THE PRES. PUBLISHED DAILY (SURDAYS EXCEPTED) BY JOHN W. FORNEY, Office, No. 417 Chestnut Street. BAILY PRESS.

Friend Canves was Watt, payable to the carriers. Mained to Releasiberr ont of the City as Bir Dollars. "Annual Form Dollars. For Birs Mouras ass Dollars, ro, Sir: Mouras, Investably in ad-ses for the time ordered. THI-WEEKLY PRESS. Halled to Babarribers out of the Oily at Trains Dol. WEEKLY Frank will be sent to Bal (per annim, is advance.) at Conies.

The Wynelly Philad all be sent to Enheribers

mial (bein manim: is advance, st.

Three Gopies

Three Go

Boots and Shoes.

LVALL STOOK BOOTS AND SHORS. JOSNPH H. THOMPSON & CO.

No. CLAMARKET STEHAT, Hos. S and S FRANKLIN PLACE;

HAVE NOW IN STORN & LARGE AND WELL ASSO ALL BALLAND AT ALL BROOK OF AN ADD ALL AND LAND SHORE BOOTS AND BHORE, OF CITY AND BASTERN MANUFACTURN Which they offer for sale on the best terms for cash se on the neual credit. Buyers are invited to call an the their stock; and the state be La. 1981-12

BOOTS AND SHOES, The subscriber mains and large and whited tool of BOOTS and HOMS, which is will sail at the lower prices. (BROW, TATION; BOILLY 8. B. corner FIFTH and MARKET for

Sentlemen's Inrnishing Coods. R. C. WALBORN & CO'S.

GANTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE (New) Nos & and 7 North SIXTH Street. Now on hand an extensive assortment of Gentle reppers, made of Plannel, Cashmere, de Lain Arappers, Made iof Alasans, Andrew States, States, States, States, Superstates, Superstates, Cravata, Search, Ties, Ho.

WINCHESTER & CO., GENTLEMEN'S JUBNISHING STORN

PATINT BHOULDER BRAM. SHIRT MANUFAC A. WINCHASTAN, AND TO CONSTRUCT FILM M., OPPO-A. WINCHASTAR will give, as inscriptore, his per-mull supervision, to the Outling and Manufacturing partments. Orders for his celebrated style of Bhirsh d Collars Midd at the aborder indice. Wholesale ade supplied on liberal terms.

The supplied on liberal terms: 1724-17 J. W. SOUTT. (Late of the firm of Win-a onasen's BOOT.) (GANTLEMEN'S VURNIBH-ING. STORN taad BHIRT MANURACTORT. 114 (HIRSTUT Street, casely opposite the Girad Home,) Philadelphia. J. W. S. would respectfully call the attention of his borner patrons and friends to his new Blore, and is pre-pared to fill orders for SHIRTS' at short notice. A perfect file graanalide. OCUNART TRADE mappled with FINE BHIRTS and COLLARS.

the will extended Brokers. Mar Hannet

R. B. (O.O.R.S.O.N. BRAL EFATH BROKER. Morsy Loaned on Boad and Mortgage. Collections promptly made. NORBISTOWN, FA.

AUGUST BELMONT, ANDER BANKER 16 BRAVER STARNT,

Investigation of Oredit, available to Travellers, on all parts of the world.

CEONISE & CO. EPROID AND EXCHANCE BROKERS, Me. 40 South THIRD Street, Filling and Brokers of Philadelphia Maly in the Street and Brokers of Philadelphia

No. 822 OHESTNUT STREET, BELOW NINTH. offully invite purchasers to examine the the made, and Drafts drawn on all ' arts of the ons and manufacture, comprising Collections made, and Dealts drawn on England and SUPERIOR WATCHES int Bank Notes bought. Land Warrant d fold: Dealers in Specie and Bullion: Loan TROM ISTABLISHED MAREES. The Paper massisted? The stored is strike the store at an Louis buy the and sold as, Commission at an at a Brokars in Philadelphia and New York Only authorized Agents in Pennsylvania, for the sal of Charles Frodaham's Gold Chronomster Timekeepers, made in London, and Patek, Philippe & Co., in Geneva, Jules Jurgen Notary Public for BIOHARD R. PARRY Repeators and lightning Seconds: J. B. Caldwell & Co.'s Timekeepers; Edward Favre Brandt, and other Commissioner for Pennsylvania and makers. DABRIC & BROTHERS 15-OARAT GOLD CHAINS AND GROUPS, KERS & GENERAL LAND AGENTS L. REOXERS & CHIERAL, LARD AGUNTF and OONY AT ANGRA. FRONT STREET about HIGTORY. FRONT STREET about HIGTORY. Pay particular stantics to loaning and invertin Monty for non-residents and solvers and solverin Datus, Notas da. Any, Istisry of ungunty or basise will resolve prompt stantics. Refer to Wold Basons & Co. Philadelphia. Blarp, Baines & Co., Philadelphia. Blarp, Baines & Co., Philadelphia. Blarp, Baines & Co., Philadelphia. BIOH DIAMOND AND PRARL, NAPLES, ROMAN AND PLORBNTINE JEWELBY. MAGNIFICENT ENGLISH PLATED ON GE MAN SILVER AND FINE OUT GLASS d Randolph, Philadalphia. a Billis & Co., Philadalphia. & Randolph (Philadalphia; WARES, OF ORIGINAL DESIGNS, OR DESERT AND OBNAMENTAL PURPOR Parry & Ray myIl-tm ARTISTIC BRONES OLOOKS AND ORNAMENTS, SALANANDER SAFES. SALAMANDER, SAFES. A large seortment of FRILAS BUANS & WATSON'S FRILAS DELVANS & WATSON'S FRILAS DELVANS & WATSON'S FRILAS DELVANS FRILAS DELVANS FRIENDER BANK JOORS MUST BOOK SEVENT TON BOOKS SEVENTS MUST BOOK SEVENTS FRIENDER FRIEN TOB THE DRAWING BOOM, Small and powerful OPERA GLASSES. avisdelphie. ster at the fatowate. HARDWARE, The subscribers, COM-MISHON MERCHARTS for the sale of FORHIGH AND DOMESTIC HARDWARE, would respectfully call the statution of the trade to that stock, which have an offering at lowest rates; Our associate to a state of a state of Obain, of all kinds-Trees, Log, Halter, Breast, Or, Over Fifth, Back, Wagen, Binge, Tongue, Lock, Ship, Mine, and Coll Okanis, nted "L 1. Horse Walls : Stone and Made The cele "Wright" " and other Anylls ; folid. Box and other Short and long handle Fry Pans | round and ova a Pans. Martin's'' superior Files and Rappi Bed Barews. Excellent '' Safety Fine: Binating These. ern, Grass, and Brier Soythes ; Hay, Oorn; and Biraw Thirw Have and Hoe; Shon; and Synding Works, Baves and Hoe; Shon; Olon; and Finishing Nalis. Takes Brads, Baos; Olon; and Finishing Nalis. Oat and Wrought Est Hings, Berews, Looks of all Hod; Outley, Hannand Pump, Ays, Hatabets, Han-Wro; Flasse, and other Tools, 26, Low Wro; Clawris & SON, mally Mark (Lawris & SON, mally CARMIENTO, MOGRATH, & COS ant bold and a started a sublicity of the original 790 OHRSTRUT STREET. Call the attention of the Public to the change h turiness, from the ORBDIT TO & CASH TRADE. On the same principle as the selebrated house of Record & Brothers of New York; to famish the Public with the finest articles of clothing at as low prices they can be measured for sat the ready made slothing DETTER MATERIAL AND SUPERIOR ARTICLES both as to style and workmanning. We shall continue as heretofore to keep the fipet assortment of goods in Pailedelphis, and samploy the best artists in our pro-feerior, soft with the dramages, we shall offer to the Public, soft not making the paying contomer pay for these whe do not pay and having slrayj stood at the band of our Profession we down. It only measure to the these mass do not pay and maring average proventy to in bead of our Froderston we deem. It only necessary to in form the public of the above change of prices, to com-mand a full share of public petromage of stills po2-im GUNS, BIFLES, AND SPORTING IN-BURNEARS, 1990 IN STATUS AND ADDRESS OF THE LARGEST ARSORTMENT TOWLING PIECES, BIFLES, &c., Desires of the second s and of CONVERSION AND CONVERSION OF A ard of Silver is. NON EXPLOSIVE BURNING FLUID We are now manufacturing, and are prepared to all a SURRENG PLUID, which will not explode to any any start of the stricts of the store explored ments upon, and rubjected to the severast tests before the best chemical talent in this city, without a singli alure; and we now offer it to the severast tests before the best chemical talent in this out, without a singli alure; and we now offer it to the severast tests before the best chemical talent in this out, without a singli alure; and we now offer it to the severast tests and set that a great design that has been attained. • out data of the several test of the several tests of the several test of test of the several test of the several test of test the English sterling. We melt all our own silver, and ur foreman being connected with the refining depar T IS OF THE HIGHEST IMPORTANCE ment of the United States Mint for sor 4 for every and the many where the will be the st for their maney sepecially such times is these st for their maney sepecially such times is these for the st anith, who beside Drugging, or unser of OUTD and CHERN Sheets of all colors, and window and the best guality as prices which will be seen a to have the set of all colors and window and the best guality as prices which will be sugraphies the quality as above (985), which is th finest that can be made to be serviceable, and will I that the action of proids march better than the ordi Description of the second state of the second WM. WILSON & SON, Pintering B. W. corner FIFTH and OHERBY.

VOL. 2-NO. 88.

Wholesale Dry Goods. DEALERS IN OIL CLOTHS. The Subscriber having superior facilities for Man TLOOR, TABLE, STAIR, and CARRIAGE OIL CLOTHS

Is now prepared to offer great inducements to Buyer from all parts of the country. A large and choice Stock Constantly on hand, Great care will be taken in selecting Dea. wh WAREHOUSN, No. 229 ABOH Street, Phila.

au28-8m# \_ THOMAS POTTER, Manufacture DRILLS & SHEETINGS FOE EXPORT. BROWN, BLEA, HED, & BLUE DRILLS. HBAYY & LIGHT BHEATINGS, Salable for BEDOT, for sale by A South FRONT ST., 4 So LETITIA ST. Coll-19

AND

THREE BALES OZARINES,

ALSO,

Nos. 311 MARKHT Street and 10 OHUBOH Alley.

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

DET GOODS,

Are now fully prepared for the

ers of their Stock, both for

VARIETY AND PRICES,

Watches, Jewelry, &r.

HAVE BEMOVED

NHW MARBLE BUILDING,

FALL TRADE.

Will be found to offer advantages to buyers,

T. E. OALDWELL & CO.

TO THAIR

ave just received, per steamer PERSIA,

n Black, Blue, and Marengo.

T. WAY & CO.,

no4-8t

RICHARDSON'S IBISH LINENS. DAMASKS, DIAPERS, &co. CONSUMERS of RIGHARDSON'S LINENS, and these desirons ... obtaining the GENUINE GOODS, should see that the articles they purchase are scaled with the full name of the firm,

RECENTLY PUBLISHEDull name of the firm, BICHARDSON, SONS, & OWDEN, a guarantee of the sour

Goods, This contion is rendered essentially necessary as large quantities of inferior and defective Lineas are prepared, season, after season, and sealed with the name of RUGEARBON, by Triah houses, who, regardless of the injury thus inflicted alike jon, the American consumer and the manufactures of the genuine Goods, will not readily abandon & business so profitable, while our readily abandon & business on profitable, while our W. Gengemins, FROMMO CARCENEL Languages in and College. THE RISTORIOAL COMPANION. By Miss A. Webb, Frincipal of Zane-Street Public Grammar cool for Girls, Philadelphia. A NEW EDITION OF ORITTENDEN'S INDUC-FRIAND. PRAOTICAL TREATINE ON BOOK-BYING BY SINGLE AND DOUBLE BURTRY. For Edition the work has been carefully revised, and re have been added to the prastical forms for keep-accounts one for the business of a Joint-Stock opany, and another for a Joint-Stock Banking busi-nol-St on a pusiness so profitable, while pur to imposed on with Goods of a worthless Maracter. J. BULLOCKE & J. B. LOCKE, my28-6m Agenta, 38 OHUBOH Street, New York,

THE GREATEST WORK OF THIS AGE. Dry Goods Jobbers. WINTER OVER-COATINGS SINCE KING JAMES', 1610.

SAWYBR'S NEW TRANSLATION SILK-MIXED GOODS FOR SUITS. THE HOLY BIBLE. LIPPINCOTT & PABRY, Southwest corner SECOND and MARKET Str.,

A labor of Twenty years, by one of the best Hebre d Greek our country; an indef forker and a true man. TWO CASES JOHANNY ABHOR CHINOHILLAS.

THE NEW TESTAMENT IS NOW BEADY.

PROM

NUMBER TWO

OHOIOEST LITEBARY MATTER

AND

FINE ENGRAVINGS.

For sale at all' Periodical Depots.

PRIOB ONLY FOUR CRNTS.

Cor. TREMONT & BROMFIELD Sts , Boston

P. GLHASON, Publisher,

A: WINCH, General Agent,

No. \$20 OHESTMUT Street.

B. C. & J. BIDDLE, No, 608 MINOR Street.

orflowing of the

no10.4t

Price in Oloth \$1, in Morrocco \$1 25. First Edition 10,000 Copies. Have on hand and are receiving Silk-mixed CASSIMBERS AND COATINGS.

JOHN P. JEWETT, & CO., Publishers NO WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.

FOR WALK BY MRS. E. S. HARADEN, Sole Agent for Philadelphis,

GAUT & VOLEMAB'S,

ssors to H. COWPERTHWAIT & CO., 609 CHESTNUT Street, above Sixth,

no2-tu th & sa Swif Philadelphia DRONOUNCING sed by any other in this country. \_\_\_\_\_ aull-8m

MEDICAL LEXICON, CONTAINING THE CORRECT

PRONUNCIATION AND DEFINITION most of, the Terms used by Speakers and Writ on Medicine, and the Collateral

ECIENCES. WITH ADDENDA. BY C. H. OLEVELAND. M. D.

SECOND EDITION. An invaluable Protest companion in the profession. Sents, highly recommanded by the Profession. Price 75 cents., By mail, prepaid, 85 cents. . For sale JOHN L. OAPHN, At the Phre

922 OHESTNUT Street, ocs0-th&sa0t & wSt Philadelphia. THE NEW NOVELS.

A new Histor

New Publications. The Press A NOTHER BROADSIDE GLEASON'S LINE-OF-BATTLE SHIP. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1858. Of this magnificent Paper is now ready. It is full to

PHILADELPHIA.

Autographs-No. II. A short time ago we announced that the Autographs which were collected and illus trated by the late DAWSON TURNER, of Great Yarmouth, in England, would speedily be sold by auction in London. We have since received a copy of the official announce of the sale, and hasten to acquaint the numer-

ous autograph-collectors among our readers that it will be held by PUTTION & SIMP son, world-known auctioneers of Literary Property, at their rooms, 191 Piccadilly uring the ensuing month of March. The collection is described as "the Manuscript Library " of Mr. TURNER, comprising one of the most extensivo series of Auto

graphs in any private collection, amounting nearly 40,000 Letters and Papers, accom panied with portraits and other appropriate illustrations; Letters bound in volumes of Queen Elizabeth, the Medici Family, Napo-

can write the Annals of this country without

drawing largely upon letters written, before.

during, and after our War of Independence,

by various eminent men here, and also in

France and England? For example, if Dr.

FRANKLIN's letters from London and Paris had

not been preserved, how would our History

nent repealed the "Orders in Council."

was concerned, five days after war had

been declared against England by the Ameri-

can Congress. The Act declaring war was

signed by President MADISON on June 18th,

1812,-the British Government revoked the

obnoxious "Orders in Council" on the 28d of

the same month. Had the revocation been

known in America, in time, the war of 1812,

would probably not have taken place, as the

impressment question might easily have been

adjusted. While it was a matter of apprehen-

ion whether war would be declared, the Bri-

tish Government, issued the following Admi-

BY THE COMMISSIONERS FOR EXECUTING THE OF-FIGE OF LORD HIGH ADMIRAL OF THE UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND,

Vhereas, it has been signified to us by the Vis-

count Castlereagh, one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, by his letter of this day's

date, that certain discussions are now pending between this Country and the United States of

America, the termination of which in an ami-cable manner is, notwithstanding the pacific

alty Order :

eon Bonaparte, General Wolfe, the Duke of salled without being censured, or without Marlborough, Tasso, Voltaire, Sir Issac Newton, Galvani, &c. There are also extensive Series of Correspondence of Anna Maria fettled the affair of the Chesapeake frigate in Schurmann, C. Huygens, Domenico Manni,

Ralph Thoresby, Dr. Macro, Dr. Covel, Sir H. Spelman, Strype, Dr. R. Richardson, Congress, June 18, 1812. On the 26th of June George Chalmers, Dr. Dibdin, W. Upcott, &c. Congress passed an act respecting letters of Further, we are informed that there are numerous Manuscripts of importance for the History of the Fine Arts, including the Virtu MSS. from Strawberry Hill-many Collections of State Papers and Historical MSS.

amongst which are the well-known and very carrying coals to Newcastle, here to give the important Register and Cartulary of Glastondites of such well-known events. bury Abbey. One article is especially men? In our next article upon the subject of Auto tioned, viz : The Illustrated Copy of BLOMgraphs, we shall give, from our own Collec-FIELD's History of Norfolk, which is expanded lion, unpublished letters by Dr. Johnson and into nearly 60 large volumes by the thousands Bir WALTER SCOTT. Many of our readers,

of Original Drawings, Engravings, and other who possess valuable or interesting auto additions which it contains, forming, probagraphs, worthy of publication, would oblige us and gratify the public by favoring us with bly, the most beautiful and valuable book of its class to be found in any library, public or

print. The Original drawings in these 60 volumes as well as in the rest of the Collection, have been chiefly made by Mr. DAwson's wife and

daughters, who entered most fully into his iterary tastes, and rode the Autograph hobby almost as enthusiastically as himself. Whether we view it as illustrative of history, biog-

raphy, art, letters, antiquity, or religion, the in it which helps in the controversy, but it DAWSON Autographs, so soon to be dispersed, gives a very clear indication of the state of nust be of almost incalculable value. opinion upon the Continent, and shows clearly Who will say that autograph-collectors are the prevalent and operative doctrine of the merely a curiosity-hunting race? Who will naintain that they waste money and time, and political powers, which practically decide he question, as against that of the theoabor in getting together letters and docu-

rists. , The reader will gather from this nents written by memorable people, and extract very clear proof that the policy ometimes throwing a light upon memorable of the Continent has not yielded to the lead transactions? Where, we should like to and rule of England in the matter. know, would History be without such aids, The Congress held by the Belgian Society which make her very life-blood ? . What man

of Political Economy commenced its sittings on the 26th of September. Among the strangers present were Baron JACQUEHOUI Senator and Counsellor of State, a delegat from the Government of Sardinia to the Lite rary Congress; MARTINI, Professor of the Academy of Fine Arts of Parma, delegate from that Government ; L. WOLOWSKI, mem-

There is before us now a document which ber of the French Institute, &c.; JOSEPH we picked up, at a book-stall, for a few pence. An anti-Antiograph man would have passed it of Political Economy; GUILLAUMIN, editor

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1858. you are hereby suthorized and commanded to | that since 1845 the balance of trade had been very LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

Dreif.

you are hereby authorized and commanded to commence sotial hostilities against the said United States, and to attack and take or sink burn or destroy all Ships and Vessels belonging to the same, or to any of the Oitisens or Inhabi-tants thereof, and to pursue all such other Measures, whether of annoying the Enemy, pro-toeling the Trade of His Majesty's Subjects, and maintaining the honor of the British Flag, and maintaining the honor of the British Flag, and maintaining the Majesty's Subjects, and and ebjoin you, to direct the Captains and Com-manders of all His Majesty's Ships and Vessels under your orders to exercise (except in the manders of all His Majesty's Captan and States and States manders of all His Majesty's Ships and Vessels under your orders to exercise (except in the manders of all His Majesty's Ships and Vessels and explore your orders to exercise (except in the manders of all His Majesty's Ships and Vessels millions iterling, while the declared value of our exports to that country was not more than two millions. We had paid the five millions in gold far to make up for the decline in the value of marky all other articles. This received from Australia and the United States. This received from Australia and the United States. This received from Australia and the United States. This received far the profound and extensive changes that the other articles. This receives the produced upon the whole of the commenced inmediately. With the view of re-uniting the severed ranks of the Liberal party in mercial countries by the gold discoveries."
The balance of trade, and the gold importation as its result, so largely in favor of France, here set down as the explanation of the nation's financial prosperity, under all the adition's financial prosperity, under all the adition's financial prosperity, under all the adition as its result, so largely in favor of france; which management of Mr. Cobden will on no account stand or sit for the foreign foe; secures the balance of trade in her favor, and its election is a landes certain, even though Mr. Bright himself. Mr. Bastey is a gentleman so, well known and so generally liked in Manchester to the countries which produce them.
Colonel Bonneville, United States Army, We are always pleased to have an eportunity a to render tribute to merit, in whatever station of the always pleased to have an eportunity of the states of indolence finance protects her the it affords us increased pleasure to be able to speak well of the officers of the favor, and the gold to a state and the states are state of the four state and the states are always pleased to have an eportunity a to render tribute to merit, in whatever station of the always and their profesorships less paratimentions are based to and the flore profesorships less paratimentions are based to and the function at the struct. The fore the mout of the following.
Colonel Bonneville, United St

life it may be found; but it affords us increase pleasure to be able to speak well of the officers of our army and navy. Their only worldly wealth consists in the reputation they make at the risk o life, and their countrymen should never withhold the award of praise their actions deserve. Our country has no more gallant defender or noble old soldier than the subject of this notice, Colonel B. L. E. Bonneville, of the Third regiment of United States Infantry. He has been in service more than forty years, and has experienced all the varied changes of a soldier's life. A large

part of his time has been passed apon the extrem Western frontier, protecting the settlers from In-dian outrages; and he also served with distingtion in Mexico during the war with that country. He is now in command of the Military Department of New Mexico, where he has been stationed

n command of his regiment, for some years. Our readers will bear in mind that, in the spring of 1857, he made a campaign into the country of the Mogollon Apache Indians, who live on the head-waters of the Gila river, in New Mexico, to chastise them for numerous depredations they had committed on the people of that Territory, and particularly for the murder of Capt. H. L. Dodge

Indian agent. His expedition was entirely suc-cossful. Ho penetrated a district of country never, before entered by our troops, and defeated the savages in several engagements, besides recover ing a large number of stolen mules and sheep. The olitizens of New Mexico fully appreciated the services of Colonel Bonneville upon that occasion, and were not backward in manifesting that appre-A linders, and, failing to obtain satisfaction, A letter from Constantinople, of the 9th October, states that every day farmishes new proofs that the Turkish Government is really sincers is its intention to make reductions in the administraciation. The then Executive of the Territory, Acting-Governor Davis, addressed him an official communication. thanking him in the name of the people for the gallant conduct of himself and com-

intention to make reductions in the administra-tive departments. The imperial iradés dismiss-ing, or, as it is called, placing employée on lais-ponsibilité, follow, each other with a rapldity which is really editying. First the members of the State Council were reduced one-half, and since then the kuffe has been applied to several other councils; lopping off divers parasites, so that there is searcely one of them left intact. Among these which have not hean touched yet it be? people for the gallant conduct of himself and com-mand, of which the following is a copy : Executive OFFICE, TERRITORY OF NEW MEXICO, BANTA FR, Sept. 24, 1857. Col. B. L. E. BONNEYILLE, Third Infantry, United States Army. SR: It affords me pleasure to congratu-late you upon the successful termination of your expedition to the Gila, for the purpose of chas-tising the Indians in that region, and I take this opportunity to tender you the thanks of our people. For several years the Indians, inhabiting the Mo-gollen mountains have been depredating upon the flocks and herds of our citizens living upon the southern frontier, west of the Rio del Norte. Thoir forays origoned an star north as Covero, and in the ial imperial order.

southern frontier, west of the Rio del Norte. Thoir forays extended as far north as Govero, and in the valley of the river to Las Lunas, and many thou-sands of sheep and hundreds of cattle have been stolen by them. Along the whole of that frontier there was no safety for the stook of our farmers. Last whoter these same Indians surprised Agent H: L, Dodge, a faw miles south of Zuni, and killed de Zuni. Yours was the first military expedition ever made against these Indians, and you have taught the must be only less on of force they have resolved since the United States sequired the Territory. They have since come in and sued for passe, ind express themselves maxious 'to lire upon friendly torms with 'us.' This speaks more plainly than anything else can's peaks of the good results flowing the source intermittent in the source they they resolved anything the source planty than anything else can's peaks of the good results flowing to the submittent in the source the there the source they have come planty than anything else can's peak of the good results flowing to charter the source they there the source the there the source the

PREAMBLE AND JOINT RESOLUTIONS

The Weight of Coal.

Tvery communication must be ame of the writer. In order to insure correct te typography, but one side of the sheet should be en upon, a sar We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsyld

TWO CENTS.

ENGLAND.

mind the following rules:

Vania and other States for contributions giving the our ent news of the day in their particular localities, the esources of the surrounding country, the increase of opulation, or any information that will be interesting o the general reader.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "THE PAUSS" will please bear in

ap as a responsive benfire, no one could have ima-sined that we were expected to keep countenance under pain of being accused of "laughing at Ame-tion enthusiasm"

KNGLAND. The menthly Board of Trade return shows as the apports of oottom goods which has been ro-the apports of oottom goods which has been ro-the increase in this great article of ar presenty in-The increase in this great article of a sport goes far to make up for the decline in the value of the tromake up for the decline in the value of the store art and a prospective in-the increase in this great article of a sport goes far to make up for the decline in the value of the to make up for the decline in the value of the to make up for the decline in the value of the store are articles. Bit John Potter, one of the members for Man-test for the vacanoy may be said to have com-ing the severed ranks of the Liberal party in Manchester, Mr. Thomas Basley has been brought vacant. Mr. George Wilson, the reindered vacant. Mr. George Wilson, th

GENERAL NEWS.

day that Mr. Cobden should be solitive years
day that Mr. Cobden should be solitive to too for the fight, and be solitive to the solitin the solitive to the solitive to the solitive to the solitiv

that he has been caught, and will be held to an-ewer for this most dreadful orime, SHOOKING SUIDIDE.-The, New Orleans paper says the recent suicide in that city of Prof. R. H. Obliton was, the most detarmined ever heard of. He had literally wounded himself from head to foot with his knife, in his desperate reso-lation to sociompilah his purpose, and had at last inflicted two ghastly wounds on the left side of the nock, along the inner angle of the jaw, each divi-ding the integraments and all the vessels, and either of which was sufficient to produce death within a few seconds-so few, that it is remarkable that he should have had time to inflict the second. Proviously to these he had made a very deep, and severe one in the bend of the left arm. not mill-ient, hewever, to consummate his desire. On the left side of the next he had inflicted no fewer then five wounds, one only, however, of kiny depthe, and that still not calculated to cause death. On the antarior part of the instep of each foot he is diri-floted another wound, and still another, benesth the posterior part of the inner angle of he left foot. He had also taken both arts rychning, and had anam.

The Jimes thinks that the people of England meed not trouble themselves about "the Blessed Baby of Bologns," the young Mortara-first, be-cause we have no relations with Rome, and there-fore could not meddle in the matter; secondly, because the whole question is one totally beyond the sphere of English ideas, and foreign to any-thing that could arise in our own.social state; thirdly, because the Pope and the child stealers would be perfectly deaf to any woral appeal; and, fourthly, because the Jews are rich, united and love their tribe, are high in the councils of Em-perors, know that even .Popes and Cardinals are not independent of their aid, and they will no doubt succeed in getting the child restored to his parents. MELANCHOLY. SUIOIDE .- A most painful sul-MELANDHOLY, SUIDIDE. A inost painful sul-side has been noticed in the New Orleans papers of a young man, a printer, boin' in Illinois, only twenty years of age, and of fine appearance and good address. On Tnesday night, Nov. 3d, in his boarding house on Poydras street, he was ob-served until: a late hour engaged in writing, and it is believed he went down to the post offices and put his letters. in the box, and then camebaok, un-dressed, and went to bed, after writing this statenus. onstantinople letters assert that the British consul has been insulted by the inhabitants Rhodes, and, failing to obtain satisfaction, led down his flar.

"New ORLEARS, Nov. 2] 11 Orlock Pi M. "I die by my own hand, having taken thirteen grains of morphine, from the efforts of powerty and want of employment. J. B. MIRLER. "Aged 20 years," months, and I day." Being a printer, nothing was thought of his late hours. until, three o'clock yesterday, afternoon, when the landlady discovered him in a dying con-dition, and immediately kent word to Lieutenant Dryden, who procured the services of a dottor, but it was too late to effect asything. Strater.

there is accreatly one of them left intacts, A mong those which have not been touched yet is the Fi nance Council. The reason is that it requires s more wholesale outting than the others, and the tions to be made will be the object of a spe The "Times " versus America.

twenty-five hundred people would be impossible. Every seat on the main floor and on the galleries By a start on the main floor and on the raileries, was full, and aisles were thronged, and the whole number attempted to make for the entrance left scorestible. No one for a moment or two seemed to possess the 'power or the disposition to interpose any stay to the terror, or to distate calminest, but the air rang with shouls, groaps, screens, and ories. One, young lady, was seized with public hysterics. The fire was fortunately subdued with-out difficulty and loss.

Timm imm

- 你們就的發展是想到的語言我的 计正确分子 4

We do further and finally most strictly command and enjoin you, to direct the Osptains and Com-manders of all His Majesty's Ships and Vessels under your orders to exercise (except in the Exercise therein and the majesty all setting for 'Events hereinbefore specified) all possible forbenrance towards the Citizens of the United States, and to contribute as far as may depend upon them, to that good Understanding which it is His Royal Highness's most earnest Wish to

maintain between the two Counts Given under our Hands 9th May, 1812.

MELVILLE, W. DOMETT, GEO. J. HOPE. To HERBERT SAWYER, Esqre., Vice Admiral of Blue, Commander-in-Chief, do., do., do., Halifax. By Command of Their Lordships, J. W. CROKER.

Mr. Fosres, the British Minister, mentioned in this document, succeeded Mr. JAOKSON, a

very impracticable gentleman, who was remaking any apology, at the request of President MADISON. Mr. FOSTER arrived in 1811, November of that year, and continued at Washington until the Declaration of War, by act of

harque, prizes, and prize-goods. England altowed seven months to pass before she noticed the Declaration of War. The blockade of the Delaware and Chesapeake was not de clared until December 26, 1812. But it i

copies of them, that we might put them into

Free Trade, Balance of Trade, and the

Course the Gold of Australia and California takes under them. We translate from the report of the Belgian

longress of Economists so much of their discussion as relates to the rival doctrines of Free Trade and Protection. ... There is nothing

and A AKON - 18 ALIerson, and SA Boxes Hall-A AKON - 18 ALIerson, and SA Boxes Hall-A AKON Provident Sa ALIERS (00)

SILVER TEA SETS, FORKS, SPOONS, Bro. And every article appertaining to the table. E: CALDWELL & CO., 822 CHESTNUT B J. S. JARDEN & BEO. BILVER-PLATED WARE. Solo Obstrat Street, above Third, up stars, Philadelphia. Coortanily on hand and for sale to the Trade, EA SETS, COMMUNION SERVICE SETS, URNE BITCHINES, COBLERS, OTLES, WAITERS, BAS. KETS, CAETORS, KNIVES, SPOORS, TORKS, A large, a Hang and plating on all kinds of metal. se2-ly Diano Sortes. CHICKERING & SONS, Mann-If and I factaness of GRAND, PARLOR-GRAND SQUARI, and UPRIGHT PIANO-SCRES. This is the largest and oldest manufactory in the United States; having been Dated States; having been BERABLISHED IN 1928, United States; having been Bines which time we have MADE: AND. SOLD: TWENTT. THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED PIANOS, And have required as testimonials of their SUPBRI-ORITY. over, all officient, 11 Gold, 18 Seiver, and 2 Birnas, Madaia. Bronze Maddis. D' Planos to Rent, Tuned, and Repaired. BRANUH, HOUSE in PHILADBL/BHIA is at 1907 OHESTNUT Street. CHESTNUT Street. COLOR TO A STREET STREET HADDN. & CO., NUMNS & OLABK, HALLET, DA. TIS XO, and GALE & OO. S PIANOS. MELODE. OKHS of best quality, at. J. H. GULDYS. INE of best guality, at J. B. GOULD'S, S. B. GOULD'S, and S. B. GOULD'S, and S. B. GOULD'S, Silver Ware. ILVERWABE. WM. WILSON & SON, Having completed the alterations to their now unusually large, affording a viriety of pattern an design, unsurpassed by any house in the United States FINER QUALITY THAN ANY MANUPACTURES FOR TABLE USE IN ANY PART OF THE WOBLD Thus, it will be seen that we give 85, parts finan American and French coin, and 10 parts finer th

 miny in York in an indication of the day of with- Erret paid from the day of depoils to the day of with- Erret paid from the day of depoils to the day of with- Erret paid of the day of depoils to the day of with- Erret paid of the day of depoils to the day of with- Erret paid of the day of depoils to the day of with- Erret paid of the day of depoils to the day of with- Erret paid of the day of the day of with- Erret paid to the day of the day of with- Erret paid the day of the day of the day of the day Erret paid the day of the day of the day of the day Erret paid the day of the day of the day of the day Erret paid the day of the day of the day of the day Erret paid the day of the day of the day of the day Erret paid the day of the day of the day of the day Erret paid the day of the day of the day of the day Erret paid the day of th N. B. Any fireness of allver manufactured, as agree apon, but positively none inferior to the American an French slandard "at this for the second to th a Sm! HIDSIOK & CO.'S OHAMPAGNE-A "Somthat supply of the of initial sources of an bood and in story, for all by "HillAd H. TRATOR, of Task for Pennylrang, No, 218 South TRONT and the source of the sources of the source of the source of the sources of the sources of the source of the sources of the sour

ISABELLA ORSINI. less, we assure you, than the secret instruct ical Novel, by F. D. Gue "BEATRICE CENCI." "BEATRICE OENCI." Translated from the Italian by Luigi Monif. of Trans and university. Exception and in musine, with a upper Steel Portrait from the 'celebrated Drawing by which the Lords of the Admiralty, in Bugland, issued to the British Admiral at Halifax, on the eve of the War of 1812. It is endorsed superb Steel Portrait from the "celebrated Drawing by Prascheri. Price \$1.25. Axtract from an article in the Boston Couries by Pro-fessor O. O. Felton, of Harvard College: "Thare can be no doubt that these novels of Guerran-si are of marked and high literary merit. Their style is clear, pure, and vigorous. The power of the author is shown in his brilliant pictures, his vivid descriptions, and his brilliant pictures, his vivid descriptions, and his brill, onergetile appressions of feeling. This characters are drawn with short, sharp strokes, as with the point of a word. The reader becomes a spectator. From his post of, observation he steeds drams enacted before him; the scenery and contumes are perfect; there is a fearful exmestness and vitality in the performers. in the handwriting of Admiral Sawyer. "Duplicate Admiralty Order, May 9, 1812, containing Instructions respecting my Conduct towards the U. States, in case of Hostililies." It is signed by Lord MELVILLE (son and successor of HARRY DUNDAE, who was PITT's bottle-companion and especial councillor,) by Admiral WILLIAM DOMETT, and by Rearth parted lips, and cheek growing pale h eagerness the progress of the action Admiral GEORGE JOHNSTON HOPE. We should state that Viscount MELVILLE was first Lord of A fresh and 'glowing American Biction, by a promi A fresh and 'glowing American Biction, by a promi nf Sonthern authoress: Hiegantly bound in musin as 3 the Admiralty, and the others were junior Lords. It is countersigned by JOHN WILSON GROKER, then Secretary of the Admiralty, and afterwards well known as the literary

private.

he writ?

nent Southern authoress: Biegantly bound in musin. Price 81. From Oritique of Southern Literary Messenger. "The novel of Vernon Grove is in our judgment the best yst produced by an American lady. In o Ameri-ran fiction has the interest been maintained with such power. Pathos is the quality mout at the writer's com-mand. The incident of Era's blindness is narrated with suched and charling thrushous guid afforts wasp of the Quarterly Review, and editor of Boswell's Life of Johnson. The war between the United States and Great Britain commenced during the Presimand. The incident of Eva's blindness is harrates with wonderful and isterling naturalness, and affect the reader more, we think, than the similar occurrence in the case of Muriel, in 'John Halifax, Gentleman.' These books will be sent by mail, postage paid, to apj part of the United States, on receipt of the price. BUDD & OARLETON, Publishers and Booksellers, ocl6-tuths-if. No. 310 BBOADWAY, N. Y. dency of JAMES MADISON-the main cause of dispute being the celebrated Orders in Council of 1807 and 1809, and the impressment and blockade practice of Great Britain. The opposition to these, "Orders," which he made THE AMERICAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL efore Parliament, as the legal advocate of UNION FUELISHES MORE THAN ONE THOUSAND OHOLON ILLUSTRATED BOOKS ertain merchants in London, Liverpool, and OHOION ILLUSTRATED SOUTH, FOR OHILDREN AND YOUTH, Being the Largest Collection in the Country. THY ARE NOW FULLERING A NEW BOOK EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. Elegantly illustrated Catalogues may be had withor Manchester, was the means of introducing HENRY BROUGHAM into public notice, immediately after he became a member of the English bar, and speedily caused him to be elected aember of Parliament, through the interest

THE AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION, 1122 OHESTNUT Street, Philadelph of the late Earl of Darlington, who put him in for the pocket-borough of Camelford, which A large assortment of Bibles, together with the de bilonal books used in the various Evangelics hurches, always kept on hand. he owned. From 1810, when he entered Parlament, until 1812, when the British Govern-Savings Funds. BROUGHAM steadily condemned them, as im-THE STATE SAVINGS FUND, politic and unjust, and especially so towards America. After the assassination of PERCIVAL, No: 941 DOOK STREET. the Prinie Minister, who had resisted their re-NEXT DOOR TO THE POST OFFICE. peal, they were rescinded, as far as America

INTEREST FIVE PER CENT. socied DAILY, and every MONDAY BVENING , ON DEPOSIT, IN SUMS LARGE AND SMALL, AND PAID BAOK DAILY,

FROM 9 O'OLOCK A. M. TO S O'OLOCK P. M. RFOSITORS GAN DRAW THEM MONEY BY ORRORS, A IZ BANK, IP DESIRED. GRO. H. HART, President.

OHAS. G. IMLAY, Treasurer. J. HENBY HAYES, Teller. se28-tJan1 THE SPRING GARDEN SAVING

L FUND. (ORASTRAND BY THE LEGISLATORE OF PARENTLYANIA.) DERPETIVAL OHARTME. STUE PERPETIVAL OHARTME. STUE PERPETIVAL OHARTME. STUE PERPETIVAL OHARTME. STUE PERPETIVAL OHARTME. (ONSOLIDATE PAID AND AND AND AND (ONSOLIDATION BARE BUILDING). This Institution is new open for the transaction of Frainess, and is the only Okartered Saving Fund located in the northern part of the city. The Office will be open (daily) from 8 to 2% o'clock, and also on MONDAYS and THURBDAYS, from 6 until 8 o'clock in the Freeing. John Kessler, Jr.,

and also on MONDAYS and THUBS i o'clock in the Twening : MA NACHELS, John P Levy, M. Strong, John P Levy, M. Strong, Joan P Levy, M. Strong, Joan J. Strong, Joan J. Joaco Joan J. Joaco Joan J. Joaco Joa James 8. Pringle, Jacob Dock, Jacob Dock, Jacob M. Cowell, J. Wesley Bray, Eobert B. Davidson, P. O. Bilmaker, John P. Vorree, George Knecht. JAMES S. PRINCLE Freedent, JAMI ap21-ifti

NAVING FUND-FIVE PER CENT. IN. foney is received in any sum, large or small, and in est paid from the day of deposit to the day of wit

S AVING FUND .--- UNITED STATES The bigs and small semi received, and paid back on de-and, relations notices with FIVE PEB UENT INTER BET f on a the day of deposit to the day of wikidrawal. Office h down, from 9 until 6 o'clock erest day, and ce UNDAY EVENINGS from 7 until 9 o'clock. DRAYTA for sale on England; Ireland, and Scotland, rom £1 up wards. President. - STEPITEN S. ORAWFORD. Freedome. - FLINE TIGE.

Teller JA MUS B. HUNTER. Solf-Lyif

MACKET EEL. 757 Bbls Nos. 1, 2, & 8 MACKET EEL. 757 Bbls Nos. 1, 2, & 8 MACK JERL, in Assorted Poolages For short C. 0. BADLER & 00., 109 ABOH Street.

WIG S. HEBE, economist of Hamburg. The President, Count ABRIVABENE,

nonneed that the second quastion would b onsidered as first in order, and that the re nainder of the time of the Convention might be devoted to the subject of literary and artistic copy-rights.

M. DE MOLINARI said that the first question n order was the consideration of the merits of the canal in the Isthmus of Panama. He remarked that the provisions of this proposed undertaking were particularly interest ng to the present meeting, on account of the wise application of the principles of political economy contained therein; and he hoped the Assembly would recognize the value of the work, and express a desire for its successful Ferritory : ompletion.

A resolution to this effect was passed by reclamation, while the Convention at the same ime added a unanimous expression of regret for the obstacles which had hindered the work of N. DE LEssers, on the Isthmus of Suez especially those offered by Great Britain, a nation professedly devoted to all species of economic progress.

M. DE MOLINARI, observing that there was number of distinguished French economists present, would request permission to make some remarks upon the subject of a change in the custom-house duties in that country. While this subject was attracting so much inerest in Belgium, the ancient French Assolation of Free Trade was exhibiting no sign of life; this was particularly impolitic, as the protectionists of France had a committee acively employed for the promotion of their medial ends, while it was also well known that it would be much more difficult to excite an interest in customs-reform in France than t had been in Belgium. The speaker, there fore, urged upon them the necessity of forming in France a committee in opposition to the Mimerel committee, which is entirely com posed of protectionists.

Count ABRIVABENE did not think that the French Government would offer any objection to the formation of such a committee. Mr. MASSON thought that this movemen would not produce any agitation of the subject, but would eventuate merely in the establishment of a simple committee devoted to the interests of free trade.

M. WOLOWSKI considered that the most of fectual method of correcting the false opinions upon the subject of duties would be the estab lishment of a system of politico-economic instruction, but unfortunately this was neglected to such an extent in France, that the Minister of Public Instruction had refused recently to authorize the establishment of a chair of political economy at Montpellier, although petitioned for by the Chamber of Commerce

of that place. It had been remarked that there was a society of political economists in Paris, which might take the initiative in this movement, but M. WOLOWSKI was doubtful whether such a society could be organized if disposition of His Royal Highness the Prince It was not already in existence.

Regent, at this moment uncertain; and that it is therefore expedient, considering the length of time that must necessarily clapse between any time that must necessarily clapse between any that it was the duty of Government and of all M. GRANIER remarked that the Emperor that it was the duty of Government and of all hostile proceeding on the part of the United good citizens to assist the diffusion of sound States, and any orders that you could receive conomic opinions, but these words had never from us thereupon to furnish you with instruc-tions and authority for 'your Conduct under been acted upon. As to the Free Trade Association, M. GRANIER added that it had not eventual Circumstances; Wo do hereby, in

whelmingly effusive in his moments or intermiseur-good humor, but suddenly comes that twinge in the toe, and down go the orners of his month, or that wrack of sain, and up goes his band to his face, and then he becomes touchy and testy and said the becomes touchy and the say its (or corms with us. 'Anis' speaks more plainly than anything else can speak of the good results flowing from your campaign; and Liam now well assured that the flocks and herds of our farmers will be ex-emptifrom depredation in future from that quarter. Without disparaging the efforts of others. I he-ilieve yours to have been the most successful Indianquarrelsome, and you are tempted to say, I. Gor found the fellow, 241 les him alone. Ha's a opp tal companion when in good humor, and there no one I'd rather have by my side in case of ners years to see made in New Mexico by our troops; and the result gives evidence of the ears with which it was organized, and the vigor of your operations in the field. The officers and men nnlight; but he is so crot rtain that I fight; but he is so crotenety and uncertain that a can never be sure that I should have him on my side. If we got into a *melles* he would be just as likely to break my head as that of one of our an-tagonists;" and thus you grow more polite and less friendly, and your hot tempered friend, who repressed your familiarities; ohafes at your indif-farance. operations in the field. The officers and men nn-der your command are entitled to great eredit, and the army has gathered a new laurel to entwine with these that already bloom upon her esoutcheon. I remain, very resp<sup>1</sup>y, your obed't serv<sup>2</sup>t, W. W. H. Davis, Acting Governor. Will our newly-made neighbors on the other side At the subsequent session of the Legislature, which met in Santa Fe the first Monday of Decem-

of the Atlantic, now only just a cable's length off, pardon us if we apply this passing reflection to them? Not that we would for a moment insignate ber, 1857, the two houses unanimously passed the parton us if we apply this passing reflection, to them? Not that we would for a moment insinnate that they. In their body politic, are afflicted with gout or with toothache; for our flat-footed young friend strides with the tread of a jurenile giant, and his grinders are so hale that, having munched up half, a new world, he is rather suspected of in-dulging gastronomic designs upon other portions of it. In fast, if he has a fault in respect of fihis teeth, it consists in just a little too much fond-ness for showing them. But there is some-thing rather wrong about our friend's skin. The oil of human kindness in which he was dipped was a little too hot, and has scaled off, the outer cattole. His sensations seem to be rather akin to those of the ancient invaders of England mor-sols of whose skin are still under the neil-heads of our old church doors; or to those of that ill-used saint who stands, in we forget which conti-nental cathedral, draped in his own flayed(off hide. He quivera to every touch; and but that his muscles are large, and his strength and tem-per are dangerous to any one volunteering the friendly oneration. a cood healthy tar-and feather. following preamble and resolutions, complimenting Colonel Bonneville and officers' and men, which were duly communicated by the Governor of the rREAMBLE AND JOINT RESOLUTIONS Whereas, For soveral years past hie Miembres, Gila, and Coyotero Apacha bands of Indians have been depredating upon our frontier, west of the Rio del Norte, extending their forays as far north as Covers and the valley of the Poerco, stealing our cattle and endangering the lives of our citi-sens and families. These Indians surprised the United States Indian agent, H. L. Dodge, a fow miles from Zuni, and put him to a cruel doath. Colonel B. L. E. Bonneville, Third United States Infantry, being then tempo-rarily in command of the Department of New Mexico, organised an expedition against these bands, which proved one of the most arda-ous, as well as successful, ever projected since New Mozico has been a Territory of the United States. In the soveral encounters with these In-dians, 52 were killed on the field, among them the murderers of the agent, H. L. Dodge, forty-five women and children were taken prisoners, a large nmount of stock recaptured, and immense fields of nor destroyed. A salutary lesson has been tanght his muscles are large, and his strength and tem-per are dangerous to any one volunteering the friendly operation, a good healthy tar-and feather-ing would do him a world of good. It is our own fate always to be in a difficulty with our sturdy friend. We can never be quick enough to meet his hot fits of affoction, or to get out of the way when the boot-jack and the gout-stool are fying scross the room. We are always doing something to congeal his gubhing sympathies or to heighten his ill-temper. The New York Morning Courier takes us to task for this, our misconduct, in a spirit women and children were taken prisoners, a large amount of stock receptured, and immense fields of corn destroyed. A salutary lesson has been taught these people, inducing their principal head men to come in and sue for peace. Having thus fully accomplished the end. contemplated is an evidence of the care with which the expedition his ill-temper. The New York . takes us to task for this, our mise of courteous admonition, which was organized, and the vigor of the operations in the field. It has resulted, also, in bringing to no-tice a valuable and fertile portion of our Territobe passed over without the courtesy of a reply. Our transatiantic remonstrant, after a general charge of ancient grievances, which, as they are tices valuable and lettile portion of our Ternito-ry, on the head-waters of the Glia river, and its tributaries, which otherwise might have remained unknown for years, and our Territory still sub-jected to the incursions of these roving bands, re-gardless of lives and property. Therefore, be it *Resolved*, 1st. That the thanks of the Legisla-ture of New Mexico be hereby tendered to Colonel B. L. E. Bonneville, Third United States Infantry, the communder of the late Glin expedition gening oharge of anciest grievances, which, as they are not specified, cannot be refined, does us the justice to admit that *The Times*, when speaking of "our country and its institutions, has usually done so in a fair spirit." Well, that its something. We have not been false to the fundamentals of friendship. We may have thought it a matter of duty to tell him we thought he was rather sharp in forcelosing the mortgage on that *Maxican's* estate, or that he must not disgrace himself in the syste of his country by stealing that Spaniard's before on big some ar that he count to hear big some the commander of the late Gila expedition against the several tribes of Miembres, Gila, and Coyotero

the several tribes of Miembres, Gila, and Coyotero Anache Indians, and through him to the brave efficers and soldiers he had the honor to command, for their seal, intelligence, and fortitude, in ac-complishing the successful results of the expedition in the midst of so many privations and dangers. 2d. That the Governor of the Territory be re-quested to transmit a copy of the foregoing to the Hon. Secretary of War, the general commanding the army, and the commanding officer of the De-partment of New Mexico, and to Colonel B. L. E. Bonneville, Third United States Infantry. Colonel Benneville, we claim, in part at least, as a Pennevilranian, as he married here, and thus as a Pennsylvanian, as he married here, and thus is connected with one of our most prominent families, the Leipers of Delaware county. He is now conducting the war against the Nabagos, in New Mexico, in which he will gain new laurels. We predict for him a still more brilliant career.

daty to tell him we thought he was rather charp in forcelosing the morgage on that Moxican's estate, or that he must not disgrace himself in the eyes of his country by stealing that Spaniard's tobacoo-box, or that he ought to keep his sons from riding over his poor neighbors, or that we should be obliged to him not to peach more than he could help in our fishponds, and we have even gone so far as gently and meskly to hist a com-plaint to him of the nuisance arising from the ories of that black servant whom he is always thrashing. We have neaver, it is true, done any of these things without putting him into a torrifo passion, but we cannot in our conscience think we were in fault; for even the indictment against us admits that he and his family have al-ways been treated with due respect, and that even our friendly remonstrances have been made in a fair spirit. Our new orime is, however, we can feel, almost unpardonable. We have made a mil-take about that Transsitantio telegraph. Cousin Jonathan intended to be ridiculous. We un-happily mistook his pathos for bathos. He enter-tained us with a performance which he intended to be most affecting, and we had the misfortune to think it was face which he meant us to laugh at. So we poked our little bit of fun at him in return, and with due promptitude the goutstols and the boot-incks canne fyring about our ears; next morning came the more formal and ceutrons episite to which we are nor replying. Now, our New York contemporary is much mistaken if he supposes that the people of England were not quite as much pleased at the apparent accomplishment of an in-stantaneous communication between the two na-tions as the poople of America were. There was some promptitude in the Royal message; a confi-dence which could only be inspired by strong in-terest and a strong hops was manifested by the buyers who ran the shares up to par on the Liverpool Exohange; and we cannot think that we ourselves were wanting to the occeasion. We took the best means in. our power to se-oure [For The Press.] "Garber's Table for testing the weight of anthracite coal by measurement" is effecting a great reform in the retail coal trade of this and other cities. Its simplicity enables every housekeeper to weigh coal in bins, by the most simple operato weign coas in bins, by the most simple opera-tion, and with exactitude beyond dispute. In New York, Boston, and other Eastern oilies, as well as here, this table is used for weighing coal in churches, school houses, station houses, public buildings, prisons, dro., dro., and in nu-merous instances has detected fraud, which other-mice world have pread summarized. merous instances has detected fraud, which othe wise would have passed unpunished. In our ewn city last May a quantity of coal, re puted to be one hundred tons, was put in the coa yoult of one of our city buildings, and on the ap plication of Garbary table it was found to for value of one of our city buildings, and on it plication of Garber's table it was found t short many tons. The city refused payment ( bill, and the coal dealer who supplied the coal the mortification to remove it Thus is an

Generate no d the Oummand, of the Ways of the Series of the

TAMIN' QUARERL' HUBARD WOUNDED.-the on Taceday evening: Mr. William Judge, residing in New York; came to the Tenth precined station-honse, with a wound upon his head bleeding pro-facely. Surgeon Wells made an examination and found a grash below the Jet, sar, about three ipohes in Algentin and one in depth. He had come home, and after reliting to be had instited that the light about be artinguiabad. His wife objected, and when he blew it out, she arose, obtained, a match and relighting was kept up for some time, when words were followed up by violence, and Mrs. Judge seising a washbowl or some other domestion utani, struck him upon the head infiled in the networks the station-house for help. All necessary at-tontion was afforded him, his head was dressed and he conducted home under protection of a po-liceman. SIX GENERATIONS.-On Wednesday week. SIX GENERATIONS .--- On Wednesday week,

SIX GENERATIONS.—On Wednesday week, at West Roxbury, Mass.; a boy was born who can count probably more living ancestog; than any other perion in Massechnisetts. He has, of courze, a mother, aged for and a set of the following: A grandmother, aged 40; a great-grandmother, aged 58; and a great-great-great-grandmother, aged 58; and a great-great-great-father, aged 79; and a great-great-great-father, aged 79. But the most singular of all is, that all but the old gentleman were born in the same house and same room, and he says he him-self would have been, had it not been for a visit his parents were making near B shon. Mr. Pres-oott, the old gentleman referred to, is now looking finely, and asys if he lives long enough to see his last little hero married, and a father, he will beat the world and be satisfied. Ax interesting trial has taken place at Yel-

the world and be eatisfied." An interesting trial has taken place at Yel-low Springs, Ohio. Suit was brought by a student at Antioch College against two parties for foröbly entering and dispossessing him of the room he co-cupied in one of the dormitories belonging to the college. He had been expelled from the collego, and it was held that he was not entitled to his room after that event, but the jury found a vedict in his favor, on the ground that the expulsion had nothing to do with this case of eviction. The law of landlord and the tonant does not, therefore, apply to colleges: The Hon. Thomas Corwin was sounsel for deience. The case will be appealed. Mair, Depreprivations. Lacob Born. formes

MAIL DEPREDATIONS. Jacob Born, former mail agent on the Evansville and Grawfordsville Railroad, was arrested on Thursday at Shawnee-town, Ky., for depredations committed on the mail amount instructions and the transfer ail ten or twelve days ago, on the cars between incennes and Terre Haute. He was taken to Evansville on Thursday night and left in the ous-tody of two persons in the post office to guard him until morning. About daylight his watchers be-came heavy with sleep, and the prisoner gave tham the slip and successed in making his escape.

FERRY BOATS LIGHTED BY GAS .- Some of the ferry bats which ply between New York city and Brooklyn are lighted with gas. The idea is a new one, and promises to be successful. The gas a introduced by a florible tube, from the Brook-ment and a statistic theory first bube. in introduced by a florible tube, from the Brock-lyn gas works, and is thone distributed over the boat. It is calculated that from two hundred to two hundred and fifty feet of gas will be burned every night, at a cost of 60 or 75 cents. The ap-paratus in each boat will cost \$500, and will pro-bably be overywhere introduced. SACENTERS. — Lost work approximate the second

bably be everywhere introduced. SAGRILEGE.—Last week some scoundrel stole the baptismal font, belonging to the Second Parish Church, Portland, Maine, from the house of the sexton, while he was engaged in moving his furniture. The font had been in use in that church for about half a century. The thief sup-posed it to be silver, but he has, probably, by this time found out that it was only plated, and that its greatest value was its antiquity. Sprinkling won't save this scoundrel. This Basiron (Texas) Advantiser fells a

won't save this scoundrel. THR Bastrop (Texas) *Advertiser* tells a strange story of a child about two years old stray-iog in the woods, and found on the third day, ten miles from home. It crossed two creek-bottom thickets: Alled with thorns, briars, and brash. When found, it was perfectly wild, and even out-ran its mother, when she tried to catch it, and struggling against its captors. When taken home, it again started for the woods. A WEDDING PARTY, BUT NO WEDDING.---The Indiananolis" *Lowrnal* relates how a heartlets

A WEDDING PARTY, BUT NO WEDDING.---The Indianapolis Journal relates how a hearliess desertion of an expectant bride took place in that oity on Thursday ovening. The supper was pre-pared, the ghasts came, the lady--a widow-was waiting in her bridal attire, but the expected bridegroom came not. It was afterwards assor-tained that he went that very afternoon to Hart ford, Ind., to marry another lady.

PRIZE FIGHT. - There was a prize fight be-tween two colored men in New Haven, Conn., on Friday Inst. The contest, though of short dura-tion, is said to have been terrific, and was brought to a close by one getting the head of the other "in chancery." The stakes were a pot of baked beans and a red bandanda. Both left the ground with black oyes.

##