The Fall of Rossa

From the New York Daily Times,

The defeat and retreat of the Dictator of the Argentine, of which we have information indirectly through Bahia, is an important era in South Ameri campolities. It marks a retirement of the republi can theory before the monarchial. The seeds of empire conserved in Brazil, are viride-cent; and diffuse their leaves and seminal principles further and further along the continent. From the Rio-Grande they have now scattered themselves to the La Plata; and will hardly stop short of the Andes and the Pampas. The growth is rapid, like all trop-

ical productions Another arrival may describe in detail the movements of the affied army. Gen. Urquiza was understood, at previous advices, to be approaching the Argentine capital with a force of twenty or twentyfive thousand men. One half of his troops were furnished by the Emperor Sedro II. The rest were from Urquiza's own presidency of Entre Rios, or volunteers from the recently emancipated Uruguay. The Government of Paraguay, represented geinst Rosas, that a personal and private wrong, of have heardlivesid, by those who profess to know, that in unspeckable magnitude, might be supposed to in the magnificant harbor of Darkirk, which at its narrow-spire. The papers of Rio and Monteviden have est point is full sixty miles wide, the ice is froze clear to been in the praiseworthy habit of keeping a daily cale and of the Dictator's atrocities, standing at the head of their colums, marked with a black stone, as the very dies nefusti of wickedness and unparaileled tyranny. The entries in this criminal diary were not obliged to have reference to actual occur-

rences. Thus, if we tead, "Marginets () he plate death in the streets of Buenos Ayres," it by no means follow- that such a transaction really took place, but simply that the capacities of the arch-enemy were equal to that or any similar sam-ple of fiendishness. By these and a thousand othingenious means it has stolen into the popular faith that Risas is the last and greatest effort of nature in the way of monstrosity, and that his nature is that of the great enemy of souls, only a trifle more concentrated, and thickened, and darkened, into a perfect witch broth of iniquity. Of course, the hatred thus begotten has served for a powerful stimulus to those whose courage might otherwise ooze out. A common antipathy, not sympathy, has held the assailants together, and appears to have prospered their arms with a flood of victory. Rosas, with all the means and men he could musten, has been beaten. The invaler is at the threshold of the capital, and there is neither will nor way to unl so ends'a strange, eventful history.

Juan Manual Rosas may as well have his obitna-

ry notice now as hereafter, for he is politically deunct. His part in South American officer The tracks of the Dictator have had a sanguinary dye from the first moment they become vis-Die. Br: whoren proces for a moment that his Gov. hence we have given the above synopels of the bill. y, could be conducted on peace principles! Had s accession to power taken place at one of those, calm moments, when popular passions are quiescent, and had his auth lived on in a sort of national innocence of blood .- M. Cadwallader, Editor. came after. Nor has there been any care to a-certain what degree of clemency was compatible that his vindictive measures have ever been wantin, we do not believe. They are the suggestions of a refined, unalterable selfishness, an overweening of a refined, unalterable selfishness, an overweening love of power, and a consciousness that to part with it would probably be to part with his life. His atracities, if they dese ve the name, have been committed in self-defence, and have been magnified beyou I all reason and credability by the inveterate anin sity of those who have suffered beneath his iron

For the rest, it is impossible to say what advantheir sportical circumstances been different. The He sells cheap, and knows what good articles are. Drop and ambetion of the Dictator, we cannot doubt, in and see him. would have willingly spent themselves upon national development, if continual foreign aggression and internal intrigue had not necessitated the devotion of all his faculties to se f preservation. There cerover Montevileo, if an amplitude of those materials could effect it. But Buenos Avres, like Philadelphia, is inland, and cannot rationally hope to com-Republic stationary for twenty years, after a con-angrees of convulsions and perturbations had threat-ing year, \$1,000,000—the payments to be made monthly, other advantages, from the revolution.

loved Dinna Manualita, are reported to be sheltered by the British flag, on board a British steamer. Their destination is said to be England. With all the craft of Louis Phillippe, the dictator is underdrawing-rooms of St. Jame's Park; and if the miraculous Manualita fails to gain an aristocratic alhance in England, it'will not be for want of money, of the Warren Hastings school.

THE "BOLD STROKE FOR A WIFE."-The N. Y. Sinday "Atlas" furnishes the following paragraph is ative to the hero of one of Mr. Weeds's recent. botters from Europe:-

Mr. Henry Wykoff, who was recently convicted as leady, of attempting to abdust Miss Gamble, an American lady, "fat, fair and forty," is the illegitimate son of the late Mr. Henry Wykoff, formerly a large capitalist of Philadelphia. The father besquandered his inheritance. He may have sunk! large sums of money in his numerous speculations State at large. Elijah Babbitt, Esq. is the representative and schemes; but the money dd not come out of h - on pocket. He is now a man of large fortune. on the Republic newspaper, but it is not true that. he was the sufferer.

grant, and required to \$500 wecurity for her good prant, and required to \$500 security for her good behavior. See forthwith handed over \$500 in gold as a collateral security, and \$50 for a fine which , slightest idea of getting it.

There are only two states in which the punish raveisl. He was wounded in the recent battle near Ca went of death is not inflicted, R. Island and Mich. | marge.

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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1852.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATION. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

WM. SEARIGHT of Fayette County. I Herenftor the publication office of the Observer will be at No. 9, Brown's New Hotel, State street; where we will be happy to see all our ald friends, and as many others as may wish to favor us with their advertising and

& Wright's Exchange office, where these in arrears will confer a favor on us by calling and paying up. Boate arrive and depart saily from this port. Dunkirk and Buffalo are still under the ice, and will remain so, it is thought by the "offeet inhabitant," until by Carlos Lopez, was lengaged to supply whatever some time during the sammer. When the first boat araid and comfort the allies might require. Each man of the finders was filled with all the fury a- is, if such an event takes place in this generation. Weest point is full sixty miles wide, the ice is froze clear to

> TAll the Magazines for April-Harper, The International, Graham, Godev's and Sertin's, -ean be had at the Cheap Book Store, No. 9, Brown's New Hotel.

> Beware of Coustenfeire.-Thompson's Bank Note Detector for April, the best in the Union, can be found at the Cheap Book Store, No. 9, Brown's New Hotel .-With the present abundance of counterfeit money in the market, no man is sale without one of these Detectors.

We have received the April number of the "Pennsylvania Farm Journal," an excellent Agricultural Magazine, published at Lancaster at \$1 per year. A. M. Spangler, publisher; S. S Haldiman, Editor.

The Genessee Farmer for April is a good number, and we are glad to know there is a large quantity of such an excellent farm paper taken in this region.

LAND WARRANTS .- Congress has passed one act, and that act has become a law. We refer to the act making land warrants assignable. The act declares that "all warrants for military bounty land, which have been or keep him out. The fell of Buenos Ayres is decreed, may hereafter be issued under any law of the United States, and all valid locations of the same which have been or may hereafter be made, are hereby declared to be assignable, by deed or instrument of writing made and been a leading one for a score of years past. Those executed after the taking effect of this act, according to are not weak and inconsequential men, wholeman such form, and purquant to such regulations as many be age, we care not how, to leave their mark upon the prescribed by the Commissioner of the General Land Ofage they live in. Russ has certainly done so. fice, so as to west the assignee with all the rights of the He has acted conspicuously throughout a long, original owner of the warrant or location. Provided, regic drama. The opening scene would present That any person entitled to pre-emption right to any I'm, thirty years ago, as a wild rider of the Pam-land shall be entitled to use any such land warrant, in that the biddest and must skillful cattle hunter of the plains; the idd and model of the savage, gua. paving for the same, at the rate of one dellar and twenty-23. They same the bloody scene of 1828, when they cents per acre, for the quantity of land therein spet is unha py Dirrigo was murdered by Lavalle, and cified; Provided, That the warrants which have been, or has guardo challe iden'y presented hunself at the may be reafter be issued in pursuance of said laws or of capital in the clie acter of an avenger of blood .- this act, may be located according to the legal sub-divifar triumphint e reation of the conqueror to the sion of the public lands, in one body upon any lands of Pros dency of the sovereign State of Buenos Ayres, the United States, subject to private ontry at the time of and the Government of the United Provinces of the Argentine followed, and the bero of the desert was the hero of the field and the cabinet. His reign, for notwithstanding a strict observance of republican forms, his rule was never shared or limited, has lar and twenty-five cents per acre, the locator of said been none of the mildest. All political transitions warrants shall pay to the United States, in each the difand disturbances in South America turn in blood. ference between the value of such warrants at one dollar Majorities are made there by decimating the minor- and twenty-five cents per acre and the tract of land located?" This act may be interesting to some of our readers.

ernment, or any other in such a condition of sociea new paper just started in Buffalo, a few numbers of which has reached us. It is neat in appearance, and good a child should have so bad a father," is the comtrity been granted by a free "silver grav" whig in politics, and is conducted with mon remark in speaking of her. She prayed for mercy and deliberate act of the masses, then might it have much spirit and ability. Goo. Reese & Co., publishers,

a private lefter says that the Maine liquor law does not with safety. Rosas has been reckless in his cruel- when manufactured. It may be freely sold when new, ties, and indiscriminate in their bestowal. The and afterwards kept for vinegar. But after it becomes the stand indiscriminate in their sections. But intoxicating, it cannot be sold except by city or town a

> introduce to his police Dr. Robert Faulkner, who has left this city for the purpose of locating in the pleasant village of Dansville. The "Dr." is one of the "b'hoya," and a Democrat of the first water.

We notice that D. B. Dorby has again fitted up the old stand of Derby & Monfort with a new stock of C's the Argentine Republics might have made, had Rifles, Fowling pieces, and other articles in his line.

Let them Have Them. Mesers, E. G. Dutihl, Henry Graeff, John Bingham, Jacob Dock, J. K. Morehead, Israel Painter, George W. tuinly has been strife and disputation enough to in- Harris, William F. Leech, Thomas S. Clarke, Jeromiah sure the commercial preeminence of Buenos Ayres Butler, S. B. Moorehead, and William B. Foster, transporters between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, have memoralized the Legislature of this State for a lease of the tote successfully in trade, with Montevideo, the sutire line of our State, works. The proposition is to is authorn New Nork, seated conveniently by the lease the finished lines of canals and railroads of the eca-side and the river mouth. In no internal ime State for a term of top years, from the first day of August provements or social altrancement has the influence next, and keep the same in as good repair as when rect the dictator-hip been realized beneficially. If ceived, and pay for the first year \$800,000; for the second thy praise be his, it is simply that of keeping the \$850,000; for the third, \$900,000, and for each succeedened to harl it back into the chana of hopeless and and secured by the deposit of \$100,000 in State Bonds. ntter barbarism We may, at all events, reasona. They further propose to extend, in addition to the above Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad during the term of Rosas, and the fair, accomplished, universally bethe Deleware division of the Pennsylvania Canal; and on the completion of the road to avoid the laclined. Plains, on the Alleghany Portage Railroad, to pay eight stood to have invested large amounts of wealth in per cent per Annum on the money hereafter appropriated foreign securities, provident for the events that and expended towards the construction thereof. We hope have just overtaken him. Verging on three score they will have sense enough in the Legislature to accept years, the quondam guacho of the pampas may yet this proposition, as the works now do not yield half tha live to shine in the fashionable salous of Paris, or sum, and thus at duce increase the revenue of the State, and get rid of the swarm of office-seekers that new infes, the Capitol from the advent of a new Canal Commissioncharms, and other recommendations of the person: er until every "and boss" is appointed. As it is, the effe. The Buenos Ayrean will find himself unite at State is yearly disgraced by the appointments made, and home among the retired and hepatic East Indians the scramble for them. Let them have them we say.

Whig State Convention. The Whis State Convention assembled at Harrisburg last week, a full delegation from overy district in the state being present. Hon. Wm: Jessup, of Susquehanna, acted as permanent President, supported by the usual number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. A motion was carried to proceed rice roice to express the preference of the Convention for a candidate for the Presidency; when Gen. Scott received 113 votes, and 5 were given for the quenthed the gon's large fortune, which he had most "naminee of the Rational Convention." Ex-Governor redulously garnered. It is not true that he has Johnston, Morton M'Michael, and John C. Kunkel, were appointed delegates to the National Convention from th delegate from this district. At the evening session, one Expry body acquainted with, Mr. Wykoff, well the third ballot, Jacob Hoffman, Esq. of Borks, was nomknows that he is by no means a product in the dis- insted for Canal Commissioner. Alex. E. Bowen, of bursement of his means. His rule of life has been Northampton, James Pollock, of Northamberland, and to make every penny double its value every year .- | Samuel A. Purviance, of Better, were appointed Presi-It may be true that he sunk thirty thousand dollars dential electors for the State at large. Christian Myres, Esq. of Clarion, in the elector for this district. A series of resolutions were ananimensly reported and adented. AN INDEPENDENT VAGRANT .- A woman named and the Convention adjourned size die with nine cheers Ann Small was recently convicted of being a va- for Gon. Scott. We are glad they gave him all they had

Another act in the South American Drama. The History of the South American States is the bistyrant has fell but to make room for another-one army has conquered but to be conquered in its turn. Hew long this will last time alone can determine; but if we may judge the future by the past, it will be so until that have a fair chance of recevering the ground which had 'manifest destiny," against which short sighted politic been thus lost, W. E. Robinson, of New York, wrote to cians so delight to sneer, shall have carried the victorious him asking his views, dtc., relative to Native Americancoasts of the Atlantic and Pacific until the resistless march of their institutions meet, in fraternal embrace on ty, says: the bleak shores of Cape Horn.

jobbing patronage. The Books and Accounts will be kept for the present at the printing office, ever Williams probably afford one of the blackest pictures in the annuls succeed in Penusylvania. Gen. Scott can never obtain of modern tyranay. Some thirty years ago—it may be more-Manual Rosas was a bold hunter on the Pampus of Buenos Ayres. Than he little thought of ever becomcessful hunter of the herds of wild cattle-a rich trader in hides and tallow. Circumstances, however, made him a hero, a Dictator, and it may be that circumstances have cortain. conspired to make him what he is-a bloody, rentless the bottom, and the ice King has got a fest grasp upon

vinces of the Argentine. The form was Republican; shared neither with chief nor people the power he held. mark of a munderer's hand. Minorities were decimated: the waste of life, throughout his career, was most shocking: and no doed was too wiceed, no crime too atrociona. tighten his grasp upon Power, or shatter the combinations which his wild tyranny had created.

There are those, we are aware, who say that Juan Manual Rosas could not help himself. Their argument is: "Every contest in South America is tracked by cimen of the freatment to which foreigners are exposed and the spoils of office, if they win; death or exile if conquerer, and firmly seated in power; a ruler for years with none to wreatle with him; yet never, for a daywas his bloody hand quit, and never for a moment did compatible with elemency, or even a parental dictatorial istrations: rule. Doubtless his cruelties have been exaggerated We dare say many a chief has fallen under his fatal an ox seddenly springing upon the road in front of it. No blow, who was striving to strike a blow as fatal at Rosas. But making every allowance for the reports we have of his barbarity and ranguinary character, we know of no man yet living whom the world could more justly denounce and damn as one of earth's blackest villians.

rect, has come. A common hate, if not a common pariotism, banded together the various chiefs in opposition notification that their duties are purely commercial, and to him, and they have been triumphant. Rosas has fled from his capital, and with his daughter taken shelter ou a British steamer, and soon will tread the soil of Europe ed at Washington, no action has been taken by the Gov-British steamer, and soon will tread the soil of Europe as securely as any other man. It is said that he has invested large funds in English securities, and thus the it is almost a physical impossibility that an American crafty tyrant will have enough to support him in atyle can suffive the heat of a tropical summer in a dungeon. while he may live.

All Americans and English living at Buenos Ayres, and all parties in South America, honor and love Rusas' daughter, Donna Manualita. "It is strange that so charged in less than thirty days." But the beginning was ensunguined by an unsparing waste office, and the beginning has colored all Interestina to Civer Drivers.—Neal Daw in many a wife, mother, and sister owes the escape of hastyrant as her father, to a sense of justice, and to the necessity of repentance."

"The War of the Roses."

From present indications the red rose of Scott and the white rose of Fillmore are destined to have as great a name in whig history as the red and white symbols of the house of York and the house of Lancaster have in the history of "merry England." Though there may not be any blood letting in this contest, as in the war of the two roses refered to, there can be no doubt that a great deal of ill- very exciting and interesting debate took place between blood has already been engendered in the rivalry, and not Mr. Wise and Mr. Claiborne, in which the Accomac ora little ink spilt in the easet of the friends of the two as- later paid a high tribute to the Tyler Administration for pirants. Which will ultimately triumph is a question yet old John's vetoes of the bank, tariff, distribution, &c., to be unrolled from the web and woof of time. Here at which raised the Democratic standard from the dust the North the red rose of Scott appears to rally around where it trailed." He then save: it the greatest number of followers, while, per contra, at the South the while rose of Fillm ire is seen in beautiful harmony with luxurient cotton fields and their woolly headed operatives. There is no doubt that, had Gon. Scott been as bold and as auxious in the avowal of his opinions on the Compromise Measures as he was some opinions on the Compromise Measures- as he was some years since to proclaim himself a "Native." the whige. North and South, would with one accord have, ere this, rallied to his support, for it is a notorious fact that our opponents have a "holy dread" of a "mere military chief. tain." and look upon the elevation of one to the Presidency as worse by far than "war, postilence and famine." To be sure, this "war, pestilence and fame" opinion they doubtless wish to be interpreted as Rory O'Moore in-U'v anticipate improved commercial facilities, if not payments, \$300,000 towards the improvement of the terpreted the dream, by contraries: or it may be that Scott is not a "mere milltery here," in their opinion, though one can hardly find any other qualification which commends him to their support. Be this as it may, howeyer, Gen. Scott could have managed his card, we think, so as to have secured the prize he has so long sought, a nomination from the whig party, if he had seen fit to have avowed himself a Compromise man. Such a course ning and Warren Railroad Company, met at Pittsburgh would not have damaged his chances with Seward & on Tuesday, and appointed W. Milnor Roberts, Esq. Cu., for that "small potatoe" firm don't care three cop. Chief Engineer, and George E. Eichbaum, Esq. Principers for "free soil, free speech, or free negroes," only so pal Assistant Engineer. The Board directed that three far as that notable cry serves the end of a hobby to ride several engineering parties should be organized, who are upon-they care more for spoils and place; and that, Mr. to be employed as soon as possible in prosecuting the Fillmore's accession to the Executive chair, deprived necessary surveys. One of these parties is to examine them of; hence they hate him. Hence they would be and locate the route between Pittsburgh and Kittanning content with Scott even though he bought a slave every and one between Kittanning and the State Line. day before breakfest, reasted him for dinner, and warmed him for supper. And it is this knowledge on the part of Mr. Fillmore's friends of the hollow-hearted insincerity of the "free-spil" advocates of Scott that renders them more determined than they otherwise would not to allow their favorise to be set saids to make room for 'availability, 'or the still more ignoble reason, "revenge!" Hence, the war of the Roses, as the day of the meeting of the whig convention draws nigh, is becoming more violent, and the partizans of each more set in their determination to out wit the other. How it will all end, as we have before said, is to be revealed; but one thing we are certain, let the Democracy but heed the warnings of the past, and give us a good candidate, and it will matter little, so far as the result is concerned.

> New TERRITORY .- The inhabitants of Carson Pieta for the new territory. The region is said to be day. capable of maintaining a large population, and probably it may, in a few years, form a new state.

The Pennsylvanian newspaper has changed hands; and it is about time, we think-Messrs. Porney & Me-Kean having been encceeded as Editors and preprietors had been imposed on her, not however, with the this State under he administration of Gov. Porter, is at of the paper by Wm. H. Horn, Esq., late of Baltimore. present in the Liberating Army, under command of Ca- We hope the paper will now coase to be the "organ" of mined upon; but she has not the slightest intention of We hope the paper will now cease to be the "organ" of mined upon; but she has not the slightest intention of customers may determine on inspection of my large suck of Goods which it will afford me pleasure to exhibit, urging no one to be when it will afford me pleasure to exhibit, urging no one to be when it will not perfectly assured in regard to quality and price.

Evic. April 1, 1852.

Evic. April 1, 1852. is to be a peany paper hereafter.

AF ARXIOUS CARDIDATE.—Gen. Scott, who has just been formally nominated by the whige of this State for ery of a tragedy. From the landing of Cortex to the presest day blood has marked the track of its people. One sides. Not long since he was a rampant "Native," have ing written a letter suce taking strong ground with that party. This letter caused considerable excitement in the whig party at the time. That the General might

standard of the descendants of the Paritans of the North iem. To this letter Scott gave answer, professing to reand the Huguenots of the South, across the plains of Max cant all his former expressed opinions. Upon the publico, ever the Isthmus of Darien, and down the fertile cution of this last letter of Gen. Scott, the Philadelphia Sun, the organ of the Native American party in that ci-

"It is to the great Whig party that we address our In another column we have copied from the New York
Times, an account of the fall of Rosas, the tyrant of the
Argentine Republic—a republic, by the by, which, like
all South American Republics, existed only in name.

The History of this show if the condition of the name was the south and only in name. The History of this man, if it could be written, would votes, the Whig candidate for the Presidency can never

Whether Gon. Scott will again change front romains to be seen. It is true he has an overwooning ambition ing the terror of his kind. He aspired only to be a suc. to be a candidate for the office of President; but whether such ambition will again compet him to swallow his own words as he did that "heaty plate of soup," is not quite

worth a pound of Theory, is a political truism acknow-It was in 1823 that Durrigo, the President of the State ledged by all. Here is a case which the advocates of the of Buenos Ayres, was murdered by Lavelle, a rival aspi- Maina Liquor Law will do well to ponder over. Two or rant; and it was then that Rosas, a partisan of Dorrigo. three years ago, the people of Chester county petitioned turned his attention from the occupation of a hunter to the Legislature for a law to prohibit the sale of liqubrin that of a warrier. He was successful, and the once wild that county. Accordingly an act was passed permitting hunter of the Pampas, (remarks the Cleveland Democrat, each township to decide the question of license or no liin speaking of him.) "became instantly the President of cense for itself at every Spring election, and choose a the country, and soon after established the United Pro- Board of Licensers to carry out its decision. For the first year or two most of the townships elected Temperance but that was all. Rosas admitted no limited rule, and Boards, but it appears they are getting tired of the experiment, and are returning to the old way. At the election Nor was this all, nor the worst. From the first, he moved on Friday, two weeks ago, as we learn from the Chester on with bloody intent, and ever after, all his acts bore the county papers, Liquor License Boards were elected in nearly every township. This is a preur fair, and by no means encouraging sample of the practical operation of extreme measures to promote temperance, such as the for the monster to counsel or commit, if thereby he might Maine Law,, and similar shactments, unquestionably

Times, writing from Cuba, relaies the following as a speblood; chiefs lead and armies fight, expecting office, in that island, unless protected by their own government; and our government, it appears, in the hands of its prethey are defeated." But it will not avail. He was a sent administrators, is not capable of taking care of its citizens. Does any one suppose that such injustice as is related below would be tolerated for an hour if affairs at Washington were in the hands of the Democracy? For he attempt to conciliate, to harmonize, to try how far the one we do not. Protection to the humblest of its citizens eafety of himself and his government could be made is one of the cardinal principles of all Democratic admis-

"In September last, a lecomotive, directed by an Ainjury is recorded to have happened in consequence. No numan foresight could have guarded against the accident, the passengers on the train testifying to the entire innocence of the engineer, and exempting him from all blame. The tribunals the insolves admit that there was no cause against him. Yet he has tain in prison from But his hour of defeat, if the reports we hear are corect has come. A common hata' if not a common narelease. The Consul at Havana and Matanzas have inrament. The chances seem to be entirely adverse to the release of the captive, otherwise than by death; for As I have seen and conversed with the prisoner, notwithstanding a rigid rule that prohibits such intercourse, I can speak confidently as to the facts. Under the same circumstauces, a British subject would have been dis

OUR STATE DEBT -From Gov Bigler's late message on the finances of the State, to the Legislature, we learn just. She was to the sick, sorrowing, and suffering. Commonwealth, \$2,431,255, bearing an interest of siz per cent; and a balance of nearly one hundred thousand her generous interference. We rejuice that she is free, with this, over two millions will fall due in 1853, and aand trust her power may, at last, wake even so brutal a bout three millions in 1854. The Governor suggests that the State avail itself of the present casy condition of the money market, to negotiate a new loan at a lower rate of interest, for the cancellation of these matured bonds. He believes that the bonds of the State, exempted from taxation, could be negotiated at such rate of interest as to make a very desirable saving to the Treasury.

The Richmond correspondent of the Washington Telegraph, in giving a report of the proceedings of the Democratic State Convention of Virginia, last week, save "a

"I do not think the convention will be brought to an expression of preference for any one for Fresident. Hou. Duniel B Dickinson, of New York, would secure the expressed."

Braining Early,-Here is evidence that the summer of 1852 has already commenced at the South. The Hepkinsville (Tenn.) Rife states that Thomas C. McCreiry and John S. McFarland, Democratic and whig Electors for the Christian District, were to address the people at the Court House in Hopkinsville, on the first of April.

THE HETCHINSON FAMILY - We learn that this farfamed family of Vocalists will visit this dity next week. on Wednesday, and give one or more of their inimitable concerts. When here some years since they commanded a large audience, and we doubt not they will do so

The Board of Managers of the Pittiburgh, Kittan

Reuben Edmondson, better known as "Jack Bowers," the most noted thief of the Mississippi-ralley, died lately at St. Louis. He was sixty-three years of age, and stated in a confession, which he made just before his death, that he had been arrested one hundred and fifteen were store Emporium of Dry Goods 1 times, and incurcerated in various prisons sixty-one times. Like nearly all other great villians, he was a temperate man. It is only the petty rescale who are intemperate. Sobriety is one of the essentials of success in rascality as well as in honesty.

THE TER HOUR STEEM.-This subject is before the Massachusetta Legislature. We notice, that some large employers have voluntarily adopted the system. When mankind shall have become Christianized, and ecientific enough to apply their Christianity to affairs, we do not believe they will find it necessary to work half that num-Valley have applied to Congress for the establishment of bec of hours, to command for all an abandance of the a territorial government over that region which lies be- means of substitutes. But use do not expect ever to be tween Utah and California. They propose the name of let off with much less than an average of fifteen hours a

The story that Miss Clark, the charming and talented "Grace Greenwood," is upon the point of embarking for Europe with the design of appearing on the stage in England, is a ridiculous fabrication. This charming writer may indeed visit the Old World in the course of the coming summer, though even this is not fully deterEDITORIAL GLEAVINGS.

12th of this month! ER Senator Bright, of Indiana, has lost his eldest son

lad, it is said, of much promise, Compo. The flutchinson Family, we see by Pittsburgh paper, intend to make us a professional visit

Stainz -The Chicago Journal states that a strike mong the shipwrights and caulbers has somewhat seri-

ously affected the fitting out of vessels for below. IF Such weather! and such mud!-s ush a Spring! and such an April, as this bids fair to be, is scarcely with-

a the recollection of the "oldest inhabitant." 13 On the 26th two men were fatally wounded, and we killed, by a pre-matere explosion while blasting Pot Rock at Hell Gate, New York.

.CF Such lots of travelers, and such lots of grumbling. and such late of mud, as our city is just now blessed with, has at been heard, and seen this side of Dunkirk before. IT Lola Montes is all right on the Maine Liquor Law. She is opposed to drinking—but very found of the interication of the dance.

IF The N. Y. Tribane outablushment has purchased a press capable of printing 15,000 copies of that doublesheet paper in an hour. It is said to be the fastest in the country.

IT It is stated that Kossuth will sail from Boston for Europe, early in May, and that he expects a revolution

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Gov. Wright, the Democratic caudidate for the Gubernatorial chair of Indiana, is emphatically a working man. He made a speech when a candidate for Governor, in a Court House in Indiana, every brick of which dullars due to domestic creditors, bearing a like rate of ernor, in a Court House in Indiana, every brick of which was made by himself.

> If Two married ladies, in St. Louis, last week, met a young man upon the street, and gave him a severe cowhiding. They said he had been enticing their husibands away from home at night, and taking them to doubtful places.

PROFESSOR.—This is one of the most latitudinous words in the language. It applies to every thing human and divine. The latest use of it is a prefix to a chap from Yankeedom named Gardner, who is now traveling the country peddling soap. "Professor of Soap." P. S. no longer stands for postscript.

## New Advertisements.

To the Ladies. MRS CURTIS will open her Spring Stock of MILLINERY, on Wednesday, April 7, when she will be happy to see all who may favor her with a call.

Eric, April 3, 1832.

REMOVED!

HAVE taken JUSEPH McCARTER, Jr., into co-partnership with me in the Grocery and Mhip Chandlers, business is business will be conducted hereafter under the name of ark & McCarler.

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N. B.— All persons knowing themselves indebted to me by one or book account, will please make immediate acticment, as no or book account, will please make immediate scinement at its secressary to have my old business closed up.

D. S. CLARK.

Orphan's Court Sale. DY virtue of and order of the Orphan's Court of the County of Rrie, with he sold, on the premises, in Marbore reek township on Monday the 19th, inst, the following described piece of land situate in the Harborereek township. Eric county, hounded as follows, to wit: on the East by lands of J. M. Moothead, on the South by lands of Joseph Eurits, on the West by land of James McWilliams, and on the North by the Buffalo Road, containing about Four Acres, and being part of tract No. 18st subject to the life estate of their father, Robert Johnson.

ST Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, of said day.

TERMS—One half to be paid on confirmation of Sale, and the balance in one year thereafter, with interest

JAMES MOORHEAD.

Guardian of the Orphan children of Robert Johnson.

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Appril d. 1837 d. 44.

D ANCROFT'S History of the United States—Vol. 4th.

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dus by Epress, at
J. B. GUNNISON & SOYS.
Eric, April 2, 1852. 37 New Book Store. No. 6 Bonnell Block, State Street, Erie. Pa.

The place for Bargains, competition defied.

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The Subscribers thankful for the liberal patroinage they have received, would no orn their Customers and the Public, that they have removed from No. 3, Wright's Block to the above store, and will be receiving during the next week, a New and Splandid assortment of FANCY 4, 8TAPLE DRY GOODS, unsurpassed. partition of PANUA & STAPLE DRY GOODS, unsurpassed by any establishment in this city, either in Quality, Beauty, Variety, of theapines. Quetomers will find the assortment complete in every department: being connected with a large Establishment East, their facilities for obtaining New and Desirable Goods are unsurpassed. Those who wish to save at least 25 per cent. in specthasing Bry Goods, will please call and examine our Dry Goods and Prices.

Foods and frices.

Solid and frices.

Rell. and never be undersold," is our Motto. Remember the New York Store, No. 6 Bouncil's Block.

MERRICK & DAVIS.

N. B., New Goods received from Auction weekly.

Eric. April 3, 1852.

DISSOLUTION. NOTICE is hereby given that the firm Seigle & Gingrish, was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 27th of March. The Books and accounts of the firm are left in the hands of it. Ginglish at the old stand for settlement.

C. SEIGLE, H. GINGRICH. Erie, April 3, 1934. 31p TACOB KOCH, No. 7 Reed House, is now receiving his spiring Stock of Cloths, Cossumeres and Gentlemens' Furnishing floods, all of recent importations, of unexceptionable styles and qualities. Having resided long enough in town to become familiar with its taste and to understand its wants, it was my

els at John Con Santo BARLEY I have the above BARLEY at the

Eric April 1, 1882.

Administration Motice.

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DR. O. L. ELLIOT.

Europe, early in May, and that he expects a revolution to occur in Hungary in July. He will be disappointed in this expectation, we think.

The Odd Fellows of Boston are to erect a splendid Hall in that city, within the ensuing year. It is to be of granite four stories in height and will cost \$80,000. This amount is to be divided into shares of \$20 each.

Docile.—The Editor of the Crawford Democrat is perfectly ducile this week. Like a Bantam rooster caught out in the rain his military feathers look rather muddy. When he crows again we will let our readers know it.

If A beggar boy applying to a lady in Boston one day last week, for money to get a dose of easter oil, was called in, and the oil was administered gratis, despit his grimaces.

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If The Ohio Supreme Court have decided unanimously that county subscriptions to raifroad companies are constitutional. The Court of Appeals of Kentucky have decided the same.

Instrument Senator Shields lately remarked, that "Irish blood was to be found in the veins of nearly one half of the people of the United States." This will account for Gen. Scott's "blarney" letter to the Irish.

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a marriage notice the other day, with a message that if there was any charges for its insertion he must take it out in sails. That is what we should call a physical inself:

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Me., last Saturday. The Fountain abused the father of Joshua Dean, and Joshua made up his mind to kide the source of the Fountain's flow of abuse.

The liquor dealers of New York had a meeting at French's Hotel, on Tuesday evening, and raised hearly \$50,000 for the purpose of setting up a newspaper to be devoted to their interests. It is suggested it becalled the "Morning Eye-Opener, and Daily Brandy Smasher."

To Lola Montes visited one of the Boston public schools the other day, and received tokens of welcome from the pupils. During-her visit to the Latin Depatitment, she expressed her satisfaction with the exercises in a Latin speech.

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April 1, 1-55.

To the Homorable Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Eric County

The petition of Abraham Mosher, of the Laurence of North East, in and county, respectfully represents, that he is well provided with house room and convenience of the hodiering and accommodation of strangers and travelers, at the house now occupied by Abraham Mosher, in and borough.

He therefore prays the Homorable Courto grant huma because

for keeping a public inn or tavern, and ne as a war of the core pray, &c.

We, the subscribers, citizens of said birough, aforesaid, in which the above mentioned inn is proposed to be kept, if) certify that A. Mosher, the above applicant is of good repute for honesty and temperature, and is well provided with house room and convenience for the accommodation of strategies and traveler, and that such into reaven is necessary for the secommodation.

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April 1, 1852.

REMOVED!

M. WILLIAM WHALING has removed his Music Store, to Bretle's Block, on the corner of French and Sixth street, in the tooms formerly occupied by O. L. Elliott.

Erie, April 2, 1652.

The financials Court of Quarter Neuman of Eric County—The printing of R. S. Brawley, in North East township, in said course reform and conveniences for the accommodate on and lodging of grampers and travelers, at the Roll Broad Dipot in said township. He therefore prays the Bonorable Court of grant him a letter, April 2.

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DOCTORS BEEBE & STEWART.

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Office hours from 7 to 8. A. M; 1 to 2, and 6 to 7, P. M.

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Single M. B. Mills, Richard Marsh, Horace Shadbook,
George Bothell, Warren Cole, Alvin Pope, Robert Grofich,
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Joseph Severille
April 1, 1812.

The Honorable Court of function Seasons of Eric Court
The petition of Peter Knoll, of the West Warf or the City of
Eric, in said county, respectfully represents, that he is well provide, with house room and conveniences for the boding and accummodition of strengers and travelers, at the house now occupied by himself, in said West Ward. He therefore prays the
honorable court to grant him a license for keeping a public into or
takern.

We, the subscribers, citizensof the West Ward, in the City of
Eric, aforesaid, in which the above into a traver is proposed to
be kept, to certify that Peter Knoll, the labove applicant is of
good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided
with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of
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(Sustant) A. P. Durlin, W. F. Rindernecht, J. H. Wiltame, B. Schloudecker, Jos. Neely, D. N. Green, Thomas Diton, H. G. Subbins, Thos. Davison, Chas. D. Rockenstyre, HSates, A. Walters.

Erie, April 1, 1852. To the Honogable Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Lrs To the remerence sunger of are-court of manager of the County of the period of Archibald Stewart in a sid county, respectuals represents, that he is well provided with langue room and consentences for the lodging and accommodation of strangers are travelers, at the house now-occupied by A. Stewart, in said matters.

He therefore prays the honorable, Court to grant him a houng for keeping a a public run or taveru, and he as in duty because for keeping a public inn or taveru, and he, as in duit beasal, will evel pray, &c.

We, the sub-cribers, citizens of Harbordreek, alorsand, in which the above mentioned inn or tivers is proposed to be kept do certify-that A. Blewart, the above applicant, is of good reputs for nonesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of strangers and travelers, and that such inn or tavera is necessary for their accommodation.

Harbordreek, April 1, 1832.

[Shawio,] Thomas Henton, Chas, T. Kendrick, Frederick Ohlwider, Dolfe Kirkpatrick, George Boniel, David Pitlet, Jehn Page, G.H. Wagner, Samuel Haisted, W. Taggart, Jesse Saissman, R. H. Henney, S. Stillman, P. Erlott, Wm. A. Be signman Throop.

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We, the subscribers, citizens of the township of Mil Creek, in said county, in which the above inn or tavern, prayed to be ficers sed is proposed to be kept, do certify that Martin Fry, the above applicant, is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and said temperance, and said accommodation of strangers and travelers, and that such into or tavern is necessary to accommodate, the public and entertain strangers and travelers.

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[Stavass.] J. A. Sawiell, A. W. Fenne, Robert Kendall, Invid Scybptt, S. H. Biggers, Jos. Hehierson, Cyrur Wolf, Nathar Rumsey, J. B. Caldwell, Geo. W. Reed, John Dunn, James Grab, April 3, 1932. April 3, 1932.

For those Studying French.

BOYIER'S French Dictionary. Olicularidis French Grammar, Vicide Washington, and several other french Grammar, Vicide Washington, and several other french reading Scoks, for sale at the Cheap Book Store, No. 5, State Street.

BURLIN & SLOAN.