BATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1851.

Light Ahead One branch of our Legislature has passed a resolution to adjourn on the 15th of April.

First of April-Moving Time.

Subscribers who intend to change their places of residence on the first of April, are requested to give us time ly notice of the fact, imporder that there may be no mi take in delivering their papers after that date.

Navigation on, our canal has fully commenced. Several boats have already arrived and departed. The capacity in putting the line in navigable order, and 8v-

Newspaper Records.

Mr. PACKER has introduced into the State Senate bill requiring the County Commissioners of every county published in the county, not exceeding four, by the year, and without reference to party politics, and to keep a file of the same, and to have them bound every year. The commissioners aforesaid are also authorized and required to purchase from time to time, not exceeding four kinds, as afgresaid, files of newspapers published within the county, during any period of our colonial and national history.

The Washington Union.

The Telegraph announces that the Union newspaper has been disposed of to Maj. Andrew Jackson Donaldson, and Maj. Armstrong; the veteran Ritchia retiring, fall of fronor and of years. The change was made yes gorday. The new editors are men of distinguished abilit possessed under its original editor.

The Crawford Democrat gives a most flattering accountfof the growth and prosperity of Meadville, past and fered to make a donation of ten thousand dollars, on consix thousand in Now England alone.

. The Mayville Sentinel and the Conneant Reporter, in the chaste language of the former, "ever ready to stoop to the lowest depths of meanness," have discovered that the Legislature of this State has committed railroads in this county, and berate that body soverely for so doing. These Editors are either wilfully igherant. and therefore dishonest, or they havent sense to comprehend well-know facts. In either case it is hardly necessary to set them right, but we will do so once mere, and it is the hundredth time, at least, that we have corrected them, or some of their kidney. The Legislature af Penneylvania has not changed the gauges of the Eastern and Western roads. That was done long ago by the Sentinal well-knows, if it really knows anything, that the New York roads are all 4 feet 8 inches, and 6 feet, and that both these width of gauges are building this way.built, are of the 4 feet 10 inch gauge. Therefore, these Editors will at once see, if they have the faculty even of a juvenile specimen of the canine species, that there must be a change of gauge somewhere. The Legislature of Pennsylvania has seen fit to say that "somewhere' shall be at Erie, exactly half-way between the boundaries ofthe two States. But it is uscless to waste words—the ignorance of such minnies is only equalled by their malignity.

Kissed and Made Up.

Gen. Scott and Mr. Ex-Secretary Marcy, who, as the pointed Secretary of war. And in that (said Mr. Marcy) this charge. He has in all respects, so far, acted as a has tried both, whereas Secti has yet to take his first I was still more unfortunate. All the honor I guined was representative ought-independent, high-minded and lesson in the poience of the latter. but by reflection-reflection from the brilliant deeds of honorable. We trust that he will continue to do so. those (bowing very gracefully to Gen. Scott) with whom as the head of that department, I was in some manner

How it Works.

Capt. M'Intosh, late Commander of the U. S. Steamer-Michigan on this station, now of the frigate St. Law-Sonce, in a letter from Rio Janeiro to a friend at Now York, speake highly in favor of the advantages resulting on board of his vessel from abolishing flogging. He has also substituted double duty as a punishment, instead of the from. The good men on board his wasse in point of the little reliance to be placed upon telegraphic are, however, in favor of the lash. The letter adds:

"I shall nover have a difficulty in managing a crow if, the Goverment will give me as they have time, capable officers, and gentlemen, to assist me. I have some bad men, it is true; but I will keep them in order without the cat, and I shall give the government no trouble while I am here."

Welding the Links.

The Michigan Southern Railroad is now completed. within 27 miles of Cold Water, (150 miles of Lake Erie at Monree and Toledo,) to which point it was opened on the 10th inst. This will yery largely increase the income of the company. The entire line will be completed up to the Indiana State Line by Jaly next, and thence the Northern Indiana road to South Bend in all the month of August next.

Look Out.

Spurious half dollars, to a considerable amount, have been put in circulation in some of the cities of the West. They are of the emission of 1843, tolerably well executed, though upon close examination, the face of the female will be found imperfect. They are lighter than the genuine, and have the letter C on the reverse, which the genuine have not.

EF GRS. SAN HOUSTUS having communicated to Major Stevenson of Cincinnati, his intention of returning home by way of that city, his friends there, without distinction of party, tendered him an invitation to a public dinner on his arrival. The Nonpariel says: "The names in the matter compromise members of the bar, and many of our most respectable and influential citizens. We trust the here, of San Jacinto will not discippoint the wishes of our citizens."

EF The Connecut Reporter states that the Steamer Saratoga "could not get into Erie on account of the ice." The Reporter either originates or retails a falsehood.

IT The death of Sheldon Thompson, one of the eldest as he was one of the most esteemed of the citizens of Buffalo, is announced in the papers of that city.

We have received, as usual in advance, Grahain's Magazine for April. It is a very good number-not so

IF Arrived .- Martin Farquhar Tapper, the poet, ar-

Our Railroads and Railroad Makers. There is always two sides to everything, even to a well teld story; and the railrand matters of our soon-tobe-city is no exception to this general rule. Many consider it a "fixed fact" that we are to be soon-say within the coming summer-connected by two roads, of different width of track, with Now York and the other Atlantic cities, and hence think they can now "put on airs," and dictate how and when, and upon what terms these Eastern roads may counced with those of the West.— Are they wise in this, is a question of some importance. and in the present state of the case seems to require attention. So long as this digetion confined itself to the width of track, it was all well and proper. It was only assorting and maintaining a natural advantage which speed, and consequently we were fortunate anough to pe it received our carnest support. But the Legislature has removed that bone of compation, and decided by law new Superintendent, Mr. Bell, displays great energy and that Erie shall be the termises of the Eastern and Wostern gauges-that here the ax feet and four feet eight erything indicates that we are to have an unusually busy inch ganges shall give place to the four feet tau inch ganges shall give place to the feet tau inch ganges shall give place to the feet tau inch ganges shall give place to the feet tau inch ganges shall give place to the feet tau inch ganges shall give place to the feet tau inch ganges shall give place to the gang West Such, however, does not appear to be the views of some, and among them—at their head, we may say—is the Senator from this district, J. H. WALKER, Esq. in the State to subscribe for a copy of each newspaper. He, and his backers, have got the chimera into their that he is the representative of the people and not the tool of a few speculators, has introduced a bill and procured its passage through the Senate, declaring that both the companies claiming the right to build the Western the southern and of their respective reads before they mile, for the benefit to the State, for every passenger ity, and will give the Union even greater efficiency than evident intention of this is to either effectually prevent any road being made. West, pr compel those who have undertaken to build one to abandon their work and give up the field to their rivata who, let it be remembered, prospective. Among other improvements in contemplation during the present session, is the erection of suitable of the first is the object, it is a law for the expense of there!) This work has been undertaken at the instance of one of her citizens, H. J. Huidekooper, Esq., who ofstock, has chartered three et his boats to the New York dition that the futher sum of forty thousand was obtained and Eric Railroad Company to run from which du-This smount, or nearly so, has been appeciated; twenty ring the coming season. From this operation he undoubtedly realizes a nice rough aum, say \$70,000 clear. and nothing would suit him, we suppose, better than to be enabled to do so every summer. A railroad from here West, however, would cut off this nice speculation .covered that the Legislature of this State has committed a hienous crime in passings bill regulating the gauges of people being blown up or baint up upon our waters, they would take the more speedy and safer mede of conveyance, the Railroad. If the law is not intended for the beneft of this interest, then the intention evidently is to use it to drive off, as we have before remarked, the company that has already commenced, and wait for future Legislation to relieve the other company of its dead weight. In any event, it is a bill evidently concocted for private and selfish end. Who supposes this bill would have been introduced had not the bill fixing the respective Legislatures of New York and Ohio. The gauges of Railroads in Eric County," settled the matter beyond controversy that the Franklin Canal company. "authorized to construct a good to Lake Erie," would build the road to the Ohio line? No oner In a word, The Reporter knows equally well, if it is alike capable of who supposes that if the Paisburgh and Erie Company comprehension, that all the roads in Ohio, built or being stood exactly where the Franklin Canal Company stands, with their road commenced, their contracts let, their iron purchased, and the whole work in such a state of Gen. Scott and Mr. Ex-Secretary Marcy, who, as the it is constructed as they wish it: The law has decided reader recediects, discharged several paper bullets at each that, and now this gross cutrage is attempted by men ether during the Mexican war, have kissed and made up. It was done in this wise: Gen. Scott, seeing Mr. Marcy but who have proved thempelves the representatives of

piece of Logislation would have been attempted? We tion of an increase of the duties. answer, no one in the community where the parties are known, and the whole madeinery that has been brought to bear upon it, understood! We look upon the whole question as one purely personal, and as such should have been settled as other rivalinterests in business are settled. The people care little who builds this road, so that he must go and see him, "for the first time since our pen tached to the fortunes of the Franklin Canal Company, the Lieutenehts in Santa Anna's army saw "through the and ink contest." They shook hands. After the remo- or have placed much religinee in the pretentions if its misty veil of the future the grand descent of" that Gonval of the cloth, Gov. Marcy was toasted, and, according manager in possessing authority to build a road over erals "forces spon the shattered ranks and broken squadto a letter in the Tribune, replied that whatever fame he the route surveyed, though we have at all times been rous" of the Texan at San Jacinton, but notwithstanding had acquired as Governor of New York was very much confined, not only to the limits of his own State, but he through our columns. But the whole face of the matter and their leafer a prisoner. Such, we apprehend, will feared to limits much smaller than the area of that State. has changed, and whether he has the rights be claims or be the result of the descent of the whigs in 1852 apon He felt assured that there were thousands of people in not, we for one are not willing to see him hunted down the here of San Jacinto and the Democracy. General New York who had a very small opinion of his poor abil- by she pack now upon his track. In this connection, Scott defeated Santa Ana, but Sam Houston, had done ities. It was true that in consequence of an erronious we perhaps ought to say that one of the representatives it before him-more than that, he has never been de-

BUFFALO, March 11. NAVIGATION ON LAKE Edit ... The steamer St. Louis. connected." We are happy to say that it is the opinion which left Cleveland on Saturday morning, got in the of competent judges that the world breaths freeer now! whole of Saturday, and after driving through it the whole of Saturday night and Monday, she landed her whole of Sunday night and Monday, she landed her passengers hat evening at Port Colburn, in Canada, being unable to reach any other port. After the passengers left the vessel the wind changed suddenly and drove her on the rocks. It is said she will get off without much difficulty. She had on board about 75 passengers, who reached this city by spamers, &c., this afternoon. The above was telegraphed from Buffalo to New York for the Journal of Commerce, and is a decided case reports. One of two conclusions is evident from iteither the Reporter is a ligr, or a fool; perhaps a little of both. Now the facts of the case are that since the 20th of February, there has been no obstruction to boats coming in or leaving this port, and in the particular case referred to, the St. Louis came in on Sunday merning. laid at anchor all day, had our mechanics at work repairing her, went out in the evening, found the ice below impeded her progress, came back and remained in port all night. That she remained in the ice one night is very true, but it was on Monday night, and off Dankirk.

A Man of "Integrity."

The Gazette says Mr. Walker, the Senator from this county is a man of "integrity: bold, vigorous, couragious, and open-hearted integrity," and declairs that "ouch s man would never betray the interests of his constituents. Nevertheless, this man of "integrity" has procured the passage of a bill through the body of which he is a mamber, which this same Ganitte confesses to entertain "se-rious apprehensions, if passed into a law, will virtually destroy both charters (for a road to the Ohio line) and defeat any Western Railroad connection." Queer man of "integrity" that!

An impression seems to have obtained abroadhow, we are unable to say-that the delegates to the Democratic State Convention from this county are instructed for George Morfiman, Esq., of Crawford, for ding the delivery of a young negre, born in the formet Canal Commissioner. Thus is not correct. Our dele- state, but the offspring of a fugitive mother. The child, gates are uninstructed.

Facts Speak Louder Than Words.

In N. J. the bill repealing the property qualification essed both branches of the Legislature, and has received the eigensture of of the Governor. This foul plet upon the escutcheon of New Jersey has been wiped out. On the final persage of the bill in the Senate, all the whige in their seats, except two, voted against the bill; while every Democratic member voted for its pessage! Who are the true friends of the poor men?

EF Every one to his Taste.-The Oswego Palladium is of opinion that "effering a man a seat in Congress," many pages as that for March-but beautifully embel. is not "much of a compliment in these degenerate days" --- It is about like propering to send an individual to the positentiary." Undoubtedly the Editor of the Palladium La John A. Calbons, sen of John C. Calbons, has to a piece of cutlery is given by the hand of women." has a right to his opinion, and he may choose the latter been hadly beaten at a late election for delegates to the The same may be said of human cutlery,—that "the rived at New York in the Steamer Asia, on Friday alternative if it online him, but so for us we would much South Carelina State Convention. He is reported to last polich to a young blade is given by his mixing liquid. It is said that he will not experience any prefer "the night dellars a day" and mileage.

Will the Protectionists be Satisfied!

It may not be generally known that a bill passed Congreen-(the Benate at an early date, and the House during its last hours)-materially affecting the rate of duties on our imports,-in fact, so altering the Law of '46 as to considerably augment the revenue and at the same time afforded that "protection" which the manufacturers have so loudly called for. This bill provides "that in all cawhere there is or shall be imposed any ad valorem rate of duty on any goods, wares or merchandiae imporsed into the United States, it shall be the duty of the collector within whose district the same shall be imported or entered, to cause the actual market value or wholesale price thereof, at the period of exportation to the United States, in the principal markets in the country from which the same shall have been imported into the the Atlantic on ten or more different routes perforating or United States, to be appraised, estimated and secertained; connecting with the vallies of the Ohio and Mizaisand to such value or price shall be added all coals and sippi. Massachusetts will have one line terminating in charges, except insurance, and including in every case a New York at Ogdensburgh; New York will have three charge for commissions at the usual rates, as the true lines consected by Lake Erie with public works of Ohio value at the port where the came may be entered, upon and Indiana. Pennaylvania will have three lines; plarywhich duties shall be assessed."

Thus it will be seen land, one; Virginia, two; South Carolina, and Georgia, further authorized to appoint a Secretary at \$1500 Isthmus, Antelope, Columbia, and Fremont-formula to the second state of the most established from the second state of the second state that hereafter instead of Iron paying a daty of 30 per each one Alabama, a line of railload stretching from cent. on its first cost per ton in Walce, or Scotland, it the Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, and rivalling the Miswill pay 30 per cent. on its value here. This, may the sissippi almost within sound of the roar of his mighty Hartford Times, gives Pennsylvania iron makers a pro- waters. With the exception of the Mobile and Chicago tective duty, of 45 per cant., instead of the 30 per cent., Railroad all these works will have been constructed afforded by the tariff of 1846, because the average price without aid from the National Treasury at half the exheads that it is so absolutely increasing for the Eastern afforded by the tariff of 1846, because the average price without aid from the National Treasury at half the extract the council with the West, that they will be willing of pig from in the principal foreign market, Glasgow, is pense which they would have cost the Government. to submit to all sorts of legislative outrages, rather than about \$12 per tou, and the average freight and charges These works will have cost, when all finished ever abandon the enterprise. He see this Senator, forgetting from that post to this country, about \$6 per ton, or one- \$200,000,000. Now, suppose the friends and projectors half the value of the iron there. The duty, therefore, is of these improvements had continued to rely upon now equal to 45 per cout., and the protection from the Government for the means of constructing them, what in all 90 per cent. of protection under this new law, uproad, shall first construct and stock forty five miles of on this prime necessary of every branch of industry.-This is a pretty good haul for Pennsylvania for one session shall be allowed to take tolden the portion between this and we suppose it explains the mysterious appearance of the Republic. It gave an impulse to the public mind, and the Ohio line, and also preserving the right to the the whole legislature of that State in the lobbies of Con- which has enabled it to achieve the wonderful works of state to tax every railroad in Frie county a half-a-cent per gress upon the last days of the session. After achieving es on the community—until the next session of Congress. This law was literally sanuggled through Congress. It was hugried through the Senate with very little discusnion, and after slumbering in the house for some weeks was at length (on the irruption of the Pennsylvania legialature, who literally stormed the capitol, like the Goths of old) taken up and passed on the last day, without any discussion at all. A large portion or the members, who were not parties to be game, were doubtless entirely unaware of the real effect and design of the law as a very material increase of the tariff of 1846.

Upon cotton and woolens we are enformed by good authority, that this law, by levying the duty upon freight and charges, will afford an additional amount of protection, varying from 5 to 10 per cent according to the coarsness and bulkiness of the imported article. The well-informed manufacturers also estimate that the appointment of appraisers at large affords them a further law, by preventing fraudulent invoices, and securing a uniform valuation. On the whole, the high tariff men have managed their card with considerable adroitness. If they have not obtained what they desired or exerbitantly demanded, they have at all events got more than they had any reason to expect. They are pretty well satisfied with the result, and we knew they would be so when we observed the completency with which Mr. Winthrop accepted Hunter's bill as a substitute for his own.

One important consequence follows from this state of things, namely, that it effectually puts an end to tariff agitation as an element in the impending election. It has not a leg left to stand upon. The whige, following the advice of one of their sleek foxes, can no longer "agitate" to any purpose upon this subject. It is probable forwardness that it could be completed and cars running that the adjustment now made is a final one, and that it from here to Cleveland by January 1852, this sutragious will not be disturbed by any fature Congress in the direc-

> THE PRESIDENCE -- We are daily in receipt of papers from all parts of this wide extended Union, that have whoshed into line, and run up to their must heads the glorious flag of the old here of "Chippewa." The indi-cations now are, that Winfield floott will be our leader in '61, and already do we see through the emoty vall of the is a set already do we see through the secty veil of the future the grand descent of our forces upon the shattered broken squadrons of loo Transcript.

If our Pittsburgh cotomporary had wound off this grandiloquent flour's' with "God and Liberty." It wo'd an individual, the perfect property of it. There are ecuted for the discovery of Sir J. Franklin and his morrow is opinion Mr. Polk had formed of him, he was once ap- from Eric county, A. W. Blane, Esq., is not liable to feated on the field or upon the political forum, and he

A Sensible Ghost.

Confirmation "strong as Proofs of Holy Writ," of the truth of the Spiritual Rappings, has been had at Boston. We learn from the Post that "at the house of one of the most distinguished *spirit agents*, a few evenings since. s young lady present was informed that she would be permitted to converse with the spirit of a male friend, to whom in this life she had been betrethed, when is a faltering voice the asked if "he was kappy." This was newered by several distinct rape, indicating that there was but one thing wanting, viz: a box of the real Hayana Segars." Sensible Gheet, that; and easily estimfied. We know of some who would have added therete, a julip er a whickey punch—that is, if their gheetly tastes had any of the spirit of this life left.

A Legislative Joke.

It has been chronicled that the lows Legislature has passed a bill prohibibiting free negroes coming into that State under severe penalties; but the Burlington Hawkeys gives an account of a successful piece of waggery in connection with its perfection, that will make it a nullity. A Whig member proposed as an amendment that the law should take effect from and after its publication in the Iduca Free Demecrat, an abolition paper, and the majority of both Bouses adopted it without apparently perceiving the power it gave the editor, by refusing to print the bill, to completely veto it. Such, it is presumed. will be the course he will adopt, for the law is utterly repugnant to the professions of his party.

Complimentry.-The English member of Parliement, George Thompson, it is stated, recently remarked in an address at the village of Union, New York, as follows: "Your country is not visited by the calamities of Pestilence or Famine, but what is worse, God has rained down upon you more than thirty thousand recreant Prisets.

A Chance for a Row .- The Governor of this State has written a letter to the Governor of Maryland demanit is contended on one side, is free born, and on the othsplendid chance for a row.

. CP We would not be hyper-critical; but it seems to as a pity that mere attention is not given to the art of So say we; and by way of commencement, to remove

should trevel immediately for "the person's." The Ladies Book for April is before us; we have embelishments are of a superior order; they cannot be surpassed. The contributors are among the first names of the country.

ET John A. Calhonn, sen of John C. Calhoun, has barb been in favor of State excession.

Sound and Practical Views.

The New York Globe puts forth some sound and practical views in regard to the government lending its aid to works of internal improvements. It says in 1830,; 51r. Benton in a speech in the Senate of the United States declared that the Missimipoi was the only proper channel through which the products of the Ohio and Mississippi vallies could reach the sea coast. That it was wild and ricionary to expect that railways would ever be ever subserve the purpose for which they are designed. Twenty years only have clapsed since this dogmatic ratiecination of the Missouri Senator, and what results have we not realized? Within a period not exceeding 3 years. there will be continuous lines of railways or canals from freight and charges is exactly 50 per cent. more, making portion of them would now have been completed? We consider the veto of General Jackson on the Mayaville road, as one of the most fortunate, happy, and benificent nets which ever emanated from a Chief Magistrate of the whole legislature of that State in the lobbies of Con- which has enabled it to achieve the wonderful works of internal improvement consummated within the last this result at the cost of the hard-working masses of the twenty years. It did more to rouse, excite and awaken people, they can well afford to go home and keep their the slumbering energies of indomitable enterprized than furnaces in full blast without whining for any more tax-

IF Expressice .- The New York Mirror says, tleman just returned from San Francisco, says he would rather be hanged in New York, than die a natural death in California.

LTMr. Dawson announced in Congress, before that body adjourned, that at the end of the present fiscal year the public debt of the United States will be one hundred millions of dollars! So much for Galphinism.

IF A lady of Washington City has enclosed 25 to he widow of W. H. Thompson, at New York, expresping the wigh that, in this as in every other case, the inocence of a family may not be confounded with the rime of a parent, to the projedice of the former. This is true benevelence.

Three cent pieces are now being made at the Phildelphia U.S. Mint. They are three-quarters silver and protection of about 10 per cent. as compared with the old one-quarter copper, and about the size of a Spanish sixteenth, through considerably thicker.

The Gold Region of New Grenada.

The Panama Echo of January 24 after announing that a party of Americans had left there, with view to work the gold mines in the Province of hoco, near the town of Nevita, says: "The sands of all the rivers Choco, we are

formed are auriferous, and guiches have been found equally rich with those in California. The regroes from the bods of the rivers large pieces of gold of many pounds weight. They commonly wash from half an ounce to an ounce in half a day; they occasionally find pieces or grains of gold of a pound weight and sometimes more.

"The Provinces of Antiquia and Choco haves popplation, together, of about 220,000, and their mines, although badly and unikilfully worked, produce annually \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. All the Grenmade from the products of these mines. The nendustrious not working more than two of three lays per week. Were the work properly conductd there is no doubt but they would produce from 15 o 20,000,000 peranaum.

The Grenadian Legislature has been most liberal on the subject of the mines. They grant to the al of the subject of the mines. They grant to the discover of a mine, whether on government land or of later information of the search which is being prospent of the Universalist Church, on Nanch strength an individual, the perfect property of it. There are ecuted for the discovery of Sir J. Franklin and his morrow (Sunday) at the usual hours.

March 22 [Sin A Property of Sir J. Franklin and his morrow [Sunday] at the usual hours. establish in the country are exempt from all inilitary duty, and all taxes or contributions for twenty years; there is beside in New Grenada a perfect berty to worship God-or not-in any way the parties picase. "On the Atlantic, side, one may enter Capco by

L'Atrato, and on the Pacific side by San Ipan .ersons coming from the Atlantic side may go up Atrato at Carthagena; those from Panama or uena Ventura can in two or three days reach Charmbirs and go up the San Juan.

"WOMAN'S RIGHTS" I RIUMPHANT!-From the ollowing which we copy from the St. Louis Union. it will be seen that one woman at least is determined that her sex shall no longer submit to the domi-peering power of the flords of creation? The pext "Woman's Rights Convention" should assem-ble in St. Louis, and this amiable creature must be selected to preside over its deliberations:

COMBIDING A HUSBAND .- A female was arrested yesterday for taking upon herself the high prerogaive of whipping her lord and master. It is a strange case as it stands, and will come out this morning in evidence. It appears that the husband walked home to his castle, which he found closed against him .-He then knocked, and was told from the inside by his fair dame, to go-anywhere.—Not choosing to be snupbed in this wise, he insisted upon the door being opened, which his lady at last did, cowhide in hand, and a very interesting engagement ensued on the sidewalk, ending so the thorough enbjogation of the masculine. The most curious part of the ro-mance is, that an insignation has crept into the statement that a third party, wearing a beard, was in the room on the arrival of the husband.

THE WILD WOMAN .- The Houston Telegoph otices the capture of the wild woman of the Navi dad, relating to whom so much has been published

A party of hunters who were out hunting deer acidentally came upon the camp of this singular creaure and captured her. She is an African negress, who fied to those wilds when the settlements were eserted just after Faming's defeat, and she has seen wandering like an ourang outang for a period of about fifteen years. Her food during that perid has consisted of acores, nuts and other wild fruits. with such other food as she could occasionally steal from the heighboring settlements. She cannot speak any English, but converses freely with the Africans on the neighboring plantations. Thus is olved the mystery that has hitherto given a romanic interest to the story of the wild woman of the Navidad.

Mannaun.-A very singular and extraordinary marriage took place in this city yesterday. The sames of the happy couple made man and wife are Mr. Thomas Shores and Mrs. Susan Anderson, whose united ages number over one hundred and forty sears, or seventy years each. What is still more extraordinary about this youthful and newly it is contended on one side, is free born, and on the oth-or that it is not. The delivery is refused. Here is a bride.—Madison (Ind.,) Banner.

A DECIDED CASE OF BRASS, -On Saturday, a person called at one of our Exchange offices, with a double handful of the "wast," and asked what they paid per ounce for gold dust. On being told that the price varied from \$15 to \$17 per ounce, he conall cause of complaint, the junior Editor of that paper cluded that his must be worth \$17, as it was very fine. While weighing it out, it was closely examined by the purchaser, under a suspicion that it was not all right. The first touch of the acid betraved not time to speak of it as it deserves, but we say, the its quality, which proved to be very fine brass filings. for slaughtering bears. Mr. Boggs was much es-The seller pleaded ignorance of the cheat, averred teemed by all who knew him. that he had received it for the genuine stuff, and was permitted to go at large .- Buffalo Express.

We read in a Sheffield that "the last polish with female seciety."-Punch.

Re-Organization of the Canal Board.

Mr. A. E. Penniman, of Philadelphia county, has sure Company.—We understand that a union has reported a bill to the House of Representatives which involves a thorough organization of the Board of known as the "Howland & Aspinwall line," the other the "Law line." This county is the property of the prop involves a thorough organization of the Board of other the "Law line." This new arrangement will Canal Commissions, which is to be replaced by a other the "Law line." This new arrangement will be also from the last of April 1995. Canal Commissions, which is to be replaced by a other the Lat of April next.

single superintendent every three years, invested take place from the 1st of April next.

The line will run from this city to Jamaica, 84. with all the powers and functions of the Board as now constituted, and empowered to discharge any other duties imposed upon him by the law. The Superintendent is to be sworn or affirmed, and shall constructed for that purpose -or if so constructed, would give bond with sufficient security, in the sum of give bond with sufficient security, in the sum of city and stavana. This arrangement will be of important to our Southern cities and will shorten the distant for the massengers from the North, as much thority on the application of a majority of both Houthority on the application of a majority of noth required frequently spent in calling off Charleston and Saranses. The Superintendent is to have the exclusive frequently spent in calling off Charleston and Saranses. management of the public works, and is enabled to nah and waiting for the passengers and mail. appoint for his official rerm, a Superintendent of

appoint for his official rerm, a conservation on the motive power on the Columbia railroad, and on the City, China, Falcon, Cherokee, Empire City, Crescon, City, Philadelphia, Carthann, and the Columbia railroad, and on the City, Philadelphia, Carthann, and the Columbia railroad, and the City, Crescon, Cherokee, Empire City, Cherokee, Cherokee Allegheny Portage Road; one Supervisor for each division of the Canal, and Collectors and Weigher is restricted by a clause, preventing the appointment of a Supervisor of Répairs on the Columbia railroad, and the Allegheny Portage road. He is

described in the bill. He is to visit each division at least three times every year, and receive from the Superintendent or Supervisor monthly reports, exhibiting in detail the state of the division or section under his management, the nature of the repairs, the moneys received and expended, with the names of persons to whom such money has been paid, and the names and number of every class of person em-ployed on their respective lines, and their ly or weekly salaries. The Superintendent is also required to make an annual report to the Legislature f the receipts and expenditures of every line and division, including motive power, and all receipts and expenditures.

The bill provides for the establishment of a Revenue Bureau, who is to appoint competent persons to examine and compare the rates of tolls, as exhibited by the Superintendent, in order to arrive at the best means of increasing the revenue from the public works. His sarary is fixed at \$1,500. An Engineer Burgau is also created by the proposed bill, whose duty wil, be to make all the surveys and explorations of the works, estimates of the costs of new works, repairs, and similar matters. His salary is to be \$2,000 per annum .- Pittsburgh Post.

A New IDEA. - A number of Tavern-keepers have A New IDEA.—A number of Lavern-very lately been prosecuted in Berks county, for the violately been prosecute order to overcome the law, they have adopted a new plan, which has the advantage of cheapness in its favor and often affords much amusement. It is called wheel-barrow shooting, and is practiced as follows:-A board is planted lengthwise on the ground, in the same manner as the lower board of a plank fence. Its centre is then measured off, and an upright stick is planted there, to make it perceptible at a distance. The marksmen are stationed fifty yards from the plank, and after being allowed to take sim, and place their wheelbarrow in what they conceive to be the proper direction, their eyes are securely bandaged, and they push forward the wheelbarrow towards the mark. He who comes nearest it with the wheel; is declared victor.

A New Trick.-The Legislature of Illipois has passed a law to probibit the retailing of intoxicating drinks within that State. At Springfield some genius has hit upon a novel way of supplying his customers with the "critter" in defiance of the law. Thus:

The premises consists of a room divided by a partition, into two spartments. Upon entering the first apartment, a square opening, and it is the only wash the gold sand from all the banks of the rivers one, is discovered several feet from the ground in L'Atrato and San Juan, and divers have brought the partition well. Immediately before this opening, in the second apartment, a number of glasses labelled "rum," "gin," "whiskey," &c., stand upon the table. Upon a picayine being drupped into one of these glasses, the table regins to furn upon its axis, and the time it has made a horizontal revolution, the glass is filled with the liquor indicated, and stands in its original position."

The mayor and Marshal of the city have examined said "premises" closely, without being able to find adian doubloons that we see in circulation here, are any "man, woman or child" acting as salesman, or of discovering the means by which the "table" is groes, like all their race, are a little lazy-the most turned. And up to the last accounts the thing was tion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Constitution and

SUPPOSED NEWS OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN .- AD extra, published by the Colomba Observer, contains under date of Singapore, January 6, the following: "I have it in my power this month to give you no imposts on either goldor platina; and foreigners party, than even the Admiralty uself is yet possessed of. Her Majesty's surveying ship Herald, arrived here from the Arctic region, via the Sandwich Islands and Hong Kong, during the last week, and she has the latest accounts from the far North .-Near the extreme stations of the Russian fur Company, they learned from the natives that a party of white men have been encamped 300 or 400 miles inland. That the Russians have made an attempt to supply them with provisions and necessaries, but that the natives, who are at enmity with the Rus-

sians, have frustrated all attempts.

"No communication could be opened with the spot where they were said to be, as a hostile tribe intervened. From the Esquimaux they had this vague story very satisfactorily confirmed; with the addi tion that the whites and natives having quarreled. the former had been murdered. As to the possibility of these unfortunates being Sir John Franklin's party, I leave you and your readers who have paid attention to the case in all its bearings, to judge .-Whether these men spoken of were or were not Sir John's company, little hopes can now be entertained of finding them alive, as their provisions must have been expended one year ago; and their fuel, which is necessary, must have been burned about two years

ted \$60 to build the church.

SETTLING A DIFFICULTY .- A boy 18 years of age was lately 'imprisoned in the Leverett street jail, Boston, at the suit of a woman on the shady side of 40. The matter was finally compromised by a marriage, the galliant young man preferring the chains of Hymen to the locks and bars of the jail.-This catching boys 18 years of age, and making them marry women old enough to be their mothers is worse than the fugitive slave law .- Prov. Jour.

THE DEPTH OF THE OCEAN. - Lieut., Goldsborough, of the U. S. Navy, writes to Proffessor Bache, that during a passage from Rio de Janerio to Sal danha Bay, Cape of Good Hope, being in lat. 28d. 21m. S., and lon. 26d. 17m. W., he sounded and obwedded pair, is that the minister who united them tained bottom at the depth of 3,100 fathoms, or three and a half miles. The sounding apparatus, was a thirty-two pound shot, slung with wire and attached to a small line 5,000 fathoms long, and sufficiently strong to bear a weight of sixty pounds.

MURDER AND LYNCHING .- Mr. Alex Boggs, of Baltimore, was murdered in Curtisville, California on the 25th of January, by a gambler named Brower. whom Boggs was endeavoring to seperate from another man with whom he was fighting. Tho spectators were so infuriated by the outrage that they seized the murderer and hung him on a gallows used

On Monday last a lad in Boston, named Will iam Pettingell, was restored to consciousness, after having lain nineteen days in a state of insensibility. The cause was a fall down a long flight of stairs. permanent ill effects from his accident.

UNITED STATES ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC STRAN

vanna and Chagres; and from Panama to Montere, The San Francisco and Oregon, semi-monthly, shall There will be an independent line between the

city and Havana, touching at Charleston and & The steamers on the Atlantic side are the Geo.

essels.
On the Pacific there will be thirteen steamers viz: California, Panama, Oregon, Unicorn, Carolina, Northerner, Tennesse, Republic, Columbus,

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Under this new arrangement it is expected the average trips from this city to San Francisco be thirty-days, about the time it formerly required to convey the mail between New York and New Or. leans .- New York Commercial

LIBERAL DONATIONS.—The Boston correspondent of the Newburyport Herald says: "The sum of twenty thousand dollars has been subscribed and paid, within the past few weeks, by the Unitarians in this city, in aid of the Theological School, in Meadville, near Lake E ie, in Pennsylvania. One of the western friends of this institution, H. J. Hn. dekoper, Esq., offered to make a donation of len thousand dollars, on condition that the further sum of forty thousand was obtained. Twenty-six theusand dollars of this amount has been obtained in New-England."

The Kanawha (Va.) Republican notes the commencement of the manufacture of Salt at the newly located town of West Columbia, on the Gaz River, in Mason County, Va. About 80 barrelsare turned out daily. The town has sprung up with astonishing rapidity, having been in existence less than two years. It numbers sixty-one house, a foundry, a flourishing mill, a saw-mill, and fire The coal field at West Columbia is known to extend over an area back from the river of net less than twelve or fifteen hundred acres. The stratum is from 4 feet 10 inches to 61 feet thick. Company is now engaged in shipping it to New.
Orleans, where they have contracted to furnish 10. 000 bushels per week.

Postic.—We clip the following from an Illians paper:- "For sale at the Red Store, 200 lbe, of boney. To prevent mistakes, the subscriber may us well state that "Like the attributes of mercy it is not strated "

The Massachusette House of represents. ves, on Monday, by a very large vote, passed resolve offering \$10,000 to any one who wildieter. er a remedy for the potatoe rot; the discovery to be tested by a practice of five years.

The past winter appears to have been quite mild in Europe. On the let of January in Paris the buds of early trees had started, and apricots were in bloom. In England the weather was uncommonly mild and the season early.

The Morcer Democrat states that more coal will be hipped from the Shenango Mines this season than has en sent to market in any one year since the epenius of the canal.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER PEPSIN, an artificial Digestive Pluids or Gastric Juice a re-Dyspepsia curer, prepared from Bennet, or the fourth signache the Ox, after directions of Baron Liebig the great Physiologica Chemist by J. S. Houghton, M. D., No. 11 North Eughth Steet Philadelphia, Pa. This is a truly wonderful remedy for indige Debility, curing after nature's own method, by nature's own agent he Gastric Iquee. See all vertisement in another column."

A SMALL CONSIGNMENT OF THE ABOVE ARTICLE
JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE BY CARTER AND
BROTHER, NO. 6, REED HOUSH, Also, by DR. P. HALL,
No. 1, HUGHS' BLOCK.

MARRIED.

At Springfield, on the 6th inst., by Rev. J. W. W. liams, Mr. Elias Raydain, of Girard, to Miss Caroline, daughter of Hance Fergusson, of Springfield At Springfield, on the 13th inst., by the same, Mr. Charles N. Jacocks, Jr., to Miss Polly M. Picker, both of Girard,
On the 13th inet., by Rev. S. Gregg, Mr. Wn. W.
Dacon, to Miss Miny A. Dightron, all of Erie.

DIED. At his residence in Elkereckton the 14th inst., Mr. Ett

Conton, Sen., aged 81 years, 3 months 21 days.
On the 6th inst., after a protracted illness, Mrs Susar AUGHEY, consort of Mr. Samuel Caughey, of Millcreet winship, aged 48 years. In Wayne, Mrs. Eliza, consort of Henry Baxter and anghter of William and Eleanor Gray, in her 34th ve

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

New Goods! New Goods!! UST received by steamer Wisconsin, direct from New York, the first stock of Spring Dress Goods, &c. which will be sold heap for cash.

H. CADWELL Eric March 22, 1831.

NEW AND USEPUL

Plaining Mill and Lumber Tard

necessary, must have been burned about two years since."

A New Scheme.—A Washington correspondent of the Evening Post says that the rumor is that the five or six hundred laborers for the Panama and Atlantic Railway, raised by Col. E. D. Baker, and now employed on the route of the Railroad, are in reality an organized band of propagandists of langlo-Saxon republicanism. The design attributed to these ments embrace the project of appropriating the country, after the conclusion of their engagements with the Railroad Company, and the erection of a new Government on the latest and most approved principles.

A Powerful Appeal.—An oldspatriot of Reading offers himself as a candidate for Mayor of that cannot have carried the dear people," enumerates among his "claims" that he supported the American flag as a volonteer in the military service from 1812 to 1819—that he has been for sev ral years elected constable—that he has been for 12 years a deacon of the church—and that he in fact contributed the Sould be a service of the church.

Plaining Will and Lumb be T ard.

A New Scheme.—A Washington correspondent of that the five or six hundred Lumb be Thank the Spot Month of the Worther Marking Worth and Molling Respondents to drug with the latest and most supported to these ments of the workmanship, offer strong inducements to House Carpeters and all others who may be in want of dressed tunker to the workmanship, offer strong inducements to House Carpeters and all others who may be in want of dressed tunker to give them to make the most heavy the workmanship, offer strong inducements to House Carpeters and with the actil. The facility with which they and dress lumber and with the suffer strong inducements to House Carpeters and all others who may be in want of dressed tunker to give them at all others who may be in want of these them to be the surface and clears and all others who may be in want of these workmanship, offer strong inducements to House Carpeters and them the workmanship, offer strong inducements to House Car

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between Carter & Brothet and Jacob Knapp, under the firm of Carter & Knapp, in the figs liness of minutheturing Liner of Oil, Sawing and Flaming limber, etc. has this day been dissolved by motual consent. The books and accounts are left in the heads of Carter & Brother, whom payment must be made and by whom all the business of the firm will be settled.

Erie, March 23, 1631. JACOB KNAPP. Dissolution of Partnership.

Copartnership Motice. COMPTON & HAVERSTICK have associated with themestick & Co.

selves Mr. L. N. Tibbals under the name of Compton, Haverstick & Co.

JOHN COMPTON.

H. B. BAVERSTICK,
L. N. TIBBALS.

Erie, March 13, 1851. REMOVAL.—The subscribers have revoved their goods to the Bive lately occupied by R. A. Baker, next door south of the store of Smith Jackson, whete we shall be happy to writ upon a who may favor us with a call.

COMPTON, HAVERSTICK, & CO.

Erie, March 32, 1851. FIRST ARRINAL OF THE SHASON:

TEW GOODS—Just received this evening from New York.

I per seemer Wisconsin from Buffalo, a nice for of Ginghams
le Lanes, Prints &c. which will be sold cheap as the cheares
lease call at the brick store recently occupied by R. A. Baket
mee door south of S. Jackson.

COMPTON, HAVERSTICK & CO.

25 Erie, March 21 1851.

Take Noticel! Take Noticel!

It has cost me a great deal of time and expense in trying to 88. leet the large amount of debts due me, and some of them of long standing. After the lat day of April I shall be compelled (reluctantly) to commence my-calls in a legal manner Erie, March 28, 1861.

RHE STEAM FONNDRY.—The subscribers have purchasely the interest of Lewiser, Sennett & Chester in the Erie Furnace.

La the interest of Leefer, Sement & Chester in the Eric Furnace, desire to give notice that they will continue to carry by the business in its various branches, under the style of SENNETT & On and respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage hereight extended to the establishment, and of those who may want as thing in their line.

PARDON SENNETT. CONEAD BROWN, JB., MATHEW R. BARR.

STORAGE AND FOR WARDING ITAVING taken the Ware House on the Public Dock, on the Ambiguet of State street, recently occupied by L. N. Tibbais. I respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. March, 23, [188].