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E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR,

Towanda, Saturday, May 29, 1852

FOR CAPAL COMMISSIONER. WM. SEARIGHT, of Fayelte County.

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### North Branch Canal.

In our advertising columns, will be found a notice of a letting at this place on the 10th of Jane next.

Gen. BRINDLE, the energetic and gentlemanly Superintendent of the line, has been during this week, engaged in paying a portion of the estimates due to contractors. The money for this purpose has been obtained through the exertions of Gen B. and will relieve the necessities of contractors, until money is obtained by means of the loan advertised. The loan for the North Branch is advertised for the 12th of June, and we understand that it will be readily taken at a premium. Probably by the 20th the Superintendent will be enabled to pay off con tractors in fall, and thereafter there will be no lack of money.

FIRE AT TROY .- We learn by the Irojan, that an other destructive fire occurred at that place, on Fri. day the 21st inst. The fire broke out in the Eagle Hotel owned by L. B. MORSE, and was entirely consumed, together with most of the furniture; for tunately, however, he was instred to the amount of \$2,000. Mr. DART was also a sufferer, his dwelling house an l shop was consumed by the flames he was insured for \$400. One or two other buildings was entirely destroyed, which was a total loss to the owners.

THE RUNORED CCBA EXPEDITION .- The Will mington (Del.) Republican, in noticing the rumor of another expedition for Cuba, mentions the fact that Captain Lewis, who commanded the steamer Pampero, which carried General Lopez out to Cuba sometime since, purchased the Cornelia, a fast sailing schooner, belonging to Brandywine, for the purpose, as was then alleged, of trading between New Orleans and the Rio Grande. It was said at the time that twelve more vessels of that class were wanted and could be sold at New York. Perhaps this may throw some light on the expedition in prospect.

COTTOR FACTORIES - 290 of the 300 looms in the Reading Cotton Factory are now in operation, turning out an average of six thousand yards of fine loom in the building will be in motion, when the daily manufacture will average at least 8000 yards

### News of the Week by Telegraph. Pactories Burns, at the East.

SERINGFIELD, Mass, May 24 .- Fish's Cotton fac-tory, situated in North Oxford, was destroyed by fire on Saturday last, Loss not ascertained. In-sured for \$5,000 in the Manufacturers' Company, Worcester; 2.500 in the American, Providence and \$2,500 in another office in the same city. Brackett's wadding and wicking factory, nea Smithlindge, Centre Village, was also consumed by fire last week. Loss \$3,000, on which there was no insurance.

The Mexican Boundary Commission. WASEINGTON, May 24,-The Intelligencer, o

the authority of a letter to the Secretary of the Inte-rior, contradicts the report that Mr. Edward Ingraham and a surveying party of the Mexican Boun-dary Commission had been murdered.

Chief Clerkship in the Interior Department WASHINGTON, May 24 -It is understoood here that Captain Harper, of Virginia, will receive the appointment of chief clerk in the Department of the Interior, in the place of Goddard, resigned.

#### Methodist General ConferEnce.

Boston, May 24 .-- The Conference re-assembled at the usual hour, Bishop Waugh in the chair. Rev. D: Green, representative of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Canada, being about to leave, delivered a parting address to the Conterence, in which he alluded to the late Bishop Hedding as having been a missionary to the people of Canada. There are now over 200 ministers connected with Canada. The present conference year, continued Mr. Green, would probably be a marked one in the

annals of the church, which was entirely self-sup-The resolution allowing the election of Missionary Bishops, the same to be submitted to the annual

conferences for approval, was laid over until to morrow. > A resolution was adopted recommending to the

consideration of the Board of Missions in New York the establishment of an Italian Mission. The Conference fixed upon Indianapolis as the place for holding the next session of the General

Conference, which takes place in 1856. Both the reports concerning the pay and allow-ance to various branches of the clergy, were referr-

ed to a special committee of five. The death of Rev. J. D. Collins of the China mission, was announced, and appropriate resolu-

tions offered and adopted. The report presented on Saturday concerning the new Tract Society was next taken up, but before full action was had the Conference adjourned. Large numbers of strangers are in town to attend

he anniversaries, which commences this afternoon Massachusetts Legislature-The Haine Law

again Passed. Boston, May 20 - In the House to day, the L

quor Bill being up, an amendment was carried, striking out the clause referring it to the people — The bill then passed to be engrossed, by twenty-three majority, and was in this form sent back to the Senate, where it was finally passed by a ma-jority of one A motion to reconsider was pending when the Senate adjourned.

FATAL AFFRAT.-Hon. Edward A. Hannegan, late

U. S. Senator from Indiana, (and more recently United States Ambassador to Austria,) and his brother.in-law, Capt. Duncan, living in the same house at Covington, Indiana, on the most friendly terms, had a personal misunderstanding on the 7th inst. It appears that on the day and evening pre-vious, they had both been drinking, and that on the morning of the sad occurrence, Capt. Duncan went up stairs to Mr. Hannegan's room, and an altercation ensued between the parties, when Capt. Dun can gave Mr. Hannegan a slap in the face. Mr. Hannegan, upon the indignity he tell, and the im-

pulse of the moment, struck Capt. Duncan with a muslin per day-or between forty and fifty thou. knife in the lower part of the stomach. It resulted and yards per week. In a low weeks more, every in the death of the latter after thirty-six hours of inense suffering. The Lafayette Journal says : "To all enquiries as to the cause of the difficulty

In the two cotton factories at Lancaster, about 900 "nothing. it was nothing," and seemed determine norman at least two thirds of whom are females, ed not to reveal any thing that would afford addi

Copy of a Note addressed by Hulsemann to Mr. Webster, dated at WASHINGTON, April 29, 1852. On my recent return from Havana, I found that

he moment had arrived to fulfill the intentions of my government relative to my official connections with the government of the United States. The Secretary of State has not judged fit to reply to the note which I considered it my duty to address to him, dated the 13th of December, in relation to the reception and the millitary honors rendered to Kossuth by the federal authornies.

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The Secretary ofstate had led me to hope that my interviews with him, in the State Department, would be no longer commented by derisive re-marks, in certain Journals of Baltimore and Philadelphia. Those assurance, which were given me in writing, have been immediately barlesqued in the same journals, and have only led to more viru tent attacks, which were continued in one widely circulated journal of New Orleans. And, on my passage through that ci.y, I have been the object of very disagreeable demonstrations. I considered it my duty at the time (21st of November) to inform the President of those annoyances, so singularly patronized; and thereupon the Secretary of State declared to me (28th November) that thenceforth his relations with me should be had only in wri-

On the 7th of January, the Secretary of State judged fit to pronounce publicly, and in the presence of Kossuth, a revolutionary speech, in which he strennously encouraged Hungary to a new rebellion and formally proposed a semiment to the speedy emancipation of that kingdom. This demonstration was of such a straugescharacter-was so contrary to the simplest international courtesy, as well as to the positive promises which you had given me in the Department of State-that I considered it my to the ladies; for both are gay bachelors, and the duty to address my self to the highest authority of he republic, to be assured whether this discourse was the expression of sentiments of the government of the United States. lesteem it a happiness to be enabled to say that

the imperial government, approving my course, has re...dered justice to the declaration which the President considered it proper to make to me on the 12th of January, with the design of maintaining the good connections existing between Austria and the United States.

These verbal assurances have not given place since to any proceeding of the Secretary of State, to corroborate officially the declaration of the Presi lent, and to produce a satisfactory reconcilia-

Aher having determined, with much deliberation, as to the hostile proceeding of the Secretary of State, and after having experienced the false and disagreeable position which had resulted therefrom, I believe it to be my duty to declare, for very evident motives of propriety, that my government would no longer permit me to remain here, and continue official relations with the principle promoter of the Kossuth episode, so very n uch to be re-

I profit by this occasion to express to the President my respectful thanks for his invariably obliging conduct lowards me. Mr A. Belmont, Consul General of Austria, at

New York, will continue his functions until further ordeis. Receive, Mr. Secretary of State, the expression

my high consideration.

ANSWER OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE TO MR. HULS MANN.

#### DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, May 3, 1852.

Six-Your communication to the Secretary of State, of the 29th ultimo, announcing your intention to leave the United States, and stating that Mr. Auzuste Belmont, the Consul General of Austria at New York, will continue in discharge of his funtions until forther orders, has been received. In reply, I have the honor to inform you that as Mr. Belmont is well known to Secretary of State as a gentleman of much respectability, any communication which it may be proper for him to address to the Department in his official charactes, will be received with entire respect.

I avail mysell of this occasion to offer to you, sir the assurance of my high considerat on.

## W HUNTER, Acting Secretary.

A Sync or WAR WITH FRANCE -Of all the temp ests in a tea-pot that have been raised at various times at Washington, that which has just grown out of the personal difficulties between the French of the personal difficulties between the French Minister, M. de Sartiger, and Hon. John Barney, of Baltimore, is the most absord. The first offence was given by the French Minister violating the rules of a club-house, by smoking in the President's room. The second was in his sneering at a method. room. The second was in his sneering at a prety speech of Mr. Barney's on the steamship Baltic. The third was another sneer at another pretty speech at a private party. The fourth was lighting a cigar and amoking it in a drawing-room, and repeating the act at a dinner party. Then there are general charges against the French Minister for showing his pieference for single and prenty women over maried and ogly ones, and for his indulgence of his love of sporting, by hunting rats and cats on Sundays, to the detriment of the public morals of Wash-ington, and the violent damage of Mr. Barney's sense of what is elegant and refined.

These awful outrages against etiquette have been the charges before the government of His Royal han the brother of the great Napoleon-as the medium of communication. Thus we are expected to have the two great Republics of the world agitated, and their governments gravely employed in dis-cussing M. de Sartige's right to smoke in a club-house, to sneer at Mr. Blarney and to shoot rats and cats on Sunday ! And the result really aimed at we understand, is to decide whether Mr. B or M. de S is the nicest gentleman and the most pleasing whole hostility between them is said to have sprung up from rivalry in the fashionable circles of

Mr. Blarney insinuates that M. de Sartiges avails himself of his ambassadorial privileges to avoid a personal rencontre as well as to evade the Washington police in his rat-hunts. Thus a duel has been put out of the question, and an intimation is offered that the guarrel should be made a national one, and Uncle Sam go to war with Jean Crapaud, to settle a question of etiquette and good manners. How will this terrible quarret end? The country is likely to be more agitated than it was by M. oussin's famous tobacco quarrel. Our own opin ion is that it will end, as it began, in smoke, and that neither from pistols nor from cannon.- Evening

Bulletin.

FATAL CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA, MELANCHOLY CAS-UALTY.—The family of Phillip Ogsbuy, of Guilder-land, in this County, have been terribly afflicted.— One interesting boy has already perished, and two other members of the family, having been bitten, live in agonizing apprehension. The facts, as communicated to us, are as follows:

About six weeks since, one of Mr. O's boys, 10 years of age, was bitten by a pet dog which had been raised in the family; and of which the children were very fond. They were in the habit of playing with him every day, and were so ingaged when they were bitten. Nothing was thought of it at the time, nor until about the 1st of this month. when a hog, which had also been bitten, was seiz ed with hydrophobia, and died.

This alarmed the family, who at once procured such articles as were understood to be serviceable in such cases-among other things a tea made of the inside of white ash bark. This was drank freely by the youngest boy; but the other, who has since died, could not be induced to drink.

On Thursday, May, 6, the oldest boy complain-ed of slight indisposition, and on the morning of the 7th, physicians were called in, who pronounced the carefully removed to the residence of Isaac Mundorff case hydrophobia. The poor boy gave every indi case hydrophobia. The poor boy gave every indication of the featul malady, and suffered greatly from spasms and convulsions-requiring, while in his spasmedic agony, two men to hold him, could affort. It is thought he will speedily recover. although but ten years of age. He continued to suffer thus until the evening of been able to ascertain. Saturday, when he lay quietly for an hour, and

The brother of the deceased, who was also bitten. s but five years old; and the third person (Francis

"nothing, it was nothing," and seemed determine ed not to reveal any thing that would alford addi-tional evidence sgainst Mr. Hannegan. It is said a short time before he dilet he of the streated of the streated working a short time before he dilet he of the two of Glen, Schen-tional evidence sgainst Mr. Hannegan. It is said a short time before he dilet he of the two a person connect.

Gazette.

FARINE IN GREEKENT The condition of the peak antry in many parts of Germany says a correspond-ent of the London Zimes, has chiefly through the sions, have now, in addition, been visited by dearth, disease and famine.

Truly heart-rending accounts continue to arrive from many parts well known to and much frequented by English tourists for the beauty of their ery; so from Wurtemburg. Bavaria, the Grand Duchy of Baden Nassau. and more especially from the Voglesberg and the Odenwald rough mountain districts—the one situated in the north-eastern part of Grand Duchy of Hesse, theother to the north and forming part of the " Bergstrass," a road extending from Darmstadt to Heidleberg within 88 hours reach from London, and traversed generally by excurion ists on their way to Switzerland. In these locali made the subject of a long, formal complaint from ties whose villages are being deserted for want of Mr. Barney to the President of the United States food. Their unfortunate inhabitants, who, in times and the Commander in Chief of the Army and Na | of comparative prosperity seak out but a scanty and wy of this great Republic. More than this, Mr. miserable existence, have been wanting their staple Barney has also considered himself bound to lay food-potatoes. In other parts trade is standing the charges before the government of His Royal still; of 19,000 looms, in a single province of Bay-Highness, the Prince President of the French Re- aria. almost exclusively inhabited by weavers, not ublic, employing an ex-King-no less a personage | half are at full work. The people are deprived alike of the productions of nature and the fruits of indus try ; and, to consummate wretchedness and despain and an extreme dearth of provisions, whole herds of cattle and sheep are killed by a rapidly spreading

> SUDDER DEATH FROM CHLOROFCEM .- The following sad event occurred in New Haven, Connetticut, on Friday, 9th April : Mrs. Emily Norton, wife of Hart Z. Norton of Norwalk, has been afficted for some years with a disease of the jaw and cheek, requiring the extraction of several teeth ; and she went to New Haven for the purpose of having the operaon performed by her former medical attendant Mr Park. She had last year taken chloroform with happy effect, under his care, and now insisted upon having administered preparatory to the operation. She was allowed to inhale the chloroform, in very small quantity, for several minutes; and almost in four or five minutes from the time this change was noticed, all signs of life were gone, and the most vigorous efforts to resuscitate the woman proved unavailing. At the coroner's examination, a number of witnesses were examined, who testified that but a

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half drachm of chloroform was used, which was ap plied by inhaling from a sponge moistoned with it It was administered at the earnest request of the patient, and hardly any perceptible effect had been pro-duced upon her before she died. Drs. Knight, Foote Hooker, Jewett, testified that more than ordinary care had been used in administering the chloroform and that they should not have anticipated any fatal result from it in a similar case. The verdict of the coroner's jury entirely exculpated Dr. Park from all blame. Mrs. Norton was 24 years of age.

PETILOUS OCCURRENCE .- A most thrilling and perilous occurrence too place on 1ast Wednesday, near Mundorff's Island York county, Pa., which came user killing a very worthy young minister, Rev. Edmund Kirby of the Baltimore Amnal Con-ference. It appears that he was riding on horseback on the tow-path of the Tide water Canal, and just after passing Fry's lock the animal became frightened, from some unknown cause, and backed over the wall with his rider, falling down the steep precipise on the craggy and dangerous rocks below, of a depth of nearly sixty feet. The animals bones were broken in many places, and he diedshortly after, but it is truly wonderful that young Kirby escaped with -The British ship Urgent from Liverpool pu life. He was taken up on being discovered, and Kenling of Lancaster county, were in attendance The precise nature of his is injuries we have not

Tax PERSONS POISONED .- We are again called upon to record a most hideously in human sacrifice of life, in black hearted and criminal wantoness .-

rest, and will undergo examination at Patriot. The

ARBESTED .- Jonas Young, formerly of this place

was arrested on Saturday last, at the instance of

Mr. Perkins, residing near Portsmouth, Va., for elo-

ping with his wife, and after a hearing before Jo

seph Bound, Esq., was discharged. It appears that Mr. Young had been working in Virginia for James

Cameron, and whilst there became acquainted with

Mrs, Perkins, a rather good looking young brunette, who had left her husband on account of bad con-

duct and they left for this region of country in com-

pany. They arrived here some three weeks since

and represented themselves to be man and woman.

and after remaining a few days, went to the resid-

ence of Mr. Young's father, in Clinton county, where

she remained and he returned to Milton, and he was

shortly afterwards arrested. A warrant was also is-

sued for Mrs. Perkins, and she was brought here on

Monday, but she refused to return with her lawful

OF Burglars, counterfeiters and highway-men.

- Kossuth is going from Albany to Niagria, and

-There are 100,000 servants in London, and one tenth of these are always out of employment.

-The celebration of marriages in churches first ordained by Pope Innocent III.

News from all Nations

-The polatoe crops are abundant in the wen freiand.

-Forty-two different qualities of tes are know in the London tea markets.

-Every seven minutes # child is born in Lorden and every nine minutes one dies.

-Mr. John Thrasher, of Cuban fattle is how i Boston.

-The Austrian Floyd's contradicts the report that Austria and Russia had protested against an empire in France.

-British politicians say that the old landman of party are removed in their country, and that We Israli is now on the side of trade.

-Efforts are being made to get the Maine Law through the Canadian Parliament.

-It is mid the Hebrews are about to establish synagogue in Washington.

-The Emperor and Empress of Russia arm at Warsaw the 2d of May.

-Nones of the foreign Ministers adliended to the Mrs. Adams' funeral. Because-they were not u vited.

-The bills and mountains in the vicinity of Bar erhill were profasely covered with snow on Thur day morning.

-The difficulty between the French Minister and onorable ex-member, terminated, as it comment in smoke.

Land warrants of 160 acres are not plenty in New York, and are selling of from \$124 to \$128,

-European papers state that the ports are crow. ded to excess with Emigrants, anxiously awaiting the first chance of sailing.

-The marriage of the Emperor of Austria with the Princess is shortly to take place.

tial electors at large for Maryland.

-Delegates to the Democratic National Conveion are beginning to crowd at Washington.

The King of Dahomy, in western Africa has li. 000 wifes-if those who have counted them can be trusted. He has also an army of. Amazons. The Kings wives are notable fighters and when a slave buot is undertaken they are sure to catch more that the same number of malearcops. His annoal reve nue from the sale is estimated at about £60,000 ; year. These facts are communicated to Lord Palmerston by the British consul on the part of the AL rican coast.

-A writer in an evening paper is recommending a cure of hydrophobia. It may be good, but the ben cure we know would be to get all the dogs toget, er, and " cut off their tails just behind the ears."

-The yellow fever is rapidly subsiding at Rie lanero, whence we have reports to the 12th of h April.

-There were five deaths lately by cholera among he emigrants on one of the Mississippi steamen, on her way from New Orleans to Louisville.

-A meeting was held at Albany, May 20, againg the acceptance of the Susquehanna Railroad bill

-The British ship Urgent from Liverpool in New York, for Charleston went ashore the 18th on the south side of Bulls Breakers ; a steamer hn gone to her assistance. Her cargo consists of 1. 600 secks of salt. It is anticipated that she will be got off with slight damage only, if the weather co tinues moderate.

-The dwelling of Richard Gibbs, in Bath Ke. was burned down on the 20th, and his two sons iged five and seven years, with their grandman periched in the flames.

are employed. The Harrisburg Cotton Factory is doing a fine business.

ANOTHER FORNEST TRIAL-The Day Book intimates that New York may be afflicted with another Forrest trial. It says that Mrs. Forrest, or rather Mrs Sinclair, having offended some of the witnesses who swore her through the perils of the late trial. have turned against her, and accused her, of more crimes than those sworn to by Ann Flowers. They - have been to Mr. Yan Buren and Mr. Forrest, and

STRIKES IN NEW-YORK .- The horseshoers in New York are on a strike for \$1 75 per day, instead of ges on Tuesday, and for a while there was a comthe boa's resumed their trips.

The Canal Commissioners have adopted a reso lution to reduce the fare on the Columbia Railroad to 24 cents per mile. The centeral Railroad Company have accordingly reduced the fare from Ph ladelphia to Pittsburg to \$9 by boat and \$10 by stage. It is not stated whether the prices between intermediale points have also been reduced.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE -- Mr. Jeremiah K. Hess of farmer, in good circumstances, of excellent habits and a very worthy citizen.

The Crops in Pennsylvania.

East and west Bradford, East Caln and Sadsbury is up and appears to be growing finely, and the in fluence of the late warm weather and refreshing howers. The dats also appear to be doing well -Westchester Register.

Contrary to the predictions of all, the fruit crops this season promises to be unusually abundant. The apple, peace and cherry trees are full of blossoms The wheat fields in many places look well; but, as · general thing, appearances are against a large crop. The same may be said of sye. Most of our farmers are now busily engaged with their oats and corn. -Lycoming Democrat.

On Wednesday last we had delightful showen of rain in this vicinity, which have been great survice in laying the dust and promoting vegetation. The country around Lancaster-in now blooming like a well cultivated garden - Lancaster Intelligen

The present indications favor an abundant crop of fruit, with the exception of the peach, the peach Einler, Same ..

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he made private declarations as to the whole matter, but if so they have not yet been made public. He died after suffering the most intense pain, calm and composed, at 12 o'clock on Saturday last, fully and freely forgiving Mr. Hannegan. Immediately after the occurrence, Captain Duncan requested the Masonic fraternity, of which both he and Mr. Han. negan were members, to take him in charge. They did so, and he was buried with the honors of that have been to Mr. Yan Buren and Mr. Forrest, and informed them of the indiscretion and familiarilies to their late patrones and stind of the indiscretion and familiarilies to their late patrones and stind of the indiscretion and familiarilies to their late patrones and stind of the indiscretion and familiarilies buren died. The fatter was the only living broth of their late patroness, and stirred up Othello, to a er of Mrs. Hannegan, who still lives, the object of universal pity. The anguish of Mr. Hannegan's mind is said to be most intense and excruciating. The consequences of his rash act have driven him to a state closely bordering on insanity."

Captain Duncan reise a troop of horse in Licking 89 per week, which they now receive. The pilote | county, Ohio, during the Mexican war, and served of the Fulton ferry boals also struck for higher wa. gallanily on the field of battle. He was brave, noble, and generous, and as a merchant in Covington plete embargs upon travelers, several thousands of gentlemanly demeanor. Mr. Hannegan and himwhom had gathered on either side of the river. A self had always been warm friends, but unfortucompromise was effected after a short delay, and nately they were both intemperate, and at the time of the occurrence, as well as the day previous, were intoxicated with liquor.

A GOOD EXAMPLE .- For the past three years the Messre. Hoe & Co., the eminent printing press manufacturers of New York, have maintained at their own expense an evening school for the in-struction of their apprentices and employees, in Mathematics, the Exact Sciences, Mechanical Drawing, the French and English Languages, &c. Every one of their many apprentices is required to give a punctual attendance at the school, which is also opened to such adult members of the establish-Centre township Columbia county put a period to ment as choose to attend. Two teachers, Messrs. Centre township Columbia county put a period to his existence, on Tuesday last, by hanging himself. O'Gorman and Diak, are regular employed, and Prof. Hyatt has just been engaged to give a course Mr. Hess, was about 4) years of age, and leaves a of lectures on Experimental Philosophy, which are interesting but greatly beraved family. He was a now being delivered, and will close the winter term. They are attended by nearly all the workmen, as well as all the apprentices. We mention these facts because we consider them worthy of being imitated by other large employers of laporing

men. And while we have not the elightest doubt that the Messrs. Hoe & Co. established this school without a thought as to whether they should gain The crops in some parts of Chester county look promising, considering the backwardness of the season. Although the wheat, in some places, does not appear as flourishing as at former times, there of the workmen, and their increased regard for the is a good prospect of a plentiful yield. The corn in proprietors of the establishment, which more than compensates for the considerable outlay which this school involves.

We saw this morning, in the hands ci a returned

the earth by his own hands. It is no wonder that the enterprising young men of the country take the ellow fever, in contemplating such results .- Buffalo the Wyman woman, who stated it was left at the Adn.

PRIZE FIGHT .- One of these brutal exhibitions ame off in the vicinity of New York on the 27th enth round received a severe blow; which it was thought had killed him, when the whole party of seconds and spectators took to flight. Clare jumpblossoms having been destroyed by the severity of ed from the ring and ran with the crowd, outstripp. past winter. The cherry, apple and pear trees ing in speed the best man. Lees, however, recov-blossom well and look healthy. Norrestown Re. ered in a short time afterwards, and was accompa nied by his friends to their boat.

a short time before he died he observed that he intelligence of the arrest in Philadelphia of two lads, ectady Co. His ancle sent for him immediately himself was to blame. It is thought by some that be made private declarations as to the whole mate ot robbing Messra. Many & Morton, Exchange Brokers of this city. The circomstances attending the departure and arrest of these lads, are briefly these : Wm. R. Pitts had for several years been in the employment of Mr. J. B. Morton, Exchange Broker; and upon that gentleman's forming a basi ness connexion with Mr R. F. Maury, a few monthe since, young Pitts obtained honorable employment in the house of Maury & Morton. His gentle disposition, amiability and attention to business, won the esteem and confidence of his employers. He filled a position of responsibility-handled large. moun of money, and, as we fear the sequel will prove, abused the generous confidence reposed . in him by robbing his employers

On Friday last, as we hear, he apprised Mr. Mor. on of his desire and intention to seek other emloyment-to which he interposed no obstacle .-He accordingly left, and in company with another led, (Francis M. Elliott.) took passage, Friday even-ing, in the steamer Philadelphia A partial exami-nation of his cash account showed a deficiency of \$800 or \$900. As soon as this fact become known telegraphic despatches were sent to Philadelphia, directing the arrest and detention of Pitts and Elliott. Those despatches reached their destination before the steamer arrived, hence little or no difficulty was experienced in capturing the lads, and obtained from them some three hundred dollars, all the funds they had in possession. An agent of Messre, Maury & Morton proceeded to Philadelphia, Saturday even-

ing, and has not yet returned. How Francis M. Ellion has become involved in the robbery, we are unable to discover. He had been placed with Mr Rodgers, as an application to learn stone and marble work—had probably never visited the office of Mersrs. Maury and Morton, though intimate with young Pitts, and could not therefore, we infer, be justly chargeable with any deficiency in the cash account. The most that can be alleged against him, we imagine is, that he is a "fugitive from labor." Neither of the lads is probably over 17 years of age, and both have hitherto enjoyed the confidence of their respective friends and employers. Young Pitts is a native of Maryland, but has resided in this city some five or siz years. His family is highly respectable, as is also that of young Elliolt. We presume the Executive will make requisition upon the Governor of Pennsylva. nia for the reclamation of the accused at an early

lay. ARREST OF A FEMALE ROBBER AND INCERIARY .--At midnight on Wednerday, a fire was discovered n the house of Rufus R. Brewer, of Framingham Centre, above which the family were sleeping, and also in the barn. The barn and contents and a part of the house, occupied by Mr. Brewer as a school oom, were destroyed, and the house was saved We saw this morning, in the hands of a returned with difficulty. After the fire it was accerted that Californian-Mr. C. Meeks, of Ohio-a lump of the the gold watch of Mr. and Mrs. Brewer had been pure precious metal worth by weight nearly \$3,000. stolen. Suspicions fell upon a female domestic in It was the largest specimen we ever beheld, and the family, named Wyman, of having first robbed was dag up by the lucky holder on Bear river.— the house and then fired it. It appears about a for Mr. M. comes home after an absence of two years inight since Mr. Brewer received anonymous letter, with a fortune, most of which he has extracted from stating that it he did not discharge a certain young the earth by his own-hands. It is no wonder that female domestio in his house, it would be burned the enterprising young men of the country take the down. This letter was handled to Mr. Brewer, by

> door by Loy, whom she said she could not describe. On the night of the fire she was the first to give the alarm, running into Mr. Brewer's room and stated that house was on fire, being fully dreased at the time-tending to the conclusion that she must had some previous knowledge of the fire, or she would have been taken more by surprise. After her ar-rest the article stolen from Mr. and Mrs. Brewer

rest the article stolen from pir, and pire, inower found in the possession of the socured, and also several drasses belonging young ladies in Mr. Brew-ers school. She was examined and felly commit-ed to trial, without bail, on the charge of robbery talents, and heretorore of much promise. He be JERRY LIRD'S CORRESPONDENCE.—Among the list rection of spirits. He refuses to speak of take ton past office, the last quarter, about one hundred food, and his friends fear he will never recover were addressed to Jenny Lind Goldschmidt, with the and asson - Boston Traveller. from the mental delasion. 19 **4**930

own children, with a sister-in-law and brother-in-law in the hands of Mr. Crow, of Crouse, and who is died from the effects of the dose. The family were taken sick after eating dinner, physicians were sent for, and poison at once detected. Post mortem exsaid to have been successful in treating this terrible disease. We trust that he may prove so in this case. Up to last evening, no symptoms of the ma-lady had manifested themselves in the persons of the victims was sent to this city to be analyzed, and the two survivors. But as it is positively known we understand that arsenic was the poison administered. The suspected son-in-law is now under arthat they were bitten, they live in tearful apprehen-

five survivors are yet lying sick, with hopes of recovery. We have just learned that the name of the poi-DIFFICULTY AMONG THE INDIANS AND WHITES IN soned family is Blve. WISCONSIN-THE LOST CHILD .- Some time ago we

published a paragraph relative to a young while boy six years old, the child of Mr. Patridge, which was lost in the Indian country in Wisconsin, a little dly, of Binghamton about 13 years old, living with his uncle, Richard Spendly, at Smithboro, was killmore than a year since, and afterwards supposed ed on Tuesday afternoon last, in the following manto be discovered in the possession of a Menumenree Squaw. She and the tribe, denied the charge ner. He was engaged in driving a span of horses attached to a rollet or leveller in the field of his unof the theft. The mother, who belonged to a famicle. Two hired men and Mr. 8. were at work in ly in good circumstances, instituted a suit for the different parts of the field in sight of the teamrecovery of her darling in the State Conrt, (Wis-About b o'clock they discovered the team had stopconsin.) After a full investigation, the court deciped, and supposing the lad had gone to the house for water, took no further notice of it, until the long ded that the child belonged to the Indian woman. But the whites were convicted that the dicision was time the team remained still attracted their attenerroneous, if not biased, and they conveyed away tion when going to the spot they found the boy unthe child to parts unknown. A young lady in Nee. der the roller, dead, with the lines in his hands, nah, Wisconsin, writing May 11th, to her brother in having been in that condition upwards of half of an this city, sheds some further light upon the story .hour. How he came under the roller is unknown We condense from the letter as follows: but it is supposed he was sitting on the frame work

sion.-Albany Evening Jouraal.

The boy was dressed in girls clothes, and sent to and fell off. His body, we understand, was taken Ohio, where he is now with his relatives. The yesterday to Binghamton for interment .- Owego rarents are making preparations to follow him, earing the revenge of the Indians. The child when

he was found, was so scarred with the marks of whips and brands of hot iron that he was hardly recognizable. There was a meeting to be held at Neenah on the Saturday following the date of the letter, for the purpose of sending petitions to Con-gress for the removal of the Indians. The writer thinks that if this course is not taken, serious difficulties will ensue. Since Mr. Partridge's child has been sent away, the Indians have made three attemps to carry off another boy. The Indians cling to the child as though it really

belonged to their tribe. It is a very curious case, take it all in all .- Clevelond Plaindealer. YANKEE GIRLS AT A PREMIUM -A professional gentleman in New York advertises in the Boston Franscriptdor a wife of New England birth. He describes himself as " of extensive reputation, little

husband, and then the matter was dropped, and Mr. over 30 years of age, of unexceptionable moral Young and his " dearly beloved" were permitted to heracter, worth between fifty and sixty thousand go on their way rejoicing-Miltonian dollars, author of his own fortune, and with a year-ly income from his profession and other sources of bout \$10,000." All that is required of the lady is that she be not over 25, and have "personal and mental charms in the form of a graceful, well deweintal charms in the form of a graceful, well use veloped and healthy physical conformation, and a well balanced and highly cultivated mind;" in a fawer words smart and handsome. Why don't the fawer words smart and handsome words smart and hand hand hand handsome words smart and handsome codger hunt her up, instead of trying to buy her spectable citizens were knocked down in the street

and robbed-one of them of agold watch and over \$500, and left insensable from his injuries. A DRAW GANE. We learn from the Chicopee Tel for The London Times, in an article on the proproven on the trial, however that Bigelow was not proven on the trai, however that higher was not autority, that 60,000 teghar troops, including 12,-drunk every day but nearly; and the jury thought 000 able-bodied pensioners, could actually be put that one cent would repay him for the damage done his character, by the slander which they awarded; guns could be turned out ready for survice, at three miniary service.

day's notice. These it seems to think would afford ample protection against any invading force that could land on the islands, in the face of the war

steamers and other vestels constantly keeping watch JENNY LIND'S CORRESPONDENCE.-Among the

postage unpaid. ··· \*

-A project has come up to build a tower one thousand feet high-a modern tower of Babel-via the materials of the Chrystal Palace. For and Hederson, builders of the Palace, are said to havenaminations were had, and the stomache of one of pressed their conviction that the project is not preticable.

> -The statement that Meagher the Irish Enk had effected his escape is not confirmed. On the contrary, letters have been received in Ireland from Smith O'Brien, of later date than the asserted except but no mention is made of the circumstance.

-Fitz Henry Warren First assistants Postmast General has tendered his resignation, to use det TERBIBLE ACCIDENT .-- A son of Mr. Wm. Spenthe first of July.

The Supreme Court of New York has grand Mrs. Nancy Beach a divorce from Moses Y. Buch, on the ground of infidelity.

-The funeral of Mrs. Adams, relict of er-Pres lent John Quincy Adams, took place in Waibington city on Tuesday morning last.

-The Fountain and Sentiel, Temperance paper n Maine, claim that at the recent town elect hat State, 120 towns voted to sustain the Main Law, and only 34 against it.

-The Capital of Oregon has been definitely fird Salem, by an act of Congress just passed sant oning an act passed by the Territorial Legislaur for that purpose.

-The Louisville, Ky., Courier states that during late storm in that city, hail so large fell, that seten hail stones were gathered the aggregate weight was one pound.

-" Bleak House" is not so well received in Eat and as some of Eickens' previous works. Pat third is quite mediocre.

-The channel at Mobile in front of that city is said to be parrowing and filling up. At the end of he wharfs, where there were sixteen and a half fet of water in 1833, there are but nine feet now.

-President Arista say Mexico will never contest to the opening of the Tehuastepec route, by foreign company. If war grows out of this resolve Mexico relies on England to help her.

Letters from Copenhagen mention that the crys tal building to be erected in that capital for the et-bibition of works of industry of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark is to cover 3,000 yards square of the area.

-Martial law was re-proclaimed in Presburg in Hungary on the 23th ultimo. The presence is that incendiary fires are of weekly occurrence in the cilf are stready begining to congregate in Baltimore, in and envirous. auticipation of a tich harvest during the time of the

-The Duke of Wellington appears to be one of the greatest party goers in London. Only think of an odd fellow of eighty three years being out almost every night in the week at the fashionable balls and dinners in London.

-Louis Napoleon, though just now in high fare with the church annoys it not a little by his visible the theatres and his presents to the actresses.

posed military bill. says, on what it avers is good acts that Jews who may undertake to colonize -The Emperor of Rusia by a recent ukase en authority, that 85,000 regular troops, including 12,- Steppes shall receive each 150 silver rubles and to 000 able-bodied pensioners, could actually be put allowed to employ Christian laborers. Both the

> -Miss Julia Dean the accomplished young ress only 32 years of age has purchased a spleadd mansion at New York on 29th street near Madison avenue at a cost of \$200 000 including furniture, and located her family there.

-Duke Allington is hereafter, to receive £1 000 yearly,

-It is rumored that the Catholic Council recent in session at Baltimore has constituted Long Island into a seperate Dioccon.

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egraph, that a certain G.M. Bigelow, in that town, sued E. Miller, his son-in-law, for saying that he had been drunk every day for two months. It was

like a horse ?

EFFECTS OF DELUSION .- In one of the southern

towns of Herkimer county, N. Y., (says the Demo-eral) there is a famentable effect of what is called upon the coast. Spiritualism, in the person of a young man of fine

lents, and heretofore of much promise. He be-