The Revolution in Chili, Americans Attacked .- I oss of Life .- The following information in relation to the revolutionary movement in Chili, is obtained from a private letter received at Chambersburg, Pa., and communicated to the Philadelphia Ledger: "On the night of the 27th of December, about three hundred of the revolutionists made an at-tack on the Americans, at Calderia, engaged in constructing the Cogiapo Railroad. The Amer-icans, about forty five in number, defended them

selves for some time, killing one man and wound-ing several others. The rebels then took pos-session of the road, had the locametive fired up, session of the road, had the locomotive fired pp, and took the killed and wounded men, with about two hundred of their party, to Copinpo city. That city is in possession of the rebels, and most of its prominent citizens are killed or are in prison. The Americans at Calderia, fearing the consequences on return of the train from Copiano, fled for safety on board the Bolivia steamer, then in the harbor of Calderia. Mr. Wheelwright, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Evans, Mr. Wm. Goodell, and most of the stockholders of Wm. Goodell, and most of the stockholders of the railrond, with about fifty of the hands en-gaged on the works, were on bord the steamer, Mr. De Bruce Goodell, formerly of Philadelphia, was the only American left behind. He had been pressed into the service of the rebels to run the locomotive to Copiapo. The steame waited some time in order to get him on board. His train came up before the steamer left, but he did not make his appearance. All his effects were on board the steamer, but much soxiewere on board the steamer, but much anxie ty was entertained for his personal safety. A lotter received at Boston, dated Copingo ae day later than the above, state Dec. 31, one day later than the above, state that on the Friday previous, an attack was man on that city by the rebel troops, who suc-

in overturning the existing government. The occasion had been celebrated by illuminations and bonfires. Coquimbo was still in the hands of the insurgents. At Ovallo, a few citizens, to the number of twenty, defended themselves with great bravery, from the attack of two hundred niners, who entered the city for the purpose o robbery and plunder. A few were put to death, and the remainder made their escape. In the South, Praga has been restored, as be-Six hundred insurgents wer frowned in the river.

Wheat Crop of Ohio. The Cincinnati Gazette publishes some interesting statistics of the wheat crop of Ohio for the year 1850, obtained under a law requiring ssors to make return of the quantity of wheat produced in each county in the State. wheat produced in each county in the State. From these it appears that the total number of bushels of produced in 1850, was 34,176,420. The crop of 1851 was nearly, if not quite as good. The counties which raised the largest good. Inc. States (1,071,380 bushels; amounts were—Wayne, 1,071,380 bushels; Stark 1,071,177; Muskingum, 1,003,096; Tuscarawse, 883,071; Coshocton, 862,809; Lickcarawas, 003,011; Cosnotion, 002,003; ticking, 849,110; Sencen, 836,824; Montgomery, 788,784; Richland, 795,219; Knox, 762,267. Total in fen counties, 8,923,743 bushels. The largest average crop was in Huron county, where from 45 acres, 1300 bushels were produced, an average of 29 bushels per acre. The Gazette says: The relative proportion of land, wheat and averages are as follows:—Acres planted, 1,957,106; bushels produced, 34,176,420. Ayerage per acre, bushels 175.
About one thirteenth part of the land in the State is in wheat cultivation. This fact, conrected with the large crops of all sorts, may serve to exhibit the extraordinary fertility of Ohio, and its adaptation to the best kinds of agriculture, and its means of supporting an impulation.

neantime let us see how far the actual wages, Such as can be afforded by the contrac-

theat per annum (about a pound per each pers n, large and small, is a large ullow ance for actual consumption. umntion and surplus will be thus: Six bushels each one, Surplus for export, bushels, 21,876,420
More than twenty millious of bushels of Wheat
were produced in Obio in 1850, for export after

deducting the amount required for consumption. Great as this is, there can be no doubt that it is very nearly accurate.

We may say in conclusion, that the crops of the three last years have been in round number

Wheat crop of 1849, bushels, 15,000,000 79,000,000 Three crops, bushels, 20,800,000 Average crop,

The General Scott Humbug. The last of the humbugs of the day, is a so ry story that Gen. Scott, while in occupation of the city of Mexico, was offered, by certain wealthy citizens of that country, the settlement of a bouns of a million of dollars upon him, if he would only take upon himself the revolutionoffered the command of the Cuba movement; was mode, with such a view, than there was something in it. But the story is, doubtless, a

bit of clap trap, from beginning to end .- N. Y. How near is Heaven. Christians sometimes look far away to heaven; but that reat is not far off. The clouds that scient, and soon will obscure no mure. The journey may end this hour; one short step may lace the Christian in the world of light. One dark hour may hang upon him; but the mern-ing comes and no shade behind it. Day, bright, to raise the name of Scott to its must head. nenceful and eternal, succeeds it. A pang may be felt for a moment, and then it flies away for ever. A conflict, sharp and painful, may con-tinus for a night, but victory, eternal victory, ensures. How soon, oh! how soon, the Chrisconnect the struggling soul at rest, his struggling soul at rest, his syes suffused no more with tears! Near at his eyes suffused no more with tears! Near at hand is the land of his pursuit. Hope cheers. How glorious the object that hope embraces! How holy its spirit! Who can contemplate the home our heavenly Father is fitting for children, and not feel his soul at thirst for its enjoy-

ment and employments? Well these delights, the happy clime, those ever verdant plains; are Be Kind to the Old. Be kind to those who are in the autumn of life, for thou knowest, not what sufferings, they may have endured; on how much it may still be in their portion to bear. Are they queralous or un-reasonable? Allow not thine anger to kindle d severe linve been the crosses and trials of earlier years; and perchance their dispositions white in the spring time of life, were more gondo and flexible than thine own. Do they require nid of thee? Then render it cheerfully, and forget not that the time may come when thou mayet desire the same assistance from others that now people, approximate so nearly to those acts comthou renderest unto them. Do all that is needful it not hard it much is required at thy hands lest city and in violation of constitutional rights, as in the United States, we feel assured, has so when age has set its seal on thy brow, and filled to render his conduct, as representative of her large and fine a hotel, for the size of the place, the limbs with trambling others may wait on when age has actively others may wait on Majesty, derogatory and disgraceful to the charthy limbs with trembling, others may wait on Majesty, derogatory and disgraceful to the charthee unwildingly, and feel velieved when thy actor of England." Shame upon the English coffin lid has covered thy face forever.

Man's Wran Pant — In the course of a book tately published, at. New York, entitled the "Reveries of an Old Maid," we are told that the weapons to subdue man are not to be found in the library but in the kitchen! "The weakest the library but in the kitchen! The weakest part of the alligator is his stomach. Man is an alligator. Let the young wife fascinate her husband with the teapor! Let her, so to speak, a only bring him into habits of intoxication with that sweet charmer, and make honey-suckles that sweet charmer, and make honey-suckles that sweet charmer, hack and grow about the plamber up his chair back and grow about the clamber up his chair pack and grow and the legs of his table—let the hearth rag be a fed menced? Echo answers "when."

of heart's ease for the fest in slippers; and the given that the property of the natural enemy must die with the pickedness of the natural enemy must die with the pickedness of the natural enemy must die with the pickedness of the natural enemy must die with the pickedness of the natural enemy must die with the pickedness of the natural enemy must die with the pickedness of the natural enemy must die with the pickedness of the natural enemy must die with the pickedness of the natural enemy must die with the pickedness of the natural enemy must die with the pickedness of the natural enemy must die with the pickedness of the natural enemy must die with the pickedness of the natural enemy must die with the pickedness of the natural enemy must die with the pickedness of the pickedness of the natural enemy must die with the pickedness of th in him." What excellent wives some o

Jes. Our Jeems (the Sentine! keeps a selection of the Sentine! A selection of the Sentine! Sentine Sen 198, of a train.—Burlington Sens

LECKY HARPEB..... TROMAS PHILLIPS Harper & Phillips, Editors & Proprietors.

PITTSBURGH: HURSDAY MORNING.....FEBRUARY 20 DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: OF PENNSYLVANIA; Subject to decision of the Democratic General Con

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

WILLIAM R. KING, OF ALABAMA; Subject to the same decision. NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION: fallimore, Md., Tuesday, June 1, 1852. CORRECTION .- A material error (from copy,

entiment of Judge Inwin, at the Brighton festi- as agreeable to the taste. Among the orname val; it should be-The policy and advice of Washington, in mination of republican institutions.

CUSTOM HOUSE AND POST OFFICE. We causcarcely walk a square upon the streets, but somebody asks us the question "when will the new Custom House and Post Office be built?" We are sorry that it is not in our power to an- the company, to the number of five hundred, swer satisfactorily the anxious inquirles of our offizens in regard to this matter. There is some unaccountable delay, which we think needs exnianation.

purchase grounds and erect a building for the side of the President. above purpose. The Commissioners selected to and after examining the various lots which were Judge Carter, W. M. Corry, John C. Vaughan, offered for sale, unanimously agreed that the old A. S. Sullivan on the left; A. W. Anderson, M. Poundry lot, corner of Fifth and Smithfield sts., Pulszky, Lieut. Nelson, T. F. Chambers, and was altogether better adapted for the purposes suite of the Governor, was seated on the right. specified than any other in Pittsburgh. This occupants, Messrs. Bollman & Garrison, have to the distinguished guest of the evening, Gov. hern ready and willing, for some time past, to Kossuth. The sentiment was :yield possession of the premises to Uncle Sam. Now we would like to know what excuse Mr. Corwin has to offer for delaying this business any longer. We understand that there are some \$40,000 of the appropriation now on deposite in Washington City, ready to be paid over any moment it is called for. Then, why procrastinate? why keep our citizens in suspense any longer? The present is a fine season to prepare for building, and there are plenty of contractors who are ready to undertake the job. Moreover, owing to the length and severity of the winter, there are many honest and industrious laboring men

population has the power to consume its own corp, and how much must be exported, in order that it should not be wasted. Siz building the new Post Office and Custom lingered for a single moment to recognize in 1849 that it should not be wasted. Siz building the new Post Office and Custom port my cause, as indeed he would not have lingered for a single moment to recognize in 1849 that it should not be wasted. Siz building the new Post Office and Custom to cause, as indeed he would not have lingered for a single moment to recognize in 1849 that it should not be wasted. Treasury will take measures to have this work put under contract immediately, and give in-

> MED. Scorr is in the ascendent among the Pittsburgh Whig organs. The American gave in its adhesion yesterday; swore fealty to "fuss and feathers," and has enlisted for the war under the Scott banner, and is now determined to modify its wrath and take "soup" quietly with the "bellicose Gazette" and the "non-resistant Journal. We are pleased to observe this complacent disposition in the last and least of the Whig organs. It shows that he has discovered, and that it would be as well for all of them to sympt make him and pretend that they were keeping him before the people, until the proper time came to "whistle him down the wind."

But, although all the Whig organs in our city, have declared themselves for Gen. Scorr, none of them have raised his name to the head of of them have raised his name to the head of the them have raised his name to the head of the memory of Wamington.

their columns. What is the reason for this oversight? If Scott is the favorite of the three pillars and three oracles (!) of whiggery in West-tars and three oracles (!) of whiggery in West-tars when their cause,—warm the hearts of thy beloved people cause,—warm the hearts of thy beloved people cause,—warm the hearts of the whom their whether this toing is true or false, it is a sorry lars and three oracles (!) of whiggery in Westaffair, and if intended to make political capital orn Pennsylvania, why does not his name appear for Gen. Scott, is a very poor joke. Gen. Quitman was offered the command of the Lopez expedition to Caba but declined it. He was, howpedition to Caba but declined it. He was, howperson can tell, and, in the opinion of many
pedition to Caba but declined it. He was, howperson can tell, and, in the opinion of many orn-Pennsylvania, why does not his name appear
in their columns as the Whig candidate. No
leader hast taken for the guiding star of thy
noble life; and the time will yet come when not man was onered the volume of their own friends, they are acting like ever persecuted by President Fillmore's agents of their own friends, they are acting like also will be a living monument to thy immortal their houses—and several frame buildings were also will be a living monument to thy immortal their houses—and several frame buildings were also will be a living monument to thy immortal their houses—and several frame buildings were also will be a living monument to thy immortal their houses—and several frame buildings were also will be a living monument to thy immortal their houses—and several frame buildings were also will be a living monument to thy immortal their houses—and several frame buildings were also will be a living monument to thy immortal their houses—and several frame buildings were also will be a living monument to thy immortal their houses—and several frame buildings were also will be a living monument to the immortal their houses—and several frame buildings were also will be a living monument to the immortal their houses—and several frame buildings were also will be a living monument to the immortal their houses—and several frame buildings were also will be a living monument to the immortance of their living monument to the immortance of the immortanc three idle boys, who desire to do a mischievous | name! connection with the Lopez conspiracy—while the real offender. Lopez himself, was permitted to real offender. Lopez himself, was permitted to the three, desires the other to "do it first." act, but all of them are afraid, and each one of

All our Whig cotemporaries appear to have "look upon that picture and on this," demide up their minds about the feelings of the clare a preference for the portrait of our fellow-Whigs of Pennsylvania, with about as much citizen. Notwithstanding Gen, Scott is decked blindness as GREEN, of the N. Y. Tribune, did his out in all the trappings of his military station, notions of the Whigs of Tennessee, and his con- he appears to be in an uneasy position, and all clusions were all made "over the left." None who look upon the picture, involuntarily conclude of them believe that Scott can carry the State, that he is apprehensive of a very severe "fire in but that rest is not in on. The ciduus that they are tran-hide the shining world are thin; they are tran-mu. and they are all and each affeid to say a word the rear;" But there is nothing of this evinced against Fillmore or Webster. We will give a in the likeness of the gallant Colonel. He sits premium (commensurate to its merits) to the as calm as a summer morning, with a graceful first Whig organ in Pittsburgh, that will dare ease, his hands in front, instead of in the rear,

William F. Johnston, the late Whig. Governor of Permsylvania, during the last twelve days of his term of office, pardened no less than fly three convicts from the Penitentiary. Some of these were of the most dangerous and noto-rious character. Look out for them.—Canden

This thing of pardoning thieves, burglars and explanation of circumstances which have been

BROLAND AND THE IONION ISLANDS .- Sir H Ward the Commissioner of the Ionian Islands, has become a second Haynau. Mr. Hume, M. P., in a letter to the Daily News, states that a system of terror exists in the Ionian Islands, ind "that the acts of Sir H. Ward, in suppressing the press, in banishing editors without trial, and in various arbitrary acts against the Ionian

tearing down the old Theatre at St. Louis, upon the site of the new Custom House, has been ommensed. This venerable building has been presided over for many years by the world renowned Sor Smru, a man whose successful enterprise is only second to that of the great Barnum. When will our Custom House be com-

Grocery and Commission, warehouse to No. 6 ing all the comforts and conv Sixth street. This is one of the best houses in with in the first class Hotels of our cities. Mr. the same room formerly occupied by Patricks & the city, and we have no doubt but its numerous MERRICE, the gentlemanly proprietor, is an en- Friend. oustomers will be happy to meet the gentlementy terprising man, and spares no pains to make his proprietors in their new location.

The boy that undertook to ride a horse. radish is now practising on a saddle of mutton, without stirrups.

Grand Banquet in Cincinnati. The Cincinnati Enquirer brings us the proceed ings of the grand Banquet which took place at the Burnet House, in that city, on Saturday night, in honor of the birth day of the immortal Washington. The fact that Kossuth, the great advocate of freedom in the old world, had formed in New York for the relief of the French consented to be present, and assist in doing exiles who are expected to arrive there.

honor to the memory of the Father of our Country, added an untold interest to the occasion. The arrangements of Mr. Coleman, says the Enquirer, were not only complete, but truly magnificent. The large dining saloon of the Burnet House was appropriately and tastefully decorated; in the centre of the north end of the hall was a full length portrait of Gen. Washingtonon its right, a portrait of Gen. Jackson, and on the left, one of Kossuth—the three surrounded with handsome draperles composed of our pational colors, and the tri-color of Hungary. On the opposite end of the hall the Turkish and other.

flags were handsomely arranged. The four long tables fairly groaned with their occurred in yesterday's paper, in publishing the load of luxuries—luxuries as pleasing to the eye tal were:-The steamship Messissippi, bearing Kossuth from captivity; Liberty columns, surrelations, foreign and domestic—Upon them the mounted with statues of Washington, Franklin, stability of the Union rests, and upon the Union and others; the temple of Liberty; Pedestal, irmounted by a figure representing Kossuth trampling the crown of Austria under his feet; had a toothe extracted about a fortnight ago, Turkish pavilion; Egyptian cascade; Egyptian oonument; a Western steamer, &c.

At 7 o'clock the doors were thrown open; an walked in and were seated. Gov. Kossuth, accompanied by his suite, were escorted into the that State are to be sent. room by the Committee of Arrangements. His entrance was the signal for a tremendous out-Congress appropriated the sum of \$70,000 to burst of appliance. He was seated on the right port, particularly in relation to his conduct in of their age, as may be seen by the following

J. J. Faran, Esq., editor of the Enquirer, preprocure a site, promptly discharged their duties, sided, assisted by Gov. Morehead, Dr. Vattier, fully taken possession of and sold at a ruinous Mr. Faran delivered a very beautiful speech ground was purchased and paid for; and the on the occasion, and concluded by giving a toast States are placed on a footing with the most fa-

Here, "In the wilderness," in the bosom the great West, in the city of one hundred and fifty thousand inhabitants, whonce emanated the first public move in America for his personal cause and also his liberation from captivity do we welcome Louis Kossuth, the champion of self. government in Europe. Gov. Kossuth responded in a truly eloquent and augmentative speech, which occupies three columns of the Enquirer. It concludes in the fol-

lowing words: Let me, therefore, and with the declaration that having with calm consideration studied the history of your immortal Washington, and having from my early youth considered his princi ples as a living source of instruction, to statesmen and to patriots, I confidently dare assure that if he, the brightest star of mankind's canoout of employ, who would no doubt be highly gratified to obtain permanent work and ready py, were yet alive, he would be the first to supingered for a single moment to recognize in 1849 no doubt, prove highly agreeable to all our for-

> Remember, gentlemen, that when in that wery year in which Washington issued his Farewell Address, M. Adel, the French minister, presented to Washington the flag of the French Republic. Washington the flag of the French Republic. Washington in his capacity as President of the United States, answered diplomatically with these memorable words:
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> "Born in a land of liberty, having early learned its value, having engaged in a perilous conflict to defend it, having devoted the best years of my life to secure its permanent establishment in my country, my anxious recollections, my sympathetic feelings, and my best years of my life to secure its permanent estab-lishment in my country, my anxious recollec-tions, my sympathetic feelings, and my best wishes are irresistibly attracted whensoever in

any country I see an oppressed nation unfari the Thus spoke Washington. Have I then not as well as his coadjutors, that Scorr would make a "good enough Morgan," for the time being, a "good enough Morgan," for the time being, and that it would be as well for all of them to would be, a barren word. Washington, who raised the word "honesty" as a rule of policy, never would have professed a sentiment which his wisdom as a statesman would not have ap-Sir! here let me end. I consider it already

as an immense benefit that your generous attention connected the cause of Hungary with the

"soup" of Gen. Scott, which may be supped the accomplished artists who brought it out. We that the buyers entertain no fears of its destrucabout the time the skies fall and we can all catch are so much pleased with it, that we have placed tion by ice. it alongside a likeness of Gen. Scott, and all who and a placidity of countenance that will indicate to every one that he knows he is Col.

The Newark Mercury says, Capt. Long has written a letter to W. R. Smith, going into an

assassine, without any evidence that they have largely treated of in the public press. It would repented of their villainies, is terrible to con- seem that the Captaia is more responsible for template. If society suffers from the depreda- being morally a coward than anything else. He tions of these pardoned convicts, we think it is was surrounded in the Mediterranean by a set but right that the Whig party should bear all of contemptible, croaking officials, who succeeded in humbugging the Captain into the belief that the Magyar was the most dangerous man in the world for compromising the American flag. Thus he was led into rudeness unbecoming his position towards the guest of the nation trees in bloom; and my first breath of open air but which he is, no doubt, ready to regret __ | came literally from Everything which is brought to light in this con nection, elevates the character of Korsuth, both us a statesman and a gentlemen, and places him

in a just position before the American people. MERRICK HOUSE, NEW BRIGHTON.-No town 18 New Brighton. In fact many cities of fifty or seventy-five thousand inhabitants, cannot boast of so fine a house. The Merrick House is a model hotel—having a good table, large air; de moter house and a glean beds, most splen-bed-rooms, excellent and clean beds, most splen-did suite of parlors, and in fact every desirable comfort to be found in our best hotels. A large addition has lately been made to it, giving it now a dining room capable of seating 125 persons. New Brighton being so pleasant a place of resort, and being at the end of the Accommo resort, and being at the end of the Accommodition Railroad train, the Merrick House must before—a naughty man who ran away with wodo ofine business, especially in the Summer sea- men who were "carried away" with him.

We cordially endorse all that is said by ing all the comforts and conveniences to be met ing all the comforts and conveniences to be met ing all the comforts and conveniences to be met ing all the comforts and conveniences to be met ing all the comforts and conveniences to be met ing all the comforts and conveniences to be met ing all the comforts and conveniences to be met ing all the comforts and conveniences to be met ing all the comforts and conveniences to be met ing all the comforts and conveniences to be met ing all the comforts and conveniences to be met ing all the comforts and conveniences to be met in the first class Hotels of our cities. Mr. It is a mention of the collection of th

Baltimore last evening.

news items. The French residents of New York city, in tend to hold a meeting, to put on record a protestation against the usurpation of Louis Na-

An association of French residents have been There is a prospect that the Maryland Legisla ture will, at its present session, pass a bill per mitting a railroad bridge to be erected over the Susquehanna at Havre de Grace. If they pass the Maine Liquor, Law in Penn

sylvania, what will become of the periodical men who sell Punch? It is stated that the value of labor is so great y enhanced in some portion of Michigan, by the migration to California, that \$26 a month and board is readily commanded. About eight miles of the Cincinnati and Marietta Railrond are under contract. The company have received subscriptions to the amount

of \$1.450.000 The people of Mobile have voted in favor of an annual tax of two per cent. on their real property for five years in aid of the Mobile and Ohio Railread. Catherine Hayes is singing in Armory Hall, New Orleans. Tickets 3, 2 and \$1. A lady in Winchester, Va., named Locke,

and the bleeding continued until Tuesday, when the lady expired from exhaustion. Several physicians tried in vain to stop the bleeding. The Indiana Senate has passed a bill to purchase land in Africa, to which the negroes in Aletter from Acapulco, Mexico, makes serious charges against the American Consul at that Europe are almost all young, or in their vigor

regard to the seizure and sale of American vessels, some of which are said to have been unlaw-The last arrival from Europe, it is said brought to Washingtoni a treaty between the United States and Persia, made by Mr. Marsh,

Minister at Constantinople, in which the United vored nations. The shock of an earthquake, felt in Cecil county, Md., on Monday last, was also felt at Belair.

Mr. Crampton, the new British Minister to the United States, is said to be the son of the Henry V., head of the Bourbons ... late Dr. Crampton, Surgeon-General of Ireland, and born in Dublin, Ireland. Hon. D. M. Barringer, U. S. Minister to Spain, has received a very flattering card of thanks from Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria.....21 the Cuban prisoners, for his successful efforts in cocuring their liberation.

The Boston Post says the chair which Verbum sat in has been discovered in that city. Opening of Canal Navigation We are indebted to Mr. Alexander Scott, the efficient clerk of the Collector, as to the time of

Remember, gentlemen, that when in that has to be done on the Canal, between this place

, also.
Respectfully yours,
ALEX. SCOTT. Mississippi U. S. Senators. By telegraphic despatches we learn that on the 18th inst., Walten BROOKE, a Union Whig, was elected U. S. Scnator by the Legislature of Mississippi, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the

esignation of Gen. Foote.

cent move of the ice has done considerable damage between that place and Turkey Hill. At Washington many persons had to move out of more or less injured by being carried from their

VINGINIA AND SMALL Notes.—Resolutions are before the Virginia House of Delegates roquesting the Governor to open a correspondence for its possibilities, but the outward proves for its possibilities, but the outward proves with the Governors of Maryland Pennsylvania, nothing; it is nothing in comparison with mind. Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina, passage of a law restricting the circulation of and urgs them to co-operate with Virginia in the Bank notes in such manner as to prevent the Another resolution instructs the members of Congress from Virginia to urge the passage of a law to prevent the circulation of small notes in

on Friday, passed the bill authorizing the Banks to issue small notes, and allowing small notes of other States to circulate in Pennsylvania. It also passed bills greating saven or circle. also passed bills creating seven or eight new
Banks, and bills increasing the capital stock of
others. The House passed a bill to continue the

The Fall river news says that the musical people of that place have rendered the following verdict upon the black Swan, viz:

"She has remarkable power and compass, and all the material to constitute a great vocalist, but that her musical powers sadly need develop-ment and continued, careful discipline." great sensation has been caused at Vienna by the receipt of the intelligence that Don Juan, infante, second son of Don Carlos, has run away from his wife with an English governess. It is just like him, we have heard of "Don Juan"

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TRUST TO THE FUTURE. Trust to the Fature, though gloony and chestless Prowls the dark Past like a goost at thy back. Look not belind then—be hopeful and fearless. Steef for life right way, and keen to the true Fling off Despair—it has strength like a grant, Should's thy purpose and boldly definit. Save to the right, stand unmoved and unpliant! Faith and God's promise the brave never lack. Trust to the Future—the Present may filght thee, Scowling so feaffully close at thy side; Faco it unmoved, and no Present can hlight thee-He who stands boldly each blast shall abide Never a giorm but a judited air needs it we liver a storm but the annshine succeeds it;

Never a storm but the annual success and Each has a lessen, and he alone reads it Rightly, who takes it and makes it his guide Trust to the Future—it stands like an ungel,
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Press boldly forward, nor yield to a fear! Trust to the Future—it will not deceive thee, So thou but meet it with brave heart and strong, So then the three three three three three three trips is the condition of the trips will follow ere long; Never a night but the hopeful will barrow. Never a grief but the hopeful will barrow. Something of gladness to lighten the sorrawi-Life unto such is a conqueror's song!

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In speaking of dress, Holmes, the poet, says: Have a good hat; the secret of your looks
Lies with the beaver in Canadian brooks—
Virtue may flourish in an old cravat.
But man and nature scorn the shocking hat.
Monnt the new castor, ice will melt,
Boots, Gloves. may fail, the hat is always velt.

The Monarchs of Europe. Translated from the Courier des Etats-Uni The year which has just commenced, has ushered in great events, and others, no doubt, will soon follow. It is interesting to note, that at the present time, the Sovereigns and Princes of

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We learn from another despatch that Stephen Adams, a Union Democrat, has been elected to fit the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Hon. Jefferson Davis; and that the Whigs and Union Democrats have a majority in the Legislature of about twenty on joint ballot.

Damage by the Ics bear Columnia.—It is stated in the Columbia (Pa.) Spy that the recent move of the ice has done considerable dam.

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