We copy from them the following:

From the N. Y. Post POREIGN NEWS. We have our papers by the steamer Niagar The meeting at Manchester for the revival ti Corn-Law League was a crowded one. Geo. Wilson, the former chairman, psesided, and a large number of the most zealous and distinzuished members of the League were pre-

Mr. Cobden made a powerful speech, towards the close of which he said: "I am not surprised that, taking that cours
upon a great question which involved the inte
cests of the whole community, the effect should
have been the breaking up of parties and of gov ernments. I have always said, and said seven years ago, that we should destroy two or three governments before this question was settled; and now I say, without caring for consequences —not dreading consequences—feeling certain that the consequences will be useful to the coun-try—let all classes unite, the humblest as well as the richest, and let us put the government to one of three courses. Eather they must recant fully and completely their principle of protection; fully and completely, their principle of protection; or they must resign their seats in the government, or they shall dissolve Parliament. One of those three courses we will compel them to take, (lond and continued cheering,) and when you have accomplished either of these objects, you will have effected all that I have in

ENGLAND

Mr. Cobden moved the following resolution: That an administration having been formed committed by every pledge that can bind the hon or of public men to attempt to re-impose a duty on corn, it is resolved that the Anti-Corn-Law Lengue be re-constituted, under the rules and ons by which that body was formerly or ganized:
Unanimously adopted.
Mr. Gibson moved the second resolution:

That the Council of the League be requested to put themselves into immediate communication with their friends in all parts of the kingdom, ur ging them to immediate action to prevent the re to Parliament of candidates in favor of the re-enactment, under whatever pretence or form

Mr. Bright, who was received with enthusiastic heering, moved the third resolution: That, considering how essential it is to the wel fare of the agricultural, manufacturing, colonial and shipping interests, as well as to the peace and prosperity of the great body of the people, that the free trade question shall be permanently settled by an appeal to the country, resolved, that memorial to the Queen, praying interest of the dissolution of Parliament, ent, be signed by the hairman on behalf of this meeting, and tr ted for presentation to her Majesty. A memorial, addressed to the Queen, remo strating against the re-imposition of protective duties on corn, was presented to the meeting and

Papers were then handed round, and, after short interval; the Chairman announced the fol-lowing subscriptions, amid the cheers of the meeting, renewed at the mention of each name: -Mr. R. Platt, £1,000; Kershaw, Lees & Co. £1,000; Mr. R. Matley, £1,000; R. Lees Sons, £1,000; J. Whittaker & Sons, £1,000; & S. Henry & Co. £1,000; Wm. Balley & Brot £1,000; Mr. W. Brown, M. P., £1,000; J. and N. Phillips & Co., £1,000; T. Ashton & Sons, £1,000; Mr. Thomas Thomason, £1,000; Mr. R. Ashton, £1,000; Mr. Jas. Chadwick, £1,000; Titus Salt, £1,000; Mr. R. Millegen, P., £1,000, making altogether 15 subscriptions of £500 were announced: also two of £300; six of £250: ive of £200; one of £150; 18 of £100; 10 of C50: besides six smaller sums.

want of previous preparation. Nothing would tend so rapidly to settle the question as a large subscription list to begin with. A committee would sit daily during the week to receive sub

Paris, March 4.—According to the returns published by the Journal des Debats, the definite ablished by the Journal des Deous, the lections, known in Paris, were 92 in number. es had everywhere succeeded. At Montpelier, more than two-thirds of the electors "abstained." A certain number of votes having been given to an individual, name Digeon, sentenced to transportation, the Perfec

order that they should not be proclaimed, being unconstitutional, but that they should be counted and the bulletins annexed to the minutes of the election. At Beziers, the democratic party, voted in favor of M. Fabregat, who was supported by all the fractions of the opposition. It was be-lieved, however that both at Beziers and Montpelier, the "government candidates" would be ultimately returned in spite of opposition.

It must be kept in mind that several of the deputies denominated "candidates of the govnent," are persons whom the governm been obliged though contrary to its own wish, to accept, or adopt. I have already instanced some; and it is still believed that the class re-

ferred to will number from 100 to 80. The Constitutional states that the deputies of the Legislative Body will be convoked for the The Courier de Marseilles states that on the 1s

inst, the Solon steamer left the Chateau d'If, having on board 299 of the rioters belonging to the departments of the Var, Vancluse, and Bouches du-Rhone, who have been condemned to transportation, and are to be sent to Lambessa. SWITZEBLAND.
PARIS, March 4th.—It is affirmed, in a quar-

ter generally well-informed on matters relating to the foreign policy of the French government that the understanding between the Austrian and French governments for common action with reference to the Swiss question, has been interreference to the Swiss question, has been inter-rupted within the last two days. That inter-ruption originated with France; and it particu-larly refers to the proposed "blockade" of Switzerland. This recolade, as it is termed, is not at all pleasing to Austria.

The understanding to which this paragraph refers is thus stated in the London Times, of

"There is great reason to apprehend that a positive arrangement, and a perhaps a secret convention, has been concluded between France and Austria, on the terms propsed by Austria to France in the month of November last, for the purpose of enforcing these demands upon the federal government by military operations, beginning with a blockade and ending with partial occupation. Had such demands keen limited to mere measures of precaution against individuals suspected of proctices dangerous to the neighboring governments, there can be little monstrous fraud upon the treasury, in the Garneighboring governments, there can be little doubt that the Swiss would have continued, a they have already done, to promote by all the means in their power the removal of a class of persons to whom it is neither honorable nor use ful to afford an asylum in the heart of Europa Council, by the two powers, go much further.— They are derogatory, and almost insulting, to the independence of Switzerland. They imply a denial of the rights of neutrality and inviola-

bly guaranteed to the Helvetic Confederation, by the act of the 20th of November, 1815. They assert, in terms which can hardly be mistaker the intention of the great powers to dictate to their smaller neighbors conditions of internal their smaller neighbors conditions of interna government based on their own political systems and convenience. If we are not misuformed, these pretensions, extraordinary and unwaran-table as they must be thought, have not been disguised by the French government when calle upon to explain the policy it appears to pursue; although if such doctrines are allowed to pass unnoticed and unresisted, they will lead not only to the destruction of the independence of Switznd, but to a suspension of public law and

dom in all the weaker states of Europe. They amount, in other terms, to a repetition of the detestable maxims which led to the partition of the necessary and more recently, to the extinction of the independence of Cracow, with this important differenc and aggravation—that heretofore the voice of France has loudly protested against such actions as gross infractions of the public law of Europe, while she is now likely to become a party to a similar project.

erate," remarked Mrs. Partington, "but my poor husband used to tell a story of a woman in some

Doily Morning Post

ECKY HARPER THOMAS PHILLS Harper & Phillips, Editors & Proprietors. PITTSBURGH! VEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: AMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA

FOR VICE PRESIDENT WILLIAM R. KING. Subject to the same decision. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER:

COL. WILLIAM SEARIGHT. OF PAYETTE COUNTY. WATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, June 1, 1855 DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET

BENATORIAL RECTORS WILSON McCANDLESS. Gen. B. PATTERSON.

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS. 18th, H. C. Eyer. 1st, Peter Logan. 2d, George H. Martin. 14th, John Clayton. 3d, John Miller. 15th, Isaac Robinso 4th, F. W. Bockius. 16th, Henry Fetter. oth, R. McKay, Jr. 6th, A. Apple. 18th, MaxwellM'Caslir 7th, Hon N Strickland. 19th, Gen Jos. M'Donal 20th, Wm. S. Calaban 21st, Andrew Burke. Sth. A. Peters. 9th, David Fisher. 0th, R. E. James. 11th, John M'Reynolds, 23d, John S. M'Calmor 24th, George R. Barret

ROP Hon. JOSEPH CABLE Will please accept ou thanks for a copy of his speech on the bill to en courage Agriculture, delivered in the House o Representatives, on the 11th of March MILITARY HONORS .-- AIDS.

A military friend, who has smelled powder, enquired of us the other day, if we had received ny information as to the time that all the Aids to the Governor, with the rank of Lieut. Col. would be "finished." Not being military men, we could not answer the question at once, but after considering for a while, and recalling to memory the immense number of broomstick to them the new fledged carpet knights under Gov. Bigler, we came to the conclusion that they were nearly all "finished," and that there were but a few more left to get through. When Gov. Bigler signs the sheepskins of the balance, he can breathe freer and desper, and with the consciousness that the country is safe, if an army of parchment Lieut. Colonels can save it-he day rest from his labors until after the next

Gubernatorial election. Many of our quiet citizens are apprehensive that unless some means can be devised to let off rate of more than £1,000 per minute. (Cheers.) a fearful explosion will take place, which may This, he said, surpassed everything that could and one the peace of the whole world and the rest of mankind.

It was proposed that a volunteer company omposed exclusively of "Aids," should be organized, which it is expected will be larger than scriptions.

The meeting before separating gave three any regiment ever organized in the United States, provided one tithe of the "Aids" will enroll themselves as members. But there is a difficulty in the way : All the Lieutenant Colonels cannot be officers, and but few of them are willing to take the position of privates. There's the difficulty. It is proposed, however, to let the formation of the company go on, if the Peace Society
will present the company with a Banner, bearing
Cousin Kate, author of "An Autuma at Karnford," and
other works. the appropriate matto, "Soldiers in Peace, Citi-

zens in War." The banner is to be borne by the last aid that may be appointed, and he is to be permitted to display it whenever he hears the rumbling of war-at a distance. It will be a very fine company-when it is or ganized, and on its first parade we will give it a first rate notice in the Morning Post. The community feel somewhat interested in the matter and we hope that those who have taken the matter in hand, will make a report at an early day.

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM ERIE. We learn from the Erie Observer of Saturday, that our old and valued Democratic friend Mun-RAY WHALLON, Esq., was elected Mayor of that city on Friday last, over T. G. Cour, the whig nomines and present incumbent, by a majority of 31 votes. This is an unexpected result, and is calculated to inspire us with the hope that truth and light and Democracy are about to dawn upon the benighted whigs of that old bulwark of federalism. We heartily congratulate Mr. WHALLON upon his triumphant election, and we hope his administration will add to the glory, honor, dignity and prosperity of the beautiful city over which he has been chosen Chief Mag-

istrate. Expenditures of the Government.

The people have for a long time been alarmed at the reckless manner in which the present administration has been squandering the revenues of the country, for the purpose of filling the empty pockets of bankrupt officials. The plunt lish & Co., Wood street. erers have become alarmed at the growing feeling among the people, and, as the Baltimore Argus observes, they are now endeavoring to monstrous fraud upon the treasury, in the Gardener Mexican claims? Who says it? Nobody dares say so! These and many similar acts of fraud and peculation sanctioned by, and participated in, by the administration, has swelled up he expenses of the government to their present enormous altitude. Congress has permitted more waste than it should have done-but to charge these stupendous frauds upon that body is what no honest man can attempt. The truths in relation to this administration will be fully presented, and its course plainly exposed to the people, when the Presidential campaign shall fairly open. Until then, we content ourself with a simple judge of the party in power.

UNPRECEDENTED .- Under this imposing head he Dunkirk, N. Y. Journal says that the araugements of the New York Erie Railroad Com-Editor of that Journal, he may perhaps be ready | throughout the State. enlighten our Eastern railroads upon the the means by which this superior "safety, sase the great Soap Man, who slips from one place to and comfort," have been obtained.

BEA. WILLIAM H. HOPE, Esq., has sold his inerets in the Baltimore Republican and Argus to his former partner CHARLES F. GLOUD, Esq., late

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METROPOLITAN HOTEL, NEW YORK. We learn that this immense establishment will se completed and opened for the reception of risitors on the first of June next. It is situated on Broadway, on the spot known formerly us Niblo's Garden, and it is the determination of the proprietors to make it surpass every other Hotel

the world in beauty, comfort and splendor We learn from the New York Courier and Enquirer that the cost of the decoration of the Dining Hall alone will be two thousand dollars. To give the render an idea of the magnitude of the establishment, adds that paper, we may state that it is six stories high, and contains over five hundred rooms; that of these over one hundred. are suites of rooms, (each suite embracing par-

lor, bed-room, dressing-room, &c.,) each room peing supplied with gas, and hot and cold water The building contains one mile of elegantly painted halls and passages, and more than five miles of pipes, to convey the gas, hot and cold water, and steam (to warm the building) to every part of the establishment. The entire cost of the building, independent

of the furniture, &c., will be about half a million of dollars—the plate-glass alone, for the windows, costing \$35,000. The furniture, which is to be of the richest and most unique pattern, it is estimated, will cost \$150,000. The silverware has been ordered of Stebbins & Co., at an expense of \$14,000. Five hundred and fifty mirrors have been ordered at a cost of \$15,000 one hundred and twenty of which are importd from Belgium. Two of the largest of thes are intended for each end of the great Dining Hall; and they cover, within a fraction, of one hundred square feet each—being the largest ever imported into the United States! Each of the Dining Hall windows is surmounted with orunmented captions, within which is presented the Coat of Arms, of every principal nation of the

The Metropolitan will be under the management of the Messrs. LELAND, three very worthy and intelligent young men, who are fully capable of conducting its affairs in such a manner a to insure success. Rumored Tragedy in Doddridge County.

earth!

SIX MEN AND ONE WOMAN KILLED .- A Fairreport was brought here on Thursday, by the nail carrier from Clarksburg, to the effect that horrible and wholesale murder was committed to have been cruelly murdered. Money is sur- in favor of the improvement which is asked for. colonels created by Gov. Johnston, and adding posed to have been the object, as \$22,000 are said to have been taken by the perpetrators. It is thought that this crime, and the escape of Owens from Clarksburg Jail, were both effected by three men, strangers, who came to Clarksburg and the Sanday avaning presenting and and an action of the memorialists ought to be granted. I understand that the Committee on Roads and Canals have this matter before burg on the Sunday evening preceding, and who them, and have given it a thorough examination are now suspected to be accomplices of Jucques and will shortly report a bill for the desired im and his gang.

They are thought to have helped Owens out of ing him up. He is known to have since taken a to either party, has been up for discussion in the boat at Parkersburg, on the Ohio river, and it is Assembly of this State. The Albany 'Atlas' feared he will escape. The other parties left
Clarksburg on Wednesday, reaching West Union

It caused some humorous discussion and allu-In about 25 minutes the chairman announced the superfluous military arder of the immense that £26,500 had been subscribed, being at the number of Aids now waiting for active service, with a party of persons moving west, and either past and future, may be vacated by a Court knowing or learning that the movers had money. Creashoot or Crashot, was seen coming from of accusation will be the cause of rupture. ding a gray horse and coming directly towards and insert it in the Vow of conjugal fidelity. Clarksburg. He is described as being a small

OUR BOOK TABLE.

large moustache.

This is the title of a new work, just issued by D. Appleton & Co., New York. It is a delightful story, and one which every lady will peruse with avidity. For sale by A. H. English & Co., Wood street

Igants Unveiled; or of know you would like him."
By Sarah Emerican Such is the title of another pleasant story which is replete with pure morals and fine sentiments. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York, and for sale in this city by A. H. English & Co.
APPLETONS POPULAR LIBRARY, of the best Authors.

Library, the publication of which they have recently commenced, will undorstedly find plenty throp House," her horse became unmanageable, of readers throughout the United States. Number one is filled with choice Essays from the London Times, and number two contains the Two of her ribs were broken, and she received Yellowplush Papers, by W. M. Thackeray. For other injuries. Subsequently, she partially resale by A. H. English & Co., Wood street—price vived and may possibly recover. APPLETON'S MECHANICS' MAGAZINE and Excinera's Jour-NAL: Edited by Julius W. Adams, Civil Engineer, New York: D. Appleton & Co.

We are pleased to observe that this most excollent publication has been greatly enlarged and improved. Its contents will recommend is per number, or \$3.00 per annum. We should tant trust. like to see a large list of subscribers sent from Pittsburgh to the publishers. Persons who may wish to examine the work can do so by calling at this office or at the Bookstore of A. H. Eng-

The Waynaburg (Greene Co.) Messenge comes to hand this week with the name of James Buchanan at its mast-head. The former editor, W. T. H. Pauley, has retired, and the Messenger is now conducted by Messrs. Stockdale & Jennings. Their first number gives evidence of decided ability, and we wish them abundant

The Clearfield Republican has also raised the name of Mr. Buchanan to its mast-head, since the decision of the State Convention. The Reading Gazette, the able organ of the Democracy of Old Berks, has also raised the man of bullions looks down on the shop-keeper, name of James Buchanan to its mast-head, and the shop-keeper on his clerks; clerks turn up has a strong article in favor of his nomination.

Democracy of Northumberland county, since the decision of the State Convention, has taken down the name of Gen. Cass from its mast head and run up the flag of James Buchanan. This shows a proper spirit—a willingness to submit Queer, isn't it? statement of a few notorious facts, from the to the will of the majority—and is an example character of which the people may correctly which we believe will be very generally imitated throughout the State.

The Sunbury Gazette, the organ of the Democracy in Northumberland county, since the decision of the State Convention, hastaken down any, for protecting the lives of passengers, have the name of Gen. Cass from its most head, and been successful beyond any precedent in rail- run up the flag of JAMES BUCHANAN. This coading throughout the world. These superior shows a proper spirit—a willingness to submit errangements have not met our eye in the news- to the will of the majority-and is an example papers, and if this article should be read by the which we believe will be very generally imitated Our "absent friend," Professor Gardner,

another, just as easy as if he was scaped all over. is getting some hard rubs in the West. If they are not discontinued, the "Professor" will shortly feel as small as half a pound of soap after a

Hurricane in Illinois. On the 12th inst., a short distance from Chicago, Ill., a huericane swept over Duncklee's

Grove, confining its ravages to a narrow track. which destroyed soveral houses and barns, trees, Tences, &c., and killed several sheep. In Mr. Duncklee's house eighteen persons were assembled. It was a kind of family meeting-four of his married children with their families having arrived on a visit that day. Suddenly, and without premonition, the house was lifted several fee from its foundation and was crushed in its fall. Mrs. Duncklee was killed instantly. A son-inlaw had his foot broken, and was seriously injurd in his back. The remainder, as if by a mirae, escaped with only slight contusions.

Synopsis of Congressional News. SENATE-Mr. Badger-is there a report The President-There is. Mr. Underwood—I should like to hear it read. Mr. Wade—Then I withdraw my motion: Mr. Brodhend-That is true. Mr. Bayard—That is the fact.

Mr. Underwood-then I think the bill lay over. Thereupon the Sennte adjourned House,-Mr. Fowler-I object to the amendnent and call for the question. Mr. Cobb-One word more. (Cries of order, order, order.)

Mr. Cobb-I have not exhausted my five mi Mr. Fowler-I call the gentleman to order. Mr. Cobb-I care nothing about it. Loud cries of order.)

The above is a fair abstract of the proceedings Congress for the past few weeks-indeed we night very properly say, since the opening of present session. which has extended to nearly four months, and not a single public Act of im- home, bear testimony to the same effect. portance has passed that we are aware of. The people should remember that for such an mmense amout of useful information, they have to pay to each of them some four hundred men. the moderate sum of eight dollars per day.

Canals around the Falls. On the 4th inst., Mr. Chase presented to the lenate the memorial of four thousand citizens of the city of Cincinnati, praying for the construction of a canal on the north bank of the river mount (Va.) paper, of March 20th, says :- A Ohio, around the Falls at Louisville. He remarked upon it at the same time: I will say that the character, not less than the

number of the memorialists, commends their ap-plication to the favorable consideration of the n West Union, Doddridge county, on last Wed-Senate. The memorial presents a brief, and at neday night. Six men and one woman are said the same time a clear and very forcible argumen which will relieve me from the nece ing a speech on the subject at this time. I will, however, say, that I have given a full and care

jail by letting a rope down the chimney and draw-diverces in case where marriage is a "hardship" MARRIAGE REPUDIATION BILL.-A bill to allow

whenever Mrs. Shandy pr the villains rose in the night and murdered every has omitted to wind up the house clock, or Mrs. human being but themselves about the house, and escaped. One of them, who writes his name of the Benedicts much less formidable grounds West Union to Clarksburg, on Thursday morn- It should be entitled an act to take the word ing before daylight, or about that time-was ri- Nor out of the commandment against adultery,

FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.—Advices from man with dark eyes and whiskers, and wears a San Diego are to the 18th, and from Los Angelos. to the 14th of February. All was quiet in that region. The troops raised for the suppression of the Indian hostilities had been disbanded, and the horses and camp equipage were advertised the horses and camp equipage were advertised any kind, either by the sentence of a Court of Justice, or by an act of the Legislature:

It is stated that the New York Tribune is among the proscribed papers in France. Copies sent by mail to that country are confiscated.

Colorado rivers left San Diego on the 9th of February, and were expected to reach their destination in about fifteen days. It is understood that they go out well prepared to punish the that they go out well prepared to punish the last the 15th, onened to Woodville, eight miles

I ARD-8 kers Leaf Lard, for sale by marge Lard, in store and for region. The troops raised for the suppression of that tribe on the emigrants.

ACCIDENT TO MRS. MOWATT, THE ACTRESS. Mrs. Mowatt, the accomplished actress met with a serious accident in Boston, last week which, it The Appletons are constantly bringing out is apprehended, may result in her death. About reared, and fell upon her. She was immediately extricated, and taken into the house insensible.

BEL Gov. Wood, of Ohio, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, has appointed Hon. Wm. Kennon, of Belmont, Wm. S. Groesbeck, of Hamilton, and Daniel O. Morton, of Lucas, to be Commissioners to revise the Practo every intelligent mechanic and engineer in | tice and Pleading of the Courts. No better men the country. It is published monthly at 25 cents | could have been selected in Ohio, for this impor-

GREAT SALE OF DRY GOODS .- We would call particular attention to the advertisement of the sale of Dry Goods, this morning, at the store of Mr. A. Morris, on Market street, the stock is one of the finest in the city, and as the sale is positive, great bargains may be expected. JENNY GOLDSCHMIDT AND HUSBAND,-The Boson "Transcript" of Tuesday, says:

A private letter received in this city, announ es Mrs. Jenny Lind Goldschmidt, and her husband, contemplate sailing for Europe in May Bamollisame next. It is rumored that they intend to return to the United States and reside permanently at Still Born... "Round Hill," Northampton. This is somewhat important. The community will now feel easier.

We all "look down" on somebody. The their noses at mechanics, while mechanics are above associating with hod-carriers; a seamstress McD. The Sunbury Gazette, the organ of the won't associate with servant girls; servant girls won't associate with servant girls; servant girl

163. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune tells of a little girl ten years of age whose only subsistence since infancy has been sugar and milk some obstruction or disease of her throat having led her always to refuse anything more substantial. She is stated to be as large as children usually of her age, and as healthy, bright and active, as those whose food would be considered more invigorating.

REF At a meeting of the Josiah Quincy, Jr.'s creditors, on Thursday afternoon, Judge Williams, master in chancery, presiding, Henry M. Holbrook, Pelge W. Chandler and Isaac Livermore were appointed assignces of his property. The assets are stated to be about \$1,000,000, and the abilities within about \$300,000 of that amount. -Boston Post. LOLA MONTES.—This celebrated lady has been

her most sanguine admirers, for the Howard Atheneum has been crowded to its utmost ca-

NEWS ITEMS. I never complained of my condition," say the Persian poet Saadi, "but once, when my feet were hare, and I had no money to buy shoes but I met a man without feet, and became con-

tented with my lot." The Beaver Argus of Wednesday states that the Grand Jury of that county, at its late sitting, eturned the "Small Note Law," as a nuisance. They also reported against the licensing of so many taverns throughout the county. The first California novel, or romance, is about to be published at Marysville, entitled "Entewa

the Mountain Bird; founded on fact. By J. R. Poynter, M. D." The scene is laid among the Indians and mountains of the Gold State. The Ohio supreme court have decided unanimously that county subscriptions to railroad companies are constitutional. The court of appeals of Kentucky have decided the same.

Rev. Richard Livsey, of East Greenwich, was shot at while standing at his window last Satur-day. The ball passed within about four inches of his head. Mr. Livsey is connected with the Methodist church, and well known from his efforts n favor of temperance.—Providence Journal. An ardent aspirant for high honors said to an active politician, "Nominate me for President, and you may select the devil for Vice President if you please." "No doubt," was the reply, "for in case the ticket succeeded we should witness a family harmony in the administration." Mr. Thrasher is on his way back to this country. A letter from Gibraltar, dated Jan. 20th. tates that he was there, and about to proceed

to Madrid. Letters from him mention the kind treatment he has received ever since his arrival in Spain, and other Americans, in their letters It is reported at New Orleans that Caravajal, the Mexican rebel, has been captured by General Harney, and carried a prisoner to Brownville, in Texas.

The arrest of Captain Levy, which took place in New York a few weeks since, is said to have occasioned much surprise and alarm in Mexico. The papers generally consider it as an evidence of the determination of the government of the United States to insist on the Garny grant, and a ratification of the Tehuantepec trenty. The Trait d'Union lays particular stress on this point, and calls public attention to it. The Trait d'Union has always been in favor of recognising the grant, and warned Mexico that she cognising the grant, and warned Mexico that she cognising the grant, and warned Mexico that she content of the United States to insist on the Garny grant, and a ratification of the Tehuantepec trenty. The Union lays particular stress on this point, and calls public attention to it. The Cognising the grant, and warned Mexico that she cognising the grant, and warned Mexico that she is the content of the content of the building strength of the content of the content of the building strength of the content of the content of the building strength of the content of the building strength of the content of the strength of the content of the co

The town election in Cooperstown, Otsego Co., ras tested on the Main law question. The ma. rity against the law was 200. The Emperor of Austria has conferred on Che-

valier Hulsemann, his Minister in this country, the order of the "Iron Crown," "Mr. Webster ironed him first," says the Boston Post. Millard Fillmore and John J. Crittenden-were ominated by acclamation in the Louisiana Whig Convention on Wednesday.

The report that Mrs. Mowatt, is about to quit the stage, and marry an English gentleman is unqualifiedly contradicted by a near relative of giving farther information and particulars applythe lady. A new Theatre is projected in Philadelphia, to cost \$100,000. Ten gentlemen have volunteer

ed \$5,000 each to the stock. The Captain of the barque Acter Liverpool, in the New Orleans trade, was convicted in \$5,000 damages, at New Orleans last week, for outrages upon two young ladies, who were entrusted to his care in April last.

A Mrs. Lyons, residing near Alquina, Faxiotte county, Indiana, murdered her infant child, on the 8th inst., and then committed suicide by cutting her throat. Mental derangement was

cutting her throat. Mental derangement was
the cause of the melancholy catastrophe.
In relation to divorces, it is said in the South
Carolina Equity Report, that so scrupulous has
been the policy of that State, that there is no
instance, since the revolution, of a divorce of
any kind, either by the sentence of a Court of

miles are now finished. It is not unworthy of remarks that the late advices from the Pacific bring no confirmation of the report, brought by a previous arrival, something that is new and good. The Popular six o'clock, as she was returning from an exof a rebellion in the Territory of Utah. It may ture as to the origin of the story was correct. Charles Black has obtained a verdict of \$10, 000 against the New Orleans and Carrollton Railroad Co., for injuries to his little son, occasioned by an accident on their road. The Lexington Statesman says that Governor

Powell has authorised the calling out of the militia to quell the rlots on the Maysville and Lexington railroad, between the Corkonians and Fardowns Advices from Havana announces that th dies of those who fell during the attack of Lopez were to be disinterred and placed in a mon ument at St. Carlos.

HEALTH OFFICE.

INTERMENTS IN THE CITY OF PITTSBURG

From the 15th of March, to the 22d of March, 1852.
Adults. Childre Abdominal Dropsy.... Congestion of Brain Congestive Fever...... Disease of Brain Hydrothorax flammation of Brain ld Age... Ramollisament of Benin Scarlet Fever..... OF THE ABOVE THERE WERE By order of the Board of Health.
A. M. POLLOCK.
Physician to the Board of Health

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