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off page of the CARR, United States Newspaper Agency has Raidkings. N. La corner of Third and Dock streets and 400 North Fourth street—is our only authorised Agen in Philishelphia. Pederal Opposition to Immigrants. The Lutive branch of the Federal party, through

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of the People of the United States the importance Europe. and correctness of his views, he told the country hat Pins IX: was nothing more than a charlatan, and all his noble efforts in the cause of liberty were Our ship builders, mechanics, and others, will be

such countless legions of foreigners." and the country, by the Hous. C. J. Indensoll and steam propelled keel, for the first time, the noble CHAS. Baows, the former of whom pictured to the waters of South America. life his highted attempts to drag the subject of re-ligion into our political contests, his entire ignorance of the character of those whom he so unspar-

lating the President upon the gratifying prospects eral district. of the country under the new government, they say one of the most pleasing circumstances to them is, that, "whilst our country preserves her freedom and We really owe an apology to our good friends by the remembrance of former hardships." of Federalism against the Catholics—they know that evening. Catholic Irishmen, or Germans, and the adopted The following note was handed to us for publica-

citizens of this country, of that faith, from whatever tion yesterday, with the accompanying toasts: country, age, perhaps nine-tenths of them, Democrafts by acture; that they vote with us as soon as Mr. Epiron-Your insertion of the following they obtain the right to vote; and they feel that the toasts, given at the recent Patrick's Day celebrations many thousand friends of freedom are annually be- mislaid, is carnestly requested, by some of the coming citizens of the United States. The knowl- aggrieved, who called with me, to know the reason edge and bolief of these facts, is sufficient with them for their being excluded from publication. Congress, under the sanction of an office that should Bu Robert Young-La Fayette, Kusiusko, De Kalh, be honorable, statements as infamously false as and Monigomery, chosen heroes of the "times that ever emanated from the most disgusting pot-house. Mr. Levin quoted from a celebrated German lec-but from choice. Their doeds full turer (Schlegel,) to sustain some of his scandalous principles. Song: 'A man's a man for a' that.' issertions respecting the Catholics; and is the course of the debate on the question, Mr. Maclay, of New York, wished to know if that gentleman's remarks, Spng. "Limerics Lamentation."

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which he referred, nor in any other lecture by that gentleman. In like manner did his colleagues, Mr.

Brown and Mr. Inger old his several other instruces, ment. Men of all parties, and women and califrent plainly convict him of most grous and which igno participated alike in it. One of the greatment of the rance, blind and inclusive bigoury, and the most country, it was announced throughout the cities and nveterate and base perjudice, or a determination to niarepresent or unjustly assail a large portion of anxious to see him the Whigs were enthusias our fellow citizens, whose only crime is that they vote with the Democratic party. In short, with the curious. Business was suspended generally-C. Levin, on the question of a diplomatic mission to windows all along the streets were filled. the Italian Republics. Is it not a little singular that all these men were members of Congress from M'Lane arrived at the wharf. As they approached,

The Revolution in France.

the Federal party ?

progress of free principles in the world, is of vital It was owing to French aid, more than any thing than fifty hands extended for a shake. The ladies else under Divine Providence, that we were enabled waved their handkerchiefs and boys and men shoutto become a separate and independent People .- | cd. Off went the mass, in the form of a procession, This fact has ever kept alive a feeling among us, of and we saw no more of them until they returned. rofound sympathy for France; which time and cir. A carriage, cont uning Hon. A. W. Loomis, Gen. cherish this feeling. It is right that we rejoice in M'CANDLESS, Esq., drove up and stopped before the ooting with us, in political privileges.

But the question may be asked, What will be the result of this movement? Some may be disposed to was some time before a sufficiency of quiet could question whether any permanent good will result to the French People—whether they will be able to gain what they seek for; and whether, if gained, they will be able to retain that which they may seek curs. Judging from the accounts which have reached us, of this great movement on the part of the People, (and taking into view the circumstances that have transpired since the accession to the throne of Louis Philippe,) we are inclined to the belief that they were are now better prepared to Mr. John MrD. Crossan for a suitable suitable standy the People of Frence are now better prepared to Mr. John MrD. Crossan for a suitable standy were and switch as they were and switch as a consider the tribune: his voice of the consequences of the contract to one of the upper benches of the contre, opposite the honorable member. The king has sent for Count the honorable member. The king has sent for Count Mole, who is empowered to samp an entire city was in open in surface in the honorable member. The king has sent for Count Mole, who is empowered to form a ministry.

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the hopes of her People, and the wishes of all true In order to impress the country with the magni- Republicans, may now be realized. We shall look tude of his conceptions, and infuse into the minds forward with great interest to the next arrival from

OUR MECHANICS.

deceptions. This is the plain meaning of his lan- glad to learn, that the Orinoco Steam Navigation guage. He most emphatically asserted, that the Company, of New York, have determined on buildsed measure was a mere subterfuge, intro- ing their vessels in Pittsburgh. Our city has been proposed measure was a mere suprerruge, many and record from among a number of places, all of of the Pope, as he was pleased to term them. "We which made propositions to the Company-thus nave no commerce to protect in the Roman States; showing, not only that we are competent, here, to we have no seamen whose rights may need even the cqual, the ship-carpentry of any other place on our unpervision of a government agent or consul." river; but, (from the fact that those who have select-Why is an ambassador sent to Pius? Not because ed Pittsburgh are men of unquestionable judgement he interests of the country require it." "We in such matters,) that we are capable of excelling have a more rational, though less pleasing solution and do excel. The Orinoco Steam Navigation Comof this wonderful and newly awakened sympathy pany, who intend building these boats, have entered for Rome, in the increase of the Roman Catholic into a splendid scheme; one involving, it is true, a role, caused by the Irish famine, and the difficulty considerable capital, but which being a monopoly of living in the German States, which send among under a charter granted them by the government of Venezuela, and endorsed by our own, will prove bril-But the worse than culpable ignorance of the Hon. liantly successful, in a pecuniary point of view; gentleman was most faithfully shown to the House while they will have the honor of ploughing, with a

Congress .-- Andrew Burke, Esq.

isgly abused; his glaring inconsistency as manifested Mn. HARPER—As our Whig friends are now hus within a single year; and the rank and wilful injus- ly engaged in canvassing the merits and advocating ties which he and his party were striving to inflict the claims of their distinguished men to a seat in upon a religious sect who were the foremost to re- the Congress of the United States, would it not be joice in the establishment of a form of government well for the Democracy also to think of "setting which their blood and treasure had aided to estab- the ball in motion ?" We have hosts of sound Delish; and who rejoiced no less because to every man mocrats in Allegheny county, who are an honor to was secured the liberty of worshiping God accord- the party and the State; but without desiring to say ing to the dictates of his own conscience. Mr. In- a word which would be calculated to disparage the gersoll most happily referred to the persecutions claims of any one, allow me to present to the pulwhich the Catholics h.d. endured in some parts of the (through the medium of your valuable journal.) our entitity in the early times of its scuttement; their the name of our distinguished and talented fellowsevotion to the cause of Independence; and the part citizen, Anonew Burke, Esq., as a person upon which some of the most distingushed men of that whom the Democracy of this district can cordially sect had borne in our revolutionary struggle. To raily, Mr. Bunks is favorably known to the great sustain these positions he referred to the history of mass of the people-he is deservedly popular, not our country, and read extracts from an address by only in our own ranks, but with all those who enjoy the Catholics of the United States to our first Presi- the pleasure of his acquaintance. He is a sound and

ent—the great and good Washington—which was radical Democrat—faithful and fearless; an eloquent agned by Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, one of the and argumentative speaker; an able lawyer; a ripe signers of the Declaration of Independence, by John scholar; and what is better than all, God's noblest Tarroll (a near relation of his) the first Archbishop work, AN HONEST HAN. With all due deseronce to of the Catholic Church of the United States, by the opinions of others, I give it as my belief, that Thomas Fitzsimmons, one of the framers of our Mr. Buske is the strongest man in our ranks, and forious Constitution; and a large number of the if nominated, will receive a tremendous vote, prob-

most respectable citizens of the country. Congratu- ably sufficient to elect him, even in this strong fed-ALLEGHENY. St. Patrick's Dav.

independence, we shall have a well founded title to who celebrated the anniversary of Ireland's Patron claim from her justice, equal rights of citizenship, Saint, on last Friday evening, for having neglected as well as the price of our blood spilt under your to take an Editorial notice of their festivities. The suspicious conduct-righte rendered more dear to us fulfilment of other duties, which could not be neglected, is our only excuse. Will not our country-The signers of this address were men who had men pardon the omission, especially when we promleft Europe to fad in this western world an asylum ise to be more punctual hereafter? We know they where they might worship God according to the dic- will. There were two celebrations on Friday eventates of their consciences; and they equally re- ing-one at Mr. Hugh Sweeney's (Emmet Hotel,) ioiced that our government left all men equally free. in Allegheny city, and the other at Mrs. Dougherty's, They were men who relied upon the majesty of in the Fifth Ward, Pittsburgh. We are informed what they esteemed to be the truth—they were firm | that they had a glorious time, at both places;—souland uncompromising friends of human liberty. But stiring speeches, patriotic toasts, enlivening songs, herein lies the secret of the crusade by this branch and side-splitting jokes, were the order of the

For the Morning Post. Esderal pacty must be ever kept down, while so which have been either unwittingly overlooked, or this sulject, will find memorials at the principal ho-

> Morse has the book for sale. By Hugh McDermot--Ireland: when her sons be

Reception of Henry Clay. owns, was on his way here; and of course all were -the Democrats magnanimous-the Liberty men

exception of the late miserable Ogle, on the subject | chants left their stores; mechanics their workshops, of the Public Expenditures, and Andrew Stewart, professional men their offices, and the parasites their on the Tariff, the history of Congress does not pro- haunts. The streets and vacant places in the neighbably furnish any thing, approaching towards a par | borhood of the Monongahela House were all crowdallel, in reckless assertion to the speech of Lewis ed at an early hour in the afternoon. Balcon and At half past four the steamers Atlantic and Louis

Pennsylvania; and that they were all adjuncts of lashed together, with flags waving, and covered with people, the sight was rather imposing. The committees began to work, and the marshals flourished around on their prancing steeds. A carriage (drawn We this morning present to our readers pressy by four horses and driven by a liveried servant,) in full accounts of the recent occurrences in France. which we noticed the Mayors of the two cities and As whatever takes place, calculated to illustrate the the Hon. William Wilkins, repaired to the boats, and received the City's Guest. They started on the nterest, we have thought that our space could not route, as proscribed in the "Order of Procession." be more profitably filled. The details will be found About twenty carriages followed-loaded generally exceedingly interesting-more so, perhaps, than with young Whigs. White's Band, previously enany other that have been received from that country since 1830; and we have no doubt that a sensation, equalled only by that then produced, will be Wo never saw so great a gathering in this city,awakened in our country. And why should it not While the carriage in which Mr. CLAY sat, stopped be so I: Why should not Republican America sympathies with, and decily feet for, the advocates of field, the toadles (to be found in every community) freedom in France-for Republican Frenchmen! crowded around it, and we saw at one time not less

matances may never overcome. It is right to MARRIE, Hon. WALTER FORWARD and WILSON every movement, that brings France nearer upon a Smithfield entrance to the Monongahela House. "Old Harry " soon made his appearance; and Mr. Loomis rose to deliver the reception address. It was some time before a sufficiency of quiet could

times he was interrupted with cheers. The speech- to force an entrance into his botel, but were aga

At this stage, a flif, from the Reporters stand threw a boquet into the carriage, which Mr. Clay the flower ment to put down the people. The latter took with seeming delight, considering that it was raised barricades in various places, and unpaved the rather a bungling affair. He then descended from the carriage, and inter-

ed the House. He danced into the room like a boy, and was met by a lady—what followed we will not write. She screamed very delicately, and he should defor joy. The crowd was about to follow him detachments of troops, and no one was allowed to into the room, but was prevented by the closing of the denuties, the newspaper reporters, the doors. We noticed that it is fashionable to laugh when a-

great man says a thing intending to be smart. For instance, while the people were smothering him in the room, he cried out, "Robbers, let me go," and

brilliant by all odds that over came off in Pittsburgh. The firemen appeared to be out to a man, each with a burning something. Engines and Reels, beauti fully decorated, were drawn along. Several bands discoursed most elegant music as the Procession moved through the principal streets. Fire works of almost every description, were discharged in all parts of the two cities. Glaring lights were seen above and around. The numbers of People who flocked through the

streets, exceeded any thing we ever witnessed. The entire population appeared to be out. It was not until a late hour that the citizens retired from the

un il 2 o'clock. l o'clock, at the Monongahela House.

THE BREACH AT CUMBERLAND ISLAND .- Mr. ANDER, who is entrusted with the charge of a num- sun. At the same moment, dete ber of memorials to Congress, relative to the preach in the dam at the head of Cumberland Island, across a portion of the Ohio river, arrived in this city yesterday, on his way to Washington. Mr. L. left one of the memorials with us. It sets forth that the of the memorials with us. It sets forth that the list moment. Shops closed everywhere—soldiers average of the mountain attitude of this unusually gay city at this moment. Shops closed everywhere—soldiers average of the mountain attitude of the administration of General Jackson, has become

Not a single omnibus to be seen; not a carriage, not a care and to homan

a care; only a lew hack cabe. Here and there vedoods. It is represented that a great many steam- tion frequently visible. boats have been seriously injured and much property destroyed, during the past year, in consequence of the breach, and the memorial asks Congress to appropriate a sum of money to place the dam in good epair. Such of our citizens as are interested in

tels in this city. NEW WORK. "Life in Pariss or the Adventures of Alfred de losann in the French Metropolis," by George W. Reynolds, Esq., author of Life in London, &c., ilinstrated with ten large engravings. Those who are fond of perusing exciting and marvellous works of romance will be delighted with this volume.— when they were told by General Jacqueminot, commanding the National Gaurd, that the Ministry had given in its resignation.

Those wishing bargains in Real Estate would do well to attend the sale of very valuable building York, wished to know if that gentieman's remains, as given in the National Intelligencer, were correct. Upon being answered in the uffirmative, Mr. Mr. at once declared that there were no such state-ing his melodies we pass of sweetly many a wearied hour. Song 'Here's a health to thee Tom Mooro.'

Song. "Limerics Lamentation.'

By Patrick Murphy—Thomas Moore, Ireland's patriotic Bard: Health and long life to him. In sing ing his melodies we pass of sweetly many a wearied hour. Song 'Here's a health to thee Tom Mooro.'

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Highly Important from France! ABDICATION OF LOUIS PHILIPPE! Republican Government in France! THE REVOLUTIONARY SPIRIT PERVADING FRANCE; AND GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

From the New York Journal of Commerce.

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New York, March 18, 2h. P. M.:

The British mail steamer Cambria reached her dock at a few initutes past 7 o'clock, Saturday morning. She left Liverpool February 27th, at 3, P. M.

The Commercial Bank at Havre has failed. Our Havre letter gives the particulars.

The intelligence is of the highest interest and importance. The repressive measures of the Freach government, in reference to popular demonstrations in favor of electoral reform, were met with armed opposition on the part of the people; and as in the revolution of 1830, but with 1 ss hesitancy at the people, and the King was compelled to abdicate his throne, and with his family to retire from the capital. Louis Philippe declared his abdication to be in favor of his grandson, the Count of Paris, son of the late clasteau. Fresh troops are expected every morning were removed. However, this morning, large numbers of the populace were under arms, and the Rue Basse de Rampart. The people forget that the troops only fitted when their colonel was builtly shot. They demand "vergeonce."

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ountry. The prospect was however, that no fur-her opposition would be offered to the establish-

he referred to the part taken by Mr. Clay in refer- The army collected within Paris and the surroundbitter ecctariant featousy, and misrepresentation, found sustaining their right to assume that form of government. We are prepared to believe that summer than on the considerably exceeded one hundred thousand men. This force, unless the soldiers of Stauben, De Kalb and Lafayette, of whatever religious be lief, and however worthy, intelligent and loarned, the representative of all the Particular sense of before a the idea of worthing of the country to find the principal of the worthing of the worthing of the country to find the principal of the country to find the principal of the country to the coun country of the country, to the country to the country of the country to the profess of the country, to the deam of the growth of Pittsburgh, and came to the general though its consummation has not been expected. (except by a few,) at so carly a period. We have looked forward, fur many years, to the death or able to the railmosty to public meetings with perfect two conclusion, "that we are a great people;" and gave Mr. Clay more than his just share of credit of all the points of the capital on which the assembling of the people might be expected. As the day advanced the assemblinges in the streets gradulty advanced the assemblinges in the streets gradulty and replied—but her of all the points of the capital on which the assembling of the people might be expected. As the day advanced the assemblinges in the streets gradulty and replied—but her of all the points of the capital on which the assembling of the people might be expected. As the day advanced the assemblinges in the streets gradulty and replied—but her of all the points of the capital on which the assembling of the people might be expected. As the day advanced the assemblinges in the streets gradulty and replied—but her of all the points of the capital on which the assembling of the people might be expected. As the day advanced the assembling of the people might be expected. As the day advanced the assembling of the people might be expected. As the day advanced the assembling of the people might be expected. The capital on the capital or t his words. We heard but few sentences. One was something like this: "I came here for no political multitudes round the Chamber of Deputies, and forced purpose; I came to shake hands—to exchange con- their way over the walls. They were attacked by purpose; I came to shake hands—to exchange congratulations." The other: "We should not cover
the troops and dispursed; but re-assembled in vari
ous quarters. They showed their hatred of M.
Guzot by demolishing his windows and attempting repulsed by the troops. All the military in Paris and all the National Guards, were summoned to

streets, overturned omnibusses, and made prepara-

IMPEACHMENT OF THE MINISTRY. At the meeting of the Chamber of Deputies on the 22nd, the deputies of the Opposition, to the number of 53, submitted the following proposition:

and more wincers known, the public joy becomes greater. It really seems as if no ministry were ever so intensely or so universally detested. The shops still continue to be closed. The movements of

procession, got up by the Firemen at the request of the Citizens' Meeting, was a grand affair,—the most brilliant by all odds that over came off in Pittsburgh.

ed in these terms to accusation against the minister, concerned in these terms to the work of the constant of the council, and his colleagues."

until a late hour that the citizens retired from the scenes of excitement.

Paris, Wednesday, 2 o'clock, Feb. 25.

In several structs running into the Rue St. Dennis and the Rue St. Martin, the people erected barracides, by tearing up the paving stones, seizing car's, the will receive the City Councils at the new Court House. Immediately afterwards, he will receive the citizens who will call upon him.

—The Councils are requested to meet in the Superme Court Room.

On Thursday, he will visit Allegheny. He will receive the Councils at 12 o'clock, and the People were marked, and and places were secupied by the troops—in fact, the whole of Paris was occupied, as if civil war had On Thursday, he will visit Allegheny. He will receive the Councils at 12 o'clock, and the People and places were excupied by the troops—in fact, the whole of Paris was occupied, as if civil war had been everywhere raging. The troops romained with their arms in their hands all night. As I turn ed into the Rue St. Dennis, the dragoons, who were stationed close by the Porte, received orders to charge, and I saw them gallop down the street at a parti ber of memorials to Congress, relative to the breach in the dam at the head of Cumberland Island research.

The Rue St. Honore is occupied with an immense

dam at the above place which was creeted during everywhere-alarm and anxiety among all classes hice, in consequence of being partly swept away by lamps mashed—and the remains of wanton destruc-Great numbers of fresh troops have been marche. into Paris this morning, from the towns and garri-sons within reach of the capital.

The National Guard, though the rappel was fre-

quently beaten last evening, scarcely turned out at all. In several places, it is said, that scarcely three persons in the whole company answered the rappel. This morning the rappel has again been beaten with a like result. In the districts and sung the Marseilluise. Three o'clock Three o'clock.
The Guizot Ministry has resigned. A deputation
of the officers of the National Guard went to the Tuileries to demand that it should be dismissed

when they were told by General Jacob

"And the dismissal of the At 2 o'clock, the following In passing the bank, just now, I saw the mob had

it on a large pole. There were then shouts of "To the Tuileries! To the Tuileries!"

All Sovernment afficials have been ordered to

place themselves under arms as National Guards— The troops of the line have been provided with Stutions.

At the fir-1 outbreak, before the troops refused to ctagainst the people, occasional cultiforage and 5th legions of the National Guard have muster

In the Chamber of Depaties to-day,
M. Vavin, the deputy of the 11th arrondissement
of Paris, rose, and in the name of himself and the ther opposition would be offered to the establishment of popular institutions.

The details which we give will be found to possess thrilling interest. Political affairs stood in a feverish state in Paris on the night of Thursday, February 10th; and each day has added to that excitement which had increased to such a pitch on the 22nd, the day on which it had been fixed to hold the great reform banquet, that the entire city was in open insurance of the honorable member. Thaking has sent for Count Mole, who is empowered to form a ministry."

[Loud crigs of bravo, and cheers followed this announced to the assembly that the King had abdicanouncement, which appeared to annoy M. Guizot.]

People, (and taking into view the circumstances that a few days since, made a grand rally, and a most are ranspired since the accession to the throne of programy demonstration. The occasion embraced for asking this demonstration, was that offered on the people of Frence are now better prepared to adopt a Republicar form of government that appointment of a charge des affaires to the Italian Republicar, and we presume that, on no similar and Republicar, and we presume that, on no similar occasion, has there been effered, by any party, most proposated in the moral power they have manifested in the Commander of the speakers, they determined that the morsels should not be indulged in by of people, and prohibiting the appearance of National Guards, were published, forbidding the barquet, and all assemblages and ler mined that the morsels should not be indulged in by others. The Reporters (who are extremely indebted to one of people of the statement of people of the statement of a charge des affaires to the Italian Republicar, and we presume that, on no similar occasion, the there were been; and we are encouraged thus to be left with the carried of the National Guards, were published, forbidding the barquet, and all assemblages and left that the morsels should not be indulged in by obtained that the morsels should not be indulged in by obtained. For all that the morsels should not be indulged in by obtained the commander of the National Guards, were published, forbidding the barquet, and all assemblages of people and prohibiting the appearance of National Guards, were published, forbidding the barquet, and all assemblages of people and prohibiting the appearance of National Guards in uniform, unless orde ed to Mr. John M'D. Crossan for a suitable stand) were ready with paper and people, and prohibiting the appearance of National Guards in uniform, unless orde ed to Mr. John M'D. Crossan for a suitable stand, but the commander of the National Guards, were published of people in the commander of the Mr. John M'D. Crossa

the present moment is using its prerogative. The prerogative must be respected. As long as the cabinet is upon these benches, no business need remain supported !!

main suspended."

The President then put the question as to the adjournment of M. Odillen Barrot's proposition.— About one hundred members of the Opposition sup-ported the adjournment: the whole of the Conservtives were against it." The Chamber immediately arose in-great agita-Five o'clock.

The public joy increases at the resignation of the ministry. At this moment a detachment of the Na-tional Guards, followed by a large crowd, is passing the Bourse, shouting, "Vive la Reforme!"

Half past Five o'clock. As the resignation of the ministry becomes more and more widely known, the public joy becomes

a tremendous laughfollowed.

— As to that liveried driver? Whose idea was this? We heard this question requently asked, and inceed we should like to know. He is a brain
and inceed we should like to know. He is a brain
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incomposition:

We propose to place the Minister, in accusation as guity—

into an accusation and the interests of France.

41. Of having betrayed abroad the honor and the interests of France.

22. Of having falsified the principles of the con
London, Saturday Evening, Feb. 26—We suband inceed we should like to know. He is a brainless cub, let his name be what it may. We very
much regret that the committee, having charge of
this part of the ceremonies, permitted this insult
to be practised against the people. And we are
astonished that any man was found willing to degrade himself by wearing the toggery of abject

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a right inherent to every free constitution, and right inherent to enter the Charter, by the laws, and by former precedents, "7. Of having, in fine, by a policy overtly counter-tevolationary, placed in question all the conquests of our two revolutions, and thrown the country into e profound agitation."

[Here follow the signatures—M. Odillon Barrot like time be secure...

At 10 o'clock'n column of 600 or 800 people of all ranks, who had been fighting, passed up the Boulevard. Among them were evidently many of the Communists. The bearing and attitude of this column was terrible. The subsequent act of one of the party justified the apprenension which their appearance suggested.

M. Guizot had retired from the ministrance of the party justified the apprenension which their appearance suggested. Although M. Guizot had retired from the ministry, the Hotel des Affaires Etrangeres remained occupied and guarded by troops. About 10 o'clock a Joung man walked up to the officer in command, and blew his-brains out with a pistol. Seeing him fall, his soldiers without orders fired on the people, of whom four or five were killed.

Marseillaise. Mingled with instaurue and impusing chorus, the noise of the wheels could be heard. A large body of the people slowly advanced. Four in front carried torches. Behind them came an open cart surrounded by torch beare was strong, and discovered four or five dead bodie partly undressed, which appeared to have been

carefully ranged in the cart. When the head of the column reached the corner of the Rue Lapelletier, the song was changed to a burst of fury, which will not soon be forgotton by those who heard it. The procession halted at the office of the National, and the whole party burst into a unanimous shrick or cry of Vengennes The night was an awful one. The noise

workmen appeared to break on the stillness. Hav-ing heard a similar one in 1830, I guessed what was going on. Barricades—national actions to the stillness of the stillness. going on. Barricades—one immensely strong at the end of the Rue Richelieu, were in process of construction. This has continued up to this moment (half past 10.) Every tree on the whole line of the Boulevard has been felled. Every one of the su-perb lamp posts has been thrown down, and all converted into barricades. At the corner of every street is a barricade; gen at the work with an eagerness and an earnestne neyond description.

At twelve o'clock, M. Odillon Barrot, accompanied by General Lamoriciere, repaired from the Chamber of Deputies to the Ministry of the Interior where he was formally installed in presence of the National Guard and a multitude of citizens, who filled the court. Shortly afterwards, the following

when they were they seem that the same manding the National Guard, that the superior command of the National Guard of the Bepartment of the Seine:

By your energetic attitude you have asserted the triamph of liberty. You have ever been, and will ever be, the defenders of order. I rely upon you. Your comrade, Gen. LAMORICIERE, ODILLON BARROT. ration of You may rely upon me.
(Signed)
(Countersigned)

ders have been given to the troops of the line to r turn to their respective quarters. Our brave arm can be better employed than in shedding its bloo yot possession of the guard house at the corner. They had torn down the flag, and a fellow hoisted in so deplorable a collision.

My beloved fellow-citizens!—From this momen the Tuileries! There were then shouts of "To the Tuileries!" To the Tuileries!

Fresh troops are being summoned to Paris. The regiment of carabineers, in garrison at Provins, are expected momentarily. At Clichy, the inhabitants have been told to prepare for the reception of the reception of the troops.

During last night the barricades of yesterday morning were reposed. However, the reception of the unfortunate occurrence at the Foreign Affairs.

cause of division among the has ceased to exist. O

Marshall Bugeaud has been named at once commander of the National Guard and of the troops

the line. In the Chamber of Deputies, at 1 o'clock, M. Sauzot took the chair, in presence of about 300 members. Shortly alterwards it was stated that the Duchess of Orienns had arrived at the palace with At the instance of the people occasional cultisions occurred, and the number of killed is said to be appeared of the Palais and between that and the Tuileries.

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ence produced a lively impression on the assembly Almost immediately afterwards the Duchess entered, and sexted herself in an arm chair between her two

safety. I demand the arjournment of their own assists. I demand the arjournment of the propositions presented yesterday."

M. Guzzor.—"As long as the cabinet shall be entrusted with public affairs, it will make the law be respected. The cabinet sees no reason why the chamber should suspend its labors. The crown at the present moment is naise, its preparative. The Convention:

M. Garnier Pages, | M. Ledru Rollin,

> M. Cremieux. This list was received with cries of Vive la Re ublique, and the Asembly then adjourned to the lotel de Ville to instal the Provisional Government. LATEST INTELLIGENCE. Orders have been given to cease firing every-

> > THIERS, ODILLON BARROT. DUVERGIER DE HAURANNE, LAMORICIERE.

We have just been charged by the King to form a

All the Ministers have quitted their hotels.

The Bourse is closed. A Republic has been proclaimed. The King and,

y that line. All was tranquil in the quarter of the people, of the citizens Fred'k Arago, Louis Blanc Marie, Lamartine, Flocon, Ledra Rollin, Recur.

Marie, Lamartine, Fincon, Ledra Rollin, Recur, Marist, Albert—to watch over the execution of the measures which will be taken by Government, the will of the people has chosen for delegates in the department of the police the citizens Conssidiere and Sobrier. The same sovereign will of the people has designated the citizen Rt. Arago to the Direction General of the Post-office.

As first execution of the orders given by the Provinces of the Control of the orders given by the Provinces of the citizen Rt. hops open to all those who may have occasion for

iem.
It is expressly recommended to the people not to quit their arms, their positions, or their revolutionary attitude. They have often been deceived by ry attitude. They have ones soon to treason: it is important that they should not give treason: it is important that they should not give In the name of the French people It is interdicted to the members of the Ex-Cham

DUPONT, (del' Eure,) AD CREMIEUX.
LAMARTINE. MARIE
LEDRU ROLIN. ARAGO. Ex-Chamber of Peers is rather significant.]
Paris this morning is perfectly quiet, but the hops are closed, and the streets are barricaded as The people crowd the streets, and are preparing Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte set out for Paris from London on Saturday morning.

Manager and Lessee THIRD NIGHT OF MR. C. D. PITT. WEDNESDAY EVENING. March 21, 1848, the po HAMLET! After which, LA POLKA, by Miss Malvina.

The whole to conclude with a farce called BOOTS AT THE SWAN. B. NORRIS (Suggessor to M. P. D. I most cheerfully recommend to the Physicians, Fami-If my loriner friends and patrons, Mr. K. I as being thoroughly acquainted with the bustorthy of patronage, M. R. DELANY.

y upon you. | ward will be give information to Capt. Birmingham. mar20-dlw ARD-1 bbls , for sale by SMITH & SINCLAIR.

News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post. Thirtieth Congress.-First Session. espondence of the Pittsburgh Morning Post WASHINGTON, March 21. SENATE. - Resolutions and Petitions, were presented. Among others, some Abolition petitions by Mr. Hale, which were laid on the table. One was

was laid on the table A motion was made to print 1000 copies of Mr. Wise's correspondence in relation to the slave trade. On motion of Mr. Yulce, a committee was appointed to enquire into the expediency of establishing a retired list of the Navy. House .- A motion was made by Mr. Clingman to re-consider the vote of yesterday on the President's

Message and correspondence to pe printed. He did

presented from Pennsylvania, asking for an imme

diste and peaceful separation from the Union, which

not approve of printing correspond lence, garliled by the administration, and he would have the whole BALTIMOBE, March 21, 3 p. m. The Taylor meeting last eve ling, was very disorerly. There was much hissing and howling. They determined to support the General regardles of nomination. The speakers were hardly heard or uproar. Reverdy Johnson said he thought he

was speaking to Bultimoreans, but proved black-

BALTIMORE MARKETS. Flour-For Howard street \$5,67 is saked, and \$5,67 is fered. The market is unsettled, and no sales to report. Wheat—Sale prime Wheat at \$1,3061,38; prime Red at the same. The supply of Grain is small, which has

Corn-Sales prime Yellow at 48c. Sales at 71. Molasses-Sales of Porto Rico at 17c. Killed Hogs-Sales at 20,50 \$ 100 hs. Whiskey-Moderate sales are effected at 241. Corn Meal-Sales at 82,25@2,37.

EASTERN TELEGRAPH. Line is out of order between Philacelphia and New York and of course we have no Murket Reports from the latter city. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS PHILADELPHIA, March 21-1p. m. ; Flour-Sales of Western at 66. Market sleady Las not active.

Grain-Holders of Wheat are firm, and bavers do not supply is limited. Sales of Southern prinic Yellow a
51 cents. Groceries and Provisions are without cliance. No

30 boxes, new crop, White Havana Sugar, just reg d and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON. mar22

TOAF SUGAR -200 bbls. "St. James Refinery," Nos.

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RAISINS 40 boxes M. B. Raisins, just received and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON: SOAP-150 boxes Chillicothe Soap, just received and for sale by imarizat MILLER & RICKETSON. ARD.—2 bbls. Lard, on consignment, and for sale by MILLER & REKETSON. CliGARS—20.000 No. 1 de la Cruy;
6.000 super. Regulias, just received and for sale by
MILLER & RICKETSON. OUSEHOLD Furniture, Feather Beds, Bedding,

ary in good order, and have been kept in the healest and best manner possible; comprising; in part, the followings been appointed commanded.

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A Republic has been proclaimed. The King and his family are gone to Eu.

The provisional government already appointed has been confirmed. The following are ministers; Dupont de PEure, President; Lamartine, Foreign Affaire; Arago, Marine; Ledra Rollin, Interior; Marie, Public Works; Catrott, Public Works; Catrott, Public Horks; Catrott, Public Works; Catrott, Public Horks; Catrott, Public Works; Catrott, Public

Taileries:

Half-past nine elelock.

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In the Name of the Sovereign People:
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Prices second to none in the country BOAN'S LONDON BOOKS—Six Old English Chron William of Malmsbury's Chronicles. Bede's Ecclesiastical History of Alglo Sayov Chronicles.

Mallet's Northern Antiquities.

Heroditus, by Carey.
Machiavelli's History of Florence.
Schlegel's Philosophy of Life and Language.
History. Langre's History of Painting.
Beckinon's History of Inventions.
Roscoe's Lee the Tenth.
Roscoe's Lorenge De Medici.
Coxe's House of Austria.
Schiller's Works.
For sale by
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II. S. BOSWORTH & CO., 43 Morket st. MORSE'S WEEKLY BUDGET OF NEW BOOKS FOR 1848.

FFE IN PARIS; or the Adventures of Alfred de Rojaans in the French Metropolis, by the author of Life n London.
Mysteries and Myseries of New York, part 3.
Public and Private Histories of the Popes of Romes.

Tranglier's Guide to the Ohio River. Marin, the Foundling; new supply.
The Victim's Revenge, a sequel to the Matricide's, aughter, and the Star of the Fallen.
Thompson's Money Reporter.
Taylor's do do
Godey's Lady's Book, for Murch.
Knickerbooker Knickerbocker, do. The Pemale Land Pirate; or Awful, Myste Anionia, the Female Contrabandista.

First False Step, or the Path of Crime; new supply.

The Light Dragoon, or the Raichero of the Poison

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No. 31 Water, and 62 Front sts.