VALESTINE'S Day .- The anniversary of St. Valentine occurs to day. The custom of son ding fore missives on this day will, we prosume, be observed, and others of not so delieste a nature, according to an interpolation on the bractice, sent. We give from the Baltimore Sen. most generally received traditions us to the ori-St. Valentine found it a Pagan festival, then the "hards," generally observed, which he judiciously recognized and converted to the purposes of the church that day, and it is thus that Shakspeare alluded harmless, and is, moreover, productive of con- we may present to our readers in our next: siderable amusement to young folks, who General was Pursice nominated as the candidate to be treasured hereafter as mementos of the Joyous days of youth.

SUPREME COURT. Opinions have been delivered in the following

aces since our last: By NASH, C. J. In Nicholls v. Bell, from

By PEARSON, J. In Mebane v. Patrick, from Also, in Johnson, in equity, v. Chapman, from Craven, on exceptions directing the account to be sent back to the Master.

By BATTLE, J. In Byerly v. Kepley, from Davidson, affirming the judgment. Also, in Harris v. Lee, from Nash, reversing the order. Also, in Morgan v. Perkins, from Currituck : judgment below reversed and judgment here for plaintiff. Also, in Barnes, in equity, v. Strong, from Rockingham, directing a decree for plaintiff. Turspay, Feb. 7.-Holloman v. Holloman, in

equity, from Wake, argued by Miller for defen-Morgan v. Strickland, in equity, from Nash, argued by Miller for plaintiff and Moore for de-

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8 .- Earn v. Earn, in equity. from Johnston, argued by Busbee for plaintiff

and Moore, Bryan and Miller for defendant, Daves v. Haywood, in equity, from Craven, arguel by Moore for defendant, argument heretofore submitted by J. W. Bryan for plaintiff.

Vickers v. Trice, in equity, from Orange, argued by Bryan for plaintiff, The State v. Brown, from Randolph, submitted

By Nasn, C. J. In Morgan v. Strickland, in equity from Nash, dismissing th bill with costs. Also, in Whitely, McKenkey & Co., v. Gaylord, from Washington, affirming the judgment. Also, in City of Raleigh v. Sorrel, from Wake, af-

by Moore for the Attorney General.

firming the judgment. . By Paskson, J. In Dos ex dem Marshall v. Pisher, from Craven, affirming the judgment.— Also, Martindale v. Whitehead, from Wake ; judgment for defendant. Also, in Tinnea v. Womack in county from Chatham, directing deon sek in equity from Chatham, directing decree for defends

By Bergge, J. In Bayle v. Hanks and White. from Washington, affirming the judgment. Also, in Spruill v. D. Wessport, from Washington, reversing the judgment, and directing a new trial. Also, in Robertson v. Roberts, reversing the decree and directing a decree for plaintiff in this

read of that remarkable place in New York callconnected with some of the most desperate and lawies acts occurring in that great city. The abandoned and degraded character of its denitive Slave Law in the Whig ranks—the men whom Fillings had proscribed and turned out of office, because their opinions were not in exact conformity with his own upon that law. He thought this was upon that law. He

with articles of no common interest. The Editorial table is unutually full this month, and Administration upon this point. And gentlemen, evinces a spirit of determination upon the part what must be our mortifica ion with what of the "corps" to make this an attractive feature shame must we long our heads, and acknowlin the magazine. There are one or two articles that we have not read that promise as a sich upon us, when we find a Democratic Administhat we have not read that promise as a rich treat when we shall have the leisure to indulge

THE SOIL OF THE SOUTH for February is wellfilled with articles that contain important sug- (honce the name) several separate Government

strate the practicability of literary enterprises at tors and jobbers. Its dividends are positive the South. The following is the table of contents of the present number: 1. Electro-Biology and Mesmerism, 2. Legislative interference with the education of the people, 3. Memorands by a Laws: An Argument against them: Pograv. 7.

In Memorium, Angel's Footsteps, 8. They'll wake than usual. ne more, 9. The Death Angel's rieits, 10. Suppose on the Seat Microfluorous Reviews, 11, The Ma. The Logislature of Maine, on last Faturday, morie Journal and Correspondence of Thomas erre, 12. Lives of the Queens of Scotlands, 13, State. Sanglas Jerrold and his Works, 14. Varieties, J. G. Jense has been elected representative

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THE PRESIDENT'S PREESOIL APPINITIES. DEFINES HIS POSITION. The Hon. F. P. Stanton of Tennessee address and administered some severe and cutting re-

Speaking of the compromise measures, he in connection with love and marriage. The pa- of President Fillmore, and whilst defending the cussion of those measures, he shows up the preto it. Thence arises the present custom of the sent editor of the Union in no enviable light. We and the billing and cooing of birds is thus antly ular point as evidence of the time-serving policy imitated. The custom, when not perverted, is of Democratic leaders. There are other points

of the Democratic party, and he was elected. Urnesty to the authors of the Wilmot Proviso? Was it a principle to admit them, with all their sins upon their heads unatoned, unacknowledged and unrepented of? Was this the platform upon which we stood? I have no besitation in saying here, as I have said elsewhere, that if such ind been understood to be the position of General Pirace, and of the democratic party, we should Carterel, affirming the judgment. Also, in Clif.

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Union, the organ of the Democratio party in the State of Feunessee, was preclaiming to the world that the great objection to General Scorr was, that if he should be elected, the Free-Soilers would receive the offices. On the 7th of July of the same year, the same paper contained the Whig Free-Soilers of the North are ex-

remely selfish, and will not vote for General sest without a full share of the spoils. They know their chief to be in fellowship with the of the Whig Convention, and from his

the friends and followers of Martin Van Heren Present with what furious indignation and de-nunciation would such an assertion have been met. It would have been pronounced a base fraud and a long letter from one of your distinguished a support in a policy. You may on and the Administration go along together harmoniously in citizens and friend of Mr. Van Buren, was referred to by the Whig Press. I refer to the letter written during the canvass by Benjamin F. Bry. ten, and I remember he gave the reasons which binduced him to support General Pigneg in prefer-has pursued heretofore. It would be absoluted

that Mr Burren himself there said that he and is party of Free-Soilers (the VAN Benen men) expected nothing, demanded nothing, and were entitled to nothing from the hands of tien. Pierce. But, ge itlemen, I will not wear; your patience by reading to any great extent, but I must be permitted to refer to the report of a speech made by Mr. A. O. P. Nicholson, reported in the Nashville Union of the 2d of August, and purporting to have been made at Gallatin on 28th of July. What do you suppose Mr. sox said? Can you imagine with the Etitur of the Union—the gentleman who has conducted that very responsible paper—responsible because it is well understood to be the organ of the Administration,—I say, can you imagine what the Editor of that paper said during the canyass of 1852, when advocating the election of TaxOxo Banwany .- Everybody has heard and Pixnex? Favor me with your most particular Scorr states that he will not, in the appointment

effort on the part of some ladies connected with one of the Methodist churches, in the city, to establish a kind of mission for the reformation of the compromise that they would not be prospected to the city and a disgrace to humanity. How well they succeeded has been published for months and through the next through the compromise that have nearly the next through the compromise that have next through the compromise that they would not be prospected from office because of their opinions. It was the North, and a gainst it Gen. Scorr stood pledged. Here is Mr. Nicholsov making a grave edifection against Gen. Scorr that he was months past through the newspapers. The work before us is, in a measure, the history of the operations of that association, or rather an account of the individual instances in which the efforts of those connected with the mission have been successful. The details may be startling to those unacquainted with the scenes therein pothose unacquainted with the scenes therein po-trayed, but however strange, however tragic and romantic the tale may be, we are assured that it is no fiction, but an actual description of what has transpired in the great metropolis. The with Free-Soilism; to reject every man from praceeds of the work are to be devoted to the that time forward who was tainted with this heresy. [Loud applause,] And when Mr. Fillmone came into the Presidency, he, I believe We are indebted to Mr. H. D. Turner for a or at least his leading men were among those copy of this work, who has it for sale at the North Carolina Book Store.

Universality Magazine has come to hand filled whole for the carvas of 1852, when called upon the magazine has come to hand filled whole of the carvass of 1852, when called upon the carvas of 1852,

ration acting upon a different principle. WHAT ARE "Coronce?"-They are a three per cent, English stock, which had its origin in an act of the British Parliament, consolidating stocks called in the act "Consolidated Ansmities," and commonly quoted for brevity, as "Console," THE SOUTHERN Extreme for February closes This stock from its amount and the immense the second rolume and the first year of that eve number of its holders, is more sensitive to finanreprise. It has been conducted with much judg- cial influences, than my other, and is therefore ment and ability, and has done much to demon- the favorito stock for the operation of specula-

Has FREEZE .- Friend Burr, of the Wilmin ion Herald, must have some wides as well as Marine Officer; or a Succession of Glasses from Life's Phantasmagoria, 4. French chain to the discovery of the Electric Telegraph, 5. Usury

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Alexender of the Education of Glasses from the Education of the Education very intelligent friends, as will be seen by the following. The man that can " get up " a better

re-classed Mr. Crasley, Whig. Governor of that N. C., view W. T. Whitfield, resigned.

from the 5th district of Pennsylvania, to fill the from the 5th district of Pennsylvania, to fill the warmen sate I company operation to five means a recursive operation by the death of the Bun. Mr. ted U. S. Secretor from Malas for all years from Read,) will be very small.

When Gen. Pierce was elected to the Presi ed, by invitation, the Young Men's Democratic densy, it was confidently asserted by Lecofoco National Club of New York, on the evening of journals at the South that he would "crush out" the 4th instant. He gave a sort of running his- free olium from the Democratic ranks. So far tory of the last campaign for President discussed from this being the case, his chief advisers and A short account of this so universal custom. The the relative position of the "hards" and "sectio," courselors at the North have been from that section of the Democratic party to the atter ignorgin of this custom is, that the primitive priest, bukes to the administration for its course towards ing of the existence of the conservative, patriotic manibers of that party. The Whig press of the South have kept these facus before the people, takes occasion to do justice to the patriotic course and as faithful sentinels, have warned them of gan blea was that the birds chose their mates on position assumed by the South pending the disthe part of the President. Many members of interchange of billet down and tokens of affection extract a portion of the speech upon that parties to the enormous fraud thus practised upon the country and have scorned to uphold the administration in their course. But Democratic presses have endorsed this policy, defended the Pres-

ident in his choice, and even declared that the Whig press made a great noise because the Preswait with anxiety the day on which they may of the Democratic party, and he was elected. Upon what principles gentlemen—upon what principles dent appointed a few repeatant Barnburners to
ples? I ask. Well, now was it a principle of any
office. In the speech of Mr Staunton of Tennes. office. In the speech of Mr Staunton, of Tennessee, which we referred to in our last, we find this subject touched upon, and we present the following extract from it as Democratic testimony on the subject under consideration; What I object to on the part of the Adminis

claring there is no error in the interlocutory decree of the Court of Equity. Also, in Ward v.

Ward, in equity, from Onslow, dismissing the petition to rehear.

Ward, in equity, from Onslow, Date of the leading Democratic that the leading Democratic that the leading Democratic three Soilers are with a great that Democratic the leading Democratic three Soilers are with a great that the Free Soilers are with a great three soilers are with the leading Democratic three soilers are and very considerably in my section of the coun- have been correctly informed, that a certain dis-By Pranson, J. In Medane v. Patrick, from Guilford, directing a renire de noro. Also, in Fount v. Ireland, from Alamance, directing judgment for defendant. Also, in Anderson v. Hollomon, from Hertford, affirming the judgment. Nashville Union of june 28,4852, which is the page of the State o the leading Demo been told that the Free Soilers act with a great-taken up in its order, and, after it had been leading Democratic paper of the State. In that paper of that date, you will find this remark:

"The most vital interests of the South are at to-night with all the responsibility of my posi-The most vital interests of the South are at stake in this contest. If the Scott and Sawand wing of the Whig party triumph, atte offices of the Covernment will be filled with the enemies of slavery, &c."

There you see, gentlemen, that the Nashville one man gets an office and \$3000 to \$5000 a year, but because the party practising and acting upon the heresics which they always exhibited is warmed into life and nourished into strength to continue its mischievous practices and purposes. This is the reason why I oppose the policy of the Administration,

why I oppose the policy of the Administration, and denounce it as injurious to the country.

But, gentlemen, I come back again to the position I rock a little while ago, and that is that under existing circumetances it will be absolute-ly indipensable for President Pierce to base the nominee of the Whig Convention, and from his ly indipensable for President Pierce to base the hands they expect their pay."

Now, gentlemen, if anybody had told the ration of those men who agree with him in principles of the Nashville Union, at that time, that sight. If his principles be as he professes at present time, as to the applicability of the Missouri Compromise to the Nebraska Territory ---if he is sincere, as I believe he is, in the desire for the bill to pass, he will be obliged to turn to you to support that policy. You have determined to support it, and as long as you and the Administration go along together harmoniously in dishonorble in him and I believe it to be impothere to then. Scorr:

I remember, also—and if you will refer to the slide that he can pursue that policy of lattering pampering, and supporting the men who are of posing the measures which are the basis of the success of his Administration. He must cut losse from them—must go back again to the plat-form men which he originally stood, or professed

A Voice -Let the President dismiss Marc

om the Cabinet.

Mr. Starvron-I should like to have him do hat as well as you. I do not like either of them am sure there is no love lost between us.

PLANK ROAD,-We learn that steps have been aken to build a Plank Road from Haywood, in Chatham County, via Lockville, to Pittaborough The whole of the stock has been subscribed, the company has been organized, the officers elected, and the survey is in progress. The contracts for grading are to be let out on the 4th day of March next. The lists.

Efforts are being made to extend this road in the direction of Hillsboro', subscriptions being taken up for that purpose.

We learn further that there is a probability that the Plank Road from Haywood to Chapel Hill will also be built. This road will be within 18 miles of Ruleigh at its nearest point; and we are assured that if the citizens of Raleigh would bear their share, a road from this city to the nearest point on the Chapel Hill road would be built, thus, by the Deep River improvement, put ting us in direct communication with the Chatham coal fields.

SALE OF STOCK-At the sale of stock of the N R. R. on yesterday, all was sold upon which the instalments due were not paid. We learn the highest sale was for \$35 per share.

Mr. Socia. There is much disentisfaction ex ressed in high quarters at Washington, it is aid, because Mr. Soule, the Minister to Spain has failed to correspond with the State Department. It is reported that not a line has been received from Madrid .

BUNDAY SCHOOLS IN ENGLAND, -- At the time of the late census in England, there were more than 250,000 teachers in Sunday schools, instructing, every Sunday, in religious knowledge, as many as 1,800,000 children. The total number of Sun day scholars on the books of the schools was about 2,400,000, and about two teachers to every fifteen

The New York Day Book says the greater of that city consists in its vices not its virtue There are 500 resorts of prestitutes, 253 porter onses kept by females; and 14ff dimerchouses of a disreputable character. Great city, indeed!

BILL NEWCONE, On Monday last, the U. S. Senate passed a bill in fame of "Bill Newsomb" now Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, the heroine, who, good taste in not doing too much, in male attire, calisted and served in the Mexican war. "Riff" is awarded ten months wages, three months extra pay, and 100 acres of land.

Puncie Divora to Ma, Carrenney .- The white embers of the Legislature of Kentucky have tendered to Hon, J. J. Crittenden a public dinhas accepted, and the dinner will take place at Frankfurt on the 10th inst.

Covaria or State - We learn from the Stand-ard that Gov. Reid line postified the Council of State to more in Raisigh on the Siled of this

Poer Orres Arrowrager John Campbell, Eng., less been appointed Post Muster at Weldon, Table of a Positrationy, -The Mississippi Per-

entiary yields a profit of \$100,000 annually. William Bitt Peneraden (while) has been electand ofter the 4th of March next.

CONGRESSIONAL

WARRINGTON, Feb. 6, 1854. A large amount of business was presented in the SEXATE, in the form of petitions, tills Acc, an account of which will be found under the Congressional head.

promise to have been superseded by the acts of 1850, was rejected by a decisive vote. Mr. Dorutas then moved to modify this part of the the pernicious consequencess that would ineriinitially affirming the Missouri compromise to be
'inconsistent with' (instead of "superseded
by") the principles of the Legislation of 1850. the part of the President. Many members of and therefore declaring it to be inoperative. the Democratic party lave had their eyes opened. The effect of either from of expression is the

> he bill now under consideration. The House or Representatives was engaged prinollis were passed, via. one granting the right of way for a railroad over certain tracts of Govrument land in Missouri, and the other

A communication received from the Secretary of War put Congress in possession of copies of tration is, that true men of the North have not the reports of the Engineers who have been en-

> In the SENATE, the discussion of the Nebraska amended in some important particulars, post-poned till to-day, when Mr. Evenery, of Massa asetts, will deliver his views upon the questions which it presents.

> The House of Referentatives went in Committee of the Whole at an early hour and considered the Deficiency Bill. Many amend-ments were adopted adding to the items report-ed by the Committee of Ways and Means: aong them one for enlarging the amount for agricultural seeds.

An animated discussion arose upon a motion strike out the item for paving invalid pensions persons disabled in the privateer service of is war of 1812. The morelity of such a mode of warfare was questioned, and reference, made to treaties formed while Dr. Franklin was minister abroad, in which an agreement was entered into not to authorize such enterprises oring war. On the other hand, it was contend ed that privateering having been sanctioned by w, and many gullant exploits performed cale ated to make the national flag respected. Conrees ought not now to withold the pittance ranted for daring service to the few veterans he remained. The sum contained in the item proposed to be stricken out was only \$9,000. This the committee refused by a decided majority to strike out.

Washington, Feb. 8th. On the 8th and 9th, the Senate took up the rench Spoliation Bill and the Nebraska Terririal bill. Mr. Everett addressed the Senate on 8th in opposition to repealing the Missouri and Mr. Smith followed on the

The House was principally engaged in the consideration of the deficiency bill,

Washington, Feb. 10. Senare.-Two private bills were considered nd cassed, and then all the business was post oned and the Senate proceeded to the consider tion of the Nebraska bill. Mr. Smith resumed his speech in

a the bill, and apake till as decidonk, House or Referentatives -Mr. Jones, of fennes ee, moviel to reconsider the vote by shich the House vesterday faid on the rable the motion to reconsider the vote by which the

the deficiency hill was rejected, his object being get the bill again before the House. The Speaker roled the motion out of order, on e ground that the practice had universally n to consider the laying of a motion to re usider on the table as final in the premires.

he had made was in order. After considerable conversation, on motion of

Mr. Hamilton, of Maryland, the appeal was laid on the table by the decisive vote of year 134, Mr. Houston asked consent to report from the

committee of Ways and Means a new deificiency hill; but Mike Walsh objected. Private bills on the table were then taken up,

ud three of them passed.

Tise House then went into committee on the rivate valendar, and consumed its entire sitting n the consideration of Senate bill to indemnify the State of Indiana for the failure, of title, to a township of land granted to said State on her the exported to the House with a favorable reanitation more

The House they adjourned antil Monday.

A Mggs to Bravest The Joint Committe of Congress appointed to "imprise and report in what form the acknowledgment of Congress may be most appropriately expressed to those benevolent and courageous men who, under Providence, were the comms of rescuing from death so many citizens of this Republic" on ourd of wrock of the steamer San Francisco unde their report on the 6th, and we have the densure of placing it before our renders in this orning's paper. It presents a concise but clear narrative of the sufferings and perils of the hundeals of fellow-beings research from the wreck of the sinking steamer, and of the noble courage of the generous men whose happy fortuns it was, at the imminent peril of their own lives, to achieve the rescue; and the reader will be gratified to find that the recommendations of the munittee comport with the liberality due to the dignity of the Government, tendering such meed only as human power is able to bestow, and in

SALE OF RAIL BOAD STOCK While we go to prom the sale of stock in the cuteral Railroad is going on. The following also have been made, 80 shares, said to be exceed by Dibble and or, were purchased by C. P. Mundenhall at endered to Hon, J. J. Crittenden a public din-ser, as a taken of their high regard for him as a citiaou, a patriot, and statesman, Mr. Crittenden and Co, were bought by Geo. Green at 34 per share, 80 shares said to be owned by F. P. Lathar & Co., were bought by Gos. Green, at \$26, 7

The above sales were all forlid by the alle, or real owners, but on what grounds, we did not ceres. The sales yet to be made yen in lots of from 1 to five shares, and are not likely to read-tly, pur share.—Goldsteen New Res.

We are pleased to state that most of the submothers in thrange who were behind with their instalments, and whose stock had been advertised availed themselves of the opportunity obsertized availed themselves of the opportunity siferiod by the visit of the Transurer on Suturday not, and paid up. The loss on the enhanceprion a George (perhaps it a inreed subscript on in respection to her means of any county on the Hi labora Exempler,

PROM CHIVA THE JAPAN EXPEDITION. The following we estruct from the corresponnce of the New York times:

H ess Koss, China, Sanday, Nov. 27, 1853. ment, which promises that-About ten days since we received advices from disturbances in the vicinity of the last-named place, but everything appears to be quiet agair. The forts on Canton River saluted on the receipt The news from Amoy.

The speedy recovery of Amoy was predicted same. In its present form the bill proposes to enact that the Missouri compromice had been mob, and on the 9th inst. its evacuation was becomes the law, the next legislat already annulled by the act of 1858, whilst the soon after its capture by the rebels, or rather the addification proposes to annul it expressly by usual, until the leading insurgents began to remove their families on board their lunks. Dering the 9th, and part of the next day, the gates of pally in the consideration of resolutions and the 9th, and part of the next day, the gates of the reception of reports from committees. Two the citadel were kept shut in expectation of an attack. On the night of the loth, the leader of the insurgents himself embasked, and there was biting officers of the army and navy and other agencial scampering and breaking up. Before agents of the Government from being interested, directly or indirectly, in contracts with the Government for supplies of any kind. and the rebels retreated through the southern gasts, and pushed towards the wharves, in hopes these several surveys, that they are too partial and incomplete to afford any satisfactory information as to the relative ments of the different routes. most them of them were deceased.

Dreadful cruelties were perpetrated by the aptors upon these unfortunates who fell into their hands; and it estimated that about 1,000 were killed-a large proportion of whem were assacred in cold blood. As an act of humanity, the English Consul used his influence to stop this butchery and the commanders of the Herners, steamer,) and Bittery, (sloop,) considered themselves called upon to interfere, and consequently landed with a body of men, drove off the Imperialists from the wharves, and rescued about 400 of their prisoners, 200 of whom were wonned some of them mortally, and all these wore placed under medical treatment.

Two vessels belonging to the Japan Expedion, the Vandalia and the Southampton, have eparted for Loo Choo, and it is thought that the rest of the squadron will soon follow them The Plymouth was left at Loo Choo on the return of the vessels last August, and she is daily expected here to take on board provisions and other stores. The Mississippi is again the flag ship, and is lying off Macao. The Susquehauna an Macedonia are at this place, the Powhattan is off Whampon, and the Supply off Canton. The Saratoga is still at Shanghae, and is to meet the ther ships at Loo Cheo. The Queen, a small steamer of 137 tons, has been chartered by Commodore Perry as a dispatch vessel, and to lie off the factories at Canton whenever it may be deemed necessary during the absence of the squadron. The Lexington (store-ship) is shifty expected from the United States, and none of the Rixoconb squadron have yet reached here.

PRENCH SPOLIATIONS. The following article on this subject, so deeply nteresting to many, appeared in a number of the Richmond Enquirer published in October, 1825. twenty-nine years ago:

." A suffering Merchant in Philadelphia a ains of the injustice of the Freach Government in delaying to compensate our merchants for the spoliations which they have suffered. He estimates the amount of property seized and confis-cated under the Berlin, Milan, and Rambouillet decrees at more than \$30,000,000. Not one cent down to this day has yet been returned to the real owner. Heaffirms, emphatically, that France is able to pay, and France must pay, Every American politician must join in this complaint. The powerful letters of Mr. Gallaren, while ter to the court of France, cants forgotten; yet what did it avail? His argumen Mr. Jones appealed from this decision, and was never controverted, much less confuted. But aftered to a precedent to prove that the motion they first plend their poverty; and when the Enrepean requisitions upon France were adjusted, they then talked of the countervailing claims they had upon us on account of the duties at New Or-leans, of Beamarchais, &c. It is time to bring the matter to some conclusion. Mr. Brown, it is to be hoped, is pressing the new King for a more definite answer. The new reign and a new Minto be noped, is pressing in the reign and a new Min-ister on our part furnish a more favorable oppor-tunity for renewing the negotiation with redeal-lest spirit. If there are clause on both sides, why not refer them, under special limitations, to a Board of Commissioners? With one hundred and fifty millions about to be thrown into her exbequer by the actual inhabitants of Hayti," Prince can now, with worse grave than ever, whimper about her poverty! We of the South will come in for a very small share of the indem-

Fusice has paid the amount of indeputity de nanded by the United States, but the "suffering erchants" of the United States and their heir have thus far received no portion of it. It has gone into the United States Treasury, and the lovernment, with a disregard of justice to individuals which has no parallel in the history of Democratic Government, has hitherto refused to disgorge the funds which it has thus obtained and distribute them among their rightful corners

Rodicy Journal;

IN AN-LOLY PIX. The letters from Meera-Waterbury and Cochrane, in regard to Gea. Pierce's letter to the Van Burea men in 1848, have brought our Mr. Benjamin Gallanith in roply. He was the Herald's informant as to the letter; and he new states that his information was from Mr. Cochrane,-Mr. Cochrane baving told him that as well as he recollected; Gen. Pierce expressed his approval of the Van Buren movement, and that Waterbury slid not read it to the meeting because Pierce, at that time, was a may of number or influence what ever. Messra Waterbury and Cochrane were Van Buren men then, and are now Pierce office

bodders. It seems singular that they should have received their offices from Pierce's hands, if, as is pretended, the President's letter disapproved of their abelition movement. Pierce's letter itself would settle the matter.

But the letter not being produced, it is difficult to say who ought to be believed. Each side access the other of falsehood and inability to fell the teath; and really we think that they are or sught to be, good judges of their respective Fou. Oh

THE WORK ON THE CENTRAL BAILBOAD. THE WORK ON THE CENTRAL RAHLRYAD.

This company commenced laying the account structure at this point up This color lay, and that he will have his whole ferre here it a few days, when the work will go an apare. He has remoting mough to build the road for four nile, after which he will he could for four nile, after which he will be sound to complete with the result. He has reling a sound have to carry he has a super supplied with there are a few many here to carry he has a super supplied with there are a few many operators as a few contracts more in Charleston, and out to the scales of the Company. He has along a few many of the contract of the scales of the Company. He has along a few many of presented in the Navy Yard in Particular of the contract of the c

A QUYER PENNSHANCE - Out of the mitertally cette in New York, in \$790, must have been of sique character, judging from the announce-

Master Henry, from London, will walk on Amay, amounting the recapture of that city by his belly in the shape of a camel-Master Manly the Imperiolists. Shanghae still remains in the wild balance his whole body on the edge of a carprincipal speakers being Mr. Warr, of Ohio, principal speakers being Mr. Warr, of Ohio, and Mr. Jones, of Tennessee. The amendment of the insurgents, and there appears to be diestick, without the assistance of hand or foot, and Mr. Cuass, proposing to strike out to preparation for an insurrectionist movement lie will pick up two pins with his eyes and a delication of the insurrection whale in the sea.

> Burroy, Pelguary 7 MASSACHUSETTS LEDISLATORE. In the to day, the amendments to the constitution stituting the plurality for the majority syst elections, was adopted by a large majority. I

FURTHER BY THE PACIFIC. Awful and Sanguinary Engagement—an Entire Town Burnt—Fearful Low of Life, &c.

New York, February 10. A Vienna correspondent of the London Time says a terrific battle was going on at Matschin on the 13th. It had already been attended with a fearful loss of life, and the town was in

Further fighting at Kalafat was daily expe

Two divisions of the Russian fleet, numbering twenty-five ressels each, were cruising about in he Black Sea, and a collision there was consid ared very probable.

The Pashs of Belgrade had prejered as im-liste diamissal of all Russians from Servis. The Arch Duke of Constantinople was at School go to sea. The Russian Admiral returned an answer that he had no orders to receive but from

English or French Admirals. At St. Petersburgh on the 8th, there was a steady rise in all imported articles, which indieated War.

It was stated that an army of 60,000 Persians were about to invade Bagdad. New York Peb 10

GRORGE LAW ARRIVED .- The Steamer "George Law," from Aspinwall, arrived here this morning. She brings three hundred passengers, and \$800,000 in gold on freight.

The George Law connected at the Isthmus with the John L. Stephens, which cailed from San Francisco on the evening of the 16th, with the mails, and one million of Treasury Scrip.

From Bolivia, Peru, we learn that Domingo. Elias with 5,800 men, had been defeated by the Government troops near Yea, and he is now a

Business at Lima is dull. Exchange on the United States 5 per cent. The English ship Cambodia, with eleven hun-

fugitive.

dreil and forty tons of Guano, for England, was sunk on the night of January 9th, six hundred miles from Callao. Crew sared.

Two severe shocks of an earthquake were felt

at Lima on the 12th of January. The U.S. Frigate St. Lawrence was at Callao.

LATER FROM AUSTRALIA.

The latest dates from Melbourne, Australia, are to November 12. Provisions were plenty, excepting Flour, which was selling at \$60 per bag. Gold at the mines was quoted at £3, 15s, 3d., and at Melbourne at £3, 16s, 5d., with an upward tendency.

The Steamer Great Britain was to sail for Liverpool on the 3rd of December.

NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA AND THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

New York, Jan.0th. The Star of the West has arrived from Cal-Further advices from Lower California state that when Col. Watkins arrived with reinforcements to Col. Walker, the latter was besieged at Canada. The bessigers were afterwards pulsed, Lieut, McKobben and private McCor mick being killed and five wounded. The Legislature of California met on the 2d of January. The Governor states that the amount of the state debt is upwards of \$3,000,000,-The amount of gold dust shipped from California

during the year 1853, was \$80,300,000. The latest advices from the Sandwich Islands up to Dec. 24th, state that Mr. Grigg, the new aity: but we feel for the 'soffering merchants of the United States,' and think them strongly en-Union in 1816, which finally was admission into to the justice of France."

> Crucano, Feb. 0: Opposition to Name and Bitt.—A large meeting was field last night to oppose the Nebraska Bill. Judge Douglas was denounced by the old line Democrats, as well as personal friends.
> Resolutions were passed requesting Representatives to vote against any infringement of the Missouri Compromise.

> THE PACIFIC ARRIVED! NEW York, Feb. 9th, The Pacific has arrived.
>
> Plair is slightly letter. Wheat Letter—white 13s. 4d. Core unchanged. Cutton has declined one eight—the sales of four days were 18,000

> The Cear's answer is exacte, but it leaves a hope of peace. The excitement at St. Peterslarg is said to be indescribable and the Caar may be forced into a declaration of war before his plans le je believed that 10 or 15,000 troops

orsed the Lover Danube. No fighting since last accounts, but notice warlike preparations were entimed. At last accounts the Allied Pleats were steering for Ba-

oun, and the Rusian fleet was also at sen. The London Times says that the Car has not The London trans-proceeded to extreme lengths yet. Hearing of the entrance of the Allied Fleet into the Black Sea, to winded to know whether, they would mainoutrance of the Allied Fleet into the Black Fee, he wished to know whether, they would maintain a street neutrality or sidn with Turkey.

A dispatch from Vianna says that the Caar will concemptionally refuse the Vienna knot, and will refer Turkey to thethaloff for farther particulars, and refuse to also a jet of Menschiked sitemand.

The Prench government believes that the Russian people will force the Carr into a formal declaration of year. It is amounted that Nesselrade has resigned, and that his resignation has

love accepted.

Judge Mason has progented life condentials to tris Nepoleon. Acregiment of Christian Con-

mission Merchants, No. 9 Research

Count-in active dramand. Sales peatering a Sic. for mixed, \$856 DUC, for white and yellow. Holders are asking I to 2c, on these prices to-sky B. E. Pros-201(a tree;

NAVAL STORES—Spirits Turpentine arrives slowly and selfs readily at \$2(a tide. There is a decline of 3 (c. de. in the northern markets; Ta \$2.50 (a \$2.5).

decline of 3 (e. de. in the more \$2.50 (e. \$2.50).

Corres—Is fracer with an advance of je. We quote Rio 114 (e. 12je. for fair to prime; Lagayra scarce at 13je.; Java 14je.

Camere—Mould 14j (e. 15e.; Ademantine 25 (e. 27e.) Sperm. 33 (e. a5e.)

Scarce—Are from with a small advance on all

Birn-Searce at 5 (o 5)c. Grano-850 p ton of 2000 fla. No change in other articles.

Wilmington Karket, Feb. 11.—Traves Tine—About 1100 barrels Turpention have been disposed of at \$4.15 pbd, for yellow disposed of at \$4.15 pbd, for yellow disposed of at \$4.15 pbd, for yellow disposed of at \$6.15 pbd, for yellow disposed pbd, for Virginia Dip, and \$2.35 for hird.

Stricts Turpenyuse—Some 5 is 000 bbls, have changed hands at 02 cents p gallon.

Rostn.—Some 17 to 1800 bbls. Common Rosin, were sold at from \$1 (a \$1.05 to \$1.10 p bbls, according to size of barrel, viz: small, median and large. A lot of 500 bbls, No. 2, icld at \$1.10 p barrel.

Tax-A small lot of Tar was sold at \$2.10 T barrel.
THEREM.—I raft of inferior timber, sold at 26.33
M. feet, 2 other rafts just arrived instead and the time of making up our report.
STAYES AND SHINGLES—None offering in mas-

topol when a message arrived from the allie! ket that we hear of.

Conx—1300 bushels, have been disposed of at

87 cents ? bushels, have been disposed of at Fayetteville Market, Feb. 11.-But for

Reyetteville Market, Reb. 11.—But few-changes to note the past week. The receipts of Cotton have been larger than usual—sales member at 91 (a.94c. for best. The design of for Cornis good at \$1.10 (a.81.15 from uspons. Baconsonic few lots, new, long round, at 101 (a.101c. w. h.—Flour—sales at \$7.50 from wagons, with upb.—Flour—sales at \$7.50 from wagons, with up ward tendency—supply good. Sales of Spirits Turpentine at 56 (\$ 57 cm; pt gallon. Haw Turpentine—none offering.

Peteraburg Market, Feb. 10, Tenang been no change in prices since our Lug: 41 (e. 80; common leaf 6.50; common leaf 6.5

(c \$10, Custs,—Foreign accounts per Pacific ceived this morning, showing a slight in flour and wheat, but the news has ha-tle effect on our market and the range do not vary from those of Wednesdo the mails, and one million of Treasury Scrip.

The Jennie W. Payne arrived at Panama on the 17th, from New York, with her crew in a state of autiny, 3 of whom had been arrested.

The British steamer Lima, arrived at Panama on the 17th, with Valparaiso dates to the 31st of December, and those of Callac, to Jan. 12th.

From Bolivia, Peru, we learn that homings ket.

Pras.—Black eyed Peas 1 @ 1.05 .—Of Clay and Cow Pens there been no sale, and quote nominally at 75 (c. 80c.

Braxs.—Common white 90c (c. \$1.05; Navy been: 1.05 (c. \$1.15.

Geano.-Peruvian Guano \$50 per ton of 2000

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