Political and General News.

CAPTAIN ERICASON,-The following letter from Captain Ericeson to the editors of the "Appleton's Mechanic's Magazine," appears in the April number of that periodical:

You state that the furnaces of the caloric ship present 130 square feet of great surface. This is not true. They only present 763 square feet. - You assert that forced blast may be resorted to, to such an exient that eighty tons of coals may be con-sumed in the caloric ship in 24 hours. This assection is untrue; no force blast whatever can be anplied, nor can the consumption exceed eight tons in 24 hours, the chimneys being only 30 inches diameter, and 124 feet above deck. Small passages were originally formed for passing air from the exhaust-pipes, under the furnaces, in case the powerful suction of the engines should be found to produce a back draught. Such a difficulty not having justly says "few of Mr. King's cotemporaries have run a while a much better one for this city and the read was ago closed with brick-work. Your assertion, therefore, is groundless, and you fall short of the truth in the ratio of ten to one.

in each of our regenerators, composed of wire-cloth of four meshes to the inch. This is equally untrue; for we have one hundred and fifty disks, and only half this number is of the kind you mention, the remaining half being much finer. According to your statement, our regenerators would only present they actually present upwards of 15,000 square feet. Laboring under this gross error, you draw the inference that our regenerators are of little use. &c .-Now, the fact is, that our regenerators in the caloric ship are singularly effective, the temperature of the air in the exhaust-pipes never having reached 31 degrees above that in the conductors from the

supply-pipes. You broadly assert that the quantity of fuel consumed in the caloric ship has not been ascertained, and you brand our great demonstration as a failure; now the fuel has been accurately weighed, and the consumption found to be 44 tons in 24 hours, effect ing a speed of more than seven miles an hour; that you call a failure! Is there a steamship in existence of the size, by the Ericsson, capable of going at the rate of twice the stated consumption? Let me state a fact here which has not yet appeared before the public. The elasticity of wrought iron heaters has been found so great, that during our tria's, and during our trip to Washington, we did not venture to average more than 71 pounds presure per square inch: cast-iron heaters are now being made, to euable us to carry full pressure.

You state that my engine is nothing but a copy of Stirling's air engine; or rather you state that which leads to that inference. Now it would be difficult to conceive two machines more dissimilar in action and mechanical construction: Stirling expands and contracts a certain volume of air, and thereby operates a working piston, the power of which is most precarious, and it diminishes the instant the piston moves; my caloric engine, on the other hand, resembles a high pressure steam engine; it has a pump and a working cylinder; the former charging a receiver, from which the latter receives its supply, like a steam cylinder from the boiler. By the emphatic maner in which you place gine before the Institution of Civil Engineers in 1846, and call it "old," your readers are made to built see how the case stands; in 1833 I put my caloric engine in operation in London, and submitted the principle of employing heat over and over again to the scientific world. Faraday and Lardner at first repudiated the idea, but soon became convinced, and celebrated Drs. Ure and Ritchie also became my warm supporters. Will any one contend, therefore, that I am forestalled by an echo, in the Institution of Civil Engineers, 1816, of the arguments which I had advanced 13 years previously?

The Whig State Convention.

body in its assembled capabity at Lancaster says: any former season. ancaster, which nounced to the people of this State, nominees of the Whig party for the approaching canvase, was a queerly made up affair. It seems to have been gathered together from what heterogeneous material could be found and "cooped" in Lancaster city .- ! We believe no person was deputed to represent this representative district by any regular action of the Whig party here; yet it was represented by Mr. J. W. Fisher, who was a "substitute." Whose subself constituted body we presume will be regarded column. but what different results might have been witnessed, had a regular constituted body had affairs in charge, will be an interesting theme of speculation. Query: Would Mr. Pownal, of Lancaster, have regrade Myers have been endorsed in his treason by

a convention of regulars? The Lancaster Intelligencer speaking of the late convention, says, "Lancas'er county had something like thirteen delegates, seven more than she was entitled to. Mr. John A. Heistand undertook to reprecent the Benatorial district of Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne; Mr. M'Pherson, Editor of the independant Whig, assumed to be one of the representative delegates from Blair and Huntingdon; Mr. Mehaffey represented Centre county; Mr. Gossler, Pike, etc., etc. In this way they succeeded in get- body should have a copy. ting together about one hundred gentlemen, who formed what they have been picased to style a State Convention, for the purpose of nominating a State Ticket. The doings of such a body cannot carry much weight when tested before the tribunal of the

Orrgon.-The reports which have been circulated from time to time of gold in quantities to be worth working, both in the Yakima country and the Grand within a few days, by the arrival of several persons Should this news prove true, as we have little reason to doubt, a vast stimulus will be given, not only to the trade of Oregon generally, but to the settlement of that portion lying east of the Cascades. Immigrants crossing the plains will find an inducement to settle forewith in the neighborhood of the diggins, on finding that supplies will be forwarded to them. and there will be work for the next Legislature in laying out some more counties.

The Providence Journal says that the attempt to raise money enough, by subscription, to retain Mr. Webster's Marshfield estate in the possession of his family, is likely to fail, and that the place will necessarily be sold. It infers that the people be drawn from The Journal's language, states that everything at Marshfield which the public would desire to see preserved as a permanent memorial of the great statesman-meaning, probably, the house Brown's Block, by Durlin & Slean. and grounds adjacent-will be secured for that purpose; but that it is not yet settled that his wishes, in regard to his birth-place, in New Hampshire, can be carried into effect.

We understand upon reliable authority that the editorial fraternity of the Western States are in height-same size at the summit as at the base- spirit of the age. Written by Goo. S. Raymond, U. S. on one side a base relief, figure of misery will be placed, emblematic of an editor's life, surrounded by soon or you wont get it. wreath of borse pistols-bowie-knives-wash-bills, and complimentary theatre tickets. At the feet of the figure will be a representation of scissors, conquering talent under difficulties; the whole encircled hy allegarical designs upon tailors and printers, and the public generally .- Day Book.

THE NEW Coins .- It is announced that the Philadelphia Mint has about \$100,000 of the new silver on the 1st day of May next, for one year. These intersoins ready, and that the delivery of these, for cir- ested will take netice. culation, will take place about the 15th instant, or one week from this time. That is an event which has been anxiously looked for, as one that is to put suffered for want of small shange.

Ticenses for the sale of liquors in Boston vere House were closed.

Erie Weekly Observer.

ERIE, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1853.

Death of Vice Presitent King. It is with deep regfet that we are called apon to anseence the death of Vice President, Wn. R. King fle reached his residence on the 17th, and died on the evening of the 18th iast. He has long been in public Board with whom Mr. Lewry has been called to act. life, and his course has been such as to endear him to

gress. He was re-elected three or four times, and at tion of our proxy was concerned. the period of his appointment as Minister to France, in | The difficulties which have eccurred in the city of return in 1846-7, he was again elected to the Senate, origin, and have no reference to the acts of the proxy or and continued in the body until some time in December | the Directors elected by them from this city. last, when the state of his health compelled him to reunavailing to prolang his life

business for all our citizens during the coming summer The spring epens with fair prespects, and all are prepared to enter fully into the chances with a good will. Merchants, grocers and dealers generally are filling up with the location as proposed to be made at this end of the heavy stocks of goods, mechanics have their hands full route. Suberquently to this, an arrangement was in preof first class dwellings. Mosere Lane, Fullerton, Koch Directors from this county resign, and the matter was and Warren, are going on with residences that will do referred by letter by the two gentlemen named to the cicredit to themselves and be an ernament to the streets up-

on which they are located. A serious hindrance to this kind of improvement, however, is presented in the enormous prices at which real Council unanimous, and with only two votes against it estate is held, a price unequaled in any other town of the in the select. size in the country and one which must give war before our more central streets will be improved as they should be. A man must be worth a small fortune before he can them, one of them is to retire from the board of Directhink of providing himself with a comfortable house, at lors of the Sanbury and Eric Railroed, and leaving it to the rate of from 100 to 300 dollars per foot for ground for he decided by an which of the two shell remain, therefore Resolved. That incomuch as the matter has been subbefore your readers the discussion on Stirling's en- a dwelling. Business must increase or prices go down before many fine dwellings will be added to those already

Commercial business seems also to bid fair to be greatly increased over any former year, and while prebably but two or three lines of steam vessels will call regularly at our port, a greater amount of freight generally will be sent forward than during any other sesson. The shiplectured on the subject to large audiences. The yards have been crowded all winter in building casal beats, and two large vessels are on the stocks to come ou. early in the season. One building for Mr. Reed is as large if not the largest sail ressel upon the lakes, while the other for Mosers Janes, Sanbern & Perrin, is of large size. The heaviest basiness will be the coal trade which has grown to be of very great importance to the prosper-The Ly coming Gazette, in speaking of this ity of our city. It will probably be double this year over

> ly are daily increasing among us, and, notwithstanding railroad matters have all gone wrong with us, we can see nothing for us this sesson but business and prosperity.

Brown's Block, where he may be leand with a choice few of our heavy property holders, are in favor of having stock of clothing. These in went of the article will de a "local accessment," clause in our charter, knowing stitute he was, is a mystery. The action of this well to give him a call. See advertisement in another that it is impossible to improve our streets, and meet the

as orthodox in every particular by all good Whige; Mesers. Boothe and Stewart have opened a new stock of plain and fancy Dry Goods, on State street, in from the rush of Ladies which we have seen there for ceived a nomination, without the influence and votes the past few days, we presume they have a choice stock of the seven extra Lancasterians? Would rene- of then goods. They are young men just commencing business and we presume will be sustained. Call and see them. For particulars see their advertisements.

> New Books .- This is decidedly the age of new Books and he who does not buy and keep up with the time will be rated a bore in society. The following popular works if he could get the matter put off for that evening, it are to be had at our counter:

"Babylon and Ninevah," Lavard's second Expedition a large work, extensively embellished.

"Every Day Spriptural Readings" for the use of fam-Comberland; Col. Herr, of Columbia, Monroe and ilies and schools, by Rev. John L. Blake, D. D. -every virtue in throwing himself behind the people, and claim-

"The Camel hant," by J. W. Fabons, being a nar ifornia, vory interesting. "Bentrice," by Catherine Sincleir, highly recom-

mended by the clergy—get a copy and read it. "Amabel," A Family History, by Elizabeth Wormley one of first books of the day,

"Lights and Shadows," A Tale, by Anna Harrie, Ronde, Oregon, have received new confirmation Drary, a good book and one which should be generally from the upper country; and we learn that similar to mention. Call and look ever our assertment. New letter accompanying it. If this had been known, we percussion cap boxes; twenty or more drum bodies, half. intelligence has been received at Vancouver .- Books received by Express daily, and any book ordered if not on hand.

TED STATES ARMY. - This is a work of great interest latewhom we are indebted for a copy. We have had no time to examine it for ourselves, but from the netices it able in recommending it to the public: A setemporary understand it, if we see fit so to do, and we shall not consays, "we have seldom met with a work of such abserb- sult the gentlamen of the Gazette as to the courtesy of so ing interest. Although it may be charged, perhaps, with doing. comewhat of foreign prejudice, still it gives a faithful marof Boston are a good deal more apt at making spech. and so vividly has the writer drawn his pictures that wen es in honor of Mr Webster's memory, than in acting seem to enter fully into his spirit, and travel with him compliance with his expressed desires. The Bos- from the time of his collatment at New York, until he ton Courier, in correction of an inference which may stands one of the victors of the sity of Mexico. The work is worthy of an extensive circulation."

A few copies of the above work are for sale at No. 9,

EF Graham and Godey's Magazines for May have year: come to hand and may be had at the counter of Durlin & Sloan at No. 9 Brown's Block.

"RED WING, OR THE WEIRD CRUZARR!" in the title of about erecting a monument at Showhegan, in mem. Townsend. It is a work of thrilling interest, and one ory of the inventor of scissors. It is to be 100 feet | which all novel readers must have to keep up with the Navy, and may be had at No. 9, Brewn's Block. Cal.

Ladies, a few of those very choice Port Menies are to be had at No. 9 Brown's Block by calling seen. Call from England, Stating that by the death of a relative, he in and look at them if you do not buy.

We are requested to give notice that the Stalle in the Market House will be leased to the highest bidder,

Arthur Spring was contended to death, at 10 c'cleck this morning, by Judge Kelley, in a most impressive an end to the vexations that the public has so long manner, which failed to preduce any emotion in the prisoner, who previously, by permission, made a speech, repeating his former assertion of innecessor, and accusexpired on Thursday last, when the bars at the Re- ing his sen of the arime, but expressing a willingness t die, earling that he would meet his fate without four.

At Bepleneties.

We publish below the preamble and recolutions which ree passed by our city escapile for the purpose efforrecting an impression that seems to have gone abreed, will andertake to give a history of the facts concerning subject. his election, as they occurred. This has become necessary, not for the information of our own citizens, but for those abroad, and particularly those members of the

Much dissatisfaction had been expressed here, previthe whole country, and his loss, although looked for, ous to the election of a proxy to cast the vote of the city will be severely felt by the country, at large. He is the for efficers in that road, in consequence of a seeming defourth Vice President that has died while eccupying the termination of the most of the then directors to choose preminent incidente of his public life." He must have ing the state of things, it became desirable to change the been a little vising of seventy years of age. He was directorship, and in that desire a large portion of our citelected a member of Congress from North Carolina in izons participated, while some, pecuniarily interested, not at hand the means of accertaining. In 1812-13, he with the understanding that the proxy that was elected the Continent. Soon after his return, he migrated to elected, after one of them, Mr. Whallon, had declared in Alabama, then a territory, and upon its admission into the meeting, against the board, as it was then constituthe Union, he was chosen one of the Senators in Con- ted. These are the facts we believe so far as the elec-

1843, he was the senier member of the body. On his Philadelphia since the election, are entirely of their own

Upon going into the Board, and at the first meeting of But the mournful result shows that human agencies were been entered into with the Franklin Canal Company, by which the bill was got up, allowing that read to unite with the Sunbary and Eric Railroad "at or near Eric." Our Cirr. - There is every prospect of a good season's To this pertion of the arrangement Mr. Lowey objected, as any man who had the interests of Erie at heart would do and a difference of spinion arece between him and Judge Miles, one of the other Directors from this county, as to with improvements already projected, many of which are greas, which if completed would require that one of the ty conneils to say which of the two should remain in the heard. Upon the receipt of that letter the preamble and reselution was introduced and passed, in the Common

> Whereas, By a communication from M. B. Lowry and James Miles, the Select and Common Councils of the city of Erie have learned that by an arrangement between mitted to se, and the interest of the road requires some immediate action, we request Mr. Lowry to centione as a Director of the road, and that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the President of the Sunbury and Erie

Railroad Company. New after this explanation, and the publication of the rwo votes had in our council chambers in favor of Mr. Lower, we think it time for those who are not at all interested either in our city or our portion of the Board of Directors, to stop their slanders upon that gentleman --Nine-tenths of the people of this city desired his election, and now desire him to remain where he is, believing that he is doing what he can for their interests, and while we are estisfied, we would thank these disappointed man in ether pertions of the country, who managed themselves. ne to settle ours. Our citizene have get tired of having the enlamities of the age laid at seeing their best citizens slandered even by such palter concerns as the Youngeville Express.

Amendments to the City Charter.

It is usaless to enter into a lengthy discussion of this subject at the present time. The fact is, all, except : other necessary expenditures of the city with our present rates of taxes. Believing this to be a fact, we were disappointed in our Mayor when he gave the vote against the store formerly eccupied by G. Leemis & Co., and that measure. If common report before election did net belie him, he was pledged to all serts of improvements, and to see him set his foot upon the first one propesed, was not what we expected. So far as the remarks of the Mayor went towards softening the vote he gave, we looked upon it as a sort of begging off from the responsibility which he was called upon to assume.

It is true that he wanted same one else to stand the brant of the matter, and it is equally true that he knew would answer just as well, for the Legislature would adionra on the day after the next regular meeting of the conneils, leaving no time to make known its action upon the subject. Under such circumstances there was great ing that it was for their benefit alone that the vote was given. We said last week, and we reiterate now that the rative of personal adventures on the lethmus and in Cal- Mayor is opposed to the dectrine of local assessments, or that his vote, the real act of the man belies his true position on the question.

With regard to the bill, we have only to say that it did not suit ue exactly; but we were willing to adopt and art under it until a better could be procured. The objection that it was drawn up by two or three falls to the ground when it is know that the bill was got up by Mr. AUTOBIOGRAPHY UP AN ENGLISH SOLDIER IN THE URI. that comes from one of their party, let it be good or bad. We do not intend to be either "ungentlemanly" or "dis-

rative of facts, which makes the reader feel their force, zette signed, "Truth," is informed that we never hold ders. The prices ranged, for each gun, from eighty any controversy with these whose scribblings are either

> ET ERIE COURTY MUTUAL ISSURANCE COMPANY-At a late meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, the following gentlemen were elected efficers for the ensuing

Directors .- C. M. Tibbale, Wm. F. Rindernocht, P. E. Burton, John Zimmerly, Joseph M. Storrett, James new work just issued from the press of Stringer & C. Marshall, M. W. Canghey, S. P. Kapler, Thomas Moorhead, Jr., A. King, J. B. Cook, John H. Fallerton. Treasurer. -C. M. Tibbale.

Secretary .- Jonne Gunninen .- Gazette

D' Bob Sutton, at present, satisfying the demands of instice, to the tune of five years in the Auburn State Prison, for pocket-picking, recently received a letter ja made heir to property valued at ever \$90,000.

A most herrible occurrence took place at the tember this morning. About 6 e'clock out of the keepers of the building spensed a cell in which several men were incarcorated for being intexicated on Sanday. He found three of them dead, and a fearth in fits.

He promptly gave an alarm, and a physician was son for, who examined the men and prenounced them dead. The fearth man was very weak and will probably die A Coroner is now investigating the affair.

Henry A. Foster is appointed U. S. District Atta for the Northern District of New York.

A.Four Words to All.

At its lote agains, the Logislature pessed a bill great ing a charter for a railroad to connect with what is known as the Little Valley Read, uniting with the New York from some source, that M. B. Lowery, Ecq., as a Direct and Eric railroad at Little Valley and coming by Jamester of the Sunbary & Eric Railread, is not the choice of town to Eric, under the title of the Eric City Railread. the citizens of this city, and particularly of a mejority of Sinco its passage, we have not beard a word about it the members of the city councils; and while so doing we but we take this secosion to say "a few words" on the

It will not be denied, that upon all Railroad projects. our citizens have differed in their views materially, so much so as to be in a continual jangle about them, and while we are not singulal for that, let us learn wiedom from the past, and profit by the experience we have had It is conceded, in the first place, that this reed is one of great importance to us, in many ways, not the least of Hospitable there are 251 patients, four-fifths of whom are which is that under the present arrangement in Ruilroad position, and his death has left another vacant spot in what is known as the western route of the read, withthe list of the great and good. The Baffalo Courier very out making a survey or examination of any other route, and by a good route, with a grade over the ridge of about forty feet to the mile, being less than the New York and career so eminent or so useful as his has been. He has believed to exist. The whole of last season was spent Erie by one half-while at the same time it gives us the served his country for nearly half a century, in different in surveying on that route, when it was known that it termination of another important road. This is desired stations, and always ereditably and acceptably. We would be death to the read to adopt it, and deepite of all by all, and let all now held up their hands for the build You next state that we have only fifty wire disks must trust to memory in mentioning some of the more remeastrances that could be made against it. This be- ing of the read Let us go to work together, and labor like brothers for the good of the read and the good of our city. Let no man or set of men attempt a land speculation or a speculation of any kind out of the location of the 1809. Whether he served more than one term, we have opposed the change. A vote was taken in the councils road, its Depots and other buildings, but let us take the stock, build the road, and run it by the best and cheapabout 4,600 square feet of heating surface, whereas was appointed Secretary of Legislation at the Court of was in farer of a change in the directorship of the road, est and most practicable route to the mater "of the mast Madrid, and in that capacity spent two or three years on and resulted in more than a two third vote for the proxy mannon on Lake Erie," or any other lake, without stopping to inquire who it will benefit or who it will injure. The injured ones have their recrees in the law, and all others have whatever benefit the road so located, and so any native place:—I was the daughter of a clargyman." built will give to the trade and commerce of our city .-Experience is the best of teachers, and we have before se in the location of our eastern and western railreads a lessen that should teach us how to locate any reed that may be built in future. These "few words," we believe to be the wishes and sentiments of the people at large. sign, and seek the genial influence of a tropical climate, that body, Mr. Lewry found that an arrangement had and we hope, if the "Eric City Railroad" is to be built, it will be built as suggested above.

New York & Eric Railroad.

There is "mere truth than poetry" in the fellowing remarks from the Philadelphia Bulletin. Every one that has shipped goods by the New York & Erie Road during the past winter and spring can certify to it, and of the Directors of that road to a western connection of away. their own, or at least one in which they could stand an equal chance with their great and as yet successful rival, the New York Central Railroad. The Bulletin says, we were present the other day, in the store of a mercantile ait recte. friend, when the conversation turned on the advertise men', which we published last week, of zertain goods, consigned by the New York and Erie Railroad to Lonisville, but never yet came to hand. On this a western merchant, who was purchasing a bill of goods, narrated a more extraordinary instance of neglect. He said that a friend of his, doing business in Lowell, Ohio, had erdered some goods sent by the Erie Railroad last fall, but session of all his mental faculties down to within a few had heard nothing of them autil about three weeks ago, miles of his residence!" when they turned up in Cincinnati. As Lowell is on the Western Reserve, nearly a hundred and fifty miles from Cincinneti, the destination which the goods obtained was not less curious than the length of time consumed in getting there. Such instances, we are told, are by no means rare. The New York and Erie road, instead of being a connection with the west, is only a connection with Dankirk, and happy is the man who does not have to go there, and hunt his goods up, often waiting weeks rying out of the law. So much for legislating. for them, if not months. And when packages escape from Dunkirk, at last, they often, like the dove sent ont of the Ark, " can find no rest for the sole of their foot," but go wandering up and down the country, to Cincinnati, to Columbus, and to other places, er return to Dunkirk, and there abide, as the good old Latin has it, "in out of the read, to attend to their own affairs and leave saculorum,"-from everlasting to everlasting. For the Eric Observer.

Railroad" appears in the last Gezette, endeavoring to keep up the old silly spleen against that most valuable work. ous war is recommenced, it is impossible to imagine. If tirely of ones and fives. I were disposed to retort, it would be easy to show that ! the Pandoras box, so familiar with the writer, if it ever has been poured out upon the citizens of this devoted city. has come from entirely opposite quarters, and quaters in which the writer very possibly has received his bread and butter during a considerable portion of his existence: and it would not be difficult to demonstrate too, that it has work of improvement, that we have been emabled to witness in our neighborhood-and the only corperation among us which has not been guilty of the grossest cerruptions, even to the making of a bye-word of our place. Look at the Erie Bank-the Erie Canal Company-the father, and 35 years as pestmaster. Erie and North East Railread company!!! se far as their management has been concerned perfect warts upon the body politic. I would like the writer to point out the man ever preminently sennected with the western Railroad, such a fool as to deny its paternity or to express a wish to have the read stopped or the rails torn

I would have passed this stapid article of the Gazette believe that it has an object, at this particular period, unmanly and mischievens.

JUSTICE. TA Government Sale of Muskets, and other miliary requisites, took place yesterday meraing, at the marine barracks. The articles were arranged on the parade ground to the best advantage, and within a sweep of the eye could be seen piles of white undress suite of presume we should not have heard a word against it some of them bereft of the sheep skin, others with merfrom the Gezette, for they invariably puff everything thing ly a big hele in the head, while several of them, in good condition, can still cause a neise in the world. Spread over the earth were upwards of 5000 flint muskets, in ly issued from the press of STRINGER & TOWNSERD, to courteous" towards any man, nor neither do we intend lots of twenty five. All the marines were there, in to see a man make Large pretentions to accomplish his undress, not a few as bidders; and from the extensive ends, and then back out of them, upon the first eppor- exhibition of military implements, it seemed that Uncle is receiving from the press in all quarters we feel justifi. tunity, without taking the liberty of letting the public Sam was about to break up his war establishment and begin the millennium.

A merchant of New York, engaged in the sale of military goods, made large purchases of muskets, and he Reem' fitted up in magnificent style, for the secommeand a gentleman connected with the American Coloni. The person who wrote the article in the last Ga- zation Society were nearly the exclusive successful bid- their executors pay for it." cents, or an average, upwards of one dollar and twenty so silly, ridiculous, or false, that they are ashamed to be cents. Fifteen hundred of these muskets will hereafter and carried around that shaft about 100 times—each reventer into the defensive operations of the republic of Liberia, tegether with the swerds to which we have already He expired seen after being extricated. referred; and the elething and equipments intend for marines will adors probably, the land forces of the Afrias severeigas.

Eight iron six and twelve pounders were purchased by the New York mershants, at eight dellars each, and the balls were sold to other parties at eight sents spices. - Wash, Rapublic.

The home correspondent of the Washington Republie says the Cabinet have coused their daily session, and trees with using them in excess. only most three times a week. Their last meetings have been eccapied in the consideration of the Hondarea treaty and Nicaragea question.

NEW YORK, April 16. his recidence by a severe attack of sickness since the of the plan of union have not yet transpired. adjournment of Congress, has entirely recovered and contemplates embarking for Europe.

BALTIMORE, April 16. The Maryland Legislature reached Harrisburg at neen They met with an outhusinstic reception. Gov. Lowe was detained at Baltimore from indiane-

PRILADELPHIA, April 18. The city of Manchester from Liverpool, March 30th, eached here this morning with a valuable carge and 170

first of June.

D' When Adam get tired naming his numerous de econdants, he said, "lot all the rest be called Smith."

The Siamose Twine, with their children, are drawing large crowde at their levees in Boston. The stamped envelopes contracted/for by Mr. Nos-

bitt will be ready for delivery on the lat of Jaue. Hen. J. J. Crittenden has declined the henor of public dinner tendered him by the citizens of Mebile.

INSARITY AMONG FOREIGNERS. - In the Buston Lumbic

foreigh puspers. D Public men of high reputation are like lions in manageria, continually stirred up, that the crowd may see their size and hear their roar.

AT Andrew Jackson Davis and others, propose a Con vention to investigate the origin and inspiration of the Bible, at Hartford on the 2d day of Jane, IT The U. S. Sepreme Court has decided that the

sale by Sheriff of the engraved plate of a map does not convey the copy right. TA a illiterate correspondent who is given to sport-

ing, wants to know when the "Angle Saxon race," so much talked about, is to come off. IJ A minister's wife being asked the place of her

nativity, replied: "I am so unfortunate as not to have IT It is proposed, in Boston, to enlarge Fancuil Hall, preserving its present form, but somewhat modifying it

The cost of the alteration is estimated at \$11,500. IT In the New-York markets, green peas, from Savanuah, are quoted at 62½ cents the peck; tematoes at 38 etc. per quart: and radiabes at 9 to 10 etc. per banch.

17 Miss Caroline E. Putsam, of Salem, has opened a barbar-shop in that city-another brick from the Bloom. er Temple. Not the first time men have been shaved Of A colored man who sailed for California from

Newburyport, in the brig Ark, in 1849, returned by the we would think such facts would begin to open the oyes last greamer, \$10,000 better off than when he wen IF A special messenger from Vera Cruz has reached

> New-Orleans with the treaty guaranteeing to Col. Sice the neutrality and possession of the Tehnantipec T ran LONG SENTENGE,-Dr. Roberts has been sent to Goor-

gia State Prison for nineteen years, Gideon Copenhagan for fourteen, and Lewis Clark for four, for robbing an old man of \$6,500 in silver. CROSS PURPOSES. - Speaking of the death of an aged man, one of the papers says, "he retained remarble pee-

The prosecution of George A Gardiner, of N. Y. or false swearing, in order to obtain an award from the

Mexican commission, is now in progress in the criminal court of the District of Columbia The law authorizing the registry of births and marriages has been repealed by the Legislature: The people pay for the books that were procured for the ear-

The Western Press says that John Taymer, the supposed murderer of Dr. G. W. Baskin, has not yet been taken, and nothing that would indicate his where. abouts has been ascertained, that we have heard of.

Ten dellar counterfeit notes of the Gramercy Bank of Lafayette, Ind., are in circulation. This bank does and for what purpose an old contemptible and unjuciei- not issue ten dellars, its circulation being composed en-

> The Pen with which the Signers of the Declaration of Independent signed their several names to that instrument, is now in the office of the Secretary of State,

II is stated that sighty American Soamen, eighteen aplains, ten metes, and as many more fereigners, have been almost, if not entirely the only honestly constructed died during the past 9 meaths at Port an Prince, from

> D John McRas, postmaster at Fayetteville, N. C., has declined a re-appointment. He has been connected with the office for 52 years, 17 years as clock under his

We omitted to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the Govenor's Message, and report of the Secretary of State of California from our old friend, W. W. Dobbins Eq., who is now a resident of the new Electrade of the west. He will please accept our thanks for the durability and quality Eric, April 23 1833-50

A STATE "DEUMNING" FOR CITIZENS. -The Legi liover in contempt and disregard, did I not have reason to ture of Wisconsin has passed a bill previding for the apture of Wisconsin has passed a bill providing for the appointment of a traveling emigrant agent, whose duty it receiving the largest and best relected stock of Spring and Sur-

railroad bridge to be erected over the Susquehana, at |]RESS GOODS.-Just received a nne ass clothing, blue jackets and pants, cape and more imposHavre de Grace, has passed the Maryland Legislature Ginghams, &c., &c., cheap at road; with a great many others which we have no time Skinner, himself, and was so stated to the Mayor in his pers; nests of leather belting, pyramids of cartridge and would like to pass at par, or even compression for one

The director of the Philadelphia Mint has given the ladies to this frade. Eric, April 22 1833 notice that the coinage of three-cent peices and their distribution at the expense of the Mint has been discontinued, with the view to a more active employment in manufacturing new silver coin. Over thirty-six million three-cent pieces have been coined.

LP A New York paper says that "there is a Hotel building in Broadway, the preprieters of which intend, in addition to the 'Bridal Chamber' to have a 'Death dation of travelers who wish to die decently 'and have

CF Reynord Grek, was caught by a band which he was adjusting to a dram, in Pittsburgh, on Friday last, elation bringing him in contact with the floor above .-

The New England Former mentions the case of an orchard of one hundred and six thrifty Baldwine, that were washed with a solution of a pound of petash in a gailes of water. The owner found in two days that he had killed the whole of his beautiful and valuable trees. Seep sade or schoolin water, are strong enough. Guane is an excellent thing for trees, and salt is semetimes good. reason of its readers. It is free from all objectionable man but it is one of the easiest things in the world to kill

The Rechester American learns that the Committees of the various Contral Railroads have agreed up. sa a plan of consolidation, and that it will take offect parted in this invaluable work. It would save years of mortification and sorrow to the youth under their charge. The Hon, J. R. Chandler, who has been confined to the bill have accoded to the arrangement. The terms

Arait Foot .- A good story is teld of a countryman, who accidentally dropped his pecket-book in the eirest. says the Boston Times, on the first instant, containing s day, so guests of the Penneylvania Legislature .- the snug little sum of \$500. Passing sleng, he seen had occasion to use it, when he discovered that it was lost.—

Turning directly around, and retracing his stope, he was curprised to see it lying on the cide walk, guarded by should address the side walk and present and coming generations. Intemperance use of intoxicating dranks,) though it has slain thousands, is not a greater securge to the human race, my thanks on behalf of the afficied, and, believe me, y worker in the good work you are considered in worker in the good work. Turning directly around, and retracing his stope, he was about a dozon leafers, whe, he said, he would not trust with three cents, each intent on enjoying a joke, as they supposed, upon the man who picked it up. Beveral had ed and kicked it, supposing it to be a trick.

MOST HERREILE CASUALTY. - One of the most is ble casualties occurred on Saturday at Tortle that we have heard of for a long time. One of the nost respectable citizens, named Charles Kennel most respectable stitutes, in the platform of a tag train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, miscalcology the distance, and fell on the track, the four an passed ever his body, cutting it diagonally from he shoulder to his lions, and completely seperating as portion from the other. The heart was thrown by and the lower dart of the body was cut literaly in 'mince meat.' The upper part was entirely unber.
In this condition, an inquest was held upon the bos. on Saturday, by Coroner Lowrie

Mr Kennedy was a young man, and numerical He was the superintendent of the coal train below, ing to Mesers. Dixon, of this city. An arrangement of the deceased and at had been made between the deceased and the state of the train to stop for him at the state of neer of the train to stop for him at the state of the train to stop for him at the state of the train to stop stop should be read to the state of the train to stop stop should be read to the state of the train to stop stop should be read to the state of the stat the latter not stopping soon enough Mr. Kenny made the unfortunate leap. Mr. Kennedy resided the Fifth Ward, and enjoyed the esteem and rive of all who were aquainted with him. -- Pills Ge.

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