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Towards, Wednesday, May 97, 1849.

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The Danville Intelligencer, draws such a happy portrait of the conductors of that veracious and consistent aber, the Pennsylvanian, that we are tempt-ed to display it to our readers, that they may see there are others whe have se higher opinion of that hireling press than ourselves.

Samuel D. Patterson, is now connected in the miblication of the Pennsylvanian."

To hotiring this announcement, in the "Star," the Wilkes-Bare Republican Farmer puts the following.

interrogalory: "Will our cotemporary inform us when the pap loving parts of this pious certifier of General' Tay-lor's Democracy were first seprated ?" The "Star" has not yet answered this question

of the "Farmer," and as its Editors are fond of eulogizing the political character of the Editors of the Pennsylvanian, this delay is mysterious !-- Call you this backing your friends !

When the "Star" has answered the "Farmer." will the Editorial goslings of Bloomsburg then please to give the democracy of Pennsylvania one of their very best enlogidms, upon the political character of another person, "connected in the publication of the Pennsylvanian"—we mean Mr. Hamilton, whose name heads the firm of worthies who print that paper. This same Mr. Hamilton, was "con-nected in the publication of the" Harrisburg Chron-ice, at the time of the methorable treason in the Senate; when the United States Bank was chartereil an a Stale institution. The said Harrisburg Chronicle then, as the Pennylognian does now, set up high pretensions to democracy, and advocate of the Senators who went in for the Bank."

In completing the trio, Mr. Forney, comes in for the following " lancy sketch."

"They must not overlook the claims of Mr. For ney, to an extra lip. He needs scouring, and pu-rification, quite as much as Mr. Hamilton, and as he quietly acquiesced in the 19 charter, increase of eapital, &c. of all the Philadelphila city and county Banks, that came near to his interests, and valiantly opposed the charter of the Danville Bank, thus give find the town of Bloomsberg the benefit of his *local* ficing, in regard to banks, he ought to have the certificate of his democratic cleanliness drawn with care, leaving out the folbles of his advocating Bank of Factory charters, while at Lancaster, and of his instituble stching for office, and spoils, wherever he goes."

Appointments

caught die and shared in the general configuration. The Telegraph Office, which we subsequently removed to the other side of the river was also con-The following appointments have been made for New York.

- Collector-Hugh Maxwell, in place of Corneliu W. Lawrence, removed. Postmaster-Wm. V. Brady, in place of R. H
- Morris, removed.
- U.S. Treasurer-John Young, in place of Gov. Bouck, removed.

The Philadelphia Offices and Attorney and Mar shall for the Eastern District of this state are thus disposed of.

Wm. D. Lewis, Collector of Customs, vice Col James Page.

Peter E. Ellmaker, Naval Officer, vice Henn Welsh. Wm. J. P. White, Post Master, vice Dt. Geo. F

Great Fire at Milwadate Los 200.000 1 BORING SOF THE STEAMER S ENPIRE

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ber and was under full beadway. The Pilot of the Empire, Levi Blown, saw her coming and re-versed the engines, and at the same time went forwing to hall her in order to caute her course to

be changed, but the man of the helm did not hear his hail, and she struck the steamer ou the larbourd

on board the Empire, many of whom had already

gone to bed. Their first warning, was the crash

Cabin the exclamations of slarm are described as

others by the steamer Hudson, which also came up to the aid of the sufferers. Small boats see

steamer's bell gave information of the accident,

and rescued many of those who had jumped over-

The bodies are those of Elizabeth Carson,

native of Scotland, an immigrant just landed at N

Tremendous Configuration at St. Louis.

ST. Louis, Friday, May 18-10 A. M. Our City was visited with a most destructive fire

this morning which consumed nearly half of the business portion of the city before the flames could be arrested. Included in the buildings destroyed were five Banking houses and every Insarance

The loss, which is very heavy, ennot, in the

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A fire broken with the morning about 40 close of a troying 100,000, wold of property inform it was a sublicit of the fire bridding co-action of the fire bridding co-connect of the fire bridding co ine, of Tay, Case received in Wardswards as a running an Factory, Thick was ponsumed together w solv of David More, S. Davis's Livery Ladington's Brick Beikling, occupied by (at abo Routin 10 1 Thursday night, be the schooner Nosh Brown, and Guzette, Davis & Moore's star ebara . and wagoo shops (the loss on which was \$8,000,) P. Davies' tely, the steamer Rip Van Winkle was but livery stable including large quantities of hay car-raiges &c., and all the buildings from Ludington's, on the west side of water-st, with the exception of a short distance astern, and soon came up, when taking the sinking vessel in two, she drew her upon the flats where her storn sught and now role, the bow being affoat, though sught to the promenade deck in the water. Sign was (ably) sign, shutter Metcalf's meat-market, and all the saddlery of G. Dyet, which were haved, "The fire is paperind to have been the work of an incendiary.

Overflow at New Orienne.

Great Construction emong the Inhabitants-The Proper taking Refuge in Bosts Immense Destric-tion of Property Mr. Andubn's party. BALTIMORE, May 17.

The Southern mail of this evening brings New Driesns papers to the 10th inst. The crevenes in

guards, her own becaking in the side and his how, sprit passing into the forward cabin. There were two hundred and sixty passengers the levee, above New Orleans, has sucressed, and the water define all the efforts to stop, its progress. The water was rushing down through the Second Municipality to the new Canal. The inhibitants followed by the rush of water into the cabin -Many no doubt perished by the trampling of the erowd in the attempt to escape. In the Ladies'

The whole of the Faubourg St. Mary is partially The whole of the Faubourg St. Mary is partially inumlated. Nothing can equal the constemation visible among the inhabitants in the leading streets in that quarter. In Tchoupitoulas, Magazine and Camp streets the inhabitants are moving off in a body, and with stew exceptions scarcely attempt-ing to save, their, property. The whole scene, is represented as being awful and sublime in the ex-terne. The yoar of the water can be heard for miles. In this first and third sublime in the exheart readings. Axes were brought, and the deckined as above car open in order to enable the inmates to excape. It is said that one lady was accidentally killed by the blow of an ax thus employed. It is not known how many were saved. A large runn-ber were taken off by the Rip Van Winkle and other the the many were saved. miles. In the first and third municipalities the greatest alarm prevails, fearing that the whole city will be inundated. Some idea may be formed of out from Newburgh, as soon as the tolling of the the immense loss thus far sustained from the fact that 2500 hhds. of sugar have been destroyed.

THE FIRE AT WATERTOWN-The Watertown Journal Extra contains full particulars of the late disastrous fire in that place, from which we con-dense the following list of enfference. Over 100 buildings were destroyed; the loss, as previously stated, is about \$125,000: As a general thing the Y. aged 17. [Her brother's corpus lies at Fishkill Landing, on the Dutybers County side, and her mother is missing, doubtless drowned.] 2. Eliza Noble, seed about 60, wifs of Gen. Noble, Essex, and sister to Gen. Ross of Troy. 3 George L. Buck-land, Paterson, N: J. [Mrs. B./s child was buried whole is fairly covered by insurance. All the mails in for the North and West were involved in the this alternoon ; she was almost frantic with griet Her husband is engineer on the Greenbush and Troy Bailroad, and a member of the Society of Odd loss of the Post-Office, including all the letters for delivery. It is apprehended that several lives were lost; the remains of one boman body were found

Rellows.] The following names have handed to the Core where some stage carriages were burned, suppos-ed to be those of a frail sister who had been refus-ed admission during the evening where she had called for lodgings. Some six or eight horses were nerof passengers still missing, viz: Cyres F. Darius, Nathan and Elias Ladd, I elia, Avery, and Ceredia Gallup, all of Stonington, Conn.; Margaret Macdo-mell, just arrived from Scotland : a child of Bick-land, 7 years old, whose brother was found drownburned. The progress of the flames was so rapid that the loss of goods smong the merchants must ed; and two children of Mrs. Hayas, who had just arrived from Ireland : their mother feels assured that they are lost. Her two eldest children are pring supplies, The following blocks, buildings and establish

ments are numbered among the missing: The American Hotel and all its out buildings.

All Paddock's stores on Washington-sheet. All Fairbank's block of stores beyond. All the block of stores opparite on Court-street. Woodruff's iron block. The Episcopal Church. The Courtbia Hotel. The Northern State Journal office; total loss, \$3,000—insured \$1,950. Nothing was saved from the Journal office, loss 51,009. The prin-ting-office of Joel Green. About thirty of the most ing-office of Joel Green. About thirty of the most extensive stores are numbered among the things that were, most of them just filled with new goods. The Fost-office and all us contents. Black River Bank, valuables saved. We office, papers saved. Surrogate's Office, papers saved. The amount of personal property destroyed has not yet been accertained.

present confaced state of things be correctly given. The following are the names of some of the steam The following are the names of some of the steam-boals which, with their cargo, were destroyed: Edward Bates, Taghora, Gray Eagle, Kit Carson, Montauk, Simon, Acadia, Mameluke, Prairie State, Eudora, St Peter, Red Whig, Alexandria, Hamil-ton, Martha, Eliza Steuart Mandan, Gen. Brook and Fröhe, also a number of Barges and Wood Boats. PUBLIC SENTIMENT IN CANADA .--- The Scotch of Glengarry are clearly with Lord Elgin. At a meeting this Sound. n Alexandria 1,100 were present, and all but 25 went against the Parliament-house burners, and McNab, Prince, &c.-...In the City of Montreal, an address to Lord Elgin, approving of his conduct, has been signed by 7,686 persons including the greater part of the Corporation. Lord Elgin, in his reply stated that he had sought the advice and assis-The intense heat from the burning coars tired the stores along the Levee. Commencing at Lewis st and in the very heast of the business portion of the city, for three quarters of a mile down the Levee and extending back to Second st. every building taxtentian of the store of the store of the store of popular violence he believed he had prevented a quarter be-The intense heat from the burning boats fired the te to give particulars as yet. tween mon (of different races) who ought to dwell The Republican office, with its extensive machinery materials, &c., is entirely destroyed. The Era, Or-gan, Receive and Auzzuer offices shared the same as brethren. as brethren. "In encoraging (said Lord E.) to the ntmost Me-chanics" Institutes, Agricultural Associations and Educational Establishment, and promoting by all and the same saving a portion of their materials. The fate, some saving a portion of their materials. The Telegraph Office, the Banking-Houses of Benoist, J. J. Anderson, Presberg. & Co. Clark & Bother Nesbitt & Co. and E. P. Tesson, are all destroyed The vaults are supposed to be secure. In the burnt district where most of the extensive business-hous-house house and the extensive business-housther means in my power the material interests of other means in my power the material interests in the Providence, I have performed a duty most agree-able to myself, internuch as I have found in these pursuits the only relief I have ever sought from the more oppressive cares of my situation. Messrs. Losslie, Eastward, McGlashan, Willis, &c. presented an Address to Lord Elgin, signed by 2,300 of the citizens of Toronto, in acknowled-ment of "the justice and impartiality of hisconduct es had large amounts of stock on hand very little was saved. The loss is estimated at \$1,080,000 The fire commenced on board of a steamboal. CHOLERA IN THE WEFT-Our Western paper as Governor," and expressing their abhorrence of the factions and riotons conduct of those who op-pose him. Baptist Union of Canada and 953 of and telegraph continue to inform us of the ravages of the Cholera at various points. At Cincinnati, where it prevails most is seemes to be of a mildt type-the properties of the deaths to the cases be-ing small. We take the following from the report of the Beanl of Health May 10; Twenty-eight cases of Cholera and six deaths have been reported to the Board of Health since vertices when "forwing the the villagers of Coboarg have presented addresses of like importand says the Zoronto Examiner; 4 In all parts of the country the friends of constitutional eedom; and of social order are, rushing to the support of Lord Elgin." Error, Beause -+- At the Assizes in Toronto, on the 8th inst Chief Justice Robinson " reterred to the estentiay noon, showing the increase of four cases of Cholera reported to the Board for the week enriotons disposition which has begun to manifed its-self there, in the shape of effigy-borning and otherling Wednesday, May 9, is 114, and the number of deaths reported for the same period of the time wise. Barning or banging, a private person in effi-gy according to the law of England which is also s 32. The Times of the 11th has the following : e law of Upper Canada, is a mislemeanor, pun-Up to 12 o'clock to-day, (Friday) there had bee ishable with fine and imprisonment. In such cases it is a species of libel; but when persons occupying 26 cases and 10 deaths in the last twenty four hours, ported to the Board of Health an increase on the high public stations are made the subjects of it, hanreport of yestenday. At Louisville it has not assumed an alarming ging or barning in effigy is sedition, and punishable

Str John Franklin's Voyage of Discovery.

The following notice of the voyage of discovery and since in the Antic Grass year on England, by picture whithere much in the two of Sir John Predition in the he means of an publication is magistir an whites the engineer to find out the the Terro. The British Government to s/was mint out tin, in the hope that by great sum as a reward; and Lidy Franklin had previously promised £3000 storting, to the com-mander and crew of a vessel that shall seccerd in finding the expedition of 1815. Unfortunately all the British whatere had miled before the reward of their Government was proclaimed, so that as to then it is a dead letter.

Franklin and Captain Crozier; the complement of officers and men in the two ships being about 138.

caster Sound, and proceed westward through Bar-rows strains, in the latitude of about 74 ° 4, until they reached the longitude of Capt Walker, or about 98 West. They were then to penetrate southward and yestward towards Behring's straits and it was in this part that their greatest difficulties were sp prehended. If these were proced to be insutmouable, they were next directed to return to Barrow's Straits, and poceed nothward by the broas channel between Devon and Cornwallis Island, commonly ty to follow either of these courses, must have de-pended upon local circumstances, of which we

16th of May, 1845, and were last seen on the 25th of July of the same year in latitude 74.948 north, longitude 66° 12, west fastened to an iceberg waiting for the opening of the ice, to cross into Lancast

it is for the purpose of releiving them and at least of accertaining their fate, that in 1848, Her Majesty's Government again fit ed out an expedition. It was

in three divisions The first (in point of time) consisted of a single ship, called the Plover, commanded by Captain Moore, which left England in the latter end of January, for the purpose of entering Behring's Straite, or the westward passage It was intended that she should arrive there in the month of July and having looked out for a winter harbor, should send out her boats northward and eastward, in which direction had they been successful, the discovery ships

last year the place of her destination and whatever search she may yet be able to make has to be accomplished this summer. The "Herald," survey-ing vessel in the Pacific has orders if possible to

mer's search was trainess. The third portion of the expedition of search con-sists of two ships, the Enterprize and the Investiga-tor, under the command of Captain Sir John Ross, and Captain Bird which sailed in May 1848 for Lancaster Sound. They were last heard of on the 28th of August when they were at the entrance of

Sir James Boss intended to proceed in the En-Melville Island, or the Banks Land, and thence to send off exploring parties in boats. His second ship, the Investigator, under command

Bird, appears to have received orders from Sir J. the Erebus and Terror ; should any be en voring to reach the neighborhood of the fishing grounds. From the late period of the season, however, which the Enterprise and Investigator reached the Sound, it is calculated that they can scarcely have had more than a fortnight for their operations during the last commer, and thus a wide field of search remans open during the approaching season, for which the means at present in activity are by no means adequate. It is the general belief of those officers who have served in former Arctic expedident may have befallen them, cannot wholly have desappeared from the seas, and that some traces of their filte. if not some livingremnant of their crews must eventually reward the search of the diligent investigator. It is possible that they may be found in quarters he least expected; but in the first instance the aftention of ships engaged in the search should be directed to the quarters pointed at in the admiralty structions given to Sir John Franklin and espec ally to the channels leading out of Barrows's Straits to the north, the chief of these is that called Well ington, which it is probable Sir James Ross has not yet explored and where ifentangled in the res and exhausted for want of provisions their condition nust be in the highest degree dangerous. It is also highly derirable that the coasts of Poo this and North Somest should be carefully examined as well as the shores of the Gulf of Boothia and Regent's Inlet, and the coast eastward of the Coppermine to Great Fish River or Back's River; also the Sound and Inlets west and north of Baffin's Bay, which are supposed to communicate with Wellington channel to the west. Some of these parts might be explored by the boats or land parties as would all that part, also upprovided for, which lies between Mackenzie River and Ice Cape. It is the opinion of several experienced officers, that two small vessels of the size of 150 or 180, and of 80 tons respectively, drawing not more than ten feet of water, might answer the purpose of careful search in these seas, as well as larger vessels.

The Total of Madatan.

Je has given as great pleasure to through the prevention of the section of the gradient of the prevention of the prevention of the subject of servery. We found that the previous assumed by General Constrained in the previous assumed by General Constrained and the leading politicians of the section of the gradient of the section of the pride of opinion would permit them to speak their real semiments. The approximation was intowned. The election being over, their obligations to Gen. CAss was cancelled, and they promptly em-braced the doctrines he had repudiated. The Wilmot proviso was recogized by the democratic mem-

ben of the legislature as the "corner stone" of the domension structure, and Gen. Case was instructed domointic structure, and Gen. Case was instructed to sustain it. To us this was extremely gratifying. Transwer an another of no ordinary character, on the part of the demonstric masses of Michigan, to the principle of shavery exclusion by positive law; for the advocacy of which the radical democ-racy of New York have been proteribed and hunt-

ed down. But our friends in Michigan have not been con tent with only a part of creed, but have embrace italle: They have not only avowed them deter mination to exclude slavery from the new territories, but to abolish it wherever Congress, has the constitutional right to abolish it, as well be seen by the following resolutions, which were adopted just previous to the adjournment of the legislature, by a vote of 17 to 5 in Senate, and 37 to 9 in the House, Resolved, by the Senate and House of Represen-tatives of the state of Michigan. That the existence of slavery and the slave trade at the seat of our national government, "is an evil of serious magni-tude, which greatly impairs the prosperity and hap-piness of the District, and casts the reproach of in-stitutions established among us."

Resolved, That our Senators in Congress be in structed, and our Representatives requested to arge the passage of a law that shall put an end to the slave trade in the District of Columbia, without delay, and also provide for accertaining the views of peo-ple of said District upon the question of the entire abolition of slavery therein. Resolved that the Governor be requested to for-

ward copies of the foregoing resolutions to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress.

Later From San Francisco.

BALTMORE, Tuesday, May 15. BALTURORE, Tuesday, May 15. The Southern Mail has arrived, bringin us New Orleans papers to the 8th inst. which mention the arrivel of the ship Tyrons from Vere Cruz, with ac-counts from San Francisco to 7th march. [We have already published advices in The Tribune to March 6.—Ed. Trib.] The Bleamship California was still lying entirely departed by her craw which acroning for her non-

leserted by her crew, which accounts for her nonarival at Panama; the crew were busily engaged in digging gold, the seports of which are fully con-

City lots in San Francisco were worth from \$5. 000 to \$30,000. The Gold Region extends far into Lower Culifornia

Late Mexican papers state that Gen. Don P. Garcia Conde, Commissioner to run the Boundary Line on the part of Mexico, had left San Francisco for the parpose of meeting a Commissioner from the U.S. furnished with rations for one year.

In the Province of Sonora the depredations of the ndians are most horrible. The Governor of Vera Cruz had given orders for the organization of a special force between that place and the National Bridge, for the protection of travelers. The wild Indiana still continue their ravages throughout Mexco and go suppnished.

St. James Leane, a citizen of the United States had pettioned the Governor of Cohuila, for permi sion to make war upon them on his own hook.

The diligences between Vera Cruz and the City of Mexico had been a tacked by robbers on the 15th of April near a place called Plan del Rio; the occupants were Americans-among whor: were Col. Ramsey of the 1st Regiment of the U. S. Army, and Charles M. Bogbee of New York. The latter was mortally wounded. The robbers were finally remited

BALTIMORE, Wednesday, May 16.

The Southern mail has arrived with New Orlean papers to the 9 h inst. which state that meetings had been held at San Francisco and resolutions passed to organize a Legislative Assembly to be compos

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The Canada, Capiain JOGKINS, WAR Cighty in thringin particingers, arrived at Halifax on Monday evening, at half past six o'clock, making, within exceptions, the quickest passage out on record, at ale, Captain Judkins, with and the former two to seven days than she ever p

instant. There is no minimized decrease in the stock of is lion, held by the Bank of England. The log amount of gold shipped to the United States, each sive of £25,000 on board the Canada, is stated a \$411,900.

The accounts from New York by the Nigga of the flunctuation of exchanges, have tended m terially to check the exportation of specie, There is an improved demand in the London as ket for American stocks, more particularly in Pen sylvania 5 per cents. That stock is quoted at 7 79, which is the only stock mentioned in the London papers.

York on the 3d inst. Official notice of the intervention of Russia Hungary has been received at Parish.

The number of men placed at the disposal

Austria is 80.000.

Another account states the number at 150.m The war in Hungary, so far at least as Austra oncerned, is daily assuming a more serious aspen the Austrians have been signally defeated and due en to the edge of Hungary, if not out of the comp altogether, their undoubled success has caused a may to the seat of empire, and Vienna dreaded their triumphant approach. Appearances are to cidedly against her. The disasters in Hungary to to modify the tone of Austria in Piedmont-Rade, ky has reduced his demands from two hundred as

hirteen million france to eighty millions, which acceptable to Sardinia, and a treaty of peace has accordingly been concluded.

accordingly been concluded. The King of Prussia has again quarrelled va his Parliament, and has definitely refused to are the imperial crown of Germany. On the 26th the imperial crown of Germany. Un the 25th, is second. Chamber having, passed, some obnorm resolutions against holding. Berlin longer in a su of siege, was forthwith dissolved by royal ordinate. This gave great displeasance to the people of Bein and was the immediate cause of a popular compa-tion which was for some dime suppression to the tion which was for some time, suppressed by a soldiery, but not until more blood has been shed

The war in Schleawig continues; and the prosed peace seems still very far distant. Four of the French war steamers returned to Tonlon, from (. vita Vechia, on the 28th, when preparations we immediately to emban k another detachment of 5,00 infantry, two batteries of artillery and several equ drons of calwary which it was expected would a for ltaly, on the 2d inst. This movement may lead to the supposition that Gen. Oudinot expect resistance at Rome. However that may be, it resistance al kome." However that may be, it is stated that Gen: Aryzana would not wait for rea forcements to march, a column of six thousand no

having been already directed towards that city. The news of the arrival of the French has created a great sensation at Rome, where, it was at Avozzana had got 20,000 men under arms, tomer them. Another report states that Romans did no wait for the arrival of the French troops, to ha against the triumvirate. Marzin, had, according to the statement, fled, and the population pronon ced for Fins IX.

The French commander proclaims a mission rather friendly than otherwise : and it is understo that the Pope will be expelled, or compelled a grant no only an annesty, but desirable reform Similar conditions will probably be imposed on the

Grank Duke of Turcany. (At. Paris, on the 3d inst., it was reported at the Bourse, and generally credited, that the gorn ment had received a telegraphic despatch amount ing the entry of the French into Rome, and the flight of the republican government. Also that the Tor can troops had entered Leghorn. The funds were favorably affected by three n

ritually submitted to the Kings of Naples and the French Admiral, having negotiated succession for favorable conditiona.

the fullest extent, the previous accouns of the enta-termination of the war in the Punjaub. Comme cial reports continued highly favourable; a ress severe frost in the South of France, caused immus rv to causes, has created a rise of 2s. per lb. tor silk. Continual distnibunces continue, to act prejud cially in Eugland, upon most of her articl dice and manufactures. Accounts from Manche ter are no better, the diminution of business area from absence of foreign orders being the main is ture of the reports. There has been a slight improvement in the

would be met with. Unfortunately the Plover never even approaches

supply her with additional stores. The second division of the expedition was on

of the boats to explore the coasts of the Arctic Sea. of the boats to explore the coasts of the Arctic Sea, between the Mackenzie and Coppermine Rivers, or from the 135th to the 115th degree of west long-itude together with the south clust of Wollaston Land; it being sepposed, if Sir J. Franklin's party been compelled to leave the ships and take to their boats they should make for this coast. The non-arrival by this time (April, 1846.) of an express from sir John Richardson, proves that this last sum-mer's search was fruitless.

terprise. Examining carefully the shore of the Lan-caster Sound, and Barrow's straits on his way to

Ross to watch Lancaster Sound, for the purpose of communicating with the whaling ships from En-gland this summer and of looking out for stragglers

It is a field felter, in the ; year 1845; Her, Majesty's, Government went out as expédition far the parpase of discover-ing a northwest passage between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, along the coast of North America,

"The expedition consisted of two ships, the "Ere-bus" and the "Terror," commander by Sir John

They were victualied for three years. Their instructions, were to proceed to Baffin's Bay, and as soon as the ice permitted, to enter Lancalled Weilington Channel, provided it appeare open and clear of ice. "It is evident that their abil

have no cognizance. The discovery ships sailed from England on the

These ships have never since been heard of and

Lehman. John W. Ashmead, Atty, for the Eastern Dist. Pennsylvania, vice Thomas M. Pettit. Anthony E. Roberts, Marshal for the Easter Dist. of Pennsylvania, vice Gen. Geo. M. Keins.

Opening of the Railroad to Owego

By the Owego Gazette of the 17th inst, we learn that at a meeting of Citizens of Owego held the evening previous, arrangements were made for celebrating the opening of the railroad to that place in A becoming manner. Editors in the city of New York, the President and Directors of the Company, Superintendants and Chief Engineer of the work; together with the resident Engineer and Assistants of this division of the road, are to be invited as guests; and general invitations are to be given to citizens generally, in New York, as well as along the line of the road, and neighboring villages and towns, to attend and participate in the celebration. The day is not yet settled though it will probably be on the 4th of Jane.

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Persons who may wish to secure the likeness of themselves or friends will do well to avail themselves of Ma. SHALL's limited stay, in this place, to secure the shadow ere the substance flies." glance at the "familiar faces" in his gallery will satisfy any one that he is not to be excelled in the > style and truthfulness of his pictures.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .--- On Monday last, says the Owego Gazetto of the 19th, Gresser Knowl.ron, employed by Mr. HENRY SACKETT, of Candor, in hauling logs with a car on the railroad, when near "Chidsey" smill, discovered a train of freight cars coming and stopped to mhitch and remove his car from the truck, so as to allow the train to pass, and in kicking the thills loose the horse give a spring erking him off the car on to the track, the car passing over and crushing both legs. He died early on Tuesday morning, leaving a wife and two children.

DISTORBANCE THE COAL DISTRICT .- The Coal boat-men on the Lehigh, to the number of some seven or eight hundred, have struck for higher wages, and have taken, possession of 600 boats, which they refuse to surrender to their owners. The boatman have resisted the authorities and rescued a boat from the Sheriff and his constables, but no violance has yet been committed. Some five hundred of them paraded the streets of Easton on Friday, with banners and music, having left a similar "Humber to grand the boats. A requisition had been made upon the Governor for a military force, to en able the Sheriff to arrest some of the ringleader and fears are entertained of series consequences In case the willitary should be brought in collision with the boatmen, with whom, it is said, a' large mutation of the people sympathice. • 7,

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spect. The Journal of the 1 th says: We learn that a lady on Grayson st near Tenth

a gentleman on Sixth or Seventh-st near Chapter a man on Washington-st and a lady on Eighth-st near Green, have been attacked with Cholers. The persons were, however all convalencent with the exception of the last named one. Two men residing near the Woodland Garden, are said to have died of cholers.

paper, as having the Cholera, were Mr. John Flow-er, his wile and son. Mr. F. and son died about noon. Mrs. Fowler, we learn is better this morn ing, and hopes are entertained that she will recov er. Another son of Mr. F. was attacked on Mon-day with diarthea, but took some medicine which day with diarmea. but toor some measure which checked it for the time. Monday migh', the diat-thes returned upon him; failing to do anything to arrest it, he was taken with the obolera during yesterday, and died last night. Seldom do we hear of a family being more severely afflicted than has that of Mr. Fowler. But a few days ago a daughter of Mr. Fowler died ; now we have to record the death of the father and two sons.

EXCITING DEBATE IN THE AMENBLY AT MOR THEAL .-- The Sun telegraphic dispatch of Twenday to the Queen about the Rebetilion Lorses till of An exciting debate occurred on Monday even-ing on the question of the address' relative to the Rebellion Louise

Col. Gay, stated that if the Queen gave her as-ent to the bill, it would atsoive every British inha-bitant of the Colony, from the outh of allegance to

bitant of the Colony, from the call of allegrance to Her majenty. Solicitor Clement Blake replying, called on the Speaker of the Home to remark the words of mean-bers of the Tory side. He did not mention names but there were some who might be called to ins-words their names in a criminal dock, for having

A VOLUNE IN A SERTENCE .-- The Louisville (Ky.) Examiner says: "We are informed that a very in teresting discussion upon the subject of Emancips-tion was held recently in Woodford County between Rev. Mr. Waller and Thomas F. Marshall, Esq. Mr. Waller, who is a pro-Slavery candidate for the Convention, updertook the somewhat difficult task of proving Slavery a divine institution. In his earnest advocacy of the sacred course, Mr. W. labored to show that Slavery has the direct approval and sanction of Jehovah. Mr Marshall rose to reply. All who know his psculiar mauner of speaking, can easily imagine the effect produced by his reply, as

pungent as it was brief :" ""The gestleman," says Mr. Marshall, " has attempted to prove that the blessing of heaven rests of the revolutionary strongle, of which the citizens upon the institution of Slavery. I have too much danger of thestroyed := "An alarm of fire was given a short a short a storder."

Jams Namanini---On the 20th plt. Louis Napoleon entered upon his 42d year. The event was celebrated by a grand ball at the Elysee, about eighteen hundred renoins being present. Tha President opened the ball with the Princess Callimaki, the wife of the Turkish Ambarendor,-He was most particular in his attentions to the Mar chioners of Londonderry. The staircases present dens covered with sorubs and flowers of hanging gar-dens covered with sorubs and flowers of the rarest and most exquisite kinds.

VIRGINIA ELECTION .--- The Richmond Whiggives the following as the full result of the Virginia Elec-

REMCOPAL CONVENTION IN PHILADELPHIA -Th

Port. Epis. Convention for the Diacese of Pennsyl-vania commenced on Toesday in St. Andrew's Church Philadelphia-Biahop Porter, presiding. Chosch Philadelphia Bunop Forer, presiding. Filly-three clergymen and eighty-seven lay depoties asswered to their names. The Church of the Cru-culation (colored) petitioned for admission reter-ed to a Special Committee and 200 admission reter-

rho are to be charged with the framing of laws for the preservation of order and the protection of trade. It was also resolved to elect three Judges. Another letter, dated Verg. Cruz, 24th ult. says

had organized a Government, which disavored the authority of Gen. Smith as Governor, and annulled his order prohibiting foreigners from working at the mines

The Picayune has the following letter :

"GENTLEMEN : The Peruvian bark Fanny, Capt De Boot, arrived here on the 7th inst, dire San Francisco, whence she sailed on the 7th anst. direct from San Francisco, whence she sailed on the 29th ult. A short time before the Fanny Ieff, one of the boat's crew belonging to the U. S. flag, whip Ohio, ran away with the boat. They were,

however, persued, captured and brought back. Shortly after, the crew being called upon to per-form some duty, they refused to tarn out and obey some orders of the officers, in consequence of which about 30 of the leaders were confined in irons. A court-martial was being held on board the Ohioy and it was the onion that Come house would have it was the opinion that Com. Jones would hang a number of the conspirators. There was much dis-affection in the Navy. All the officers of the sloopof-war St Marys had been tried by court martial, stre two?

save two." The U.S. steam-propeller Massachusetts arrived at San Francisco on the 25th of March. Owing to the immense number of people arriving at San Francisco the whole country was considered in a very insecure state. There was a great want felt for the presence of an adequate military force, and for the extension of the laws of the United States over the Terntory, in the absence of which much trouble is anticipated.

The HICKMAN TRACERT. -- Horrible Lynching --Several weeks, since a gentleman in Hickman, Ky had over \$3,000 stolen from him; a man living in the same house suspected. On this supjection he was decoyed by his bosom friend, Dr. James: S. Douglass, to a boat where a band of disguised per-

THE CHARTER OAK AT HARTFORD .- By the to! sonta scizel and gagged him and took him across lowing paragraph, from the Hastlord Courant, of the 5th inst., it will be seen that an interesting memonio the river. The victim, a Mr Brinkley, who was not a man of bad character, was then torture.! by of the revolutionary stroggle, of which the citizens one hundred and fif y lashes on the bare back, to get from him a contension that he stole the money. He nat confines.

or confees. Brinkley kept his bed several days, and vowed about 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, which was caused by the discovery that the inside of the venerable charter oak, on the premises of Hon L. W. Sthart, was all on fire. It is supposed to have revenge. So soon as he could walk he proceeded ool in the street with a loaded double barreledgun. Dr. Douglass was first of the band he met, though be had not accompanied them across the river. Brinkley shot one barrel the load taking effect in the hand of Douglass. The second shot him in the side and his victim fell down and soon died.

The murderer told those surrounding him there were five more victims yet. Another murder came very near closing the scene or rather continuing the acts of the tragedy. Binkley surrendered himselt to the officers

ostice and awaits his trial. The citizens are about equally divided in approval or condemnation Car-And the state of the

EXPEDITION IN SEARCH OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN. President Taylor has determined to despatch two national vessels for the purpose of seeking ont and succoring the expedition of Sir John Franklin, or, failing to find them, ascertain their fate. Measures will speedily be taken for the accomplishment of this purpose.

DARABOUL HURRIGAN L. A Hurricane. passe through Irequois County (III.), about three miles south of Millord, on the 8th inst. prograting everal houses and a large amount of fencing. It was about

Liverpool cotton market for American dears tions.

The Havre collon market is a good deal depresed, occasioned mainly by the large shipmens e. pected from the United States, announced by the Ningara. Prices have receded about one peny. The Trade of France is rapidly improving is import duties of March have more than dealed compared with the same month last year. Their-crease of exports also is equally apparent.

At the London com exchange, on Friday, the was scarcely any business done: Floating cargos of Indian corn, on the coast, found buyers at 31

of Indian corn, on the coast, found buyers at 3 i 33s, per quarter. Good brands of flour were de-ed at 24s, without all acting attention A meeting, very numerously attended, has bee held in Loadon; to form a maintional league for re-storing the panciple of protection of national indu-try. It is supposed that the meeting was go w for the purpose of fortifying the House of Lob in the step it now seems probable that branch of the legislature will normal in the branch of the branch of the barnehouse of the barne the legislature will pursue, in throwing cut the bi

for the repeal of the navigation act. Should this bill defeated in the House of Low it will, it is supposed, carry down with it all the prominent it easure of the ministry and the minitry itself. Canadian affairs have beer , on several occasion,

incidentally noticed in Parliament, but the mintry have carefully avoided giving any information of the views or intentions of the government in #

lation to the impending quartel. According to the programme in Parts of the the May, and for which a grant of 200 600 france by been made by the National Assembly, a Te Des by the National Assembly and the constituted a thorities, for which workman are busily make preparations in the Place de la Concorde. On the same occasion, the city of Taris will give a grad tentertainment to the President of the Republic. The loan of twenty-five millions of francs, co

Thursday week, to M. Becket & Co., at 1,105 40c., every debenture 1,000f, carning interest 1 5 per cent. Their terms are considered as high advantageous to the city of Paris, and are held show that confidence is being fully established.

The breach between the President and his or in, Napoleon Bonaparte, is now complete, ss the latter end of last week, immediately after the return of the latter from Madrid, a violent alien tion took place between the cousing, the result which would have been under ordinary circumster ces an appeal to arms. This insult which recessioned this outburst ""

All sites in the same of recrimination, N. Napoles Resignate demonsed the President as a basin, and told him he was not only a kite's eg put into an eagle's nest, but that the whole of the Bonapars family knew him to be so.

THE TRATTOR WALKER .- In view of the fact the Sensior WALKER will not, in obedience to the in-junction of his constituents, retire from the station he has dishonored, it has been suggested that the United States Senate could not disregard a memori requesting his expelsion upon the ground that be obtained his seat under false pretences, and he thereby shown himself destines of those qualities constituting a character of ordinary respectability without which 'no one can' rightfully hold a set there a shown himself the Union nonses and a large amount of fencing. It was about there; nor claim to represent a state of this Union of anot accertained entering in the length of its destruction it is dee to Wiscousin that the experiment should not accertained entering the two and any set of the tried.

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of like is adopted a series of resolutions instructing Senstor DougLass to resign his sent in the United States Senate. The honorable gentleman refused to obey, of the ground that the whig members of the legislature voted for the instructions, and he loss not recognize them as his constituents.

communicated to the pank and decayed substancolony was placed, by means of fire crackers care-leasily inrown in by some heedless boys, and had probably been burning all the alternoon. The in-jury done to the tree is feared to be serious, though we sincerely hope it may prove otherwise.

RE-Union .- The Chicago Democrat, WENT WORTH's paper says: "There is but one barrier to the pelect re-union of the democracy of free states, and that is fast being removed. That barrier is the tardiners of many leading democrats to take

true democratic grounds upon the subject of slavery. Let us plant our feet firmly against sla-very extension and slave traffic in the Dictrict of Colum-

is, and the star of democracy is again in the as-

WHO ARE HIS CONSTITUENTS !--- The legislate