our principles will triumph; and our country will be safe.

There is another class who have not taken position in all the States in the contest in which we are engaged. I allude to the national Whigs; and to them I would address stant and ardent opponent. The issues which separated you from the Democratic party have been settled by the judgment of your countrymen; your party no longer has an existence: its banner has been stricken down by the hands of its friends, and its members have found refuge in the embrace of Abolitionism and Know Nothingism. Those of your conservatism, who spurn the hateful alliance into which your former associates have gone, now stand aloof, taking no part in the exciting issues of the present day. This is no time for a state of inglorious inactivity. You cannot stand quietly by and see the con-Union perilled, and be indifferent spectators of the issue. You must take part in the fight, on the one or the other side; and I to determine your course. In my own State the union of the national Whigs with the national Democracy is firm, cordial, and fixed. Past prejudices are forgotten; present hopes and duties inspire us with a common zeal in defence of a common constitution. The platand as national as the constitution, and invites to its defence patriots of all parties and



THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NORTHERN PENN'A

E. B. CHASE,

Montrose, Thursday, April 3, 1856.

We understand that Dr. E. F. Wu

MOT, late graduate of the Alopathic and Homopathic Colleges of Medicine, has located himself at Great Bend, where he will no doubt appear next week.

On our first page will be found the speech of Hon. Howell Cobb, on the issues of the present day. Mr. C. is one of the few ing. Statesmen of the country who takes in the length and breadth of political questions, and treats them in that candid manner that truthfulness will enlighten all. Don't forget Harford, Susq. county, Penn'a. to read it, nor put it off.

the two Houses at Harrisburg have agreed hope that his administration of the office will quaintance of as many of the proprietors as upon a License Bill, repealing the Act of secure him the confidence of the public, and he can, confer with them on the subject of last winter. It reduces the price of licences to our schools a still higher standing of exfrom the Bill as it originally passed the cellence. House. It is thought that it will pass, and we After congratulating our friend on "his shall publish it if it does.

## The Republican Association.

such an association was formed in Montrose He is a servant of the public in its broadest ment and mental discipline the school is. last week. Among the published proceed ings we find the following Resolution:

"Resolved. That the Rev. S. S. Barter beappointed a Committee to invite the Revi George Landon to deliver an Address before this Association, during next April Court!"

Now we ask the public, in all candor what does this mean? Has it come to this that there is a Church in our midst at heart so corrupt that its ministers go about the country stump speaking? Has the Methodist Church become so demoralized since the days of the pure and good Wesley, that its Presiding Elders have turned stump crators · Has that Church sunk so low in public opinion, that the most depraved political organizations do not hesitate to call publicly upon its clergy to aid in uniting the pulpit with the Bar-room wrangle, or the Know-Nothing den? What has the Methodist Church or its Presiding Elder done in this place that such a public insult should be given them through the press! How dares this Know-Nothing Lodge, for that is what it amounts to say to the public as they do say by that invitation, in effect, that Rev. Mr. Landon. Presiding Elder, is so loose in his notions of ministerial propriety, as to justify a political assemblage to invite him through the public press to make a stump-speech before them the next time he passes this way in charge of the souls of his flock? Is it not a beautiful compliment to Mr. Landon going out to the world through the press, that he gets invitations to make styrup-speedies on his circuit! We believe that not one whose name appears in the list of that Association belongs to the Methodist Church. Why then did they not invite their own preachers !-Why was not Mr. Riley of this borough intheir natural course, to throw this insult unon Mr. Landon and the Methodist Church? Why does this Association of politicians say in effect to the world that they consider the Bev. Mr. Landon only fit for a stump speaker, and that in their opinion he will not shripk from the desecration of the pulpit, from bringing disgrace and odium upon Religion, from making his Church a bye-word by prostrating his calling to the purposes of politicians and to the making of stump

At the request of friends of those gentlemen. Rev. Mr. Landon, and Rev. Mr. Barter.

such an invitation.

Here is the party that has been so er, still we do not feel fully competent to lay between the Fillmore Know Nothings, the gendered by bad men for purposes of self-agelligible to a seaf, and he went home cursing into the world than girls. In a few days the evening of the Bunday in Apr. (27) instead
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most wanton and public insult in their pow- certificates worth something and mean someyou who claim to be national, who boast of er to give. We leave the public to judge thing, so that when a District Committee which Wilmot pledged his influence to carwhich. Mr. Landon is an Irishman, horn, as have it presented to them they will be satis-Nothing party in Montrose? It is the gross- if not we care not how well he may discharge stitution of your country stabbed, and your est kind of an insult to a high-minded and other duties, his usefulness will be fatally

cal grasp. With impious hand they endoav-

such a picture without alarm, they must be with that firm conscientiousness that will far gone in stoicism. After this party should command the respect of those who may be shall have prostituted the Judiciary and deficient. And when the examination is the priesthood to its purposes, bringing them concluded, under no decunstances give a into infamy and reproach, what will there be certificate to an incompletent, applicant. It left in this government worth the name of may require some moral courage to refuseand despotism? With Justice, civil Liberty refusal may bring from the applicant and his and Religious freedom and purity destroyed, or her friends, but the Superintendent should what will there be left of all those great prin- remember that he will get less blame by re ciples bought by our fathers' blood and wco? fusing than by giving ; for, if he gives, the become esteemed as a physician. Card will Nothing, absolutely nothing! Arise, O free teacher will soon be found out by the diswen of Susquehanna, and vindicate your trict, who will all blame him; and, further-Religion and the altars of your God, before than that, feel inclys that he has imthe spoiler shall have so far sunk them in posed upon them. Highen forfeits public pollution that they are not worth the say confidence, degrades his position, and brings

### Resigned.

We learn that Professor Richardson has resigned the office of County Superintendent shows his patriotism and sincerity. We hope of Common Schools, and that B. F. Tewksevery voter will read the speech. It is not bury, Esq., has been appointed to succeed very long, and its earnest eloquence and him. His address for the present will be

Mr. Tewksbury is a young man of fair tall ents, energy, and industry, with considerable The Committees of Conference of practical knowledge of school feaching. We

blushing honor," he must permit us to read him a lecture in a plain way. He must, in the first place, begin him elf to realize that charge the classes him elf for a few hours, and By the published proceedings we learn that he is in a position of great responsibility,sense, and he must make up his mind that he has an exacting master. There is no public position that comes home more directly to time. These general outlines attended to, the feelings and prejudices of the masses than this. Its duties are connected with the interests of almost every family in the county and it is, and always has been, an exacting interest. Every father and mother are proud of the progress of their children at school. and though the fault may be in the child, if he or she does not make at least fair proficiency, there will be fault finding and blame. Somebody beside the child, too, will come in

for the largest share. Before the passage of the present School Law, teachers generally were held responsible feet, at least till its operation shall have defor every thing wrong in our schools, proba- veloped its defects, and time applied the v because under the old law, with its checks and balances," there was no responbservation has extended the past two years, a disposition has been evinced to lay the should say the Superintendent as the instru- them as they should be met. ment of the Law. This probably has arisen from two causes. First, the old Law was miserably deficient, and hence great results were anticipated by the mass of our people from the new. Then there was a lot of fault finders who busied themselves in impressing upon the public, whenever there was any thing wrong in a school, that it was attributable to the new system. A kind of dissatisfied public sentiment has in this way been formed, until a strong under current against the Law, and especially against the Superintendency, is now running in this county .-This current Mr. T. must breast, and if possible dry it up. The public good demands it. vited? Why this travelling selear out of his position demands it, meet it he must, and meet it unshrinkingly.

We believe that our present School System is among the very best in the Union.-Let it be organized as it should be. Let t have the efficiency that the Superintendenex should give it. Let it have the care and dicipline that that office was designed to give it, and which it can and will gvie it. when properly discharged, and in six months every murmer of opposition may be hushed. Our Schools, too, will present a different aspect, the public mind will be disabused of false impressions and erroneous notions—in we called on the latter gentleman with the ed. To do this will require time, energy, meet at Harrisburg the 26th of March to inquiry, whether there was any foundation skill, and complete devotion to the duties. | nominate State officers for the ensuing canfor this public insult—whether he or Rev. It will be a laborious task, attended with a Mr. Landon had even intimated to those thousand annoyances and discouragements, not issue his call until some weeks after the Republican gentlemen that their services and but the reward will be certain in the end- above, thus showing that when he issued his, and influence as Ministers of the Gospel were the lasting gratitude of our people. Mr. T. he did not intend to go into the Know Nothat their service in carrying out their political therefore stands not only in a position of ing Convention. But as soon as his call was nothing of his appointment as a Committee bility. If he fails he will be more generally more Know Nothings of Philadelphia. invite Mr. Landon till called on to do so, without sympathy than any other person in Pretty soon Mr. Wilmot was heard

we ask the public to look at this thing as We have had some experience as a teach—The next effort was to effect a coalition—in frowning down sectional animosities en-

Churches interfering in politics, that they office. A good deal in fact must depend up- So they held a caucus and passed a resoluwe are intormed, surrounded by the billows fied that it is "reward of merit." He may of the Emerald Isle. Would be not be in make his certificates command public confipretty business, aiding to build up the Know dence, or he may not, just as he chooses, and impaired. The public will soon find this The public can see from this to what out, for they will find out incompetent teachleave the promptings of your patriotic hearts, lengths this party, in its desperate strides for ers as fast as he may license them. This is power, is willing to go. Nothing, not, even a delicate duty to discharge, and should be Religion, is too sacred to escape their politi- discharged in a delicate way, but it should be discharged jaithfully; not in the manner or to pull down the alters of God and make of a pedant for that will be offensive to those them subservient to their political ambition. who may agree in the justice of the refusal, form we stand upon is as broad as the Union They even would pollute the vestments of not with arrogance and assumption, as the His priests, and attempt, while denouncing proud of a little authority for that will inevpriesteraft in politics, to ride into political itably bring down odium and ridicule; but, power on the back of a Mothodist Presiding on the contrary, all examinations should be conducted with gentleness, with an anxious If sober and thinking men can look upon regard for the feelings of those examined and freedom, or worth preserving from anarchy one may not like to inter the blame that a

odium upon the whole system. Besides, a few-refusals will soon convince the public that examinations are not a mockery. Again, the Superintendent should culti-

vate a familiarity with the people of the whole county, in their Districts and at their homes. It is his duty to visit the schools. but is is not enough that he should gallop like a post boy over the county, stopping a few moments at each educal house, and then on again. Let him see and cultivate the actheir schools, get them interested in it, give them the benefit of his skill and take the benefit of their observations. Let him go to school houses and examine the school-the manner of instruction, government, take ascertain fully under what kind of govern-And if it be deficient let him put the teacher through a course of discipline at the proper with other matters that will arise from local and a confidence in the public mind, that like the rose."

We make these suggestions because we

Another Convention!

Coalition of Mr. Wilmot with the Fillmore Know Nothings ! The fraud exposed !-Attempt to sell the free soilers to the Fillmore Ticket!

The most unnatural, and unquestionably formed in this State has been consummated at Harrisburg since our last issue. It is no less than an attemption the part of Wilmot to transfer the free goil Demogracy of this the game and we call public attention to the

fication of the charge. Some two weeks ago Mr. Wilmot as Chairman of the Republican State Committee vallstate Ticket to be supported by the Republican party in the coming canvass. When this jubilant. They were at last to be free from the scent of Know Nothingism. A Republican party, we were told, would now be form-

ed on the proper basis. Some four weeks or more ago a call was issued signed by all the Know Nothing memshort, a complete reformation may be effect- bers of the Legislature for a Convention to vass. Let the reader mind that Wilmot did

have found it necessary to take upon them- on circumstances as they arise in the dis- tion "that the only basis of political action, country that Washington left as a legacy to selves the oaths and infamies of Know Noth- charge of its duties. But we will venture to with honest men was principle! They then his countrymen, and in teaching the men ingism, and yet now they come boldly for make a few suggestions as to the examina- proposed to make that basis the nomination who are trifling with your happiness and friend in St. Louis. ward and attempt to use a respectable reli- tions, for, after all, our schools will be good of one candidate from each of the three par- peace that they must no longer think to ma word of appeal. With your party and its gious body, and its clergy, to give them for nothing without competent teachers. Mr. ties. What a bond of principle this was !principles I had no sympathy; and as long prestige and influence in their political in- T. in justice to himself, no less than to the Then they went into the Convention and as its banner floated, it found in me a contrigues. They attempt to convert the Meth- public, must in this particular raise the nominated Phelps, of Allegheney, an old odist Church, through its ministers, to their standard of excellency, in scholarship. This line Fillmore Whig, for Auditor General, political faith, and use them for the accom- is not so important perhaps in summer Cochran of York, a Fillmore Know Nothing, plishment of their political purposes. They schools of small scholars, as in winter schools, for Canal Commissioner, and B. Laporte, of your heart's first affections. either meant to do this, or else they meant but it should be sought for in these. He Bradford, a Wilmot Know Nothing Repubto give this Church and its dignitaries, the must make up his mind to make one of his lican, for Surveyor General. Judge Jessup, Wilmot and others, then made speeches, in

> ry the ticket. Next came the Resolutions. These touch od the Slavery question very gingerly and then passed to the laudation of the Know Nothing creed. On this subject they were very bold. They could speak out large where only white men were to be robbed of their rights. These were adopted, and then Mr Ingham, member of the Legislature from this District, offered a series of Resolutions which have been passed so many times by the Republican Convention in this District that they have become stefreotyped. followed a scene of terrible confusion. were finally voted down has a vote of 18 for. and 90 against them! So the Republican party was completely swallowed up in the Fillmore organization.

The above ernopsis is all we have room for this week. We shall publish the full proceedings in our next papel ...

Now the question arises what induced Mr. Wilmot to drop his Republican Convention and join with the Filippere pro-slavery party? What is he going to do when the time comes pursuing him then, and where is he? Is he for his Convention in June? Why probably he will hold it, and have resolutions passed endorsing the Know Nothing nominations .-We cannot see how else he can get along with it, for he has pledged himself to support them. And this is the feast to which Mr. Wilmot invites the Democratic free soilers of this District. The truth is, they have followed him with such devotion that he supposes he can buy and self them as he pleases. But he will find out his mistake, for we have already heard several of his leading frierds in this county say that they should be trafficked about no longer.

We recollect a little over a year ago that ve heard Mr. Wilmot make the following declaration. "I am determined to arouse the people to the importance of the Slavery issue, and get up an organization through which they can get control of the government in '56. And if I become satisfied that country to H-II the quickest !" The pro- issue now before the people. fanity in the above we would have left out but for the fear that he would not recognize not assert their rights, and he has therefore picked out his party and gone into full fel-We now ask the conscientious free soil

Democracy of this county to recollect the

arguments Mr. Wilmot used against the re-

election of Governor Bigler. Did he not tell and particular fireumstances, and we may you that you could not as honest then vote have an efficiency, a discipline, an interest for Bigler, because by doing so you would in effect endorse the pro-slavery party of the will make our schools," bud and blossom country, and that the moral effect of his election would sustainable pro-slavery cause?-And did he not argue last fall in the same feel an interest in our School System. We way with reference to the Democratic canhad not a little to so in its organization into didate for Canal Commissioner | Did he not a law, and we feel a great anxiety for its even go further and say that you could not success. We do not claim for the law per- vote for a county officer on the Democratic District! fection, for no such system can be made per- ticket, even though he was a free soiler, because his success would be a triumph of the pro-slavery party? You all know this to be remedy. But we believe it the best system true for you all, honestly enough, used the Pennsylvania has ever had, and second same arguments. Now look at David Wilibility anywhere eise. But, so far as our to few if any in other States. We want the mot, pledging himself to the support of canletter and the spirit of the Law to lave a didates of a party that has nominated Miltrial, full and fair, and we do hope Mr. lard Fillmore, who signed the Fugitive Slave blame for most of the deficiencies in our Tewksbury will realize the responsibilities of law, for President, and who was nominated schools on the present Law, or, perhaps we his position, and strain every nerve to meet on one of the most pro-slavery platforms ever laid down! Suppose these two Fillmore men are elected, what is the moral effect ?-Why that Fillmore has carried the State and then you will be told that there is no hope for the election of the Republican candidate for Piccident and that the only way to succeed is to turn in for Eillmore. This is the the most corrupt confition that has ever been game, plainly enough to be seen, and we entreatives no longer to be deceived and trifled with. You have no sympathies in common with this pro-slavery, Fillmore, Know Nothing party, while with the Democratic county and District over to the standard of party you have. Turn back then from the the Fillmore Know Nothing ticket. This is track of those tookless and land men, who are deceivitic you, all attempting to turn facts of the published proceedings, for a veri- you over land and fact to those intefald

trines which you have his your lives fought! against, and again range under the old flag tast the state about bleeflying down of Democracy, which has protected our come the treedom of a rich. Are they not engaged ed a State Convention to assemble in Phila- 177 in its infancy and the and I it in its insutemption to destroy that still more interpretable in Philadelphia the 16th of June next to nominate a strength. Labor then to correct its creary not specified on the strength of June next to nominate a strength. If any it has, and give your energies unit your lines 2 Why and Mr. W. Lidge those thet influence to the bringing brok of repose and suits against the Editor of this paper, if not to proclamation came out our Republicans were prosperity to the altars of your common silence the press from the discussion of the country. That you cannot go with the op- conduct as a public of heart Yds, the proposition now, you can readily convince your on which the public must entirely depend to indlowing : self by looking over the arguments you have expose the delinquencies of their public services used against the position of the Democratic vants, the press which the founders of this party the past two years. Those bad men government considered of so much imporhave deceived you. They have excited your tance that they guaranteed its freedom in impulses of humanity with the woes of the the Constitution of the country, this must poor slave, only in the end to turn you over be silenced and harrassed and broken down wish we could answer another question of far of Schuyler himself was brought by to the embrace of those who would not only by a combination of the Beuch and the Bar, more importance-will the Empress give birth the same vessel, wrapped up as a package of enslave the bodies, but the consciences and souls of your fellows. Depend upon the dom of speech when the Legislature attempts unable to give any opinion upon which no resto one of the effices, in Broadway, and laid Democratic party as your ark offsafety. It to protect the people against Judicial improhas existed since the pillars of the govern- priety !- Surely, Mr. Wilmot and his friends tures are impossible. We are not unaware, dence in Twenty-third street. The assumed ment were laid, and in all times of peril in should say nothing against destroying the however, that many people believe themselves name of the Schuylers, while in Europe, was rascality. He informed us that he knew great public, but of great personal responsition among the Fill- the past, we appeal to you, has not the poli- freedom of speech, while they are attempting much better informed than we upon this point, cy of that party always brought the country what they will never accomplish while we and that the pretonse of foretelling the sex of curious than true. up from her humiliation and distress ! And live, to crush the freedom of the press! an infant is often set up in circles where medical d that he promptly repelled it, giving the the county, because this failure will be felt ving in that direction, till finally he turned it will do so again. Give your aid to the

and confiding people.

Reflect upon these things, and then tell us as honest, conscientious men, can you longer

## Mr. Grow is Coming.

The Know Nothing organ announced liast week with a great flourish, that Mr. Grow would certainly be here next Monday evening and address the Know Nothing (Republican so called for effect) meeting. Those Democrats who had rather doubted that Mr. Grow would turn his back upon his old friends, can see in this pretty good evidence that he al ready has done so, for he has not been in the habit in the past of addressing meetings of the opposition party. If he is still or Hemocrat, we submit that he is in very scrange company. We remember bullittle more than iwo years ago that Mr. Grow was assalled by the same men now in this praise with the grossest cheirs is of infilelity to his consult is enrich biarteil and family in the distribution States. But that chance seems now to be of Mail It was . He then appealed to the Deby the hope in the Dendendle Convention ed under it as the Pacific Railroad. him, returning him to Congress by an overnow overpowered by those enemies that were an interval of one or two hours on horsein turn sustaining them in their hour of trial? his old friends! We leave the public to to do it instice!

have all heard till we can repeat half of it by measures of great men, and cannot wear rote ? Is that it? If so it won't pay all the out the remainder of my days in a Slavery way from Washington here. The issue-the practical issue, is now made up in the States and the people desire to know how to act .--That is what they want. Is Mr. Grow going to support the Fillmore State ticket nominated last week at Harrisburg, in the present canvass, or is he going to support the Demoeratic ticket ? Will Mr. Grow face the music, and tell the people where he is in canvass, or will be endeavor to play betwist and between,' as usual! Come friend Grow, these efforts will fail, and that the people will let us understand where you are and where not assert their rights, then I'll be d-d if I you are going to e. No v don't dodge nor man, unconnected with the agitation, is what don't join the party that I think will send the close your speech without thinking of the the country wants. Your friend,

Mr. Wilm it's organ, the Rings from, nearthe quotation, and therefore accuse us of ly run mad last week over the Bill that Sen-" garbling" his speeches. We conclude that ator Buckalew has introduced in the Senate he has made up his mind that the people will restraining Judges from improper connection with partizan politics. The Bill is general, aimed at no particular Judge, but at all or inv one of their who may so far foget the proprieties of the Bench as to lend himself to a cause of conduct that must end him olving the Judiciary in disserute, subjecting it to the suspicions incident to party warfare .-It is a little strange that the only objection brought against the Bill is that it interferes with the free lom of Julga Wilmor's speech, No other Judge objects to it. And it has been distinctly declared that it is nimed at Judge Wilmot, and why? Brause they say, he is the only Judge in the State, whose conduct comes within its provisions! What a commentary is that on the Judiciary of this

> tump speaking, and embroil themselves and their Courts in the angry partizan contests of the day? Because they regard it as improper to do so of course, otherwise they would not hesitate to do it. Now which opinion is worth the most, Judge Wilmot in ivor of such a course and its propriety, or all the rest of the Judges of the State, and we night say of the whole United States against it? And what an elegant system of Judiciary we should have in this country if all the budges were to take up stump's feaking every from the Crimean army. Court, making themselves leaders in all the party contests of the day ! How long would t be before all the corrupt arts of the politician would be invented to carry every important suit tried in our Courts ? How long would the people have the least respect for, or the least confidence in the administration of Justice? The Bill is meant to correct these abuses, and should become a law. It interferes with no freedom of speech properly exercised. It only seeks to prevent the abuses of that freedom, and protect society from is infurious consequences, just as we protect

cicle from kny wrong.

But why do not other Judges practice

Mr. Willast and his friend's are this

Thomas H. Benton. The venerable Missouri Senator has write ten the following characteristic letter to a

It will be seen that the old Roman intends to pose their "fantastic tricks" upon a generous aid the Democratic cause in the coming canvass by his eloquent voice. Would that he might be heard and heeded in this hour of peril, by the people of this whole country. fight against the party of your choice, and of How would he raise the country up from its present prostration in politics, giving it a mere sectional wrangle of the present day. We especially commend this letter to those free soil Democrats who have manifested so much veneration for Mr. Benton in the past, and who are about being sold out to the interests of Fillinore and Know Nothingism.

Washington, March 12, 1856. My Dear Sir :- I have to thank you for your kind letters and for all the friendly sentiments expressed, and of these the personal part is the most agreeable. The personal feelings of my friends toward me is what I have most to cherish hereafter. I never saw the day I would be willing to be a candidate for the Presidency, and am now further from it than ever. No earthly consideration could make me a candidate. The Senate was once agreeable to me, when there was a chance to ente, and with using his place in Compress to do something for the State or the United over, and all Statesmanship reduced to a hurrah on one side or the other of Slavery. Even mostracy to vindicate his character, and plead local interests in our State seem to be crush-

or the Democracy to sustain him. With I am now far advanced in my second volgenerous and confiding heart they did sustain | ume. The publishers are about 500 prges deep in the printing, and I am 100 pages ahead of the compositors in writing. I rise whelming majority. But those friends are at day break and work till midnight, with back. As soon as my work is finished, which will be some time in April, I shall come to Missonri, and of course shall have to speak-Not he. But in the van of the enemy he to what extent I do not know-but certainmay be found fighting their battles against ly only for the general purpose of aiding my friends and the Democratic cause, and with name such politics, for we cannot find a name out any view to a personal consequence. Congress is no longer desirable to me; polities have run down too low to have any at-But, for what is Mr Grow coming here !tractions for me. I spent thirty years of my To make that old Slavery speech that we life in a contest of great principles -of great agitation, either on the one side or the other

I have work enough marked out to occup the remainder of my life, and of a kind to be pleasant and profitable to me, if not beneficial to a future generation-which I think it may be. I propose to abridge the debates of Congress from 1789 to 1850; also, to continue my history from 1850 to the day of my death. This is work enough for me, and of else) than acting a part in a slavery agitation, which is the work of both parties, and which, THOMAS H. BENTON.

#### Later From Europe. Arrival of the Steamship Emew at Boston-Progress of the Peace Conference.

Boston, Thursday, March 27, 1856. The Cunnard screw steamship Emen, Capt. small, from Liverpool on the 12th inst., arrived off this port last evening, but did not come up to her dock until 71 this morning. She brings 30 prssengers. On the 19th inst., the Emeu passed the steamship America, from Boston for Liver-

The Emen brings London papers of the 11th and Liverpool of the 12th inst., but no commercial circulars. The steamship Washington, from New Tork, arrived at Cowes on Monday, the 10th

The steamship Canada, from Boston, artived at Liverpool about midnight March There is very little news of importance by

The Peace Conference is in daily session

at Paris, but nothing in regard to the proceedings had transpired.

THE CRIMEA. Intelligence dated Marseilles the 11th, and Crimen the 1st inst., mentions that a neutral line had been traced between the Allied ar-

mies and the Russians. A review of 50,000 Brittish troops took olace on the 25th ult. at Balaklava. The White works at Sevastopol were blown up on the 28th of February.

Advices from Constantinople to the 2d inst. state that numerous invalids had arrived there | years. Time was when Mr. W. was looked

# , FRANCE.

Prince Jerome Bonaparte was attacked with inflamation of the chest on the 7th at Paris, and bulletins, continued to be issued up to the 10th, at which time he was in an mproved condition.

#### SPECULATION. The Moniteur of Sunday contains the fol-

lowing official paragraph: " The prospect of peace has given rise to various speculations. New companies are under formation, and requests are daily sent in to the Administration. It is the duty of the Government to opp se exaggerated speculations (entrainements.) which might compromise affairs already in hand and endanger credit. The Emperor has decided that. whatever may be the issue of the pending. negotiations the Government will maintain

isser of new stock shall be authorized during the course of the present year. THE APPROACHING IMPERIAL BIRTH. We read in a Freuch medical journal, the

and that no new enterprise occasioning the

" Uablic curiosity is alive to know if the mess will or will not be subjected to use this delicate matter, and that all will depend upon the circumstances of the delivery. but it is a terrible infringement of the free- to a son or daughterit. We declare ourselves merchandise. It was conveyed from the steamserious scientific fact can be invoked. Bets there, from Saturday till Monday, when it was may be laid upon it, but reasonable coniecstudies pro unknown. It is doubtless because John Graves, a know nothing, was we are situated in different circumstances Oleans, was destroyed by fire on the 20th. internal to understand that Methodist by nearly every man woman and child in the instead of the county, and if he succeeds he may make him-listical arena, and that he should not act self a more solid reputation than in any oth-listical arena, and that he should not act self a more solid reputation than in any oth-listical arena, and that he should not act self a more solid reputation than in any oth-listical arena, and that he should not act self a more solid reputation than in any oth-listical arena, and that he should not act self a more solid reputation than in any oth-listical arena, and that he should not act self a more solid reputation than in any oth-listical arena, and that he should not act self a more solid reputation than in any oth-listical arena, and that he should not act self a more solid reputation than in any oth-listical arena, and that he should not act self a more solid reputation than in any oth-listical arena, and that he should not act self a more solid reputation than in any oth-listical arena, and that he should not act self a more solid reputation than in any oth-listical arena, and that he should not act self a more solid reputation than in any oth-listical arena, and that he should not act self a more solid reputation than in any oth-listical arena, and that he should not act self a more solid reputation than in any oth-listical arena, and that he should not act self a more solid reputation than in any oth-listical arena, and that he should not act self a more solid reputation than in any oth-listical arena, and that he should not act self a more reserve. If, however, he was destroyed to the displacement of that we speak with more reserve. If, however, he was destroyed to the displacement of that we speak with more reserve. If, however, he are attuated in displacement of that we are attuated in displacement of that we are attuated in displacement of that the charge of the country is at the know he are attuated in displacement of that we are attuated in displacement of the country is fered to creditit on his account of \$1700, least are equal, and that if a very slight differthat he was a defaulter to the State for .- ence exists, it is in favor of the birth of a son, at half past 10 o'clock P. M. in West Har

us natiently await that sovereign decision." It is expected that on official intimation of the birth of an heir to the throne of France being received by the British Government. a general royal salute will be ordered to be fired by the fleet with ships dressed and yards manned) at Portsmouth and elsewhere. THE IMPERIAL BABYCLOTHES.,

"The Imperial layette is at th is moment the most attractive exhibition in Paris. The public is admitted to see it by tickets which Mdlle. Felicie gives to any respectable person for the asking. All yesterday and to-day the higher purpose and nobler object than the Rue Vivienne and the Place de la Bourse have been blocked up by gay carriages belonging to fashionable people to see the swaddling clothes. It takes an hour on an average to get in from the moment of taking up one's position at the tail of the queue, as long as the sea serpent which extends through the courtyard leading to Mdlle. Felicie's door. and far into the Rue Vivienne. Sergens-deville marshal the spectators the way they should go, and only let in a few at a time so that the show rooms may not be overcrowded. The vast majority of those who press to see this remarkable sight are ladies-and of these English ladies form a very large proportion. The first thing that strikes one on entering the rooms where the two complete infantine trousseaux, masculine and feminine have been laid out by Mdlle. Felicie with exquisite taste. is the amazing superfluity of the outfit. There are napkins, caps, frocks, chemises, petticoats, jackets, wrappers, hats bonnets, shoes, drawers, cloaks, mantles mantelets. capes, talmas muffs, collars, socks, stockings, flannels, rattles, pillows, and hosts of nameless articles pertaining to a dursery, enough to set us a foundling liospital. But when the costly material is considerd, the mind perplexed to think what they can all be wanted for, might fancy that one political convulsion had driven all the sovereigns of the world to one place of refuge, and that this was the common and ample wardrobe of all the toyal babies in existence. It never can be expected that any prince or princess will actually wear a tithe of the things here provided. The provision is as much - in excess as Lucullus's rousts of thrushes, or Brummell's cravats. I appose the nurse will profit by the " failures. The colors of all the habiliments are white and sky blue. There is a very pretty cradle (not the one finished), with white lace and blue hanging. The imperial crown is embroiderd upon every article. The ladies examine everything most minutely, and the constant cites of the sergens-de-ville on duty. that touching is not allowed, are all impotent to prevent the curious fair from taking up the fine fabrics in their hands to look at them closer. Some of Mdlle. Felicie's assistant artistes walk about the salons and answer all questions with graceful empressement. Alhough every body will have it that the child is to be a prince, and although the statistical doctrine that the chances are fully equal that it will be a princess is scoffed at, I suspect more dignity (to say nothing of anything that Mile. Felicie woled not be greatly disappointed if it were, after all, to be a girl .-She seems to have more especially lavished in my opinion, is to end disastrously for the the cunning of her art upon certain darling, Union let which side will prevail. A new little blue bennetr, which it were pity to think would never be wanted. I should state that the toilette, whether for a boy or girl, is complete with everything that can possibly be required up to the age of two years, I have not heard, and will not attempt to guess, what the entire cost of this layette may be, but it must be something unprecedented .- Paris correspondent of The Daily News.

SINGULAR DISCO VERY .- The last number

of The Northern Californian says :-"A party of eight men started on Thursday last on a prospecting tour, the result of which was one of the most important discoveries ever made in the country. In crossing Table Mountain they observed that in many places the ground seemed hollow, and in one place, on striking upon the ground with a sledge, the cello was given back with such distinctness that ted them to believe that there would be alle difficulty in breaking Having procured proper implement lies set to work. After going the depth of four feet, one of the party who was using a growbar was seen suddenly to fall tothe ground; upon exhimination a hole was found about four inches wide, through which the bar had slipped and sunk into the bowels of the nauutain. The aperture was immediately calarged, but it was found that owing to the brittieness of the rock it was exceedingly dangerous sorking around it.-The parties have taken up about 3.000 feet around the hole, and are busy getting windlasses, &c., to prospect it further. A correspondent states that both gold and coal have een found there, and promises us further in-

IN SEARCH OF A DAUGHTER .-- In October last, an old gentleman named Wood, arrived in this City from New York, in search of a daughter whom he had not seen for many upon as one of the "solid men" of Gotham. But his riches took to themselves wings: and the current of public opinion changed in fashionable thoroughfares as to his merit, after they had fled. At length the old man was completely broken broken in hope, broken in pride, broken in fortune, and broken in all but his daughter's love; but his daughter had for many years been living in New Orleans in the loueliness of her widowhood, and but one remove from poverty. And so the old man wended his way hither. When he arrived here he found that his daughter was dead; and his grief knew no bounds. He then yielded to the wiles of the intoxicating. cup, and became, in a short time, an babitual drunkard. For a while the police permitted him to go his way, for it could easily be perceived that he had seen better days. But the old man was at length arrested, and taken before one of the police Recorders as an inebriate and vagrant. More out of pity than. as a punishment, the Recorder sent him tothe work house, and there he remained untilyesterday, when he breathed his last, and was burried in a corporation coffin. Deaths seemed a welcome visitor to the old man, for he could not bear the thought of living with vagrants.—New Orleans Picayune.

It is affirmed, on good authority, that the wife of the late Robert Schuyler, the celof chloroform during her acconcliment. We ebrated Railroad financer, came passenger in believe no decision has yet been taken upon the steamship Arago, from Havre, which arrived at the port of New York, a fortnight We since. It is further affirmed that the body put on a cart and driven to the family resi-Lamson. This is a curious story, but no less

The pitch, tar, and turpentine establish-

Rev. A. O. Warren will preach in Lenox Subsequently, the legislature declared him in- since, as regards numbers, more boys are born ford at 2 A. M. and in New Milford on the