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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1850. To We beg the indulgence of our numerous readers for a few weeks more, until the crowd of advertisements will slaken off, when we will again be able to give the usual quantity of miscellaneous matter. In the news department we are always ahead of our cotemporaties.

C Our townsman Mr. E. Foote, will deliver a lecture on Geology, at the Odd Fellows' Hall, on Thursday evening, the 25th of April. We advise all to attend, as the lecture will prove highly interesting.

at Catasauqua, Lehigh county, in place of Nathan Fegely.

Weiss Port, Crabon Co., and Marinder, Lostz, mission. Here the affair rested until about 8 take place between them. Esq., appointed Post Master.

The Evil of Intemperance.

Intemperance or Intoxication is probably the greatest evil that over atilicted mankind. It is the cause of many evils by exciting the worst passions of our nature. It is destructive to health and life, and it counts its victims by myriads. Its peraietous effects on both body and mind can be traced from parents to children, and it often produces diseases and hereditary insanity, too frequently ascribed to other causes. The fact is too well ascertained to bo now denied, that the blood of the drunkard poisons the blood of his innocent children .----This can be plainly seen in hereditary gont. and it is equally true in many other deorders.

The law will in vaio attempt to restrain other evils, while it tolerates this greatest of all.

A'drunken man is a maniae, who visits his fury on every person he meets. It is dreadful to see the wife and children shrinking with fear and horror from the drunken monster, who abuses the authority of a husband and father. and, as frequently happens, commits murder in his helpless family. Rather than expose the parent, they frequently conceal his vice. and suffer in silence and poverty at home, while he wastes their money for liquor.

Hotels or Taverns are necessary for the accommodation of the travelling public, and are licensed for that purpose, but when they interfero with the industrious pursuits of a certain class of the community, they become a negsance and ought to be abolished, for they are not what the law intended them to be, and the public have a right to complain to the properauthorities to withhold their consent for their continuance. The Judges of our Courts are the guardians of public safety, and they are looked to for redress.

At the opening of the Court of Quarter Sescions of Northampton county, Judge Jones took occasion to charge the Constables of the county upon the duties which the law and the obligations belonging to their office enjoin upon them. We copy from the Easton Argus the following brief notice of the charge:

"In the course of this charge, the Judge laid ses, as to whether gaming, drunkenness or any disorderly conduct was permitted at such he

Letter from California. Mr. John Bachman, of Easton, says the Argus, received a letter from his son, John F.

from which we make the following extract : | Baltimore Clipper : "I am getting along very well and enjoying good health, but narrowly escaped loring my

one of our papers gives a partial account of the trausaction

cape from the officer, who pursued him into his person. the El Durado, when Dewey procare la pistol - After the greatest efforts, order was so fai te-

evented in subject of units and whence y where a strong dependent of its such a person, was there was toldy a chaly. Senate adjourned. dept in the room." The officers, not satisfied, proceeded to the room and burst open the door. where they found Dewey, quietly reposing inbed. He made no resistance but proceeded with the officers to the police office." After an examination before his honor Judge Geary, he

The proprietors of the El Dorado were also. held to bail to keep the peace in the sum of 55.000, cach. The ball passed within about nine inches of

my face and estimat the hat of a man who and a short distance in the rear of me. Before the trial came on, this man, with some others, was bribed to leave the place, so as to destroy, as far as possible, the evidence. The Lary were out about two hours and could not agree. Nise were in favor of coavleting him. This ball of \$10,000 was then renewed. and he will have another trial. We are forbidden by the chief of Police to eatry name, er would have taught the raleal that shooting is

a game which two can play at: Most of our Easternan's have none to the mines, except Kinsey, who is at San Jose. Michael Wolt is still Leeping the Crockett House' -I board with him at -13 per week. I saw doing I. Alley, the old officer of the flaston flontingly here ye derelay. The securs to by precy hard up?" He informed me that he had been to the mines, but had such bau luck that he abandoned digging and has opened

a law office in San Francisco. I will write ligain by the text steamer."

Hall Dedication.

We are informed that me Committee of Arrangement, appointed by the different Lodges it down as the duty of the Constable, to enquire in this place, have agreed upon Monday the into and ascertain the character of public hou- 20. of May (What, Monday) as the day for Dedleation of the Odd Fellows' New Hall. The committee could not have hit upon a more appropriate day. It is the most pleasant time in the season and besides it being a holliday, will tend to bring a larger concourse of people to Allentown, than Lave ever been here before. We shall have more to say upon this subject in our next.

Shameful Scene in the U. S. Senate. A most disgraceful affray occurred in the Senate on Wednesday afternoon, the 17th inst. Bachman, dated San Francisco, March 1st, The following account of it, is taken from the Senate on Friday, according to their polities and

WASHINGTON, April 17, 1850. In the Senate this afternoon, while a discustite on the evening of the 6th nu., while in the sion was going on in reference to an appeal discharge of my duties as one st the police of from the decision of the Vice President, Mr. ficers of this city. The following extract from | Foote was replying to Mr. Benton, when the latter rose and advanced towards Mr. Foote .---Mr. F. retreated through the aisles of the Sene (

Allempt to Shoot an Officer -- Yesterday morn- ate chamber to the area, and while doing so, t ng an altercation took place in Pacific street ' drew a revolver-pistol from his bosom and poinbetween two men, one named John S. Banks, 1 ted it towards Mr. Benton. A scene of great and the other Oliver II. Dewy, bar-keeper of confusion immediately fellowed; chairs were the El Derado. The latter knocked Banks broken, tables overtuined, and glasses smashdown with a billy, whereupon officer Bachman ed-Mr. Benton in the meanwhile shorting for interfered and arrested Dewey, and while on the "cowardly assassin to fire," and attempting his way to the Police office he made his es- to take off his coat, more effectually to expose

and fired at the officer, somewhat injuring him stored that the voice of the Vice President in the face. The doors of the house were im- could be heard. Mr. Benton repeatedly called Appointment by the Postmuster General .- Joseph mediately closed. The officer in consequence on the Senate to take cognizance of the attempt Laubach, Esq., has been appointed Postmaster of the injury he had received, finding it impos- to assassinate hum. Mr. Hale, moved the apsible to proceed faither alone, immediately pointment of a committee of investigation of proceeded to, the Police office for assistance, the affair. Mr. Clay called on both Senators Compromise Commuter on Monday, and that af-T A new Post Office has been opened at and when he again returned was refused ad- to pledge themselves that nothing further should

o'clock when the officers again proceeded to Mr. Benton said that he had done nothing as follow (the house, but Dewey was not be found. The wrong, and had committed no breach of the whole transaction was faid before his Lonor peace, and would rot in juil before he would do Judge Geary, who immediately summoned the "any thing going to admit that he was guilty of proprietors to appear before him, and upon ex. a breach of the peace. Mr. Dodge surged the territorial governments, without any reference to isation, they denied all knowledge of the appointment of a committee of investigation. affair. It was fittally ascertained that Dewoy, as due to the Senate and to the country. Mr. had secreted himself in a room in a house in . Mangum sourceated that the committee evolution Washington street, whereapon the officers one of seven members, which was agreed to. Accecooled in succleat him, and when they asked an explanation on the part of Mr. Foote, the othere is a sufficient population, is to be fully re-

The Busy Body.

There are a great many basy badies in this would. You will find people who know as muchabout other people as they do themselves. The most profound secrets are in the possession of such folks. How they got them, whethcoby tifling, caves dropping, or dogging, it is impossible to say ; but they have them. You will find, also, that there are a good many peoplo who complain that they cannot get alongthat they have nothing to do--that fortune does finally agreed to support a report based upon a not favor thom, and, there, they go through these principles. life grunnbing, with their noses to the grindstone, and picking up, like a wild duck in winter, a precations subsistence. Yet the people position, that have nothing to do are always busy ; they stand in the Lightways and by ways with a look of earnestness, and whom server they need, they accost. They always have something to say, but it invariably consists of something with which they have no manner of concern, and which is exclusively the busicess of other people. Need we draw the interence ! White these people are catching blind cels, the industrious tisheaman is loading his waron with tub nets. They waste the time in minding the bashiess of their neighbors, which they ought to devote seducisly to their own. The days are short, and time and tide, wait for no main, and calling -Den. Union.

Wanting an Office.

Mr. Bond, the Marshal of the Distilet of Illinois, has published the following notice in the Springfield Journal :

To Applicants-Gentlement: Please be partient. I have before me nine hundred letters on the subject of the census. The law has not . yet passed Congress. I cannot answer or ap-

The Committee of Thirteen. The following is a classification of the Committee of Thirteen, elected in the United States

their localities : Southern Senators.

Northern Senators, Mr. Clay,* Ky., Chair'n, Mr. Cuss. Michigan. King, Alabama. Dickinson, N. Yorl Mason, Virginia. Bright, Indiana. Webster,* Massa's. Downs, Louisiana Mangum,* N. Caro . Phelps,* Vermont. Bell.*Tennessee. Cooper,* Pennsyl'a · Berrien,* Georgia.

Whige, thus # ; Southern Senators 7 : Northdemocrats 3; Nonhern whigs 3; Northern demor rats 3.

The South will certainly have no cause to names of both parties on the Committee--menof strong sectional attachments, but, we believe, stronger attachments to the whole Union. We

Committee. News from Washington.

ter a good deal of discussion it was finally agreed port; to incorporate the Anthracite Bank at Tato, and will substantially form the report. It is

with her present boundaries. Second .- New Mexico and Utah are to have

slavery whatever, Third .- The right of Texas to be divided into 6 or add tional States, with or without slavery, as the people within them may desire, whenever

coenized. New Mexico is too be adjusted agreenedy to do, line and plan laid down in Mr. Clay's resolutions. Futh .-... The right of the South to have their caphatically declared.

umbra is to be abolished. Some difficulty was experienced with regarition Mr. Webster and Mr. Phelps, but it is said they

Messis, Cooper and Berrien are not here---it is bolieved, however, that they will offer no op-

The friends of this compromise' are sanguine of carrying it through the Senate by a majority of fifteen-and the Heuse, by a prepartionality large vote, as many northern members, it is such have expressed a determination to support it, even at a solution of their popularity at home. We shall see. The report, of contset is not to go in for two weeks yet .- Car. Phil. En-

A N w Bank in Michigan .-- The Legislature of Machingan has characted the "G occument Stock" Bank" to be located at Ann Arber. The circularing notes of this batck will be secured by U.S. Stocks, deposited wata the Treasurer of the State. The bank will commence on \$50,000 and increase it requires constant attention to succeed in any as its basiness will warrant. W. W. Van Zaudi, well known as the chief cherken the bank department of New York, under Flagg and Filmore, is spoken of as President.

We will bespeak in advance the confidence of the community in the circulating notes of this bank, of its other liabilities to the public we , will say more when we know more.

Legislative Proceedings. HARRISBURG, April 23, 1850.

SENATE. On motion of Mr. Shimer, the Senate proceedd to the consideration of the motion made some 1 of gold.

days ago, to reconsider the vote upon the first . 137 There is iron chough in the blood of 42 ection of the bill to erect an acqueduct or bridge men to make 50 horse shoes, each weighing half over the river Delaware, at or near the town of a pound. Laston. Mr. Crabb objected to the motion, upon the

ground that one of the gentlemen who moved to reconsider had not voted in the negative.

Mr. Drum moved to reconsider the vote upon ern. Senators 6; Southern Whigs 4; Southern, the final passage of the bill to revive the mittia system, which was seconded and lies over one day, under the rule.

The orders were called by Mr. Packer, when 000 gin drinkers in that cuy. complain of this Committee, since seven of the Bank Bills were taken up on final reading, . . . A gentleman in Perry county; Pa., caught their best men are upon it. There are great and passed as follows: to extend the charter of in one day lately, 5,078 wild pigeons, which he the Exchange Bank of Pittsburg ; to extend the sold at 25 cents per dozen, yielding \$105 75. charter of the Farmers' Bank of Lancaster; to LP'A distinguished gentleman in the State of hope much from the deliberations of such a i to extend the charter of the Miners' Bank at the parden of Prof. Webster, replied that he had

Pittsburg; to incorporate the Farmers' and Me- mor of Massachusetts. We learn that Mr. Clay laid a proposition for chanics' Bank at Easton; to recharter the Lebacharter of the West Branch Bunk, at Williams- what you appear to be."

First -- California is to be admitted as a State stating the Carinsk Deposit Bank, at Wilkesbar- editor of a newspaper, and had but a compositor re, in the county of Lugerne.

The Commerce of New York. New York, says the "Two Worlds," is strictly

and southern othes, but the objects of its population R promises to be superior to Liverpool coal. tion were from the first purely of a mercantile .

lost. Its growth from its central position, its reet and easy access to the sea, has been rapidbeyond precedent. From its increasing population and resources, π -firs become the central fields the names of a company of California regimes the rest of the Sound to have their light of the chief commercial and financial oper emigrants who leave that town to go by the overerations of the union. Fourteen years ago the Sixth - The slave trade in the District of Col. Eric Canal formed a new element of its prosper- i the shores of the northern lakes. To this has been added another very important element in the development of the coal trade in Pennsylvania, to meet the growing domand for fact for i

manufacturing and other purposes, and which enterprise. The construction of radioads also story :

, throughout the state, extending to a distance of $j \in \Lambda$ singular petrillation was discovered in an 1100 miles, has opened new channels of trade adjoining county (Cinekasaw) some months with the interior, and brought the products of a since-a human body changed to rock. The widely extended and fertue constep in direct subject was a woman aged 70, who died in full communication walk on shores. As a necessar health five years since, of apoplexy. She was by result domestic and foreign business has a large and fleshy person. It appears that her er owded to our scaping, and capital has all coord julanchier, wishing to remove her remains, caused in from abroad, while our casteria neighbors and the grave to be opened, and upon attempting to the enterprising tach of our vast intervor course bit the collin out, it was opened, and to the try, who had feiled forests and amassed wealth j amazement of all, the body was found petrified, from the products of the soil, have settled among and the features so perfect that persons who us and added to the recources of our great mer, knew the woman could have recognized her. tropous. Sustained by her ample capital, and No portion of the face was missing except the by these avenues to the trade of the nerthern and step of the nose. It required the strength of six western states, a great proportion of the surplus funca to get the slatue out, and it was estimated products of the anion is exported to Europe from 1 to weigh 600 pounds. The woman was buried this port, and two-thirds of our imports arrive on the top of a limestone ridge, and when the here. When we consider the employment which a grave was dug, the rock was found at a few feet so vast a considered affords to laboring classes, from the surface. This not being very hard, was the sound value which it gives to our real es- bollowed out to receive the coffin, and when the tate, the stimulant it all ords to mechanical induss (grave was open it was full of water. The water try, the rewards to science and the arts, and the 'I suppose held the carthy particles in solution, noble schools and charitable institutions which and they were deposited gradatim as the animal

it rears to the honor of the state, we cannot but matter was removed. The body was kept out it tears to the honor of the state, we cannot but matter was removed. The body was kept out Wool Gravelug--The report of the Secretary of the proud of our position, and techtruly grateful to f ground some days before re-burial, and I am the Treasury embodies a highly interesting state- for the inestimable social and political blessings told the surface, when exposed, became somewhat softened, but when first, taken from the R confers.

Gleanings.

1. Mr. James Powers, of Cincinnati, after an absence of about a year in California, returned week before last with over 30,000 dollars worth

The debt of the State of Connecticut, is only \$15,000.

CF When a man holding an argument flies into a passion, his words are doubted, and though truth be on his side, he gets worsted in the encounter. Coolness in such cases is an inestimable quality of great value to its possessor. Ge"A London newspaper says there are 59,-

extend the charter of the Lancaster County Bank (New Jersey being asked to sign a petition for Pottsville; to extend the charter of the Harris- so much business of his own to attend to that he burg Bank, to extend the charter of the Bank of had no time to interfere with that of the Gover-

non Bank, of Lebanon County; to extend the mode of gaining a high reputation, said, "To be

17 Barnum, the showman, it is said, gives manqua; to incorporate the Mechanics' Bank of constant comployment to between three and four Put-doirg ; bill supplementary to the act incorpo- hundred persons. A few years since he was an and one "devil."

TT'A new species of coal has been discovered near Dorchester, Noya Scotia. It has a glossy appearance, and when lighted burns like gas. a commercial city. It was not a religious asy- Part of a cargo of the coal has arrived at Boston, han from oppression like many of the eastern hand the chemists of that city are analysing it.--27" Mr. John Flint, of Canaan, Columbia Co., character. The distinctive aspect it has never killed two pizs on the 1st of February last, elev-

en months old, one of which weighed 472 pounds, moble tributary fivers, its expansive bay, its di-, the other 482 pounds. Pretty well for old Columbia.

DeTThe St. Charles (Mo.) Chronotype publand route, who take slaves with them.

EFMr. John NeParviance, the present Audiby, and opened a line of communication with the General of the State, declines being considered an applicant for nomination to the same office by the Democratic Convention."

Petrifaction.

A correspondent of the Lowell Courier, weiting has given a powerful stimulus to its it dustry and from Georgia, gives the following marveflous

eground it was literally as hard as a rock. The

affair had caused so much stir that the daughter,

fearing some speculating fellow might steal her

hardened mamma to put into a museum, has had

her taken up a second time and buried in an

outhouse in her yard ! The story was told me

by Mr. Stuart, a Presbyterian minister, who is

well acquainted with the family, who are parish-

Within a year or eighteen months past, the

magazine of wonders has been enriched with

three alleged discoveries of this kind,-one in

Ohio, a second, if we are not mistaken, in Lou-

isiana, and the third, being the above described,

in Georgea. They have all a strong family like-

ness, and all had the peculiarity of being first

announced in places very far distant from the

scenes of discovery-where we have been wait-

ing very patiently for their confirmation, with-

Manorial Suits .--- In pursuance of an act of the

ioners of his."

ses. He reminded the Constables of the nature of the oath they take when making their returns-that there was no difference between their official eyes and natural eyes, that whatever they knew they were bound to report, whether they came by their knowledge through the medium of their senses, or through the common rumor of their districts. They were told that if they suspected or had reason to believe that liquor was being sold without license, that gaming was allowed and practised, orthan houses were in any way kept in a disorderly manner, it was their duty as eilleers of the Law, and they violated their oaths if they did not attempt to ferret them out and promptly return them to the Court."

It is an unusual occurrence, at this day, for our Courts to address Constables upon the duties appertaining to their official station; but when we consider that the Constables are the minor police of a county, and are brought into close contact with the people daily, and cognizant of both public and private events within their respective districts, we may readily appreciato the importance of having their duties in suppressing crime.

Business Men of Allentown.

We invite the attention of the baying public to the Advertisements of our merchants and business men. Those who advertise not only show a liberality in giving their local paper a business aspect, but appreciate the advantages of familiarizing the public mind with their locality and deshe to accommodate its wants .---It is an established fact that advertisers generally sell cheaper than those who do not. At this day the public appreciates this means of a intercommunication between sellers and buyers. Every one can feel at home in calling upon those who address them through the newspaper to examine their goods. If they do not find themselves better suited with them than anybody else, we are mistaken, that's all. Liberal advertisers are liberal dealers, and the public are the gainers by the liberal spirit. This is demonstrated in some old stands that make the most money by doing a smaller business than others. Where the gains come from is obvious.

Shocking Accident.

few minutes, the clothes of the child took fire- right of suffrage. In no county that we have Her screaming hurried the mother to the house, yet heard from, have one touth of the legal and while she passed in one door the child had run out the other, and before the mother could turns from our Georgia exchanges : extinguish the flames, the child was so sheek. ingly burnt, that it died in a short time atter .-The mother was also very badly burned, and isnow confined to her brd.

A New Lodge.

A new Odd Fellows' Lodge will be opened clearly defined and authoratively set before at Coopersburg, on Saturday evening next. A them; and at the same time realize the im- very handsome building has been erected, on mense moral influence which a body of faithful the land of Mr. Charles Cooper, Esq., which is officers may exercise, not only in detecting but intended as a Haft. The members of neighboring Lodges are invited to attend.

Sad Mistake.

Yesterday morning, says the Philadelphia Sun of the 16th inst., a little child on a visit from the vicinity of Easton, Pa., to a Mrs. Miller, in Spring Garden, came to its death under the following melancholy encumstances. The child was ill and Mis. Miller, intending to give it some anti-billious medicine, administered three tea-spoons full of laudanum in mistake. She discovered the sad error the next moment, and hastened to procore the best medical advice. A physician was soon in attendance, devise proved unavailing. The child died in four hours. The sudden and tatal result of the tion :--drug, may be attributed to the stomach of the child being empty, from loss of appetite existing previously. The family, as might well be | Marion and Sumter. expected, are deeply affected on account of the rad occurrence.

0.7 Petitions for the pardon of Dr. Webster are being circulated in Georgia.

point until the law passes, and then I cannot appoint all the applicants. It would gratify me to be able to do so, for it is my belief that most, if not all, of the applicants are competent and honest, it the chilography and sentiments of each shall be viewed as a tine index.

The Nashville Convention.

It is very apparent from the returns received, We learn that on Saturday last, a girl about 7 that the people of Georgia have not responded years old, grand-child of Mr. Jacob Marks, of with cordiality to the call of the Legislature, Lower Macungy township, this county, came to in regard "to choosing delegates to the Nashs death in' the following manner: It appears ' ville Convention, whatever may be their opinthat the lattle girl had been unwell for some time, joins in reference, to it, " In some of the courshad fixed the chairs to lay upon before the stove, ties the pulls were not even opened. In othand while the mother had left the house for a crs, not one-tenth of the voters excreised the

> votes been east. We glean the following re-In Richmond the vote was about 127

> > 2,100

2.000

out of Floyd, the vote was 53 out of about 1 300 a share, is doing a pretty good business. Pike, (Griffin precinct) 29 out of 509 Cass, 100 out of about Cobb. 126 out of Lumpkin, the vote was 27 out of 1,500 Baker, do 10 do 1800 Newton. do 21 do 1.100 Jasper, də 201 · '> 1.000 Hancock 42 45 200 do Wanen, do Troup, do Muscogee, do Chatham, do Bibb. do

Clark, du27 Forsyth, 61 do 4,400 do Gwinnett. do 14 do 1.100 Richmond, do 116 do 1.500 In Lee county the delegates received 63 ico, who asserts the impossibility of slavery ever votes, 27 were polled against the convention. obtaining a foothold in that country. 136 votes were cast for a Justice of Inferior

Courts, consequently 46 men who were at the In the following counties there was no elec-

Oglethorp, Wilkes, Madison, Baldwin, Morgan, Paulding, Emanuel, De Kalb, Columbia,

In Cherokee there was a majority of 20 for the Convention, out of a vote of 63, and a like majority in Macon.

which were against a Convention.

ment from Dr. E. H. Robbings, of Boston, in relation to the value of the wool-growing interest in this country. The annual consumption of wool in the United States is estimated at ninety mil-

tions of pounds, and the number of sheep reckoued to be from twenty-five to thirty millions .--The capital invested in sheep husbandry is surposed to be \$139,000,000, which is greater by eighteen millions than was invested in 1836 in lands for the cotton culture. The annual aggregate product of sheep husbandry is estimated at \$33.601.000.

dence.

A good Dividend .- The Managers of the Easton Delaware Bridge Company, on the 1st inst, declared a Dividend of \$19 per share on the captal stock for the last six months. A dividend of 1.200 \$20 per annum on stock that originally cost \$100

character. 131 do 100 : Perce Society has chosen its President, Judge make over the money to her husband, caused 14 do 1 500 Jay, of New York, and Rev. Charles Brooks, of them both to keep back the fact, relying confi-113 do 1,900 Boston, to represent it in the Peace Congress to idently as they did, upon an acquittal from the be held, in August, at Frankfort-on-the-Main. 1 600 71 do 1.500 Course of Hon. Dan. Webster .--- The Boston pado 1.100 purs contain a letter from Hon. Daniel Webster, in reply to the testimenials of his friends in that city. Mr. Webster also enclosed a letter, sent

them a handsome donation, as a testimonial of continued friendship. The widow of the late Dr. Parkman heads the list with \$500, which has already reached above \$20,000.

in New York, of Baring, Brothers & Co., the for each occupant; some of them being held by vidual out of church, without being liable to the - In Wilkinson 103 votes were cast, 17 of large sum of money demanded as a deposit by i his agreement with Jenny Lind.

-----Where Dr. Webster got his Money. A writer in the Boston Herald of Monday makes the following statement :

It will be recollected that no fact so hardly pressed the Professor in his trial, as that he was quite unable to tell whence came the money with which he paid Dr. Parkman. That fact is now explained! Mrs. Webster has given the world a clue to it. It was as follows : Dr. Parkman went to Cambridge and dunned and abused

Dr. Webster in the presence of his wife, a short long Lorde-This gifted child of song is about time before the day of the alleged murder. It 23 years of age. She is a native of Stockholm, was the first knowledge she had ever had that and the only child of poor parents, both of her husband was at all embarrassed in his pewhich are alive, and living in case and independentiations with Dr. Parkman. She knew with what remorseless severity Dr. Parkman ever pursued his debters, and she feared at once

that the social standing of herself and family would be compromised. Her womanly fears made a terrible impression upon her mind. She took her husband soon after, and told him that she had in a drawer in her room nearly \$700.

that she had accumulated during the ten years Mr. C. Marin,--A public meeting of citizens of Just past, from small sums she had received Mobile, was held on the 2nd inst, to express the from her friends at Fayal and other places, griff entertained in that community for the death "She told him to take this and liquidate his debt of Mr. Calhoun. John A. Campbell, Esq., was as speedily as possible. Oh, how unfortunate

appointed to deliver an Eulegy on his life and, that this fact was not developed on his trial ! might at least have been stated by Dr. Webster, figures conspicuously. The deepest interest at-World's Prace Convention .- The American But the feeling of pride which led his wife to weakness of the Goverment's case.

That Mrs. Webster had this money and did not come forward to testify to the fact, is even more preposterous than the assertion of Dr. unknown to every body but himself. The statement that Dr. Parkman was at Cambridge the day before the murder is true as we are well in-

Dr. Webster's Family .-. The recent calamity ciless creditor saw his wife, and to her enlarged formed; Dr. W. was not at home, and the merbut all efforts that experience and skill could polls, refused to vote in regard to a Convention, that has occurred to this interesting family, has in characteristic terms upon the raseality of her incited their old friends in Boston to raise for husband. Thereupon he was invited to that fatal came away.

Lucrative Office .--- The office of post-master at

San Francisco is probably the most lucrative one Important Quistion .-- The Question whether Jenny Lind .- It is stated that, on Tuesday last in the gift of the government. There are about a minister may charge from the pulpitone of the Mi. Barnum deposited in the hands of the agent 1000 boxes, which are rented at \$2 per month church anembers with crime, and read the indi-

six or eight different individuals. The rents are solvil law, has been decided in the affirmative by estimated at \$35,000 per annum. the Supremy Court of Massachusens,

meeting at the College from which he never | feet deep, polished, and bearing this incription : the Union."

Legislature of New York, passed in 1848, a suit is now in progress at Hudson, in that State, to test the validity of the title of Harman Livingston to a great estate in Columbia county, with the view of settling the anti-rent difficulties which have prevailed for some years in that region.-This is the beginning of several such suits, Nobody but his wife knew it, to be sure, but it among which that of the Van Rensellear estate

out having yet received in.

taches to them, and the proscention in the Livingston affair is conducted by Attorney General Chatfield, who is a bitter and open enemy to the manorial rights, assisted by John Van Bu-

ren and Theodore Miller. The defendant Mr., Livingston, is represented by Killian Miller, assisted by Josiah Sutherland and Robert McClelland. The case was opened on Saturday last for Webster, that he had saved it up in small sums, the prosecution, by Mr. Van Buren, with an elaborate review of the whole subject of manorial rights and tenures.

Michigan .- The Legislature of Michigan has made an appropriation for a block of native copper from Lake Superior mines, for the Washington Monument, 3 feet long by 13 feet wide and 2 -"From Michigan; an emblem of her trust in