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which prevented the passenger train from even the slightest suspicion rest upon him passing. In returning the locomotive was will state these facts and assist us in renecessarily behind the cars, and while the engineer was looking out on one side of the crook has been done to an honest and uptrack at a cow, which had just crossed, an- right man. other following her ran in the way and was killed. The concussion broke some of the wheel gearing, to repair which detained the train some hours.

#### Masonic Review.

The March No. of this work is before us. We can see a decided improvement in its contents since it first began to visit our sanctum, and argue, therefore, that the publisher must have his heart gladdened frequently

#### Inaugural Address. Such was the heading of an article credited to the Vinton Coupty Plag, which appeared in PRESIDENT FRANKLIN PIERCE. the Dispatch of March 1st, and in the Inquirer

of March 4th. The article stated that a man WASHINGTON, March 4, 1853 hermed Grimes, from Charlestou, Vinton cor-inad been ferried across the Sciolo river at this place here in the evening; that his body had been found with marks of violence upon it, and that the ferrimen had been errested on stepi cien of murd riog him. How said article got info cur gaper we are pumiled to know as we neither clipped it from the Vinton Flag ner med Grigacs, from Charl-stou, Vinton co ,-Fellow Citize

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Collision .

"Munfer and Robbery."

We learn from Capt. F. Cleveland, who passed over the Pennsylvania Roilroad a few days ago, that a collision occurred on that road between the emigrant and the mail trains, which resulted in the death of several emigrants. The emigrant train, finding themselves out of fuel on a long curve, and not being able to get around it, sent a party

# cy, we have heretofore been independent ; and from their wars, tumaits and auxieties, we have been entirely exempt. Whilst these are confined to the nations, with which they originated, and withun their legitimate jurisdiction, they can-not affect us, except in appealing to our sympa-thies in the cause of human freedom and uni-

versal advancement. But the vast interests of commerce are common to all mankind; and the advantages of trade and international inter-

born nation was intrinsically strong. Incon- in my own mind, the opinion 'entertained and preservation of right, and an art-pervaling put standing armies in our county, would be its pose to maintain that power; stronger than armaments, it came from the freemen of the Revolution, tempered to the necessity of the times. Our army, as organized, must be the nucleus,

triotic; they wasted no portion of their energies cpon idle and delusive speculations; but with a firm and fearless step, advanced beyond the gov ernmental landmarks, which had hutherto cirsumscribed the limits of human freedom, and and self devotion of the navy, assure you that ment the fishing question, the Texas debt planted their standard whereit had stood against you may take the performances of the past as the Railway to the Pacific, &d., &c., but the dangers which threatened it from abroad and the dangers which threatened itfrom abroad and internal agitation, which had fearfully menaced it at home. They proved themselves equal to it at home. They proved themselves equal to the solution of the great problem, and showed that their minds had been illuminated by the many other subjects, will be brought before you In the argoe, interestor, there is heart gladdened frequently by long lists of new subscribers. At any hich was expected in a short time, of the fact. Instead of doing so, however, the felt is nothing like a generous list of psying, sub-scribers to brighten up on editor's wits and make his paper racy and interesting. Terms of the fact energy and the station, went quit to short world, from that day to the present, have turned of the Eaview, two dollars in advance. The Standusky Reg-lister says, we are informed that the Junction Railboad from this place to Cleveland will be fact. Including Grace Greenwood, Miss fact as sys. — "Miss Cushman and fire oth the radies, including Grace Greenwood, Miss of the bears, and short as pie-" Miss Cushman and fire oth the radies, including Grace Greenwood, Miss of systep, six new Locomotives are to be ready upon
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Standing, as I do, almost in view of the green slope of Monticello, and as it were within reach of the tomotory of Monticello, and as it were within reach of the tomotory of washington, with all the cheriched memories of the past granched as it were within reach of the tomotory by the common state of the tomotory robes of exposibility of the area of the tomotory of the past granhed display. Fillmore and Providence which smiles upon our fathers, may em-handling the hight, by the N. Y. Continental Band. The Inauguration.

### Congressional.

SENATE .- An amendment to the Civil and Diplomatic bill was adopted, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to refund to the le-000; also, \$100,000 for goods destroyed by

fire in San Francisco. The salary of the Vice President was in-creased to eight thousand dollars a year. An amendment appropriating \$240,000 for

The Finance Committee offered and siderable in population and apparent resources it was upheld by a broad and intelligent com-prehension of right, and an all-pervading pur-standing armies in our county, would be not Mr. Hunter proposed the repeal of all du-ties on railway iron; upon which a long debate ensued, and was continued up to adjournment,

The discussion was continued up to two o'clock this morning; various attempts were made to make an omnibus bill of the one under consideration by offering as an amend all attempts foiled and at ten minutes past two this morning the Senate adjourned with-out passing the civil and diplomatic bill.

House .- A resolution was passed calling

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#### Washington Items, WASHINGTON, CITY March 4 P. M.

Snowing here all morning. Military, Fire Companies, civic bodies moving about in every direction. Immense crowd of visitors since day break, to Jackson Statue. Admiration unbounded. Both Houses still in session. Capital swarming to overflow with Ladies and strangers. Hundreds slept in the rotunda, and pussages, making beds of their cloaks, while thousands were walking the streets all night.

First train this morning from Esitimore arrived at 8 o'clock; second train at 9 o'clock bringing about two thousand pedestrians, and horsemen from the surrounding country. arriving in immense numbers, and Alexan-

dria boats arriving every hall hour loaded. Capt. Rynders, with delegation, N Y. Em pire Club, and the Baltimore Empires, are marching through the streets. Hundreds of Marshals, finely mounted with badges and hodges and to and fro, like an invading army p

men make grand display. Filimore and Pierce were scrensded during the night, by the N. Y. Continental Bond.

WASHINGTON, March 5

The procession moved from the City Hall at noon. It was composed of a large miliitary escort, and various civic bodies; the Diplomatic corps, the Judges of the Supreme gal claiman is, duties on goods lost by fire in New York, in 1845, to the amount of \$300,-from New York and Baltimore, the Democratic association of Washington, and various fire associations.

At Willard's Hotel, Gen. Pierce was received by the procession, and entered the carriage alongside of President Fillmore smid loud acclamations, the ringing of bells and firing of cannon. An immense multitude liged the route, and at the canitol. Gen. Pierce stood erect in the carriage, and bowed to the multitude as he passed. Previous to reaching the capitol, both Houses had adjourned, and the flag on the Senate chamber was lowered, indicating that the Senate chamber had adjourned sine die, and was again raised, indicating the organization of the new Senate. The procession then en-tered the Senate chamber, and after the va-rious civil bodies had taken the stands assigned them and the arrangements were completed, the outside procession again formed, headed by Chief Justice, and proceeded to an immense staging on the east front of the cap-itol, and here, after a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Buttler, the oath was administered by the

Chief Justice. Gen, Pierce then stepped forward to the front of the stage, and was greeted by the cheers of the immense assemblage He then delivered his inaugural address, cor mencing at half past one o'clock. At the conclusion of the address, the procession es-corted the President to the White House, and left the ex-President at Willard's Hotel. Judge Campbell and others understood to be in the Cabinet, were in the procession,

following the President: The Semite met immediately after the cermony, and adjourned till Monday. eAll the appropri ation bills were passed.

WASHINGTON, March, 5.

Six new Locomotives are to be ready upon the opening of the road, and with the two al nery. And we also further understand that contracts have been closed to day with Wethcrill & Co., for a full complement of first class passenger and baggage cars, to be ready upon the opening of the road.

OF Thomas Conwin, it seems, has determined to take up his residence at Louisville, Ky., on retiring from his present position as Secretary of the Treasury. This the whig papers of Ohio pretend to regret, but in reality are no doubt glad of it, as his connection with Galphinism, while at Washington, has made him in such bad odor with the people of this State, that promotion hereafter, is quite out of the question. The course be has determined upon is very prudential.

#### The Railroad.

On Thursday evening the freight train, under the able superintendence of Mr. Derrick came in loaded with precisely one hundred spoken of by the Directors for the masterly manner in which they perform their duties.

## Affairs in Caba.

The military force on the Island at this time is about 18,000 soldiers, only one-half of whom are of any account. The naval defonce is more formidable, comprising ten stoamers and as many frigates.

A letter from Havana represents the creole portion of the population as almost unanimous in their desires to be covered with the stars and strpes; end the fact is known to them that the people of the United States generally desire that the Island should become a portion of the model Republic, which makes them bolder in their hatred of Spanish tyranny.

Although they are most oppressively taxed they are bound to bear a heaveir load. Additional assessments have recently been made, which will increase the oppression full one million of dollars in extent-and the end is not yet.

OF Aaron Brown, aged 70 years, a respec table citizen of Richmond, Is., left his sick room, and not returning, his family endeayored to find him, but were anable to do so until a aeighbor discovered him standing upright in the cistern, with about six inches of hus decided the celebrated Kosciusko casu in see them consolidate their strength, and the paths of prosperity and happiness.

ready will give the road its starting machi- living together like the 'Happy Family,' in

# Another large and enthusiastic meeting

of Citizens of Mason county, Ky., was held at Maysville last week. They are wide awake respecting their Railroad .-We cannot copy the entire proceedings, but give two of the resolutions unanimous-Iv passed !

Resolved, That we have learned with unbounded satisfaction, the just and generous spirit which has induced our brethren of the East to contribute so large a share of means towards the construction

of this road ; and we pledge our best ex-

tons of pig metal—all from the Scioto Fur-nace. Yesterday morning the passenger train left with the car crowded to its utmost capucity. We give these facts that our friends abroad may be able to form some es-timate of the business of our road when it is once completed to Newark. There are now oaly between eighteen and twenty miles for the iron borse to run upon, and yet the road is carning over a hundred dollars are day. is earning over a hundred dollars per day.— Messrs. Detrick and Hall, the conductors of the freight and passenger trains are highly that point, will be certainly provided, that point, will be certainly provided, commerce, and for the peace of the world --without further calls upon Mason County. They should not be obtained, however, through

DEPINITION OF DOGMATISM .- "Robert

of a scholar. "Robert, what did Mr. Carraway mean when he said he hated dogdogmatism ?" Topps was puzzled. "Robert, my dear." Jenny urged, "what in the world is dogmatism ?"

and its triumphs. Pre-eminendy the power of citizen may and will claim the protection of the Corso. Wicked wits call them the our advocacy reposes in our example; but no good laws, and the benige influence of a good the Corso. Where with call them the our advocate process in our example, be it remembered, can be powerful for the servery Wednesday evening "
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the hour to declare, and the hour to strike; they its success, as to restrain persons known to be were their own judges of the circumstances under the influence of political hostility and under which it became them to pledge to each partizan prejudice, in positions which will reother, their lives, fortunes, and their sacred quire, not only severe labor, but cordial co honors, for the acquisition of the priceless in- operation. Having no implied engagements to

The thoughts of the men of that day were pa-

stitutions transmitted to us. The energy with which that great conflict was opened, under the manifest guidance of a selecting for official stations, I shall fulfill the munificent Providence ; the uncomplaining en- cifficult and delicate trust admitting no mo-durance with which it was prosecuted to its tive as worthy either my character or position, consummation, were only surpassed by the wisdom, and patriotic spirit, and the conces-sions which characterised all the early fathers country. I acknowledge my obligations to the masses of m

of our country. One of the most impressive evidences of that I acknowledge my obligations to the masses of my countrymen and to them alone; and as higher ob-leas thms personal argerandizement gave direction to their exertions in the late canvass, they shall not be disappointed. They require it my hands, dilgenco, hungrity and expandity, wherever thore are duties to be performed; and, without this guaranteed quality in their public servarile, wherever thore are duties to here the state of the state of the state of the prevention or publishment for negligence and pecula-tion will be vain, and with them, they would be un-necessary. But these are not the only points to which you look for vigilant watchfainess. The dangers of the concentration of all the powers in the guarant government, in a confederary as vast as ours, is too obvious to be disregarded. You have a right, thera-fared strictly the limits imposed upon them by the constitution. The great scheme of our constitutional liberty reats upon a proper distribution of the power wisdom is to be found in the past, that the ac-tual working of our system, has dispelled that degree of solicitude, which, at the outset, disof this road; and we predge our best ex-ertions to raise the small residue of means necessary to insure its speedy completion. *Resolved*. That from the demonstra-tions and exhibits made to this meeting, have become nearly three-fold their original means full accurate the subscription of sd bold hearts, and far reaching intellects. Borty rests upon a proper distribution of the pow-er between the State and federal authority; and ex-perionce has shown that the harmony and happiness of our people depends upon the best discrimination between the separate rights and responsibilities of the States and your common rights. And herein, in my opinion, my the considerations which should form the trae basis of our tolure concard. In regard to the questions which have most seriously disturbed the public tranquility, if the government exercise the powers clearly granted by the Constitution, it can havely happen that its action upon sing question should endanger the institution of the States, or interfero with their right to manage matters of a strictly do-messile character according to the will of their own people. iberty rests upon a proper distribution of the pow or between the State and federal authority; and expeople. In expressing my views briefly upon an importan-subject which has recently agitated the mation to a almost fearful degree, I am moved by no other im-puts than an earnest destre for the percussion of that mion which issues destre for the years, showerin upon its biantime and eard out what wears, showerin upon its biantime and eard out what wears, showerin

a grasping spirit, but with a view to nation interests, and security, and in a manner consist-ent with the strictest observance of national my dear, said Jenny, with the deferential sir aith. We have nothing in our history or position

to invite aggression ; we have everything to invite us to the cultivation of peace and amity invite us to the cultivation of pence and amity with all nations. Purposes, at once just and pacific will be significantly marked in the con-duct of our affairs. I intend that my adminis-tration shall leave no foul blot on our fair re-the second state weakness of Topps never with the transfer of the part of any portion of our clusters, which bolk likeds-without it, what never we individually or collections, which bolk likeds-without it, what never we individually or collections, which bolk likeds-without it, what never we individually or collections, which bolk likeds-without it, what never we individually or collections, which bolk likeds-without it, what never we individually or collections, which bolk likeds-without it, what never we individually or collections, which bolk likeds-without it, what never we individually or collections, which bolk likeds-without it, what never we individually or collections, which bolk likeds-without it, what never we individually or collections, which bolk likeds-without it, what never we individually or collections, which bolk likeds-without it, what never we individually or collections, which bolk likeds-without it, what never we individually or collections, which bolk likeds-without it, what never we individually or collections, which bolk likeds-without it, what never we individually or collections, which bolk likeds-without it, what never we individually or collections, which bolk likeds-without it, what never we individually or collections, which bolk likeds-we we individually or collections, which bolk likeds-we with the state of neurons, which we have seened to be parts and which we have seened to any other we have seened to any other we have seened to any other we have seened to any never the bolk individually or collections, which we have seened to any other we have and the development of the bear we have the any other we have seened to any other we have and the development of the beart we have and the develop

the different Sintas of this confederacy, is record by the Constitution, such believe it stands like other admitted right, and that the Sintes where it

ate amendment msking an appropriation for passed, and after passing some and rejecting other amendments, the House adjourned. House .- The Senate bill, providing for administering the oaths of office to Mr. King, passed.

The house acted upon the Senate amendment, to the army bill, making appropriationfor fortifications, at Sin Francisco; also for the amendment appropriating \$150,000, for the survey of a railway route to the Pacific. All the amendments having been disposed of, the House went into committee, and passed the light house bill. The civil and diplomatic bill was received from the Senate with a large number of amendments, all of which were agreed to, and the bill passed, SENATE-The Indian appropriation bill navigation is open. was reported, with smendments, and the

Navy appropriation bill, without amendments. The consideration of the civil and liplomatic bill was resumed. An smendment shill not be admitting flax machines free of duty, was adopted.

Various other amendments were offered and voted down, and after a long debate the civil and diplomatic hill was passed.

The post office bill was taken up, au amendment to build a telegraph line to California, on the plan submitted by Alden and Eddy, was rejected. An amendment, to establish a line of mail

teamers to China being under consideration. Mr. Houston took occasion to express his riews on the Monroe doctrine, and said that the passage of the resolution was unnecessa-When be concluded, the amendment was ty.

withdraws and the bill passed.

WASHINGTON, March, 4. The House refused to take up the bill supplementary to the steamboat law of last year. At five o'clock this morning both Houses were still in session, and the Navy Appro-priation, Civil and Diplomatic, and Indian

appropriation bills are yet to pass. The Senste amendment to the Navil hill to build a frigate to be propelled by a caloric en-gine, was rejected by the House, yeas 19, navs 27.

The amendment appropriating \$300,000 for a Navy Yard at New Orleans, was agreed

The Post Office bill was received in the ted on its amendments, and appointed a proposed, legalizing what it calls certain committee of conference. frauds by telegraph companies.

The deficiency bill was reported by conference committee to the Senate, and the report agreed to.

The light House bill was received from th agree; the House insisting upon striking out three amendments, one of which was the China mail line of steamers, to which the Senate finally agreed, and the bill was disposed of.

The report of the conference committee on the civil and diplomatic bill was sgreed The House agreed to all the reports of th

conference committee on the Navy and In-dian appropriation bills.

THE CODE PASSED .- On Wednesday, the House passed the Code bill. The amend-

ments are of an unimportant character, and the Senate will probably agree to them witho out debate. It will soon be the law of the that est ablishment to Mr. Otway Curry -

The Republic strongly approves of Presi dent Pierce's Inaugral Address, and says in acknowledging his obligations to the masses survey of a railway route to the Pacific was of his countrymen alone, he seems sincere ip this sentiment, and his address presents, in no part, any contradiction to it; and it acts in accordance with the principles he lays down we apprehend he will have strong opposition from a large portion of his

> The Intelligencer finds much in the address to approve, and much to condemn. The Inaugural meets with universal approval from all parties.

> > DETROIT, March 3.

The steamer Fashion went through to Toledo yesterday, and returned last night. left again this morning. There is no ice, and

# The Franch Emperor Contracting for Steamers in New York.

NEW YORK, March 3

The Evening Mirrior has the following:-Instructions have been received here from Louis Napoleon to contract for the construction in this city of a fleet of war steamers.-It will be remembered that a similar order was sent a few weeks ago to Scotland, which was thwarted by the British Government." In the Canadian Parliament, the Inspector General gives notice that Government will propose changes in the tariffs on canals,

The following gentlemen are announced by telegraph, as composing the Cabinet of

Gen. Pierce:

The New Cabinet. Secretary of State W. L. Marcy, N. York, Secretary of War Jeff. Davis, of Miss. Sectetary of Treasury James Guthrie Ky. Secretary of Navy James C. Dobbin, N. C. Secretary of Interior R. McClelland, Mich. Postmaster General James Campbell, Pa. Attorney-General Caleb Cushing, of Mass.

From Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, March D. The bill altering the Free Banking law of this State has not passed, nor will it pass this session, so that the old law will remain in

force two years longer. There is considerable contention going on here between rival telegraph interests. Hen-Senate from the House, with the Senate ry O'Reily to day presented a remonstrance amendment disagreed to. The Senate inis- to the Legislature in regard to to a law it has

### Death of Judge P. Hitchcock. PAINSVILLE, March 5

The light House bill was received from the House, and the conference committee on the post office bill reported that it could not 2 o'clock this P. M.

## Sailing of Steamers.

NEW YORK, March 5. The Star in the West for San Juan, and the Georgia and Union for Aspinwail, sailed to-day. There is a beavy snow storm prevailing at

Boston and other points cast.

We see by the "South Western A. merican," of Austin, Texas, that our friend Mr. J. T. Flint, is one of the reporters of th Semate in that State.

OFF Messre, Bly; Allen & Looker tired from the Scioto Gazette, bay in We wish all parties success

that union which has made as what we are, showering upon its blessings, and confering a power and influ-ence which our fathers could hardly have anticipat-ed, oven with their most sanguine hopes directed to far-soft afters. The senit ents I how announce were not unknown before the expression of that voice which called me here; my own position upon this subject was clear and unequivocal in this record of my works and acts; and it is only researed to at this time, because my silence might be perhaps mission strood. With the Union my dearest earthly hopes are oblisted—without it, what are we, individually or col-cetivals. What hencomes of the ashies field over