Extracts from a Letter of Willis'.

The most refreshing and newest wonder of London, just now, is the ice "from Lake Wenham," an innocent Massachusetts lake that, a year or two ago, had very little idea of becoming a London lion. (How suddenly we do sometimes become famous, to be sure!) Beautifully painted carts, lettered "Wenham Ice," go about the city, and whenever they stop to take out a block a crowd collects, and there is no limit to cockney admiration of it. Something of the kind was wanted from our country, by the way, to show that nature, at least, had not "repudiated." But what they have done, hitherto, without ice, seems natural enough to ask. I remember that we always drank tepid water in the summer time in London, and that the hock and champaigne had never the recupera- Wir Pork. ting twang that delights the dry throat on the Polk side of the Atlantic. Now-when the sts., Battimore. book has been passed round after the sonpthere is a general exclamation and discussion of the new luxury, and the conversation commonly passes from that to "juleps" and "sherry cobblers," which are mysteries known by name and much inquired into. I seriously think that an American "bar," set up at Charing Cross, and furnishing the thirty or forty drinks, (of Brigham's famous list in Boston,) would be the making of the setter-up's fortune. I have lost a golden opportunity of becoming a celebrated man, myself, by not being provided with an accurate receipt of the proportions.

I saw Count D'Orsay at Ludy Blessington's a few days ago. He retains his splendid beauty in undiminished preservation. I looked at him after so long an absence, and with much of the illusion of other days worn out of my eyes, to see whether I had been dazzled into an undue admiration of his personal appearance. Even ten years after I recorded my surprise on first seeing him, however, I find him, still, by far, the handsomest man I ever saw, and if changed, changed for the better, for his loss of high color adds to the intellectual expression of his countenance. His manners have the same joyous vet Dr. Wagenseller received twenty four votes abandon which usbody could imitate, and would be out of place in any one but D'Orsay or a King. His portrait, painted by himself, and now in the exhibition of the Royal Academy, gives scarce an idea of him, from the impossibility of nutting his royal manners upon canvass, and from his having really painted himself far less handsome than nature made him. This, and his portrait of Lord Lyndhurst, by the way, are two very fine specimens of the art, and artists think his promise very remarkable both as a painter and a sculptor. His will be a curious life to read of, if ever truly and competently written.

Perllous Adventure.

ANOTHER ASCENT OF THE NATURAL BRIDGE. -Col. James Piper, of Virginia, immortalized his name by the very perilous adventure of ascending the Natural Bridge, in that State, and inscribing his name upon the rocks. Another individual, it appears has been equally adventurous and foolhardy. A Mr. Shaver, on the 26th of July, made a similar descent, which is described by an eve witness:-

"After going perpendicularly about thirty feet, he came to a clump of bushes, where he rested a little, and proceeded on to another ledge protruding a little from the main body of the rock; thence directly up the steep and rugged ridge lying between the deep ravines on each side of the cedar stump, until he came to the beach, where I first saw him. While upon that bench, which is about forty feet from the top, Mr. Shaver inscribed his name in very legible characters which may be seen by any one from the top of the Bridge. He then advanced up the stream, along the very edge of the awful precipice that overhangs the ravine, until he came around on the opposite side of the stump from whence he started. He then came to the last ascent of any danger, and it was truly awful to see a man attempting to climb an overhanging cliff at the distance of one hundred and eighty feet from the bottom of the dreadful abyss that yawned beneath him. While in ascending, his back was in some measure downward, and he had moreover frequently to remove loose stones, in order to secure a hold for his hand. In making the first effort either his strength or resolution failed him, and he returned to the bench and rested. My feelings at this moment were truly indescribable. To see a fellow being poised, as it were, between heaven and earth, with barely a possibility of ascent or descent, clinging to the precarious shrubbery on the side of a lofty precipice, at the base of which I expected every moment to see him dashed to atoms, produced a sensation I cannot describe. Some of the more cautious and prudent of the company proposed sending for ropes by which to draw him up, which was hardly possible under the circumstances, as perhaps none of us had courage sufficient to venture down the ravine far enough to see him on the side where he then was. Nevertheless, after divesting himself of his boots, and swinging them around his neck with a handkerchief, he made the second effort, in which he happily succeeded, amid our happiest congratulations. He was very pale and in a perfect tremor when he arrived at the top, from which he had not entirely recovered before I took my leave."

WATERING PLACES -Jo Sykes, in a recent letter from the Ocean House, Newport, says:-"The millionaires from New York, Boston, Paniadelphia, and Baltenore, are quite numcrous, and there are more heiresses here estifrom \$100,000 upward than probably ever met in America for display or pleasure. I saw no less than eight at one ball-alley this morning, knocking down ten-pins as if they were so many, bachelors' come a woping."



THE AMERICAN.

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The election for delegates will be held t the house of George Contad, in Augusta, not at "the usual places," as published in the notice of the Standing Committee. The Legislature has made several changes in places of holding ethe elections should be governed.

Der Pennsylvania Reporter and Home Journal." is the title of a new paper published at Harrishing, by Isaac R. Diller. The Reporter is based upon the Home Journal and Citizen Soldier. until recently, published at Philadelphia. It is a handsomely printed and well conducted paper. still devoting a portion of its columns to military

Senate, for the district composed of Union, Mifflin and Juniata. There will be, no doubt, considerable trouble in the wig-warn of our whig neighbors. The prominent candidates were Ner Middleswarth and Dr. Waggenseller. The friends of Mr. Middlesworth say that he had twenty four delegates, who were instructed for him. (four more than necessary to nominate him.) the second ballot. This seems so inexplicable to the friends of Mr. Middleswarth, that every effort will be made to throw off Dr. Wagenseller. by selecting some candidate from Mifflin or Juniata. Certain it is, there will be some defection in the whig ranks of Union. Let our friends nominate a good democrat and he will settle the difficulties without much trouble.

For Assemb y. Jacob McCurly was nominated on the 6th ballot, beating Levi B. Christ, Esq. of Lewisburg, one vote. This does not prove very satisfactory either, to the party. Under these circumstances, it is the duty of our democratic friends to take care of the whigs.

DAUFRIN COUNTY CONVENTION .- The Demoeratic County Convention met at Harrisburg candidates. Northumberland and Dauphin forms a Senatorial district under the new apportionment. Dauphin has, it will be seen, already nominated a candidate for the Senate, in the per son of John M. Foster, and have appointed conferces to meet the conferces of this county. The following is the ticket which was adopted by the convention :

John Rathvon, Michael Keller-Sheriff, John Nevin-Prothonotary, William D. Boas-Commissioner-Christian Lenker-Register, Christian B. Henry-Recorder & Clerk of Ochhans Court. Robert F. Black-Treasurer, Col. Michael Whitley- Director of the Poor, George Shoop-Auditor, Jacob Gayman.

The following gentlemen were appointed Delegates to the 4th September Convention to nominate a Canal Commissioner-George M. Lau- road cars, you will require a train 600 miles man and John M. Rank

On motion, Resolved, That this Convention concur in the Northumberland county nomination tity might perhaps be piled up in Broadway, of a Senatorial Delegate to the Canal Commis- in New York. If Broadway be 75 feet wide sioners' Convention.

The following Senatorial Conferees were selected and instructed in favor of John M Foster, with power to substitute : Gen. C. Seiler, Capt. J. C. M'Allister, John Stahl.

A series of resolutions were offered in relation to party usages and the administration, but were objected to, as they seemed to reflect upon the late election of United States Senator, and upon motion the whole were laid upon the table.

Tax Elections -- In Indiana, the delegation in Congress will be 8 dem. 2 whigs, as lost year. The Legislature, democratic by a large majority. In Kentucky the members of Congress will probably stand as before, 5 to 5. In Alabama last year, there was one whig Congressman. They are now all democratic. North Carolina stands as before, 5 dem. to 4 whigs.

DF WAR WITH MEXICO - By the latest news. we learn that Mexico will most probably declare war, or at least declare an embargo. A letter from Mexico says. "war is inevitable." A New Orleans paper says, there is a rumor there, that war has been declared, and that the Mexican consul there refuses to give any more clearances. A few days more will determine the result.

NEW COUNTERFEITS - Bicknell's Reporter has the following list of new counterfeits .-BANK OF MIDDLETOWN, MIDDLETOWN PA .-- 5's spurious. A female with child in her arms. On left end statue of Washington, which is not on

the genuine. LANCASTER BANK, LANCASTER, Pa .- 5's spurious, Vignette, Indian, Sailor, Eagle, &c. Engraved by Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Co., N. Y. BANK OF DELAWARE, WILMINGTON, DEL .- 5's spurious; vignette, Indian, Eagle, &c. Unlike

the true notes.

10's, spurious. Vignette, Declaration of Independence. Right end, a blacksmith at his forge; left end, sailor holding the American flag.

20's, spurious. Viguette, Pat. Lyon at his forge, railroad car in the distance. On right margin, eattle ; on left, train of care

DF ANTI-TARIFFISM .- ANTI-CAMERONISM .- 1 The Lancaster Intelligencer, one of the peculiar democratic organs, that holds to the doctrine that the opinions of the people should be disregarded when they come into conflict with the interested views of political leaders, asks why we don't publish the letter of Gen. Cameron to a committee of the last legislature, asking his views on the tariff and the distribution act, and adds :-

"Come, Mr. Spirit of the Times, and Sunbury American, why dont you publish the letter. Are you atraid to let your readers (especially democrats) see the truth, and thus expose the treason of Cameron to the democracy, and how he has transferred himself to the whigs ! Come, if you are hones; publish the letter. Are his friends, this body guard, afraid to publish St mon's own letter."

We regret that we must deprive the Intelligen cer of this last crumb of comfort, in its anguish because the people lave taken certain things into their own hands. If the editor will look into our paper of the 3d of May last, he will find the letter published, with a commendatory notice. and which met with a cordial response by the people of this county. Now, in return, we seriously ask the editor of the Intelligencer if it is not worse than insolence,-nav shameless and bections, in this county, by which those holding unblushing effrontery, to traduce honorable men of July of last year, and of June, 1845, were as treasury, and the extreme poverty of the officers for acting in accordance with the wishes of their followsconstituents? Does not the Intelligencer, in July, 1814, \$6,537 87 | June, 1845, \$6,483 74 only blanket to an American for half its value, off ct, contend that the voice of the people is not to be heard-that their will is not to be regarded when a cancus of designing politicians choose to have things in their own way-that a secret caucus is superior to the sovereign power of the people? This is a species of democracy that the freemen of this county repuliate, and which they deem fit for slaves only. What absurdities UNION COUNTY .- The Whigs have nomi- are men not guilty of, when interest and self are nated Dr. Jacob Wagenseller, of Union, for the brought into conflict with common sense? The Muney Olive Branch another of the peculiar democratic organs, would fain make its readers believe that members are required, by the constitution and laws, to go into cancus for the purpose of nominating U. S. Senators. The truth is. this war against Gen. Cameron, is nothing more or less than a war upon the present tariff, and the people should know it. We want no stronger proof of this, than the fact that the papers 539,484 11 tons. loud st in his abuse are either openly or covertly opposing the tariff. It is but a few weeks since that we noticed in the Wilkesbarre Farmer, the organ of Mr. Woodward, a relected article, in opposition to the tariff, in juxtaposition with another, abusive of Gen. Cameron. The Pennsylrenien has long been known as a free trade paper- and existed only by Custom House patrorage. The Intelligencer, itself, has never been much suspected for its tariffism. And thus it is with the other smaller fry. But the people will and must be obeyed, as some of these scheming politicians will soon or late learn to their serrow. The true ground of opposition to Gen. Cameron, is opposition to the tariff. It is not his democracy, which has never been suson the 11th inst., for the purpose of nominating pected, but his views of the tariff that causes this large coal barges, adapted in size to the enlarged

> Corners Present Le who is employed by the Schuylkill Navigation Company. n an article in the Public Ledger, makes the following statement in regard to the Reading Rail Road :-

" We must begin therefore with the elementary acts. The Rending road is intended for normal transportation of 1 (00) 000 tone of a just appreciation of a million. To realize this | mediately. quantity, you may impoine a pile 15 feet wide, and 12 feet high, and 42 miles long. That pile will contain one million of tens of coal.

It you put a million of tons in Reading Raillong to hold it. There is no street in which you could stow a million of tons; but that quanand the coal be deposited along that great thoroughfare, say 30 feet deep, that pile will spread over a space of more than three miles. To carry this quantity of coal 100 miles in cars which contain on an average four tons, and take all those cars back empty to the mines, is a great labor, and, to say the least, will costs great deal of money. We will see how | Baptist Board of Foreign Missions, much it will cost as we proceed. To convey a much smaller quantity than this the company are now working 53 locomotives and 3500. To the Mission of Gunpowder, in-

cars, day and night, week days and Sundays The 3500 cars actually at work, it stretched out in a line, will form a train 8 miles long.

The locomotives now running consume an average of 1400 cords of wood per week, or about 200 cords per day. The fuel sione, prepared for the engines, costs nearly \$700 a day, including Sundays. To saw this wood, employs, of week days, about 120 men. To load the tenders and handle the wood, from 40 to 50 more.

There were last December in the repair shops at Reading 202 men; in those at Pottsville 99 men; and in those of Richmond, Pottsville people were employed exclusively in repairing somer cars and engines. The company are now doing more than twice as much work as they were doing at that period; and, though I have no more recent account, I have no doubt that this force is now more than twice as great as it was then. There are now more than 300 men with the running trains-there being in motion from 40 to 50 daily trains, on each of which there is an average force of seven men."

the Methodist Episcopal Church will commence the mother of eleven children. its session in Buffalo on the 20th inst. The confeaence embraces that part of the State west of the Cavuga Bridge, with the exception of a small part of Cattaraugus county, which is attached to preachers within this territory.

THE NEW POST-OFFICE LAW .- The following statement exhibits the number of letters carried by the United States Express mail from New York to Boston, one way only, for twelve trips preceding, and since the 1st of July, when the new postage law went into operation. This composed of such material as Falstaff. They includes only those carried by one agent, and is count about six hundred discontented fellows, probably about one half.

New law, July, 1675, at 5 cents each, amounted to Old law, June, 194, at 184 cents,

Increase, 1481 \$17 374 ing to \$47 377 in favor of the new law over the

-Exchange paper. proves the effect of the new Post-office law in enough from the Government to purchase prochecking private expresses or letter carriers, visions even for himself and officers, to such and throwing into the mail letters formerly con- straits is he driven, while the poor soldiers are veyed, as they were in great numbers between New York and Poston, out of it, and is alone at- they can. These are the individuals who intend tributable to the cheapened prices of postage.

old for the same time and same number of trips.

The receipts at the Post-office in Paltimore.

1845, 3.336 42 July, 1845, 3.336 42 \$3,201.45 |

been greatly increased.

of letter packages mailed at Whoeling for the man of some sixteen years. He had nothing month of July, 1845, 14,592 ; do, for the month else to offer, and positively told the gentleman of July, 1844, 11,310-excess 3,252. Altogether, she might remain with him until the debt was the operation of the law is favorable to the cheap paid " postage system, and its results in the first months are as satisfactory as was expected.

Coal Teaps - From the Schuvlkill region last week, there were sent by Railroad, 24.652- is held in Mexico to-day, will be awaited with

From the Lehigh region, the following is the

FROM MARCH CHENK .- Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co-Summit Mines, 61.516 Room Run do. 33.288

Beaver Meadow R R. and Coal Co. FROM PENN HAVEN-Hazleton Coal co , 33, 120 From Rock Pour-Buck Mountain Coal Company,

The Enlargement of the Schuvlkill Navigation. the Pottsville Journal says, is rapidly progress. ing, and will probably be completed in April 1. 1846. In order to encourage the building of locks, the company, upon the application of several parties, have agreed to allow six, per cent. interest upon the cost of all large barges, built along the line, which by any unterseen difficulty may be prevented from passing throughout the fier of enlarged locks, on and after the 15th of April, 1816. They have contracted with J. M. Crosland, for a large New York coal barge and a coasting vessel adapted to the Boston difficult to rise from a knowledge of one ton to es beam. These vessels are to be finished im-

> INTERESTING STATISTICS -The Cristian Citizen gives the following as some of the munificent appropriations of Christian charity in this country during the present year :--

> American Bible Society. Fortifications. 800.000 Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, \$2.692 Repairs on Fort Schuyler and Adams, 10.000 Foreign Evangelical Society, 18.711 Twelve Army Captains, 26,205 American home Missionary Society. 121.916 250,000 Sixty Navy Captains. 246,666 American Board of Foreign Missions. fluidding and sailing one Frigate. 610,000 To five hundred ministers of the Cospel, 250,000 To sixty Ministers of War in the Navy, 250,000 Support of the Military Academy, RECAPITULATION.

cluding all the war expenses for \$13,531,604 the present year.

To the Mission of the Gospel among the heathen and the destitute at

The interest of the sum appropriated to war expenses, the present year, at five per cent., is \$812.076, which our Christian readers will see, falls somewhat short of the sum appropriated to the cause of Christian missions.

A NATIVE NOMINATION .- A Native State Convention assembled at Harrisburg on Thursday. and nominated Robert H. Morton, of Dauphin and Senylkill Haven, about 80 more. All these | County, as their candidate for Canal Commis-

> Your (Pa.) Posr-Office - Twenty-seven hundred and eighty letters were mailed at the postoffice of that borough during the month of July.

The wife of Mr. Elijah Marshall, of Silver Lake township, Susquehanna county, Pa., was delivered on the 22d ult., of four living children at the last accounts. Although but twenty-six METHODIST CONFERENCE -A conference of years of age, Mrs. Marshall has already been

> GAMBLERS IN BOSTON .- The Daily Mail says the 60th degree, it does not freeze in winter that there are in Boston upwards of 200 gambling houses, and at least one thousand professed tother estensible means of gaining a living.

Late from Mexico.

Dates from Matamoras to the 21st of July have

been received at New Orleans. The inhabitants were talking of taking possession of Texas and the United States. The troops of Matamoras are badly fed, and worse clothed. Gen. Paredes, at San Luis Potosi, has an army of five thousand troops in good condition and well uniformed. 37 374 They were on the march to Monterey. General Arista, who is in bad health, is still at Monterey, and has about three thousand half starved sol This gives an increase of 1481 letters amount- diers with him. They are most cavalry but their horses are represented as mere skeletons. not having had any other food than grass for some time, and that being indifferent in the The Ledger says, the result shown above neighborhood. Arista can hardly obtain money obliged to pick up a scanty subsistence as best to invade the United States and take the capital. The Picayune says :-

"Two anecdotes have been told us, which of the army. One of the latter lately sold his the purchaser not wanting it, but giving him the \$3 117 39 money as he stated he was absolutely in want The decrease in receipts is not quite fifty per of the necessaries of life. Another officer asked cent, whilst the number of letters must have a gentleman for the loan of ten dollars and on being questioned as to what security be could The Wheeling Postmaster reports the number give, offered his wafe, a young and pretty wo-

> The New Orleans Pulletin of the 1st contains the following information respecting the two candidates for the Presidency . The result of the Presidential election, which

and by Canal, 7,160 17-making 31,192 17 tons considerable interest. The two candidates are for last week. The Railroad has sent this sea- the present incumbent, Herrera, and Gomez son, 421,480 05 tons-Canal 118,008 06. Total Farias. From the choice of the people in the present canvass, it may be expected that the political destinies of the country will take their complexion for many years to come Herrera is attached to the principles of Centralism and to a party disposed to check the changes and ameliorations so necessary to the renovation of Mexico. Gomez Farias, on the contrary, belongs to the most liberal class of Mexican politicians. and has for a long period figured as their head and leader. He has spent many years in the U States, and became thoroughly, imbued with our republican notions. The principles avowed by him, and on which he is running as a candidate. are decidely Federal character. He advocates the restoration of the Federal constitution of 1821. The prospects of his success are said to be much the most flattering of the two candidates. In the event of his election, every confidence is felt in the re-establishment of the Federal institutions. As to the nature of these, as introduced under the new organization in 1824. perhaps some information might not, at the present crisis, be uninteresting. The Constitution of 1824 was formed after the pattern of that of the United States, and in most parts is a complete transcript of it. The divisions of the functions of the government, into three departments, ligious worship. The ignorance and moral degradation of the Mexicans disqualify them for the exercise of the first of these franchises; and the political influence of the reigning priesthood \$166,651 is an insuperable obstacle to the enjoyment of the last. Perhaps no form of government more liberal than the Constitution of 1821 would be compatible with the existing state of society. We should rejoice to see it the organic law of election of Gomez Farias.

The Oregon Question.

The Washington Union, alluding to a discus-Review, says that the administration will "as ed the young lawyer. The husband quietly resert and maintain all our rights to the Oregon tired from the room to procure a rope, interritory, and that they will preserve and uphold tending to tie him. His victim heaving tootthe sacred honor of their country.

The Quarterly goes decidedly for the British claim; predicts that our next Congress will throw out any occupation bill, because "it can citement of the moment he had not noticed not be carried out without a war with England."

The Edinburg Review proposes to compromise upon the 40th degree, with the advantage in favor of England that the 49th "should cease to be the boundary when it reaches the coast, and that from thence the boundary should be the sea-This would give England the whole of Vancouver's island." &c.

ournals are decided and strong upon this subject. The St. Louis Missourian says the only compromise that the Western people ever will support will be a line that will give us all of Quadra and Vancouver's Island, which would be somewhere about 52 degrees; but this is the ultimatum. The harbors and navigable rivers at the southern extremity of the island, about the Juan de Fuca, the Western people never will surrender, let the consequences be what they may. Ah intelligent correspondent of the U. S. at a birth. They are all daughters, and doing well | Journal shows that up to the 49th degree of north latitude, there is but a single harbor on the whole coast, while between that and the tiful harbors, besides magnificent forests. Up to casioned by the discharge.

> A Letter from Joseph Carter, convicted with ed in the Trenton State Gazette.

Late Foreign News.

BY THE MAMMOTH STEAMSHIP GREAT BRITAIN. American Securities are looking up.-The teamship Great Britain arrived at New York vesterday, with news down to the 26th nit, the day of sailing.

The death of Earl Grev is amongst the events of the day. The father of the Reform Act, and four years Prime Minister of England, the deceased nobleman filled a large space in the country's eye, during one of the most eventful periads of its history

Mr. O'Connell is about to retire to Derrynane, where he proposes to occupy himself during the recess with details of various measures for carrying out his views. The state of Ireland is serious-not to say alarming. The chronic disease of the country-its poverty-is making itself superior to law. All O'Connell's influence, great as it is, cannot keep the people quiet. He cannot fill their mouths, pay their rents, or mitigate the amazing destitution which, like a pall, covers the land. The 'Molly Magnires' reign supreme ; and to the black catalogue of social misery must be added the bickerings of religious strife. Orangeism rears its head, and blood has in the month of July past, compared with those show the wretched condition of the Mexican been spilt on the anniversary of the Dutchman's

> Awences for Mr. willis says, is sold in the streets of London, and Hunt's Merchants' Magazine says, Mr. Todor of Boston, who first engaged in the trade, has accumulated a vast fortune by it. The article is shipped from Boston in large blocks, varying from 2 cwt. to 1 cwt. Several vessels recently arrived at London laden almost entirely with it, having several hundred tons on board. It is deposited in the ship's hold with care, and covered and surrounded with wood dust, and so arrives in a perfect state, with very little loss in weight, particularly at this period of the year. The greater portion of that hitherto imported has been landed at the St. Katharine docks, where a shed or warehouse has been appropriated in a cool portion of the quay, and to which it is removed on being landed, and deposited until removed to the owners' private store.

A Winn Names Causait .-- Mr. J. M. Pierce, of Cadde, La., with several friends, recently pursued a wild negro, known to infest that parish, and after a long chase, compelled him to take refuge in the hollow of a tree, where he was secured after a severe fight. He appears to be about 50 years old, weighs 130 pounds. is covered with hair like a bear, and will cat nothing but raw meat, which if tainted he likes the better he also devours craw fish and frogs with avality, if left alone, but will not touch food in the presence of any one. It is supposed he was born in the woods, as two skeletons, supposed to be those of his parents, were found in the hollow of the tree where he was taken.

Bloody Foot-Prints.

Mysterious Arrain .- The whole city has been in an unroar this morning, and human ingenuity has been taxed to solve the mystery of bloody foot-prints in a number of the principal street. They commenced in the neighborhood of Baltimore and Gay streets, and have been tracked through Bultimore, Calvert, Charles, Mulberry, Park, and Madison streets, where was found a large puddle of blood. About two of Legislature, Judicial and Executive, is the o'clock this morning, the report of a gion or pis But probably you do not know what a larged locks, that is about ninety-eight feet in same; and so is the assignment to each of their tol, and the cries of murder, were heard, about ton of coal is; and if you did, you would find it length on deck, and seventy-nine feet eight inch- respective duties and the limitation of their pow- where the foot-prints were first discovered, ers. The only material difference in the two which alarmed the watch, who instantly repairs instruments is, the emission in the Mexican of ed to where the cries came from, but could disthe right of trial by jury, and the freedom of te- cover nothing. This morning we succeeded in ferreting out, that after two o'clock, a gentleman, who resides in the vicinity of Biltimore, was found by two youths with a butcher wagon, on the common on Madison street, extended, who was bleeding copiously from the left ankle, and who employed them to carry him to his home. He said he had cut his toot with glass. How or by whom, or for what cause he was in-Mexico; and the happy result secured by the jured, remains a mystery,-Baltimore Repub-

The Baltimore correspondent of one of the New York papers explains that the gentleman alluded to above is a voging lawver, the son of a sion upon the Oregon question between the Lon. retired millionare; that a husband came home don Foreign Quarterly Review and the Edinburg | suddenly and unexpectedly, and there discover. -tops down stairs, as the hashand again entered the room, jumped from the window on the pavement below, and run for his life. In the exthat a knife which the husband flung after him and passed through his best and entered his leg, until his boot was filled with blood.

He stopped and took his boot off, but finding it impossible to stop the bleeding, he proceeded in baste to his home, leaving the mark of a bloody foot through the whole of the city. The rumor The expressions of opinion of the western is, that he has died from the loss of blood,

> GROWING RAPIDLY -- One thousand buildings it is said, will be erected in St. Louis this season. The population is now more than forty

Propriesving .- A writ, it is said, has been issued against Wm. Smith, the Mormon, for prophesying that Hodges would not live another day on the day before his murder.

Speed of Lightning.-M. Arago, the great French philosopher, lately stated at the Academy of Paris, that if a flash of lighting be seen by a person the danger is over, the electric 69th degree, there are at least a thousand bean- fluid travelling more rapidly than the light oc-

SAVE YOUR SALT BARRELS -- Dried fruit kept in old sait barrels, will be saved from the deprethe Erie (Pa.) Conference. There are 210 gamblers, by which it means men who have no Parke of the murder of the Castners, is publish- dation of insects. These barrels will keep grain uninjured from insects.