the Horn, for California, thus:

one;) 1 do butter: 1 do cheese; 11 pints beans; 1 do

Brooklyn Eagle, gives the following information: I have brought to bear all the means that I could muster, walked into the goldmarket, and have-of the precious metal, for which I paid about 8as we buy at twelve and sell at fourteen, and so perticer has been exempt from trafficking; none let the but with what success we are not informed.

golden opportunity slip.
That which is called the "dry diggings" is an to get a pan or spade full of earth from the bottom.

you dip your face in the water. A new spot has just been discovered which is of orc, at \$16 the oz.—one person's labor a day. I do not doubt it—we doubt nothing of this great mine. Nearly every man in San Francisco, who otherwise would be very poor, and many lotters, now talk of their thousands, and carry a bag of gold; and eight dollars a day will not tempt them to work. Doubt not a word, for every word I tell you is true as the gospel. Every day it will be getting better for those who are willing to work at their trade or calling When we sailed, flour had fallen from \$35

co, and nothing but English is spoken. All Yan-stay all night at the house during his absence. kees, and one-third New Yorkers. There is a night a traveller, rather an aged man, applied for Broadway, a Fulton and a Washington market-a entertainment. The woman, at first refusing under New York store and all that. Grog shops a few- instructions of her husband, was finally persuaded drinking and gambling are the order. The great- to permit him to remain. About 11 or 12 o'clock er part of the gold has fallen into unworthy hands, the same night some persons demanded entrance camp tools, and the music of the reveille, then Gen. but it will soon be gathered into the coffers of the into the house, and upon being permitted to come in, industrious, provident and wise. Nothing short of they were found to be disguised as negroes, and ima millionaire can be a rich man in California after mediately demanded of the woman money; which tution of the United States, which he will have to next year; a man will be poor with only \$10,000 .- they said they knew was in the house. The woman master." Crime is rife, murders are frequent; the perpetrators of some have been taken and hung.

I predict that Col. Fremont will be the first civil low and muddy, but it has a beautiful and capacious bay, whilst Monterey is quite an open road-

FROM TEXAS .- The Steamship Galveston, Capt. Crane, arrived yesterday from Galveston. She brings papers from that city to and of the 5th inst., The celebrated Mrs. Ann Chase came passenger to this city. Capt. Carr, who has been Acting Quartermaster at Tampico, is here.

Every trace of the cholera has entirely disappeared from Houston. There is a prospect of a brisk Spring trade.

The 8th Regiment of Infantry, which had-for some time been encamped opposite Victoria, took up the line to march on the 16th ult. The health of the troops was good. The company was retained at Lavaca far the purpose of assisting in taking care

of the public stores, &c., at that place. General Worth has decided upon sending the troops destined for the upper Rio Grande by the new route lately discovered by Col. Hays. These troops will probadly take up the line of March from

Fredericksburg for El Passe about the 1st of March. LATER FROM MEXICO.

By the arrival of the Spanish brig Hubanero, from Vera Cruz the 26th ult., we have papers from the city of Mexico to the 23d. There is very little gaged in the consideration of the tariff, and in the antime has matured mensures for the more free of the largest daily papers.

da, as well as of the late attempt at Toluca. In is thrown around his memory by the recollection of Salt Lake: cach number it impresses upon the Government the his many virtues as they have exhibited themselves necessity of redoubling its vigilance, as it was sure in public as well as in private life. - Buff. Express. that emissaries of the ex-President were continually busy in hatching treason. We hear of no overt acts, nor see any thing to lead us to believe. Santa Anna thus at work.

strength to put an end to the Sierra Gorda outbreak at once. 'It has put in motion 1800 troops of the line and 1100 National Guards to cough the insurgents. General Arista displays more energy in the administration of the War Department than is usual in

THE MOUNTAIN AND THE MOUSE,-The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun thus mercilessly shows up the Whigs for their "fertile"

failure in regard to the Protocol;
"The message from the President, in answer to the inquiries of the House in regard to the Mexican protocol, was remarkably forcible and to the point. It satisfied the House so completely, covered so entirely the national faith and the national honor, that not a sing'e member rose to move its reference to a special committee, or to a committee on the judici. ary, or in fine, to the committee on foreign relations. The message was simply laid on the table and ordered to be printed. So the mountain here again brought forth a mouse, and a ridiculous mouse, as the fable has it. There were gentleman whose imagination was so exceedingly fertile as to lead them a native of Catalonia, in Old Spain, whence he to fear that California and New-Mexico would be lost to us, and that we had no treaty at all with thusiastic in the cause of communism. He wrote three harvests of wheat in a year, and the cattle dent, and to hollow murder in the streets, but since the message has been read, they talk of General Taylor's inauguration and the great ball that is to protector.

(FST. Louis, February 13. 1819 -- A most daring rape case occurred in our city last night, committed by a member of the police. A fellow, named Duffee, one of the city guard, went to the house of a woman whose husband had been arrested and thrown in jail, for a breach of the peace. And represented that a mob threatened to assail her house that night. The woman, in alarm implored his protection. It was granted, and he consented to etrate in and rescue it, but were driven back by the occupy a front apartment during the night. The woman retired to rest, and during the night her pretended protector entered the chamber, and by threats effected his diabo'ical purpose. Of course. the story of the mob was without foundation. The injured woman this morning made affidavit against the wretch, and he was arrested.

HEAR BOTH Sides .- The Evening Mirror had the two following editorial paragraphs in the same colum of its Thursday issue:

"We will only ask that we have repeatedly heard General Wool in private conversation express himself in the most enthusiastic terms toward General Taylor, and utterly repudiate the claims set up-by salse friends in his own behalf."

"We have no personal acquaintance with Gen. Wool, and have never seen him once, when he was pointed out to us on board a Hudson river steam-

CLINTON BANK OF COLUMBUS. The charter of blow up? Why does not this bank, in view of its and base of the lower jaw. of extending it? No wonder the people are suspicious of such a corporation. We learn to-day from Columbus that a pretty smart run is now being Plain Dealer, Fel. 15.

DRATHS FROM STARVATION .- A letter from Dr. on ship board." This is the second death from the val at quarantine .- Boston Transcript.

DEATHBED CONFESSION.

A man named Joseph Kelsey, died in this city on Friday night last, at an advanced age. He has resided here for more than twenty years, and for most part of the time has kept an inferior tavern, near rations, &c.; ½ do pickles. &c.; 98 oz. biscuit: 14 the foot of Main street. He has been suspected do sugar; 14 do tea. 7 do coffee, 7 do cocoa (either several times of committing depredations on his us that his health had not been sufficiently restored guests, in the way of plunder, and once was charged to permit him to leave his room, to which he had with murder, but escaped with murder, but escaped with murder, but escaped with second with murder. with murder, but escaped puhishment, from a want Mith murder, but escaped puhishment, from a of testimony sufficient to produce conviction.

However, when advised that his end was near at hand, he manifested a desire to have an acquaintance sent for, that he might confess his crimes be fore he died. The person sent for came, and the the oz .; it goes by anothecaries' weight, 12 oz. to old man confessed. From that person, who is highthe pound. At Mazatlan their gold weight is 14 ly respectable, we learn that the statement involves ozs, to a pound, and it is said that we will get \$14 per oz., which makes it equivalent to \$16 per oz., and tried but not convicted. The full particulars of hans I will make a trifle, and then perhaps a little on the confession have not been furnished us, but we An over-coat learn that the old man stated that he had buried the return trade, &c. &c. * An over-coat learn that the old man stated that he had buried the which cost only \$7.50 brings \$25 readily. No of-body on the premises. Some search has been made,

During the search on Saturday, several articles were found secreted about the premises which indiupland marsh. The "wot diggings" is standing in cated the truth of the confession. Among other the river up to your waist, and every time you stoop | things was an oval brass trunk plate, much corroded, which bears this inscription-"E. Baldwin, Rochester, N. Y." This may afford some clue to a mysterious disappearance either of property or person said to yield seven or eight hundred dollars' worth of the owner, or perhaps both. These confessions. we think need not be questioned, as they have been forced from the dying man by the power of conscience under deep sense of guilt .- Buff. Express.

Awrut. RETRIBUTION .- A Mr. Weatherford, Sheriff of Schuyler co. in this State, and ex-official collector of the County Revenue, conceiving a design to cheat the commonwealth out of some \$2200, which he had collected-left the money in the care of his wife, part in silver and part in paper, with the to \$10 per barrel, and other articles in proportion. declaration that he would be gone several days, and Nota Mexican face is to be seen in San Francis- enjoined upon her that she should permit no one to handed them the paper money. They told her there was also silver money which she must surrender .-She replied that she would go up stairs, (where the Governor in California. Monterey is a beautiful, traveller was lodging) and get it. She informed place, but San Francisco is hilly, and in some places the old gentleman of the state of things below -he told her to take one of two pistols which he had-to put the money into her apron, with the pistol con- of Georgia, seems to think the speculation worthy cealed behind it, and when either of the robbers of imitation. On Saturday last, before an astonishanother of them with the remaining pistol. She of his own wife. Thus it is that a mysterious Providence even in this world metes out punishment to

A VETERAN OF THE LARES GONE.—We regret to poor Mr. Wilmor out of his proviso. He would be called upon to announce the death of Capt. Wal- agree to nothing at all, Mr. STEPHENS wouldn't. ter Norton, who expired at his residence at Cold He was against California, against the isthmus Springs, near this city yesterday morning, aged 62 railroad, against a standing army, against Judge years. Capt. Norton, was a native of the state of Thompson's expunding resolutions, against appro-Connecticut, and bred's seaman. He came to Buf. | pristions, against the Senate, against the Protocol, falo in 1810, and sailed for several years as mate of against the treaty; and against the "awful degen-a cessel on lake Eric. In 1816 he sailed the brig eracy of the times." Tho House listened in grave the largest sail craft on these waters. In 1825 he the galleries grow white with fear, and the aisless in brought out the steamboat Henry Clay, and sailed her until 1834, when the steambat Gen. Porter was brought into service, and he took command of her. His long career as a seaman, whether before the having vomitted up all the perilous stuff that has mast or in command, was marked with more than male him peevish so long-the meteoric Georgian in them of any consequence here. Congress is en- ordinary skill and success. With that unflinching sought his seat, pale with rage, nervous with excitespirit of enterprise that overleaps obstacles, and see ment, and weak with intense exertion. It is to be cures its ends by the force of its own powers, he hoped now that he will resume his wonted good admission of foreigners into Mexico, and for the has been the architect of his own fortune. After nature; and that his proverbially halcyon temper purchase of arms for the National Guard. The report of the Secretary of War occupies several pages ardurous duties attendant upon the lake service, he oblustering railor."—Pennsylvanian. retired to his farm, and has spent several years past; The Monitor Republicano is incessant in its cf- in the more quit vocation of a husbandman. While forts to produce the impression that Santa Anna is he lived, he commanded the confidence and esteem at the bottom of the insurrection of the Sierra Gor- of his fellow men, and now that he has gone, a halo

MURDER .- Mr. James Jordon, of Cranberry tp., The Government is concentrating all its military ed his wife on the night of the 20th instant. We good eating. Many curiosities are to be seen, maundergo a judicial investigation.

Mr. Jordon is seventy-nine years of age .- But ler Herald.

SINGULAR DEATH .- We regret to learn that Mr. A. Cart, of Summerhill tp., died very suddenly on the 22d inst. He had been hanling a lond of staves to the Canal in his usually good health, in company with his son; on his return home, he was ruling in a sleigh, whilst his son was driving the cattle. When near their residence the son discovered that his father was dead. The deceased was somewhat advanced in years and was a good citizen .- Craw ford Democrat.

Suicide of a Communist.-A late member of the New Orleans Picayone contains an account of the death, by suicide, of Ductor Juan Rovira, a member of the Communists Society attempted to be established at Icaria, in Texas, by Mr. Cabet, but which was recently dissolved. went at an early age to Paris, and became an en-They were ready to impeach the Presi- his will about five o'clock, on the evening on which he committed the dreadful act, which left a young and beautiful wife, and a fine little boy without a

> MATERNAL LOVE .- The Dayton Ohio Journal relates a thrilling incident showing the strength of maternal affection. The house of Mr. Woodle in that city, took fire in the absence of Mr. W. and his wife. A little daughter of four or five years had been left rocking the cradle, in which was a babe. The little girl easily escaped! but the infant was left and the principle upon which it is to be constructed in the burning house. Several persons tried to penetrate in and rescue it, but were driven back by the extensive heat. But a woman came rushing to the street. So far as the experiments in the Hall go, it spot from a neighbours-she threw water over her clothes and drew her wet apron hastily over her head, rushed in and returned in a moment-the child in her arms, and safe. 'It was the mother-of course it was-every mothers heart will tell her that.

SINGULAR MALFORMATION .- The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery has received through Dr. J. Harris, a curious addition to its Anatomical collection. It is the body of an infant, born, with two heads, and which in describing it, the American states was born in North Carolina, having survived its birth but a short time. It presents two perfect heads, with two faces; each of the natural size, and each exhibiting the features of the countenance as full and distinct as is ordinary in a child of that age. There are seen four eyes, two moutns and noses, though but three ears. Two of the ears are placed laterally and in their natural position, while the third (which is imperfect in not having any this bank is soon to expire. Nevertheless we see meatus auditorus externus) occupies the forchead in any quantity of its bills in circulation and quite late, the centre line of junction of the two heads. The ly has appeared NEW bills of the denomination of 5 two heads are not entirely distinct, they being join-What does this mean? Does it portend a ed at the lower part of the forehead, cheeks, chin,

legal death, begin to wind up its business instead The two heads, though thus perfect, have but one neck and one heart; the latter, however, having its right auricle and ventricle much larger than those of Columbus that a pretty smart run is now being the left. The left half of the disphragim presents vacancy created by his death; and therefore that the nade upon this institution. Look out, bill holders! a large opening, through which the left lobe of the old Clerk must hold over until a new one is elected liver, the stomuch and the spleen had passed, and were found situated in the left cavity of the chest, DRATHS FROM STARVATION .- A letter from Dr. an altogether unnatural position. Each face has M. Moriarty, physician at Deer Island, says:- hair lips, which extend back through the palate "Mary Carroll, aged 47, Ireland, passenger in ship process of the superior maxilliary vorus, forming a Bay State, died this morning (16th) from starvation communication between the nose and mouth, and, both instances the vessels in which the victims were body and limbs being of full size and well proporconsequently, throwing these two cavities into one. passengers had long and rough passages, and the tioned. Each of the heads has a full suit of hair. provisions were nearly exhausted before their arri. The mother of the child is reported to be in good

AGES OF PUBLIC MEN.

The Washington correspondent of the New Yor Evening Post grasips in this pleasant manner; "The telegraph brings us the news of Mr. Clay's election as Senator for a full term of six years, bein which his head received a serious injury. The truth is, that Mr. Clay's health has been for some months considered to be in a very precarious condition, and the tenure of his hold upon life is feeble. Mr. Clay is now seventy-one. These circumstances naturally turn one's thoughts upon the advanced ages of most of our distinguished statesmen .-Messrs, Callidun, Van Buren and Webster were born in the same year, 1782, and are now sixty-

Mr. Calhoun is most broken, and exhibits marks of the greatest physical declension. Time has laid her hard hand heavily upon him within the past fifteen months. Mr. Webster wears his years better, and may, for aught visibly appearing to the contrary, continue to pound the constitution in the Senate or the forum a decado or two longer, before he' becomer, what he is ofter prematurely styled, its expounder, Mr. Bouton, who has survived the wrath has vanquished as many foes, still contends vigor. ously with time, that arch enemy, to whom in the end even he must yield, at the age of sixty-three. Gen. Cass returns to the field of political contention, at sixty-six. Since he re-appears after such a fatal and disastrous day as the 7th of last November, it must be admitted that he cannot be killed off. After such a resuscitation, his vitality must be ad-

mitted to be proof against mortality.

General Taylor is sixty-four. Like the sons of shmael, or some other nongads named in sacred writ, the General has "dwelt in tents" most of his life, and nobody can tell what effect house-life and feather beds will have upon him. However, dwellers in the White house have generally found a specific against effemiante indulgence; and if the general does not sigh before his seventy-first year for the flapping of his tent walls, the creaking of his Cass may congratulate him. He may have a very

HON. A. H. STEPHENS.

Everybody has written or talked about the scamp who set fire to a shanty in Ephesus, in order to make for himself a great name; and Mr. Streuns. came forward to take it, to fire and he would save ed House, he exploded into a speech that breathed sulphur in every line. The display is said to have did as instructed, and one of the men fell dend at her been quire tempestuous and dramatic. He introfeet. The old man fired and killed another, and the duced Mr. Poux into the debate in various disguisthird made his escape. Upon examination it was es; First, in the peaked cap of a Spanish brigand found that the guilty husband had fallen by the hand terrible with mustachios, and fiery with pistols .-Then he changed him into a likeness of Charles the Second, who liked to have his own way with the those who transgress his Laws .- Hannibal Jour. laws and the ladies. Then he transformed the Executive into a gambler, cheating Mr. BENTON out of his mint-drops, Mexico out of California, and

THE GREAT SALT LAKE.

"On the 19th of May we started from winter quarters. The road is quite good, much better than half the roads in Michigan, scarcely any mud on the whole route, and as level as a house floor, with the in this county, has been arrested and imprisoned in exception of a few sandy bluffs. We saw and killthe county jul, upon the charge of having murder. el numbers of bullaboes and antelopes which swere refrain from giving any particulars or making any king the journey interesting, though quite fatigue-comments at present, as the whole matter will ing, especially the last 200 miles. The weather was very cold, with some snow, some of our cattle died on account of the saleratus dust, formed from lakes, dried away. leaving a scum from one to four nches thick, as good as any manufactured.

The road from the Pacific Springs is rough, hilly and rocky, and in some places quite dangerous to waggons. There are three mountains to ascend and descend! one two miles another five, another seven with steen descent for a great distance.

We arrived in the valley on the 20th Sept. 1848. and a glorious day it was to the saints. The plain is over 10 miles long by 40 wide, surrounded by mountains capped with snow. Salt Lake is 30 miles from the city, and a mountain of Salt has been, liscovered 70 miles from here. Eutaw Lake 30 mi es distant, abounds with fish, and is a beautiful fresh water lake. The Mormons will number 4,500 including the emigrants now on their way.

The river Jordan runs from south to north thro' the lakes and the centre of the valley. Cold, warm The deceased was and hot springs abound, also a tar spring, good for sores and waggon wheels. It is very healthy here: only 10 or 12 died during the year. We can gather can graze luxuriantly the year round.

The soldiers have come in from California bringing a great deal of gold dust. It resembles gold leaf in small scales. It is supposed that there is a denty of gold in the mountains around here. The timber is chiefly Balsam fir, Maple and Cottonwood; the soil is good and adapted to the growing of almost everything .- Kalamazoo Telegraph.

ARRIAL NAVIGATION .- An serial traveling machine is now in course of construction in this city, was practically illustrated yesterday afternoon, at appears to be illustrated that a passenger car and propelling power may be sustained at a sufficient altitude, and that by simple machinery, the whole may be propelled and guided through the air. The model with which the experiment was tried yesterday, consisted of a balloon about twelve feet in length, and two feet in diameter in the centre, tapering at the ends like a segar. The model passenger car was about thirty inches long, and the propelling power was obtained from an ordinary watch spring. The steering apparatus is simple, and answered its inteneded purpose well on this occasion. If the large machine, which is to be propelled by two engines, and to sustain a car capable of holding 200 passengers, will work in the same open air, as well as the model did in the room at Washington Hall, it is a great invention .- N. Y

GOV. JOHNSTON DISTANCED. -The Supreme Court has decided against the claim of Mr. Broom to hold the office of Clerk of the Orphan's Court of Philadelphia county, to which he was appointed by Gov. Johnston, in place of Oliver Brooks, deceased, elected last fall. Mr. Hanley, the old incumbent, resisted the claim. The Court decided that inas much as Mr. Brooks, the Clerk elect. died before he was commissioned, and duly qualified, there was no vacancy created by his death; and therefore that the and duly qualified. Very comfortable, this, for Mr. Hanley; but mortifiying; to Governor Johnson, and his appointet. — Carlisle Volunteer.

A FAIR HINT FROM A FAIR ONE .- "Does your arm pain you much, Sir!" asked a young lady of a gentleman who had seated himself near her in a mixed assembly, and thrown his arm across the back of her chair and slightly touched her neck .-"No' Miss, it does not; why do you ask?" "I noticed it was considerabl out of place," replied she, "tha'ts all." The arm was removed.

THE WEEKLY OBSERVER.

ERIE, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1849.

"STILL HARPING ON MY DAUGHTER!"

The protectionists, whatever may be thought by the

cople to the contrary, are still harping on their favorito

tobby-still intent on saddling the country and the peo-

ple with increased taxation. For the last three months

they have said little, but have been working hard. The

New York Evening Post has been shown a circular, which

t publishes, signed by all the principle manufacturors in the country, which goes on to state that a meeting of nerchants and manufacturers had been held in New York, which "was attended by gentlemen from New England, New York, Pynnsylvania and Maryland." By this secret cabal, composed of "manufacturers and merchants"-the circular dos'nt say a word about any agrision, and to furnish his Secretary of the Treasury with of Ajax and Achilles, (Juckson and Clay,) who has the details necessary for a just revision of the tariff. been blown up in vain (on the Princeton,) and who | The time had arrived, it was believed, when the business accomplish the great object of protection for our home market, upon such a moderate and well-adjusted basis as cannot be easily shaken." It was further concluded by his meeting that as the "proper impression" could not be made upon Gen. Taylor and his cabinet without funds, the amount deemed necessary should be assessed on the several manufacturing cities and villages according to their several interests in the proposed increase of taxation on the agriculturalists, laborers and mechanics of the country. The proportion assessed upon Philadelphia was so large that a "sum of twenty-five dellars" a head was deemed necessary to make it up-and this, it was unblushingly avowed in the circular, would be "sufficient through the next congress." Our agricultural friends will at once see by this that the "cotton lords" and "iron kings" have determined to accomplish their end, if money can do it! Believing in no God but the Almighty-dollar themselves-judging all mankind as selfish and mercenary, and scouting the Idea that men are governed sometimes by higher and holier motives than mammon, they think, no doubt, the favorable moment is close at hand for a last and successful effort. A new Administration is coming into power-its head, according to its workings of our revenue laws than he does of the topography of the North Pole-the moment is propitious for success, if the "proper impression" can be made. The 'proper impression" indeed! There is something so uterly repugnant in this flippant manner of avowing their point, that we cannot refrain from apending it to this onfidence in the plubility of General Taylor, that while article: t disgusts one with the brazon assurance of its authors, t cannot but cause every true friend and admirer of the county to tremble for the future. Just think! To adopt the language of the Pennsylvanian, a fund is raised, and actually complain of the editor if but few people in youd the present year, and through the next Congress." previous week, or so unfortunité as to die And for what purpose is it that the manufacturers, and all interested in manufacturing, are each expected to subscribe twenty-five dollars to this fund! The purpose is stories and poetry; another ablers all this. The politi-avowed—"to make the proper impression," "and to fur-Secretary] with the details necessary for a just revision of the Tariff." This plan includes operations in Congress—dinners and drinkings at Washington—and other gress—dinners and drinkings at Washington—and other dit one. They would find that it is not quite so easy a people. Could there be anything more repulsive to our curv. national pride? Could there be anything in worse taste? Could anything better display the real designs and feel-

But we have two safe-guards against the accomplishuntion fund. The Sonate is democratic, and will continue to be so for the next four years—the new states, uncorrupted by the influence of manufacturing nations, have ment according to their nominal values. all sent men to represent them, opposed to this effort to Sec. 2. That the above mentioned coins shall be made Extract from a letter received here from the Great | tax labor for the benefit of capital. The Senate, then, is ours. The dinners and drinking parties of this orga if ized band of protectionists, we do not believe can have verse of the gold dollar the eagle shall be omitted. any effect upon the members of that body. Corruption on this body, and this organization of capital succeed in fastening upon the people a lditional taxation for their henefit, then the steadfast democracy—that democracy which repudiates the worn out theories of the past, and does not scruple to incorpurate into its confession of faith every new reform-have but to appeal to the people themselves, to redress their wrongs-to purgo the white house, the senate chamber and the House of Repesentatives of their unworthy occupants!

The agriculturists may suffer for years from low prices, as they did under the act of '42, and we hear no complaints against the government-we see no organizanon, with contributions of twenty-five dollars per head, to ight their wrongs. No! they wait patiently until the proprtime arrives for action, and then they quietly go to the dred and fifty-one, and no longer. polls and elect those who know their wants, and will respect their wishes. They do not ask protection-they only claim justice! When journeymen mechanics comone to protect themselves against the improper requirements of their employers-when they form associations to regulate the price of their labor—the law indicts them for conspiracy, and the jail or ponitentiary is their doom! But here we have a confination of "manufacturers and merchants" for the avoyed purpose of "making a proper impression" upon Gen. Taylor and his cubinet-corrupting the very fountain head of Government-and the same law that dooms the journeyman mechanic to the four walls of a prison, soos it not-is blinded by the glitter of the culprets gold! . Has justice fled!-is law but the oppressor of the poor!-are our courts but mockeries!that wealth may do with impunity what the poor are consigned to an ignominious punishment for imitating. Far he it from us to array the poor against the rich more than heir interests are antagonistic-but when we see wealth, with purso proud insolence, boldly promulgating a plan to corrupt the halls of legislation in order to lav additional taxation upon all other interests that their diready overstocked coffers may be increased, we cannot refrain from exposing thom, and warning the people of the danger!

SECRETARY WALKER.-The intelligent and discriminating correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, a neuter paper of high repute, thus speaks of the Secretary of the Treasury, his suggestions, and his management of the rduous and complicated duties committed to his chargo:

" Take it all, in all Mr. WALKER's suggestions, being those of a statesman, will yet force themselves on the conviction of many a dissenting opposition men; and be adopted by the very men who have opposed them to the ast hour. There never was a Secretary of the Treasury, since the days of Hamilton, who has managed the finan ces of the country with greater skill than Mr. Walker, and none, certainly, whose views and arguments carried so much weight with his political opponents."

IF A pedlar in Chicago a few days since fell in a fit, in the street. Attached to his clothes was a card, upon which was written, " If I fall in a fit, light my pipo-it is the only thing that will relieve me." This was done and the man was relieved in the manner prescribed. So says the Chicago Tribune.

HOMES TO ACTUAL SETTLERS .- A bill is before Congress to secure homes to actual settlers and cultivators. The difficulty to be overcome in such a law is the rapid passage of the land out of the hands of settlers into those of speculators. This difficulty would in a micasure be overcome, the Washington Union suggests, by making it necessary that the settler should occupy the land for a term of years, say ton-the title not to be perfected, and no right to the land or improvements to be assignable, until the expiration of the term; nor unless the settler, or his widow, or his heirs; had continued to occupy the land the whole period. Nor should any person ever be entitled to a second grant where the title to the first had been perfected. With such restrictions we go for the " homes to actual settlers."

NEWSPAPER PATRONAGE. THE LAST REASON .- In our experience as a publisher, we have heard a great many regsons advanced for stopping a paper, but the last and decidedly the queerest was gravely offered in our hearing the other day by with its stupidity the usual quantity of falsehood who a subscriber to a certain religious paper of a neighbouring has always, more or less, characterized the producted a subscriber to a certain rengious paper of a neighborhand the present toriting Editor of that sheet in referring a city, which has lately been changed from a monthly to a the present toriting Editor of that sheet in referring as wookly. It was nothing less than that the paper contained too much reading matter -" besides," added the grumbler, "I want a paper to read on the Sabbath, and and especially the Eric O'ssercer, we (the Gatefie) this now contains a great deal of Agricultural matter?" fused to lumber our (its) colums with any of the deal Just as though informing one's self on the great and im-Just as though informing one's sell on the great and interpretation of disapproval." Now, this moral Editor that on portant science of Agriculture learning from a chemical week preaches homlies on the morality of prize fighting analysis of God's earth. His great and wondrous goodness to man, was incompatible with a due observance of and the next, who i he has ascertained that the left

that day! Nonsense! But with the question whether our bully is a good whig and his defeated opposing that day: Atomorise, And the sand the Sabbath is "Irish locofoco," shouts hosannas over the result, ke inconsistant with a christian character, we have nothing very well when he wrote the above that it contained inconsistant with a christian character, we have been been fulschood! If he did not know it, he should be her able divine who edits the paper we have in our mind's written and published it. So far from the "Observe" chants"—the circular dos'nt say a word about any ugriculturalists being present—"it was thought of especial eye—what we wish to refer to, is the singular notions columns being lumbered up "with any of the detular importance to open an early communication with the people have, of what a paper should be. Some, if the this beastly affair," all we ever published in reference in cabinet of General Taylor, to make the proper impres- paper advances an opinion that does not exactly square with their own, call the Editor a fool and declare they with their ewn, call the Editor a mot and decision may what, it now says, it meant only as fun. If on color, will not patronize, him any more! We actually had a what, it now says, it meant only as fun. If on color, will not patronize, him any more: we actually near a porary was only in fun, he can be a very funty filter mon of the country should unite in a continuous effort to uot give the debates in Congress. Nothing short of all with a very sober face, and on a very disgusting tubed the speeches of Benton, Buchanan, Woodbury, Whight, We are willing however, to give him the benefit of the and the other great and lesser lights of the Democratic party, would transfer his dollar and a-half or two dollars party, would transfer his doing and a nail or two doins into our pockets. To show what we would have to ac- feated Sullivan. We are also willing to give him in complish to retain this man's patronage, it is only necessary to state that even the papers at Washington will not publish the debates in Congress short of seven dellars and a-half a column. We often have complaints that our paper contains too many advertisements, yet the very men that make these complaints, would be the loudest in denouncing us, if we should refuse to publish an advertisement for them. The secret of all such complaints arises from the fact that subscribers are too apt to imafor the whole effort, extending beyond the present year and gine that when they place their names upon the subscription books of a country paper, it is thenceforward, city that is whig all over, and gave twelve thousand maand forever printed for their exclusive benefit, and that when they stop their yearly contribution to the pockets country, than a victorious bully of a beastly prize fight's of the Editor, he's a "gone sucker," and will starve as Did not Gov. Johnston, right on the heels of this da. sure as fate! In our short career as an Editor we have graceful proceeding, appoint a notorious prize fighter of offended a great many, and expect to offend a great many | Philadelphia, named Andrew M' (lum, one of his Aids. more if we Edit the "Observer" six years longer, by tel- with the rank of Lieut. Colonel The Gazette cannot ling all grumblers that the paper, was conducted to suit deny this appointment of its whig liovernor, neither has our own taste, and not theirs, and if they were so very it condemned or lisped a word of disapprobation of such hard to please, the quicker they settled up the better. own confession, knows no more about the principles and We have invariably found that, although they might show a little spank at first, they liked us all the better in the end for our independence. Since the above was written, we have found the fol

lowing in one of our exchanges, which is so much to the NEWSPAPERS.—Every subscriber thinks the paper

printed for his special benefit, and if there is nothing in which "is sufficient for the whole effort, extending be- his vicinity have been so fortunate as to get married the avowed—"to make the proper impression," "and to fur-hing smart; another, something sound. One likes an-nish the Secretary of the Treasury [General Taylor's ecdots, fun, and frolic; and the next floor neighbor wonlegant accommodations for the representatives of the matter as they at first supposed it to be. Licerpool Mer

Congress-The Gold Dollar, &c .- The following is the bill which passed the House of Representatives on ings of the wealthy capitalists and protectionists of this the 20th to coin the Gold Dollar:

Sec. 1. That it shall be lawful henceforward to make at the mint and its branches twenty dollar gold coins of nent of this design upon the people by means of a cor- z the weight of five hundred and sixteen grains, and gold dollar coins of the weight of twenty-five grains and eight-tenths, which coins shall be legal tenders of pay-

in all respects, in conformity with the existing laws regulating the coinage at the mints, except that on the re-

Sec. 3. That in adjusting the weights of gold con has never yet found a seat in the Senate hall. But if it henceforward, the following deviations from the stan lard should—if the "proper impression," should be made up- weight shall be not exceed in any of the single pieces, amely, in the double eagle, the eagle, and half eagle. one-half of a grain, and in the quarter ongle and gold dollar, one quarter of a grain; and then in weighing a large number of pieces together, when delivered from the chief coiner to the treasurer, and from the treasurer to the depositors, the deviations from the standard weight shall not exceed three pennyweights in one thousand double eagles, and one and a tialf pennyweights in one thousand half eagles, one ponnyweight in one thousand quarter eagles, and one-half of a pennyweight in one thousand gold dollars.

Sec. 4. That so much of this act as regards the coinage of twenty dollar and one dollar gold pieces, shall continue in force until the fourth day of Murch eighteen hun-

USION AND HARMONEY IN NEW YORK .- Ever since the recent political disaster to the democratic party, we have been pleased to notice on the part of the more sober and reliable portion of the supporters of the Buffalo platform, a disposition to fraternise with their old and tried friends in the good cause. This is a spirit that is commendable and will be looked upon by the Domocracy of the Union, as a precursor of harmony in the ranks of their friends in that State. We have noticed several changes of late among the Democratic papers of the state calculated to secure this desirable end, and presume that the good work will not stop until every vestage of former difficulty is removed. The Albany Argus in noticing one of these changes remarks:

"This and other indication that have recently trans pired, of a disposition among the masses of the democ acy, to bury their dissentions, and reunite upon the old ground of principle on which they have heretofore stood, shoulder to shoulder among the uselves and with their democratic brethren of the Union, will be regarded as an auspicious omen in and out of the state, of return-

ng harmony in the democratic ranks.

The New York Globe says on this subject: We heartily congratulate the Democracy of this State. upon the union, harmony and reconciliation which now exist in our ranks. The threatening clouds which "lowered o'er our house," are dissipated, and once again, as in former times, we meet in fragernal concord. A disposition to harmonize pervades the entire state, and where discordant papers existed, such as those in Courtlandt, Renssaler, &c., they are being voluntarily aban-doned, and their subscribers amicably transferred to the democratic journals. That there was exhibited much acrimony and ill feeling among the ** Old Guard* during the recent existing canvass, is too lamentable to be referred to; but the greater is the pleasure of reconciliation, when we know that the cause of the undue excitement is forevor removed.

II It strikes us that Florida is a whig state, and has a whig government and a whig legislature. If we are not mistaken, also, the whigs, opposed Gon. Case very bitterly, because he was not enough of a "free territory" man to come up to their standard. Well, this whig state of Florida, with a whig Governor and a whig legislature, had passed strong resolutions in favor of slavery, and opposed to the proviso. Now we want some of our Wilmet proviso whigs, who were so very unhappy last fall over Gon. Cass's Nicholson letter, to explain how the whigs of Florida and themselves hold such opposite opinions. We think it would be an interesting treaties on consistency!

IP In the debate in the U. S. Senate on the Pacific railroad, Mr. Clayton, of Delaware, described the Tehuantepec route, as one peculiarly exposed to storms and hurricanes, and said that the word, translated literally,. means "a hell of a blow." Emphatic at least!

What has become of the Cleveland Plain Dealer? forming a rail road connection with our western friends? hood on Sunday morning last.

its shout of political exultation over the ferult of f fight between Hyer and Sullivan, is a very lame, and say, foolish affair. Deeming such its character, should not consider it worthy of raply, did it not comb Paper. And of our (the Gazette's) Colemborate it, was contained in our telegraphic dispatches. But the Gazette whines pitcously breause we took in estate apology-but it certainly would have looked more many if he had come up to the "scratch" as readily as the de. benefit of his assertion that the Observeris always ready to snap at small bait." The effusions of our cetempor. ges pen, at the best, are but "small bait," and being somewhat of a philosophical turn, we are sthaplful to amall favors even. But our cotemporary certainly canast blame us so much after all for thinking him in nght down sober earnest—ts earnest, if we may be allowed to use the expression, as one of the Deacons of his own respected Church. When Tom Hyer returned from he victorious brawl, was be not received in Philadelphiajority for Gen. Taylor-more like some benefactor of b. official approval of prize-figting. And yet, had some dem. ocrat appointed such a man, how it would have mourned and howled over the degeneracy of the times, and es. pecially of the "villainous locofocos." Upon the heels of wthis appointment by a whig governor, came the Gazette's art.cle. Was it not very natural, under such circumstances, that we should think our cotemporary in carnest?

THE GAZETTE'S APOLOGY.-The Gazene

In reply to the Guzette's parallel between this print. fight and the Mexican war which we have approved. and continue to approve, and will defend so long us keep outside the walls of the Lunatic Asylum, we have only to say that it is about time, since the whig party in elected one of the heroes of that war to the Presidencythat this President, so elected, is about to call to the chie place in his cabinet, a senator who voted for the war to stop their whining and complaining. It is a true an iom that "the partaker is as bad as the thief." The while party are already quarrelling about, and will seen partake of, the spoils achieved through the glory acquied in that war.

THE ARTFUL DODGER .- Gen. Taylor has proved himsolf an artful dodger of perplexing positions. At Pms. burgh two committees of reception were appointed t receive him, two sets of tondys and office seekers were ready-to wait upon him-the original Taylordes, and the Taylorites from necessity-but when the old General got to Wheeling he learnt how matters stood, and nstead of facing such an array, quietly took the Nation al road, and turned the enumies flank without loosing a man. He showed by this move that he had rather face three Mexican batteries, than two regiments of Pice burgh office seekers. We admire his tact, if we day his company.

Gover's Lypy's Book for March has contributed Tom Herbort, Holmas, Simms Arthur, Tuckerman Grace, Greenwood, Mrs. Hale, Miss Leslie, and other The mezzotint and line-engravings, are "The Lot Dove," " Dusting Cupid," " A Suff Breeze," and "The Fashions;" and the other (wood) engravings are nume rous. Music, " Oakland Gallopado." Tora Maganas and the "Lady's Dollar Newspaper" are both sent for \$3 per annum in advance. L. A. Godey, Illuladelpha, publisher.

THE VICE PRESIDENT ELECT. - A Washington corre pondent of the Albany Express makes the following: marks about the Vice President elect, which, consider ing that this paper is decidedly whig in all its sentiments. is somewhat peculiar.

"The office-seekers are coming in by hundreds a day Mr. D. O. Kelloge, of Troy, is a candidate for the Consulate at Liverpool. A very modest man is this Mr. K. I understand he has been member of Assembly, and that he is a very respectable country ingrehant, but nothing more. It is said he relies upon Mr. Fillmore's aid; that gentleman being an old friend of his—If this he his chief eliance, I am afraid he will fail to obtain the object of his wishes; for Mr. Fillmore is notoriously without influonce "hore or elsewhere"—and so he will remain. So position will suit the Vice President elect so well as to have the Senate go into committee of the whole and allow him to retire to the lobby, where he can shirk all esponsibility and smile on every one to his heart's con-

POLITICAL Sigss .- The fourth of March is at hand, and the political signs can be seen in almost every quarter of the horizon. One of the most prominent is the fact that John M. Clayton, of Delaware, has resigned his sent in the United States Senate, and the legislature of that state have elected John Walks, a name with which we are not familiar, to supply his place. Mr. Clayton is to occupy the first place, the State Department, in Gen. Taylor's cabinet. This is significant -Mr. Clayton is the nuther of the proposition to drop the name of "whig" and substitute that of "Taylor republican"-a proposition which has been well received by a small portion of the whig press, and violently denounced by the more discreet journals of that party, That Gen-Taylor should announce, that he had selected Mr. Clayton for Secretary of State, shows that he is warmly attached to the ex-Sexator, and approves of the movement for another baptism of the party that surrendered to him at Philadelphia.

THE LAST CHANCE.-By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that Mr. FLETCHER has been compelled, to fulfil engagements, to remain in town a short time longer. Those have who not availed themselves of the opportunity to secure Derguarcotype pictures of themselves and friends, will do well to call at once. This is the last chance.

IJ' The Poet says-

" A little nonsense now and then ,

Is relished by the best of men." We have no doubt of it-not the least;-we fancy we're one of that kind of men ourself, and we are cer ain we relish a little nonsense occasionally. Presuming there are a " few more left of the same sort" in the world, we have culled a column of nonsonse from our exchages, and placed it on our fourth page. If there are any that don't like it, they may help themselves if

Outo SENATOR .- S. P. Chase, Esq., free-soil Demoerat, has been elected United States Senator for Ohio. He issuid to be an eloquent man and finished oraler-

HOAKED .- Somebody hoaxed the Buffale Express by telegraphing to it that Major Brown, of ho. Engle," died on the morning of the 23d of Apoplexy. If "our atmy swore terribly in Flanders" it was 'nt a comparison to tho way this subject of telegraphic obituary, anathematized all houzers, when he read the account of his own demise We hav'nt seen it for a "month o'Sundays." We hope in the Express. So far from being dead, the Major " Gray has nt cut our acquaintance because our wise So- alive and kicking, as we are afraid our friend of the Exlose at Harrisburgh have determined to prevent us from press would have found out had he been in this neighbor