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ties, and that they have the utmost confidence in his integrity and ability to fill the office with honor to himself and the State.

New Courtes.—The Legislature appears to be overrum with applications for new counties; and what is more there seems an unusual willingness to grant them.

Some three or four of these schemes are intended for this region of country. One has already passed the House, to erect the new county of Redstone, out of Washington and Fayette, with Brownsville for the county seat. It takes a strip off of each about 73 miles wide, running back from the Monongahela river, and it extends up the river to the Greece county line. Another strip off of each about, 74 miles wildo, running back from the Monongahela, river, and it extends up the river to the Greene county line. Another bill has passed the Senate, to creet the new county of Monongahela, out of parts of Washington, Westmoreland and Fayette, with Bellevernon, we believe, as the county seat. This bill conflicts with the Redstone bill, as each includes a part of the territory of the other. A third plan is on foot to make another county called Carroll, with Monongahela City as county seat, parts of Allegheny, Westmoreland and Fayette going to make up the boundaries; while a fourth plan is to make M*Keesport the centre of another county. Of course, there is no good will between the advocates of these screenl enterprises.

Another county, to be called Buffalo, is propoposed to be formed out of parts of Westmoreland. Allegheny, Butler and Armstrong, with Freeport as the county seat.

Our M*Keesport neighbors gravely and kindly suggest that our good old county of Allegheny should be separated altogether from the city and saburbs, and the rest parceled out in sizes to sait the new county mania. If there is any little village west of the Allegheny or south of the Ohio that wishes to rise to the dignity of a contract of the Council, Earl Granworth. President of the Council, Earl Granworth. Home Secretary... Six Goadsan. Lord Pannure. Cannellor Exchequer. Bt. Hon. Bydney Herbert Cannellor Exchequer. Bt. Hon. Bydney Herbert Cannellor Exchequer. Bt. Hon. Sydney Herbert

suburbs, and the rest parceled out, in sizes to milk the new county mania. If there is any little village west of the Allegheny or south of the Ohio that wishes to rise to the dignity of a county seal, now is the time to speak. There is nothing to be gained by excessive modesty.

We think a little investigation will show that there has been no little log-rolling between the new county men and Cameron's particular friends; and it will be found, in the end, that votes have been got for Cameron by promising votes in return for new county bills. Cameron has some twenty devoted particans in the Legislature, who have had it in their power, by promising their united aid to every new county, to to get numerous votes for their candidate; and it really looks as if they had been making good use of this power.

Judge Advocate Gen'il...Hon. G. P. Villiers.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

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Master of the Rolls......

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The old Quintuple fired his gun to-day. It produced a loud report, but did no execution whatever. He sympathized with Turkey but really thought we must beware of England, which would gobble up Turkey as greedly as the autocrat, if it had a chance, and indeed would not soruple to bolt a live yankee by way of dessert, if the yankee did not keep all his eyes about him and look sharp. Indeed, cave canem was our une motto whenever John Bull was around. The old general had something to say of Earl Clarendon, Cuba, the Sandwich Islands, Tigre Island, the Musquitoes, and all the other islands and realms and varmints which are perpetually harrassing and troubling his patriotic mind, but the Senate could not comprehend the tendency, the object or the occasion of the demonstration. The idea of Gen. Cass seems to be that unless he periodically takes a shy at the British, John Bull will become entirely unmanageable, and that some inorning we shall wake up and find this great and glorious country reduced to its pristine state of servitude and dependence. The fourth of March is near. Nine long months will follow, during which the people will know little or nothing of the erisis and dangers that beset them. It is therefore becoming that the general should leave on record a few notes showing what he thought of the crisis which was to come. should leave on record a few notes showing what he thought of the crisis which was to come. Mr. Mason and Mr. Clayton, very voteran and incorrigible fogies, both of them, took up the strain exactly where Cass left it, and read foreign relations such a lecture that rather than

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> endure the repetition of it I believe the most humble and dependent of them would renounce and forever relinquish all relationship and con nection with us. I did not hear Mason, who I am told was more than usually dignified, that is to say owlish and empty; but Mr. Clayton I did hear for half an hour or so, and was deeply impressed with the conviction that he had nothing to say that was worth listening to, and that he was most unjustifiably wasting the time of the Sanate.
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> In this sort of drowny chaffering the whole day was consumed, while Jones and others, interested in the bill for releasing railroad iron from duty were raging and foaming like pent uptigers at the loss of opportunity for their favorities wasity.
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> The prospects of this scheme are improving, and I think there is now some reason to apprehend that it will mass the Senate. It will in that the same of Admiral Sir Charles Napier, Captains Lynch, Maxse and other officers returned from the Crimea and the Baltic. Entheliastic cheering greated the appearance of Cardigan, and Napier. The Lord Mayor project wasity.
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hend that it will pass the Senate. It will in that case occasion a fierce struggle in the House .-This is approaching the main object by covered ways, for everybody knows that if railroad iron ways, for everybody knows that if railroad iron be made free for three years, it must continue so; that if rails be made free, so will all other iron; that if this great interest be derived of protection, the whole system will go by the and thus the destruction of the tariff, which cannot be effected by a direct attack, will be accomplished by these side blows from the hands of professed friends.

ion to Spain will remain vacant un-The mission to Spain will remain vacant un-til Mr. Dodge shall have learned French enough to ask for his passports from Havre to the Pyrenees, and Spanish sufficient to exchange salu remers, and Spanish sufficient to exchange salutations with the post-boys on the other side of that barrier. He is now busily engaged in acquiring those accomplishments. Gen. Shields remains on the hands of the President. It is now suggested that he shall be provided for with a seat on the bench of the Southern District of Illinois, an office just created, along with others, for the wounded and malmed of the Nebraska contest. He is a very fitting man for the service, and would make an excellent magistrated the size. for executing the fugitive slave act.

The Government have undergone severe questioning respecting the mis-management of the war, and especially respecting the statement that the British army is wasting away at the rate of 1000 men a week. In reply, the Chanceller of Exchequer, backed by Sir William Molesworth, and other members of the Government, asserted that, at the present moment; the British force in the Crimea, including the navy in the Black Ses, numbers 30,000.

The North American fisheries bill was read a third time and passed.

Parliament re-assembles on Thursday, the 15th instant.

At a chapter of the Order of the Garter; held

THE SIEGE OF SEDANTOPOL.—GEN. CANBOBET'S THE SIZOR OF SEBARTOPOL.—GEN. CANBORE'S REPORT OR THE SONTES ON THE 15TH.—JANUARY 17th.—'The French camp before Schastopol.—General Order. On the night, between the 14th and 16th a Russian column, of about 500 men, attacked our third parallel, which was defended by the 2d battalion of the 74th of line.

The assailants' attempt was met by the Grenadier Company, Captain Boutor, and the 1st Company, Captain Castelnau. Both these officers were killed at the head of their troops, exhibiting to all an example of firmness and bravery which was imitated.

A section of the 3d company of volunters.

A section of the 3d company of volunteers, under the orders of Lieut. Bouter and Sergean Haguais, hastened to the place of con which they took a glorious part, and one that adds to the distinguished services which the volunteers have already rendered before Sebas-

the siege. (Signed) Le General Carrobert."

PUTTSBURGH GAZETTE

——FURLISATED BY WHITE, 4 O or we were seemed. The dismissal of Loring, the slave commission of the seemed of law lecturer in Harvard plants from Berlin, of the 4th—has addressed another note the Ephasian Go barmondit tawers, and affect to a substitution of the same of the s

mission for the execution of his fugitive acts, were ridden on a rail and driven out of the place. Something of the honest old energy is gone, but means will gradually develope themselves for marking the persons who lend themselves to such base uses of federal tyranny, with the public abhorrence and contempt.

The House will pass the General Appropriation bill to-morrow, and will, I presume, absorb the remainder of this week in discussing the bill for raising four or five thousand additional troops. I hope rather than expect that it will be rejected.

The screw steamer City of Manchester, Capt. Wylie, belonging to the Liverpool and Philadelphia Packet Steam Ship Company has been chartered by the British Government to convey troops to the Crimea.

Wan Movements in Liverpool.—The paddlesteamers Telegraph, Captain Jackson, belonging to the Liverpool and Belfast Steamship Company, sailed for Balaklava, with stores for the Crimea army and 120 commissary drivers on board.—The screw steamers Etna and Great Britain will follow the Telegraph in the course of a few days—the former with stores and 170 horses, and the of Liverpool in the course of a few days—the former with stores and 170 horses, and the of Liverpool in the course of a few days—the former with stores and 170 horses, and the of Liverpool in the course of a few days—the former with stores and 170 horses, and the of Liverpool in the course of a few days—the former with stores and 170 horses, and the of Liverpool in the course of a few days—the former with stores and 170 horses, and the of Liverpool in the course of a few days—the former with stores and 170 horses, and the of Liverpool in the course of a few days—the former with stores and 170 horses, and the of Liverpool in the course of a few days—the former with stores and 170 horses, and the of Liverpool in the course of a few days—the former with stores and 170 horses, and the of Liverpool in the course of a few days—the former with stores and 170 horses, and the of Liverpool and Belfast Steamship Company

received the order to be ready to re-open their fire.

"For some days the Russians have ceased to make sorties. Two thousand soldiers (French) arrived to-day, together with the Voltigueurs of the Imperial Guard. (Signed.) The vice-admiral commander-in-chief,

Advices from another source state that Menschikoff has received orders to attack Eupatoria and Balaklava; if the slightest prospect of success offers.

It is stated that as soon as the fortifications of Eupatoria are completed Omar Pacha will march on Sepastopol, and then doubtless a great battle will be fought. The Russians have fallen back on the side of Simpheropol.

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February 1st, vis. Vienna 8th.—The Grand Duke is lying ill of ague, at Cherson; the Grand Duke Nicholas is in Schastopol. The Russian army is in want of supplies.

Intelligence has been received from Constantinople up to the 29th January. The sortie, on the 23d January, made by the garrison of Schastopol, had caused the French heavy losses.—The Zouaves had mutinied, and demanded a retreat from the Crimea. 400 of the mutineers had arrived at Constantinople, and will be despatched to Toulon. The railroad from Balaklava to the camp had

been commenced.
The barracks at Smyrna have been converted into hospitals, and have been provided with 2000 beds.
As already stated, Omar Pasha has withdrawn his resignation. Full apology was made to him by the Turkish Government. Ismael Pasha and the army of Roumelia are placed under his or

the army of Roumenta are places that the derivations of the Russians are contradictory. On the one hand it is said that they continue to ravage the Pobrudscha, under the very eyes of the Austrians; on the other that Gen. Coronini has received orders to prevent the incursions of the Bussians.

The Paris Monitors copies from a Constantinople paper, a Setter giving an account of an action on the Danube.

It states that (no date) a Russian corps having attempted to cross the river into the Dobrudscha,

interior of the country.

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It is stated that Holland has concluded or is about to conclude a treaty of alliance offensive and defensive with the Western Powers; also, that the Danish Minister at Vienna, has made overtures to Count Buol which led to the conclusion that Denmark will shortly relinquish the neutrality ahe has hitherto maintained, and will, like, Sardinia, join the Western alliance.—
It is, at least, hoped so.

Eight Austrian merchant ships, which arrived together at Galatz, were fired into, with musketry, by the Russians apparently under the mistake that they were a hostile force. The pilot of one of the ships was killed. Austria has demanded explanations.

"The Earl of Lucan is recalled from command of the British cavalry in the Crimea.

"The Sultan intends to raise anations! voluntary toan. The Card has issued a new supply of paper money, repayable three years after explry of the war.

The Russians in their sorties from Sebastopol make use of the lasso to capture prisoners.

Abd-si-Kader has begged the Sultan to give him the command of the Africans serving in the Crimea.

A letter from Genstantinoole, January 20th,

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A letter from Constantinople, January 25th, says the British land force before Schastopol is only 12,000 men.

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