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MONTROSE, SUSQ. CO., PA. THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1859.

The report of the last meeting of the Susquehanna County Agricultural Society will be found on our fourth page.

The colored people of Montrose are making arrangements to secure the attendance of Fred Douglass at their celebration here on the Fifth of July.

By the appointments recently made by the Wyoming Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. B. B. Emory leaves Montrose for Tunkhannock, and Rev. J. K. Peck, late of Candor, Tioga Co., N. Y., comes to Montrose.

The Seventh Annual Pioneer and Historical Festival of the Counties of Bradford, Broome, Chemung, Chenango, Luzerne, Schuyler, Steuben, Susquehanna, Tioga, Tompkins, Wyoming, &c., will be held at Wilkesbarre, on Wednesday, June 1st, 1859. It is expected that the meeting will be very interest

On seeing a young lady who was dressed in the breadth of fashion struggling against a strong nead wind, an inconsiderate youth recently remarked that she carried too much sail for her ballast, and he thought she ought to be razeed. The remark was overheard by our "local editor," who is opposed to such a use of naughtycal language, and administere a just rebuke to the thoughtless youth.

We advise those who are afflicted with stam mering or stuttering to call on Dr. Burdick, who will be found at Searle's hotel, in Montrose, until the 7th of Jane, and who brings high testimonials of his success in treating diseases of the vocal organs.-Among the testimonials of his ability is the following from a gentlemen well known in Montrose :

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MONTROSE, May 20th, 1859.

MESSES. Editors:—My sister and brother, one 20, the other 8 years old at the time, were formerly very badly afflicted with stattering and stammering.—Some three years since they were treated by Dr. Burdick, who effectually cured them in a few hours, and there has been no difficulty in their speech since that time. I therefore recommend those afflicted with impediments in their speech to consult Dr. Burdick, who is stopping for a short time in Montrose.

Yours, respectfally, C. I. WATTLES.

It is removed that Mr. Buchanan intends to take the occasion of the present imbroglio in Europe, to get this country involved in another Mexican war for the benefit of Slavery. It is announced. from Washington that every vessel in the navy is to be got in-readiness, and all vessels building are to be hurried to completion; so as to have them fit for service by the close of the year. The grand rendezvous is Vera Cruz; of this there is no disguise made and since the recent complication of the questions between us and Mexico, the design is equally plain. ----

The Philadelphia Press is "pained to notice that some of the newspapers continue to repeat cer tain idle calumnies upon the character of the Hon. Daniel E. Sickles since the termination of his trial at Washington." The newspapers do say that Sickles had himself been guilty of the crime for which he shot Key, and that if the evidence had not been excluded by Judge Crawford the statements to that efnies;" but the severest charge that we have heard brought against Sickles is that he is guilty of murder, and that only a perjured jury could have acquitted him. On this point, the commencement of the Press's article on Jacob Little's gambling-only sub stituting "murder" for " gambling" - would read remarkably well thus:

A crime is a crime, no matter by whom commit ted. Murder, whatever shape it may assume, is nur-der still—an off-nce which strikes at the root of so-cial happiness and morality; which desolates heart ended in public or in private.

At the recent election in Massachusetts the proposed amendment to the Constitution of that resided in the United States two years after his nat---- limition before he is negritted to note or is slivible to office there was but a very light vote 'nolled The amendment was adopted, although there were only about twenty thousand votes in its favor, out o a population of two hundred thousand voters. I was not made a party question, many of the Republican leaders and papers taking ground openly against it, while many "Democrats" voted for hoping to make political capital by its adoption. Of this subject see the article from the Pittsburgh Gazette, in another column.

Our State Convention meets at Harri-burg, on the 8th of June, to nominate candidates for the State offices to be filled next Fall. There are rumo that a sherror will be made to turn the attention of the Convention to President-making and the recon- linear and frankness to disclose them. I struction of parties. We trust not. But if the attempt is made, we doubt not that it will be unsuccessful. There will be enough men of sense in the Convention to confine its action to legitimate objects: Having nominated candidates, with such a platform as in their opinion represents the views of the great ceed in the next Presidential campaign. We are piracy as a patriotic sort of occupation, it i by a "People's party? which ignores the Slavery should that principle be ignored by the leaders of the with even a little religion, a little morality stition," the party rould be disbanded, and we and a little law. - New York Times. should go into the next Prosidential campaign with anization, and with a certainty of being defeated. The mere politicians ought to understand that it very large portion of the members of the Redoblican party are men who cannot be bought and yet confined to Hamilton County, but it is to sold, or passively transferred from one organization the pushed throughout the State, J. Scott and will leave it the moment it proves talse to the principles they cherist.

The Home Magazine, edited by T. S. Arthur and Virginia F. Townsend, is one of those periodicals that we like to see prosper, for its literature in always pure and elevated in its tone. The June number contains a variety of interesting articles, be-aides steel plain engravings, fushion plates, patterns, &c. This magazine is only 82 a year, in advance -We will furnish it and the Independent Republican

We have received from T. B. Peterson and ters, Philadelphia, The Abbot, one of the Wa erley novels of Sir Walter Scott, which that enter rising firm are republishing at the extremely in rice of twenty-five cents for each novel, or five dols for the whole set of twenty-six.

For the Independent Republican Queries of a Student MESSES. EDITORS :- Permit me to inquire of you terary readers which of the following examples as

He returned after awhile. He returned after a while. Boys and girls played altogether. Boys and girls played all together. In the meantime, we will sing. In the nican time, we will zing.

Ex-Senator Foote and the Slave Trade. The Commercial Convention at Vicksburg. Miss., has been passing through a fearful cri

is. The venerable body was riding its hobbies full speed, laying down unimpeachable propositions in law, morals and religion, precribing the slave trade as the remedy for all the social and commercial evils by which the unhappy South is afflicted, breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the North, the Black Republicans," Mr. Seward, and the Britishers, when a bombshell fell in the Mississippi. This gentleman, apparently, has a great deal to bear with from his brethren, and owing to the possession of a fair irksome. He has, we believe, attended this precious Convention, as he happened to know nwillingly, but bore up with great stoicism, until a resolution was proposed, directing the speech of a certain Mr. Spratt, of South Carline, to be printed among the proceedings of the body. This speech recommended open irmed resistance to the Federal Government case it attempted to enforce the laws against the slave trade, declared that the South had a mission, and that mission was to kidnap negroes, and finally declared that my attempt of the President to do his daty in the matter would cause " the sun to rise upon the reeking plains of another Lexington or Concord." This was so strong, and blatant, and ridiculous, that the Convention were

ingely delighted by it, and attempted to resolve that those were its sentiments also. At this juncture Governor Foote appears o have been unable to contain himself any onger. Springing to his feet, he roared into the ears of the startled delegates that Spratt's speech was treasonable, and that any man who would attempt to put into practice the riews which it contained, "deserved to be ranged by the neck until he was dead, dead, dead!" The confusion amongst the chivalry which followed the enunciation of this unanswerable proposition, as sound in morals as t is in law, was immense. They shricked, howled, protested, and spat, but in vain.-Foote loaded again and fired another broadside into the mob, in the following fashion:

"The proposition that the Constitution of he United States is no longer a valid and binding instrument—the proposition that the sacred laws of the Union-enacted by wiser men than now live, and wiser men, I fear, than will ever live in the country again- fan preciative laughter and cheers -the proposition that these laws, marked with the most profound wisdom, the object of admiration to the most enlightened men of all nationsthat these laws are entitled to no respect, and that violation on violation of them may be perpetrated on the high seas and on the land of this glorious Continent—that these lawsmay be set at naught and the Government functionaries defied, and that reliance may be confidently placed on the juries of the country by perjury to acquit felons, is one of the ost monstrons and vile propositions that could be made in the hearing of an intelligent

and high minded people." When a Southern crowd of this stamp and calibre with simply the amount of conscience. honor, and sanity which such assemblages as this usually boasts, finds itself demolished in this wise with the words of soberness and truth its usual resource is to offer either to lynch or fight the speaker. It is not half so fond of mathematical demonstrations, as Mr. Boyge would have us imagine. Happily this avenue of escape even Mr. Foote carefully blocked up. The charge of treason, ribald ry, and folly was not to be met by an offer to commit murder; "for," said the old gentleman, "I speak for the country and I take all the responsibility of what I say, and ty at the sword's point, or pistol's mouth, or port on the Sunday liquor traffic in Scotland; will meet the whole band of Southern chival-State, by which a person of foreign birth must have anywhere !' In cases of this sort, the chivalry does not often vindicate itself in its favorite fashion. As long as there is a lurkas the slang bath it, be is apt to be shouted that in England 11 to 1, in Scotland 17 to 1. lown. His point made clear, he has a fair field, at least, if no favor. Mr. Foote con-

> tinued: "I have no idea of seeing my country' liberties cloven down, the Constitution and the laws of the country trampled under foot, and stand by quietly, submitting to that inglorious degradation, without raising my fee ble voice in solemn exclamation against that unrighteous conduct. I dare the publication of that speech. I was glad to bear it, for knew that such doctrines had been for some time smouldering in certain - bosoms, and was afraid there would not be sufficient manwished the monster of treason to unfold himself to public view that he might be attacked. and, in all his monstrous deformity, put -to death by the voice of freemen." [Encourag-

The effect of this vigorous philippie was mass of the opponents of Sham Democracy in Peun- as marked as it deserved to be. It was the sylvania, they will have nothing more to do as dele- first time that one of these sorry bands of gates. It does not become Pennsylvania to arrogate crazy conspirators has had the truth told it to lierself the right of constructing a platform for in its own den, and the result has proved so the people of other States; and if any citizens of satisfactory that we recommend most corother States urge her to do so, we may be sure that dially to the conservative party at the South they are politicious who do not represent the sents to repeat the experiment. They have lain ments of the people, but are seeking to make politic silent long enough. When the Spratts and elves, by forestalling the action McArdies and Boyces are preaching treason of the people. All such tricks must be foiled, and to the people, inculcating perjury on jurymen fair action must be had throughout, if we would suc- as a sacred duty, and openly recommending with Mr. Sickles, as at Barnum's Hotel with fully convinced that any attempt to elect a President high time for their decent neighbors to let their minds be known, and save the South ion, must fail; for the Republican party, which and, the whole country from the disgrace includes nine-tenths, or more, of the opposition to which these incendiaries are endeavoring to the Sham Democracy in the Free States, derived its bring upon them. And the right way to do existence from the principle of opposition to the it is tor follow them into their rendezvous, dangerous aggressions of the Stave Power; and confront them on the spot, and assail them

in Cincinnati the Know Nothings and Democrats have coalesced, with a view to carrying the coming State election. "The coalition" says the Albany Statesman, another, but who joined the party from principle, Harrison, son of President Harrison, being the candidate for Governor. He is a Democrat, with Whig and American antecedents, and the combination is made with the full concurrence of the Democratic party. He is to run as an independent candidate, and the Democrats are to give him their sup-

The Massachusetts Amendment.

The two years' amendment has been car-ied in Massichusetts, notwithstanding the determined opposition to it of the leading Republican politicians and presses.

We notice that the democratic papers are very jubilant over this result. They rejoice hyer it as much as if they had secondplished themselves. They say it will distract and

divide the opposition, and drive of the Ger man vote, and they howl so soon, and in such general accord, as to excite the suspicion that they helped to put through, the amendment Cape Race at 9 o'clock yesterday morning for the very purpose of making capital out on her way to New York, where she will be of it. We were not, therefore, much sur- due on Monday morning. prised to see the following statement in the Davenport (lows) Gazette, which gives it up-German :

"A prominent German citizen of a neighporing State, who was so deeply interested n the defeat of this proposition of injustice o his countrymen, as to urge him to visit Massachusetts and ascertain for himself the position of parties on the question and the probabilities of its being crushed; has just returned. He informs a mutual friend that the Republicans of Massachusetts are by a large majority opposed to the proposi and will vote against it-but that the DEM-OCRATIC PARTY have been holding secret meetings, and resolved TO VOTE FOR THE midst of them in the shape of Gov. Foote, of PROPOSITION. This comes from a Ger. man citizen whose statements no country men of his would question, and who they know would make no such statements unless pershare of practical common sense, appears to feetly satisfied of their correctness. Thus, if this proposition carries, it will be by Democratic votes, and in opposition to the desire of the great mass of the Republicans of what manner of assemblages they are, rather Massachusetts. To make a little party capital, the Democrats of Massachusotts will, if they can, establish a law making an unjustifiable and indefensible distinction between na tive and foreign born American citizens."

This was written before the result of the election was known, and shows that the Republican Germans had a clear insight into the chemes and purposes of the Democrats.-The Chicago Tribune, also, savs:

"It has been known for weeks, that a se cret organization existed among the Democrats, the object of which was, while profess ing hostility to the amendment, to quietly vote for it and east the odium of its adoption upon the Republican party. They have succeeded with their American allies too well in this work. The vote is unprecedently light but that part of it in favor of the amend ment is just about the Democratic and Amer ican strength."

It is well known to the German Republi cans that every prominent Republican politi-cian and every Republican press in Massachusetts actively opposed the amendment that the Republican party everywhere, outside of Massachusetts, gave its influence against it; that the Republican vote of Massechusetts was cast in opposition to it: and that it could never have succeeded but for the connivance and quiet assistance of the democratic party. The attempt, therefore, to make political capital out of it, will be a The trick is understood .- Pitts burgh Gazetie.

American Temperance Union.

'The Twenty-third Anniversary of the emerican Temperance Union took place on Wednesday evening at the great Hall of the Cooper Institute, in the presence of a halffilled house. The Hon. George N. Briggs, President of the Union, occupied the chair, and the North Carolina Band furnished music at the intervals occurring between the speech

Dr. Marsh, the Corresponding Secretary of the Union, then read his annual report, in which he mentioned the four great victories which had been obtained over the enemies of Temperatice as existing in the Individual, the Family, the Church, and in the State. These four combined would result in the total extinction of the curse of liquor. If we doctor urged we had also more temperance -more people, more intelligence, and more picty. Among the important incidents oc curring during the last year were mentioned the formation of Bands of Hope; the restoration of the Prohibitory Law in Maine after two years trial of a license system; the decision of Judge Shaw, of the Supreme. Court of Massachusetts, that under the law declaring all liquors kept on sale a nuisance, they

might be destroyed by any person, provided the nuisance were personnl; the establishment of inebriate asylums, the deputation of a committee by the Queen of England to rethe passage of the McKenzie Sunday liquor law in Upper Canada; the great Washingto nian movement in Russia; the progress in Australia and the Sandwich Islands; the fact perance; and among our seamen that during the last five months, only twenty-five had heen marked for intemperance. The Report also stated that The Prohibitionist and Youth's Temperace Advocate, had been slowy widening their circulation. Affectionate usion was also made to the death of J. W. Hawks, who was connected with the Wash ingtonian movement in Baltimore in 1840. and of Anson G. Phelps.

A number of reso thanks to Almighty God, encouraging the people to a successful struggle against the blighting enemy, intemperance, calling upon the young for cooperation, warning young men, recommending union and efficient com bination by all classes of society, and con gratulating Great Britain and Canada for the success attained by them in the causes—were read, voted upon, and respectively responded to by Rev. Thornton A. Mills, the Rev. Dr. Clark of the Mercer-street Church, the Rev. H. D. Northrop. of New Haven, and Wm. E. Dodge, Erq., of New York. The exercises were closed with a doxology and benedic-

"Burleigh" (the Rev. Matthew Hale Smith), the industrious //New York correspondent of The Boston Journal, userts that the woman who was named in connection him, was "of much standing"—whatever that may be—"that her husband was in Court that if the matter had been made public be would have shot Sickles on the box where he stood on trial. So to save double bloodshed and murder, the matter was hushed up."

In a recent case in Geneva, New for selling "lager bier" without a license, Prof. Fowler, of Geneva College, analyzed two quarts of layer, from which he dis tilled a gill and a quarter of liquor, contain ing 82 per cent. of alcohol. Prof. F. stated that lager bier contained from 31 to 5 per cent, alcohol, while conjuion English ale con tained from 4 to 6 per cent.

Miss Head, the young lady who was refused a certificate as teacher last fall by Commissioner Pettengill of the 3d District of Steuhen county, because she declined to pledge herself not to dance during the continuance of her engagement as teacher, has been awarded a State certificate by the head of the Department of Public Instruction.

BY THE STEAMERS CITY OF BARTI-MORE AND VANDERSILT. he Aspect of the War Unchanged. No Bestle.
Bronnes Deleys of the Austriant. Interesting De tails of the West.

Sr. John's, N. F. Friday, May 20, 1859. The steamship City of Baltimore, from The City of Baltimore was boarded by the

news yacht of the Associated Press, which on the authority of a leading and responsible has brought to this port the annexed summaof her news. The Royal Mail steamship Europa, from

New York on Wednesday, the 27th ult., arrived at Liverpool on the 9th of May.

THE WAR.—No battle had taken place. The Austrians apparently exhibited niuch indecision, and kept occupying places, and then abandoning them.

There had, indeed, been no material change

n affairs since the departure of the Canada. Heavy rains had prevailed, and continued up to the latest accounts. A buildin from Vienna explains that the

Austrians had taken ny a position between the Po and Sezia Rivers, to await better weather before resuming the offensive. The Emperor Napoleon, accompanied by Prince Napoleon, quitted Paris on the 10th, for Genox, The Empress is proclaimed Re-

ent during the Emperor's absence. The Sardinian General, Del la Marmor had made the river Dors his strategetical The Austrians were fortifying their posi-

tion on the Sezia. Marshal Canrobert was said to be directng the operations of the allies from Alessan-

The Austrians were suffering much from ickness. The Sardinians were preparing a grand

reception for Napoleon at Genoa. The Austrians were expected soon to have ree-quarters of a million of men under arms. The Austrians had declared Ancona in a state of siege. The Pope had protested against this action, and Austria was to re-The French at Rome are to be increased

nd placed on a war footing: The English Parliamentary elections were almost concluded. The Ministerial gain was raciously estimated from 19 to 28. M. de Persigny had been appointed French

Minister to London.

The Moniteur denies that France is about concentrate an army on the Rhine. The Paris Bourse was flat, and the Three Per Cents rather lower.

The steamer Great Britain, with Melbourne dates of March 1, had reached Liverpool. The markets were without improvement. Mining was active.

The Australian Mail steamer Emeu was

considerably overdue at Suez. The latest Turin telegraph say that the Austrians were recrossing the Sezia in haste.

LONDON, May 12.—The Morning News of avorable effect having been produced checking the drain of gold. In the other de-partments of the Stock Exchange, the tendeny of prices was generally satisfactory. In the discount market the demand was

moderate, although high rates were still demanded for long paper.

At Paris the subscription to the French loan of twenty millions already exceeds for-ty millions, including a very large number for only ten francs of the annual income. All connected with the Government are expected to take part in this new national demonstra-

At St. Petersburg exchange was firmer, and quoted at 331. A painful feeling was produced on the ment that sixteen more individuals had ceased to be members of the establishment.

The Bank of Belgium has raised its rates of discount from three to four per cent. MARSEILLES, Wednesday.-The Emperor arrived here at midday. He embarked-or the Reine Hortense, where he received the city authorities, and left at 2 p. m. It was said at l'aris that the Emperor ex

pects to be in Milan by the end of May or eginning of June.
The London Times says that the continued suspension of hostilities between the forces in Italy excites daily new conjectures. Tarkey has also been the subject of much com-

The recent rise of Russian produce has been followed by considerable reaction. Hemp had fallen considerably. Extraordi- caric Island is denied. nary activity prevailed in the leather market. and prices were still raising.

At Mark Lane, yesterday, English wheat net with slow sale at a reduction of from 6 8 shillings per quarter. LONDON, onsiderable buoyancy on the Paris Bourse

yesterday, owing to the enthusiastic demonstration made by the people on the Empe-ror's departure, being considered as a securifor the maintainance of order at home. Marshal Conrobert has issued orders of

Alessandria, concluding in a spirited and warike tone.

M. Willison has arrived at Vienna on a pecial mission from Berlin.

A dispatch from Rome says that the Pope's Nuncio has been ordered to leave The Austrian war brig Triton had been accidentally blown up while the commander was on shore. The dead, wounded and miss-

ing were stated to be about 80. Another report says that a part of the crew were on ore at the time, and that only four were killed. Terrs, May 11, 1859 .- The following offcial bulletin is published: On the morning the 11th, at 10 a. in. On reaching Vercetti;

he Austrians ceased their retrograde, movements. To-day they made an excursion to-ward Forsara. Vesterday two batteries and 30 carts of sick and wounded returned by Count Cavour leaves to day to meet the Emperor Napoleon at Genos.
Paris, May 12, 1859.—The Monitous publishes the following relegram:

Rose, May 10, 1859.-According to ders from Vienus the state of stoge has been raised at Ancona and the Light-house again lit

Hows by the Steemer Vanderbilt, untrians on the Merch to Vercellin The Empress Accompanied the Empress of France on the rosts to Grance -600,000 Austrians Ready to Take the Field Garibaldi Gains a Victory over the Aus-

New York, May 21,-The steamship Vanderbilt, from Liverpool 11th inst., arrived here at 12 o'clock 20 minutes. The Vander-

the Department of Public Instruction.

The American Tract Society, of Boston, the anti-slavery offshoot of the parent perinsylvania, dated April 15, at Marseilles, institution, declares its purpose to publish France, speak discouragingly of his bealth, the same day as the City of Bahimore, but the same day as the City of B

The King of Sardinis had officially com-

quest of the German Senate to protect the fleets of German vessels belonging to the German States, in the event of the Germanic Confederation should take part in the war against France.

to observe a strict neutrality.

The latest accounts from Hungary state

years ago.
Agitation also prevails in Gallacia and the Polish Provinces of Austria.

A Vienna letter states that Austria has already upwards of six hundred thousand men, well equipped, of whom three hundred thousand are in Italy. In a fortnight the army will be eight hundred thousand strong. The Hungarian nobles are raising five regi ments of Hessians for Austria.

an force in Italy is 120,000 while the Austrian is 140,000. The Archbishop of Genoa recommends the

Clergy to offer prayers for the Piedmontese During the absence of the Emperor Na poleon, the Empress Regent will preside over the Privy Council and Council of Minis-

Piedmont has laid an embargo on all Ausproperty is to be respected. A revolution is expected to occur at Como Lombardy, the tri-color flag having been hoisted by the people before the castle.

Vercelli. The subscription to the new French loan opened on the 7th, and 300,000,000 were al-

The French garrison at Rome is to maintained entire.
Bavaria has raised a loan of four million francs at 4-12 per cent. Turis, May 9.-The Austrians have ad-

vanced from Vercelli towards Buronza and Salluzola. They continue to fortify them- is authorized to declare most positively that selves on both banks of the Sesia and at there exists no treaty of alliance offensive and San Germano. The Austrians threw out re- defensive between Russia and any other powconnoitering parties, which advanced as far or whatever. Lustrians withdrew.

says a strong Austrian column, under four generals, occupied Strapiana on the Stb., but the next morning hastily withdrew. Turin, May 9. The enemy to the number of 2,000 men, after occupying Biela for Gazette.

have destroyed the railway bridge at Valen the domestic altar, needs confirmation. The Royal Canadian regiment, formed i

The Channel fleet is to be augmented by

700 guns: MADRID, Tuesday.—The report that the

part in the struggle.

The Queen's proclamation for the augmentation of the Navy has been responded Wednesday noon. There was to with alacrity; and, at Woolwich, hundred a day are admitted for examination.

The Department at Woolwich have under

the day to the troops under his command at combining this movement with those of Gen.

Alessandria, concluding in a spirited and war
Cialdini, has attacked the Austrians at Vorce, beating them completely, and bringing off 300 prisoners. The Paris correspondent of the Times

lery. The Norde asserts that the retreat; of the

Austrians is in consequence of orders sent from Vienna, where a new plan of campaign has been sdopted and a

Land Reform, at the recent Eloral Feta at Palace Garden. The concluding portion of his speech is here given: Mr. Grow continued at length to urge the importance of providing the landless with a bome, as being the wisest policy the Gov-

erument can pursue, besides being an act of justice to the pioneers of the soil. He conluded his remarks as follows: But I am admenished by the lateness the hour not to trespass longer on your paheed with a closing word relative to the en-terprise that now makes this place a festive.

But how can there be any doubt of its ultimate success under its present auspices; great Southern Convention adopted a resolu-fier the sure resting place for the fulcrum of tion that the laws prohibiting the slave trade the lever that moves the world is woman's ought to be abolished. That settles the matbilt made the passage from the Needles to the light ship in nine days and three hours, the quickest passage ever made between England and the United States. The total returns for the new Parliament sleepless vigils over man's earliest existence shows that the Liberals have 323, and the guards and protects the helplessnes of child hood, lightens the cares and sorrows of riper

Tunner, Tuesday.—The Austrians withdrew yesterday from Trongano along the road to Vercelli, newhich town they were going with a force of eight thousand, men and exenty-nic please of artillary.

An ineffectual alternigh had been made to construct a bridge across the river Pa.

An Austrian reconnoctering party had advanced as far as Pavio, but seeing prenara-

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rought you together needs no words raise. A bare statement of its object, School for Orphan Poor Girls," is its

means for obtaining a livelihood closed by public opinion against woman, what utter desolation and despair must chill the heart was destroyed.

Count do Chambord had departed for of a poor orphan girl in the streets of a crowd ed city! The humane must therefore hail this enterprise as the harbinger of a better day—as the angel to open, in part at least, the prison doors of woman's exclusion from Gen Cialdini has captured the cattle and the pursuits of life suited to her taste and ca-

She may not be fitted for felling the forest, expelling the savage and the wild heast, to open in the wilderness a pathway for scithe army. The people on the route received ence, or for smoothing off the more rugged them with the wildest enthusiasm. tion; yet why exclude her from the pursuits mended the valor of his troops in preventing in life, of head and hand, for which she is little-Austrians from crossing the Po on the afternoon of the third. The Sardinlans lost ating prices as are now received by those who afternoon of the third. in life, of head and hand, for which she is fitperform them? Why confine woman? labor to the cleaning of pots and kettles, at a shilling a day, or the making of shirts at a ixpence apiece.

> starvation or dishonor? When an acorn or a seed, in the vegetable kingdom, fulls to the earth and decays, for want of care, it is easy to calculate the loss. But when a soul dies, or a human intellect perishes, for the want of culture, there is no arithmetic that can compute the loss for time or eternity. And childhood is the seed-time of human harvests.

If he who makes two spears of grass grow where but one grew before, is a benefactor of the race, what shall be said of those who make the human heart a fertile field of affec tions and sympathies from a barren waste of vice and crime with its brambles of untold miseries and woes, -

moking towns and crimsoned fields-"Peac has its victories no less renowned than those of war." And the noblest of them all is to soothe the broken hearted, dry the tears of woe, raise the fallen from their degradation, and alleviate the sufferings of the unfortur

lations were read and adopted approving o the rentiments of the speaker, and eulogizing trian vessels in Sardinian ports, but neutral principles of land reform in the Congress of he United States.

SUMMARY.

... An official paper, published in the London newspapers, says that England and France have the same number of steam line of-battle ships-29 each. The whole steam navy of Britain numbers 464 vessels, and that of France the same. As regards sailing vessels, England still possesses a great supe riority over France.

ionist; and we infer from his appointment that the President has thrown himself into the arms of the extreme faction of which Heart is one of the leaders .- Pittsburgh

.... The story that Mr. Sickles is to be

\$150 reward for the return to his "service' of Thomas Whitlock, a Methodist Minister Here is a chance for some of the recently discarded "Doughface" Congressmen. The Preacher of the Gospel.

.... The European papers bring the news of the death of the celebrated Dr. Dionysius Lardner, well known in this country by his writings, and scientific lectures. born in Duplin, Ireland, April 3, 1793. ..... A Washington dispatch says it is

is now the receptacle and center of a large number of wealthy and plous enthusiasis of

nts of New York city are preparing to furnish support to the national movement in which Sardinia has taken the lead. A considerable sum of money has already been contributed for the purpose After four days exciting debute the

country west of the Mississippi.

Religious Notice.—Rev. A. O. Warre will preach in Montrose next Sunday, at 104 o'clock n. m., and at the Bradley school bouse at 21, p. m. Pioncer Festival.—The Pionesa Society

will meet to celebrate their Seventh, Anniversary at Wilkesbarre, on Wednesday the first day of June next, at 10 o'clock, a.m., at Gilchris's Hotel. All persons foolcook, a.m., at the listory of the early settlement of the Susquehama Country are invited to be present. Arrangements have been made to secure as agreeable a meeting as possible.

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C. D. SHOEMAKER, REUBEN NELSON, E. B. HARVEY, C. K. WRIGHT. JOHN DORRANCE Medical Notice. The Medical Society Susquehana County, will meet at the house of E. Barnum, in New Milford, on Wednesday, June 1st, at 10 o'clock; E. m. All Regular Practioners of Medicine are respectfully invited to attend.

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In Harford, on the 22d inst., by Rev. A. Miller, Mr. WILLIAM W. W. WATERMAN, of Lathrop, and Miss EMILY C. PERCY, of the former place. In Meshoppen, May 8th, '59, by Rev. A. O. War-ren, Mr. C. B. Robison and Miss Ervick E. Mowrey,

both of Meshoppen.

In Sycamore, Ill., May 5th, '59, by Rev. D. Gore, Mr. F. H. Fordian, of Chicago, (formerly of Montroe) and Miss Mellissa Fairello, of Sycamore.

In Gibson, April 3d, '59, by Rev. Lyman Richardson, Mr. Oscar, Washing as and Miss Sarah Tyler, both of Gibson.

son, Mr. OSCAR, WASHINGER SHIRL MISS SEARCH
both of Gibson.

In New Milford, May 7th, '59, by Rev. D. A. Ahbey, Mr. John Betterfield and Miss Lydia Leach,
both of New Milford.

By the same, May 12th, Mr. Edward. Whitlock,
of Southbury, Ct., and Miss Neelte M. Boyle, of
New Milford.

In Dannascus, Wayno Co., Pa., on the 9th inst., by
Rev. N. Doolittle, Rev. G. S. Ames, of Gibson, and
Miss Frances Syears, of the former place.

A Washington dispatch says it is certain that Mr. Dallas will be superseded as Minister to England, but how soon is urcertain.

At the meeting of the National Typographical Union recently held in Boston, the New York Printer was recommended as the organ of the craft throughout the United States.

Baron Humboldt died at Berlin, on Friday, May 6th, 1859, in his 91st year.

A remarkable presentiment that the year 1859 would be the end of his life, found casual expression a year since, and has been fulfilled. His ususe in full was Frederick Henry Alexander Von Humboldt. He was born in Berlin, September 14th, 1769.

Francis Joseph Charles, Emperor of Austria, is 29 years old; Victor Emimanuel, King of Sardinia, 39; and Louis Napoleon, Entreiror of France, 51.

The European war news has caused a rise in breadstuffs on both sides of the was ter, in Philadelphia flour has advanced full by fifty centrals barrel within the last few days, the conversion of Lola Montez is announced. She has, it is said, quietly settled down, an humble, peaceful, exemplary, religious woman, in her own-domicil in. Piccailly, London, having amassed a sufficient sum to purchase and pay for a house, which in how the receptacle and center of a large number of wealthy and pious enthusiasts of a may be a convention of the dauthy and pious enthusiasts of a may be a convention of the dauthy and pious enthusiasts of a may be a factor of watch for the union of the death, not of the chief of the convention of the factor which followed her down to the grave itself kingdom. She level to follow the factor which followed her down to the grave itself kingdom, and any of the factor which followed her down to the grave itself kingdom, she converse of the Redeemer's Kingdom in this country and in Europe, that had a bearing on the interests of that kingdom she receptacle and center of a large number of wealthy and pious enthusiasts of the warm affections of her heart towards the sons and daughters of distress and want, and her home f was theirs to the utmost of her solitiv. Although, apparently, breathing in the Gospal Spirit from her youth, yet a discuss in her own personal interest in Christ, threw, at times, a shade over her future process, that bordered on gloominess, and led her with much carnestness to solicit an interest in the prayers of others at the Throne of Divine Grace. The futer al services were attended on the 35th, with a discourse from the words "The memory of the Just is blessed."

and ten months.

Also on the 7th of April, Lynia Merrina, day ter of the same, aged 1 year and six days. Both

vanced as fat as Pavio, but seeing prepara

tions for defence, retreated. ons for defence, retreated.

The command of the troops for the defence of Turin has been given to Gen. Sonnoy. VIENNA, Tuesday .- The Austrian army had taken a position between the rivers. Po and Sevia. The railroad bridge at Valenses

Prague. BERNE, Tuesday. The inhabitants of Lombardy are rising, and a revolution ad-

forage belonging to the Austrians. — PARIS, Tuesday.—The Empress accompanied the Emperor as far as Monterean, on is way to Genoa to take the command of

six killed and twenty seven wounded in the engagement, all of whom were privates. The loss of the Austrians was much greater, tho' the exact number was not known. The English Government refuses the re-

The hereditary grand Duke of Tuscany has resolved to join the Austrian army.
The Government of the two Sicilies intends

that great agitation exists among the Magyar and Sclavonian population who are anxious to secure the rights wrested from them ten

Another account says the French Sardini

ters. In her absence Prince Jerome will

The Austrian commander imposed a conribution of 300,000 france on the town of

ready subscribed.

as the head of the bridge across the Po at ... The President has appointed John Casale, but being attacked by our troops, the Heart, formerly of the Charleston Mercury, Turix, May 10.—The Belletin of to-day is a notorious fire enter, nullifier, and disun-

a short time, withdrew.

VIENNA, May 9.—The Austrian troops

Canada, during the late Crimean war, is under orders for Corfu.

All English militia is to be called out

Government intended sending troops to Bal-A Berlin letter says that Austria has aban foned all hope of inducing Prussia to take

taken to turn out twenty thousand sixty-eight pound shot daily.

The Norde and Independence Beige con tain the following account: Gen. Garibaldi,

says: According to the last account from Genoa, the entire Imperial Guard had arrived there with the exception of the artil-

Mr. Grow at Palace Garden. We find in the New York papers a sketch

scene—an enterprise originating in the gen-erous impulses of a benevolent body of your City, and if it prove successful, that will, in its beneficence, reach far into the future.

commendation.
With the doors of almost every honorable

"Sewing, with a double thread, A shroud as well as a shirt."

and thus force her to the dread alternative of

"A pebble in the streamlet scent Has changed the course of many a river, A dewdrop on the baby plant Has warped the giant oak forever."

The paths of glory no longer lead over

ate in their pathway to the tomb. At the close of Mr. Grow's remarks, res him for the firm stand he had taken, and the able manner in which he had supported the

.... It is stated that Mrs. Sickles is pre paring for the stage, and will appear next Au

... The official journal at St. Petersburg

canonized and to become the titular saint of ..., John S. Holland, of Kentucky, offers

President hasn't Missions or Land Offices nough for all of them. Let them try their. hand at Slave catching. There would be some Southern glory gleaned by the return of a

of the speech of the Hon. G. A. Grow on a rise in breadstuffs on both sides of the wa-

London, male and female. It is announced that the Italian resi

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in George and Amelia Apr. Summer, aged 3 resigned ten manths