

POTTSVILLE.

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Ennon.-It will be perceived that our paper on the first page, is dated February 29, instead of March 1st. We regret that errors should occur bet it is almost impossible to see that all are corrected. Sometimes they are overlooked by the proof mader, and sometimes when marked. they are overlooked by the compositor. Our types have played us some naughty tricks within the last two weeks.

The statement of the receipts and expendirares of the County, published last week on the third page, has been transfered to the first. It is gratifying that notwithstanding the pinching character of the times, the Commissioners have materially reduced the debt of the county.

The annual statement of the affairs of the counby Poor House, will be found on the third page. No single circumstance marks more clearly the refinement of a people, and their cultivation of the benevolent and moral feelings, and human sympathies, than their attention to the comfort and condition of their indigent and infirm; and no county in the Commonwealth of equal extent and popatlation, has made more ample provisions, in this cregard, than Schuylkill.
The Poor House Buildings; main Building.

and Hospital, are large, substantial brick struc tures, comfortable in their arrangement, in all the Copartments. The Steward, Mr. Wm. Grieff, is him; strictly systematic, but kind and warmhearted

ANGSENERTS-CONCERTIAT THE TOWN HALL. -Quayle and Company, are giving Concerts at the Town Hall. On Thursday and Friday evenings, they sang to full and fashionable houses, and will doubtless draw a good house to-night.

The entertainment, is certainly of a pleasing character, and all who have not yet attended, will do well to avail themselves of the opportunity this evening—as it is to be, we understand, the fast night of their stay in the borough. .

THE ARRIVERSARY OF WASHINGTON' BIRTH DAY, was celebrated with more than usual spirit in our Borough. On the morning of the 22nd, the National Light Infantry, Washington Artillerists, German Yeagers, Hibernia Jackson Guards and First Troop paraded; each Company was out in considerable strength and looked temarkably well. On Monday, the Marion Rifles paraded in honor of the anniversary.

The contents of the bag are not ascertained.

THE WEATHER .- We have had another week of lovely weather; the balmy airs are redolent of May, and almost dispose us to look for the first spring flowers. Appropose of flowers, the Pensacola Gazettee of February 5th, rejoices that while we of this northern region are enduring the pierc ing and shivering influence of mid-winter, flowers are springing up under their feet; the birds are rejoicing in their leafy bowers, and all nature is redolent of the beauties of Spring.' Now this exultation is rather unscemly in the Gazette; it may possess some advantages in this respect; that is, in the items of birds and flowers; but the weather has been all a long quite endurable, here, and on the 5th of February we had coul.

Tolls tron the Public Wenks .- We re gret that the rate of tolls fixed by the Board of Canal Commissioners, to take effect from to day (the lst,) is not materially reduced below the late

The Eastern papers announce the death of Captain Alden Partridge, long known as a Teacher of Military Tactics. He is said to have died at Norwhich Vermont, at the age of 70. There must be some mistake about the matter, as Capt. Partridge, lectured at Harrisburg, on the 10th inst. and is now on his way to St. Louis, to deliver a course of lectures upon Tactics in that City.

Tan First Saning Day .- The season is remarkably forward, and the first month of spring comes in tike the fragrant May. The noise and stir of business are heard again in our streets; the amusements of the winter, so freely indulged in during that season of leisure, are flung aside,-The season of business; for active, stirring, enterprising, attentive, and industrious toil has commenced-the time for play is over. It is the when they work to work-a good motto enough, if well adhered to, and heretotore, it has been here, and will be, we apprehend, in the future.

Oca COMMERCE.-By the annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury, it appears that the val- the democracy feared a factious opposition to the ue of imports into the United States, for the year | new Executive. They need have apprehended of Spanish power, the independence of Mexico ending June, 30th 1844, was \$108,434,935; and no such danger. The Whig Senators are not litthe exports during the same period, \$111,243,427. | the men or party slaves, but have their country's | tary despotism; but the star of liberty was shining During the same y.car 8,348 American Vessels, with an aggregate towage of 2,010,924 employ- they are not, and have never been disposed, for ing 99,300 men, and 2108 boys cleared from different parts in the United States, and 550 foreign sessels with a tonage 90%.814 tons, making racy, their determination to oppose an admin- were favorable to the object, except the officers of a total of 13,843 vessels, and a total tonage 2,917, istration "though it was as pure as the angels of the Government. The intention was to establish 738. Dinnig the same period, 8148 American heaven." vessels, with a tonage of 1,977,438, employing 97,459 men, and 2,421 boys, and 5,577 foreign vessels, with a tonage of 2,894,430, entered the different ports of the United States.

MrLast. During the re-consideration of the resolution adopted last session, to compute milage by the nearest main mail route, from the residence of the respective members to the Capital, some receipt of an exocus of milage for 1112 miles. each way, or an aggregate over payment of ty warrants. \$1,767 60 for each session.

The U. S. Steamer Princeton, is underland about the 1st of April.

CLEANLINESS NECESSARY TO HEALTH .- Anong the many important duties devolved upon public journalists, there is none more imperative service to the community, than that of looking after and urging upon them things necessary to their health, and bodily well being.

We clip the following paragraph upon the sub-

ect from the Boston Social Reformer: "From one to five pounds of decayed anima matter pass off daily, by insensible perspiration from a human body. The white dust which collects on the skin, sometimes called goose flesh, is refused matter of the system. Viewed with a solar microscope it looks like a butcher's cart of putrid meat. If the pores of the skin are closed and imperceptible perspirationis stopped, this corrupt natter is thrown upon the lungs, liver, or intestines, crasing colds, consumption, fevers, &c.,

The remedy is to be found in the specific that will restore the system to its proper balance, upon the natural avenues, for the discharge of poisonous occressions, and relieve the internal organs from ourdensome clogs that are thrown upon them. Cold water has been proved to be this remody

o a pre-eminent degree. It is nature's own remidy. And nothing but its simplicity, its, comonness, and the almost universal hydrophobia which prevails, could have kept its virtues so long

Ill health renders life worthless; and good health depends so imminently upon personal cleanliness, that one would suppose that men would neglect almost anything else sooner than this.-Soiled lined or an unwashed body is no offence against the laws of society; but they are grevious iolations of a fixed and immutable law of nature, upon which the best interests of the individual nan depend. It is not a difficult task, either, to keep the person cleanly washed. To be strictly attentive to himself in this regard was a maxim of Franklin's, and in the course of our lives we have seldom known a person who applied cold water plentifully to his person, who, even though of feeble constitution. was not healthy and of a gay, elastic temperament. We know two or three old men in the circle of our acquaintance, hale, hearty sturdy, good humored old fellows; full of spirits, never sick, never ennui, who during their lives have omitted to bath in cold water once a day. One of these is a relic of the old and trying time; and he quelified by nature, for the duties devolved upon has often told us that during the war, when he was in camp with his company, while the weather was so severely cold that the men could not sleep, he used to cut a hole in the ice, over the stream near the camp, and take a bath every night before retiring; after which he always slept soundly and warm. To keep the body clean, apart from considerations relating to the health, has a delightful effect upon the spirits; refreshing, animating and cheering Keep the teeth; hands, face and person well washed.

> STRANGE AND INTERESTING TO THE SCIENrific. he Norwich Conn., Courier, gives upon the authority of an eye witness, an account of the following singular occurrence:

A grist mill in the town of Lebanon, suddenly stopped: the Miller, thinking the head of water might be insufficient, raised his gate and increased the quantity, but the mid still stood still. Upon a scrutiny of the machinery he discovered that a steel rod or spindle, about one inch in diameter, which passed downward through the centre of the mill stone, had become united with another simi-U. S. MAIL ROBBED .- The Mail stage from lar apright steel spindle upon which it rested and the North, was robbed between Troy and Albany revolved, and formed of the two one solid bar. so an end, and Mexico had sunk back to her former on Monday evening. The Mail hag from White perfectly welded as to render the point of junction state of dependence upon Spain. most invisible to the eye. The first spindle passing perpendicularly through the stone and sustaincontact were so fitted as to form a perfect joint. ed States, revived their spirits and courage. about four inches square, which was kept filled band, by a forced march, to Lombreso, a distance are crowding in from all parts of the country, by Conference.

for the election of a U.S. Senator, The Virginjority on joint ballot. When, by the absence of members, it was rendered almost certain that a Locofoco would be elected, the Senate determined to go into an election immediately; but ultimately, when by counting noses it was ascertained that the Whige had a majority on joint ballot, they refusspect for the ancient forms and customs of their government

The Senate of Indiana has been guilty of similar repreheusible conduct; and both Senates have thus proved that with the Democracy, constitutional and consciencious scruples are either made or unmade under the dominion and influence of motto of our people, when they play, to play, and party feeling. The object doubtless was, to prevent a Whig majority in the U. S. Senate, which convenes on the 4th of March next; at present it stands 25 Locofoco to 24 Whig, and the election of Whig Senators from Virginia and Indiana would have given a Whig majority of one, and interest paramount to every other consideration. party ends, to thwart the Executive pleasure; nor

> Press," Illinois, that our late townsman, Mr. John Lads and Misses. Mr. P. is a competent and experienced teacher; we wish him success in his The object of the revolution was soon accomplish-

CANAL NAVIGATION:-The Canal Commiscurious developements were made. It appears gioners have determined to open the Pennsylvathat there are eight members of the House in the nia Canals for Navgation on the 10th inst. This was President, and a Congress was elected by the is an early commencement, but from present apwhich, at 80 cents a mile, amounts to \$889 80 pearances, not earlier than his byperborean majes-

good people of the Monumental City upon the last ineffectual effort to recover its last Dominion. going repairs at Norfolk, and will sail for Eng. subject of Society and Social Reformers. Mr. The people of Mexico were dissatisfied, and soon Greely is a superior lecturer.

MEXICO NO. 3. Hidalgo and his followers were insurger Governments abhor insurgents; they were rebels n its obligation, or better calculated to do good and rebellion is to a governing power a deadly sin; the Spanish Government formed no excep tion; to crush this rebellion all the terrible engine of inquisitorial policy were put in requisition, and anathemas, withering and frightful; were uttered against the independents; but neithers curses nor the terrors of ex-communication moved the followers of Hidalgo from their steady purpose; they struggled to be free from the tyranny of Spain and the spirit of independence nerves the arm strings the sinews and steels the hearts of her stur-

Hidalgo was a Priest, and could turn the spirtual weapons employed by his adversaries, against hemselves, and hurl backwards upon the enemies of freedom the curses which were fulminated against him. The car of revolution had received a hastey and violent impulse and whirled onward with celerity and all the splendor of success for two nonths, and the hearts of the patriots mistook its apid motion for the indications of freedom, proserity and happiness.

The blue and white flag, which was unfurled n the name of Liberty, seemed every where trimphant, and so certain were the contending paries of the final success of the independents, that, after the nefeat of Colonel Truxillo, at Mont de las Cruces, the Spaniards and the Vice Roy himself, Vinegas, who had been appointed upon the deposition of Iturregara, were preparing to escape o Vera Cruz.

The victorious flag of Montezumas, whose blue nd white folds were seen from the walls of Mexico on the 31st of October, 1810, waving over the hills of Santa Fe. was soon to trail before the Leopard standard of the crown. On the evening hearts were glad, and pulses heat quick within the city of Mexico, at the prospect of relief from Spanish oppression; but on the morning before the sun had hung his red shield in the west, the army of the Independents vas, seen retiring; and hearts that had rejoiced with secret hope and cheerful anticipations, were heavy with dispairthe cause of this singular movement has never been explained; but from that day the fortunes of Hidaldo declined.

On the morning of the 7th of November, Hidalgo was attacked near the village of Aculco by the Spanish forces under Calleja, and routed with great slaughter. The patriots who survived the lisastrous field of Acules fell back upon Gunaxerato, but Calleja pressed hard upon them, and on the 24th of November, engaged with them again; took the town of Gunaxerato and surrendered it to pollage. It was now manifestly the intention of Hidalgo to escape into Louisiana. Pressed hard by the victorious forces of Calleia he retreated through Zacatecas San Louis Potosi, and Saltillo; was defeated in every engagement, and finally, betrayed by a don Y Elisondo, into the hands f the Spaniards and executed.

The revolt was now by no means general, still, powever, a few Chifs followers of Hidalgo, carried on the war with various success, in different parts of the Vicerovalty, among whom Morelos, a priest, and a Don Y Ragon, a lawyer, were particularly conspicuous, but from the death of Hidalgo in 1811, up to the fall of Remidios, in 1819, a period of eight years, the struggle was marked by occasional alternating and unimportant defeats and victories, and in 1820 the first revolution was a

concert of action among the Chiefs of the pating its whole weight, about one ton, revolved at its riots; the war from that time was a sort of guirillower extremity upon the second fixed, upright | ld warfare, and hope second extinct; but in 1816 | spindle. Both the spindle and pivot were round, the meteor inroad of Mina, who had fitted out a and of precisely the same size; and at the point of small force of 400 men in England and the Unit-

with tallow, and the ends of the two rods, where of 660 miles, in thirty-two days; was victorious the union took place, were imbedded in tallow .- in several engagements with the royalists; but President Polk keeps his own counsel, and no As the mill stopped instantaneously, the junction | finally fell a victim to the jealousy of Padre Teres, | one yet knows who will compose his cabinet. must have been instantaneous; the two rods were a patriot General, who refused to support him, so entirely and firmly united that, when severed in an attack upon Guanaxeuato; he was defeated, with a cold chisel, they seperated at another point; captured and shot at Remedios. From then till cidedly the Magazine for this month. The con thus proving that the bar was as strong at the the celebrated plan of Iguala, which terminated in place where this singular junction took place, as the judependence of Mexico, a settled gloom pographical execution beautiful, and the engravings any where else. The rod was not discolored, and hung over the affairs and hopes of the patriots. remarkably fine The view on the Delaware near But the spirit of liberty once awakened cannot be Bordentown, is the gem plate of the number, subdued; it may be smothered for a time, but The music in this number by G. Romani. presented no appearance of having been exposed But the spirit of liberty once awakened cannot be sooner or later, like earths central fires, it will THE VINGINIA U. S. SENATOR.—The Senate burst forth again with renewed intensity; fiercer ia Senate is Locofoco, but the Whigs have a suf- themselves in the way of the stream and obstruct ficient majority in the House to give them a ma- its course, for a while it stands, and then rises and J. T. S. Sullivan. then boils, and scorning its narrow limits, and dispising opposition, bursts its barriers and rolls it

man feelings directed into the channel of popular The second revolution was supported and efed to elect at all; thus exhibiting a characteristic, feeted by the Clergy, and those who had industrishameless servility to party, a marked disregard ously apposed the former revolt; it had for its acfor the provisions of their constitution, and disre- complishment an entirely different object. In the first the people had arrayed themselves against both Church and State, in a struggle for freedom the second was not a revolution in which an oppressed people sought for liberty, and the noble growth of free institutions; indeed, they were not prepared for these, they never spring from a licentious and immoral soil; they are not the sudden offspring of public paroxysms, but the slowly ripened and widely gathered harvest of principlethis was not a revolution where the general good was the universal sim, in which no man sought or wished for more than his own; but originated in a desire to perpetuate tyranny; and after a brief and almost bloodless struggle resulted in the overthrow from Spain, and the establishment of a new milibrightly in the distance.

A plan of national independence was declared at Iguala in 1821, in the month of February, the have they declared beforehand, as did the democ- Clergy, the Spaniards and all parties in Mexico | price 123 a monarchy, and offer the crown to Ferdinand the Second. The military leader elected by the con-We see by an advertisement in the "Peoria spirators, for this second revolt, was Augustine Iturbide, a native Mexican, who had sided with Porter, has opened in Peoria, a High School for the Royalists in opposing the first revolt, and distinguished himself as a Col. in the Spanish army. ed: and from the year 1821 Mexico begins to date. her independence from Spain. The Colonial government was succeeded by a junta of 36 members, a regency was established, of which Iturbide people; but Iturbide having the supreme military power, soon had himself proclaimed Emperor of Mexico, and forcibly dissolved the Congress. The fisg of Spain still waved from the Fortress of San Horace Greely, Esq. has been enlightening the Juan de Uloa, and the Spanish power made one

exhibited their dissatisfabtion by open revolt.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. In the Senate most of the time has been occu-

pied in the discussion of the Texas question. Several speeches have been made against this scheme of outrageous wickedness; among which Mr. Dauon's of, New Jersey, is spoken of in terms of exalted encomium. It is said to have been one of the strongest and most eloquent delivered, and only not the ablest, because not the first. It seems now pretty certain that the annexation scheme will suc-

The House is engaged in considering the Post Office Bill, which we are happy to see, will probably become a law. This is a result most important and anxiously desired, but one for which ve had hardly dared to hope.

The session is nearly at an end and the important business of the House is yet to be transacted; so much time has been consumed by the Texas and Post Office Bills. A vast amount of local and private business should be attended to and members are evincing the utmost anxiety concerning their respective trusts.

The Senate bill, authorizing the South Carolina rail road company to import free of duty, a sufficient quantity of Railroad iron to test the practicability of an atmospheric railway, was passed.

A communication was received from the Secretary of the Navy, in answer to a resolution calling on him to state whether corporeal punishment cannot be safely abolished in the navy. He replies that it cannot. He also expresses his conviction that the generality of sailors do not look upon corporeal punishment as a degration, but as ecessary to keep up proper discipline.

Resolutions in favor of a National Road, from Pittsburg to Erie harbor, have passed the House last week, and killed four of his horses by cutting of Representatives by a vote of 52 year to 31 nays. During the last week eleven hundred persons visited the gallery of the National Institute. Two thirds are probably, office seekers. The cry is, "still they come." The printing press of Benjamin Franklin is about to be placed in the gallery, it is 119 years since the Doctor used it.

HARRISBURG NEWS.

The House of representatives has been engaged through most of the past week on private bills. Mr. Dickey submitted a preamble and reselutions, having for their object the abolition of military training, and a reduction of the expenses of the system. After considerable discussion upon the resolutions of Mr. Dickey, Mr. Cooper offered a substitute, providing That the Committee on the militia system be instructed to enquire into the expediency of abolishing militia trainings, and requiring an equivalent of twenty-five cents in lieu of such trainings, from every person subject to militia duty, over the age of 21 years, which was agreed to, and the amendment, as amended, agreed to and passed.

A bill to incorporate the Wisconsin Canal Company, has been under discussion in the House. The Senate has been considering a bill to grant to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, the right of way through Pennsylvania, to the Ohio

Several petitions have been presented touching the application of New York and Erie canal Company for a route through Pennsylvania, some for, and some adverse to the measure.

The bill providing for the Removal of the Seat of Justice of Columbia county, from Danville to Bloomsburg, passed the Senate by a vote of 17 to

A resolution has been adopted requesting our Representatives in Congress to pass without delay, the bill from the Senate, to reduce the rates of

THE INAUGURATION of President Polk will

take place on Tuesday next. The Federal city the various routes, to see, and many to seek .-

MAGAZINES FOR MARCH .- Graham's is de tributions are of a superior characters; the ty-

Goder's Lady's Book, for this month, embellished with two engravings, and a plate of of Virginia rejected the resolution from the House and brighter from the weight which had pressed fashion. The usual variety of contributions, maupon and concealed it. Impediments may heave ny of them good, and all readable, are found in it; and a piece of nusic by Himmel, words by THE LABIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE.-Pub-

lished by Peterson, and edited by Mrs. Ann S. torrent onward. So it is with the torrent of hu- Stephens, contains some excellent articles; two good engravings, and the fashions for March,-We notice the "Poor S cholar," among the Contributors. This is a che ap and popular periodical. STILL LATER .- The " Midnight Cry," the

> tion of the world, for 1844'. It says there was a cronological error, in the former computation.

official organ of Millerism, announces the destruc-

RAFFLE FOR A WIFE-by Thomas L. Nicholis. For sale at this office-price 25 cents.

"THE ROYAL SISTERS," an Historical Romance of the middle ages, by Agnes Strickland, is lately nublished, and for sale at this office-price 25 him than had been apprehended.

"THE MAID OF HONOR, of the Massacre of Bartholomew, a tale of the sixteent century," is the title of a work lately published by Harper and Brothers. For sale at this office-Price 2 5 cents.

"Marie, on the Fugitine, a Romance of Mt. Benedict," published by A. L. Williams, 22 Congress street, Buston, and for sale at this office-

An Eauthquakz .- Staten Island was visited by a slight shock of an earthquake on Friday evening of last week, between 7 and 8 o'c lock.-There was a sensible oscillation of the grot ind, accompanied by a rumbling noise; several houses were shaken, but no considerable damage done.

The Hibernia will leave Boston to-day for Liv-

IT The trade on the 30 principal Railroads of Great Britain amounted to £3,264,450.

CAMPRACHT dates to the 8th have been received it New Orleans. All was quiet at Yucatan. No intelligence of importance or interest.

THE AMERICAN REVIEW is favorably received by the public. The leading papers speaks of the last number in terms of commend NEW YORK was visited by a heavy thunder storm on Sunday.

All sorts of Items.

There are 27 vessels on the stocks at Quebes stimated at 18,250 tons, and in the building of which there are about 2,300 men employed. The Senate of Maryland have passed the bill re-

lucing the fare on the Washington Railroad t \$1 50-thus taking off a dollar. The Missourri Legislature has passed a bill cre

ating sixteen new counties. Seventy thousand dollars it is said will be about the cost of the China mission.

Very superior glass paper, made entirely of glass ground to different degrees of fineness, according to the quality of the paper, is now manufactured at Pittsburgh.

A Magnetic Telegraph is about to be establish al between London and Portsmouth. the expense to be defrayed principally by the Admiralty. The missing U. S. Revenue Cutter 'Vigilant

or rather the wreck, has been discovered, after a search, twenty miles from Key West. The bodies of two of the crew were found and interred. She was lost last fall in the Gulf.

A bill repealing the Stuy Law' has passed both oranches of the Legislature—the same to take effect on the 1st day of May next.

A committee has been appointed by the Louisi ana Legislature, to enquire into the most efficient means to be employed to prevent the city of New Orleans from being destroyed by inundation.

DIABOLICAL.-Some villain, says the Chester (Pa.) Republican, entered the stable of Mr. Jesse Paschall, in Upper Providence, in that county, their throats.

The greatest tyranny that ever enters into human imagination is that of a father compelling his daughter to marry a man she cannot endure.

The Charleston Mercury warmly urges the early call of an extra session of Congress by the new President, to annex Texas (if not already annexed) and upset the Tariff.

No credit is attached to the report of a joint ovement by England and France, against the nnexation of Texas by the United States. The surplice continues to be worn in the pulpit,

in England, by some of the clergy, despite the Bishop's opposition. Others discontinue the practice. Meantime, meetings are held to remon-A human mummy has been found, preserved in

guano, six feet below the surface, at Ichaboe, and carried to Liverpool. The stave of a flour barrel buried with his body shows it to have been that of Christopher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American whaler's crew, and buried in 1791. An Army. There are about 2000 U. S. troops

probably remain there till the annexation question Virginia.-The Legislature adjourned on Saturday, to meet on the first Monday in December

The British Cruising Squadron, on the Brazilian coast, to prevent the slave trade, which consist-

ed of ten vessels has been reduced to six, but that on the coast of Africa, consisting of fourteen men The Morris Canal.-Three thousand men are

ther will permit.

Where's your eye .- On the 14'in inst., a mar amed John Rogers, was arrested in New Orleans, for gouging out another man's eyes!

McClernand, from the committee of Public lands, the day previous to the severe gale, had not arrihas reported in favour of an additional appropriation of 500,000 acres of the Public Lands, in aid of this great work. In any light in which it can fears were entertained for her safety, soon after she be placed, Congress must regard this Canal as a sailed from New York, in consequence of pieces great national interest. Its completion would of wreck and bales of cotton with marks such as give additional value to the Public Lands; and were known to be on board. open a new and shorter avenue to market, for all that heavy and valuable trade from Illinois, Missouri. Wisconsin and Iowa, now finding an uncertain and circuitous passage by the Mississippi and the Atlantic to the Eastern seaboard. In to 10 cents, for any distance over 300 miles, in-1842 there was exported of Led alone, by way of stead of the uniform rate of 5 cents, has passed the New Orleans, to the eastward, 31,388,930 lbs.; house. It is doubtful whether the Senate will conout the immense mineral wealth of this region, though infinitely important: less imperatively demands a cheap, certain and expeditious transit, this session. han does the heavy produce of wheat, &c. of this rich agricultural country.

FROM MEXICO. - Dates from the city of Mexico to the 18th ult., and from Vera Cruz to the 30th, have been received at New Orleans. Everything was quiet in the city of Mexico.

Santa Anna was still a prisoner in the castle of Perote. It has been decided to try him for malpractice in his capacity of commander and chief, and not as a traitor; from which it may be inferred that a milder course will be pursued towards

The papers contain a long letter from Santa Anna, dated from Perote, January 22, and addressed to the secretaries of the chamber of deputies. He begs for his life in the most humiliating and nitiful terms.

The officers of Santa Anna have been displaced from command, and are to be tried by Court Martial. The effects of Santa Anna have been seized by

the authorities and removed to Vera Cruz for sale. Senor Atocha, formerly a resident in New Orleans, who was reported to have been put to death, was in the prison of San Andres, Chalchicocula, awaiting his trial.

SALE OF THE PUBLIC LANDS.—During the year 1843, 1;605,264 acres of the Public Lands were sold in the several States. The amount of men, were elected officers of the Society, for the purchase money received is set down at \$2,016,-044 30.

The number of acres sold for the first three quarters of 1844 is. 1,177,335, the amount of ourchase money received for the same is \$1,482,-

RAILBOAD FROM PORTLAND TO CANADA .-The Legislature of Maine has chartered a Company to build a Railroad between Portland and Committee of the Portland Company, have had a conference, and selected a route subject to the approval of the Queen in council, and the Provincial of the Miners' Journal. Parliament.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The 'Hibernia' brings out English dates to the 8d and 4th inst. The money market is easy and cotton remains at previous quotations. Parliament met on the 4th inst., but the packet did not bring out the Queen's speech.

A large business has been doing in most descriptions of merchandize—arrivals have been large and exports light. The iron business has rallied. The Pope of Rome is dangerously ill. More memorials have been presented for the re

peal of the duty on Cotton. AUSTRIA.-Most of the persons who had been found guilty of political conspiracy in Austrian Galicis, 1840, have just been pardoned by the Emperor of Austria.

SWITZERLAND .- Accounts from Switzerlan say that several cantons are in open warfare. Russia .- The Emperor of Russia is said to be so much amazed at the interminable war with the Circussians, that he is determined next season

to take the field in person. GREECE .- The chamber is at length formed .-The President can scarcely read and cannot write He is conscious of his deficiency and protested against the nomination.

Monocco.-The news from Moracco gives deplorable account of the internal state of the Empire. The Kabyles were pillaging the towns. whilst the Emperor is described as having lost authority since the battle of Isly.

MAYOR OF BOSTON ELECTED AT LAST .- At the eighth trial to elect a Mayor of Boston, which took place on Friday last, the "Natives" succeeded in electing their candidate , Thomas A. Davis.

The two Comets (Nauvias and the new one) were in conjunction one day last week, at a distance of one degree and a half from each other -no such phenomenon has ever been known to occur before. 🗝 🕆

THE MISSING VESSELS .- Nothing has yet been heard of the packet-ships United States and England, and the opinion is now entertained in New York that they were both lost, in the gale of the 12th; of December. There is still a hope left however, that they may have been disabled, and put in to some Southern port to repair.

The following are the names of the passengers who left Liverpool in the England and the United States.

Ship England sailed Dec. 1, 1844-None in the Cabin. Sterage-John Jennings, Mary Kenny, Peter Boyle, Henry Monoer, Patrick Ranyum, Michael Williams, Robert Gilchrist, James Marson, Robert Atkins, Daniel Scunion, Barney Donoghon; James McGough, Michael Donaghey, Ma-Michael Devlin, James Allen, Mrs. Mattenly Mary Ann Mattenly, Wm. Mattenly, Bidy McCabe, Rose Quillin, Richd. Tyson, Peter Reilly, John rown, Mary Brown, Luke Allet, Easter Allet, Wm. Downs, Margaret McGuire, John Bibby at the different stations on Red river, who will Win. Douglass, James Mulholland, Eliza Mulhol land, 'Ann and infant Molholland, Wm. Blake, Wm. Culbert Marg't Lovat, Mary McCloud, John Knowles, Daniel Wright, Henry Spence, Rob-ert Hamilton, John Armstrong, Ellen McCary, Catarine Beresford, John Beresford, Thomas Beresford, Joseph Beresford, Rose Ann Beresford, next. The bill to authorize the Banks of the State James Corrigay, Margaret Walton, Bride at Donoto issue small notes for a limited time, was lost in van, Sarah Comstock, Mary Comstock, Jane Comthe Senate by a tie rate on Thursday last.

Donagney, James Donaghey, Mary Donaghey, John Donaghey, Isabellla Donaghey, Ship United States, sailed Nov. 26, 1844— Cabin Passengers .- Mr. Hull, Rev. Mr. Tul-S'cerage .- Jas, Birchall, B. Malone, Elizabeth hum, Ann and infant Tophum, Ann Moore, Ar-

cho Lyr.a. William Gribs, Jane Mullen, Catharine to be placed on this canal, to enlarge it to a capa- | Mullen, Mac Switza, Mrs. Switza. James Darcy, city for passing sixty ton boats as soon as the wee. | Thomas Williams, Eliza and infant Williams Richard Williams, Alice Williams, Wm. Tims, Mary Ann and infant Tims Biddy McGuirk The Ohio Bank Bill has become a law; both Mary and infant McGuirk, Arthur McGuirk, The point of contact was within a cast iron box, | Mina marched from Galveston with his little is already full of strangers, and thousands more houses concurred in the report of a Committee of Biddy Walls, Margaret Sales, Pat. Burke Henry Traynors, Mary McWilliams, Piddy McWilliams, Barney Kelly, John McManus, Pat Reynolds, Michael Porter, Thomas McGuirk, Sarah Guirk, James Guirk, Francis Guirk, Sarah Guirk, John Naylor, John May, T. S. Sanderson, Peter Mullen, John McNaughton.

The ship Normandie, which sailed from New ILLINOIS . AFR MICHIGAN CANAL .- Mr. York on the 10th of December for Hull, England, ved at her destination when the Hibernia left Liverpool on the 4th inst. It will be recollected that

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DEATHS: On Monday morning the 20th, inst., after a severe liness of droppy on the chest, Manting Andreas aughiter of lieu ben and Margret, Bright, aged 7

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