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MONDAY MORNING.....MARCH 29 DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES:

JAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA; FOR VICE PRESIDENT: WILLIAM R. KING,

OF ALABAMA; Subject to the same decision FOR CANAL COMVISSIONER COL. WILLIAM SEARIGHT. OF FATETTE COUNTY.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION: Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, June 1, 1852 DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET. SENATORIAL ELECTORS GEORGE W. WOODWARD.

Gen. R. PATTERSON. ARDRESERVANIES VIPOTORS District. 18th. H. C. Eyer.

1st, Peter Logan. 2d, George H. Martin. 14th, John Clayton. 3d, John Miller. 15th, Isaac Robinson 4th, F. W. Bockius. 16th, Henry Fetter. 15th. Isnac Robinson 5th, R. McKsy, Jr. 17th, James Burnside 6th, A. Apple. 18th, MaxwellM'Caslin 7th, Hon.N Strickland. 19th, Gen Jos. M'Donal 20th, Wm. S. Calahan 21st, Andrew Burke. 22d, William Dunn. 11th, John M'Reynolds. 28d, John S. M'Calmont 24th, George R. Barret

We are indebted to D. MITCHELL, Jr. Esq., Chief Engineer on the Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad, for a profile map exhibiting the principal Railroad routes between the East and the West, completed, constructing and projected. Any person who examines this map carefully cannot fail to observe that the Railroad about to be constructed from this city, West throughSteubenville to Columbus, opens out the shortest and most direct route between Philadel phia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Change in the Pennsylvanian. We observe by the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian, of Wednesday last, that WM. H. Hope Req., late of the Baltimore Republican, has be come the Editor and Publisher of that old and influential Democratic journal. Col. John W. FORMET and his able and gentlemanly associates

WM. V. M'KNAN and WIEN FORMEY, retire from
the concern with many regrets. The paper, aftag today will be charged to a super and the concern with many regrets. The paper, aftag today will be charged to a super and the concern with many regrets. The paper, aftag today will be charged to a super and the concern with many regrets. The paper, aftag today will be charged to a super and the concern with many regrets. The paper, after to-day, will be changed to a penny publica-

- We have always been at a loss to understand why it is that a Democratic subscription paper has never been successful in Philadelphia, while some three or four large Whig organs have been coining money there. The Pennsylvanian, alknowledgment that a subscription Democratic Patterson, Gen. Lee. paper is a failure in Philadelphia.

The Whigs, as a party, are always more liberal in the support of their papers than the Democrats. It is with shame that we make the confession, but it is true nevertheless. If a Democratic paper depends for support upon those who set themselves up as "leaders in the party," its life will be "short and full of trouble." It is R. M. Riddle, James P. Barr, E. D. Gazzam the business community who support the daily Thomas Bakewell, George Weyman, William Bar papers of our large cities; and a journal that is not devoted to the mercantile interests, never

It is a curious fact that the Morning Post is now the only daily Democratic subscription paper published in Pennsylvania!

THE BEGINNING OF THE END. We find the following paragraph in the Baltimore Sun of the 25th ult; "DIFFICULTY IN THE CABINET .- Washington,

March 24th.—A difficulty of a serious nature cocurred in the cabinet, to-day, and it is understood that the President desires the resignation The cause of this rupture is, as vet, a mystery,

We have not heard that Mr. Corwin has done anything sufficiently henious, according to whig in an unceremonious manner. It may be, however, that he is cashiered be- kinson, - Miner, Alexander Jaynes, George

cause he made a mistake in investing his portion Ledlie. of the Galphin speculation: It is probable that

J. H. Schoonmaker, Jas. Marshall, H. Childs,
the Cabinet and the Accidency gave "Tom the Jas. Park, Jr., John Morrison, Robt. H. Davis, Wagon Boy," a lecture on the folly he commit- John Irwin, Robert H. Nevin, Wm. C. Stockton, ted, investing his share of the plunder in rotten stock associations, and that he "took the stude" on the occasion, kicked out of the harness, refused to pull with them and told them to crack their whips and go ahead by themselves. Corlife to jump into the river to prove to another boy that he was not afraid to do so. The explanation of this matter will very likely be, that

rect public attention to the columns of our Whig cotemporaries for more particular information than we are enabled to give.

the view of bringing about a reduction of fare, The multiplication of Railroads throughout the country, will have the effect of creating a generone rivaley amongst the controllers of those improvements, the effect of which will be that the people—the great traveling public—will patronise them to a greater extent than heretofore and the stockholders, in consequence, will then reap the fruits in increased dividends. It is altogether a mistaken idea that high tolls on our who invest their money in such enterprises. We have always been of the opinion that Railroads could carry passage.

wars cheaply to the nearest stopping points. sass of anti-masonry. We notice by an official of the Pittsburgh Gazette, that the ANTI-MASONS!! and Whigs of Allegheny county are requested to hold a convention for the purpose of choosing delegates to the Whig State Convention.

—Uniontoren Genius

where the Whigs attach to their name the ridi- city: sulous eatch word "Anti-masons." This is done, for goods has very suddenly declined. The Southern merchants have bought sparingly, and the generally obtained their supplies and returned. There is yet a lingering Western trade, from the audience. At the close of the perchants have generally obtained their supplies and returned. There is yet a lingering Western trade, whige of Pittsburgh belong to the Masonic fra-but that is not expected to last much longer. The season has been an unusually short one."

the new Custom House, that is to be.

Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad. At the meeting held at Philo Hall, on Friday vening, Mr. Keemle offered the following reso-

utions, which were unanimously adopted: Whereas, It appearing by the report and surveys now just complete, by Engineers of great ability and worthy of the fullest confidence, that erate cost, with moderate grades and curva-

Resolved, That we heartily approve of the ac-tion of the Board of Directors of said Company, by which that road is to be immediately placed the extension of the great trunk of the Pennsylvania Railroad leading from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh; from the latter city straight for ward into the central and most commi gion of the West. is of indispensable imports ot only to Pitteburgh and to Philadelphia, but to the whole nation, as it presents the shortest and easiest route from East to West, from, to, and through the most commanding points and districts, and will centralize into it all after railroad projects and movements in the region of country which it traverses; affording that to al-most half a nation, by the aid of cheap tributa-ry roads, ready facilities for the most extended

Resolved, That for the command of the trade travel, commerce, and resources of the East and West, the position of Pittsburgh is by far the most important west of the Allegheny Moun-tains, and that for us to permit this position to remain unavailed of, whilst it would reflect upon our foresight and energy so far as our interes are concerned, would also be an evidence of our incompetency as trustees for our own brethren in every part of our country, who have a claim ipon us, that we so use our advantages as to comote the common weal of all,—that for securing this general good of all, we know of no enterprize more deserving of our earnest support than the construction of this great link of road. Resolved, Therefore, that approving the immediate construction of this road as an object of

nbition, as well as one connected with our mos prortant local interests,—we will give to the mpany having charge of it our aid in subscripons to its capital stock and our efforts to pr riptions by others. Resolved, That for the purpose of procuring

subscriptions among our citizens, a committee and flapped its win from each ward and township through which the road will pass, be appointed by the Chairman of the meeting, whose duty it shall be to call upon the meeting, whose duty it shall be to call upon the meeting. our citizens to solicit their subscriptions. The following are the committees appointed under the resolution: ALLEGHENY COUNTY. shaw, Francis Fitzgerald, A. Kirk Lewis, Clar-

Chartiers township—John D. Davis, Jr., Robt. Sterritt, James M'Donnell, Capt. James Wood, Frederick Lorenz, Ephraim Jones. St. Clair township—Mausfield B. Drown, ...
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B. G. Burgett, Dr. Wm. Dennon, William M. Duncan, Garret Van Amen, John Dinsmore, Wm.

coining money there. The Pennsylvanian, al-Bailey, Thomas Barington, William Mercer, Pe though an able paper, has never been a source ter M. Livingston, James M'Farren, Esq., Gen of profit to its owners; and the fact that it is be changed to a penny sheet, is a virtual acknowledgment that a subscription Democratic PITTSBURGH.

R. E. Sellers, David M'Candless, Wm. M. Sinelair, Joshua Rhonds, John S. Dilworth, H. L. Ringwalt, John Scott, jr., Jos. S. Leech, Wade Hampton, J. J. Gillespie, Wm. K. Hart, Joseph Wooderell, Harrison Parry, D. T. Morgan, John D. M'Cord, P. M. Davis, John Harper, Morrison Underwood, William M. Herah, A. Wilkins, Geo. E. Arnold, Samuel B. Keemle, J. M'D. Crossan, R. M. Biddle Leves P. R. M. D. Crossan, ker, James Reed, George Arthurs, Charles H. Paulson, Rody Patterson, George S. Selden, J. W. Baxter, James Gray, (4th atreet,) Leckey Harper, Morrison Foster, Charles Knap, jr., J.

Herron Foster, Neville B. Craig, Hugh D. King, R. C. Stockton, William Wilson, Jr., S. Harbaugh, Samuel M'Kelvey, Jas J. Bennett, Isaac Jones, Thomas M. Marshall, Capt. J. O'Hara Denny, H. H. Ryau, David M'Clellan, Levi Matthews, E. M. Stanton, William Young, W. W. Wallace, James Rees, Henry Reis, Edward Dithridge, Wim. Philling Wim Anderson Asphiball M'Eschad Phillips, Wm. Anderson, Archibald M'Farland, Dr. Alex. R. Black, Wm. Burnhill, Thos. Umstactter, James K. Hamilton, W. C. Robinson, George B. Miltenberger, James B. Murray, Wm. J. Howard, Aaron Floyd, Andrew Miller, Harvy, Carter, Robert Marshall, Jas. Lemon, Charles Kent, Edward Gregg, Col. Samuel W. Black, John Aiken, Henry M'Cullough, William Coleman, James Blakely, Thomas Blair, David R. Miller, Edward Heazelton, David Sands, Samuel Doug-lass, Col. Leopold Sahl, L. B. Livingston, W. B.

ALLEGHENY CITY. John Dean, Allen Kramer, Philip Wilson, Isaac Paterson, Simpson A. Walker, Andrew Barchy, Esq., I. M. Pennock, Josiah King, Moses Hamp-ton, Thomas Williams, Richard Edwards.

BIRMINGHAM. John Rhey, Samuel McKee, John D. Miller, win has spunk, and has still a great quantity of Ormsby, C. Ihmsen, P. Mulvany, Wm. Cunningthat original courage which induced him in early ham, W. Dilworth, Sr., Hon. Wm. Boggs, John

The Reading "Adler," the oldest, and by planation of this matter will very likely be, that far the ablest and most influential German Dem Fillmore has dared Corwin to leave the Cabinet, occurring paper in the United States, has raised and Corwin, to prove that he is not n man to be the name of James Buchanar to the head of its dered has conominate left the sinking ship columns since the decision of the State Convendared, has, accordingly, left the sinking ship of whiggery.

columns since the decision of the We will wait with some anxiety for later news on this subject; and in the mean time would disperse on this subject; and in the mean time would disperse on the subject; and in the mean time would disperse on the subject of the later news throughout the Commonwealth. Prior to the ceived no visitor. Terrified at his earnestness, leady Castlereagh was weak enough to resort to a falsehood. But unluckily a riding-whip, with pursued a neutral course on the subject of the Presidency, although always disposed to be friendly to Mr. Buchanan—prefering, we suppose, to follow rather than lead public opinion. Berks county is now almost a unit in support of CHEAR RAILROAD FARE.

We are pleased to observe that the Managers of various Railroads are holding meetings with any other candidate. In that contest we shall

Genius, of Thursday, that the barn of Mr. Abram by one of the opposition members, found him osbonne, of Menallen township, Fayette county, together with its contents, consisting of various kinds of grain, was entirely consumed by his conduct was noticed. Returning home, his fire on Monday the 8th last. The fire originated reason disordered by remorse for his ungentlefrom a spark blown from the chimney of the manly action, he seized a sharp pen-knife, and dwelling. It will be remembered that the hand raised against a woman terminated his public improvements result beneficially to those dwelling. It will be remembered that the day own eventful life.

and pleasure when the fare is low. We believe said Company bearing interest at the rate of 6 that Bailroads running from our large cities, especially, should make it a rule to pecially, should make it a rule to carry passennounces that these bonds are the last on the list on estimated for in the report of 1849, when the road was placed under contract. They will be issued in sums of \$1,000 and \$500 each, and be

whigs of Pittsburgh belong to the Masonic fractions of the Masonic frac

NEWS ITEMS. The New York Commercial Advertiser says Mr. Webster can poll more votes than either o his competitors, and his prespects are brightening gloriously every day.

A good deal of excitement has been produced "the Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad Com-pany" can easily construct a first class railroad directly from Pittsburgh to Steubenville, at a lished by Mr. More lished by Mr. Moxon, were forgeries. The edition was suppressed. Two married ladies, in St. Louis, last week,

met a young man upon the street, and gave him a severe cowhiding. They said he had been enticing their husbands away from home at night, and taking them to doubtful places. The Coneant Reporter and Ashtabula Telegraph, both Ohio Whig papers, have hoisted the name of Gon. Scott for President. There were 2,600 buildings erected in the 6th 7th, 10th and 11th wards of New York during the last 11th months.

The National Theatre, at Boston, has been sold to Wm. Sohier, Esq., for \$40,000. It cost about \$60,000, and is probably worth \$75,-Bishop Chase, of New Hampshire, confirm ed twenty three persons, on Sunday, in St.

The Mississippi Senate has passed a resoluti postponing the election of U. S. Senator for the term commencing in 1858, until next session of the Legislature The Louisiana Whig State Convention, at its

late session, passed a series of resolutions, endorsing the compromise measures of Con-The Cleveland True Democrat says that the entire proceeds of the sales of Hungarian bonds amount to nearly \$700,000.

The "Spirits" out West are said to be cutting up all sorts of queer antics. The Perryville Eagle says that at a liouse not far from its office, several ghosts appeared in hodily form. One of them stood cross-legged on a bed-post, and flapped its wings. Another was caught by the leg by a person present, but broke loose from

Amos B. Harrold, of Nansemond, Va., stabbed A. Gilliam with a Bowle knife, in Richmond. on the 20th. Gilliam only survived one day .-Harrold was acting in self-defence. Ann Hogg, who has been confined in jail for the past three or four months at Poughkeepsie, New York, has been found guilty of

sent just four weeks and a day, and wassix days and a half in port. Messrs. Harper & Bro.'s bave purchased tha

aternational Magazine of Messrs. Stringer & Townsend, and will unite it with their own excellent Monthly. Violence to Women.

The sentiment of Tobin, put into the mouth he Duke Aranza, in the "Honey Moon," "He who would lay his hand upon a woman Save in the way of kindness, is a wretch, Whom 'twas base flattery to call a coward," as been echoed with applause by all the civiliz-

Speaking of this passage, a certain actres was once playing Juliana to the Duke Aranza of her husband, who was in the habit of beating her. The lady watched engerly for her husband's delivery of the passage ab to hear the condemnation of his conduct from his own lips. But on coming to the sentence, he adroitly substituted the following reading: "He who can lay his hand upon a wyman, Save in the way of chartisement, is a wretch, Whom 'twere base flattery to call a coward."

It is said that a Russian's wife feels very seriously aggrieved if her husband neglects to beat her at least once a day, fancying he is growing indifferent if the diurnal infliction is discontinwas the cause of the separation between Bulwer

and failure in Parliament, the lady, instead of sympathising with his misfortune, taunted him with his want of success. In a moment of passion, he raised his hand and struck her. Hince illæ lachryme.

Very different was the conduct of Lord Castleman. reagh—perhaps less generally known. This man, the prime minister of England, though hated and denounced by the liberals, yet stood at the Scaisse, Allen Brown, William S. Haven, John Herron, J. D. Williams, Jacob Ewalt, M. Hodhead of the British government, and enjoyed the full confidence of his sovereign and the Tory party. His suicide has generally been attributed to the despair which the denunciations of his conduct by the eloquent friends of liberty inspired. But it was not. Against the grouns of Ireland

against the course of France, against the anath emas of fallen Europe, his heart was steeled and proof. We must look elsewhere for the solution of the riddle of his suicide.

In his old ago, Lord Castlerengh espoused beautiful lady, young enough to be his daughter. The incongruity of their union soon inspired him with doubts and suspicions. He thought it im-possible that he could fix the attentions of his

wife, and equally impossible that she could remain insensible to the attention of young men. Thinking the Duke of Cambridge not indifferent to her, he forbade her receiving him, an absurd prohibition which it was impossible for her to One evening, Lord Castlereagh, on entering his wife's saloon, felt convinced that she had not been entirely alone, and asked if she had re-ceived no visitor. Terrified at his earnestness, the arms of the Duke of Cambridge, was lying on an arm-chair. Castlereagh caught it up and raised it against

his wife. "But here," says the narrator of the occurrence, "his wrath halted. His fury had carried him so far that he was at once ashamed event of his nomination at Baltimore, will give him a larger majority than she has ever given to any other candidate. In that contest we shall willingly pit Berks against Lancaster, and have at least one thournd to spare.—Lancaster Intelligencer.

Barn Burnt.—We learn from the Uniontown Genius of Thursday that the hard of a ruffian that was lifted—the hand of a gentleman descended lightly, and opened tremblingly to drop the odious weapon, that had menaced a woman, on the floor." Without uttering a word, Lord Castle-reagh drove to the parliament and took his seat. A violent invective launched against the ministry by one of the appreciation weapon.

have always been of the opinion that Railroads could carry passengers at the rate of two cents per mile, and make more money than if they charged three cents per mile, from the fact that so many more persons will travel on business and pleasure when the face is less well as a company bearing interest at the rate of 6 and pleasure when the face is less well as a company bearing interest at the rate of 6 and pleasure when the face is less well as a company bearing interest at the rate of 6 and pleasure when the face is less well as a company bearing interest at the rate of 6 and pleasure when the face is less well as a company bearing interest at the rate of 6 and pleasure when the face is less well as a company bearing interest at the rate of 6 and pleasure when the face is less well as a company bearing interest at the rate of 6 and pleasure when the face is less well as a consumed.

So Mir. Hans wilson, who departed this includes division, who departed this includes divisions, who departed this includes divisions, who departed this includes the county. His estate is supposed to be worth \$200,000. As there are contradictory reports in circulation in relation to the various sums which he bequeathed to several religious organizations, we have endeavored to obtain a true statement, and believe the following is as nearly correct as can be ascertained at present:
First Presbyterian church of this city, \$1,000;
all other churches in the city, \$200 each; Board,
of Domestic Missions of the Presbyterian church,
\$50,000; Board of Foreign Missions of the Presfree from State tax.

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From the Crawford Demo Sheep Management. Having paid some attention to managing sheep, during the last 15 years, I propose to throw ou a few hints on what I consider the best mode o anaging that useful animal.

op should be kept on elevated dry pasture and when it can be done, a piece of wood land should be enclosed in the pasture for the comfort of sheep during the heat of summer. To be successful in raising lambs, they should never come before the middle or latter part of April. They will then thrive without any nursing. I never suffer sheep to have lambs before they are two years old. About the 1st of September, lambs should be separated from the flock and put into an early mowed meadow. This will be beneficial both to ewes and lambs; by so doing ewes will have time to improve their condition and aid them in passing the winter months free

other modes. My uniform practice has been to deposit hay the time when the battle was fought nor the place for sheep in small barns, placed on the highest parts of the meadow, with a shed at one corner to shelter them during severe storms.

No other stock should ever be fed with sheep;

they are, it exposes sheep to injury and loss In pursuing this course I have been very successful in raising sheep, seldom having lost n sheep or lamb, or even a lock of wool. J. D. Luke's (Protestant Episcopal) Church, in Brook-

> Bark Bound Trees. The American Agriculturist ridicules the idea of slitting the bark of trees with a knife, as is of slitting the bark of trees with a knife, as is yery common with many persons, when a tree is considered bark bound, with a view of making it grow. It says you might with the same proit grow. It says you might with the same pro-priety, slit the skin of a bony, half-starved calf, s all no doubt true, as experience and philosophy prove—and on what safer ground can we and infan

How to Cultivate Beans. large hills—say two feet over and one foot deep, and fill in with good manure to within three inches of the top—stamping in the manure as compactly as possible, and cover the whole with loam. Around the edge of the hill, insert your beans, by making holes with your finger, and cover them carefully. The beans should be within four inches of each other, and occupy the disapprepares of the circle formed by the the circumference of the circle formed by the edge of the hill. Immediately in contact with each bean, insert a stick, say about the thickness of the thumb, and some six feet long. Crowd it firmly into the soil, and bring the bushy tops of

For the Dollar Newspaper.

Grape-Grafting.

A correspondent, a few weeks since, inquired for information respecting the grafting of grapes. The months for grafting grapes are March and June. Any of the various modes of grafting will sometimes succeed: but the surest grafting will sometimes succeed; but the surest way is to graft below the surface of the earth; let the graft have three or four buds, and be of last year's growth; make it wedge shaped, and insert it as in cleft-grafting; bind it tight, and cover all the cut parts with a composition made of three parts of rosin, three of beeswax and two of tallow, well melted together; then draw the dart around the stock, leaving the second bud from the top uncovered. This method, if well performed, will not fail.

The next best mode is, to set a well-rooted plant near the stock of vine you desire to change, cut a place from each, and the them together; cover the parts adjacent with composition. grafting will sometimes succeed; but the surest

plant near the stock of vine you desire to change, cut a place from each, and tie them together; cover the parts adjacent with composition—the best for exposure to air, heat and moisture is

plantnear the stock of vine you desire to change, cut a place from each, and tie them together; cover the parts adjacent with composition—the best for exposure to air, heat and moisture is made of one part of tallow, two parts beeswax, and four parts rosin, well-worked together.

If cuttings be placed in pots and started, and then inserted in the vine, a number of kinds may be made to grow on one stock.

Mr. Downing recommends that scions be cut in winter and kept buried in a cool damp cellar until wanted. About the 10th of June, or as soon as the leaves of the old vines are fully expanded, cut off the stock smoothly below the surface of the ground, split it, and insert one or two scions in the usual manner, binding the cleft well together, and drawing the soil carefully around the whole, leaving two or three buds of the scion above the surface. Wearing says: "It is quite immaterial in what direction the cut is made, or the graft is placed, excepting that the out should be smooth, and the line between the bark and the wood must coincide, at least at some points; the contact must be close, and air must be wholly excluded from the wound, or, rather, no moisture should escape."

I have seen large vines grafted, by boring a hole in the centre of the vine with a "toper-bit," shapeing the soil to fit the below and contains the control the vine with a "toper-bit," shapeing the soil to fit the below and contains the control the vine with a "toper-bit," shapeing the soil to fit the below and contains the control the vine with a "toper-bit," shapeing the soil to fit the below and contains the control the vine with a "toper-bit," shapeing the soil to fit the below and contains the control the vine with a "toper-bit," shapeing the soil to fit the below and control to the control of the vine with a "toper-bit," shapeing the soil to fit the below and control to the control of the vine with a "toper-bit," shapeing the soil to fit the below and control of the pen. no moisture should escape."

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leisure to explain the why and the wherefore of this method, and will defer it until another time, It must be done in March, before the sap starts. Unionville, Centre Co., Pa. 1852.

Attempt to Murder.

On Saturday night last, about 8 o'clock, a person unknown knocked lightly at the door of the house of Christian Howser, in Hempfield township. Mr. H. and his wife were sitting at the kitchen fire, and Mr. H. enquired 'who is there?' He was answered "a friend." Mr. H. asked his name. No name was given, but the person answered that he wanted in to pay him some money. Howser opened the door, when the assassin entered the house—saizing Howser by the shoulder, saying, "you are my prisoner, and instantly felled him with a thick club about two feet long, and continued to strike him over the head. Mrs. H. came to the assistance of her husband with a lighted candle in her hand, when the assassin aimed a blow at her with the club; she jumped back and the blow missed her. She effected her escape from the house by a back door, and screamed murder! murder! of the second of the large permitted in tenths. Jackson, Facer, Bookman and Langdon's Lead Penticular and Langdon's Lead husband with a lighted candle in her hand, when the assassin aimed a blow at her with the club; she jumped back and the blow missed her. She effected her escape from the house by a back door, and screamed murder! murder! at the top of her voice. She ran to a neighbor's house for assistance, but the male members of the family were absent at church, and she was unable to obtain assistance. After the lapse of some hours she returned to the house alone, expecting to find her husband dead. She was agreeably disappointed to find him sitting by expecting to find her husband dead. She was agreeably disappointed to find him sitting by the fire, although bleeding profusely from the deep gashes on his head. Mr. H. is upwards of 80 years of age, and received six blows from a heavy club on the head. There is no doubt but that the villain infended to murder the old couple and then rob the house. But the escape of the old woman, and her cries of murder, frightened him, and he left. The old couple had stripped off their shoes preparatory to going to bed, and the old lady fled from the house in her stocking soles. We learn that hopes are

in her stocking soles. We learn that hopes are entertained of Mr. H.'s recovery.—Greensburg Argus, March 26. for The committee of arrangements met yes terday afternoon and closed up the business connected with their Kossuth entertainment. They report the whole amount collected in this They report the whole amount collected in this city at something rising four thousand dollars, which is a net gain to the Hungariau fund, the expenses being previously provided for. The whole amount of the expenses of Kosauth's visit which includes everything, is only about seven hundred dollars, and this includes the hotel bill of himself and suite, which was four hundred and thirty dollars. It may not be uninteresting to add, as much has been said in other cities relative to the ex-travagance of the Hungarian and suite that the wine bill amounted only to fifteen dollars.—St.

THE ORPHAN. Oh I where are they who reard me With fond and Conving ears; Oh I where are they who cheered me When life was young and fair! Bright hopes that then I nourish'd, Kind I nends that of me smil'd, All, all alss—have perish'd.
That lov'd the Orphan Child.

The world now gazes coldly
On one of friends bereft—
Sad mem'ry of the past I feel
Alone to me is left. oving eyes that oft have beam'd e'er again a tear will shed O'er the poor Orphan Child Important from Buenes Ayres. Rosas Defeated and Driven out of the Country

-The British brig Margaret Riley, in twenty ne days from Pernambuco, brings news from Bahia to the 10th of February. from disease.

In ouring hay for sheep, I have put it up rather green and have generally used a peck of salt for each ton, which saves the trouble of salting in other modes.

According to the accounts brought by this arrival, Rosas has been routed, after a bloody combat, by the combined forces of Brazil and the revolted provinces of the confederacy. Neither men fell on one side, and one thousand on the other. Rosas had fled with his daughter Manueltia, and sought safety on board of a British

The country seat of Rosas, at Palermo, was o cupied by Urquiza, the vietorious commander.
The following paragraphs are from the Justicia
a Bahia paper of the 10th of February:
"On Sunday last, the steamer arrived from the South, bringing the gratifying news of the downfall of Rosas.

staves Martiss, requesting him to communicat it to the other Provinces of the north. The com in turning it out to pasture in the spring, in order to add to its growth. Sap to plants is what blood is to animals. Instead of this course, it advises us to dig about and cultivate the roots advises us to dig about and cultivate the roots of trees—scrape off the moss, and wash the stem or trunk with soap suds, ley, or chamber slops—and the bark will take care of itself. This is all no doubt true as experience and philoso-

"We hear it said that the German troops vied Beans, for early table use, should be planted and with the loyal and valorous soldiers of Uras soon as there is security from frost. Make | quiza. Urquiza was reposing quietly at Paler-

mo.

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THE Parmership between the subscribers, under the Liftm of Peebles & Co., was this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business; of the firm will be settled by P. M'Cormick, who has purchased all the interests of said firm in the Orizaba Iron Works, and is suthorized to collect all the ausets of saidfirm.

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