from the bosom of Pennsylvania stabbed us to the heart.

RESOLVED, That the Councils of Pittsappoint forthwith, Committees resident in those cities and along the proposed route of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, whose duty it shall be to obtain from the owners of lands releases of the right of jects of any foreign power. way and tender the same to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company,

Resouved, That in the event of a refusal on the part of the Legislature of drawn. Pennsylvania, to grant a Right of Way to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Compaburgh, the Representatives in Congress as well as its defence in time of war.

From Mashington.

29th Congress--- 1st Session.

ster and Mr. C. J. Ingersoll.

the United States Senate, its masterly vindication of his official course in negotiating the Ashburton Treaty, and its bold that RENOWNED historian, and "would have er to defend himself from any assault. been a tory" to madness, as will be seen by the following brief account of the proceedings in the House of Representatives on Thursday, which we copy from the Baltimore American:

Mr. C. J. Ingersoll asked leave to make a personal explanation, and it was granted. The words he indended to say he had reduced to writing, and his statement was read. Mr. I. said that the notice of some remarks of his in the Senate called for the paper which he was reading. The remarks of Mr. Webster he spoke of with a severity which acknowledged a deserved retort to what he had said in the Benate. He desired now to bring forward the Journal of the Committee on Foreign relations to sustain his former charges, and to prove that Daniel Webster had been guilty of misdemeanors, has this day brought forward another set such as "corrupting public funds," being "a delinquent," "a public defaulter;" of "fraudulently applying the funds to his own use, and of employing netoriously base agents of his choice. Also, that he had been guilty of mean and paltry contrivances, of palpable misuse of the publie money," &c.

and very little inquiry, said Mr. I. will show the misapplication of the public pledge himself that his friend would prove money, and all that malversation and cor- guiltless from all the charges uttered arupton which must remove him from the gainst him.

to call for all the items of the secret ginia.

Mr. Ingersoil said that he did.

to give the secret service money to the Executive, and it has never been the custom to make known the use of the mo-

day. He did not oppose it, but as it Constitution. The most material part Houses of Congress, he suggested that forever been and which should forever be

Mr. Ingersoll in reply said he called of misapplication of it, and he trusted that the information would not be oppos-

Mr. Brinkerhoff of Ohio.

nays upon the previous question.

sed the second, 58 to 55. been gross corruption in this North East- Porte. ern boundary business, and an outrageous ever existed in the country or the world. | ble. Mr. Dromgoole closed with a repetition

Mr Bayly of Va., defended Mr. Ty- ness. ler from the assaults of his colleague, and Mr. Adams said it was impossible.— reason to recoil from a war, or to fear the can they effect, unassisted by any other all the emigrants may be united in one State Scrip, \$5's finally opposed the resolution as tending If there was reproach any where, it was result of a contest with any power, but nation, in the teeth of three powers bandto inflict a great injury upon the country. with the President, and no body else. | more especially with the United States. | ed together, great in reaources and unani- and giving to him their co-opera-This fund had been used for corrupt pur-

Mr. Ingersoll denied this.

though he believed the fund had been us- and believed none. If one tenth part of of our maritime strength: from a mispla- weapons with which they cut down the ed for corrupt purposes. But what did the charges were true, as named by the ced respect for the American Government ranks of Russia at Radavia; but yet how the member desire? was it to impeach Mr gentleman from Pennsylvania, the per- no use has been made of those blunt ar- can they stand before the regal, rich tri-Tyler!

good a lawyer not to know that we cand ture for which he was not responsible to course which can only lead, if they are speedy overthow of the bold, but heedless not impeach a man when he has no of sustain such a charge as this. fice whatever. The House cannot im-peach Mr. Webster as Senator. The adoption of this resolution to sustain We know peach Mr. Webster as Senator.

The money is paid upon the certificate of the President

Mr. Ingersoll said the items were in burgh and Alleghany city be requested to possession of the Treasury Department. The resolution was now modified so as to make the call upon the President, and to embody a proviso, that the information communicated should not affect the sub-

Mr. Haralson, of of G. moved the Previous Question, but there was such a clamor against it that the motion was with-

Mr. Hilliard, of Ala., obtained the floor, after appealing to the majority not assailed. Mr. H. said that as one of the from Western Pennsylvania, be requested | minority, he asked, courted, and demandto unite their efforts for the purpose of ed the investigation. He could not call procuring an appropriation for the con- himself the personal friend of Mr. Webstruction of a Railroad across the Alle- ster, but he should be the meanest of men gheny mountains, to unite the waters of if he did not here give his testimony, the Potomac at Cumberland with those of | that in a somewhat protracted official inthe Ohio at Pittsburgh, and the establish- tercourse with Mr. Webster he found him ment of the same as a Post and Military always a most cordial guardian of the by confining the inquiry of Mr. Web- on the defensive; and although the termiroad, with a view to the internal inter- public interest. He believed the investiests of the country in time of peace, gation would prove that the man whose fame was the admiration of the country and of the world, would stand up under and survive the attack.

Mr. Winthrop of Mass., rose and followed. His speech was warm, ardent, becomingly indignant, and powerfully eloquent. He charged the gentleman from Great Excitement to the House Pennsylvania with deserting the issues .of Representatives --- Mr. Web- He had brought one set of charges against the Senator, and now abandoned them to The recent speech of Mr. Webster in bring forward another set of charges, al-

But I rise, not, said Mr. W. to defend the Senator from Massachusetts, whom this day and in this place I am proud to exposure of the ignorance and falsehood call my friend. He has shown within a of Mr. Ingersoll, seems to have goaded few days past that he has abundant pow-

Mr. Ingersoll rose and asked leave per-

emptorily to explain.

Mr. Winthrop gave way. Mr. Ingersoll .- I demand of the gentleman from Massachusetts, to inform me whether he did not say that the Senator from Mass., would apply the scarifying knife to me. I DEMAND IT FROM YOU AS

Mr. Winthrop-when a member demands anything of me as a MAN OF TRUTH, he will not be likely to receive any answer whatever.

This was said in a most emphatic manner, and both members standing beside each other.

Mr. Ingersoll said-Then the gentleman dodges my question.

Mr. Winthrop. No-it is the member himself who dodges. It is he who has made one set of charges, and it is he who entirely different and distinct. Now, if any member wishes to know if I said that the scarifying process was applied by the Senator from Massachusetts, I answer that I did, and the member is an-

Mr. Winthrop protested against any partial examination-against any half -Mr. I. said he had no idea of this a- way inquiries. Let all be known-no buse of the public money until recently, ex purie statements-no partial expositions. He demanded all, and would

After some remarks from Mr. Holmes Mr. M'Kay asked if it was designed of S. Carolina, and Mr. Seddon of Vir-

Mr. Adams called for the reading of the resolution and the amendment, which was Mr. M'Kay-Then I cannot go for it. offered by Mr. Seddon of Va., and being and to regard it upon its true merits.

He could not vote for the Resolution as presented. There were parts of it which Mr. Vinton of Ohio, said, under the were proper for the House to call for, Rule, the resolution would lie over one and parts of it were in violation of the might lead to a collision between the two requires an exhibition of facts which had matters of the most profound secrecy.

The manner of keeping the money was was necessarily a corruption fund.-When he was President of the United ed by one who was the guardian of the States he had approprieted the whole of the secret service money, and it turned The previous question was moved by out to be entirely insufficient for the purposes required. He had never mention-Mr. Winthrop demanded the yeas and ed to any man in the world, the uses to which this money had been applied, ex-The Speaker said it was not in order. cept to his successor in office. The Sec-Mr. Winthrop said it was, and the retary of the State had made use of the

abuse of power and trust. He asked for Secretary of State, past or present, was species of hostile infatuation, on the part Prussia-scourged by Nicholas, they yet this co-operation is, above all things ne- Cleveland Bank the adoption of the resolutions offered by any more responsible than the Speaker of the American Democrats, could lead remember their nationality, and have his friend from Pennsylvania. There of this House. If the Resolution was to them to suppose we should make any flocked back into their native land either may, by its representative, the more ef- Franklin Bank of Columbus, had been a most corrupt abuse of the pub- have any bearing it must bear upon John farther abatement of our rights. lie money. He exonerated the Whigs, Tyler, and if anybody was to be impeach- We are in actual possession of rather their exile. They have made a stand at stuggle which has re-commenced in Po- Sciota not Daniel Webster, for he was not acting ed it must be John Tyler. The law more of the Oregon territory than we Cracow, have diver out the garrison, are land. The address terminates with a Lancaster with the Whigs, but under the direction gave the President the power expend the have ever claimed as our own, because as assembling in large numbers from all declaration that "hour for sacrifices having Hamilton of Mr. Tyler, and Mr. Tyler's administration was the most corrupt which had the President was, therefore, responsitional money, and no body else. No body but long as the joint occupation lasts, the parts of Europe—from every one of their arrived, the offer to their companions in Granville concurrent rights of both parties extend old birth places, where any of them were emigration, who do not partake of the Commercial Bank of Lake Erie,

ried to the point desired by the member and sincerely labored to effect a compro- brave insurgents. The revolt is extendfrom Pennsylvania, it would turn out that mise. Mr. Bayly—Then for secret purposes, there were no abuses. He suspected none, We have not alluded to the superiority red—they are provided with the rude will be sent on Mr. Ingersoll.—What if he is impeach- was not imanly, to come into the House accessible; until at length we learn, with front front flank and rear against them? It is, with side blow attacks, dragged from the more contempt than surprise, that Mr. we fear, a despairing effort and will end Mr. Bayly .- The gentleman is too Department of State-items of expendi- Polk and his advisers are embarking in a only in havoc, confiscations; and the

Mr. M'Kay said that there were no his charge, from and personal motives.

tedness to the public service, Mr. Web- leave matters in Oregon as they now are. ry, will wait and shun the last resort to ble bombardment, seized on the town." ster's name was respected the world over.

Here ended the debate. The Resolutions offered by Mr. Ingersoll, as modified, read as follows: That the President ny through the State, to the city of Pitts- to gag down the friends of the gentleman | the secret service fund during the admin- warlike peparations which imply a fixed Webster was Secretary of State.

brought before the House.

These resolutions were further modi-

Foreign Mems.

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

FREE OF DUTY, RICE ALSO .- gland." LOW DUTIES INSTEAD OF WAR. - THE INSURRECTION IN POLAND.—TROUBLES IN SWITZERLAND. - CITY OF CRACOW IN ASHES. - WAR-LIKE FERMENTATION IN EU. ROPE.—GRAIN AND LOFUR AD-VANCING.

The New York papers of Saturday contain advices from Cork to the 13th, received by the Adriondack-London to the 10th, and Liverpool to the 11th, received by the Romer-and London to the 10th and Liverpool to the 9th by the Queen of the West.

We are indebted to the Tribune and Sun for extras containing the Romer intelligence-to the Herald for the advices from Cork-and to the Commercial. &c., for extracts by the Queen of the West.

Great fears are entertained that the next year's crop of potatoes will be more extensively diseased even than the last. The sets even from the most carefully selected cuttings are found to be strongly marked with the mysterious rot.

The Globe says that all leaves of absence to officers belonging to regiments serving in India have been cancelled, and they have been ordered to join their respective head-quarters by the overland

In the House of Commons, Monday, March 9, Sir Robert Pool said it was intended to reduce the duties on rice, Indian corn and buckwheat to one nearly nominal from the passing of the act.

As regarded Indian corn and buckwheat, it was intended to admit them duty free, for a limited period from the day when the report of the committee own country-over states already con-It has been the custom and is necessary read, he said he wished the House to di- should be agreed to, taking securities for quered; but the crowned heads who met vest itself of every measure of feeling the payment of the duty, should the bill not ultimately be sanctioned by Parli- pounce upon independent kingdoms,

After a very desultory discussion, the resolutions relating to the vorious kinds propriated territory over which they had of grain were agreed to.

In the course of the debate Sir Robert Peel mentioned that the Government had already expended £100,000 in the purfor the record of the secret fund for proof then stated by Mr. A. He denied that it chase of rice and Indian corn for the relief of the suffering people in Ireland.

THE OREGON QUESTION IN

ENGLAND. The London Times of March 9th, discourses on the Oregon question in this

In the way of concession and of argu- the peace of solitude that subsequently ment, little now remains to be said or reigned in Warsaw-the cold apathy done by the British Government. The with which France and England, though Speaker yielded. The House then refu- money, and he doubted if he knew to strongest desire has been repeatedly ex- mankind cried shame, looked on. The what purpose the money was applied to pressed on our side to terminate this con- Poles were scattered over the whole Mr. Dromgoole said he wanted letters this day. It was, however, applied to the troversy. Our case has been stated with earth, beggars in one place, dependents which could not be had. There had making of a treaty with the Sublime such moderation, and our claims con- and pensioners of fashion in another, fined to such narrow limits, that nothing barely tolerated in a third-drafted into warmest co-operation, and a rigorous obe- Norwalk For the expenditure of this money, no but extreme presumption, or rather a armics, oppressed by Austria, coerced by

Mr. Ingersoll said he believed that Mr. our disposal ample means of defending lamation that wherever it is read, will The Third of May for several years Urbana, Tyler was irreproachable in his busi- our rights. We had never, at any pe- surely spread the flame of revolution. past, the temporary shandonment of their riod in the history of this country, less It is, however, but a vain exertion. What doctrines and their theories, in order that State Bank and branches, Mr. Adams said if this matter was car- Yet we, on our side, have strenuously mous in action against the illarmed though tion.

We know not what course Mr. Polk deeply to be commiserated. If beaten, as

Mr. Adams-Then the gentleman is pation has been duly given; and we shall shudder to contemplate. Russia has no here from personal pique to prosecute his inquiry,—and will the House gratify him so far.

Then the gentleman is pation has been duly given; and we shall be form personal pique to prosecute his await with more curiosity than alarm the compassion for the conquered.

War has thus begun in Europe—will March 4: A letter from Vienna. of the the purpose of expelling British subjects it be the signal for the discontented on 28th states that Government had just re-Mr. Yancey of Ala. then made a ter- from a district of which we happen to towards the bank of the far celebrated ceived intelligence of the burning of Craterible phillipic against Mr. Webster, in command the coast and the interior, the Rhine! We know not yet—we cannot cow. The Russians had arrived with reply to his colleague. Mr. Hilliard re- Indians and the forts. The world is stay to speculate. We trust in Provi- such rapidity that the insurgents were joined, and said that as a man of ability, perfectly aware that England is not the a man of splendid achievement and devo- attacking party, and that we are content to

If the Americans mean anything, they mean to dispossess us of what we hold. At the same time if this intention be avowed by the Cabinet of Washington, or communicate to this House the items of if it be disclosed by votes of money and istration of John Tyler and while Daniel determination to engage in this absurd and It is not what is passing or will pass in flagitious contest, no State is bound to northern or more central Europe, that we The record book of the Committee on wait to be attacked. Mr. Polk has in-Foreign Relations while John Quincy Ad- structed the American Minister in Lonams was Chairman of the Committee, be don to ask for an explanation of the activity in our dockyards.

His own conscience might have given prehensions. For, come what will, we Butter, per pound, fied at the close of the debate, and passed it to him; his own language has put us upster's own administration of the duties of nation of the convention of 1827 by no-State State Department. In this form the tice is no casus delli, yet the disposition pending collision. Peace or war hangs Eggs, Resolution was adopted by a vote of 136 indicated by that notice, and the means on the will of one determined man, the Stone Coal, per bushel, which may be taken to carry that dispo- head of the republic. It is, after all, to sition into effect, may hereafter furnish the reason of the merchants that reference ample ground of suspicion, of remon- must be made. He spurs rather than strance, and finally of hostilities. A bold curbs the steed. He claps on the steam, Wheat and manly course on the part of the Brit- pokes up the coals, pushes on when oth- Rye ish Government will probably not be without a good effect in the United States; instigator than the moderator. He will Oats AMERICAN CORN AND BUCK- and it will undoubtedly command the not yield a bodkin's breath in terms of Barley, WHEAT TO BE ADMITTED unanimous support of the people of En- territory. He cares not how many will Bacon, hams, per lb

NAVAL PREPARATIONS.

The extraordinary activity which prevails in all the dockyards, in overhauling and bringing forward frigates of the heaviest class is very ominous, as these are precisely the vessels which will be re- the Republic, should force two great in- Cheese Western Reserve quired in a war with America.

In addition to the 44 and 50 gun frigates already in commission, the following vessels of the same class are either preparing for commission or undergoing careful examination, namely,-the Glouces- than he can become-his own Washingter, a line of battle ship razeed to a 50 gun frigate; the Raleigh, 50; the Southampton 50; the Isis, 44; the Conwall, 50; the Conquestador, 50; the Horatio 44; the Constance, 50, the Portland, 50, the Sava 50; and the Alfred 50.

There are already at sea the following vessels of this class,-the Grampus, 50; the Eagle, 50; the Mulampus, 44; the Vindictive, 59; the Warspite, 60; the Vernon, 50; the Endmion, 44; the President, 50: the Winchester, 50; and the A- relinquished or relaxed. The largest namerica 50.

From the Cork Reporter March 10.

THE CRISIS IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE WORLD. WAR IN EUROPE AND AMERICA. The world, we fear, grows tired of peace-Christians and Mahometans, lettered and unlettered nations, seem bent on war. The din of war is heard in the four quarters of the globe-in Asia on the borders on the Sutle, -in Africa along the desert-in America it has but begun, and Northern Enrope is now a scene of mad conflict, of which the restoration of Polish nationality is the object. There is nothing in all history so glaringly dishouest and unprincipled as the compulsive cession of the Polish territory to the imperial robbers who sat in consultation at the Congress of Vienna. They excelled in iniquity the 'Roman triumvirate, who met in the lone island to divide the empire. They sought power over their in Anno Domini, 1815, conspired to over which they had none but the robber's right. They violated treaties, on which the ink was hardly dry; they apno jurisdicton; they parcelled out among themselves teeble or defenceless kingdoms-thes annexed Saxony, and tore the Polish nation limb from limb asun-

der. As hounds make fragments of their prey, even so did they mangle that enfeebled country. The French Emperor was no more a terror. There was none to combat or resist them. Castlereagh was there, too, to work a nation's ruin, and the fangs of Russia fixed in the body

Every one recollets the vain strife-

of Poland, bore off a lion's share.

ing-desertions to their side have occurallowed to persevere in it, to aggressive people who have dared to seek the restoration of their freedom. They are ty. items of this secret service expenditure. - Mr. Ingersell, No, I do not say this. the abrogation of the treaty of joint occur gation will be followed by erueltics we the Russians have already stuck a terrible. Wheeling and Branches,

which the Polish exiles are coerced. If they would copy us, they could prevail. But will be forgotten if the frenzy once falls upon them. We are far away from their minds as, happily, we are isolated from all connection with their contentions. have so much to regard as what is about to happen far away. Our anxiety is centred in America, and there and here much has transpired to redouble our apabominate that war. We have breihren Beef, and relatives in that free land, and much we fear they may be involved in the imers would draw back. He is more the Corn be hurled into eternity, how many cities Pork blaze, and townships are made desolate. Lard, What is it to him though hundreds are engulphed whith burning or shattered ships in the all covering deep? Is it not Butter, in kegs, a wretched thing if he, the guardian of dust rious states to grapple each other for a prize not worth their animosity? Am- Apples green, per barrel, bition, they say, and love of distiction urge him on. Alas, for human folly !-The column erected to one far greater ton-that memeorial is encompassed with | Seeds, Clover weeds and nastiness. The crisis is coming on. The Presi-

dent has paltered with England's representative, and she is tired of trifling .-She is becoming serious. She has pacified Canada, not by a coercion bill. She pordoned the most obnoxious of her subjects fully and in time. Her posts along the frontier are doubly fortified; and, at home, not for a day are the preparations val armament that ever left her shores will be put to sea if the Congress ratify Pittsburgh, Banks, the President's advice. She now holds Philadelphia Banks, out threats and delivers herself in terms Girard Bank of definance; and Polk must fight for it or | United States Bank, compromise on the footing which he re- Bank of Germantown peatedly refused. Will he persist- | Monongahela Bank Brownsville does he really resolve to have a war? He Bank of Gettysburg must be insane, if he is so determined .- Bank of Chester County Peace would inevitably aggrandise Ameri- Bank of Chambersburg ca-war may be her destruction. She Bank of Delaware, has not resources or wealth for a protract- Bank of Susquehanna County ed contest. Men she has, will they ad- Bank of Montgomery County eere through long campaigns to their of- Bank of Northumberland ficers? We suspect them. Volunteers | Bank of Lewistown are not secure dependence. In the war Bank of Middleton, of independence they were a precarious | Carlisle Bank force. They went and came as suited Columbia Bank and Bridge Co. their caprice, and often left Washington Doylestown Bank on the point of ruin. Howe's incapacity | Erie Bank three times was his safety, and French | Franklin Bank, Washington succor only prevented the American Farmers' Bank Reading heroe's annihilation. His funds ran Farmers Bank Bucks County per. His own letters tell his difficul- Farmers' Bank Lancaster ties-his frequent hopelessness and forti- Lancaster Co. Bank tude. For none but he would have pre- Lancaster Bank served. What is there to prevent the Harrisburg Bank same dangers, embaarrassments, and Honesdale Bank hair breadth escapes again? We cannot Lebanon Bank surmise. The population has multiplied Miners' Bank Pottsville 'tis true, since then; but either of the Wyoming Bank confederated States may still refuse a con- Northampton bank tingent, be unprovided with money, be York Bank assailed from within; and all are not now | State Scrip, Exchange bank Pitts., soldiers and sharp shooters, as they were when the western world was rising into Issued by solvent Banks

There ore martial indications elswhere. Mount Pleasant But we must pause here, and postpone Steubenville, (F. & M.) our observations on the rest to another St. Clairville

INSURRECTION IN POLAND.

The insurrection in Poland still forms | Cincinnati banks, the principal feature in the Paris papers. Columbus Many of the refugee Potes now residing | Circleville in Paris, to the number, it is said, of three Zanesville hundred, assembled at the house of Putnam Prince Czartorski, on Saturday, and pre- Wooster sented to the Princa an address in the Massillon name of more than one thousand Poles, Sandusky in which they offered to that Chief the Geauga dience to his commands, convinced that Xenia cessary, in order that the emigration Dayton to recover it or to perish, and thus to end ficaciously associate itself with the heroic Chillicothe bond of union, directed by the Prince,

The Prince replied by "rendering homage to the heroic rising which had taken place in different points of Poland; and then declared his resolution to serve it with all his means, which he said would with the co-operation of the emigrants, undoubtedly increase. It would then be possible to give considerable assistance to the country, and to obtain for Poland allies. loans, and the universal support of public opinion. He accepted with joy the offer of the co-operation of the Socie-

If the intelligence in the Frankfort may inted to pursue after the notice for we must expect they will be, their subju- Journal of the 6tn inst. is to be credited, Eastern solvent banks

blow at the insurrection. The following appears in that paper, dated "Nuremberg, dence that nations less oppressed and unable to oppose any serious resistance. better taught in the arts of peaceful victo- and the Russians, in the midst of a terri-

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