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Louis Napoleon has deferred his visit to placarded London with emphatic appeals to | negotiations for such a purpose." the masses to give him such a reception as he deserved. Another reason assigned, which is probably the true one, is, that grief at the losses of the army would not allow the English court to give the proper entertainment to their guest.

Somebody has written for the Boston Post a letter dated from this place, in which the "good old town" is most soundly rated, the hotels abused, the streets maligned, the schools ridiculed, and only the "historical associations" of the place thought worthy of commendation. The writer is both prejudiced and uninformed. A stranger should always make himself acquainted with facts. before he attempts to write. However, such letters can do but little harm, and give no uneasiness. The next time the author of the The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania re- the liberty for which their fathers fought.— most respectable audience in Michigan, and dier generals in addition to the brigadier letter visits Alexandria, we hope he will be cently decided that, under the law of 1834, They had not forgotten that foreigners waged a more intelligent assemblage he had never general of engineers—one for each of the better pleased—if he is not, it will create no the logal weight of a ton in that State is war against their ancestors, and he thanked seen. He had never seen men display more military departments, two for inspectors ge dissatisfaction.

for a year past employed his leisure hours pounds as formerly allowed among the iron ants of the soldiers who fought with bloody that they were Know-Kothings. He made quartermaster general to the commissary in constructing a working model of a machine of his own invention, to supply a great decideratum to the press, and especially the newspaper press. It is called a "feeding machine," being intended to take up a sheet of paper wet and ready for printing, separate it from the sheet next on the pile, carry it forward a distance of twelve or fifteen inches, and deliver it to the "fingers" of the cylinder of the press at a given moment, without its work.

The Washington Correspondent of the Richmond Post, says:-You will be surprised to hear that it is now pretty positively understood here, that the Hon. Wm. Smith will be a candidate for the Governorship of Virginia in opposition to Mr. Wise. He would doubtlar nominee, had the candidacy of the party three decks, a full poop and top gallant forebeen given to him in the first instance, but it will be difficult to tell how his coming out the Great Republic; she is therefore the largat this time will eventuate. If the Know-Nothings should take him up I suppose he would be safe, if accounts in regard to them be correct.

The system of short credits is again attracting attention. The Boston Transcript says; "We hear that one of the largest dry goed jobbing houses in this city, and consequently one of the most extensive in the country, has issued a circular to its customers announcing that from and after this date all goods will be sold on a credit of six months. This is a movement in a right direction and right stamp, says, Letcher, would beat the from the high standing of the firm above alluded to, it cannot fail to exert great influence | Whigs and Democrats to his support from light as they did upon Northern abolitionists. | bill before the House. in the jobbing trade of our city."

At a late meeting of the Farmers' club, connected with the American Institute, Prof. Mapes asserted that what "we receive as pure olive oil in market, is nothing more nor less than the surplus lard sent in by our pork merchants to France, where it is transformed into the genuine article of sweet oil and returned to be used at the tables of those very persons who exported it in the solid state." This is no doubt perfectly true.

The January number of the Southern Literary Messenger has been issued. Mr. Thompson, its editor, has returned from his George W. Green the wealthy Chicago European tour, and will devote himself to banker, who has for several days been on the conduct of the magazine. We regret to trial in that city, on the charge of causing the see that the Messenger is not supported as it | death of his wife, by poison, has been convicdeserves to be, and an appeal is made to the | ced of "murder in the first degree." A mo-Southern public, especially, to come forward tion, however, has been made for a new trial. to its aid. We hope to see this appeal responded to with liberality.

the campaign in the East has, in point of sick- with white men. aces and mortality, been one of the most disastrous on record. More than ten thousand men have disappeared from the ranks since the army landed in the Crimea. Many of them are only sick, it is true, and will soon again appear on the scene. The Russians, the poor soldiers say universally, are nothing to the cholera and diarrhea.

The Pittsburg Evening Chronicle of Wedneeday has a communication from the Secretary of the Pittsburg and Steubenville Railread Company, which states that the suspension of the banking house of Wm. A. Hill & Co., this morning, does not in any way interfere with the payment of the interest coupone, on the bonds, given by the city of Pittsburg and the county of Allegheny to that

At a Democratic meeting in Taylor County, Virginia, a Mr. E. F. Vincent appeared before the meeting, announcing his withdrawal from the Know Nothing organization, and denouncing in a severe manner the proeccings and organization of that order .-Bis course was highly applauded by the Dem-

Horace Waters, the great Music publisher, manufacturer, and dealer in Piano Fortes, No. 333 Broadway, New York, has sent us the fellowing sheets of popular music, publiebed by him Down by the Pebbly Shore; Tomerow; and the Rush of Waters.

A letter from Fairmount, Va., to the Petersburg Express, dated January 2d, says:-"Last night a shocking occurrence took place in our neighboring town of Palatine. About I g'clock in the morning a small house took fire, and horrible to relate, an old lady named Brumerage, was burnt to death. The house, its contents, and the body of the old lady, were entirely consumed."

The New York Evening Post is showing that while the Pierce Administration talks against "the Know Nothings," to satisfy the foreign population, yet foreigners no longer can get office from it, but are now practically excluded, in consequence of the Know Nothing fright. This is the reason, it is alleged, why Mr. Grund cannot obtain an appoint-

The Washington correspondent of the Queen Victoria. The reason is declared to Philadelphia Ledger says, in his letter of be the opposition he was likely to experience | Saturday last:-"It is extremely doubtful from the Chartists of England. When Louis' whether Congress would at this moment apremembering that he had volunteered when much less a hundred or two hundred million from the eloquent and excitable gentleman tion. If there were any Know-Nothings in in London to act as a special constable to of dollars. Not even a secret service fund put down their public demonstration in 1848, will be devoted in either House to promote

> The Richmond Whig publishes at full length, Mr. Wise's Louisa County famous While speech, one of the ablest defences ever made of Whig men, Whig policy, and Whig measures; and a most withering assault upon Democrats and the Democracy. In the can- who dared to insult it. vass now going on, Mr. Wise will find it very difficult to answer his former arguments.

The Fredericksburg Herald says that, in Spotsylvania County, Virginia, there is a lively Know Nothing spirit abroad, and from the earnest inquiries made as to where and when applicants could unite with this new Massachusetts, it came from an appropriate State officers and for Congress, were memorder, it is assured that "Americanism" is rife among the people, notwithstanding the efforts of old politicians to "crush it out."

2,000 pounds, and not 2,240 as practised, Mr. William Dillehunt, of Baltimore, has until lately, among the coal dealers, or 2,263 passed through the Jerseys, and the descend- from them which could lead him to suppose relating to the supply of clothing from the men for a ton of pig metal.

> The New York Times, says that Mr. Samuel Leggett, lately one of the directors of the Empire City Bank to which he was indebted to the amount of \$100,000 borrowed money, had disappeared. The amount is said to be overrated. His friends are now under apprehensions that he has committed suicide.

Bishop Hopkins of Vermont has recently the possibility of delay or failure to perform | delivered a course of Lectures, at the North, | Riddle,) that at some future day some explo- | al to, say in reply. I merely mean to remark, | It prescribes the manner in which the staff on the true administration of the law, in regard to the Naturalization of Foreigners. Though an Irishman by birth, Bishop Hopkins takes very nearly the same ground on this subject, occupied by the American party. Maryland the recent municipal election in of splendor over the sky of my state. We how promotions in the infantry, cavalry, en-

per ship M'Kay, of 3,000 tons, which was to less have made a stronger run than the regu- be launched on Wednesday, says: She has eastle, and has more stowage capacity than est merchant sailing ship in the country.

The Mayor of Boston deserves the credit of having furnished a description of officeseekers, which is as significant as comprehen- ganization was endeavoring to bring about a perish, and perish all of them. sive. He says-"numberless persons solicit unity of the States and that it was opposed I was a member of the secession party of ing placed over a senior officer by brevet, responsible situations to take charge of the city's property, who never take care of their

A letter from an excellent Democrat, in Orange County, says: - "Our ticket for Governor is unpopular, and a democrat of the nominee by thousands. I could pledge the

A good Whig who has lately been reading some of Mr. Wise's good Whig speeches, delivered in former times, says, he has had all his old political feelings revived, and that he must now exert himself to prevent as far as he can, the triumph of the party which Mr. Wise shows up in such vivid colors.

We regret to learn that the dwelling house of Mr. James Kidwell, (Miller,) near Wilis certainly refreshing information for the liam Gooding's, Fairfax County, was entirelovers of pure sweet table oil among us, and ly destroyed by fire on Thursday night of last week. It originated, it is supposed, from agreed to a judicial tribunal to try the cona fire which had been made a few moments previously in one of the upper rooms.

It is recorded as a terrible outrage that a colored man of fashion, moving in the high-According to the London Medical Circular est circles of Vermont, has been thrust in jail

> them, continuing to curtail their proportions, and increasing their prices for advertising,

> It will be seen that the debate on Konw Nothingism continues in the House of Representatives.

> Henry Shackelfard, esq., declines being a candidate for re-election to the State Senate, from the Culpeper district.

Long Credits.

We hear of a movement among the dry goods commission houses in favor of redueing the credits given to the jobbing trade, so that eight months shall be the outside limit on purchases. During the past few years it has been customary to sell goods to the jobbers on a credit ranging from nine to twelve months, according to the extent of the purchase and the destination of the articles. If the hard times shall only induce a reform in the whole system of credits, they will hereafter be regarded as one of the most heartfelt seasons our business men have enjoyed for a long while. - Boston Transcript.

Steamer Augusta.

This steamer, which was so disabled a few days ago, by running on a ledge of rocks near Grove Wharf, in James River, that she could not proceed, has been again put affoat by aid of a steam pump obtained from Richmond, and reached Norfolk to undergo repairs. The Beacon says she will probably pion of Know-Nothingism, and had proclaimpairs. The Deacon says and will probably and london Fashions, is always go into the dry dock at the navy yard for ed its principles. He desired to know of the Counter, at RICHARDS', Fancy Store. repaire.

On motion the House went into Com- principles they would do this? Upon the the relief of purchasers and locators of swamp tore freedom to Kansas, he showed the white and overflowed lands.

Mr. Harris, of Mississippi was entitled to well deserved the appellation of a Knowthe floor, but being indisposed, yielded his Nothing or a say-nothing. [Laughter.]

heir-at-law against foreigners.

been said by the two gentlemen (Messrs. now to know upon what principles they inin their arguments which would go to change | election? his views in reference to this new organiza- Mr. Giddings replied that he had no knowelaborate gentleman from Mississippi, any trusted they voted for him. If they did, it most other subjects of less pressing need .- within it. manner born," that he should take up arms thing. Laughter. against his own country and his own people. Mr. STUART, of Michigan, wished to know The first section provides for two additionhe never should. The flag of his country gentleman from Ohio, or a delegate of the cavalry. The four artillery regiments remain of men who sympathized with the American had floated in triumph everywhere-on the party which the honorable member repre- as at present organized. land and on the sea, at home and abroad .- sented here, did not pay that State a visit? The second section provides for the change who never have been and never will be enthe man, be he English, German or Mexican Know-Nothing party in the State of Michi- riflemen to that of cavalry, and gives the and that the course which it is desired he At

ry of this order. It was, he said, a matter of an abolition ticket. taunt with the gentleman from South Caro- Mr. Gippings replied that he did not crease of non-commissioned officers as the lina that Know-Nothingism made its first know there was a Know-Nothing in Michiappearance in Massachusetts. Therefore gan. their blood on the plains of that Common- and it was never denied. God that this movement did come from Mass- enthusiasm for the principles which he pro- eral, one for quartermaster general, and one achusetts. But it did not stop there. It fe-sed; but he did not hear any intimation for adjutant general, and transfers the duty feet and naked hands in defending the liber- no war upon any man, but desired that all general ties of the country against the accursed Hes- parties, here and elsewhere, should proclaim | It also provides for one commissary genesians, entered heartily into the organization. to the people their principles, without dis- ral, one judge advocate, eight assistant adju-It passed through the State of Pennsylvania, guise or deception. which has been called the Keystone of the Mr. KEITT said that the gentleman from commissaries, to be selected from the regi-Federal Arch, entered the State of New Maryland had introduced what he was ments or corps, and provides also for as many York, where, if it was not triumphant, it pleased to call Northern extremes and South- assistant quartermasters and commissaries was because its members did not know their ern extremes in conjunction. The gentle- as may be needed, to be selected from the own strength. It also passed through the man (said Mr. K.) spoke of nullification and lieutenants of the army. faithful to the Union in all of its exigencies on the other. He used epithets certainly in ed officers authorized by this act shall be and emergencies; and he would tell his friend bad taste; but since he has disclaimed any appointed by the President, by and with the the chairman of the Guano Committee, (Mr. thing personal, I shall have nothing person- advice and consent of the Senate. vey, would not have to go to the Chincha Is- by the great intellects of my own state-by be appointed, &c. lands to find another specimen of a petrified Calhoun, McDuffie, Hayne, Preston, and all Section 7th prescribes the manner in man. (Laughter.) In his own State of those great men who swept in a convolution which general officers shall be appointed, the city of Baltimore would tell a tale. He fought the battle openly. The nullification gineers, ordnance, and artillery shall be

tion. He thanked the gentleman for utter- defence of their honor, their rights, their article of war. to State rights, which he (Mr. S.) understood 1850. My state was ready in war to make and provides against an officer of the pay or and peculiar province was to consolidate the are ever ready to give their blood when except in his own department, and of being

hang them as high as Haman. Know-Nothingism did not intend to permit extremists to dissolve this Union. It intended to hold on to the Union as the last hope, the last sheet anchor. It did not hold that an appropriation for an internal improvement was perfectly constitutional, if the stream to which it was intended to apply passed through three States, and unconstitutional if it proposed to render navigable a stream which flowed through but one State. It did not intend to permit the Southern nullifiers to assert their infamous doctrines of secession and nullification, as the only remedy for abuses, after they themselves had stitutionality of laws passed by Congress. In other words, this new order did not intend to quibble about the letter of the Constitution with the affectation of a prude, and to violate its plainest provisions with the effrontery of a prostitute.

Mr. KEITT desired to know if the gentlemen intended his remarks to have a personal

Mr. Sollers disclaimed any such intention. He was talking about South Carolina politics. The gentleman might be their express representative, but he (Mr. S.) would denounce

them when and where he chose. He then replied to the various arguments advanced by Messrs. Barry and Keitt, and referred to the amount of immigration to this The newspapers at the North are, many of country. He declared that if for the next 20 years immigration should continue as it had for the last 5 years, we would have a foreign if nothing was to be placed to the account of American enterprise, capital, and industry? He predicted that when gentlemen returned

> of Valambrosa. the gentleman from Maryland had declared | New York for breadstuffs, including corn, that the Know-Nothings would leave slavery wheat and flour, limited only by the small where they found it. He desired to know stock of wheat and flour. if that party would restore freedom to Kan-

Mr. Sollers replied that he would never The value of the regular organization take the construction of the gentleman from the Democratic party is always depreciated FINEACHER WANTED-A LADY quali-Ohio on any point of constitutional law.

out from his own position. woman. [Laughter.]

country did not arrest the increase of foreign patronage .- Philad. Sun. power, our Gvernment would soon be wrested from our hands. Mr. GIDDINGS said that he had propounded

his question to the gentleman from Maryland with the sincerest and purest motives. The gentleman had announced himself as a cham-

the bitter invective of the gentleman from know the sentiments of their public servants, shall be again reported. friendship all along. He liked them so far of it. He had listened attentively to what had as they had gone with his party; and wished

tion; and yet, for the life of him, he had ledge of a Know-Nothing or a Know-Nothing to their bill. thing to convince him, "a native and to the was an excellent proof that they knew some- Nat. Int.

He never had done so, and, so help him God, if, during the late canvass in Michigan, the al regiments of infantry and two regiments of takes the ground that there were thousands It was the star-spangled banner, and woe to And he desired further to know whether the of the designation of dragoons and mounted rolled members of any political organization, gan, to a single man, did not vote for a ticket | President the authority to raise the number | should pursue, would be fatally injurious to Mr. S. then proceeded to review the histo- put in nomination solely and exclusively as of privates in a company from sixty-four to the party in all future contests. - American

that gentleman, out of a most ecstatic imagi- Mr. STUART asked if it was not a notorious nation, had connected the movement with fact that the candidates put in nomination the corps of engineers and to other corps or abolitionism. If this movement did begin in by the Whig and Abolition party, both for regiments. It also provides for a brigadier

spot, for in that State were Bunker Hill, Con- bers of the Know-Nothing organization? cord, and Lexington. The descendants of Every man of them was proclaimed to be so officers in the ordinance corps, which now the gallant men who so lavishly poured out by the Democratic newspapers of the State, consists of thirty-six, to eleven officers, and wealth had not forgotten or ceased to love Mr. Gippings said that he did address a The fifth section provides for nine briga-

little State of Delaware, always true and secession on the one side, and of abolition | Section sixth provides that all commission-A Boston paper in alluding to the new elip- wondered that gentlemen did not learn les- party in 1832 sought no subterranean hole to made, and provides the manner in which va-The main objection urged by the gentle- at midnight a conspiracy, and in the Senate shall be sapplied. man from South Carolina, against Know- hall the next day, when denounced, offer | Section eighth gives the President the Nothingism, was, that it interfered with himself as a Know Nothing. We offered to power to prescribe the manner in which the what he was pleased to term "State-rights." fight the Government upon principle, and troops shall be armed and equipped. He (Mr. S.) never knew of any question pre- fight it in open day. We stood under our | Section minth repeals certain articles in sented to this House or the other branch, but own flag, and the Government brought down the act of April 10, 1806, and prescribes what the members from South Carolina were the stars and stripes. The sons of Carolina rules to regulate command and rank in

> to be secession and nullification. Its special any sacrifice for the government. Her sons medical department exercising command union of the States as they were at the mo- their country demands it; but in peace, if placed under the command of any one but ment when the Convention declared that you strike at our rights, our honor, and our the commandant of the post at which he is they framed the Constitution for a more per- liberty, by heaven we will strike you back! stationed. fect union of the States; and this it meant to I owe allegiance only to my State, and Section tenth entitles the officers and men do. He would go further, and say that if he through her to the Federal Government, authorized by this act to the same provision knew any thing of the principles of the Know- When any thing personal is said in relation for wounds and disabilities as other officers Nothing party, North and South, that party to these sentiments, I shall answer in a mono- and men, and gives to the mounted artillery looked upon Southern fanatics in the same syllable. [The debate theu turned upon the the same pay as cavalry.

Defaleation of Selden, Withers & Co. We called at the office of the Board of Pub ic Works, during their present session, and pers greatly exaggerate the indebtedness of rations to general officers. his defaulting concern to the State. It is impossible to ascertain the exact amount until a settlement is had with the various parties with whom Selden, Withers & Co., had contracts for the purchase of State bonds .-Some of those contracts have just matured, and allowance of an officer who, after being and others have not yet been completed .--The Board are taking active steps to have them adjusted as rapidly as possible. Selden. Withers & Co., render an account, showing a balance of \$330,939 08 due the State. The probability, we learn is that the balance will be something larger than this. The prihas been placed beyond doubt.

Wheat at Chicago.

We understand that there is a large number of persons buying wheat in this market population within our limits superior in nu- for Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, and merical force to native-born citizens. He al- the Eastern States, and that the demand luded to the assertion that foreigners built is rapidly increasing. It is not probable, our railroads and dug our canals, and asked under such circumstances, that any considerable surplus can accumulate in our warehouses between this and the opening of navigation next spring. This opinion is beo their homes they would find Know-Noth- coming very prevalent, and gives the price ings as thick as the leaves that strew the vale of wheat an advancing tendency .- Chicago Tribune, Dec. 29.

Mr. Gippings was understood to say that | There is an active shipping demand at

A Retort.

by those who have failed to control it to per-Mr. GIDDINGS. Then the gentleman backs sonal or corrupt ends .- Washington Union.

Mr. Sollers. I do not back out, but I do and exaggerated by those who have not fail- Shenandoah County, Va. most cheerfully retire from such a contest. I ed to control it to such ends. The Union has would just as soon think of entering into a a license to praise like a true organ, any orcontest, may God forgive me! with a pregnant ganization that makes it the recipient of thou- formation, address sands of dollars annually, and gives it a po-In conclusion Mr. S. declared that, if this tent voice in the distribution of millions of

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ESLIE'S GAZETTE of New York Paris I and London Fashions, is always on the

House of Representatives, January 4. party would preserve the Union, upon what Proposed Increase and Reorganization of the Army.

from which it emanated.

ever, there is reason to believe that it will be the members of the City Council.

Synopsis of the Bill.

one hundred, and for a corresponding in- Organ. companies may be increased.

The third section discontinues the topographical corps, and transfers its officers to general of the engineer corps.

The fourth section reduces the number transfers them to other corps.

tants general, eight quartermasters, and six

rer after the remains of an extinct race, un- in relation to the doctrine of nullification, appointments shall be made, how the quardertaking to make a political geological sur- that it has been expounded and illustrated termasters and assistant commissaries shall

ferment in. No Catiline was there to fester cancies in the grade of major of ordnance

scared to death by the phantom of consolida- still stood under the palmetto flag and in cases not provided for by the ninety-eighth ing the sentiment that the Know-Nothing or- sanctuaries, and their firesides, ready to It regulates brevet commissions, guards against a junior officer by virtue of brevet be-

Section eleventh fixes the pay of the officers

Section twelfth provides for a retired list. Section thirteenth prescribes the mode of ing of officers on the retired list.

Section fourteenth provides for the pay duty not incompatible with his condition. Section fifteenth limits the time for placing | Boston Courier. officers on the retired list to one year from the date of the passage of the act.

Death of Mr. Robert T. Lynch. vate fortunes of the partners, Withers and Intelligence of the death of Mr. Robert T. following extract from Mayor Wood's mes-Selden, are considered ample to pay any de- Lynch reached this city yesterday. He died | sage : ficiency that may accrue after the effects of at his residence in New Orleans on the 27th In 1843 the amount raised by tax for the the firm are exhausted. The Board are en- ult., after a protracted illness. Mr. L., was support of the city government was \$1,747,gaged actively in prosecuting their claim, the eldest son of the late James H. Lynch, 516 59; whereas, in 1853, it was \$5,067.275both against the firm and the private part- esq., of this city. He was well known to 69; and this year it is nearly six millionsners, and hope soon to be able to say that the many of our citizens, who will be pained to a startling increase. Need you be told whole amount which they owe to the State hear of his death. He left here a few years that this addition of two hundred and fifty State bonds have been rapidly improving citizen of New Orleans, and after passing or wasteful extravagance, the natural conse- Modern Language in either Course, extra 7 50 in price and are now selling at 97. We hope safely through several epidemies, which quence of irresponsibility. soon to see them at par, when all our im- swept off thousands around him, has fallen provements will go forward as usual. -Rich. a victim the to "great enemy," at a time when his numerous friends were wholly unprepared to expect it. He survived but a short time a father, two brothers, and a nephew: and leaves an aged and devoted mother, and an affectionate sister, already deeply grieved, by the recent loss of two beloved members of their household, to mourn over the loss of another link from the family chain. Within a short period, this worthy family have truly drunk deep of the cup of affliction, and in this, their day of sorrow, they have the heart-Rich. Enq.

Transactions in Stocks.

New York, January 4.—Stocks are better and the market is quiet. Money is easier: sales at the Second Board of Virginia 6's at 924. Cumberland 273. New York Central Rail Road 83; Erie 391; Reading 741; Little Miama Rail Road 88.

fied to teach French, and the highest about the 1st of February next. For further in-

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BALTIMORE, January 4, 1855 .- I regret to (Mr. Orr, of South Carelina, in the chair,) inquired of the honorable member in plain Thursday. Mr. Faulkner, from the Commitand resumed the consideration of the bill for and distinct language, if his party would restee on Military Affairs, reported a bill to increase and reorganize the Army, which, on to an open breach. The Mayor is an intelli- number of vessels arrived at the port of Baltifeather and backed out. The gentleman his motion, after it had been ordered to be gent man, but one who cannot be swerved to more the past year loaded with Guano was printed, was recommitted to the committee the right or left by friend or foe, contrary to 135, mostly ships of the largest class. As-This direction was given to the bill, we per. The members of the City Council have to be an average of \$28 per ton, the freight Mr. Sollers, who remarked that it was his himself the champion of a party, and then presume, not with a view to its amendment taken the ground that all the appointees money alone amounts to \$1,625,000. The purpose to defend what had been called a de- hesitate to express the sentiments of his or alteration by the Committee, but to expe- under the present administration should have whole value of Guano imported from Peru, spised and abject sect; and notwithstanding heart? The people had an inherent right to dite a decision upon it by the House when it the qualifications of a membership to the at \$50 per ton, is \$3,150,000, and that from Having understood that the bill meets than the election day, if possible, or that making the value of Guano imported into charges made against what were termed ciple upon which he had been questoned by with the entire concurrence of the Secretary they should date their membership further Baltimore the past year nearly three and a of War, as well as of General Scott, General back than the period of their becoming ap- half millions of dollars. It is to be remarkmost degraded and miserable of the human Nothings, so far as he had any knowledge Jesup, and other distinguished officers of the plicants for office. A convention of delegates ed that the largest import of Guano has been species, he had undertaken to appear for the of their doctrines, and had courted their Army, we publish below a faithful summary from the different American councils assem- into Baltimore, and without correct data, it As respects the last mentioned bill, how- solutions approving of the position taken by that of all the other cities of the Union .-

slaughts on the Know-Nothing party, and Mr. Barksdale desired to ask the gentle- the House, as the Committee on Military on the Mayor and present the resolutions.— Government, and its price is not affected by Affairs of the Senate, who were present yes- The Mayor received them respectfully, but competition, but is entirely within the conly, to ascertain whether there was any thing ka party did not unite in Ohio in the late terday during the examination of General declined to reply to the resolutions; but in trol of the Agent of that Government. At Scott before the House Committee, concurred the course of his remarks stated that he the close of the year the supply on hand is in all the modifications that have been made | would select his officers from the organiza- very large, being computed to be about 40,-The importance of the subject, now that he deemed suitable for the position, but that of the year. The market in the Spring will

The Odd Fellows.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- To the Odd Fellows of Alexandria: - GENTLEMEN: I have watched with eager anxiety your noble and untiring acts of kindness towards an afflicted brother, 1853 whose body you so recently conveyed to its 1854 last earthly resting place. The kindness and affection you manifested toward him, convinced me that he was a brother beloved and highly esteemed. I have not the honor says: of belonging to your order, but I cannot refrain from expressing the high esteem that I have for you, which is increased by such acts of genuine benevolence and tokens of sympathy. Night after night for months, found some of you leaning over his couch, anticipating his wants, and, as far as possible, alleviating his pains. I may here repeat some of your own familiar expressions after his departure: "Ah, Wash, was a noble fel-"Yes, he was kind, benevolent, and generous to a fault." "If money was wanting, and he had but one dollar in his pocket, it was freely handed out." "A more noble fellow never went." "Give (he said, when drawing near his last) my body in charge of my breturen, the Odd-Fellows." Yes, and he has left you another legacy, my noble fellows; your labor of love is not quite finished; there is his beloved widow and five little daughters, who look to you with confidence as their best friends. They are truly your adopted children. But I fear not for them. knowing that you will always take care of their lonely home, and protect their fireside. Your friend, with much respect,

WM. P. McCONNELL. Failure at Pittsburg.

The Pittsburg American in alluding to the failure of Gen. Larimer of that city, says: -"The Banking House of Gen. Larimer closed this morning, or rather did not open. We are unacquainted with the state of his affairs, land Telegraph but learn from some of his friends that the suspension will not be of long duration, the from the various trains for the week ending assets being sufficient, it is affirmed, to meet | 30th of December, 1854, amount to only 2, all demands. The very considerable means | 369 07 tons. of Gen. Larimer are well calculated to justify | Another New Coal Company, to be called

of the President and Treasurer. Co., of which he was Treasurer, we learn from | mines in a short time. good authority, that the Company will suffer out little inconvenience from the suspension of Gen. Larimer, as the funds of the Company deposited with him were required from day to day, and no considerable balance remained at any time in his hands.

The Wool Trade. The Wool Trade of the country continues exceedingly depressed, and the trade has seland soldiers, and prevents officers absent on dom or ever been in a worse condition than leave for more than one month in each year, at the present time. Several manufacturers unless in cases of officers from distant posts. have recently suspended, many mills are Music. whose leave can be extended at the discretion stopped, while but few are working full time. were pleased to learn that various statements of the President to fifty days, from receiving The stock on hand is pretty large, and mo- Scientific Course. which have been going the rounds of the patheir regular rations. It also gives service new difficult to realize upon it; holders consequently expect no early improvement, and willingly accept on common domestic des- tal Branches. criptions lower prices than have been curpromotion to places made vacant by the retir- rent at any period since 1842. Mr. Slater, rary Course and Music. of Rhode Island, who has been for some time the only manufacturer of broadcloths in this country, has quitted that portion of his busi- partment. placed on the retired list, may be placed on ness, and, as we learn, there are now no broadcloth mills running in the country .-

Taxation in New York.

The city government of New York was organized on Tuesday last. We make the

CARD.-We have this day associated A with us DANIEL F. WITMER and AMOS B. SLAYMAKER, and will continue the DRY GOODS BUSINESS in all its various branches, at the old stand, No. 91, King street, under the name of G. K. WITMER, BROS.

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YOR SALE OR HIRE .- Two COLORED WILLIAM OTT. Committee. BOYS, aged twenty years. They will be sold only for a term of years, or they will be hired by the year. They are good farm hands, and accustomed to horses. For further partic-

Washington, jan 6-eo3t NOR HIRE.-A likely NEGRO BOY, about eighteen years old, of good character, and has been engaged for the last four or five years as a house servant. Price \$100, on the usual terms. Enquire of G W TRAMMELL

The very extensive increase in the use of In the House of Representatives, on learn that the difficulty between Mayor Guano as a fertilizer of the earth, says the his own judgment of what is right and pro- suming the freight paid to those from Peru American organization, dating back later other ports at \$25 per ton, is over \$255,000. bled on Thursday morning, and passed re- is assumed that the quantity imported equals The trade in Peruvian Guano is, as is well made to conform to the bill just reported in They also appointed a committee to wait known, an entire monopoly of the Peruvian tion in all cases that he could find men whom | 000 tons, or about half of the whole import from South Carolina, or the more calm and his district at the time of the election he care, will doubtless give it precedence of the organization when he could not find such almost any demand, but in the mean time The matter has created much feeling, and ly as heretofore, as it is understood that but a second meeting of the American delegates few vessels have been chartered to proceed to is to be held on to-morrow. The Mayor the islands within the past three months .-We subjoin the imports for the past year and

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Total		69,168
MPORTS OF	PERUVIAN GUANO	INTO BALTIMORE
	FOR SIX YEARS	
849		2.700 tons
850		6,800 tons
851		25,000 tons
852		25,500 tons
353		32,152 tons

IMPORTS OF GUANO FOR 1854.

for several years previous:

58,927 tons Coal Trade. The Cumberland Telegraph, of yesterday,

During the past year there has been more activity in mining operations than for any similar period of time since the commencement of the coal trade in 1842. This is shown by the handsome increase over former years. In 1853 the total amount sent to market was 933,979 tons, whilst that of 1854 was 1048,309 tons, showing an increase of 114, 330 tons .--This result was accomplished in the face of serious obstacles, greatly retarding shipments. Amongst the drawbacks against which the operators had to contend, may be enumerated the strike amongst the miners, covering a period of three months, during which time there was necessarily an almost total suspension of business at the collieries. After this difficulty was adjusted the average weekly shipments amounted to 20,000 tons, until the commencement of the drought, which continued for several months, and finally put an end to shipments over the canal, thus curtailing the amount that could have been forwarded some 6,000 tons per week.

Besides these difficulties there were one or two serious strikes on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. All these things combined to throw obstacles in the way of a large increase of the coal trade, and but for them the coal sent to market would doubtless have reached at least 1,000,000 tons.

We take the following from the Cumber-

The Coal Trade.—The shipments of coal

the American Coal Company, has been or-In the meantime the payments on the part ganized on the basis of the property purof the Connellsville Road Co., are suspended chased from the assignees of the Parker also affected, as it must be, by the suspension | Vein Company, including the Totten, Jackson, and Westernport mines. We under-In regard to the Obio and Penna. R. R. stand that work will be resumed at all the

NEMALE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE .-The Spring session of this Institution will open on Wednesday, 21st of February. Board of nstruction as follows:

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