# DAILY PIONEER.

The Pioneer is printed by Steam on The use of steam power in our establishment, enables; us to execute Book and Job Printing with increased despatch, and at reduced prices.

#### SAINT PAUL:

Monday Morning, December 25, 1854. E. S. GOODRICH, Proprietor and Editor

THE DAILY PIONEER, is published every week-day morning, at the Office, Third, corner of Jackson Street, Saint Paul, Minnesota, and is furnished to Mail Subscribers for Sir Dollars a Year, in Advance. City Subscribers, Fifteen Cents a Week, payable to the Carrier.

THE WEEKLY PIONEER, printed at the same office, is sent to Mail Subscribers at the following rates: Single Copy, Iwo Dollars; Fise Copies, Eight Dollars; Eight Copies, The Dollars; Twelve Copies, Twelve Dollars, To take advantage of the Club rates, however, the subscription price must be paid invariable in Advance.

TO CORRESPONDENTS .- Anonymous com will receive no attention. All articles professing to state fact must be accompanied by the Author's name, not for publica-tion, but as a guarantee of the truth of the statements made. Voluntary Correspondence, containing important news, or statistics of the condition and growth of towns and settlements broughout the Northwest, is solicited.

23 JEFFERSON FARMER, Esq , is an authorized Agent THE PIONEER at Galena, to p for THE PIONERS at Galena, to procure subscribers and advertisements. His receipts will be regarded as payments

See third page, under Commercial head, for rate of Money and Exchange, St. Paul and Galena Markets,

Printers in Minnesota and Northwestern Wiscon sin are respectfully informed that we have on hand at the Pioneer office a large assortment of LIGHTBODY'S SU PERIOR PRINTING INKS, which we will selt at Manufac turer's Prices, adding transportation. This Ink is used in this establishment.

#### The Minnesota Agricultural Society.

This Society will hold its annual meeting in Saint Paul, at the Capitol, the first Wednesday of January next, at 1 o'clock P. M., to which the county agricultural societies are entitled to send ten delegates each. In counties where no such societies are formed, the citizens, in public meeting assembled, may commission delegates to said Society, and it is heped that the general agricultural interest is sufficiently aroused to warrant the belief that the occasion will manifest a positive determination to sustain this vouthful Territorial Institution. A. E. AMES.

Those of our subscribers who have not received the DAILY PIONEER, for the last two or three days, must excuse us, from the fact that our regular carrier is sick, and that we have been compelled to send our paper out by a carrier who is not acquainted with the route. Those who have not been served, will please call at the office.

To-day being Christmas, no paper will appear to-morrow.

We received on Saturday evening, another mail from the south, but as there was no especial news, we occupy most of our space this morning in giving publicity to the proceedings at the New England Supper.

### Christmas.

In lieu of a sermon from our own pen on Christmas, we are glad to offer the magnifimost favorably known to the readers of the memorate the landing of our Pilgrim Fa-PIONEER. We have rarely read any producthers; and while we hold them in fond retion which comprises more fully than this, all the constituents of a great poem. It is out bombast; and by a pure religious senti- proud and happy that the great truth is ment, without bigotry. It is a grand lyric; of these pilgrims, wherever they may be.

The night stars glittered like a diadem
Above the Judcan hill-tops, when a band
Of way-worn pilgrims paused at Bethlehem,
Obedient to Casar's stern command!
Group after group had gathered all the day;
And coldly now the keeper of the inn
Turned from these last benighted ones away,
For they were lowly in their garb and mien;
And with the poor who flocked at Rome's decree,
Came Judah's wealth and her nobility.

The house was full—and sad and heavily
To a low basement stable then they to To a low basement stable then they turned,
For far beneath the skies of Galilee
The cot in Nazareth where their home fire burned,
And chilly was the dew-fall on them there—
Sick and exhausted with the tiresome way;
The world shuns poverty, and few will share
A home and fireside with the poor who stray;
So, while the wondering cattle fed around,
They made their beds upon the damp, cold ground.

Hark! hark! what sounds break on the silent air—
The mellow tones of myriad harps are ringing
Through the clear night-vault! All the starry choir
Of heavenly angels join their might in singing
The world's triumphant anthem, "Glory, glory!"
Dwellers of Bethlehem-Judah, while the skies
Are waving their immortal banners o'er ye,
Shake off the leaden slumber from your eyes,
And bring your offerings! Many an angel guest
Is hovering round the city of your rest.

Upon the hills that gird the city round, Upon the hills that gird the city sound, Amid the quiet flocks that seldom strayed. Shepherds were seated on the dewy ground, As years before, when the bey David played His magic harp among the shep-polds there! The shepherd bard, in numbers decland strong, Pouring his inspiration on tile air,
As the free hunter pours his wild, glad song !
And the same star would burst on them this night
That on his inner vision shed such light!

Gaze, shepherds! Lo, on the horizon's rim Is rising now that Orb of Prophecy, The glorious, wondrous star, that heralds him, The world's Redeemer, in his mystery Of earth-hood and Divinity combined; Of earth-hood and Divinity combined; Leave there your sheep upon the mountain sic Meck-hearted ones, and follow till ye find The long expected King! Your angel guide Shall show to you a babe, a new born stranger, Softly reposing in a Bethlehem manger.

The night-stars faded when the next morn stained The eastern hill-tops with its rosy light; But the bright Star of Prophecy remained, To chase away the wide world's moral-night! And then aweke the busy city's throng.

But all forgotten, like a night of dreams, The angel hymnings and the choral song; Each on his way, as best to each bescems, The haughty Pharise and beggar tred, Alike regardless of the Son of God!

Son of the Highest—Being so Divine!
From thy straw pillow wake not thou to weep;
The cattle on a thousand hills are thine— The cattle on a thousand hills are thine—
They will not harm thee in thine earthly sleep!
For this poor stable thou hast left a throne
Of heavenly beauty, and upon thy brow
A veil of shadow and of grief is thrown;
An earthly destiny is on thee now—
And thou must bear the burden of thy lot
Alone! alone! the world will know thee not!

Years sped along! The Babe of Bethlehem grew
To manly stature, in the humble home
Of his kind fester parents. No one knew
The mystery of the mission he had come
To work in human guise. The carpenter
Of Nazareth was his sire—though whispering
Of sorest meaning sometimes on his ear
Fell from envenomed tongues, as if to wring
From patient, honest poverty, its stay,
And cloud the dearest sunshine on its way.

But the forked tongue of malice could impart No pang! From his lips, too, strange things falf,
Which but his mother heeded; in her heart,
She pondered o'er each word, and shrined them a
For, Oh! for him, the bitterest drops of scorn
Had been nectareous. Nor heeded she,
In the full treasure of her Spirit-born,
The world's distrust, and cold uncharity!

She was a human mother, and her eye Wept, as she marvelled at his destiny! Jesus began his mission, and the land

Was filled with strange astonishment and awe;
Trough on no fiery tables did his hand
Engrave the new commandments of his law,
He dropped them by the wayside, like the seed
Of flowers that fall to bless the wanderer's lot;
His presence gladdened every heart of need,
While deeds of mystery by his word were wrought;
The hand of palsy at his touch grew strong hand of palsy at his touch grew strong— blind had sight—the dumb the voice of song.

The youth of Nain were sadly bearing one.
In youth like them, a comrade, to his tomb;
He was a widowed mother's only son,
And lif's last love-light had gone out in gloom,
From that lone mourner's heart! Jesus drew near,
His eyelids mosisened with compassion's dew,
And kindly laid his hand upon the bier;
Then that electric touch started anew
The silent wheels of Life; the youth of Nain
To a new earthly life was born again!

Death crossed the Ruler's threshold; one sweet bud
Had lain like a bright dew-drop on his heart;
The bud was bursting into womanhood
Before his eyes, when lo! the Spoiler's dart
Touched the young blossom, and its life-tide stilled.
He called the "Nazarene" to his abode;
And when he touched the hand that Death had chilled
Warmly through every vein the life-blood flowed. Warmly through every vein the life-blood flowed; And while the maiden looked on Christ and smiled, The Ruler blest the Saviour of his child.

He stood beside a grave in Bethany, He stood beside a grave in Bethany,
"Groaning in spirit," for its shadows fell
On one he loved, and whose warm sympathy
Had often been potential to dispel
The sorrows that so closely marked his way;
And while the weeping sisters urged him there
To leave unbarred the dwelling of decay,
A moment lifted he his eyes in prayer,
And then the dead a Gollike summons gave,
To his first resurrection from the grave.

The name of the wondrous deeds that cluster round Thy name, Redeemer of our fallen race, Until the mystic earth-tie was unbound, That held thee in Humanity's embrace! The sun was darkened, and no star arose Above the Judean hill-tops, in the hour That brought thine earthly wanderings to a close; Death claimed thee—but the Giant had no power To bind his victim; thou did'st rend his chain, And clothe thee in thy Deity again!

The lights gleam brightly through each green-wreath pane; The Christmas garlands tell of jubilee;

And crowds are throughing to the sacred fane,
Upon this eve of thy Nativity!
But in my silent chamber all alone
I sit, dear Saviour, now, and muse on thee,
And from thy Bethlehem birth-place follow on
Each step of that lone way to Calvary,
Where thou did'st suffer for the unforgiven,
And die to make the dying Heirs of Heaven.

Celebration of the Landing of the Landing of the Pilgrims, by the New England society, at the Winslow House, Friday Evening, Dec. 22, 1854-

The New England Society Supper at the inst, was the most brilliant affair of the our neighbor of the Times.

Judge Sherburne opened the proceedings by the following remarks:

"We have met, Sons of New England, cent lyric which follows, from the pen of one on this the 22d day of December to commembrance, we would desire to emulate their virtues. On such an occasion I am proud to see so many sous of New England marked by simplicity, without tameness; by present in a Territory so remote from the fancy, without triviality; by dignity, with- spot where their forefathers landed; more juvenile aspirant for rhetorical honorshappy occasion, will tend to increase our social virtues.

> Rev. Mr. Seccombe, here followed in an eloquent and appropriate prayer.

The edibles were now attacked with vig-

Mr. E. C. Palmer, from Burlington, Vt., responded. He said,-Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen :- It would have suited me bet- exerted everywhere, and closed in a most heartter to have home a stent part in the festivities felt tribute to "The Old Folks at Home."

5th. Massachusetts:—She rocked the co myself the task of giving adequate expression to the common teding—but since necessity and the lash of your committee lawe seen fit to order otherwise, I am happy in being chosen to respond to this sentiment, for it was never a difficult to proceed to the common as the law to be a sentiment. cult to speak of woman as to her; beside, I am not ashamed, nay, I am proud to acknowledge that there is resting very near my heart to-night, the memory of a New-England mother and a New England home; and I should but ill requite the devoted love of that home, did I shrink, especially, on such an ocno eulogium from me. In the great events him strong. No excessive bestowment of casion as this, from attempting to express the obligations we are under as New-Englanders to that noble band of pioneer mothers who first filled the wilds of New England with pleasant faces-with home--oases, as it were, ligence and affection, alone worthy the sacred no encomium; there she stands; look at her." name of home. It has been customary heretofore in anniversaries of this kind, to give nal improvements of the Empire State, of if he be a worthy son of our common mothvery little prominence to the merits and descr-her institutions, her eminent jurists, her er. He may be "hampered" with some vings of our puritan mothers. The latter commercial enterprise; but made a fatal "narrow hereditary dogmas," such as, "honlause of the scriptural injunction :- "Honor thy tather and thy mother," has not often received a just observance, and while much has been written and spoken in praise of our Pil- the changes of life still an illiberal man. grim fathers, but slight, if any, allusion has been made to their obscurer but equally efficient co-workers-co-workers not only in the labor of successfully establishing free institu-tions, and planting deep the foundations of a future for New England which shall know no end—co-workers in achieving for themselves, and transmitting to posterity, "freedom to wor-This neglect ought not to contin-

underrate the influence of woman upon the social institutions of the people—next to religion ought woman to be placed, in our estimate of the agencies that harmonize and christianize society, and nearest to religion, before other women ought we, as New Englanders, to place the founders of New England homes. Their fancies, they were peculiarly fitted for the mis sion to which they were called. They knew what it was to love and suffer, but love did not make them weak, or suffering appal them. They were not, however, what a few of their modern representatives profess to be, strong-minded, or as they should be termed, strong-headed.— They were not dissatisfied with their lot but were perfectly contented to walk on in their State. I am not of the number of those, path of God's appointment—nor is there the slightest intimation throughout their entire history that they ever sighed for that broad arena in which all that is beautiful in the nature of woman, and all that is reverential in her soul, so speedily and surely finds a grave. They were not strong minded in the above sense, but they were true and strong hearted, -strong in home attachments, strong in obedient a d trustful affection to those whom God sinking their own manhood. No; I am proud and their own choice had given them in a life long union. Such were the founders of the New England homes.

The speaker described the homes and their influence, and concluded after a happy allusion to evening cheer and cider ere it was a sin to loved New England which gave us birth, we drink it-thus :- "Let us honor and reverence may surely be pardoned some feeling of the Pilgrim Mothers, as we do our own, and from this time forward, whenever we meet to celebrate such events, let the pilgrim fathers elebrate such events, let the pilgrim fathers sions and daughters, --some expressions, which, in any but a Yankee might be tion and an equal remembrance.

3d. New England, the land of our nativity in the East, Minnesota, the home of our adoption in the West—May bands of Iron soon bind us together, and the ties of brotherhood that exist ever grow stronger and indissoluble.

Mr. M. E. Ames responded. In being called upon to respond to this toast, I have not any supposed eloquence on my part—for sir I possess none. But I presume that the compliment arises from the facts of my New England birth and Minnesotian citizenship. I am not used to speak on festive occasions or at convivial gatherings, yet I cannot but express my gratification in thus mingling with the sons of New England, and with New England's friends. Why are we here sir, on this the 22d subsistence. day of December, 1854? To commemorate the landing of the Pilgrims 230 years ago? Is t that they were Pilgrims? that they were driven by persecution from Europe? no sir! they were to establish institutions that stand proudly forth upon the annals of our history. Why did they thus seek an asylum among sa Winslow House, on the evening of the 23d vages? Why incur the perils and necessary and to obtain a supply of corn it is only nesufferings of a voyage upon the treacherous bosom of the broad Atlantic? It was for kind we have ever attended in the West. the maintenance of religious freedom-it was One hundred and thirty ladies and gentle- for conscience sake. They left not their count men sat down io the sumptuous repast prepared, and a large number who desired to participate in the festivities were prevented land all over the world the right to meet thus the extra exertion necessary to secure the participate in the festivities were prevented on the 22d of Dec., to record the virtues of comforts and luxuries of life.

We give this morning a New England's founders. Mr. Ares, dwelt If the curious traveller the condensed report of the toats and speeches, happily upon the schools, colleges and institutions of New England, and noted with much for a portion of which we are indebted to force the contrast between the first settlement and 1854—at the former date there were reach, neither does he see the cabin of the

4th. Old Folks at Home-They are ren

You'd scarce expect one of my age To speak in public on the stage, And if I chance to fall below— Don't pick me up but let me go.

and, as far as human tributes may be, worthy of the Great Character who is made its
subject.

A CHRISTMAS LYRIC.

A CHRISTMAS LYRIC.

BY JANE GAY.

Of these pilgrims, wherever they may be, worare imbued with their feelings and intelling in the feelings and intelling of the gence in the passing hour. It will serve to extend our social relations and I trust that the memory of those gone from us, whose names we now connect with this mothers, adown whose time-worn cheeks the held will be added to the means and speculators, has always still "a few more left of the same subject.

The Buisson, Home, there was nothing in their proceedings cause for just complaint. I don't claim that this alone engaged in their attention. Other matters may have should be a farmer, mechanics and speculators, has always still "a few more left of the same subject."

A CHRISTMAS LYRIC.

A CHRISTMAS LYRIC.

BY JANE GAY.

Of these pilgrims, wherever they may be, worare imbued with their feelings and intelling of them by associations, the memory of which death alone could efface, have given their impress to the world. They left of the same subject of the same subject.

A CHRISTMAS LYRIC.

A CHRISTMAS last adieu to those about embarking on the wide ocean before them, and wished them a worldly gear, that there are higher interests God speed, to find, if He so willed it, a home in another, distant land. Good angels guiding their barque, they feared neither shipwreck nor disaster, but braved all things for inhabitants of the Pine Tree State have, by dency. Buchanan, when appointed as minor, and when justice had been done to the excellent supper prepared by Clement & on which they landed. They planted their Parker, the first regular toast was an indelibly upon it, in the highway of existence. standard, with their reagious lattin stamped indelibly upon it, in the highway of existence—and to-day we look back with pride upon the free put together the rock-ma
That time has now very nearly expens and work Boxes at company their left while they towering time would only hold inschmission to two indentities the standard, with their reagious lattin stamped indentities the would only hold inschmission to two indentities the standard, with their reagious lattin stamped indentities the standard, with their reagious lattin stamped indentities the would only hold inschmission to two indentities the standard, with their reagious lattin stamped indentities the standard of flower upon Pilgrim Rock.—May their names and their supporters could for the sake of free wortheir rock upon which they landed.

—and to-day we look back with pride upon that standard and those principles because their supporters could for the sake of free worther rock upon which they landed. sir, that that little band, stern of spirit and hemp from Russia, and straightway the no-Responded to by Rev. Mr. Neil.

2d. Our Pilgrim Mothers. — The Pilgrim Fathers daring project which might have appalled others are us New England institutions, but the Pilgrim are less convergeous should be the founders of gave us New England institutions, but the Pilgrim ers less courageous, should be the founders of the six States of which we are so justly proud.

And now each happy valley, each fertile hill And now each happy valley, each fertile hill is dotted with New England homes.

The speaker then referred to the wide sprea influence which the New England character

5th. MASSACHUSETTS:-She rocked the cradle of American Liberty. May she never be called upon to act as chief mourner at its grave.

Responded to by Mr. MURDOCH. We have no room for his remarks this morning.

6th. New-York :- The political and con mercial metropolis of the Union - New-England, the home of its literature and science; their interests are common-may their amity

be perpetual. that dawned upon us, she was the first in nature's gifts has taken from him all motive ing naturalization laws. The first stands a battle, and she is the first now. With ref. for exertion, and when the Yankee goes good chance of adoption, but the latter will erence to her I might use the words of an forth from the home of his childhood to not be effected, though it will give rise to pleasant of intelof inte

His response was for the greater part

8. Maine, the North Star State-The last

Mr. GEORGE A. NOURSE, Esq. of St. An- try and thrift. ue, it is neither wise or generous to forget or thony, most happily responded as follows:

excellencies were many and great. Educated and in any company, however unaccustomed, to deal with the realities of life rather than its to lay claim to anything like timidity or

I hasten to express my gratification and pride, at being permitted, on such an occasion, and before so goodly a company, to speak a word in behalf of the Pine-Tree who, in their extreme liberality and nationalism, love to prefer every other state to that which gave them birth; who, natives of New-England, delight to tell of a former residence in South Carolina or Alabama, and to hail from thence, or born in Ohio, claim a Kentucky birthright; in their adto acknowledge myself a citizen of Maine, no mean State. And, sir, at this hour, when we meet, not merely as citizens of Minneso ta, but as once again belonging to that be deemed boastful.

My pride, sir, in my native State, springs not from the fertility of its soil, the mildness of its climate, its mineral wealth, nor yet its unbounded agricultural resources. No; the gifts which Nature has so bountifully bestowed upon her sister States of the the vanity to suppose that I am named from South and West, have been grudgingly doled out to her, and perhaps it is as well for her, as it certainly is far better for the tively sterile soil, and her inhospitable climate, have compelled her inhabitants to put forth every energy to secure a comfortable

We need not go beyond the States next proper. adjoining us, to see the enervating effects of a too bountiful bestowment of nature's gifts. Where herds of swine, round and plump enough to tempt a Jew to abjure his religion, run wild through the oak openings, cessary to plant a label in the spring, and to climb the stalk for the ears in the fall, the utmost aspirations of the inhabitants are satisfied by "hog and hominy;" but where even the necessaries of life can only be ob-

If the curious traveller through the rural districts of Maine sees no apparently limitless fields of stately, waving corn, and goldof Minnesota and the present; between 1849 en wheat extending as far as the eye can about 3000 people, now nearly 50,000 in the proprietor of such a field, occupied by men and women, children and pigs, as tenants in ted action for the preservation of our rights common of its one or two rooms, nor does as a neutral was urgently demanded at the Aft. Old Folks at Home—They are remembered tonight with love, veneration and respect.

Mr. T. M. Newson rose to reply: I am not unmindful of the honor done me, but the late hour at which I was notified of my laving been selected, and the extreme nervous state of my system, owing to my late severe indisposition will I fear prevent my doing the sentiment full justice. I will however say with the juvenile aspirant for rhetorical honors—

You'd scarce expect one of my age

You'd scarce expect one of my age

You'd scarce expect one of my age

The BATTLE OF N. Oblidation as a neutral was urgently demanded at the mands of our representatives. Incy describing, hardones with the seeking under the lee of a rail fence, sheiter from the winter wind that wildly sweeps over the prairie; but instead, the white cottage of the farmer. with its accompanying concourse of well filled barns, meets him at every turn, while the red school house on almost every hill-side, filled with, or surrounded by a troop of noisy urchins, serves to the stage,

You'd scarce expect one of my age

The BATTLE OF N. Oblidation of the honor done me, but the late he find cows and sanctures. Incy demanded at the hands of our representatives. Incy demande explain in a measure how it is, that New sent the conclusions at which they arrived

parting tears were coursing, as they bade a takable evidence that the dwellers in the land

than those of the body or the pocket. Under their hard necessity for toil, the forward again as a candidate for the Presiple from their lofty hills, the towering pine pired, and Gen. Cass is spoken of as his sucfrom their swamps, the pitch-pine from the sunny South, iron from old England, and

- the waters like a thing of life." The white sails of her shipping stud every sea, and the daring adventurer who reaches feet knowledge of international law. He a port which a Bath or Biddeford, a Pen-stands high before the world as a publicist. obscot or Quaddy keel has never ploughed, Once there, as our government is in amity may safely land and take possession in the name of his sovereign, for there the foot of civilized man has never trod.

tive State, I am wearying your patience, but contending powers. If what is so ardently the remarks I have made apply with equal wished should happen, and peace be once force, mutatis mutandis, to the native States of all of you. The industry and energy, the calculating shrewdness and keen foresight which are said to characterize the New of this veteran statesman. Englander, all sprung from the difficulties with which he has had to grapple from his childhood, the struggle with which has made is with those elements of character and ha-

error in branding the New Englander as a bigot, self-opinionated, and being amid all ilk; but he is troubled with no inconvenient ilk; but he is troubled with no inconvenient "largeness" of ideas, and has early learned not to despise "the day of small things:"

signed the treaty. So the protest and windy speech of the English Consul go for nothnot to despise "the day of small things;" and preferring even a place at the foot of well-timed and happy; and we regret that fortune's ladder, to incurring the guilt of a social and family relation, but in the mighty it should have been at all marred by ungen- Schuyler, he little by little amasses a fortune or builds up a fame, which shall, years and other craft on the seas to the same prosafterward, be held out as an encouragement ecutions for negligence that steamboat cap-

> severe in the same habits of honesty, indus-Be it ours to see to it that the fame of

Mr. President: - It is customary, I be- New-England receives no stain at the hands pression is that this will be a business seelieve, on an occasion like this, for the speak- of those of her children, who have received sion. Speeches may and I think will be er to set forth in moving terms the unfeign- in relation to Minnesota, the command "go made on the Pacific railroad, the re-organizaed diffidence with which he rises to address the Chair; but it would be so very absurd and the church go with our most advanced the racine rainfoad, the re-organization and augmentation of the army and navy, for a full-blooded Yankee upon any occasion pioneers, and our whole lives, whether pub- but no final action will be had. Something to lay claim to anything like timidity or ciple, which formed so controlling an element tary reservations of the public lands. Sec. bashfulness, that, with your permission, I in the character of our fathers, has not been Davis suggests that a minimum be proposed will omit that portion of the usual pro- "crushed out" from the breasts of us, their children.

## The Pioneer Correspondence.

From our own Correspondent. WASHINGTON LETTERS.

The Meeting at Ostend - Bitterness of the Opposition - Minister to England - Retirement of Mr. Buchanan, and probable appointment of Gen. Cass-The Sandwich Islands - Business of the Session, &c. &c.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10th, 1854.

dent for what information he possessed in regard to the conference of our foreign ministers-Messrs. Buchanan, Mason and Soule the House. -was essentially refused by a reference of —was essentially refused by a reference of the President's message to the Com. on For-Supreme Court and members of Cengress 50 eign Affairs. The proposition was considered per cent. as of little importance in itself, butitat first as of little importance in itself, butitat first gained serious consideration by its connection with the opening Know Nothing demistration with the opening Know Nothing demistration with the opening Know Nothing demistration with liberty to report by bill, or onstration on the part of Mr. Sollers, of Maryland (whig). It has since acquired a tee on Public Lands, made a report in favor of extending the California Land Commismore serious character, and is made the basis of most violent assaults against this administration. Greytown, the acquisition of the Sandwich Islands, the cases of Mr. Soule, and the French Consul at San Fran-States more favored which she has helped cisco, are all forgotten in the bitter invecto colonize, that her rugged and comparatives of the opposition press on this single point. Then, in all these other instances, we must take their silence as acquiescence in the conduct of the Government as right and on Finance

They don't assert that anything wrong was done in the meeting at Ostend, but they say on printing, reported a resolution for printing 25,000 copies of the recently arranged -"Give us the information." Those who by abstract of the census. Passed after a warm their position can best judge, say that the debate. publication of the information, at this time, of the whole on the Indian Appropriation would materially prejudice our interests bill. abroad. Their duty, then, requires of them back to where they were before the passage of the Nebraska bill. He should soon introduce

How does the matter stand? It was eral, bloody and protracted war had commenced. Our country was far away from the scene of conflict, but our commerce. which visits every clime, swept the neighboring seas. It must be protected. Uni-

Gen. Cass's friends, notwithstanding the statements of the Michigan papers, give out as by authority, that he desires being bro't to show goods at cessor. While our representative abroad, tion of mien, and possessing, besides an immense fund of general information, a per-st. Paul, Minnesota. and friendship with the Czar and allies, aame of his sovereign, for there the foot of civilized man has never trod.

I fear that in this glorification of my native State, I am wearying your patience, but ive State, I am wearying your patience, but in the contending powers.

E. D. NEILL.

Treasurer Baldwin School.

Instruction given in English Grammar, Pennmanship, Book-keeping, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Surveying. Latin and Greek taught if desired.

Tution—36.00, for a term of three months.

Hours, from 7 to 9 o'clock every evening except Saturday, and Surdey. more restored to the world, it would indeed be a grand conclusion to the long public life

Propositions are pending in both Houses for the repeal of all duty on foreign coal,

By late accounts the Kanakas are enthusiastic in favor of the annexation of the Sandwich Islands to the Union. The king and head chiefs, it is stated, have already

During the present session a law will be to some future son of New England to per- tains and railroad conductors now are.— This is a move in the right direction.

As I have written you before, my im-

I'c or private, show that the religious prin- may be done in regard to the sale of milbelow which it shall not be sold. He does not like selling land worth \$100 per acre for \$1,25.

Adieu for the present.

CAM.

Congressional.

Washington, Dec. 13.

SENATE.—Mr. Seward presented a letter from the Convention of Old Soldiers, saying that a Convention of the soldiers of the war of 1812, and the other wars of the U. S. will be held at Washington on the 7th of January, to MR. EDITOR :- The call on the Presi- urge on Congress the justice of granting them unty lands. Referred to Com., on Navy Officers.

The Invalied Pension Bill was received from

Mr. Badger, of N. C., introduced a bill in-

House .-- On motion of Mr. Boyce, of S. C.

Mr. Latham, of California, from Commit-

SECOND DISPATCH.

SENATE. - Mr. Stewart, of Michigan, reported back the bill for deepening the St. Clair Flats and the St. Mary's river.

Mr. Shields, of Illinois, gave notice of a bill establishing a marine hospital at Ga-Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, introduced a bill granting to Railroad Companies three years, in

which to pay duties on iron. Referred to Com. Senate went into private session and adiourned.

House.-Mr. Murray, of N. Y., from Com.

The House then went into Committee

a bill prohibitory of Slavery in Kansas and Nebraska. The bill is straightfoward and to believed from the strength, wealth and determination of the combatants that a gennever come in as a Slave State.

> GRAND BALL DE COSTUME ET MASQUE. PROF. DE GRAY BENNIE.

> ESPECTFULIX begs leave to inform his friends and pupils that extensive arrangements are being made to render this grand Festival Ball the most elegant attair ever given in St. Paul, and every way worthy the occasion which it is to commemorate,

THE BATTLE OF N. ORLEANS.

# England, after sending forth her yearly home. Surely, then, there was nothing in Gift Books for 1855.

Home Annual, Pearl Gift, Gift of Affection, Memories' Gift, Temperance Gift, Masonic Offering, All the standard Poets.

All the standard Poets,

Eastman's Aboriigal Portfolio;

nd many others. Call and examine, as it is no trouble

o show goods at COMBS' Franklin Bookstore. CHILDREN'S BOOKS

CITY CASH Furnishing Store.

Retail Dealers, in READY-MADE CLOTHING,

COLLEGE OF ST. PAUL—PRACTICAL
DEPARTMENT.

PREPARATORY to the opening of this Department,
permission has been granted to Mr. H. HAYES, a
graduate of Bowdoin College, to commence an Evening
School for young men.

E. D. NEILL.
Transport Palkinis School

day and Sunday.
Pupils will find their own lights and stationery.
Term will commence Monday evening, Decemb
at the Baldwin School Building.

MONEY! MONEY!

I N unlimited sums, can be obtained at C. II. PARKER'S
Eanking House, St. Paul, or at C. H. Parker & Co.'s,
Stillwater, at any time during the next four months, on
A No. 1 paper, or on unincumbered real estate in Ramsey
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ST. PAUL TEMPERANCE HOUSE, Jackson Street, between Third and Fourth,
LOTT MOFFETT, Proprietor.
GOOD BOARDING, by the day or week, or month, on easy
terms. I have kept hotel in St. Paul for five years, and
consequently understand the wants of all who are compelled to board. Sign—Square and Compass, dec15dly

WILLIAM BREWSTER & CO.,

Corner Pourth and Roberts Streets, December 20.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

THE St. Paul Joint Stock Company Paul Joint Stock Company Entertainment will off at the Merchants' Hotel, on Saturday evethe 23rd inst.

Ho! Sportsmen!

97 IS a fact and can be proved beyond any earthly doubt, that guns can be had, from the celebrated Minie Riffe down to a pop gun; also any kind of guns made to order, and repairing done, and all work warranted to be good. Also, all firearms used by hunters always on hand and for sale.

nand and for sale.
P. S. The best Rifle Powder for sale.
HOWARD & HERFURTH,
Late of Madison, Wiscon
St. Paul, M. T., Dec. 16, 1854.
d8