protest against the programme of the namphlet, "The Pope and the Congress."

be before Tetuan as soon as the artillery was able Late advices from Magadore state that sixty

thousand men, the pick of the Moorish army, were encamped on the hills beyond Magadore. The Moors are said to have taken, in all, six undred Spanish prisoners. Madrid, January 18.—Yesterday the Moors showed a disposition to attack the Spanish, but were thrown into disorder by the fire of the Span-

ard's artillery. The projectiles nearly reached Tetuan, from which place the army was four niles distant. The Moorish army was encamped at Syria Vermes.

Letters from Vienna fully confirm the assertion hat Austria has abandoned all idea of renewing he war in Italy, The Italian States.

The official journal De Roma, declares to Catholics interested in the preservation of the States of the Church, that the Pope, obeying the lictates of his conscience, has negatively replied to the counsel of the Emperor Napoleon, stating the reason of the refusal of his Holiness, is to cede the province now in rebellion. It is believed that the events in Italy may tend o a war between Sardinia and Naples. Sardinia prepares by enrolling about forty thousand more ecruits, which are to be immediately raised. The scheme for the defensive organization of Central Italy, has been matured. Some riotous demonstrations had taken place at Parma, the mob calling out for a reduction in the price of bread, and the recall of Garibaldi. Force was required to restore order. The King of Sardinia has accepted the resigns tion of his ministry, and Cavour was forming

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December 20th, by Rev. N. Shotwell, Mr. J. B. Morris to Mrs. M. A. Gaither, all of Rutherfordton, N. C.

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[Announcements, GRATIS; additional remarks, FIVE cents a ne, nine words being a line.] DIED—December 20th, of malignant sore throat, Altissa-borah, daughter of William and Hannah J. Barnett, of Hocking County, Chio, aged 6 years and 25 days. ["United Presbyterian" please copy.]

DIED—February 2d, Emma Lizzus, daughter of Benjami R. and Barbara Larimer, of North Huntingdon Townshi Westmoreland County, Pa., aged 2 years and 5 months. DIED-In Liberty, January 29th, 1860, at 4 o'clock A. M Miss Sarah Jane Kline, in the 24th year of her age. The deceased enjoyed the benefit of a religious training by pious parents, and consecrated herself to Christ in the morning of life, and united with the Presbyterian Church. She was a most dutiful daughter, a loving sister, a true friend; consistent in her life, gentle and patient in her afflictions. Being informed that she must soon be separated from her dear friends on earth, replied in the cheering words, "I am willing to depart and be with Christ." From her own sweet experience of the predicusness of Christ, his love, and his Word, she was assured that death could not separate their friendship, and fell asleep in Jesus-in the arms of infinite love—and will wake up in everlasting glory. She has left a large circle of friends to mourn, bu not without a bright hope.

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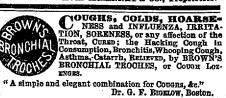
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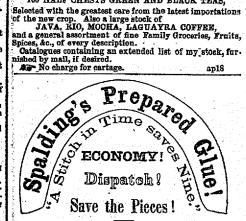
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