\$556, are very different from the preceding both as regards their application, mode of production, and origin. These are small solid glass beads, of the same size as native pearls, which they are made to resemble by a conting of varnish, which gives them a peculiar pearly lustre and color. A make of reseries, by the name of Jaquin, was the first to discover that the scales of a species of fish (Cyprinus albunus) communicate a pearly hue to water. Based upon this observation, glass globules were first covered on the outside, but at a later periol on the inside, with this aqueous essence The castly essence, however, of which only a quarter of a mound could be obtained from the scales of four thousand, was subjeored to one great evil, that of decay. Afper trying alcohol without success, in consequener of its destroying the lustre of the aubstance, sal-ammoniae was at length found to be the best mediam in which to apply the science; a little isinglass is also mixed with it, which causes it to adhere better. The pearls are blown singly at the lamp, a drop of the essence is then blown into them through a thin tube, sproad out by rolling, and the dried varnish layer of wax.

The Progress of our Ropublica

The consus of the United States, for increase of our wealth and population are evidences of our great prosperity. For and prosperous advancement of our combeen no sudden fluctuations, and nothing but general progress. Some interests have suffered, but the Republic as a whole has not felt them.

How striking the contrast between our country and the civilized countries of Europe. Our superiority, in every respect, has been strikingly manifested. We have beheld Europe convulsed from centre to circumference. France has spouted out her rate of monarchs, and her citizens have made the streets of Paris reck with human gore. Rome cast out her spiritual ruler, of old, has become master of the Eternal than Casar's vengance. The fields of Italy have been stained with blood, and the cannon of Austria have battered the walls of Venice. Bloody have been the struggles of Hungary, and Viennia has smoked with the ashes of the slain. Every nation in the knife of civil war barred in the savage suntest of father against son and brother against brother; Ireland has lost two milwhat country in the old world has escaped some scourge of reverse or fortune? No

We have been engaged in war, and we glory not in that, because we are friends of peace. We have also had the pestilence: out it would seem as if those things which injured and retarded the progress of other nations tended always to advance and prosper ours. Strong are we now in population, and stronger than other nations in enperprise, and never-tiring enward pushing. United States was 5,300,000; it is now 28.500,000.

The number of States then comprising Our territory then was 1,000,000, square miles; It is now 3,200,000. All our present domain west of the Mississippi then bebut hunting grounds where Indians roamed numolested. At the period the total value total value now of our products of industry the expense of the Whig party. will be about six hundred millions. The and 71,000,000.

amount too insignificant to be estimated, to the enormous value of 200.000:000 annually. Qur foreign marine is now hardly inferior in extent or value to that of Great Britian, and we are now gaining faster than ever on our gigantic rival. Fifty years ago scarcely one of our present four thousand. miles of canal existed, and not one of our present sixteen shousand miles of telegraph Presidency through a National Convention and will not go away empty or dissatisfied, were either known or dreamed of. In short that I cannot be its nominee except by the under the influence of free institutions, we force of the unsolicited partiality of large mashave grown great and strong, with a rapidity which is enough to astonish and confound even the gigantic ambition of the Czar of all the Russias. The Emperor of liussia is called the Colossus of the north; his empire is about three times the area of the United States' possessions, with about three times the amout in population. It is a out one-fifth greater in area than the empire of Great Britian. On the other hand the British sceptre exercises dominion over one hundred and eighty millions, three times more than Russia. It is the greatest empire at present in the world, and its industrial products are in proportion to its population. Next to England, in productive industry and commercial enterprise, stands the United Stares; but in rapidity of advancement, in giant strides to be the first empire in the world, it requires no "mystical lore' to predict that in thirty years a burlesque. The letter itself is so ridiculous, place of Allen F. Owen, recalled. hence, the result will be accomplished.

WELL PAID - We see that the law in regard to the Sheriff's passed in California. allows three dollars for serving a summons or any other process, by which an action is commenced : for travel, fifty cents per mile;

three times a day, cod liver oil, is said to be secretain care for consumtion,



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Gen. Scott and the Presidency His Native American Letters.

The Whig Convention when it assembled at of that movement was perfectly transparent the triumphant election of Mr. Bigler has take a glimpso at that letter of the brave old Governor, viz: Winthrop, Whig; Boutwell, ter the abilities and qualifications of teachers. him in office. and how well it served the purpose intended shown:

Ever since the log-cabin campaign of 1840, when Gen. Harrison was sung into the Presiis then covered in a similar manner by a dential chair; when the country run wild with the enthusiasm created by the versification of the deeds achieved by a brave and generous hearted soldier of 1812-when a reverence for one of our country's heros was inflamed 1850, is enough to astonish all the world till the passions of the populace swaved and but ourselves - whom nothing can astonish blinded the judgment of the electors we say in the way of doing up things slick. The ever since that time the Whigs have sung Tipstrengthening their party in the affections of or a total exclusion of the alien from the right the past eight years, especially, we have their country and thereby perpetuate their to rote. These were the General's views in reason to be deeply thankful for the steady power. Every election since that time has '41 when he addressed the Native Americans partaken more or less of the '40 campaign, till mores and internal resources. There have we may fairly conclude that the Whigs imag- tend to have changed his opinions, but rather ine themselves the rank and file of the government militia not to be called into service save by the command of a militia Chieftain. The victory of 1840 with Gen. Harrison for a leader, the defeat in '44 with Henry Clay, and the attend them only so far as they attach their fortunes to some red-handed hero of a hard fought field.

With such a man as a candidate, irrespective of his qualifications-regardless alike of his who was only reinstated by the cannon of ability and experience as a statesman, they they point to General Scott and his Native the Gaul, who more than once, in the days have succeeded to power by force of the popular passions. In 1848 Governor Johnston City; perhaps yet to pay the debt to a more was elected by virtue of General Taylor's pop-time claim to be the especial friend of the forularity as a brave and successful General, and bigger! Such friendship the hawk shows to Wm. F. Johnston was too wary-too suspil the dove! cions of his strength with the voters of this It will not do, General Scott must write an-Commonwealth, to rely upon his own merits other letter. He will be sure to get the Na next. Pretty nearly the case all over the Unfor a second campaign. He must have a boat tive vote now, and he must write another for ion! Europe but Russia and England have had to sail in-a military chieftain to marshal his the other side. To that position will be be party. For this reason was General Scott forced; and then with a face for all sides, Probrought forward for the Presidency by the tens-like, he will be fitted for the Presidential lions by the famine and pestilence; and ested affection and reverence for the man. His what will the Irish, French, English, Dutch, name was supposed to afford the talismanic Welsh, and other adopted citizens do then, power to charm, and rouse and conquer. The with the author of that dreadful letter? Will have passed with the Whigs, and that the 'so- banners of a General whose battle cry inclines ber second thought' of the people, requires to the total exclusion of them from the right something beside the recounting of deeds of of suffrage? at the ballot-box.

Scott for the Presidency, then, to secure the cy. We hope to see General Scott the Whig are still plodding on, under the old worn out election of Johnston; and, in that, they have nominee, and now that he has become the esmost signally failed. They have failed of accomplishing the object most dear to them, and have the General foisted upon their party in the bargain. In Ohio they are in the same fix.

It is an awkward fix, but the Whige must evince the most happy results in intellectual.

In prule for going into election of Senate offinity minimum of people in the office of Pennsylvania Whiggery, and ment; while in other places, not far distant, cers on the 2nd Monday of December, and as in their feelings and blood. They constitute Ann to kick one of their fire caps for the cers on the 2nd Monday of December, and as in their feelings and intellection of Senate offinity in their feelings and intellection of Senate offinity in the rule for going into election of Senate offinity in their feelings and intellection of Senate offinity in the fire of Pennsylvania Whiggery, and in their feelings and in their feelin In the year 1800, the population of the most signally failed. They have failed of ac. pecial favorite of Pennsylvania Whiggery, and ment; while in other places, not far distant, the Union was sixteen; it is now thirty-one. How shall we dispose of the General? seems not abandon him. He has lent them his milito be the all-absorbing question with the Whigs tary popularity to secure the Gubernatorial now. They may have supposed that he would elections just past in Pennsylvania and Ohio, ent domain west of the Mississippi then be-longed to Erance and Spain, and was an dispose of himself if let alone, by writing let-and though it has availed them nothing, he scious of its powers, which needs but the unbroken wilderness. Floridia was owned ters, for which he has shown such wonderful must have his pay. He has caught them fairgenial rays of education to draw forth its inunbroken wilderness. Floridia was owned by Spain, and Georgia was the only State proclivity in the past. But as though to add by, he wont write fetters any more, to the distribution and usefulness, many of our young on the Gulf of Mexico. West of New York, to their vexation, the General refuses to write morats, and now to the joy of the Whigs.

The mind needs but to know its powers and, B's.) remarks, quoted upon him that memoration are doubt the late session, in reply to some of his America—Horrible Cruel
The mind needs but to know its powers and, B's.) remarks, quoted upon him that memoration are doubt the late session introducing an account of the preliminary meeting field in reference to this savage foe. Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, ty plate of soup' letter to Secretary Marcy, the ceipt of their letter, which the General deems and half of our western States, were yet fire in the rear, of the Mexican war, and innocuous, but which the Whigs scowl atabove all, that airful Native American letter Stick them to the text General, and the Demoto George Washington Reed, of Philadelphia crats will dispose of both you and your Native industry in the United States hardly ex- in 1841, have learned General Scott a lesson. American Whig party in '52. ceeded a hundred millions of dollars; the from which he seems to be profiting now at "Montrose Business Directory."

The last public document from the pen of Our inland trade has increased from an Whig candidate for '52. Here is the reply:

WINFIELD SCOTT.

P. S.—I must add, that I write and say nothing on public subjects which I am unwil- try them.

This letter, we believe, first appeared in the especially when considered with the "P.S." ed wonderful ingenuity in saying it, and then the prayers of his countrymen, without mak-

jure him, hence his indifference about its publare nearly all in the same fix. lication. But we much mistake if he does not find this little missive the most mischievous of all, and the hardest to be got along with.-When he referred to his past opinions for his present ones, he had evidently forgotten the unfortunate Native letter of '41, and now he must right up this letter in order to right himdouble task, to accomplish which, he must Legislature, and present indications are full as nor Johnston, passed a resolution in favor of "right about face in double quick time" or next General Scott for the Presidency. The object spring will find him routed, horse, foot, dragoons, and baggage wagons.

General to Mr. Read, of Nov. 10, 1841. In- Democrat; and Palfrey, Free Soil. The reto his opinions in the past for his position, at the whole ticket. There has been no choice structive because he refers, say the Whigs, present. One paragraph of that letter runs as for Governor by the people, so it will go to follows:

"I NOW HESITATE BETWEEN EXTENDING THE PERIOD OF NATURALIZATION AND A TOTAL REPEAL OF ALL ACTS OF CONGRESS ON THIS SUDJECT. MY MIND INCLINES TO THE LATTER."

That is to say, between requiring a residence of twenty-one years before extending to perpacanoe and Tyler too, with the hope of sons of foreign birth the privileges of freemen, '41 when he addressed the Native Americans that! of Philadelphia; and, as he does not now prereiterates them in his last letter, it is fair to infer that these are his opinions now. And yet he is the candidate of the Whig party of Pennsylvania for the Presidency! This then is the platform on which stand the Whigs of victory of '48 with General Taylor seem ful. Pennsylvania. They have adopted the man ly to have satisfied that party, that success will and in doing so of course have endorsed his principles. And no longer ago than last April the Whig Convention of Susquehanna county with wonderful unanimity, declared General Scott to be their first choice for the position to which he has been named. With one hand American letter, endorse the one by endorsing the principles of the other, and at the same

Lancaster Convention, rather than for disinter race by the "Universal Whig party." But event has proven that the days of such glory they follow the fortunes, and fight under the

doing up their Fall and Winter trading, and For education carries with itself, wealth and gaged with the memoirs of the last thirty years from \$5,000,000 annually, to 61,000,000 a letter from eight Pennsylvania Senators last to those interested thus, when money is scarce prosperity. And the tendency of knowledge spring, who addressed him as the undoubted as now, a little saved is worth the while. To is ever to draw forth the latent and dormant all those wanting Dry Goods we are certain faculties of the body, as well as the mind; to and if he could possibly write without prejudice and in the could possibly write without prejudice and if he could possibly write without prejudice and bitter aspectly, it would, no doubt, be WASHINGTON, March 26, 1851.

WASHINGTON, March 26, 1851.

On M. C. Tyler, H. J. Webb, Lathrop & Co., form with greater skill the various branches of confidential) in which after committing the Bentley & Read or Pitts & Warner.

All of the useful arts. It carries forward the noble that they can "make a good profit" by calling give force and energy to action and to perconfidential') in which after committing the error of supposing me to be "fully before the country as the Whig candidate for the Press." You proceed to interrogate me in many dency," you proceed to interrogate me in many having trading to do to any great extent, points of grave public interest.

Permit me to say that, considering we shall should visit Montrose without giving the above probably only have a Whig candidate for the the first call. Do so, and our word for it you

In the way of Books &c., Ready Made ries, I must go on and answer others already to call on Sayre & Webster before purchasing

ling to see published. W. S. Appointment by the President.

leading whig journals, and the New York years, during the next Court? A host of them es, are huddled together, so many classes must 87,00; 1 copy 18 months, \$1,00.

that the General refers to his past political opinions for his present position. This throws the old hero back upon his former letters, and if he preserves his determination inviolate, in pager, by reason of the paper Mills, in all quarming the paper, by reason of the paper Mills, in all quarming the paper, by reason of the paper Mills, in all quarming the paper was no post mark on it, or anything to making rapid progress in the paper Mills, in all quarming the paper, by reason of the paper Mills, in all quarming the paper, by reason of the paper Mills, in all quarming the paper Mills, i he old hero back upon his former letters, and per at an next week.

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Our cate where it came from it. good sooth, what will the Whigsdo with Gen. ters, being closed, having no water. Our fur- might be effected by introducing more advancperfectly non-committal, could in no wise in. Our cotemporaries in the adjoining counties ring any additional expense, for it costs no

THE ELECTIONS

New York .- Up to this writing (Wednesday afternoon) the result in this state is uncertain, so close has been the run. It looks rath-

Massachusetts.-The election held on Tuesday last. Three candidates for neighbors have been too remiss in looking af- good people happy, even if it did not continue turns look very unfavorable for the Whigs on men who are excellent teachers, are driven off the Legislature. The Convention to amend the Constitution it is thought is defeated.

Mississippi. We have news to the 10th inst.,Foote, (Dem.) Union candidate is thought to be elected by a small maj.

Maryland,-The Whigs are routed torse, foot, dragoons, and baggage wagons.-The Democrats have carried the whole State ticket, and will have a majority of ten on joint ballot in the Legislature. A great victory

New Jersey .- The Democracy have swept the state like a whirlwind. There is neither root or branch of the Whigs left this fall, in "old Whig Jersey." So general has been the sweep, that the leaders of the "Universal Whig party," swear that the party disbanded before election. Good enough for the "Jersey blues."

Wisconsin .- The whigs have carried the State for Governor. How it happened, and what the result on the rest of the ticket is, we have not learned. Seeing that the whigs have the Governor, we hope J. C. Truesdell, Esq., formerly of this county, has been elected Attorney General, for which office he was a candidate. That would be a stroke of good luck to our old friend.

Michigan.—The whigs are so badly licked there, that they have all turned Millerites, and are looking for the Millenium to come

For the Montrose Democrat, MESSES. EDITORS :-

It being now about the season for the peoole to be making preparations for winter schools; perhaps a few suggestions, through the columns of your paper, will not be inappropriate.

The importance of education and the necessity for good schools, are now almost universally admitted; and yet, for some reason, the people are so inactive that our common schools, blood and war, to convince them of their duty We think they will not hesitate long as to in many instances, come nearer being a nuitheir position in the canvass, nor 'hesitate' as sance than a benefit to community. It is, in-The, Lancaster Convention recommended to which is the party of American Democra-deed, a source of deep regret, that our schools system, or rather, on the retrograde move-

acquire ments. In our community may be found the germ of native intellect still lying dormant, unconheights and plants its colors on the "Hill of Science."

we might expect to see our rugged hills and And none so poor to do him reverence. Were the masses of our citizens educated unproductive forests, rendered fertile. The valley and the hills would soon teem with Now is the time when farmers are about waving fields of natures ever bountiful reward.

To our common schools, then, we look for ciples and sentiments which give prosperity and character to community. But the present system of our common schools is universally considered deficient, and to know what those difficulties are and whether the people are, at present, able to counteract them, is important.

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He, however, retained the hope that the Captain General would soon allow him to reterm Colonia. As soon us this officer by the nomination of the specific common of the specific common on the indication on the import of the many to choose from, each clique him to import a new press from New on, who was then encamped in the specific common on the indication the inculcation and implanting of those prinses of my countrymen:

Considering, also, that if my character or principles be not already known, it would be at the Store of Keeler & Stoddard, and as it is the season of the year for buying Stoves is the season of the year for buying Stoves in the facts, we must concur government we have had thirteen Presidents

Clothing, Boots and Shoes, call on Messrs.

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Clothing, Boots and Shoes and Sh s me season of the year for onying stores and Tin Ware, we would advise all who are in the belief that, our common, schools have to call on Sayre & Webster before purchasing elsewhere. The Drug. Store of A. Turrell, L. Etheridge, and the Grocery of I. N. Bullard, you should also visit. You will be sure to find what you want at some of the above namely present backward to make their schools flourishing and prosperous, even if it should incur a little more trouble to consideration, after the suffer two prices, they are first entitled to your attention and patronage. Be sure to try them.

Considering, then, the facts, we must concur government we have had thirteen Presidents of which number, by regular elections, and succeeding to the place ander the provisions of the Constitution, Virginia linas ers. But these very acts of kindness to those of his findness to those assassins, with his on the people of our county, are all anxious to have their schools flourishing and prosperous, even if it should incur a little more trouble then our State presents very strong claims to the our glorious oid Keystone likewise attracted the attention of the government officials toward him, who thereupon active heir schools flourished the provisions of the Constitution, Virginia linas ers. But they would first know the being the provisions of the Constitution, Virginia linas ers. But they every acts of kindness to those of his fellow-countrymen, were then shoult sailing for Spain, as prison, the full most sailing for Spain, as prison, were then shoult sailing for Spain, as prison, were then shoult sailing for Spain, as prison, were then shoult sailing for Spain, as prison, the full most sailing for Spain, as pri and Tin Ware, we would advise all who are in Considering, then, the facts, we must concur government we have had thirteen Presidents voted himself to the alleviation of the suffervirtue, made for the occasion:

and Tin Ware, we would advise all who are in Considering, then, the facts, we must concur And considering that if I answer your que- want of good and cheap Stove or Tin Ware, in the belief that our common schools have before me, as well as the long series that elsewhere. The Drug Store of A. Turrell, rather from neglect, than the want of means, would inevitably follow, to the disgust of the I will beg permission to close this acknowl- you should also visit. You will be sure to have their schools flourishing and prosperous, edgement of your letter by subscribing myself find what you want at some of the above named even if it should incur a little more trouble with great respect, your obedient serrant, and expense. But they would first know W. L. Sharkey, to be Consul of the United ing them ofter enough nor taking sufficient ingrined that he will not displace Johnston's friends of the prisoners he had succored nothing to criminate him could be elicited from the relatives and cruelty which cannibuls inflict upon the grined that he will not displace Johnston's friends of the prisoners he had succored nothing to criminate him could be elicited from the relatives and cruelty which cannibuls inflict upon the grined that he will not displace Johnston's friends of the prisoners he had succored nothing to criminate him could be elicited from the relatives and cruelty which cannibuls inflict upon the grined that he will not displace Johnston's friends of the prisoners he had succored nothing to criminate him could be elicited from the relatives and cruelty which cannibuls inflict upon the grined that he will not displace Johnston's friends of the prisoners he had succored nothing to criminate him could be elicited from the relatives and thanks from the relatives and cruelty which cannibuls inflict upon the grined that he will not displace Johnston's friends of the prisoners he had succored nothing to criminate him could be elicited from the relatives and thanks from the relatives and succored, nothing to criminate him could be elicited from the relatives and thanks from the relat New York Herald, and we really supposed it States at Havana, in the Island of Cuba, in terest in learning, how they are conducted, to We should think it high time for the Presi- tained. If parents and officers of schools their own way. that we looked upon it as the production of dent to recall Mr. Owen, who has shown him- would be more frequent in their visits at the some mischievous wag. The General proceeds self so totally indifferent to the duties of his school-house, there would be less dissatisfac to "consider" the grave questions propounded, office, as, either through fear or reverence for tion between them and the teachers—more winds up with refusing to write "to the disgust the Spanish authorities, to set coldly by, unanaxiety and ambition on the part both of the of the public, having said nothing, and display- moved alike by the tears of innocence and teacher and sholars for good order, and imadds a postscript that he never writes on publing a single generous effort in their behalf. | Provement pr of the bond, one dollar; for serving a subwitness, one dollar, and for
witness, one dollar, and for
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which is appearance in the Herald, however
with the subjects which he is unwilling to see pub.

The Phosphate of lime, eight grains,
which was a posseript that he never writes on publime a single generous entort in their behalf.

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It is an important conthe dollar, and for
the bireau of the Chief of Police, where he
the interest of the bireau of the

We go to press this week without any younger scholars from reading as often as Justice to Governor Johnston.

Another important consideration, Messrs. Editors, is the selection of teachers. Our Many of our best and most enterprising young to other employments in consequence of there

ers. Teachers have to spend much time and James Campbell, and some fitty other of the money in making themselves masters of their most prominent citizens of that city. The profession. The saleries for teaching must most ample arrangements were made, and the come up to something near the wages which meeting will probably be one of the largest talented and educated men can obtain in oth- and most enthusiastic ever held in Philadeler employments, or near what is paid in other phia. On this subject the Pennsylvanian replaces, or our schools will still be left to be marks: conducted by boys, and men whose ignorance and indolence will not secure to them a better vocation. Yours truly,

A NEIGHBOR.

from the Harrisburg Union, in reference to the high talent and true respectability has been next meeting of Congress, and matters and spirit of the demonstration it is proposed to things in connection therewith:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3, 1851. are nervous twitchings among the present incumbents of the offices in the gift of the two all shades of political and religious opinion, branches. Rotation in office is one of the ro-dical principles of the Democracy, and when with the same humane sentiment, which indu-worn by that goddess. But the comparison exceptions are made, they are only to prove the rule, exceptio probat regulum. The Clerkers, We intend inviting our government, ship of the House seems to be conceded to on the principle of the good will and charity Mr. Forney. For the other minor places no of nations, to appeal to the magnanimity and luminity of the British government for the Cytherea than go on a dry hunting expedition with the daughter of Latona. Miss Sanh Ana named are legion,) nor probably will any thing was made some few years ago, by the Presithe done until the whole matter is definitely ardent of the United States, under resolution of on the contrary, her customary place of resolutions. ranged by cancus.

With regard to the Senate, it is supposed there will be very little change. The present In consequence of that application these per-Secretary of the body has managed the whole sons were brought home, restored to their eiver dress of Miss Sarah, as hinted above, ware pusiness of his office with so much ability and it rights, and some of them are now in places of the legitimate Bloomer pattern precisi-Secretary of the body has managed the whole zeal, and is withall so general a favorite, that of trust and authority under the Candian govhis re-election appears to be taken for granted.

We cannot but believe and hope that the The first door keeper and sergeant at arms is British Government will feel disposed to rethe only officer that will certainly be changed, spond in the present instance, to a request of ared bombazine and might have been as and that effected, the chances for all others our Government in favorable and generous for her youngest sister, (if she has one) for remaining will be greatly strengthened. At Government, desirous as it is to cultivate am- was a well-worn, broad-brimmed bearer, the the commencement of the 30th Congress. | icable relations with the United States to do had shaded the generable brows of her gard Mr. Bentou introduced a resolution to suspend so. There are certainly not less than four father. Some of the mughty bays of the the rule for going into election of Senate offi-millions of people in the Union who are Celtic neighborhood were "bantering" Miss Sand has been adhered to ever since. In fact that public and political sentime gentleman always refused to go into caucus part of the British Government, which could lodge the cap, and at the some momental for the nomination of officers, and by his influence of the British Government, which could lodge the cap, and at the some momental have a greater tendency in soothing those feels fell backwards into a deep gutter and form ence defeated the desire of a branch of the party to effect changes; but he is now no longer a Senator, and that influence usually wielger a Senator, and that influence usually wielfluential class of our citizens, then a countil multiple in the party of this numerous and influential class of our citizens, then a countil multiple in multiple in the party of the senator, and that influence usually wielfluential class of our citizens, then a countil multiple in multiple in the party of the senator, and that influence usually wiel-

I italicise the word "there," because Mr. D. emphasised it pointing at the same time towards him. Mr. Benton is now actively enof his life being determined that we shall have a book to look upon when he is dead and gone,

in gold mines.

The next Presidency is a subject which al. done about the first of September last. This ready begins to excite consideration and a good deal of discussion among our Democrat-

Times says that it will be seen by the letter we hope. | lasted two of three

tain, so close has been the run. It looks rather favorable for a majority of Whigs on the cachers care. And as the school-house or under the badly; but it is not among the least or ms recent trophies that he encountered in your a level with the sea, always, wet below and bold champion of the wrong, and prostrated damp above, and having only a small found the only furniture is a board, with the supplied with their books at two-thirds the none can succeed in uniting the factions which, and in the day a sent to keen the control of the place well, is an excavation in the rock of cent trophies that he encountered in your a level with the sea, always, wet below the bold champion of the wrong, and prostrated damp above, and having only a small found the only furniture is a board, with the none can succeed in uniting the factions which, and in the day a sent to keen the control of the place well, is an excavation in the rock of cent trophies that he encountered in your a level with the sea, always, wet below the bold champion of the wrong, and prostrated damp above, and having only a small found the only furniture is a board, with the supplied with their books at two-thirds the supplied with their books at two-thirds the supplied with their books at two-thirds the supplied with the sea, always, wet below the bold champion of the wrong, and prostrated damp above, and having only a small found the only furniture is a board, with the sea, always are already of the place well, is an excavation in the rock of the cent trophies that he encountered in your a level with the sea, always, wet below the control of the wrong, and prostrated damp above, and having only a small found the cent trophies that he encountered in your a level with the sea, always are always as a level with the sea, always are always as a level with the sea, always are always as a level with the sea, always are always as a level with the sea, always are always as a level with the sea, always are always as a level with the sea, always are always as a level We really don't see, then, why he should rave

The Irish Exiles. We notice that "a preliminary meeting fa vorable to a call being made upon the Presibeing no call for their labor. And hence it is dent of the United States, to interpose the that the present applicants for teaching are friendly offices of this government for the purform Great Britain the lib. General. He answered no hat surgested quite description in real qualification. The poople consequently employ such, thinking that eration of Smith O'Brien, Mitchell, Meagher the Judge would give hen liberty to see h there are no others to be found; and guage and their compatriots, was held at Philadeltheir salaries accordingly. The saleries paid phia Saturday evening last." Among the per- well known that he could have taken her in for teachers in our county are in most instant sons attending, we notice the name of Hon. ces entirely too small to secure good teach- Geo. M. Dallas, Hon. Charles Brown, Hon-

... We are delighted to perceive that the cal

which has been made on our citizens, for their friendly encouragement and support in an effort to procure the freedom of these noble but unfortunate centlemen, has been answered in a manner at once prompt and influential. It We clip the following speculations is but seldom, indeed, that such an array of found associated in any cause. The object and make here, are similar in all respects to those this city. One of those pretty birds, as plump which already have been made in the states of as a partridge, as fine as a paroquet, and as which already have been made in the states of As the session of Congress approaches, there Maryland and Massachusetts and about to be made in South Carolina. Indeed the whole yesterday afternoon. Her name is Sarah ka people of the whole country, comprehending

of the condemned Canadians, then confined game she pursues is a buck of a differential for a political offence at Van Dieman's land from those stags or harts which Dianardher

interesting subject. We have no doubt the demonstration now shortly to be made in this "But yesterday the word of Cosar might demonstration now shortly to be made in this Have stood against the world; now lies he city, will be unusually imposing and enthusi-

The case of Mr. Thrasher. We clip from the New York Evening Post a deed of blood transcending in barbarily

the following account of the arrest of this gen- anything we remember to have read in the tleman, an American citizen, at Havana, by darkest and most brutal times. Theats the Spanish authorities. The case is attracting much attention in this country. "A correspondent informs us that Mr.

Thrasher's paper was considered a Creole orwhich, together with a clique of old Spaniards, the pains to conceal the fact that the erence enough, after the execution of Lopez, to was ruinous to him, masmuch as the demand the tendency of public opinion, the policy for his paper had increased so largely as to agents of Oribe hastened to inform More induced him to increase the control of the con

vate correspondence came to him by the steamers. Consequently, when the Georgia arrived C. Tillman desires us to state that he shall from New Orleans, two police officers, gen-not wait on his customers on Sunday, after teelly dressed in citizen's apparel, followed been a long time established in Colombian who who who who who who will call him on board, and perceived him receive and whore he executed daguerrectype portion.

Saturday afternoon and evening. The Flower Basket; or Youth's Monthly and on his landing, arrested him and took him the political affairs of the country. nied by a police officer. This state of affairs ments afterwards his mutilaten corpse occupy the teachers time and prevent the Address John J. Buchanan, Pittsburgh, Pallasted two or three days, when, all at once, a stretchad upon the shore.

and sing as text occurs one quarter and a time. This can be effected without incuring any additional expense, for it costs no incorporate with great zeal in a bad cause. We labored with great zeal in a bad cause. We labored with great zeal in a bad cause. We labored with great zeal in a bad cause. We labored with great zeal in a bad cause. We labored with great zeal in a bad cause. We cycler. He at once protested his total ignorated wrong.

Perhaps a proper system could be most easily and successfully obtained by the trustees of each district, purchasing at wholesale a proper selection of books, and placing them proper selection of books, and placing them badly; but it is not among the least of his reliations the desk at the school-house or under the night, and in the day a seat, to keep the feet from the wet and slime of the bottom. We and rail at a result which has made so many one was allowed to visit him, and Mr. Org states that he applied for permission, but, states that no applied to premission, our received, as a reply, from the Captain Green

that he should be admitted as soon as possibly On the day prior to the departure of the la abel, our correspondent saw the mother of Mr. Thrasher in fears at the Office of Mr. Excason. This proceeding of Mr. Owen seen says our correspondent, strange, when it moment to the Captain General, to whom the merely wished to state her desire to speck word of comfort to her son, and see whether he had any provisions supplied him, &c.

A report was current at the sailing of the Isabel, that Mr. Thrasher had been tried, and onderened to the mines, but although it was believed that such was the case, no author tive confirmation of the rumors had been obained, the government keeping their proceed ngs as secret as possible.

A Bloomer Trapped.

Under this head, Wein Forney, the "fact and fancy" writer of the Pennsylvanian, gets of the following, as n " fact" occurrence of Phila delphia. It is the last account we have from the Bloomers.

"The Bloomers have become rara and in blue as a jay, was caught in Be olbrook her style of Bloomerism was a le tle ultra, resembling the hunting costumed between Miss Sarah Ann and Diana, extend only to their dress : our Bloomer is not hath enish enough in her notions to make the " chaste Diana" her model in other particulars, Congress, adopted without dissent, in the case is a groggery, and when she nymphs were so fond of coursing after. The dress of Miss Sarah, as hinted above waret her ankles were encircled in a pair of ba trousers, very small ones-through which outline of her shapely limbs were distint evealed. Her skirt or frock was of red for terms. Besides it is clearly the policy of that was " as brief as woman's love," and her that like elevation of her toe in the effort was

ty.
The subjoined is from the Journal de Havre. The news was furnished by the Sirenne, Capt. Audoire, which left Monterideo on the 10th of August. If the new betrue, the present century is staited with detailed are as follows:

On the first of August the Kind Guards of Colonia had ventured to mention their satisfaction at the departure of the Garrison, commanded by Liout. General Moreno. At the same time they took ittrance of Generals Urquiza and Catzonite to the Oriental territory was not displeuing to them. Observing these symptomid general massacre; many "suspected clikdren fell under the knives of the sa

victims, the precise number of whom not been ascertained at the departure of the whore he executed deguerrectype portrate and who had always kept himself aloof in