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| | P | U. S. Senator. | Milltary Strength of France. | CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS. | Japan and Loo Choo. | Late from Europe. |
| Intelligencer & Iournal. | Correspondence of the North American Sale of the Public Works. | We need scarcely say that we endorse the scali- | The New York Times, in the course of an arti- | Democratic City Ticket. | BATABD TATION Of New York, delivered an ex- | The Asia Arrived-Great Victories Gained by the |
| | A hill for the rale of the public works of the | | | Mayor | ceedingly able and interesting lecture, to glarge audience, at Kalon Hall, in this city, on Wednes- | Turks-Breadstuffs Declined-An American Cler- gyman Imprisoned by Austria, &c. |
| GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR. | State was read in place on Wednesday in the House of Representatives, by Mr. Cook, of West- | | some interesting facts in relation to the military | HENRY GARRECHT. | day evening last. His subject was the Empire of | The steamer Asia arrived at Jersey City at 11 |
| | moreland county A synopsis of this bill is an | Cratic paper: | strength of France. A recent Report from the War Department states the number of men available for | High Constable. | | o'clock on the 31st ult., having left Liverpool on the 14th ult. |
| Delegate Elections. | nexed, because of its importance, its probable fu- ture prominence in this Legislature, and the large | islature will be called upon to elect a United States | actual service in France, in the event of a general | JOHN MYER. | size sketch contains the substance of his lecture: | In the markets Cotton was unchanged. The price |
| To the Democratic Freemen of the City and County of Lancaster: | degree of public attention which has been given to | Senator, in the place of James Cooper, and it is | war, at a million and a quarter for the land ser- | | If any of us had asked for intormation concern- ing Japan three years since, the answer would | of Breadstuffs had declined; Wheat 3d. per quarter; Flour 1s: per bbl. |
| In accordance with the resolutions of the Coun- | the question. The bill authorizes the Commissioners of the | time that the people should begin to think of the | | NORTH WEST WARD. | have been : 'we know nothing about it;' but now | The news is three days later and highly impor- |
| ty Committee adopted on Wednesday last, you are requested to assemble in the several Wards of the | Sinking Fund, (who are the Auditor General, State Treasurer and Secretary of the Commonweatth.) | subject, and to see that no third or fifth rate man is again suffered to represent Pennsylvania, making | | Assessor-Michael Bundel. Select Council-George Wilson. | we find that we know; quite as much about it as we knew of any eastern nation half a century ago | tant. From all the accounts it is plain that Russia has sustained considerable reverses at the hands of |
| City and Boroughs and Townships of the County, on Saturday, the 18th day of February next, then | to receive proposals for the sale of the whole or | her diminutive in the eyes of her sister States. We | capital of Turkey. It may be interesting and in- | Common Council-David Reese, Dr. H. E. Muh- | A hundred descriptions cannot exhaust the resour- | Omar Pacha, at Cibale, near Kalafat. Several bat- tles were fought; one on the 6th of January, in |
| and there to elect not less than three nor more than | any portion of the public works of this State, of every description; the proposals, to be advertised | say that it is time the people were beginning | structive, at the present moment, to recur to the | lenberg, Henry M. White, John Treyer, George Haughman. | ces of the country, for no two persons see with the same feelings. This must be my plea for talking | which Russia had 18,000 troops, and the Turks |
| five delegates to represent each District in a general al County Convention, to be held on Wednesday | for in papers published in Harrisburg, Philadelphia," | think of the matter, because certain scheming pol. | number of troops put into movement by France | Constable-George Huffnagle. | on a subject on which I can communicate no new facts. I merely give the experience of one who | 15,000 and 15 pieces of artillery. The loss of the Russians was 2500. After the battle was over, it |
| the 22d day of February following, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the public house of Jacob Ziegler, in | Pittsburg, Washington City, Baltimore, New York, Boston, London, Paris, and Antwerp, to be received | iticians are already laying their plans deep and wide to secure this enviable position. | in her great contest with combined Europe from 1791 to 1813. The signal for war was sounded by | Judge—William B. Wiley. | has been a traveller in the country. | is represented that the Turks drove back 18,000 advancing Russians, killing 2500. And the account |
| North Queen street, in the City of Lancaster, for | until noon on the 3d of October; State stock to be | - Since the retirement of Mr. Buchanan, Pennsyl- | the National Assembly after the confidential inter- | Inspector-James Chambers. | In Loo Choo, my facilities for acquiring infor- mation were greater than in Japan. With regard | states there were 30,000 Russians engaged, they |
| the purpose of electing six delegates to represent the Democracy of the County of Lancaster in the | received at par in payment, as eash. The propos- als are to state clearly the work proposed to be | vania has cut a sorry figure in the United States Senate, where she should be represented by talents | view between Leopold II., of Austria, and Freder- | NORTH EAST WARD. | to the people, they are more original and intellect- | having beside many on the sick list. The victory of the Turks on the 6th is substantially confirmed |
| Annual State Convention, to be held at Harrisburg on Tuesday the 8th day of Masch next, for the | purchased, the amount offered, and the terms of payment proposed, in which of the two following | commensurate with her importance and standing | ic William, of Prussia, at Pilnitz, he ld 'to unite m | Assessor-William Demuth. | i many much the omnese. I nough both beiong to | by intelligence from Vieana, with the addition that |
| nomination of candidates for Governor, Supreme Judge and Canal Commissioner. In pursuance of a | modes twenty per cent, of the nurchase momen. | as a State. While the smaller States, some with interests not much greater than those of our lar- | | Select Counsil-Hon. Emanuel Shatfler. Common Council-William Cox, John Weidler. | the great Mongolian family, there are wide differ- ences between them. And, first their languages | the battle was renewed on the 7th, with no definite result, and that preparations were making for an- |
| resolution of the Democratic County Committee | to be paid in four months after notice given of the acceptance of the bid, the balance to be paid in ten | gest counties, have able advocates upon the floor | demonstration of the French Edvolution ' | Thomas Cox, Daniel Okeson. | are dissimilar. It is true that the Chinese written | other on the 8th. |
| | equal annual payments, with interest at five cents | nia are committed to the charge of such men as | after the official declaration by Princh Kaunitz on | Constable—William Grubb. Judge—Robert King. | character is in common use in Japan, but in into- nation and accent the languages have no similari- | That the army of Omar Pacha has obtained im- portant advantages near Kalafat, (which is on the |
| egates by ballot. The several Ward, Borough and Township | or ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid in four months after notice given of the acceptance | | the 21st of December, 1791, that there was a gen- | Inspector-Samuel Rupley. | ty. No language is so disagreeable, with its con- | left bank of the Danube, what may be called the Russian side,) cannot be doubted; for they were an- |
| Committees are requested to give early notice in their respective Districts, of the time and place of | of the hid and the balance in twenty equal | minutive pigmies. | eral concert of the Sovereigns of Europe 'for the maintenance of public tranquility and the safety | SOUTH EAST WARD. | tinued run of consonants, as the Chinese. The Ja- pan language is the very reverse. In their physi- | nounced by the Turkish Minister of War to the va- |
| meeting for the election of Delegates. | said instalments to be secured by the delivery of | Most of our readers will remember the surprise with which the intelligence was received that a | and honor of crowns.' And this signal, echoed by | Assessor-P. J. McCollum. | cal contormation, also, there is a great difference | rious Ambassadors' at Constantinople, and also at Paris, where stocks had a tendency in consequence |
| Chairman Dem. County Committee. | bonds equal in number and amount to the annual instalments provided for, bearing interest as men- | democratic caucus had nominated Richard Broad- | twenty-five millions of the French nation, was kept thundering over Europe for more than twenty | Common Council-Jesse Landis, H. F. W. Fed- | between the inhabitants of the two countries. The Chinese face, looks like a lump of yellow clay;their | to rise. The inhabitants of Little Wallachia are re- |
| Lancaster, January 24th, 1854. | tioned in the proposal, and the bonds to be secured | head—a man who had never acquired a reputation of position, for his talents, and never will—for the | years. The total number of citizens enrolled in | derson, Wm. P. Brookes. | bodies are coarse and ungraceful, though athletic. The complexion of the Japanese is a dark olive : | ported to have lent valuable assistance to the Turks. I The above affairs took place on the 6th of Janu- |
| Democratic Twp. Committees. | by a mortgage upon the work so purchased. If the best bid for the whole be an amount sufficient, | United States Senate, in preference to Jeremiah S. | the various French armies called into service du- this period, will be seen from the following authen- | Constable—Jacob Gundaker. Judge—Walter G. Evans. | their eyes are darker, and their toreheads broader | ary, but other and previous successes had been |
| | at six per cent, interest, to yield an income equal | the second | tic list: | Inspector-John H. Reigart. | than the Chinese. Their countenances are agreea- ble and reflective, and their motions characterized | guined by the Turks under the command of Omar. For several days previous Omar had attacked in |
| William Dungan Dr. I Martin William Fil | to four per cent. on the original cost of construct- ing the same, it shall be at once accepted; also, if | and integrity. Both were ardent Democrats, but | Levies of September, 1792, 100,000 | SOUTH WEST WARD. | by an unstudied grace. They are always calm and | succession the different Russiah Corps, with appa- rently varying success. At length the Turks in- |
| BrecknockEnhriam Shoher Isiao Moore | the best bid for a part should yield a similar in | nœuvered by professional politicians. The pigmy | Levies of 24th of February, 1793, 300,000 Second levy in April, 1793, 30.000 | Assessor-Samuel Huber. | dignified; seldom betraying surprise. Our own har- dy seamen often tound it difficult work to keep | tentionally fell back on their centre and thus lured |
| ser. | come, it shall be at once accepted; provided that, in that case, the Canal Commissioners shall first | tripped up the heels of giants. Preparations are now making, and deep schemes | Requisition of 16th August, 1793, 1,050,000 | Select Council.—Charles Gillespie. Common Council—Geo. M. Steinman, Wm. Math- | pace with Japanese boatmen. It is a singular fact | on the Russian as far as Kalafat, a position now formidably entrenched, but which at a distance |
| George Rigg, Evans Rogers, Elisha Southh | certify in writing, to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, that, in their opinion, the sale of | laid, to re-enact this state of affairs in 1855. Can- | Conscription of 3d Vendemiaire, VIIth year of the Republic, 190,000 | iot, George Eichelberger Constable-George Hinkle. | that their boats are built very much after the fash- ion of our yacht America. They seem to have an | seemed to be abandoned. |
| Coleratn-Wm Murphy, James F Ewing, Alex- | such portion will not interfere with the efficient | didates totally unfitted by mental qualifications to hold a seat in the Senate, have already commenced | Conscription of 28th Germinal, VIIth | Judge Michael Withers. | inventive as well as imitative genius for ship-build- | The Turkish batteries suddenly unmasked, caus- ing great carnage among the Russians, while at |
| and a state of the state of the | and profitable working of the remaining portion of the said works. It, in either case, the bid should | using every political appliance to secure the nom- ination. They are quietly and industriously at work | Consecutions of O4th Manualan WIIth | Inspector-Henry W. Gantz. | There is even a greater difference between the | the same time the Ottoman reserve, which had crossed the Danube by night, and were masked be- |
| A Maxon, Cornelius Tyson, W F Caruthers. | not be sufficient to produce this amount, or the Commissioners decline to give their opinion, the | without the people being aware of it. They are | year. 110,000 | MUNICIPAL ELECTION. The following named gentlemen are candidates | Chinese and Japanese in their moral than in their physical nature. The former are peaceful, mod- | hind a wood, took them in flank, and compelled |
| S McMahon, E A Howard, Samuel Eberine | proposals shall be laid before the Legislature which | using exertions, before the people have commenced thinking over the matter. May we not, judging | year, 120,000 | for MAYOR of the City, at the election to-day: DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE. Henry Garrecht. | est, but withal given to usury; the latter are war- like and energetic. In China you are oppressed | them to retreat with great loss. In addition to this good news, it is certainly not |
| Cocalico East-Reuben Sharmon, Jesse Bucher, David McCoim, Dr. Richard Ream. | shall meet next thereafter, who may make such provisions to carry into affect such sale as the bid- | from the past, reasonably anticipate that they will | Conscription of 5th Floreal, Alth year, 120,000 | INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES Michael M'Grann, | with the feeling of universal stagnation. Nothing | the least that flour has fallen in Eugland and New |
| Cocalico West-Cyrus Bowman, Dr. Samuel | ders and Commissioners may agree upon. Any | succeed, without the people of the State arouse themselves to the importance of the subject, and | Levy of 8th Nivose, XIIIth year, 60,000 | Christian Kieffer, Michael Carpenter, William Shu- ler and H. H. Mercer. | progresses. The mental energy of the people seems to be hopeless for improvement. The great mass | York. The Austrian Emperor is reported to be about |
| Wiest, Wm Becktel, Benjamin Kegerize, Joseph Conrad, | for proposals and become investores and it. | determine that their representatives shall choose none other than a man creditable to the State. | Levy of 2d vendemiaire, AIVIn year, 80,000 | HIGH CONSTABLE. | of the people maintain the profoundest apathy, even | having a conference with the Czar, and the former is talked of as offended; that after being invited to |
| | sary, increase their capital stock to any amount, | General Cameron is an avowed candidate for the | | DEMOCRAFIC NOMINEE.—John Myer. INDEPENDENT.—John Conner. | in the midst of the present revolution. On the other hand, the curiosity of the Japanese is measureless. | negotiate with the Porte, he, with other powers, |
| Concom-John H Smith, Henry Isaac, Dr, L S Filbert, John Kob, Emanuel Nagle. | not exceeding that to be paid for the works and twenty per cent. in addition. If two or more indi- | Senate. There is no more shrewd politician in the State. People never detect the hand that guides | Levy of 4th January, 1808, 80,000 | CONESTORA STEAM MILLSIn our last issue an | The inhabitants of this country are thoroughly | has been told, that Russia will not permit any other nation to interfere in her negotiation with Turkey. |
| Donegal East-Jacob Speise, Christian Peck, | viduals become purchasers, the Governor is author- ized to incorporate them into a company, subject | the blow, until it is struck, and accomplishes the | Levy of 10th September, 1808, 80,000 Levy of 12th September, 1808 80,000 | error occurred in giving the names of the officers elected by the Board of Directors. By the subjoin- | I receive this intelligence is the reason of their friend- | Have the conference and this any connection ? Prob- |
| R Jeffries. | to those of the provisions of the general Railroad | desired object. Before other people begin to think, and other politicians are reposing in dignified se- | Levy of 1st January, 1809, S0,000 | ed extract from the minutes of the Board, it will | I ship with the Dutch. On the occasion of Commo- | ably not much reliance is to be placed on either. The note of the Four Powers has been fully accep- |
| | this act. Upon the purchasers making the cash | curity, he is at work, quietly, industriously, most | Levy of 5th October, 1809, 36,000 | and the Constant Agent of the Mills | 4 officers came and examined our weapons, &c., with | ted by the Sultan. They say the Czar and the Rus- sians are much irritated at France and England- |
| ron. | payment and delivering bonds for the balance, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall transfer the | buddebtiditj. Inte in the intering he mus been ut | | Extract of minutes, at a meeting of the Board | the greatest curiosity This thirst for is a hopeful trait. It shows what progress we might expect | very likely. |
| Thamas N McSparren, Robert W Moore, W Barnes. | works purchased to the purchasers, under the | Democratic Union to further this object, and no expense will be spared to render it effective. Friends | Levy of 1st September, 1812, 120,000 | the 19th inst. | from the race if its crushing government were re- | Russia continues to make preparations on the most extensive scale. The Sultan has given Omar |
| Earl-Wendel Holl Lot Williams Jaka D. I. | great seal of the Commonwealth. The purchasers may pay off the principal of one | of his will be at work in most of the Democratic | Levy of 11th January, 1813, 300,000 | | | Pacha orders to continue military operations. |
| Dr I L Winters, Christian Hoffman, Jr. Earl East-James Hammon Cyrus Miller, J. | or more bonds before maturity, with interest at the | counties of the state to secure the hommation of | Levy of 24th August, 1813, 30,000 | direct understanding that the duties were 'to be | not the slightest idea of melody, while the taste of | No answer has been received from the Czar rel- ative to the note of the four powers. |
| W Stauffer, Jesse Line, Andrew Sweesey. | prescribed rate, upon giving at least ninety days' notice to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund; | election. But his great aim-will be to secure that | Levy of Sth October, 1813, 280,000 | confination exclusively to those associated with the Presidency of the Board. | band began to play. A crisis is undoubtedly hang- | The Russian Government had commanded all its vessel of war to return to Sebastopol. The Rus- |
| Repry Astroth, Sampel Reemanudan Intel Vestic | and the State may re-enter and re-possess the works sold, upon the purchasers failing to pay one or more | or three democratic majority in the Legislature | ses anterior to that of 1814, 500,000 | Resolved, That A. L. Hayes, Esq., be continued General Agent, S. S. Spencer, Mill Agent, and H | ing over both these countries. The revolution in China will throw open that empire to foreign com- | sian Ambassadors at the Courts of England and |
| Lewis Zeigler, Andrew Urich. | ol said bonds within ninety days after maturity | in the second seco | Total, | Boardman, Superintendent of machinery and mo- | merce. | France, have not been withdrawn. The young Princess of Spain is dead. |
| Jacob Felix, G W Boyer, Benjamin F Baor | If the Legislature be not in session, the Governor | the whigs would readily and gladly vote for him | This is a treatendous force to be raised from a | Attest, F. SHRODER, Sec'y. | 'The American expedition to Japan is the enter- ing wedge, and the crevice already made will be | The news of the defeat of the Russians at Kala- |
| Elizabeth-L R Hibshman, Henry Rule, Jacob Buffmyer, Martin Irvin, Joseph Snauely | take possession, in the name of the Commonwealth | would unite with them, and secure his election - | of 1813, it is true, consisted of recruits from righ- | Lancaster, Jan. 30, 1854. | come wider and wider. The system now carried on by that government is a system of espionage. | fat created a great sensation in Paris. Immediately on its receipt, a council of Ministers was convoked. |
| | The purchasers are required to keep the line in good order and repair, &c. and are prohibited from | To prevent an overwhelming majority in the Leg- | reen to twenty years of age, but this only anora- | ONE OF THE STEERS.—A steer, weighing 3,500 pounds, tattened by Isaac Landis, of Manheim twp. | which it is difficult to imagine how any people can | The success of the Turks was not confined to a |
| Hempfield East-Dr. S Parker, Henry Hoffman, | making any discrimination against hoats and ton- | will take care that at the next election there shall | tion. France has now a population of over thirty | will be slaughtered by D. Killinger, of this city to be served on the 22d inst. The steer can be | have borne. In Loo Choo, a dependency of Japan, we had better opportunities for observation. For- | which the Turks-were successful. |
| Jacob Kline, J. Baker, B Luiz. Hempfield West-James M Greider for A h | nage passing to and from any other portions of the public works than those they may own, and from | not be too much enthusiasm for Governor Bigler or | | to be served on the 22d inst. The steer can be seen at Sprecher's Hotel, on and alter to-day. | | The Turks are also reported to have gained sev- |
| Albright. | charging tolls greater than are for the time being charged by the State upon any portion of the works. | hand in open opposition. This is the game Simon | Anna Con The Westington Cha | SALE OF THE LITIZ HOTEL-We learn that the | poetic imagination, but Commodore Perry has torn off the cloak which concealed the deformities of its | VENY LATEST PARIS, Friday evening A tel- |
| City N. E. W John Weidler, Joseph Channel, | it may own. All contracts existing at the time of | Cameron is playing, and he will play it untiringly, energetically, hopefully and unceasingly. | says an impression is rapidly beginning to pervade | i i tratiti i tratita i tr | inhabitants. Its government is a vice-royalty. On account of its defenceless position, the Loo Choo- | |
| S. E. WW P Brooks, Benjamin Schaum, | sheir taking possession, and made by the State or its agents, for completion of new work or repair of | Let us have a good man and an enlightened | the minds of public men at the Capital, that we | Samual Lichtenthæler for \$5000, and another | ans pretend that they belong to China; but the sim- | ing the deleat of the Russians by the Turks before |
| J Shertz, Fred. Miller, H Hegener. N. W. W W B Wiley, Henry Barnitz | old, and for work and materials to be furnished companies and individuals, are required to be car- | statesman, a man of dignity, honor and ability, a man who can rank with the Casses, the Critten- | Congress to receive tenders from Spain for the | town property | t ilarity between their language and that of the Ja panese is sufficient to give this denial. The inte | on the 7th, neither side claiming the victory. On |
| "" S. W. WJacob L Fry. Jr., Wm Lechler | ried out in good faith by the purchasers and all | dens, and the Claytons, a man who will honor Penn- sylvania, and not any of the political rubbish pick- | and as Cuba. This idea is based on the bolio | was made by an individual for the same property | , rior of the island is fertile, and resembles much | the Sth a fresh struggle was about to begin. Paris Bourse firm with a tendency to rise. It is reported |
| John Steigerwalt, Jr., Henry haum, Jas Williams | damages assessed after their taking possession to be paid by them. If the Main Line from Philadel | ed from the garret of the party. | that the talked of coup d'etat at Madrid will surely | lor a deed in fee simple. Mr. Lichtenthæler i an excellent man, and we predict he will mak | s the accounts given by Dutch travellers of the southern part. We only succeeded in exploring | that the Emperor of Austria was about to have a |
| Lancaster Twp:-Frederick Dase, John Lappin, Henry Fisher, Wm Deitrich. | phia to Pittsburg be bought by one company, they | | soon come off; to be followed by anything but | a popular and obliging landlord. The house is on | | Conference with the Czar on the Eastern Question The Austrian Government has seized and im- |
| Lampeter East-John R. Miller, Bulden Miller, | are authorized to build a road from the western terminus of Philadelphia and Columbia road to the | Pennsylvania Legislature. | very friendly relations between Spain and England for some time, and by such a state of affairs | | ensign, and carried it into the centre of the capi | prisoned the Rev. James Cook Richmond, an Amer- |
| ler. Lampeter West-Christian B Hess, John M Mil- | Allegheny Portago Railroad, and to extend it west | HABRISBURG, Feb. 1, 1824. SENATEThe Senate met at 2 o'clock, P. M. | throughout that country, as will render it neces | George Ford, C. A. Hills, was admitted to practic | tal town around the viceroy's castle. After pass ing through the town, we struck across toward | propagandist. |
| ier, Samuel Shroat, Jacob Kantz, G. Rann, Tr | to Pittsburg, and increase their capital stock to any necessary amount not exceeding the amount paid | pursuant to adjournment. | sary for the concentration arhome of nearly al | law in the several courts of Lancaster county. | the other shore of the island. The lovely village | The amouncement of the deleat of the Russian |
| r. G. Monghi, En Rutter, Wm. McCaskey. | tor their purchase, and twenty per cent. in addition. All monies received from the sale of the public | Several petitions, memorials, &c., were presented and referred. | · · · · | New Book, &C. | with which the country is dotted, were deserted a our appraach, and so well did the people concea | the Representatives of the four Powers. |
| Leacock Upper-Washington Simmons, William Weidman, Esq., Cyrus Miller, Daniel Swope, John | works shall be paid into the sinking fund, under | Mr. Foulkrod read in place a bill to incorporate | at command. The new Government, too, are ex pected to want money, while it is well known | HOT CORN: LITE SCENES IN NEW FORK ILLUS | - themselves that we could not discover where they | Austria has taken offence against Russia after |
| Little Britain-John Jennis Jamon Wessen | further legislation should be found necessary to | the Savings' Fund Association of Germantown. Mr. Urabb read in place a bill to authorize the | that ut this time Spain cannot borrow a dolla | trated. Price \$1 25. De Witt & Davenport, N | · I could not find no inmates, and was unable to | sisting upon treating with the Porte alone. |
| Henry Kelso, Edwin T Buckley, Wallace Hays. | convey the title of the Commonwealth to the pur- | Pennsylvania Ratiroad Company to lay tracks to their freight depot in Philadelphia. | from any of the capitalists of the Old World. I | This is the title of a beautiful volume, written b | make myselt master of the domestic habits of the | that the Divan had adopted all the propositions o |

Henry Kelso, Edwin T Buckley, Wallace Hays. Manheim Bor.—Levi Uhler, Jesse McMulin, S S Young, J Shreiner, Christian Krieder. Manheim Tup.—John Fieury, Josenh Weisner.

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convey the title of the Commonwealth to the pur-charers, the faith of the State is pledged for the same.

The few people I did see betrayed the mostanx.

that the Divan had adopted all the propositions of the four powers. There are 11,000 Russians on the sick list in the island is rincipalities. The Russians had 30,000 men er the most beautiful that can be imagined. The southgaged in the late battle. ern part is one vast garden. Its temperature is hot, CHINA MASSACHE AT AMOY .- The news from but that of the hills is always cool and retreshing. The people ever seemed kindly disposed towards China is, that Amoy has been retaken by the Im-perialists, and 1000 of the Insurgents had been exns, and nothing but their intense dread of the gov cuted. The particulars are appalling. Canto nment prevented their being friendly to us. Th in oppositio was quiet. LATER FROM EUROPE. to the will of its inhabitants. We always found the people ready to meet us half-way. During our residence on the Island of Loo Choo, 1 fancied that HALIFAX, Saturday, Feb. 4 .- The royal mail teamship Arabia, Capt. Judkins, from Liverpool at noon on Saturday the 21st of January, arrived I could recognize a strong feeling growing towards us from the inhabitants, and a proportionate dislike from the government. I have noticed that there at this port this morning, bringing 79 passengers. Up to the sailing of the Arabia there had been no definite intelligence from St. Petersburg, as to the decision of the Czar in regard to the lust note of the form Particular to the lust note The viceroys of each country governed the people by a tenure precisely similar. Society in Peru was di trembling anxiety for the final answer of t was waiting with which, it was apprehended, would be of a character equivalent to a declaration of war against England and France. His answer was hourly expected. THE WAR NEWS .- The details of the battle of In the fall of Pern we may see a foreshadowing Citale, which occupied from the 6th to the 10th of the fall of Japan. I leave it to others to decid of January, show a decisive victory for the Turks whether Japan has not a right to shut herself out the Russians it is said, confessing to 4000 killed. from the rest of the world if she chooses. Destiny does not stay to consider this. Let her only yield and their generals, Aurep aud Tuimont, wounded. Letters from Asia mention the organization of a a foot of ground for one Anglo-Saxon man to stand Polish rifle regiment by Schmayl, and it is stated upon, and the days of her despotism are over. The physical power of Japan has been greatly overrathat the Hungarians and Poles who had been wait ing in Constantinople, had also been shipped for the army in Asia, but that Klapka had refused an ed. On our arrival there, we found no defence that we could not have destroyed in a few hours. Al-Asian Command. though not wanting bravery, they are so little dis-ciplined that our small band of three hundred and The whole of the allied fleets were in the Black Sea on the 5th January, and intimation of The fact, fity Americans against five thousand Japanese with a statement that they were there to protect Ottoman territory from aggression or hestile acts, was forwarded to the Russian government at Seould not have feared the result. The reason why he ports of Japan have not been opened before this astopol by the British and French Ambassadors. to the world has been the mistaken policy of those who have carried on the negotiations. The policy of the Japan government has pointed out the count The policy at Constantinople, who express the hope that the Admiral in command of the Russian forces may er policy which should be adopted in this respect Mr. Taylor here reviewed briefly the manner m be so instructed as to prevent any occurrence calculated to endauger peace. which several expeditions had attempted to negoti ate with the Japanese government, alluding espec-ially to the visit of Commodore Biddle in 1848, and SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL PAPER .--- The local press, says the Detroit Daily Advertiser, is emphatically the representative and the exponent of local interests, wants and wishes of each community, and on its energy and watchfulness, the community must Commodore Perry, as the result has proved adopted the only true policy. When his boats were ordered away, he returned for answer that its energy and watchlulness the community must mainly rely. Each community should first see that he would only speak to an envoy from the Em its local Press is put upon a firm and substantial footing, which can only be done by a steady and liberal patronage. If each member of a community would become at once a paying subscriber to the paper of his own a safe harbor for the squadron in the even of a storm. With the delivery of the President' town and county, six months would not elapse before the enlargement and improvements which would take place in our own papers would enable each person to dispense with one or more eastern papers, without finding his facilities for intelligence Emperor time to decide on his answer. It is not in the least diminished. or us to predict what that answer will be, but I A people commit no greater error than that of can say that the sight of our tremendous was steamers has given the Japanese some idea of the extent of science. In three months from this the permitting their local press to languish by reason of an inadequate support. Never say that your county paper is small and not worth taking; give it the support to which it is entitled, and it will be xpedition will return and the result will be known From the friendly disposition manifested by the Japanese for Americans, and from that enlighten mmediately enlarged and improved, so as to meet the full expectations and wants of the comm ent which they are last acquiring, a favorable in which it is located. We believe that publishers result may be looked for at no very distant day. are generally liberal in responding to a liberal pa 'The lecturer concluded with a lew remarks o the progress of American commerce and enterprise tronage by the improvement of their papers, as an appreciation of such liberality. If a man is able to take but one paper, that n the east. He said the statistics of our trade with China, in the last lew years, exhibited a ra should be the one published nearest to his place of residence, and the next should be one published at/ pid increace. Cotton and lead are the important rticles of import; and in the event of our friendly the commercial metropolis of his own State. For elations being established with Japan, we may caland State interests, he will have rendered him xpect there also a ready market. During my stay self able to consult his taste as to the paper he will China, I could not help remarking a growing lean upon for amusement or additional read ealousy entertained by the Englishmen there for ing from abroad. Americans. This is on account of our increasing afluence in the country. One of the India journal BREAD RIOTS IN ENGLAND .- At the departure of the Asia there were great apprehensions of Bread Riots in England, owing to the enormous rise ately advocated the annekation of Peru, becaus American influence predominated in Siam! In or the prices of breadstuffs. ler to secure the predominance of our commer-At Topshal, mobs of women threatened the basequence of the latter raising the price When this is done, then shall the divided energicers in con hread. At Crediton, also, bands of women and of our nation be united and her commercial grea children paraded the streets, and attacked some of the bakers' shops, demolishing the doors and wine

Manheim Tup, --John Kleury, Joseph Weisner, Geo. Hambright, John K Grube, Benj, Workman. Manor-George G Brush, Park Mason, Jacob S Miller, Abraham Hess, Conrad Krouse. Martic-Thomas Robinson, John Twyed, Wm. Martic-Thomas Robinson, John A. Robert Stone, Henry Rush, Henry Galen. Marietta-John W Clurk, F K Curran, James

an, J J Cook, Thor as Johnston int Joy Bor .- Henry Miller, Samuel Beckley Wesley Johnston, John Ream, Michael Gormley. Wesley Johnston, John Ream, Michael Gormley. Mount Joy Twp.-Jacob Hiestand, George Hein
 Adam Ream, John Sheaffer, Peter Semmorer. Penn-Samuei Plasterer, Daniel M Eberly, Mo-see Ober, Henry Fulmer, J C Dunlap. Paradise-Joel L Leievre, Daniel Girvin, John

R Trout, Joseph Potts, Samuel Knoz. Rajdo-George Ebrecht, Joseph Detwiler, Jo-seph Getunacher, John Myers, Henry Ebersole. Sadsbury-David F Welsh, Jacob T Gest, S Slo-ken, Christopher Williams hristopher Williams, Capt. John Rhea. bury-W F Baker, Thomas S McIlvain, Daniel Diller, Josiah Chamberlin, O P Wilson. Strasburg Bor.--Wm Echternoch, Dr. Steel, W s Warren, James McPhail, Henry Aument. Strasburg Twp.-Martin Barr, Miller Raub, Gco. Withers, John Gorman, George Hull. Varwick-Ephriam Lby, S B Meyers, Edward Keller, Cyrus Kline, Clement Gei Washington B.-Dr. A Bitner, John Shertzer, Park Mason, William Dunlap, John Charles.

City Election--To-day.

The annual election for Mayor, Councils, Assessors, Constables, &c., &., takes place to-day, and we presume there will be a warm contest for several of the offices. There can be no doubt, however, of the election of the regular Democratic candidates, it our party triends stick to their ticket. We hope to hear a good account of the result, after the tick ets are counted off.

The Delegate Elections.

The delegate elections throughout the county take place on Saturday week, the 18th inst. In to-day's paper we publish a list of the township, ward and borough committees, whose duty it is to give notice of the primary meetings in their sever al districts. We hope the elections will be well attended, and that good, honest and reliable men will be sent to the County Convention which meets on the following Wednesday. These primaryelec tions are of vast importance to the party; but it is, unfortunately, too often the case that they are only attended by a few individuals who care more for themselves than they do for the masses. This should not be so. Every Democrat should feel it to be a duty incumbent upon him to be there, and aid in electing men who will faithfully carry out the wishes of the people. If every man would d

his duty, we should hear much less complaint than usual after the delegates to the State Convention are selected.

117 The Governor left Harrisburg on yesterday week, for Erie, to take possession of the Railroad erected by the Franklin Canal Company-the char ter having been rescinded by the Legislature. This step, we presume, will put an end to the excite ment at Erie, all the trouble there having grown out of the illegal conduct of that company. The Governor has placed the raod, for the present, in charge of Messrs. Wm. F. Packer, of Lycoming co. and James L. Gillis, of Elk county.

IIT A bitter contest took place in the U.S. Sen ate, last week, between Messrs. Douglas, Chase and Sumner, in reference to the Nebraska bill. Mr D's remarks, especially, were violent and personal, so much so that the presiding officer of the Senat ruled him out of order. We do not think that any thing is to be gained by such fierce invective in deliberative body like the U.S. Senate. Of all other places that chamber is about the last spot that should be converted into a bear garden.

The bill consolidating the City and County of Philadelphia has passed both branches of the Legislature, and been signed by the Governor. It goes into effect on the first of June, when an election for Mayor and other municipal officers is to be held, after which the whole territory will be them. From their well written salutatory; we have known and controlled as the City of Philadelphia. no doubt they will make it a worthy organ of the It will then be one of the largest cities in the world. sterling democracy of Perry county.

The bill to incorporate the Anthracite Insurance. THE NEW POULTRY SOCIETY-THE APPROACH-Company of Philadelphia. ING EXHIBITION.—The New York Daily Times The bill to incorporate the American Medical speaking upon this subject, observed - The 'National Poultry Society was formed at the Astor House A supplement to the act establishing a sinking a tew weeks since. It has at its head P. T. Bar-

the 13th of February. Visitors will be admitted

at all times, and permitted the full enjoyment of

variety of poultry."

was last year.

and will be issued weekly at \$2 per annum

lins, of the House, for public documents.

cept our thanks for their polite attention.

sioner's report.

ment needs confirmation.

than three hours.

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fund for the liquidation of the debts due by the nonwealth num, Esq., of Museum notoriety, R. B. Coleman, The following bills were severally considered and Esq., of the Astor, is the Treasurer, and in the list ssed finally A bill to extend the provisions of the act graduof Vice Presidents and Managers, we notice the

ating the price of lands names of many of the most distinguished gentle-The bill to incorporate the James Page Library men of our city and country. There is a Vice Association, of Kensington. Presieent from each State in the Union. The first A supplement to the act incornorating the Wigrand Exhibition of this Society, will be held at isco Canal Company. A number of other local bills were also considthe Museum during the week, commencing upon

red and passed. The Senate then adjourned Housz.-Quite a number of petitions, &c., were esented and referred.

the many attractions of the Museum, for the usu-The House then took up the bill prohibiting the al charge (25 cents.) The coops will be arranged traffic in intoxicating liquors in this Comm wealth, which, after some little discussion, y in the extensive halls of the building, and food, ion, was water and the necessary care will be provided by made the special order of the day for Wednesday the 8th of February. Mr. Lowry, from the Judicary Committee, re Mr. Barnum at his own expense. The Premium List of the 'National Society' is, we believe, the ported a bill locating the sessions of the Supreme most extensive of any ever offered in this country. Court in Banc permanently at Harrisburg. A bill was also reported incorporating the Board The highest prize is \$50 for the 'largest and best of Directors of the Fire Department of Philadel-

Mr. Knight reported a bill to fix and define the FREIGHTS ON COAL-A meeting of the operators in the Wyoming region was held at Pittston last outhwark Canal.

Mr. Carlisle introduced a bill to incorporate the week, and it was agreed that the prices of coal Belmont Manufacturing Company. Several other important bills were read in place. delivered in boat in the spring should be fixed at \$1 50 for lump, and \$1 72 ber ton for prepared The House then took up the joint resolutions o coal. These rates are an advance of 25 cents per struction from the Senate in opposition to anyreton on the opening rates of last spring. The induction in the duty on salt. The resolutions were debated at considerable crease in the trade in Wyoming Valley the preslength, and without coming to a vote, The House adjourned. ent year, it is said, will not be equal to what

117 Charges were some time ago preferred against A NEW PAPER .--- A new Democratic paper is Governor Ramsey, of Minnesota, and Mr. Sibley be started, at Harrisburg, on or about the 22d delegate from that Territory, of official misconduct nst, by ANDREW HOPKINS, Esq., lately one of the in the disbursement of money to Indians and the editors of the Pittsburg Union. Mr. H. is a young traders, &c., who had claims against them. The gentleman of talent and energy, and withal a relicharges were submitted for investigation to a comable and consistent Democrat. We wish him evemission consisting of Judge R. M. Young and Col. ry possible success in his new enterprise. The Gorman. After an elaborate examination of evinew paper is to be called the "Pennsylvania Patriot," dence, they have made a report exonerating these officers from all blame. One of the charges was vio- n THANKS.-To Messrs. Kinzer and Darlington of lation of the Sub-treasury act. The facts on which the Senate, and to Messrs. Hiestand, Gray and Rawthis charge was founded were as follows: Gov. We are also indebted to the Hon. Thomas H. as the first instalment of the Indian treaty pnr-Forsyth, for a pamphlet copy of the Canal Commischase, He had a draft on the New York sub treasury for this purpose. He could not carry it all specie, and this sum filled two boxes, each Dr Messrs. Brodhead, of the U.S. Senate, and Heister, of the House; of Representatives, will acupon the Manhattan and Merchants' Banks of New York and the bills of those banks. This paper was worth a premium of one and a half per ID" It is said that the territory of Nebrascent in the west, and the persons to whome it was a-or, rather, what is sought to be made a terripaid were glad to get it in preference to specie. itorial government by the bill now pending in There was no speculation in the transaction and Congress, has but three white men in it who are

esidents! All the rest, except the Government of Journal of Commerce. officials, are Indians. We rather guess this state-PACILIC RAILROAD .--- It is rumored that the

The Dauphin and Susquehanna Railroad Senate committee having in charge the subject was formally opened on Tuesday last, making a of a railway to the Pacific, have determined to direct communication between Harrisburg and report in favor of three lines---one through Texas Pottsville, which distance can be run over in less | to San Diego; another from the Missouri line, near the mouth of the Kanzas, having its eastern termini at Memphis and St. Louis. and running IT The Belvidere Delaware Railroad was forthrough Utah to San Francisco; and a third from nally opened, on Friday last, between Philadelphia the west end of Lake Superior, with a terminus also on Lake Michigan, to the mouth of the Co-Dr Arrangements are being made in Philadel lumbia, with a fork terminating at Puget's Sound.

It is proposed to give the alternate section of a phia to commemorate the consolidation of the city and county, by a grand celebration on the 22d inst. strip of land eighty miles wide to the contractor for building the central and northern roads, and Messrs. JOHN A. MAGEE and GEO. STROO an equivalent grant in aid of the southern one r., have purchased the Perry County Democrat of and to give the contract to the person or persons the estate of the late Judge Stroop, its former edi- who will complete the work in the shortest time tor. The paper will hereafter be conducted by The work eventually to belong to the States in which it may be situated, they keeping it up and

carrying the mails, troops and government agent free for the government.

find it even more difficult to obtain funds on the other side of the Atlantic, while the prejudices of European stock-jobbers run so strong against violent changes in govermental affairs any where It is added also, that the dread of the final success of American fillibustering, backed, or rather preceded by the unanimous efforts of the Cubanos to throw off the Spanish voke is supposed likely

greatly to incline the expected new Spanish Goovernment to the sale of the Island to the United States. These are views which members of Congress are adopting, obtaining them through intercourse with intelligent gentlemen residing at Washington, who are connected with various European

legations or embassies. THE CALIFORNIA MAILS .- It is said that Com

Vanderbilt, who has proposed to the government to transport the mails between New York and San Francisco, offers to make the average time so far made by that company, which is twenty-five days for the delivery of the mails, both ways, at the rate of \$100 a month or \$1200 a year; provided, however, that he shall be paid at the rate of \$100,000 a' year if his trips average one day less than the Panama steamship company's standard; whart lines at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and the \$200,000 if three days less, and so on at the rate of \$100,000 for each day gained-ten days less time being the most rapid trips for which he asks a conditional rate of compensation. At thesametime he will sgree that if any other parties shall make better time than he between New York and San Francisco, he will forfeit all compensation for carrying the mails. He proposes that his pay shall

be graduated on the average duration of his trips periods of three months. THE NEW CITY GOVERNMENT.-The following

s a list of officers to be selected by the people in he several wards of the city of Philadelphia, or fuesday, June 6th, 1854, between the hours o.clock, A. M., and 8 P. M., under the bill just sed for the Consolidation of the city distrcts In the City-One Mayor, one Controller, one Commissioner, and one Solicitor.

In each Ward,-One member of the Select Coun il, and three members of the Common Con except the 17th and 23d Wards, which elect four nembers;) one member of the Board of Health ne Prison Inspector, two Assessors, (except that the townships of By berry, Moreland, Delaware, Lower Dublin and Oxford, in the 23d Ward.) Ramsey was to pay six hundred thousand dollars elect two Assessors, and the remaining portions two, making four Assessors in the 23d ward,) one Guardian of the poor (except in the boroughs and townships of Manayunk, Roxborough, Germanown, Bristol, Frankford, Whitehall, Öxford, lowe Dublin, Delaware, Moreland and Byberry, where requiring four men to lift; the balance in drafts existing arrangements remain in force unti changed by Councils;) twelve S chool Director (except in the 21st, 22d, 23d, and 24th wards which shall elect, in the same manner as hereto-fore, the number allowed by law,) the boroughs f Frankford and Whitehall elect three School Directors, Oxford three, and the Unincorporated Vorthern Liberties, and boroughs of Arami ridesburg elect three. uo hazard to the United States Treasury .-- [Corr

Each Ward also elects two Constables, except he 21st, 22d, 23d, and 24th Wards, which elec the same number as are now allowed by law, and separate districts.

A RACE TO GET IN DEBT .--- In view of the con olidation of the city of and districts of Philadelphia, the several parties interested, have been running a race to incur debt. The Commissioners o the Northern Liberties have each made subscriptions of \$500,000 to the stock of the North Penn sylvania Railroad Company: Southwark was afraid that it would not get a public Park, when it be ame a part of the large new city, and the Comissioners hurried and bought one for \$85,000, while it was still a District. The Kensington Commissioners made very liberal appropriations io grading and paving the Streets of the District, and the Commissioners of the Northern Liberties have raised the salaries of all of their municipal officers The city Commissiners, not to be outdone ing this matter passed an ordinance appropriating \$650, 000 for the purchase of Market Houses. It is a very easy matter for these people to incur debts; but to pay them will be somewhat more difficult

appeared in the papers, and have had a great run, not only from the facts which they embody, but from the simple, truthful style in which they are written. The author who is a man of the world Little Katy? and a philanthropist, and, moreover, the editor of a daily paper, has been led, both by his feelings a daily paper, has been det, both you have been a avd avocations, to explore parts of the city, and become familiar with their denizens, which are seldom intruded upon the eye of the casual obser-ver, and whose sad state of want and destitution both morally and physically, are known only to be a self of the second second second second second to be a second second second second second second to be a second secon exclusive policy of Japan is no doubt those who seek them, as did our author, out of pure

benevolence. Led by this feeling, he saw sights, and heard tales, some of which make our blood run cold with horror, and, with a shudder, we ask ourselves, can these thing be? Can it be possible, that, within a stone's throw of beautiful Broadway, all radiant is a striking resemblance between Peru. as it was nder the dynasty of the Incas, and Japan. with shining lights, and brilliant palace-stores, its galaxy of fashion, its mines of wealth, and crowds ided into castes, which were hereditary as in Ja oan. In their social and domestic habits and in of the young and the gay, who with bright face heir literature there is a great similarity betwee pursue the phautom pleasure, that allures them in

parsue the phatton pleusure, that sindres them in the distance-can it be possible that, within a block or two of all this, are situate the dens of misery, pollution, and crime, some of which are brought to our view in these pages 7 Many of these "Scenes," while they bring tears the two nations.

to our eyes, cause emotions of gratitude to sprin up in our hearts towards the Great Giver of all geo who has led, through his humble instrument, s many to turn from their lives of drunkenness and e, to those paths which lead to health, pros crime, to mose paths which lead to health, pros perity, and happiness. This book is calculated to call public attentio

to the subject, and, indeed, some of the stories al ready published, have been the means of replenish ing Mr. Pease's erhausted treasury, and stimula-ting him in his endervors in the good work. It is elegantly illustrated, and would make a beautiful Gift Book. For sale at the Bookstores in this eity. GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.-The February number

of 'Graham' has made its welcome appearance, ful as usual of articles designed to suit all tastes and classes of readers. An illustrated life of Washing ton, by Headley, is commenced in this number, and Rev. H. Hastings Weld contributes one of his charming tales. The reviews of new books form ts unsuccessful termination.)

an admirable feature of this Magazine, and the i lustrations are both tasteful and pleasing.

[For the Intelligencer.]

MR. Epirron :-- Though but comparatively youn nd untuiored in the school of politics, the write cannot forbear giving vent to his sentiments, and peror. While he was waiting for a reply, he took ccasion to examine the soundings of the bay, in irect violation of the laws of the country, and justi in so doing, can safely say, he speaks the senti-ments of a majority of the Democratic volers in this ied himself on the ground that he was looking for

It the usages of the party point out to us, that the datages of the party point of the second letter closed the first chapter of this expedition The squadron then returned to China, to give th the party, to select from its ranks, men possessing the necessary qualifications for the stations about being filled, and to give those selections the whole network how much more necessary and politic arty vote, how much more necessary and politi t is for us to act when the prospects are favorabl

with the powers of speech. those who by their intellectual advantages, and oratorical powers, be-come the exponents of the principles of the party, and who in many by-gone campaigns have strained every nerve to enlist new allies under its banners; but who will at certain times forget their banners and their mottoes, and in the face of all their pas entreaties and appeals to their fellow democrats, will stand with cool indifference watching the untiring efforts of the bone and sinew of the party And when their plans are formed and they call up on all to rally under their oft victorious colors, the (the self-styled leaders) will, some by their silen reachery, others by their open acts of treason to he party, which all in concert base upon their

have so often loudly prated, "Stick to the tieket; the whole ticket, and nothing but the ticket " and the "Victory's Ours.' Such will be the result of the election for City

major portion of the Democracy; and again we say it will be for the apathy, the inconsistency, and un-willingness of the so styled leaders of the party to act in union with it, dampens the ardor of the youn-ger portion thereof and already they express their utter indifference as to the result of the coming election, claiming in their turn the excuse that they above nameL, will only pull down and destroy what they build up. But let them do it, for though

will relish. YOUNG AMERICA.

ows, and doing other damage. The market people were also molested, and their produce kicked about the streets. The police were nable to put down the disturbance, and it was not ntil the report that soldiers were coming that quiet was restored.

West street. Most of the family flour used in this city and in New England, consists of fancy and ex POST OFFICE MATTERS .-- The Postmaster General has established a post-office at West Earl, Lancaster county, Pa., and appointed Jacob Busser, sen., Postmaster. The new office is located in the village of Brownstown, two and a half miles from Oregon. About two hundred inhabitants will re-

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18 .-- Mrs. Landreuf has r eive regular mail supplies by special service, limcovered \$20,000 damages from the New Orleans ited to the nett proceeds of the new office. Jacob Railroad Company, for killing her husband, by F. Young is appointed postmaster at Oregon, Lancovered \$20,000 damages from the New Orleans caster county, Pa., vice Levi Schlott.

the Democracy of the cityhave al unberedunder it for some time, there are 'Argus Eyes upon them now,' and should their acts warrant it, they will bring about their ears a volcanic roar, that few of them Carelessness on the road.

Our ranks outnumber those of our opponents, and if good and true men are placedin nomination none we are told so too, by those of the party gifted

riendship for some particular candidate, ensure he discomfiture and deleat of those to whom they

Officers upon Tuesday next, if the prominent mer

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Omcers upon 1 used a next, it the prominent mom-bers of the Democratic party act, as present indica-tions would lead every one to presume. They may do it, their plans may succeed, but it will not be the first time in the political history of our city that the blow has been severely telt by the FLOUR IN NEW YORK .--- The N. Y. Evening Min FLOOR IN NEW TORK. - THE N. 1. Evening the root of Tuesday last, says as all of 100 barrels ex-tra flour, was made to-day at \$11,50 per barrel, which would brigg the price at retail up to \$12,00. This is the highest rate reached in this city, since 1837, when corresponding qualities were sold at \$12,25, and the riot occurred at Hart's building in \$12,25, and the riot occurred at Hart's building in

city and in New England, consists of \$9,75 to \$11,00 by the quantity, and retailing at 75 cents or \$1,00 r harre above this range.