## Arrival of the Steamer America.

#### Fleet Blockading Lisbon-Death of Sir Robert Poel-Louis Phillip Dying, &c.

· I STATE INSTALLARD KARNENS AND INCOMENT

HALIFAX, Thursday, July 19, 1850. The America has arrived. , Capt. Shannon re-

ports head winds the whole passage. The A. arrived off the harbor last night, but was detained by a dense fog. She arrived at Liverpool on Sunday noon, and sailed on ther returned 2 P. M.

ENGLAND .- Ministers again Defeated .- In the House of Lords, on Monday night, the Ministry suf-fered another defeat; by a majority of twenty-two on the Irish Franchise bill. The proposal of Gov-ernment was that the franchise should be regulated by an £8 qualification, and Lord Sianley proposed an emendment that the qualification he £15 instead to have heap one issues of missive to the an amendment that the qualification be £15 instead. to have been one sceno of misery, owing to the

The amendment being carried, and the principle treatment she has experienced from her husband .of the hill destroyed, Government have since with- A week or two since. upon some pretext or other, drawn it. They have also withdrawn the Lord he induced her to accompany him into the subter-Lieutenency of Ireland bill, the Mercantile Marine ranean dungeons beneath the Palace, and immured bill, and the amended Eleambered Estate bill. her in one of the dark, loathsome cells. For nearly They have announced their determination to stick to two days and nights she remained in that horrible the budget, and if need be, appeal to the country up- place alone, in complete darkness, exposed to the en it.

There is an increase of £561,504 on this vent's ing ruins. The fervants of the Palace, after a dili-revenues, as compared with last year's. The in- gent search, at length discovered the place of her crease is the declared value of exports, as compared confinement, and immediately concerted measures with June of last year, is £2,604,623, being a larger increase than on any former occasion. This improvement is distributed with remarkable uniformity throughout all departments of business. Half of the amount being independent of manufactures of Cotton or Wool.

DRATH OF SIR ROBERT PREL .- Speculation is rife in England as to the probable effect the death of assistance for the liberation of their mistress-Sir Robert Peel will have on the position of parties, whom they believed to be at the point of death. It rife in England as to the probable effect the death of The general belief appears to be that the event will rather strengthen than weaken the holds of the present Ministry. The death of Mr. Brown, M. P. for Mayor, was also announced. The sudden and violent death of Sir Robert Peel

caused a great sensation in England and France .----The English papers are filled, almost to the exclusion of every thing else, with extended notices of the life and character of the late Premier, and with dividuals, of whom Maj. Cass, to whom she is a speculations to the effect his death will have upon stranger, was named as one. As soon as this fact the politics of his country. The particulars of his death are thus stated:

Hill, his hors: suddenly shied at something passing, kicked up his heels and threw Sir Robert over his head on his face. Although rendered insensible by the fall, Sir Robert regained hold of the reins, and Naples. the animal being thus checked, last his footing and full heavily upon the top of the Baronet.

Several gentlemen passing rendered the necessary assistance, and the ex Premier was placed in a carriage, and removed to his house in wintermet in a personal solicitation, and the community of the original state of insensibility. All the medical talent of and Enquirer. In the first place, it did not become the whig party to lend itself to a faction become the whig party to lend itself to a faction become the whig party to lend itself to a faction in the first structure is structure in the first structure in the first structure in the first structure in the first structure is structure in the first structure in the first structure is structure in the first structure in the first structure is structure in the first structure in the first structure is structure in the first structure in the first structure is structure in the first structure in the first structure is structure in the first structure in the first structure is structure in the first structure is structure in the structure is structure. risge, and removed to his house in Whitehall in a clock on Tuesday night, the great statesman expir-

ed, in the 63.1 year of his age. In reply to an offer by Lord John Russell, in the selection of his diplomatic agent. And sec-name of her Mejesty and of the nation, of a public for the station. He had served with credit in funeral, the family declined the honor, inasmuch as Mexico, and it would have been unjust to visit it was Sir Robert's last wish that he should be burried in Drayton Abbey, with as little parade as pos-

my practice to follow the dictates of my own judge-TREATMENT OF SMITH O'BRIEN, The attention of Government has been called to the treatment ment instead of mere party expediency, when us which Smith O'Brien has received at Brice Is'and, great principle was abandoned is so doing. It is, but without eliciting any thing satisfactory from however, exceedingly gratifying at this time, to feel them. Large public meetings have been held in assured that in pursuing the coursel did, I render-Dublin, Limerick and other cities, at which the con- ed good service to my country, and in one sense, to duct of Government has been denounced by men of the world. It is due to Major Cass, to say, that in all shades of political opinion. At the Dublin meet-ing a letter from Mr. O'Brien to Mr. Butt, Queen's represented than at this; and it is motter of history at Counsel, was received, confirming all that hal been [all the Courts of Europe, and the Pope has caused reported about the crucity to which he was subjected. FRANCE.—Row in the Assembly.—Nothing, of special importance from France. [Thurslay's pro-world is indepted for the presevation of St. Peter's

ceedings in the Assembly were interrupted by a vi- and others of the monuments of Imperial Rome, from olent scene between two members in the lobby .--The Police had to interpose:

President Dupin has been re elected in the As- Pope and his Court. He was subsequently, the only sembly by a large vote. On learning the melancholy intelligence of the

death of Sir R. Peel, business was partially sus-

Major Cass, American Charge at Bome-Col. Webb-An Incident.

The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer, of Monday last tired, not only with such an utter lack of sympathy contains an extract of a letter from Col Webb, dated and respect, but which such calm but stern condem-Rome, June 15th, in which the conduct of our Charge at Rome is spoken of in the following comnation, if not indignant feeling, as the last one .-Wo say this, not in the spirit of party, because whoplimentary terms: It is Rome of the Nineteenth Century, and yet events are of d ily occurrence here, which rividly ever may succeed, they will be Whigs, but there are

remind you of Rome of the Twelfth Century .-Take the following facts as an illustration: An Englishman of very eccentric character, has

ness, Contrasting this Cabinet, with their prede-cessors, whatever may have been the party in power, it is impossible to disguise or conceal the fact, that resided several years at Rome, in the Rossi Palace, the nation has felt itself disgraced by their deeds of commission or omission, and their general policy. The details are too recent for recapitation at the present time. But a glance will not be out of place. Gen. Taron, a brave old soldier and honest-hearted man, but utterly inexperienced in public affairs, and unacquainted with public men, was, by an impulso, called to the Executive chuir. His first selection of a Cabinet was dissappointed by non-acceptance. He then selected, with an exception of two, politi-cal tyros and experimentalists. The good General

General Taylor's Cabinet.

From the Pennsylvanian.

shades of difference between them, as there are be

tween elevation and mediocrity, daylight and dark-

Never, in our history, has a national Cabinet re-

confessed his want of administrative qualities, and placed, confidingly, his Presidential reputation, and the interests of the country in their safekeeping, acdisgusting and noxious reptiles that infest mouldercording to the respective department of each. Bat they politically betrayed him, partly from ignorance and the want of the high attributes of real statesmen, and partly from design, and made him, (how for her release. The British Government, as you are aware, has no diplomatic relations with the Hoshall we use the mildest form of expression?)-the regret of the people at large, who loved him personly See Americans and Englishmen are very often indiscriminately confounded by the lower classes of ally for his military services, and the purity of his Rome, and under the impression that Maj. Cass was heart, but who could not help seeing, that his fame

the English Minister, two of the servants of the and reputation, as a President, was given as a prey Palace Sossi, repaired to his residence and implored to spoilers. They constituted themselves, as soon as he was warm in his seat, into a REGENCY, so odious to the American people. They made him, either unknowingly to himself or by dint of specious rewas impossible, of course, to resist such an appeal, presentations of political necessity, violate the promand Maj. Cass very properly gave immediate infor-mation of the circumstances to the Police authorises he had made in the face of the nation-thus castties. In less than half an hour, the lauy, i church pure men; cooling his friends and heating ms point stand, was borne from the dungeon in a state of in-sensibility. A few days afterwards her husband had her conveyed to an obscure convent, accusing had her conveyed to an obscure convent, accusing below interviewed to accuse to a state of the substance and without dignity of the substance and without dignity of manner: and interviewed to accuse to accuse the substance accuse to ac ties. In less than half an hour, the lady, I undertinally surrendering the substance, which has enabled an English plenipotentiary to stiguratiza us as a "weak Government," thus affording a reaso . came to the knowledge of the ecclesiastical authorities, an investigation was commenced, at the in- for foreign insult, which applied to the administ a-On Saturday evening, June 20, while proceeding stance of the Austrian Ambassador, which resulted tion, might have been correct, but to the people, and from his residence in Whitehall up Constitution in her immediate liberation. Her husband has left their representatives, was absurdly wrong. They adopted a crude and antiquated theory on the doc-Rome, denouncing vengeauce against the Govern-ment, Major Cass, and all who have rendered assistrine, which involves the finances, protection of home ance to his wife. She, I understand, has gone to industry and revenue and the general dom stic policy, which the experience of the day, hrs caused to

ink below even the dignity of notice in our national You cannot have forgotten, that when Major Cass councils. Their ability to get al or g with the ways gines trimmed with mourning, and drawn by four hor-and means, have been the result of the system of their predecessors, which the, would have lestroyed. sion was formed; in this order it marched through the was nominated to his mission, several, democratic Senators Senators, cposed to his father, sought to reject him through the aid of whig votes, and that They have been extravige at in general a. d wanting in order as to details. I'the Post Office Department 1 was active in defeating their designs, both through has been made a gulletine office, and that of the Interior, a retricacy fra pensionists. Contrary to law, of their opponents, and thwart the Executive in the selection of his diplomatic agent. And secand the delicacy of conductment which should belong to the Cabing, officer, they have permitted him FLINT pronounced the Bonediction, and then the vast to pocket miney fron the public parse, the direct participants expressly guilty, and the indirect permitting officers, corvicted of gross negligence. We need hardly sny, we refer to the GALFHIN frauls, et id upon him the political sins of his party. The cen-sure which my conduct calles forth from a portion of the whig party, was unheeded, as it has ever been gerus omne, in regard to which some pregnant com-parisons of facts, in the reigns of diverse of the mon-archies of England, might be made; but which were then nial, being according to custom, but not suited to our times or institutions. But, worst of all, they have displayed no unity, no comprehensive plan to reccommend to their President, upon the absorbing question of slavery, so as to enable him to take the initiative, and present a platform of compromise and settlement, the usual effect of which vould have been to have quiated the land. They have truckled to circumstances and expedients, with out a polar star or guide. If, then, their dismissal shall be ordered, this Cabinet will retire from office

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### A Hasbanl Chargel with an Attempt to Pol-

son his Wife. There has been an examination going on at the police office for several days past, which has resul-ted in the commitment of the party charged with at-tempting to poison his wife. His name is Wm. period when several of the leaders of the Revolution, pended, and M. Guizot and other distinguished impracticable; resolved to destroy the monuments of Van Gosback, aged some 30, years. On Sunday

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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1850. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. CANAL COMMISSIONER,

WM. T. MORISON, of Montgomery. AUDITOR GENERAL, EPHRAIM BANKS, of Mifflin. SURVEYOR GENERAL.

J. P. BRAWLEY, of Crawford.

Funeral Obsequies of Gen. Taylor in Erie. Tuesday last was the day set apart by the committee of Arrangoments for the observance of the Funeral obse-of Arrangoments for the observance of the Funeral obse-quies in honor of Gon. Taylor, in this city. The day was beautiful, the arrangements complete, and the core-mony imposing and appropriate. At dawn the mon.n-int tolling of bells, the firing of cannon from the Jointed was beautiful to the firing of cannon from the Jointed to for the twenty-two miles and a half from the New 'ork State line to Erie. When our great Central Ruil-road is completed, and the road constructed from Erie to Pittsburgh, of which forty miles from Beaver are already completed, the distance from Erie to Philadelphia, over int tolling of bells, the firing of cannon from the Jointed miles and form Erie to Philadelphia cover the Naw ind toiling of bells, the firing of cannon from the United States steamer Michigan, the Revenue Cruter Ingham, and by the Artillery, proclaimed the gour rat gloom which herered over all. As day advanced, the shops, offices, stores and public houses, were shrouded in black; there were exceptions to this, of course, but as a general thing, this outward emblem of grief was to be seen everywhere. At one o'clock the procession commenced forming under the direction of MURRAY WIALLON, Eeq., Mar-shall of the day, assisted by Messrs. CLARK, COUREN, RINDERNECHT, KING and ZIMMERMAN. The procession was over half a mile in length, and would undoubtedly have been runch longer, if the day had not been so warm. As it was it consisted principally of the Military. ing personal obloquy upon thou ands of honest and warm. As it was it consisted principally of the Military. warm. As it was it consisted principally of the Military, Fire Co. upanies, and the different Societies, arranged in the following order: Music, martial and brass hand, with my field druins; Two companies of German Volunteers, v receded by their field officers on horse-back; Eulogist and Clergy in Carriage; Herse and pall-bearers, with Military guard of houor, followed by the War horse and groom; Officers of the Navy and Revenue service, followed by the sailors from their respective vessels; Members of the Presque Isle Lodge of Free Masons, in full Regalia; Members of the different Lodges and Enand colors shrouded in crape; Fire companies with Ensive prayer was offered by Rev. Jos. H. PRESLY, and the Eulogy delivered by Hon. THOMAS A. SILL. Rev. Dr. concourse retired.

#### Death of S. C. Brown.

We regret to learn, by the last arrival from California. that the worst fears of the friends of Mr. S. C. BROWN, of this city, have been realized. He died at Anhurn. in California, on the 3d of June, of consumption, aged about 25 years. . He was the eldest son of Major II. L. Brown, of "Brown's Hotel" in this city, and went out to young wife, and a large circle of friends to mourn his early departure. May He who "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" comfort them all in this affliction!

#### Professor Webster to be Hung.

The Governor and Council of Massachusetts have determined that Prof. Webster shall be hung on the 30th interest of New York have been offered every facility to er company. of August, at I o'clock P. M. The cup of misery of this reach this place with their present willh of track, that

Warning to the Pennsylvania Legislature. We have accidentally become cognizant of a contemplated appeal to our next Legislature, by a New York company, which we conceive it to be our daty to denounce. It appears that the speculators of Buffalo, is order to di-vert trade from the New York and Erio Railroad, and to their our either and the trade from the trade to the trade from the New York and Erio Railroad, and to their own city, and the more effectually to secure the Ohio and Western trade to New York, having obtained Ohio and western trade to tee where, naring contained the power under the new general improvement law of the latter, will shortly place under contract the Lako Shore Railroad, from Buffalo to the State line dividing New York from Penusylvania, which is exactly twenty-two and a half miles from Eric, Penns, Ivania. The guage of the Ohio roads, (or rather the width between the rails or tracks.) is four feet ten inches; that of the New York and Erie road, six fest; that of Pennsylvania, four feet eight and a half inches; but in order to be ready to receive the Ohio trade at once, the Buffalo company have made their guage four feet ton inches, which is that of Ohio also- so that they may, without change of cars, if necessary, secure the trade and travel which the latter Stute will pass over her great lines of railroad.-This outire project is incomplete, and the design of its originate, sufferly defeated, if our Legislators only keep their ', yo on the attempt to extract from them a char-

contemplated by the New York speculators, only needs to be exposed, to meet a vigilant and determined oppo-

We cut the above from the Pennsylvanian, and as it foreshadows the opposition the" Baffalo speculators, "now engaged in endeavoring to overreach and ruin the local interests of this section of the State, are likely to encounter from the whole State, we give in the hopes that they will take warning in time, and cease their efforts. The ampinents of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, statement of the Pennsylcanian is correct. Efforts are in full Regalia; Gorman Beneficial Society, with badges making in Buffalo to run a four feet ten inch track thro' to Cleveland, but backed as we are, in opposition to such, a move, by the ontire railroad and local interests of the whole State, as well as by the same interests in Ohio, sion was formed; in this order it marched through the the whole scheme, we are confident, will fail. It must various streets, in accordance with the programme, and fail. The citizens of Pennsylvania will pover suffer the finally to Perry Square, where an eloquent and impres- New York Central Railroad capitalish, or the New York and Erice road, to extend their tracks beyond this place. Thus far shall they go, but no farther. They shall have a railroad communication, with the west, but it must be upon a different guage. We are willing that

the New York Central railroad, as well as the New York and Erio road shall be extended to this place, but here they must and SHALL stop! No power, be it money or graut. legislative enactment, can carry them beyond! Our citizens are law abiding citizens, -they respect their ruters, and reverence the "broad seal" of the State, nevertheless, a rail road cannot be built by their doors with-California among the first adventurers. He leaves a out their consent! and the gentlemon in Buffalo engaged in this scheme may as well understand this first as last. No jury within the limits of Pennsylvania could be empanneled that would be willing, much less dare, convict barrel of gunpowder, and blow them to the devil and for resisting such a scheme by force, if necessary! But myself to glory." Well, "every one to his taste as the force will not be necessary, we are confident. Reason boy said when he kissed the cow," but it strikes us we

and common senso must prevail. The Central railroad should prefer a different road to glory, and much light-

unfortunato man is now full to the brim! Verily, "the they could reasonably ask. By a vote of the Board of way of the transgressor is hard." Notwithstanding the Directors of the Erie and North East company, they are Professor's affectation of great piety and contrition since placed upon an equality, as to right of way this side of his conviction, it is our belief that ho will never suffer the line, with the New York and Erie road. The Erie the hangman's rope to go round his neck. It is altogeth- and North E ist company have proposed to them, that if very big, as if he had forgotten his own rescally interfeer likely that he will die by his own hand. It will be the Buffalo and State Line road will compromise with fence with the affairs of other people and nations. He er likely that he will die by his own hand. It will be the Buffale and State Line road will compromise with sceme to have discharged his memory of all traces of a distaly offer his arrest, but the does only stabilised him, come up along side of them, over their right of way. Frenchimen left Paris to attend the funeral. Louis Phillippe is said to be dying of cancer in the stomach, and his relations state that his hife can REFUSIL OF RUSSIVE TO RESSIVE TO RE

#### The Bounty Land Bill.

We were pleased to see that Judge THONPSON, of this district, was very active in procuring the passage, by the House, of the bill granting bounty lands to the officera and soldiers engaged in the military service of the coun. try since 1790. His remarks upon the various amend. ments offered by the enemies of the bill, for the purpose of embarrassing its passage, were peculiarly happy and forcible. The bill, as it passed the House, provides that each surviving commissioned and non-commissioned officer, musician and private, whether of the regular, volunteers, rangers or militia, who served in any of the wars since 1790, including each commissioned officer who served in the late war with Mexico, shall be entitled for twelve months' service to 160 acres of land; for six ' months' service to 80 acres; and for three months' service to 40 acres: or, in case the officer or soldier is not living, his widow, if married prior to the close of his service, and is at the time of her application a widow, is entitled to the same bounty that her husband would have been entitled to if living. No other heirs are entitled to the donation. The soldier must have been honorably discharged, and never have received bounty land from Congress, or be entitled to it by any existing law. No land warrant to be laid upon land where a pre-emption right exists. The owner cannot sell, mortgage or assign his title or claim; nor shall the warrant be liable to pay any debts contracted prior to the issuing of the patont. By this bill several members of Congress were excluded and deprived of receiving benefits therefrom.

The whole amount of land which will be required to answer the demand as this billus variously estimated .-Some fears are entertained that the bill will meet with difficulty in the Senate, but it is hardly possible that that body will so far disregard the justice due the pdor soldier as to reject it entirely. The opposition the bill encoun. tors is placed upon the ground that it is a mere scheme" of speculators-that the scrip will fall into their hands, and not benefit the soldier or any others than the wealthy operator. These objectsons, on their face, appear serious. But we are satisfied that they are unfounded. The poor emigrant was the chief beneficary of the large issue of land scrip to the Mexican volunteers. It is estimated by those well qualified to judge, that, of that usue, the average guin to speculators did not exceed \$5 to a certificate for 169 acres of land. The course the business took was this: The soldiers who did not want to enter the land sought a purchaser among those who did desire to purchase land. But little land was entered by means of this scrip by land speculators. The greater part of the scrip was sold to actual settlers. It was forwarded to those places where land offices were located, and there sold to the emigrant. The greater part of it was sold at prices varying from \$125 to \$159 for a certificato for 169 acres of land, which, at Government price, cost \$200, The settler, instead of paying \$200 for 160 acres of land, purchased it for less than \$150 .-The effect of this state of things was, to stimulate emigration and promote the more rapid settlement of the Government lands. The same consequences would now result from the issue of more scrip. It would be tantamount to a reduction of the price of the public lands and onurs to the bousfit principally of the poor emi-

#### "Evely one to His Taste."

A Mr. Ferrand, said, at the close of an oration in New York, on the 4th of July: "As am a living man, if I were the captain of a merchat ship, and the authorities of Charleston came on board my vessel and tore one, of my crew away, I would thrust a red-hot iron into a

#### England and Cuba,

The New York Globe says that John Bull seems to have been thrown into spasms by the intelligence of Gen. Lopez's foolish expedition. The old gentleman talks ment. And though England may feel yery much frightened whenever Jonathan squints in the direction of her free negroes in Jamacia or thereabouts, she may for the present rest in peace. The annexation of all her West India Islands to the republic is not contomplated imme-

submitted to.

val of an American Squadron in the Togus, to en- great good to mankind. force the claim of £70,000. Twenty-one days were plv.

Fours were entograined of refusal. The Porth gees Government have determined to resist the demand upon them.

with the Independence and Mississippi, Mr. Clay England. had been pressing his claims against Portugal and refusing all proposals for arbitration in a manner in- | timbered-much of which is valuable. The compadicating the possession of ample power and instruc- ry intend immediately improving the river by slacktions from the Department of State at Washington. water, making it navagab'e as far up as the lands. It was also stated that Mr. Clayton had shown an extend, which will open a safe and cheap channel equal disinclination to treat with Henry Bulwer, or of communication to the Ohio. Saw mills will be to hear an explanation of facts relating to some of at once erected, and such of the timber as is suitathe claims arising from the destruction of the Amer-ican crniser, "General Armgrong," in the port of refuse cut up into cord wood for the Ciccinnati and Fayal, by a British force in 1814, Subsequent to the other markets. Some forty hale and hearty live arrival of the Mississippi. Mr. Clay callel upon the Minister of Foreiga Affrirs, and verbally inti-and all that pertains to it, has been achuired in one mated that he should only give the Government of the greatest lumper regions in the Union, have twenty four hours for a final resolution upon the different claims. He appears to have refused to give his ultimatum in writing, but to have left it to we are selled upon the cheroide a be inferred that he expected the proposal of a round sum for the whole claims. Mr. Clay assumed a der than that which occurred on the night of Thursvery decisive tone, which had the effect of alarming day, in the northern part of the city, near Hyde the Government; but I believe they came to the rest o'ution of Count Jojal's addressing a note to Mr. Clay to the effect that no ultimatum of twenty four named Jas. Gallagher, under the following circumhours could be submitted to the Council of Minis- stances: It appears that immediately after the death ters unless he presented it in writing.

Ohio river, near the landing of the ferry boat. person gained the good graces of Mary, and Sunday Miss Kean was a daughter of a gentleman in Cov-next was set as the auptial day; this coming to the Aliss Kean was a canginer of a gentieman in Cov-ington, and is represented as a verry amiable and accomplished young lady. The causes which led to this sad act are said to be the following: Miss K. friendly received, and after a short conversation, he recieved and encouraged the address of a gentleman, produced a bottle and proposed to drink, which was man came to the house, and invited Miss K, to take a walk with him; when she was about starting her father told her that if she did not return by a cer-been choked to death, and her person bearing the tain hour, the doors of the house would be closed marks of other violence-and by her side was her upon her, and he would not open them. Miss K. brutal murderer, in a state of beastly intoxication. Irving, giving a sketch of his visit to San Martina, started, and remained away over the time, and when Gallagher was taken into custody, and the witnesses a small Republic in Itally, between the Appenines, she returned, the doors were closed, and no one against him will be sent before the Grand Jury now would admit her. She immediately started to the in session.—St. Louis Republican.

so seriously that at this writing, 3 P. M., his life is despaired of. his name was Bunron, purifier and head man at the works. Ho was found after the construction of the robbery, he for and after the head man at the works. Ho was found after the construction of the robbery, he for and after the construction of the robbery, he for and after the construction of the robbery, he for and after the construction of the robbery, he for and after the construction of the robbery, he for and after the construction of the robbery, he for and after the construction of the robbery, he for and after the construction of the robbery, he for and after the construction of the robbery, he for and after the construction of the robbery, he for and after the construction of the robbery, he for a second after the construction of the robbery, he for a second after the construction of the robbery, he for a second after the construction of the robbery, he for a second after the construction of the robbery, he for a second after the construction of the robbery, he for a second after the construction of the robbery, he for a second after the construction of the robbery, he for a second after the construction of the robbery, he for a second after the construction of the robbery, he for a second after the construction of the robbery, he for a second after the second after th explosion, head downwards in a pile of hot brick,

nasation.-Letters from Naples of the 231, state monument of human skill the world has over seen. that the English seem to have abandoned the idea Without loss of time, he presented himself before of appearing at Naples. The Emperor of Russia the assembled vandals, and by appeals remonstrances has signified to the President of the Republic that and threats, in the name of his country and in be-

threatened destruction by a reckless and infuriated

mob. Major Cass reached here after the flight of the

representive of a foreign Government in Rome, at a

finding that further resistance to the French was

country; and most sincerely do I rejo ce that our PORTUGAL .- War with the United States .- We country was represented here by a gentleman, who Mrs. G., describes as very singular, and she took a have dates from Lisbon to the 9th ult. Great ex- possessed not only the will, but the firmness and encitement prevails there, in consequence of the arri- ergy which gave him the power-to accomplish this

His services have been daly appreciated by the allowed by the American Commander for a final re- Pope, and at his request, for the first time in the history of Rome, Protestant worship is now permittel in the sternal city.

and upon them. In relation to the difficulty between the United of Yankees have purchased 333,000 deres of wild States and Portugal, the corre-pondent of the Times land, on the Kanawha, in Western Virgi ia, which says that previous to the arrival of Com. Morgan it is their intention to settle with man from New

The laul cost the n fifty cents per acre-it is well

MURDER, JEALOUSY AND REVENCE.-It is seldom of Mary's husband, some six months ago, Gallagh-er was received at the house as a friend, but recent-MELANCHOLY SUICIDE. On last Sunday evening, a young lady residing in Caviligion, by the name of Kean, committed suicide by throwing herself in the was forbid the house. Subsequently a more affable recieved and encouraged the address of a gentieman, produced a bottle and proposed the liquor other "beats down" an old woman a penny on a a house he had forbilden. "Sunday evening the young was dragged, inasmuch as Mary became stupid after bunch a radishes, and before getting home spends

closed over her fair form. The account of this melancholy occurrence we give, as it was told us. Evenus of Philadelphia, while in the Park yester and equality, and has preserved its libierty and inde-ingr.—Cin. Nonvariel. The bady of Miss K. was recovered yesterday nor-ning.—Cin. Nonpariel. Exprosion of the product of the building and threw fire, coal, gas, boilers; brick, and workmen in a fear-tice, coal, gas, boilers; brick, and the fear-

CALIFORNIA COTTON. We have been favored,

another room to get him some collars. She was absent not over five minutes, and says while absent she heard the rattling of paper which proceeded from the dining room. Having, obtained the collars, she returned, and found her husband standing by the teathe presence of M. do Pressigny at St. Petersburg will be any thing but agreeable. The mission of this gentleman to the Russian Court therefore falls to the ground. This sort of declamation is humbly achievement, is alike honorable to bimself and to our achievement, is alike honorable to bimself and to our empty, but the prisoner had fe filled it. The manner of her husban I after she returned to the room, seat away from the table. He said that ha must go to King-ton that night; left the house; returned an I said that he had lost the boat. It seems G., did leave that night, and Mrs. G., afterwards examined the strawberries, and observed they presented an ap-pearance quite unusual. They were afterwards shown to some n: lighbor , who detected a powder in the bot-'om of the uish .- Dr. Byran was called on Monday, anl was satisfied was something wrong; and on his advice, the dish and its contents were taken to Prof.

Green, of the Ransselaear Institute, who made a chemical analysis of the same. Prof G., testified that there was powder perceptible in some parts of the dish; and that on testing it, it provel to be red precipitate-a very violent poison-and the quantity was quite sufficient to cause death. t Gosbeck went from this city to Kingston, where his

brother-in-law resides, who charged him with the crime and finally succeeded in drawing a confession from him that he intended to poison his wife and child and then make way with himself. His excuse was that he had signed a \$1000 note for a friend to reverence. The giants in intellect-posts, philoso-and was obliged to pay it, and was tired of living. phers, statesmen, military men-who formed and led There is a rumor however, which imputes his mo- the age, have disappeared one after another, until few, tives to an entirely different cause.

Van Gosbeck is said to have been an industrious economical man, and his wife, is said to be an intel-ligent, interesting woman. They had always lived happily together. The examination resulted in the commintment of Van Gosbeck .- [Troy Daily Post. ] criticism in this age. And now Taylor and Peel and

So we Go .- The American Mechanic (Poughkcepsie) justly remarks:-A man growle at paying a shilling for a loaf of bread, thinking he ought to get it for eleven pence, and the same evening takes | age, with new men all around us. Especially, as Amerhis family to witness the feats of a magician, for the purpose of being humbugged and willingly-pays a dollars for the privilege! Another is too poor to pay a dol-lar for a newspaper, but can spend two shillings at the tavern every night, and not miss it. Another than all, cannot be long behind; indeed, as he followed is too poor to pay a few dollars, but can attend all concerts and negro performances that come along. An other wants a mechanic to work for nine and sixpence, when he demands ten shillings, and watches him to see that he labors faithfully, and the next day place of the present; and the reflection arises, "who are hires a horse and wagon, at the expense of two doltwo shillings in treating his friends.

THE OLDEST REPUBLIC ON EARTH .- The American Quaterly Review contans a letter from G. W. the Po, and Adriatic. The Territory of this State, is only forty miles in circumference, and its population about 70,000. The Republic was founded more three words before the last seven words. Just notice

PRARSON, THE MURDERER.-Two petitions were ened and bruised from head to foot; his lungs were grown in Upper California, which is a great curi-found to be inflated with the line. ried and bruieed from head to foot; this lungs were found to be are two months supply of gas in the Res-ervoir, and the works will be in operation again in few weeks. P. S. Since the above was in type, we learn that BUE rux is dead.—Clevel and Plaindealer 17th \*piritual condition.

Arrested for Murder.

physician, were arrested on Wednesday last, and lodged in jail in this city, on the charge of murdering a girl named Raymond, near Luckport, in this county. Full particulars of the case we have not obtained, but we un-bretand that the unfortunate git had been solved the the unfortunate git had been solved in the solve the solved the unfortunate git had been solved to its adjustlerstand that the unfortunate girl had been seduced by width of track. Of this fact they can rest assured. Large, and that Johnson was employed to procure an abortion to hide the fact, and that while under his treatment the girl died. Whether there are any extenuating circumstances or not we cannot ascertain. If there are Fillmore has made a clean sweep of the Galphin Cabin-

them to light; the tragedy has caused much excitement in the neighborhood where it occurred. "Death Has Been Busy."

When the year 1849 closed, remarks the Philadelphia Bulletin, it was thought to have been particularly futal to gerat men; but 1850 threatens to be even more so. Already we have chronicled the demise of Calhoun, of Wardsworth, of Jeffrey, of Taylor and Peel, each, in his different sphere, a man who "leaves no parallel bohind;" and now, as the foreign papers inform us, Louis Phillippo probably lies on his death-bed, a victim like Napoleon, to cancer in his stomach. The past few years have made sad havec indeed with those great names which, from our childhood, we have been accustomed or noue are left. With Wordsworth departed the last of the great British poets of the nineteenth century. With Jeffrey went out the last light of that brilliant constellation of wits and posts who revived or rather founded Cathoun are no more: and the old intriguer, Louis Phillippe, threatens to follow them. How forcibly all this reminds us that we stand on the threshold of a new icans, do we feel this. Calhoun has gone, and, in the order of Nature, Clay and Webster must soon follow .--Taylor has gone, and Worth and Kenrny, and others of the heroes of the Mexican war: and Scott, more aged the corpse of the President to the grave, gloomy thoughts, akin to this we speak of, must have possessed him .--With melaucholy emotions we see the past take the

to tak the place ofthese that are gone?" Alas! who? Good Advice from a Bishop.

Bishop Horner, gives the following pious advice, which we can do no less than hope to see piously followed: "The follies, vices, and consequent miseries of multi tudes, displayed in a newspaper, are so many admonitions and warnings, so many beacons continually burning to turn others from the rock on which they have been shipwrecked. Only take a newspaper and consider it well-pay for it-read it and it will instruct thee." There is a boautiful propriety, we think, in the last | infinitely above the Galphins, and deserves to be tried

Small Notes.

Giving In.

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The Albany Journal, speaking of President Fillmore's probable course, says, "We are content to await his desuch officers around him. Ne. .

track over their right of way from the State Line to Erie. provid 1 the Contral railroad interest loan them \$200,. very little what Mr. Built or any other ignorant person, 1000 for eight years, to enable them to build the said sec-Two men named Johnson and Large, the former a ond track. This certainly ought to be satisfactory!- thinks or says of American affairs, so long as they con-thysician, were arrested on Wednesday last, and lodged indeed it must be satisfactory, and if the New York Contral railroad interest will not accept it, or something similar, they can't como into Pennsylvania, much less We shall not tolerate, any interference by Europe in this

#### A Clean Eweep of the Calphins.

The whole country will learn with pleasure that Mr." any, nothing short of a judicial investigation will bring et of the late President. They are all sent packing in diately. We shall not be prepared to accomplish that disgrace! Not one is left. It would have been better before the census of 1870. for our party, probably, if he had retained them, as they

would have given to his administration such an oder that no decent politician would have consented to have touched it with a "ten foot pole," but such retention, to the country, would have been most disgraceful! We prize our country's good name and honor above mere party, and we rejoice the new President has "chosen the better part," and cut himself loose from their rottenness and corruption. Of course, in the formation of the new Cabinet, or in the results to flow therefrom, the distinguished Domocrats of Washington, has just re-Democrats, as a party, could expect, nor ask for favor or | turned from a month's visit to the West, where he met consideration. They expected an out-and-out ultra cab- with a great many citizens of Pennsylvania. Maryland inet, and their expectations have not been disappointed. | end Virginia. He reports, as the result of his experience, DANIER. WEBSTER, of Massachusetts, is Secretary of that he did not meet with one citizen who was not in fa-State; Thomas Corroin, of Ohio, is Secretary of the vor of the Compromise. Treasury; Edward Bates of Missouri, is Secretary of War; Wm. A. Graham, of North Carolina, is Secretary of the Navy; James A. Pearce, of Maryland, Secretary of the Home Department; N. K. Hall, of New York Post Master General; and J. J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, ing him. Poor Abby! She is hopelessly mad. is the Attorney General. So far as regards talent these selections are honorable to the President; though wo must confess that when we come to weigh them as true and patriotic American statesmen, there is one extremely "black sheep" in the flock-one that wears a brand upon his] forehead which neither time nor cabinet appointments can obliterate! We of course refer to Thomas Corwin, of Ohio. Although no more culpable, perhaps, than any of the other members of the new cabinet in his opposition and denunciation of the war with Mexico, he unfortunately had the boldness to avow and proclaim his | ing of the citizens of that city, after the announcement real sontiments, and wished the Mexicans would welcome our brave volunteers "with bloody hands to hospitaple graves." Thus he has become obnoxious to the patriotic sentiment of the whole country. His memorable speech we refer to will stick to him as long as his name lasts. Although an acknowledged man of talent, he should be put in nomination for 1852!, We believe and an orator of great eloquence, his call to fill a cabinet Mr. F. will leave the Nativists as he left the Abolitionappointment must be looked upon as a direct insult to ists in 1915-to take care of himself. the thousands of relatives and friends of the soldiers of the war with Mexico. Aside from this one selection.

then, we say that so far as our knowledge extends, the new cabinet will be as acceptable as a whig cabinet D. Leet and David Riddle for the Assembly. Resolucould be to the country. At any rate it is, as a whole, before condemnation.

#### Look out for Them.

Gas Works, which uniformed the building and thew the building and thew the building and they were instantly informed of the rubbery, the farm houses are neat, the fields well cultivated this office. by putting them at a discount of 3 and 4 per cent. We, well for our merchants, and others, to look well to their Rev. L. M. Pease, of the Methodist church, has a Sabored by the visits of some of these gentry in the course there on Sundays: but the building is not large enough of their tour.

#### Graham's Magazine.

"Graham" for the coming month is the best August

IF Mr. Secretary Ewing attended the Catholic Church in Washington on Sunday the 14th. The preacher took for his text "Give an account of thy stewardship." The application disturbed Ewing into contortious of countenance. He felt that he and his associates in the cabinet had been terrible sinners, and were now to surrender their power.

IF The Washington Union says that one of the most

OF Abby Folsom has been making a fourth of July speech. After the oration by Mr. Whipple, at Boston. was concluded, she got up in the gallery and denounced Washington as a slaveholder, and the orator for eulogiz-

IJ Somebody has said, and our experience proves the saying true, that love is as natural to a woman as fragrance is to a rose. You may lock a girl up in a convent-you may confine her in a cell-you may cause her to change her religion, or forswear her parentsthese things are possible-but never hope to make the sex forego their heart worship, or give up their reverence for calsmere.

UT Mr. Buchanan's speech, at Lancaster, at a meetof the death of General Taylor, was a noble and heartfelt sulogy of the brave old here.

I The Philadelphia Sun congratulates its readers on the accession of Mr. Fillmore to the Presidency, on account of his natvo American feeling, for which, it adds,

IF The Democrats of Washington, Pa., have nominated Col. Wm. Hopkins for Congress, and Messrs. J." tions were passed against the Galphins.

II "Some things can be done as well as others."-A Sam Patch has appeared in Eugland whose feats surpass those of his illustrious predecessor. This subaqueous prodigy leaped into the water from an elevation of eighty feet with a pair of boots in his hand, which he succeeded in putting on before he came to the surface.

CF A reformation is going on in the Five Points, New York. At the corner of Cross and Little Water streets bath school, with one hundred scholars, and preaches and a new house of worship is to be erected. Mr. Peue has also a temperance society in operation.

Commerce.

of the world .- Troy Budget.

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