# Foreign Helvs.

### Arrival of the Baltic. LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Baltic, with advices from Liverpool to the 5th instant, arrived at New York yesterday. The interest of the news lies in the opera-

tions before Sebastopol, the dates from which, by telegraph, are to the 4th instant, the day previous to the sailing of the steamer.

The British government is very cautious in giving out intelligence. But the fact that 28th ultimb, nineteen days after the bombardment had commenced, the Allies had still made no progress warranting an assault, shows the desperate nature of the defence and the little hope there is of taking the town. The last dates say that the Allies temporarily suspended their fire on the 28th, bu, we do not hear subsequently of their having resumed it.

The advises from Sebastopol are to the

ith inst. The allies were steadily gaining ground, having captured all the Russian outworks. Sanguinary encounters were frequent, and a large number of Russian mortars have been

taken, and many prisoners. Nothing had yet occurred in the siege to

warrant an assault. The Bombardment of Sebastopol had much slackened, and had not produced the results

anticipated. The position of the allies was regarded as critical, notwithstanding the advantages the atten gained. An immense Russian force is reported concentrating near Sebastopol. It is said to be 100,000 strong.

reaching the Allies.

The French reserve of \$0,000 men, near Constantinople, was expected to be sent to Balaklava.

Lord John Russell had reached London, and M. Drouyn de L'Huys had arrived in Paris from Vienna.

The loss sustained by the garrison from the 11th to the 15th was 7 subalterns and revolt during the absence of the President, 436 men killed, and 6 superior. 34 subaltern for the purpose of overthrowing the powers officers, and 1899 men wounded.

The English had captured the first Russian Rifle pit on the night of the 17th ult, after a desperate encounter, in which Col. Graham of 4000 troops, with which force he expects Egerton, the field officer in command, was killed. On the 20th an attack was made on the second Russian Rifle pit, when it was A section of troops, under Gen. Torrejon. the second Russian Rifle pit, when it was almost immediately abandoned.

According to the statements of Polish deserters, there are 100,000 Russians in the have recently been perpetrating outrages of vicinity of Sebastopol, 60,000 of whom arrived from Sempehropol. The Forts on the North side of the harbor

have taken part in the cannonade, carrying their shots clear into the lines of the Allies. THE LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

The latest despatches from Sebastopol state that a sharp engagement took place on the night of the 1st of May, when a front and left attack was made upon the Russian rifle pits, and the whole taken, with eight light mortars, and 200 prisoners. The whole affair was a brilliant achievement for the Al-

ile.

Gen. Canrobert reports his troops as ready for immediate operations. Orders have been received to prepare transports.

SEBASTOPOL, May 4 .- On Wednesday night the French, under Gen. Pelessier attacked wait for a more favorable opportunity, and acthe advance works of the Quarantine Bas- cordingly fled. The Universal publishes an account of a tion, and carried them at the point of the

in her usual ride in the Champs Elysees. The Emperor was accompanied by two offi-cers of his household, and when near the Barriere o'Etoile was approached by a well dressed man, with an action intimating a dedressed man, with an action intimating a de-sire to present a petition. He advanced within five or six paces of the Emperor, who had not observed him, when he was perceived by a policeman. As the policeman was ad-vancing towards him, a cab was driven rapid-be had not observed him, a cab was driven rapidly between them. In the interim the individual had drawn a double-barrelled pistol. and aiming point blank at the Emperor, dis charged both barrels without effect. He was immediately seized by the policeman, but not before he had drawn another pistol, and made a third attempt to shoot.

said that one of the balls grazed the Emperor's hat. The would be assassin is an Italian named H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. Pianoxi, and was a volunteer in Garibaldi's army. He was in London during the Em-To ADVERTICERS. The circulation of the Sanda peror's visit, and would have made the at-American among the different towns on the Samuchana tempt there, if he had not been prevented by is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North

the concourse of people. The Emperor pro-ceeded upon his ride, and visited the opera etu Pennavivanna. cceeded upon his ride, and visited the opera comique in the ovening, and was greeted by an immense outbreak of localty and enthusi-The Emperor decided not to receive any formal addresses of congratulation, though an exception was made in regard to the Bri-Bruner have just received and opened a general

tish residents in Paris. The Corporation of assortment of Drugs and Medicines pure Li-London also adopted an address. Pianozi was in close confinement, and will quora for Medicinal purposes, fancy articles, &c.,

be tried about the middle of May. The Fusioust and Orleanist papers pub-ish the official accounts from the Moniteur without a word of comment. The cause of the attempt was understood to be private revenge. Nothing of a political character St. Matthew's Church will be open on Sunday evening next, 27th, inst., service be-

has been discovered. Numerous reinforcements are constantly LATE FROM MEXICO-GUTRAGES BY IN-

> The Orizaba arrived at New Orleans on the 11th inst., with \$91,473 in specie. dates from Vera Cruz, are to May 8th. Her The Delta gives the following summary of her news:

DIANS.

President Santa Anna had again left the Paris from Vienna. PROGRESS OFTHE BOMBARDMENT The Russian official accounts to the 25th represent the damage sustained from the bombardment of little account, and actively repaired, while the skirmishes were generally successful. President Santa Anna had again felt the Capital to pay a visit to the State of Michoa-can, the principal theatre of revolt, in com-pany with the Minister of War, and "house-hold" troops. Gen. La Vega had arrived in Mexico with his command, and has been pla-ced temporarily in charge of the Government. with orders to use every effort to prevent any

> that I On his arrival at Morelin, the capital of ging. Michoacan, Santa Anna will be at the head to be able to prosecute the war to a success-

left Onjaco on the 5th ult., for Tchuantepec, to operate against the rebels of Juchitan, who a horrible character in that territory.

A letter dated Cuemavaca, the 22d ult. gives the details of three skirmishes at Jojot-la, in Michonean, between the Government troops, under Don Antonia Agestaran, and the rebels, under the command of Casales and Faudino, in which the latter were routed with great loss, and were being pursued by Agestaran, who expresses a determination of annihilating them. The first fight took place at Pachon, and the loss of the rebels in killed and wounded is set down at seventy men, including one of the chiefs-priest Faudino.

A good deal of alarm was caused by an atlies. Mehemet Ali has been recalled from ex- tempt recently, on the part of a Mexican A good dear of an Mexican tempt recently, on the part of a Mexican sampler, of named Charez, and an American gambler, of Upper California, to get up a revolution at San Diego, in Lower California. On the ap-proach of Col. Nelendez with fifty chosen men, the filibusters thought it prudent to



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EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices.

FRESS DAUGS AND MADICINES .--- Weiser &

EPISCOPAL SERVICE.

CHANGE OF HOUR.

SUNBURY.

## person can serve as Director, who does not reside in the District for which he was elec-Vacancies by removal from District to

be filled by appointment .- When a Director has removed from the district, it is the daty of the Board to fill the vacancy by appoint-ment, until the next regular election. 3. Last adjusted valuation not to be modified or enlarged.—In levying school tax, Direc-

DECISIONS BY STATE SUPERINDENT.

tors are limited, in their assessment, under the 29th section of the school law, to the "last adjusted valuation," furnished by the County Commissioners, and cannot modify it, to make up for either real or supposed omis-sion and mistakes on the part of the assess-

 Ordinary school tax not to be applied to Building.—The tax levied under the 30th section of the School Law should be appropriated solely to the support and mainten-ance of the schools and to defray their ordinary expenses, including repairs; and Directors cannot legally use any portion of it as a building fund.

5. Building tax limited and to be kept separate .- The special tax for building purpo-ses, under the 33d section of the Law, cannot exceed the "amount of the regular annual tax" for the current school year, levied under the 30th section. A careful account should be kept of each fund separately,

 quors for Medicinal purposes, fancy articles, &c..
 6. Treasurer not to get any per centage on balance.— An out-going School Treasurer is not entitled to per centage on the unexpended balance in the District Treasury, handed

over to his successor in office. 7. Number of days in a Teacher's month: To ascertain the exact number of days in a Teacher's month, first deduct all the Sabboths from each calendar month taught, then deduct every alternate Saturday, or the latter half of every Saturday, and the remain-ing time, but no more, should be exacted of the Teacher. The better policy would be to have no school at all on Saturday ; and when ever this is done, the days thus vacated should not be charged to the Teacher.

8. Teacher's Certificates not in force out the county .- County Superintendents certificates to teachers are of no authority out of that they anticipate making use of the Indians the county for which they were issued. A at some future day, should there be a rupture between the two nations of the "Mormons" change of location to another county, would require a re-examination by the Superinten. and "Americans." dent of the proper county, and a fresh cer-

### THE FRENCH SPOLIATION BILL.

We have received from Mr. James H Causten, of Washington, his review of President Pierce's Veto of the French Spolintion Bill, making a pamphlet of forty-five pages.----Mr. Cansten has for many years zealously labored to procure justice from the govern-ment in behalf of citizens of the United States, claiming compensation for French spoliations prior to 1800, and has in the pages before us, presented in a forcible manner the grounds upon which the claimants rest their cause. It are obliged to pass there, to see that no cars is an appeal from President Pierce to the people. It is remarked by Mr. Causten, that "if the first Consul and President Jeffer-

son, who ratified the convention of 1800, and Mr. Madison and Mr. Pickering, who, as the Grand Lodge, Cyrus O. Bachman, of this the Grand Lodge, Cyrus O. Bachman, of this the second state, conducted the negotia-tion leading to it, and Chief Justice Marshall, one of the envoys to France to demand compensation for these claims, are worthy of beief-which no man can doubt-then it must county of Northumberland. Lodges will be neceded that these claims were taken by the United States for the public use; an consequently, that President Pierce is in error in asserting the contrary." This is the main point in the argument, and if the view Monday last, the following persons were here taken should be made apparent to Conelected : Supervisors, Samuei S. Gobin, An- gress, a two-thirds vote may yet be obtained and the bill passed, the objections of the drew Hoover. Borough Assessors. Peter B. President to the contrary notwithstanding. or Congress may refer the whole subject to the new Court of Claims .- Baltimore Ameri-

#### INTERESTING FROM THE GREAT SALT LAKE.

Sec. 4

cannot restore a woman to the rights or con-dition of widowhood. In other words, the 1. Non-residents not to be Directors .- No Intelligence from Salt Lake city represents Commissioner of Pensions has decided that the widow of a deceased soldier having mar-ried again, and having been divorced from that Col. Steptoe declines the nomination of Governor of Utah, and that Judge Kinney. nation of Chief Justice, has been offered the appoint. her second husband, is not entitled to bounty land in right of the first husband, ment. He has stated that he will accept. Col. Steptoe's command was to leave Salt Lake city, on the 5th of April, for Rush the Council Bluffs' Bugle, on the 30th ult : Valley, from which camping place they start "From several sources we learn at least one boat is on its way to this place, above St. Joseph, and probably two. Let 'em come for California in the beginning of May. The object of his expedition was to secure the marderers of Capt. Gunnison, Mr. Kern, of as fast as steam, snags, and sand-bars will Philadelphia, and others massacred by the Indians in October, 1853. The Chiefsagreed to give up seven Indians. Can-Osh then turned over to Major Reynolds four men, a squaw who had helped to strip the dead, and a child about three years old. Major Rey-nolds refused to receive the child, but took May the good Lord send us rain immediately or we perish !" harge of the men and the squaw, stating to

an-Osh, through the interpreter, Mr. Bean, that he still held him responsible for the de-livery in Salt Lake city of the remainder. ing occasion to leave home early last week, ordered his clerk not to sell any liquor "by the small," as he was only licensed to sell by the quantity. On Wednesday, a temperance Some of the Indians were very much dissatsfied with the proceeding, and one chief pointed his rifle at the officers, but the troops mob, supposing that liquor had been sold by oon brought their rifles to bring him down, the glass, attacked the store, wrecking the when he desisted. The Indian murderers building, and totally destroying his whole were tried at Nephi, by a Mormon jury, and stock of groceries. convicted of manslaughter in the second de-gree, and sentenced to three years' imprisonment. On their way to jail they were per-

mitted to escape. The account says : "Several members of the Mormon jury aged one hundred and fifty a day, but from acknowledged that they had received insructhe Journal de St. Petersburg, of the 17th, it tions from Brigham Young what verdict to give. It is well known that the oath of a corded

Mormon is paramount to all other obligations. The Hon, Judge Kinney, after the verdict, declared that it was in direct violation of the evidence adduced. The principal object of Col. Steptoe's expedition was to obtain satisfaction for the murder of Gunnison's party ; but the Mormons, in order to defeat this purpose, have acted in a manner that can only be accounted for by their intense hatred towards the general government. The above information comes direct from an officer who was present at the time. The writer speaks strongly of the scheming and duplicity of the Mormons, which, he says, strongly indica es

## HOW "OUTRAGES" OCCUR AT SEA.

The public have been entertained from

time to time with accounts of "outrages committed by Spanish cruisers on American vessels. Recently Capt. Wardle, of the Bay State schooner, complained of an "outrage" committed by the British cruiser Bonuilla, of a very aggravated character, and which, it true, would deserve the severest consure. As a general rale, we have found that American captains who wish to keep out of the difficulcan do so, and if they are ever troubled at all at sen by foreign cruiters, it is for some violation of the laws which have been established for the protection of commerce. In the case of the Bay State, according to a vol-antary statement made by the mate, the facts are as follows : The Bonnilla, cruising

Portland, seized on Thursday, a large quanti-ty of cider at the store of Mr. L. Harlow, of for Russian privateers, discovered the Bay State here up and hoisted her ensign. No that city. He dealt in the article, and man-ufactured vinegar on the premises. The response being given to the signal, the cruiser fired a blank shot. Capt. Wardle told Judge declared that eider was "notoriously the crew of his vessel that he would hoist no colors, and that if the cruiser fired into him it intoxicating," and condemned the article. would be the best voyage he ever made, Seven guns were fired by the cruiser before the captain brought to, and then not till it fired a shot across his bows. DEADWAING TIMBER .---- When the bark slips

On coming on board, the commander of the emiser said : "Why did you not hoist removed. your colors? It would have saved all this

been formed that Russian privateers have been formed that Russian privateers have been fitting out in the Guif for this coast. Your singular conduct has led me to suspect GROWING WHEAT IN THE WEST .- The St. Louis Republican has reason to believe that notwithstanding the drought, rust and flies, prevailing in some parts of the country, the coming harvest will be one of great plenty. you may be one of them, and consequently 1

# Public Meeting.

MEETING OF THE MECHANICS.

In pursuance of previous notice given, the Mechanics and citizens generally of the borough of Sunbury, assembled in the Court House, on the evening of the 10th inst., to NERRASHA --- We fine the following items in adopt some measures to advance the interests

of the mechanic and laboring man. The meeting was organized by the appoint ment of proper officers, when the object of the meeting was stated by Mr. John V. Mar-tin. Hon. Geo. C. Welker was called upon "Market becoming more and more bare of groceries and staple articles. Ground too held forth the rights of the mechanic in a

very appropriate manner. A motion was made by Mr. George Renn. that the chair appoint a committee of five to draft a preamble and resolution, to report at

a subsequent meeting. Whereupon the chair appointed George Renn. C. O. Bachman, Geo. C. Welker, J. V. Martin, and D. O. E. Muize as said comept a grocery at Stoughton, Wisconsin, havmittee.

On motion adjourned until the 17th inst.

In pursuance of adjournment, the meeting of the e Mechanics was held on the evening of the 17th inst., and was organised by the ap-pointment of John G. Fry as President, as-Sisted by Samuel Snyder, John G. Bright, Solomon Brocious, Philip Clark, William K. Martz, Solomon Stroh, and Sebastian Haupt as Vice Presidents, and D. O. E. Maize and appears that on the 13th instant there were Em'l Wilvert, Secretaries. nany as two hundred and twenty cases re-

The proceedings of last meeting were read, and, on motion, adopted,

The committee appointed at last meeting to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, reported through their chairman as follows : WHEREAS, It is a lamentable fact that the

hard-working and energetic mochanics of the Borough do not receive from their fellow citizens such encouragement as the combination

of their scientific skill and practical knowledge does, and at all times ought to merit. AND WHEREAS, It is manifest that the oproper and unwarrantable conduct of many was taken before a Justice, where also the of our citizens in withholding their support complainant appeared, and he intimated to from their own mechanics, and extending of our citizens in withholding their support the magistrate that if the accused would con- their patronage to foreign or city manufac

sent to marry him he would withdraw the complaint. The question was "popped" by the Judge and the lady consented. The knot and ought to cease. AND WHEREAS, We carnestly believe that was then tied and the bride and groom left a more judicious system ought to, and if the Court each happier than when they en- looked at in the proper light, would be adopted by every working citizen who desires to see the prosperity of our beautiful town, EXPORTS AND IMPORTS .- The total value of

therefore Resolved, That the practice of our merchants and others in purchasing and keeping for sale articles of eastern and city manufacwere 2.265 barrels of flour, 1.295 barels of ture, when the same articles are sold and nanufactured as cheap and as substantial. (and in many instances more so,) by their next door neighbor, is against conscience. city received, on Wednesday morning, an sound policy, and is depriving their fellow anonymous letter, threatening his life, in the townsmen of the very means of their subsistevent of his putting the Prohibitory law into ence.

Resolved, That the Mechanics of Sunbury hold themselves responsible for their skill and knowledge in all the various branches of their business, and assure the public that no pains shall be spared to render full and complete satisfaction, and believe that they are fully competent to furnish articles of their own manufacture at as low prices, and in as neat and substantial manner as can be procured

elsewhere. Resolved, That the course of many of our freely in June, July, or August, is the best time to girdle trees. Cut the small growth for their own use, is entirely unwarranted, the three feet above the ground ; the roots do not spront, and the stamps are more easily own town, and spend it amongst wealthy city expitalists, instead of encouraging their own "home industry" is unjustifiable, and the fact that they pay the cash to those persons with whom they deal from home, whilst they often ask a long credit from their poor neighbors is without excuse, and is a cause of just and

proper complaint. Resolved. That we earnestly appeal to the

conscience of every honest and patriotic citi

zens of the Borough and vicinity for the

truth of the above facts, and ask them in the

name of justice to consider the premises, and

to cordially unite with us in carrying out er-

ery possible measure that may further each

ad all of our interests which are so intimate-

y blended together. Resolved, That we the Mechanics of Sus-

On motion the above resolutions were

Resolved, That the proceedings of this

Signed by the Officers

meeting be published in all the papers of this

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

a corporate body, with banking and discounting

located at Shamokintown, Northumberland Co.,

Pa., with a capital stock of \$150,000, with the

privilege of increasing the same to \$300,000 if

Estate of JACOB ALLEMAN, dec'd,

Shamokin, May 22, 1855 .- 6m.

privileges, to be called the "Saamonin Bass.

On motion,

place.

tificate.

three hours, and leave but four miles of sta-GF A very aged man, named Daniel L. Beeker, of Selinsgrove, was knocked down

by a train of coal cars on Broadway, on Monday, and severely injured. Crossing the track at that place is very dangerous, and great care should be taken by persons who

are approaching.

........ 100 At an election held in this borough on

-----EF George Hause has been appointed can.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

evening, in relation to the affairs of the Sun-

read, an opportunity to make an expose of

the position of affairs in regard to the road

its prospects both present and future. The

Governor promised this when he accepted

there never was a project more butchered.

and Erie Railroad, in this city. Governor

Bigler understands the subject thoroughly,

and will be able to give such an exposition as

There is also a prospect of making another

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161 miles, viz:

Total.

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Philadelphia to Tamaqua,

nostmaster at Chillisouaque, vice Adap

The morning train for Philadelphia now leaves here at 8 o'clock, A. M., instead of 65 as heretofore. We congratulate the travelling community on this change. The former time of starting was heathenish, and very in-

convenient. The afternoon train on the Reading road leaves Pottsville at 4 o'clock, P. M. We are informed that regular passenger trains will commence running on the

ginning at 74 o'clock.

the 5th of June. This will shorten the time between Philadelphia and this place some

1. O. OF O. F .- At the late session of borough was confirmed and commissioned as "Worthy District Deputy Grand Master" of the L O, of O. F. of Pennsylvania, for the

please address accordingly.

Masser, P. M. Shindel.

Mine Hill and Schnylkill Haven Bailroad on

bayonet, taking twelve mortars, and estab- horrible massacre by the rebels at Purnandiregain the position, but after a sanguinary engagement, were driven back. Intelligence from Balaklava is up to April

17th. The narrative is a chequered one. Gen. Bizot, the commander of the French en-Cn the 14th, the French exploded three mines under the Flagstaff Battery, with only par-tial effect; and, though the Russians apprehended an assault, the injury was not sufficiently great to justify the operation. On the night of the 13th, a sortie took place, which cost the French 300 men and six officers, but were repulsed with more than ordinary success and more than ordinary slaugh.

Putting all these things together it would seem that we have certainly made some pro-gress in our operations, that we are gradually drawing nearer to the object of our attack, and that the enemy have found themselves quite unable to carry out or maintain the counter works with which at one time they so seriously threatened our position.

We need every man that can be sent, and yet we hear of 40,000 French troops remaining on the Bosphorous and a whole division of cavalry which has spent the winter at Ad-Never was there a situation so rianople. fall of hope and fear, of danger and of promise. One moment we seem likely to grasp great successes, the next suggests the apprebension of enormous reverses.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES-SUS. PENSION OF THE FIRE OF THE ALLIES.

Sr. PETERSBURG, April 10.-The Grand Texas debt Dukes Michael and Nicholas have set out for the Crimen.

On the 30th, a telegraph despatch from Lord Raglan, dated the 20th, was received by the Government. It confirms the news that the bombardment of Sebastopol is discontinued. Sir Churles Wood, in stating the fact, expected that the firing would be resumed

Non official advices from before Sebastopol, dated the 20th, reported that the bompardment was drawing to a close from the exhaustion of men and material, that it had not attained its object, and that, consequently the assault could not be attempted.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 26 .- The cholera has made its appearance at Galata, Maslak,

and even at Pera. On Thursday, the 26th uit., a despatch Othersa, stafrom Sebastopol was posted at Odessa, stating that the French and English guns were silent, that not a single Russian battery was demolished, and that the greater part of a reinforcement of 50,000 Russians had arrived in the neighborhood of Sebastopol.

THE FLEET NOT IDLE .- The fleet is not Every night one English, and possibly one French man-of-war runs in and discharges a broadside into the south side of the town. The Wrangler was the first, and she is supposed to have done some mischief with her heavy guns. The Valorous went in so close that the enemy caught sight of her, and as she discharged her broadside, they sent the very first shot slap through her paddle box, and obliged her to haul of as well'as she

The Emperor Napoleon will not go to the Crimea, it is now said.

RUSSIA.

An insurrection had occurred at Ukranies, which had extended to three other departments. Twenty land proprietors, with their wives and families, had been massacred.

French fleet is about to sail from Cherbourg. Iy sanction them .- Troy Times.

FRANCE.

lishing themselves in position. On the fol- ro, in Michoacan. The place was defended Ketler, lowing night the Russians made a sortie to by only eighty men. It was attacked by Puoblita and other chieftains, who are representod as the most harbarous of the revolution. ists, with over 1000 men. The garrison of eighty men bravely defended themselves for over thirty hours, in the vain hope of receivgincers, died of a wound received by him in ing reinforcements from the Government the trenches, and was buried on the 16th, troops, which were close at hand; but they were finally compelled to succomb to numbers. The victors then pillaged the houses, ravishished the women and put the principal men of the place, including the commander of the

#### -----THE COST OF THE GENERAL GOVERN MENT.

force, to the sword.

The National Intelligencer gives the folmany, as the other. lowing as the amount of appropriations made during the last session of Congress. Fourteen and a-half millions of dollars are appropriated to the Post-office Department and the Ocean Mail service ! The Intelligencer, bury and Eric Railroad. The object is to give Governor Bigler, the President of the in introducing the statement, says :

This document ought to possess interest for every reader, and ought to be examined by every one, as exhibiting in the main the jects on which the public revenue is expen-The aggregates of the classified heads of expenditure are as follows : Civil, diplomatic and miscel-\$17,265,929 intionus. Army, fortifications, Military Academy, &c. 12,571,496 Indian department, naval, revolu-4.453.536 tionary, and other pensions Naval service 15,012,091 10.946.844 will, probably, astonish many of those who Post-office department 3,574.458 have opposed this measure from first to last,

Ocean steam mail service 7.750.000 \$71,574,357

This vast sum of \$71,574.357 is only the amount of specified appropriations. The great mass of contingent objects of expendi-Railroad, which will be most important, when ture, of which the sums were unasceptained and could not be specified, may swell the completed. I mean the extension of the grand total of the expenses of the year to perhaps secenty-five millions of dollars. Alabove Tumaqua. This will make the distance though the Government expenses must necessarily increase with the growth of the from Tamagya to Mt. Carmel but 23 miles, country and the corresponding necessities of the public service, one can hardly imagine the necessity of so vast an augmentation of the necessary expenses of the Government as seventy-five millions of dollars; and the imroad connects with the Sunbury and Erie

mensity of the sum must arrest the attention of every intelligent reader."

Tamaqua to Sunbury, Sunbury to Milton, ABBERT OF A CATHOLIC PRIEST .--- The Rev. Tarcott, formerly the Catholic priest of the French congregation here, was arrested at Fort Edward yesterday, and cororaitted to This makes the distance from Philadelphia e jail at Salem, on charge of defrauding the the jail at Salem, on charge of defrauding the Trustees of St. John Baptiste Charch, of this city of their church property. It seems that Turcott obtained possession of their church here under the pledge to hold it for the con-gregation, and that after securing the title he made it over to Bishop McClosky—at the made it over to Bishop McClosky—at the to Milton 11 m les shorter than the Cattawissa route, which stands thus : Philadelphia to Tamaqua, Tamaqua to Cattawissa, Cattawissa to Milton made it over to Bishop McClosky—at the same time obtaining notes from the Trustees to pay up indebtedness. The notes were al-so given to the Bishop. Previous to his leaving Troy, and after the destruction of the chorch by fire, Turcott sold the orna-ments belonging to it and kept the money.— Altegether the Trustees were left in debt by the management of their priest to the amount of \$8,000, and have nothing whatever to show THE LIGTOR LAW IN NEW YORK CITY .-The New York Mirror announces, by author-ity, that the Liquor dealers in New York will continue to sell as usual after the 4th of July. If an officer of the law seizes and destroys liof \$8,000, and have nothing whatever to show for it. Turcott was on his way to Canada at the time he was arrested. He will have his quor, the aggrieved party will call in some the time he was arrested. He will have his trial at the next session of the Oyer and Ter-miner in Washington County. Unable to miner in Washington County. Unable to Mirror adds that several of the old and ablest Mirror adds that several of the old and ablest

At St. Petersburg every article of con-iail. The Trustees believe that Bishop Me-Closky is ignorant of the transactions of Tur-cott, and that he will not directly or indirect-

The Emperor Napoleon had a narrow es-cape from assassination on the evening of the 26th alt., while 6.3 his way tojoin the Empress Stuart, the popular and well-inown actress.

RESISTANCE TO LAW IN MISSOURI AND KANSAS.

Cincado, May 18 .- The St. Louis Democrat, of yesterday, publishes a long letter from George S. Parke, late of the Parkes-Philadelphia, May 24, 1855. ville Luminary, in which he says that Messrs. Stringfellow and Atchison have organized a The city just now, is not as well filled with strangers as might be expected. It is true secret association, sworn to turn out and the season for travelling has not yet fairly fight when called upon, and all to share the damages accruing to any one member, even at the price of disunion. They all act secretset in, but the prospect is not favorable for those who depend upon the traveling commu. ly to destroy the business and character of all nity for a rich harvest. The money market northern men. All the Benton and Whig presses are to be destroyed. The destruction is much easier, but the late stringency in that the hotel at Kansas and the presses at market had led many to reflection and the Lawrence has been decreed, and cannon are study of economy, not political economy, but being taken to demolish them at a distance. They have declared they will not stop till evthe economy of means, as little understood by ery Free Soiler is driven out of Missouri and A meeting is to be held in this city, this

Mr. Parke says he telegraphed to Governor Price of Missouri, and President Pierce, claiming protection, but no answer was given. He traces to Mr. Atchison, the destruction of the Luminary establishment, and promises still further developments.

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TEMPORAL POWERS OF THE CATHOLIC CLERay .- A case has just been tried at the May the office, and the public will look with more term of the circuit court for Charles county Md., which shows that there is not much to than unsual interest for his exposition, for be feared from the temporal power of the Catholic clergy in this country : nedevilled and belied than this very Sanbury The testatrix, Elizabeth Farr, bequeathed "to the Rev. James Moore, her negro slaves -namely, Peter and Thomas, also Mary and her two children. Leonard and Taney-to him and his successors at Saint Thomas. The heirs-at-law of the testatrix, being strict members of the Catholic Church, employed two Catholic lawyers. George Brent without understanding it, or from motives

and George C. Morgan, to resist this legacy to the Rev. Mr. Moore, a Catholic priest and the point being fully argued by these these connection with the Philadelphia & Sunbury gentlemen as counsel against the priest, and by Frederick Stone, a Protestant lawyer, for the priest, the court (Judge Crain) decided that the logacy was void under the 35th arti-Coal Run Railroad by a new route, striking cle of the bill of rights, which annuls all gifts the Cattawissa Railroad about five miles to members of the gospel as such.

..... THE ASTI-LICENSE LAW .--- The Allentown Democrat, contains the proceedings of a meeting of the citizens of North Whitehall, or 51 from Sunbury, to which add 12 miles to Milton, we have then the distance from Phildenouncing the Anti-License law as a "dis adelphia to Milton, where the Cattawissa grace to a free people," condemned by a large majority of the voters, at the last State elec tion, and calling upon the citizens of that part of the State, to help them to procure its epeal. The following resoultion looks warlike.

Resolved, That we will use all penceable and lawful means to affect the repeal of this law, but are determined that if its measures are to he forced upon us, to devise means by which force can be met with force. .....

A YOUTHFUL MURDERER.-We read in the Progres du Pas-de-Calais : The commune of St. Michael has just been the theatre of such an atrocious and revolting crime that no one can explain it. A boy of ten years of age, named Zephor C-----, being annoyed, in the absence of his parents, with the cries of his step-sister, two months and a half old, he juniped into the cradie, trampled upon her, and then choked her, notwithstandi or the cries of another sister of three years of age. The young murderer did not attempt to deny what he had done, but related the whole mat-

two or three of his most respectable neigh-bors, make them sworn appraisers of his pro-perty. He then will instantly commence a APPROPRIATIONS,-The general appropria-tion bill passed by the Legislature of this State, at its late session, contained in the aggregate appropriations amounting to \$4,-600,000 ; of which amount \$2,000,000 was for tions upon the recovery of damages, to the uttermost farthing. interest on public debt. \$129,000 for expenses of the Legislature, \$230,000 for the support

Governor Price, of Missouri, has appointed of Common Schools, \$277,730 for the com-

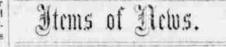
not consider you as A cannot consider you as Americans that said, your papers," Capt. Wardle they said, "What are you blowing about? I have been in the mary as well as you, and know all about it" I only wish you had fixed into me; it would have been the best voyage lever mide.

However, you now see my flag; get out of my vessel as soon as you can." The officer being satisfied, from the examnation of the papers, tool his leave, offering o supply men if the schooner needed them, and showing other courtesies, which was uncivilly refused. A similar circumstance took place shortly after leaving Pernambuco, with the United States sloop-of-war Capt. War-dle refusing to show his colors, although they were bent on some time before they spok him, and barely consenting to have them displayed from the nizzen rigging. No gans, nzwever, were fired .- Ledger,

NED.-Archbishop Kenrick, in his pastoral letter, just published in Baltimore, makes the following allusion to the temporal power of the Pone:

you owe allegiance in all that regards the civil order; the authorities of the Church challenge your obedience in the things of sal-We have no need of pressing this vation. distinction, which you fully understand and constantly observe. You know that we have uniformly taught you, both public and privately, to perform all the duties of good citizens, and that we have never exacted of you,

highest ecclesiastical authority, any engagements inconsistent with the duties we owe to the country and its laws. On the very opportune occasion, we have avowed these pr iples, and even in our communications to the late Poutiff, was rejected as a calumny the imputation that we were, in civil matters subject to his authority."



AMERICAN SHIPS FOR THE CEIMPA .--- The regiments.

Novelist of Marseilles notes the sailing of the following American ships with troops to the Crimea, viz ; The clipper Ticonderago, Capt. Boyle, with 180 men and 180 horses; the lipper Golden Gate, Capt. Dewing, for Curte echia, where she is to take on board 200 men and 200 horses ; the clipper Emma Jane, Capt. Springer, with 200 men and 200 horses a Constantino de ; the screw propellor Wm. Penn, with 250 men and 80 horses, for Constantinople.

bail for his appearance at the next term of the United States District Court for trial. AN EXTENSIVE FARMER .--- Michnel Sullivan, an Illinois farmer, it is said, is about to plant Ma Sours has returned to the law, in New 10,000 acres of land in corn. He was for-merly one of the largest farmers in the State Orleans. He made his appearance in the Sixth District Court, and on the 8th inst., as of Ohio, for many years, and according to a counsellor in a case mvolving nearly a million cotemporary, he could ride in a direct course of dollars.

Bosrox, Muy 22 .- The great Anti-Liquer Law gathering at Faneuil Hall, last night, BOSTON, May 21,-Governor Gardiner's veto of the Personal Liberty Bill has been was attended by at least six thousand persons. Strong resolutions, denunciatory of the law,

were adopted. bill unconstitutional. The Senate has, however, sanctioned the bill over the veto by a vote of 32 to 3, and the House by a vote of three to one. The total nett profits of the Reading Rail-road for the first five months of the present year, is given as \$711,\$171 Last the present

ment about thirty miles from Council Bluffs. plaintiff, assessing the damages at \$16,000 .--It is composed exclusively of families from Dr. Brown was injured at Norwalk, and sued the Western Reserve of Ohio. for \$20,000.

INDIA RUBBER SUIT .- Mr. Goodyear. of New York, sued some parties in Paris for an infringement upon his Iudia Rubber patent. He won his suit—the two defendants being the late D The splendid pair of horses presented to the late Daniel Webster by citizens of New condemned to pay a fine of 1,000 francs each and dumages. Mr. Goodyear may also post 500 placards in the street reporting the trial, and insert it in six newspapers, at the ex-pense of the defondants. next. Col. Staptoe has declined the appointment of Governor of Utab

The Washington Star says, letters received from Mr. Buchanan state that he will leave his mission about the last of September, and travel in Europe for some time before returning to the United States.

To BOUNTY LAND APPLICANTS .- A divorce

"Market becoming more and more have of

iry to plant corn; spring wheat not up yet.

FANATICAL OUTRAGE .-- Charles Hayes, who

CHOLERA AT ST. PETERSBURG .- The cholera

CHOLERA ON THE MISSOURL ---- A letter from

the Missouri river says that the prevalence

of chelera on the river was caused by a num-ber of steamers crowded with emigrants get-

ting aground in consequence of low water.

A German woman named Clara Engel was

on the 18th inst, arrested, charged with steal-

ing \$200 in gold coin from Charles Hienself

of No. 35 Lispenard street, New York. She

the foreign exports for the week was but

corn meal, 700 bushels of corn, and 706 hogs-

THEFATENING THE MAYOR'S LIFE .--- The

Boston Times states that the Mayor of that

execution, in accordance with his recent pro-

CIDER SEIZCRE .- The City Marshal of

The principle articles of export

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and remaining there for several days.

twenty deaths occurred in that period.

The cases for several weeks have aver-

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heads of tobacco.

A SELL .- The City Marshal of Bangor. Maine, seeing a man drinking something out of a bottle, offered him three dollars to tell him where he got it. The money was paid over and pocketed, and the Marshal was shown to the pump ! The bottle contained

bury believe there is policy in doing and per-forming our work at the lowest possible rates. water. Resolved, That those persons who are pla-THE PLACE TO LUE IN .- California flour ced in public trusts, ought always to purchase is selling in San Francisco at 86 per barrel; in Philadelphia flow sells at \$13. Wheat in done by the Mechanics in the community of San Francisco is \_1.25, and in Philadelphia whom depended their success, GEO, RENN, Chairman

82,60 to 2,70. As wages, too, are much higher in Cahfernia than on this side of the Union. it cannot be hard to live in San Francisco. unanimously adopted, The Hon, G. C. Welker, S. Snyder, and Wm. M. Rockefeller addressed the meeting.

A DURL IN THE DARK .--- A late California super mentions a duel which was fought beween a Yankee and an Englishman in a dark The Yankee not wishing to have FOOID. blood on his hands, fired his pistol up the chimney, and to his horror down came the Englishman.

On motion adjourned. There are six vacancies in the United States Senate-one whig and five domocrats.

New Hampshire, Indiana, Alabama, Missonri, California and Pennsylvania have each to elect a Senator, Mr. Gwin, of California will claim a seat on the ground that a plural-NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the next legislature of Penayl-vania, at the session of 1856, for the creation of ity vote elects in California, and he got that vote on the first ballot.

The New Orleans Picayune says that the artesian well in that city has reached the depth of three hundred and seventy fect. The ger is now penetrating a stratum of loose and. The workmen do not anticipate arriving at a permanent source of water supply before reaching a depth of five or six hundred

feet. David Newman, who died lately in Gran-

and removing every cause of unwholesome-

The investigation of the various charges

against ex-Postmaster Kendall has been

concluded, and the accused has been held to

ame time the aggregate was \$437,653.

The Mormous have established a settle-

adopted Col. Gentry as their candidate for

ness.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of Jacob Alleman, late of Lower Mahanoy, Northumberland county, ville county, North Carolina, was a cabin boy of Paul Jones, a cannonier for Rogers at Tu dec'd , have been granted to the subscriberc nis, an actor in the scenes at Tripoli, and at Sandy Fork a corporal in the Philadelphia Therefore all persons having claims or demands against the said estate, are requested to make them known without delay, and all persons in-Cholera is said to have already broken out

necessary.

debted to may payment forthwith. JACOB BINGEMAN, Ealur at Cincinnati, and the papers of that city are calling on the local authorities to make early Lower Mahanoy, May 26, 1855 .- 6L preparations for it, by cleaning the streets

SEGARS.

El Neptuno, El Dorado, El Duendo, Rio Hondo, Recreadores, La Curiosidad, Canalos, La Semiarmie Plantation, Havana Cherobis For Sale at WEISER & BRUNBR. Sunbury, May 26, 1855.

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Bunbury, May 16, 1859 .--

Bosros, May 21.—The jury in the case of Dr. Brown against the New Haven Railroad Company have returned a verdict for the

fifteen miles through his own corn fields, sanctioned by a communication from the At-torney General of the State, pronouncing the

TEMPORAL SOVEREIGNTY OF THE POPE DE

"To the General and State Governments

as we ourselves have never made, even to the

