Proposition for Peace from the Czar - The Spanish Insurrection Quelled - Engagement between two Russian Columns - Russia pro-hibits the export of Grain - Rumored Fall of Kalafat, and Massacre of the Garrison— Cotton Unchanged - Breadstuffs Improving

New York, March 23. The steamer Pacific arrived here this evening, at 7 o'clock, after a boisterous pas-

The Pacific encountered very heavy westerly gales. She passed hundreds of ice bergs on the banks of New Foundland; also, a vast pack of field ice, which detained her several hours. She brings 70 passengers.

The steamship Africa arrived out at 2 o'clock P. M. on the 7th just , and the Ame. rica, from Boston, arrived at 4 o'clock the same afternoon. The clippership Lightning, arrived at Liverpool in 13 days from Boston. The Africa and America sailed simultaneously from Boston and New York.

The position of affairs in regard to

Eastern question was unchanged. No battles have taken place on the Danube, except that two columns of Russians having met in the dark attacked each other in mistake for Turks, and before the error was dis. covered some hundreds were killed!

Small skirmishes were taking place between the Tucks and the Russians. There is nothing new from Asia, or

gard to the movements of the fleets. The Greek insurrection had been almost checked and was no longer considered formi-

ENGLAND. The British Chancellor of the Exchequor proposes to double the tax to pay the war

Warlike preparations were still going on the fleet for the Baltic was to sail in a day or two. It consisted of Admiral Corry's squadron.

The Earl of Londonderry is dead. Messis. Dickson & Co, of Glasgow, have failed. Their liabilities amount to £200,000. The British government have pardoned Frost, Williams and Jones, the Chartists.

FRANCE. The French Minister of Finance proposes to borrow 250,000,000 francs, to meet the ex-

penses of the war. The Government advertise for 100 ships to embark troops and stores at Marseilles for

Paris, March 7. The loan of 250,000,000 francs, has been unanimously authorized.

SPAIN. Mr. Soule, the American Minister at Maddrid, is reported to be in high favor with the Queen of Spain. The Spanish insurrection has been sup-

MADRID, March 2. Vague rumors of misunderstanding between England and Spain, and the probable recall

of Her Majesty's Minister for London are cir-AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA. The Government of Austria still slightly waves in its adhesion to the cause of the al-

lies, and Prussia refrains from indicating what course she will pursue. ITALY. France and England, it is reported, have decided to prevent any movement in Italy of

a revolutionary character. RUSSIA. Russia has prohibited the export of grain from Odessa and the sea of Azof. This an-

nouncement in England has strengthened the Grain Market. Letters from St. Petersburg state that the prohibition of the exports of breadstuffs does

not extend to vessels loading or those laden The Austrian Government has published an official document expressing its views on the differences between Russia and Turkey. It asserts that the propositions sent by the Western Powers, were of such a nature as to leave hardly a hope of a favorable reply, but admits that their demands were just, and in accordance with the intersts of Europe .-Austria is prepared to meet the dangers adjoining country, and from subversive tendencies which may manifest themselves on the frontiers of the Empire during the con-

tinuance of the year. Bealin, March 7. The Prussian Government rejects the suggestion of Russia to forbid the entrance of

BY TELEGRAPH.

Lospon, March 8. The third edition of the Morning Herald of to-day announces that Kalafat has fallen, and that the garrison had been massacred by the victors.

In making this announcement, the Herald details had transpired, and the story is believed to be utterly false.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 25.

the Turkish frontier. The Affghans are attacking the Kingdom of Candahar. Persia has ordered her media-

The Khan of Khiva has taken teluge in Bokhara and summoned the neighboring nations to take part in the struggle against Russin.

Loxpon, March &. The Morning Chronicle Vienna corres pendent telegraphs that new proposals have

been received from Nicholas. Russia offers to evacuate the Principalities the moment her draft of the parliminaries of peace is signed. The terms of the offer are not more favorable than the last overtures which the Conference rejected.

The British courier bearing the summons for the evacuations of the Provinces is already on the rosts to St. Peteraburg

It is reported that the Preseint Minister.

Mantaufful, has proffered his resignation.

Spithead on Maturday.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. New ORLEANS, March 24 .- The mails for New York, which were taken by the Ohio, reached Panama, by the steamship John L. Stevens. The papers received contain no intelligence of importance from San Fran, cises, but the news from the Walker expe-

dition is interesting.

The dates from Ensenada are to the 15th of February. On the 14th the U. S. sloops Columbus and Portsmouth anchored at Ec senada. Upon this Walker spiked his guns and started for San Tomas, with a force of 140 men, and a single field piece, leaving

THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1854.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

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JEREMIAH S. BLACK.

Of Somerset County

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

HENRY S. MOTT.

Of Pike County.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices.

table. It it fully equal to any of its predecessors.

ing more useful every year; a great part of its

Land Warrants for sale, can dispose of

WANTED .- Wanted immediately

GODER'S LADIES' BOOK for April is

wholly taken up by love tales and poetry.

out the day.

age would result.

PROZEN UP.

the discovery of a flat boat containing a

their way through the floating ice to this

place. When they had reached the middle

of the river just opposite here, the ice

stopped and they were unable to move the

boat. The cold was intense and a keen

northwester blowing, and the men, women

and children in the boat had every prospect

of spending the night in their open craft,

A number of our citizens succeeded by

boats. After some three hours hard work.

cutting and breaking the ice with axes, a

couple of ropes were passed to the flat and

the persons on shore drew it to land. Those

in the flat were exhausted from their pre-

vious exertions and were almost benumbed

POREIGN NEWS.

The mail steamer Africa, which has just

to be unfounded. It is still held by the

Turks. But few Russian troops are now

investing that place; the main body are

sailed for the Baltic. Three thousand

British troops were on board, destined for

war. Austria is also raising a large army-

with the Greek insurgents.

without food or fire.

Considerable excitement was occasioned

behind their sick and wounded. Many of the troops had deserted, and those remaining with Walker were despondant, and had abandoned all hopes of success. The accounts from the mines are exceedingly favorable, all the miners are prospering, the quantity of gold dug being the largest

for many months. Indians from the interior, arrived at Panama, report that Lieut. Strain's party had been killed by wild beasts. This story is not believed, but they are generally supposed to have been killed by the Indians. Lieut Strain, it will be remembered, was engaged in exploring the route of a canal across the

Thomas F. Meagher is among the passen gere on the United States. The markets at San Francisco are exceed ingly depressed and stagnant. Gallego and

Mess Pork, \$16. SHOCKING RAILROAD ACCIDENT. A dreadful accident happened on the Cen.

Haxall Flour, \$8,50a 9; Clear Pork, \$19;

tral Railroad at about ten o'clock on Tuesday, the 21st ult., the particulars of which we gather from a gentleman who was a passenger in the train at the time.

The Express train coming East, when about nine miles west of Syracuse, in consequence of the brakeman turning off the wrong them for cash, by applying at this office. actively in England. The first division of switch, came in collision with a freight train, on the other track.

The shock was tremendous and the effects at this office, between 30 and 40 chestnut ppalling. The baggage car of the Express or white oak posts. Cash paid on delivery. train was flong over on one side-the loconotive demolishing one of the freight cars literally bounded up on those farther ahead, and it remained in that position when las

The first shock of the concussion sent the ngineer headlong through the passenger car nearest the engine. He was terribly mangled. The poor fellow died almost immediately, shricking "For God's sake, save me-save me-save me!" His name is Coleman, and is said to have resided in Rochester, where he has a family.

The fireman was very badly hurt, but may

and tender, but they jumped off, and escaped thing in a most unheard of manner. The sorbed all the rest of his brilliant mind .with slight bruises. In the freight train there was a man asleep, an Indian, it is said, who was instantly kiled. His body was literally crushed to a

jelly, and had to be lifted piecemeal from amongst the rubbish. the most painful imaginable. There were their tiny tide, have had their hopes blasted. That great man who gave it never support coming East-a majority of whom were freezing silence.

On experiencing the first shock, a scream persons was materially injured; but their escape, under the circumstances, he says: was miracolous.

Workmen were engaged during the night clearing off the wreck and making arrangements for borying the dead.

The train coming east consisted of five passenger cars, and at the time of the collision it was supposed to be going at the rate number of persons with a load of furniture, of thirty miles an hour. All the platforms ice-locked in the river opposite the Bowere smashed and many of the windows rough. They had started from Turtle stove in, but apart from this no great injury Creek, supposing that they could force

was sustained. Great indignation is expressed in reference the switchman, of whose carelessness this shocking affair is the result. As he was not which may accrue from a great war in the seen after the collision, it is supposed he has run off to escape arrest .- N. Y. Express.

> LATER FROM THE SALT LAKE SETTLE-MENT.

The Independence (Mo.) Messenger, of the 11th instant, says:

The Salt Lake Mail, in charge of William Allison, got in on the 3d, bringing us news great exertions, in reaching them in small the fleets of the Western Powers into Prus- from the Great Mormon City up to the 1st of January last. The mail party found the Indians quiet on the route. The Sioux were probable the ones with whom they met .-The Mormons seem to be at peace with all the world - and have enjoying a brisk trade in the Great Salt Lake City through the fall and winter. The winter had been a with cold. They must have perished had most delightful one-equal almost to the they remained all night in the ice. states that a messenger had arrived, and was floral month of May-scatcely frost sufficient immediately close'ed with the Queen. The to kill vegetation. At Provo city, on the lat report arose from this circumstance, but no December, a slight shock of an earthquake was felt, which rocked the Tithing office so us to be visible for several seconds. This was followed on the 8th by a deep, dark fog, Persia remains neutral, but is fortifying like an Kaglish fog, which spread over Salt

We learn from a Mr. William Impey, who has been a Mormon Missionary in England, for the last two years, that the emigration from Europe to the Great Salt Lake, would be very large this spring. Mr. Impey is now buying cattle to out fit some 6000 emigrantsthey design making Westport and Kansas, in this county, their out-fitting and starting points. Some 2000 or more of those emigrants have already landed in the United States, and the whole are expected here command of Admiral Charles Napier,

New Cateans, March 25. Later from Mersio, - Dates have been re-

Santa Anna left the Capital on the 18th, to Prussia declares herself at present for neutake the field, in person, against Alveren.-The latter is represented as being surrounded in his mountain retreat, destitute of money Queen Victoria was to review the fleuts at | and provisions, and nearly described by his

LOUIS KOSSUTH.

Louis Kossuth has written a letter from his asylum in England lecturing the U.S. Senate for rejecting Mr. Saunders, as Consul at London. He was petted, feted, and patronized by the people here, until he has fancied himself entitled to a voice in our councils, or at least a sort of public monitor. He is simple enough to imagine that he is an object of reverence and worship to the Americans because they happened, in their thirst for exciting parades, to make a fuss about him, and extol his speeches as something extraordinary-for a Hun .-He must, in his close study of our history, have overlooked the fact that similar demonstrations were made in favor of a public dansuese, whose reputation was undoubted and whose only virtue was a well developed calf. He forgets that he was distinguished by their notice; that they picked him up as an object for the display of their FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT skill in processions, banquets and speech making: an animated rattle played with by grown up children to be thrown aside when the charm of its novelty had worn

In this state of mental apotheosis, imagining himself the Guardian of liberty and solidarity throughout the world, he has cooliy pointed out to the Senate the error of their ways and intimated a re-considera- prisoner joining audibly. It contains seventy engravings, besides the usual tion of their action as the only means of amount of reading matter. The book is becompropitiating offended deity. At the same time he suggests to President Pierce that pages being devoted to instuctions for various consistency requires him to re-nominate branches of ladies' fancy work, instead of being Mr. Saunders at once. The Germans and the press are called upon to urge the same action. He says -LAND WARRANTS .- Persons having

From what I have seen in America, I have the confident belief that the public opinion will not have ratified this deed. I have been also often told, while in the United States, that the elected ones of the people deem it their duty and highest honor to be the expressions of the popular will, so that I cannot doubt that if public opinion would, in a constitutional way, manifest itself with consists ent vigor, the President of the United States A new edition of winter has just would exercise his privilege with pleasure been issued. The snow is falling rapidly by once more proposing Mr. Sanders as the American Consul in London; and the Senateto-day (Thursday) on a solid foundation, now conscious of the political consequence, with every prospect of continuing through- of its refusal, would sanction it manim and so personal feelings yielding to higher aims to fidelity towards republican principles, both the elevated branches of that great The old adage about the lamb and Democratic Power would be anxious to give lion advent and exit of fickle March has in this critical moment an unmistakable been most emphatically established this claration to the world, that the oppressed nayear. The first week of his administration sympathies of the United States, while the deswas as mild and lamb-like as that of May. pors would learn that the republican sympathies of an American States-officer are a sure The lamb has grown up suddenly to a fierce claim to the confidence of the American old ram, and, in the shape of frosts and

There were other persons on the engine hurricanes, butted every body and every It is apparent that his one idea has abbuds and flowers that precociously peeped The only charitable excuse we can find out have been nipped. The little streams for him is monomania. On that plea alone that took off their icy overcoats and prepa- can he possibly be defended from the red for a merry dance under bright skies charge of unsufferable impudence. "Beand many a passing flirtation with the little ware of foreign influence" was the counsel March 25. The scene is reported to have been one of flowers which last season so often kissed given to us in the infancy of our republic. about three hundred passengers in the train and shrunk, like disappointed wooers, into that an exile governor of a foreign republic, rushing frantically towards the doors. "Sir Spring business had commenced and all lieve it possible that vanity and conceit her adversary, and not content with demoland, our informant assures us, not one of the have been stopped in the ice. Fortunately been deeply impressed on Kossuth's mind; it is not very strong or much serious dam- he must have an exalted opinion of the character of the American people, when he thus thrusts his advice and suggestions, his approval or condemnation upon those to whom he owes, if not his liberty, at along Broadway on Tuesday afternoon, by least his subsistence. It is certainly unbe- them theories repugnant to liberty, and in coming for any foreigner to interfere in violation of their dearest rights. I charge our affairs; much more so when that for- you with having written and published a eigner was but a year or two ago a sup- book full of 'putrid and deceased thoughts, pliant at our doors, not for protection, but with the express intention of exciting facfor bounty. Such assurance and impertinence as his letter exhibits, are without a parallel. Surely no friend of Louis Kossuth

> ever allowed it to be published. As for Americans who are so assiduously them; Dickens caricatured them; Jenny Lind bled them; and Kossuth has so far presumed on their weakness as to hector

THE NEBRASKA BILL

Was reported in the House by Mr. Richdson from the committee on Territories, with a recommendation that it should pass Mr. Cutting moved its reference to a comagainst this as equivalent to a defeat of the bill: but the House ordered the reference by a vote of 110 ayes to 95 nays (29 absent or not voting.) Messrs. Curtis, Gamble, arrived from Liverpool, brings three days Grow, Straub, Trout and Witte, democrats, later news from Europe. The price of from Pennsylvania, voted in the affirmabreadstuffs is still falling. The news from tive. All of the whig members from the the seat of war presents no new features. State voted in the affirmative. The report of the capture of Kalafat proves

For several nights past the Aurora valuable discovery. Borealis has been quite brilliant.

marening towards Schayl. The Turks Death of Major Hobbie, -- WASHINGTON, have been worsted in several engagements master General, died this morning, of con-The first division of the English fleet, consisting of fourteen vessels of war, under

The Sun states that it learns on good auhocity from Washington, that the Japan Kxedition has been recalled, the order being land service. The Emperor of France still already on its way to the commander of the continues to make great preparations for Japan squadron.

A new statue of Robert Fulton was placed a the niche on the outside of Fulton Hall, M. Turgot, the French Minutes at Madrid, with whom Mr. Soule tought a duel,
has been recalled.

Lancaster, last week. It was carred by
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EXECUTION OF DAVID JEWELL, AT

David Jewell was executed in Pittsburgh, two o'clock on Friday afternoon. Large crowds thronged the streets from ar early hour, and at times it was difficult to suppress disorder. About four hundred persons were assembled within the jail-yard to Witness the execution During the entire night and Friday morn ing, the prisoner was visited by the clergy, and joined with them in prayer. At one o'clock on Friday afternoon the Sheriff informed the prisoner that the time had arrived, and the executioner, a disguised stranger, knocked off his irons and pinioned his arms. The Sheriff than escorted him to

the place of execution. The prisoner stepped forward and thanked the Sheriff for his kindness, begging that he would not be the executioner. He then read a dying declaration, reviewing the proceedings of the court which convicted him, and denying premeditated murder. He had never known his victim before he went out with a friend to redress that friend's grievances. Heated with drink and maddened to until after the fatal blow attributed to him.

insanity, he had no recollection of events He concluded by addressing his young friends, orging them to avoid the intoxicating cup, cordially forgiving all, and hoping to be forgiven. He felt confident of the mercy and forgiveness of God.

The clergymen then offered up prayer, the

The hangman proceeded to adjust the rope, when the prisoner requested a prayer from the Sheriff, which was at once acceeded to-Jewell then commenced praying, during which the Sheriff gave the signal, the hangman touched the lever, and the unfortunate man swung in the air, his neck being broken immediately.

In about half an hour the body was ent down and placed in a coffin, to be buried on Sunday.

Jewell displayed much firmness and resignation throughout.

DEAD CHILD FOUND. The body of a newly-born infant was found on Tuesday afternoon, partially buried, im mediately beside the Schoylkill at the western extremity of the Island in this Borough. Attention was attracted to it by some dogs that had collected at the spot and partly un' earthed the little corpse. On several persons repairing to the place and raising the body, the spectacle it presented was most revolting. Both the feet and one arm had been caten off by the dogs or hogs, and the head was also much distigured. A jury of Inquest was immediately summoned and several tween Grosvernor and McKie streets, some witnesses from the houses close by where 60 others in Bradford street. the child was found, were heard. The body was also examined by a physician, and pronounced to be that of a child of mature 000, while others think it does not exceed birth : but on account of its accidental muti- \$50,000. Almost one-third of the property lation, it was impossible to determine whether | was insured. Ihmsen's loss is \$12,000 proits death had been caused by natural or for- bably covered by insurance.

cible means. It was supposed to have been

buried to conceal its birth .- Miner's Journal.

MRS. A. P. PETTIT-Beecher. Mrs Puttit answers for the South, because, as she says, she is "a native of the South." The following is a sample of the manner of her letter :-

"I arraign you in the name of the women of our country, whose sex you have outraged in attempting to mislead and impose upon tions, proselyting fanaties, arousing opposition to the laws, and destroying the happiness and harmony of this Union.

"I charge you with having uttered treason able speeches to foreigners, our avowed enemies; that you have defamed and sought toady to foreign artists, we can only ex- to bring disgrace upon the country of your press our pity. Fanny Ellsler laughed at birth, and invoked the wrath of Heaven upon her institutions.

"In all of which I charge, you have committed overt acts of treason, and deserve to be held up to the scorn and contempt of womankind." - Boston Commonwealth.

DEATH FROM EATING CLOVES - Mr. Amos Brown, an esteemed citizen of our village, died in convulsions on the 27th ult., and a subsequent post mortem examination showed conclusively that his death was caused by it had no effect, and every idea of arresting mittee of the whole House on the state of eating cloves, which he had been in the hab. the assassin was abandoned. The N. Y the Union. Mr. Richardson remonstrated it of using as substitute for tobacco. A verdiet was remlered accordingly .- Grandville

> WE learn from the Raleigh, N. C. Star, hat an extensive bed of porcelain clay has been discovered on the North Carolina Centrat Railroad, a few miles below Neose River, While it is a serious obstacle to laying the rails, being so soft that timbers laid upon it soon sink out of sight, it may prove to be a

Santa Anna, it is said, has sent an order o Messes, Ames, the great cannon manufac-March 22 - Major Hobbie, Assistant Post- turers of Springfield, Massachusetts, for two handred guns, of from ten to fifteen pound amption, after a protracted illness. He had enliste each, and that the payment of the the Western belle, from whom he was diverull possession of his mental faculties to the order, which, of course, includes the supply ced. of a vast amount of ammunition, musketry revolvers, &c., is to be made contingent on he passage of the Gudsden treaty.

THE ONIO PRESS ON THE NEBRASKA BILL. So far as we have been able to correct and enlarge our list of the Ohio Democratic press on this subject, they stand 13 for it and 41 against .- Boy City Mirror.

MANIFESTO OF THE CZAR NICHOLAS. "We, Nicholas I., &c.

"We have already informed our beloved and faithful subjects of our progress of our lisagreements with the Ottoman Porte.

Since then, although hostilities have commenced, we have not ceased sincerely to wish, as we still wish, the cessation of bloodshed. We even entertained the hope that reflection and time would convince the Turk, ish Government of its misconceptions, engendered by treacherous instigators, in which our just demands, founded on treaties, have been represented as attempts at its independence, and veiling intentions of aggrandisement. Vain, however, have been our expectations, so far.

The English and French Governments have aided with Turkey, and the appearance of the combined fleets at Constantinople served as a further incentive to its obstinancy; and now both the Western Powers without previously declaring war, have sen their fleets into the Black Sea, proclaiming their intention to protect the Turks and to impede the free navigation of our vessels of war for the defence of our coasts. After so unheard-of a course among civilized nations, we recalled our embassies from England and France, and have broken off all political stercourse with those Powers.

Thus England and France have sided with the enemies of Christianity against Russia,

who is combating for the orthodox faith. "But Russia will not betray her holy callng; and, if enemies infringe our frontiers, we are ready to meet them with the firmness bequeathed to us by our forefathers. Are we not the same Russian nation of whose exploits former at \$4 874 a \$5, and of Corn Meal he memorable events of 1812 bear witness, \$3 50.

"May the Almighty assist us to prove this by deeds. With this hope, combatting for our persecuted brethren, followers of the faith of Christ, with one accord let all Russia exclaim-'O, Lord, our Redeemer! whom shall we fear? May God be glorified and his enemies be scattered.' "St. Petersburgh, 9th (21st) February,

1854.77

GREAT FIRE AT BIRMINGHAM, NEAR

PITTSBURGH, March 27. A great fire occurred yesterday afternoon in Birmingham, opposite this city. It originated in the packing house of Ihmsen's glass works, and owing to a strong wind, and no water being procurable, the fire raged until six o'clock, destroying upwards of 100 houses and stores, and rendering 200 families houseless. The flames were finally arrested by pulling down some houses. About forty of the buildings destroyed were situated be-

It is imposible as yet to estimate the loss which is supposed by many to reach \$200.

> LATER FROM HAVANA. Liberation of the Black Warrior.

CHARLESTON, March 25 .- The steamship Isabel, from Havana, and Key West, with Door, Blind, Shutter dates of the 22d, arrived here this morning. The Black Warrior had been given up to who made no end of harangues in favor of long letter addressed to Mrs. Harriet Beecher to Captain Bullock, her commander, in pay-The river has been frozen over during non-intervention, could so far forget him- Stowe, a little deficient in grammer, but ment of a fine of \$6,000. The Captain reof terror was raised, the passengers all this week, the fourth time for this season. self and us to dictate to our Senate from extremely patriotic. She quotes Vallel- ceived her under protest, on account of damspringing spontaneously from their seats, and The canals are in the same condition .- the British capital. One can scarcely be- "the great Vattel," as she calls him-against ages, to be demanded for wrongful seizure and detention. The vessel has received condown !" "sit down !" "and you will be the boats were already running. The ice could so far outstrip propriety and turn an ishing Mrs. Slowe, devotes more than half siderable injury from neglect, especially to safe !" some gentlemen shouted, and not in came upon them and they have all been exiled patriot into an impudent charleton, of her letter to an attack upon some positions the machinery. The consul declined receivvain! The panic was over in a moment, frozen up. Numbers of rafts of lumber The dignity of the U. S. Senate must have made by her brother, the Rev. Henry Ward ing her, considering the matter in the hands of the American government.

Capt Bullock, took possession on the 22d and was expected to sail for New York the

WASHINGTON TERRITORY .- Full returns of the late election have not yet been received. but it is conceded that Columbia Lancanter. Democrat, is elected delegate to Congress It is thought that the Whigs will have a

majority of one or two in the Legislature. OREGON .- A bill was passed ordering a vote to be taken in June on the question of the formation of a State Government. If there be a majority for the State organization, the Governor will order an election in September for members of a convention, and in February, 1855, the convention will meet. The Legislature has requested an appropriation from the General Government for the construction of a light house at the mouth of the Umpqua.

DEATH-BED CONFESSION OF MURDER.-A

shocking murder of a young German was perpetrated on the Battery, in New York, some two years since, at a late hour of the night and the case was investigated by Coroner Ives, but no clue to the affair was obtained The Mayor offered a reward of five hundred dollars for the murderer's apprehension, but Times, however, says that a few days ago. a notorious convict known as "French," who was arrested with the two murderers, Soul and Holett, died in the Sing Sing State prison. A few moments before the poor wretch breathed his last, he confessed to a keeper that the murder was committed by Soul, Howlett, Johnson, (now in the State prison) and himself, for the paltry sum of \$35, which they stole from the corpse, and then pitched it over the railing near Castle Garden.

Col. T. B. Lawrence, son of Abbott Lawrence, the Boston millionaire, was recently married to Miss Chapman, daughter of Judge Chapman, of Doylestown .- Col. Lawrence was formerly the husband of Sailie Ward,

Holloway's Ointment and Pills the best

Remedice for bad Lege, and all kinds of Remedics for bad Legs, and all kinds of Wounds.—The surprising sale of those invaluable medicines in every part of the civilized world is one of the surprising proofs of their officacy in curing bad legs, old wounds, accords, and discusses of the skin. Thousands of people who suffered from these dreadful maladies have been cured by their use after every other remedy failed; and it is

SPRING is supposed to have fairly comit, and so are the ladies and gentlemen-all th, and so are the lattice and gentiemen—all ting their spring finery ready. The gentle—or at least all those who know snything a Philadelphia—are getting their outlit of a garments from Rockull & Wilson's cheap fashionable clothing store, No. 111 Ches street, corner of Franklin Place, Philadelphi Phila, Jan. 28, 1854.—cw.

MARRIED.

On Sunday evening last, by G. M. Yo Esq., Mr. LYMAN HILKERT, of Northumbe to Miss DORATHEA A. DURST, of this place Accompanying the above notice, our t were not a little startled by the appeara of a basket, and snugly ensconced within found a good sized-wedding cake-wi called forth the best wishes for the ha bride and groom.

DIED.

In this place, of consumption, on Wed-day last, Mrs. ROSEL, wife of Mr. Edw W. Bright, aged about 22 years. On the 18th ult., in McEwensville, CHARLES KELCHNER, aged about

years. On the 7th ult. in Turbut township, JAC WYKOFF, aged about 59 years.

The Markets.

Philadelphia Market.

March 29, 1854 FLOUR AND MEAL. - The Africa's news ! slightly depressed the market for Flour. I shipment it is held at \$7 50 per bbl. So sales for city use within the range of \$7 t \$8 50, for common and extra brands. B Flour and Corn Meal are dull. Sales of

GRAIN -There is very little Wheat offing. Small sales are reported at \$1.70 red, and \$1.80 for white. Rye is worth 9 per bushel. Corn is lower, small sales vellow at 78 a 80 cents. Oats are inactive ales of Southern at 45 cents, and Penns varia at 48 cents.

Whiskey.—Sales of barrels at 26 cen and hhds. at 25½ cents.

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Br Onnen or the President. Sunbury, April 1, 1854.

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