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ation like this has always to its novelty and mystery an attraction to inexperienced young men, and many enter it with out reflection, and without foresseing the effect of such a seep upon their political views. Many others hear a great deal about fraternity and brotherhood, and appreciating these clevated sentiments with a heart more warm than the head is clear, form this new contraction without ever asking themselves what they intend by it.

resociation has not in it either the beasefi-rial features of Odd Fellowship or the high moral and intellectual purposes of Masonry. Its aim is only political, and in that it is il-

aim is only political, and in that it is a creat, suspicious and unrepublican. It is illiberal because it proposes to naw and restrict the rights of suffrage an spibility to office, and to confine these this to a particular class of citizens.

It is suspicious, because it marks for procription the class of feeign born and Catholic American citizens before they have as
euch class given any cause to believe that
they are less devoted than any other men to
our republican institutions. In the whole
history of America no Catholics ever presumed to interfere so far in their religious
character with the political affairs of the republic as these New England Protestant
ciergymen who protested before the American Congress "in the name of Almighty
God." The man who becomes an American Courses from choice and conviction is
not to be presumed a worse republican than
he who becomes such by brigh.

It is unrepublican, because it refuses equality of political rights, without basing
that distinction or inequality upon the character or conduct of the chizess to enjoy
them, but upon the accident of birth and
the creed of religion.

In a republic of free speech and free presses there exists no necessity for seared political
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is the basis of republicanism, and a Jesnitical R. Know-Nothing society seems more proper to the age when "the king could do no twrong," when men dared not have a peltitical faith, and the Pope was intaltible, than it to the age of fight and the land of treedom. When mind is free to think and todayte as free to speak, only those whose deeds are wit need love the darkness rather than the

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This favorite illustrated Journal, formin sixteen octave pages weekly, commences new volume July 1st, being the seventeent volume of the work. It comes to us regularly freighted with its foreign and home it liberations, and a folio reading matter. It is edited by Mattin M. Ballou, a gentleman long connected with the Boston Press, and published by F. Glea-

good—the correctly too much expanded.

IT Our townsman, the Hon. C. R. Buckalew, will have in a few weeks as the bearer of government despatches to Paraguay.
He will go by way of Liverpool and will
most likely be gone some six months. The
well wishes of many friends will accompany him and his lady.

Lewisning Steam Mill. Bunner.—We
learn that the Eagle Steam Mill, at that
place, belonging to Messus. Frick & Slifer,
was destroyed by fire on Wednesday moraing last. The fire caught in the third story.

Property to the amount of \$5000 was saved.

Property to the amount of \$6000 was saved. The same gentlemen lost a valuable Steam Saw Mill by fire a few months age, but as they both possess indemitable energy and business tast, that they will, no doubt, short-lay rise again like a Phonix from the ashes.

Joseph Whight, son of the Hoa. H. B. Wright, has been appointed a Cadet in the Military Academy at West Point.

inhabitants, but there are ati and wild rabbits within the or

Roll Butter

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year.
Respectfully Yours

June 1st. 1854.

Mosace Copary.—The Democratic citizens of Monroe county held their annual preparatory county meeting, on Monday evening of last week. Resolutions strongly endorsing the National and State Administrations, and the Democratic State nomination were passed. The resolution endorring the nomination Col. H. S. Molt, the Democratic caudidate for Canal Commissioner, which we annex, is as truthful as it is complimentary—speaking it does the sentiments of every Democrat in this section of the State and showing the estimation in which he is held by those who have known him "from his youth up to."

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"We endorse with heartfelt satisfaction the nomination of that favorite son of the Tenth Legion, Henry Spering Mott, Esq., as the Democratic candidate for Canal Commissioner. We know him to be honest, able, faithful and incorruptible, and we feel sure that from his private character, and practical knowledge of the improvements of our State, hab his of business and the fidelity with which he has discharged the duties of many public trusts committed to him, that the vast and important interests which Pennsylvania has in her public works will be entirely safe in his bands."

The French Empress drives out in a carriage and four horses. St less the tibbons with great skill.

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documents to prove that the capital invested
in the manufacture of this article, produces
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To Stephen Miller, Jas. Black, Jar. Piper,
got when speaking about Sugar to easy that
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to prove that the capital invested
in the manufacture of this article, produces
from 15 to 20 per cent. averaging some 23
per cent. Therefore you see they can afford to come down."

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The Washington correspondent of the Pennsylvanian occasionally furnishes a 'charcoal sketch' of some one of the many distinguished members of the present Congress After illustrating the old saying that appearances are often deceptive, he thus sketches the well known Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia:

'And yel this ungainly looking individual—with head and face constructed contrary to all rules of physiognomy and phrenology—is considered the ablest member of the House, and of a House too, that can boast of some of the best minds of the country. Mr. Stephens is studdly above the median height and painfully povered with straight black lustrelacting flair; and his checks thin, winkled and of parchment texture. His walk, his features, his figure, beapeak great physical emaciation. You look in vain for some understand of phers. It is not in the eye, for it is meaningless. It is not in the eye, for it is meaningless. It is not in the voice, for it is meaningless. It is not in the it is meahingless. It is not in the voice, for it is shrill and sharp; but still you feel convinced that the feeble tottering being before you is all brain—brain in the head, brain in the arms, brain in the dege, brain in the body—has the whole man is charged and sur-charged with the electricity of intellect that a truch would bring forth the divine

this faithion:

"Mr Smith is generally admitted to be the most attractive speaker in the House."

As you look upon his tall, commanding form—his broad, expansive forchead—his open housest countenance; as you watch his soft winning smile, and see his mid eye kindle with emotion, but only a motions of the pursue and better line; and as you liker to the fall, round tones of a matchless voice swelling and swelling with the 'tide of feeling from an overflowing, heat, you feel assured that the man before you can have no fot my part with such microscale as Sammer, Gid diugs, Philips, and Parker. He may be the nowavering opposited of slavery; but you have that he belongs not to the mydering abolition met of Dason. While the Summers, Sewards, and the Giddingses of Congress of shutned by their fellow—mombors, as its analysis of the mombors, as its analysis of " Mr Smith is generally admitted to

al exponents of popular will, enact such a law, it would, in the event of my election receive my sanction.
Yours, very respectfully

JAS. POLLOCK. To Stephen Miller, Esq., Chairman, and others, Committee.

SAVING BANK AND SAVING MEN -- One

inprotected position, three or four Russian roops made a dash for him. But the Turk,

There is no later news from Silistria. The English division was to embark at Constantinople for Yama, and the French force was to march to the Balkans on the 25th.

The Russians were maneuvering to cut off the communication between Varua and

Silistria.

On the 11th the combined floets were

On the 11th the combined noets were cruising before Sebastopol.

General Percy's division of the French army left Malia on the 22d, in fourteen steamers, to take possession of Athens.

Character of Russian Soldiers.—An Austrian officer of rank, who had many opportunity of the country of the

trian officer of rank, who had many opportunities of seeing the Russians in action,
speaks in the highest possible terms of the
stoical courage which they display. One
great fault of their system, however, is, that
little or no discretionary power is left to the
subordinate commanders, and the consequence is, that insume rable fives are unnecessarily sacrificed during a campaign, simply because the instructions issued must be
executed to the very letter. During the war
in 1819, a Russian regiment was exposed to
a most murderous fire from a Hangarian
battery which might have a logether avoided, if the men had been drawn a little to the
right, where the ground was lower. The
circumstance was pointed out to the colonel,
but he replied that he could not move his
regiment, as he had received orders from but he replied that he count not meeting to the regiment, as he had received orders from the commander of the corpsto remain where he was until further orders.

The Austrian Corresponder of Vienna, a

21, declares itself authorized to dany the truth of the rumors that had lately obtained respecting the difficulties said to be broken out between the Austrian and Russian Goy-

emments.

A letter from St. Petersburg of the 15th, in a Vienna journal says. "The Emparer has been suffering for the last three days—Yesterday he intended to hold a swiew, but his indisposition prevented him. The wife of the Imperial Prince Alexander, Madame Marie, Princess of Hesse, is about to proceed with her eldest son, the Grand Duke Nicholas Alexandrovig, to Hesse-Darmsladt, on account of the state of his health."

PROGRESS OF THE WAR. THE

three days' gunnery practice.

A very hostite feeling is being felt at St.
Petersburg for the course pursued by Aus

It is rumored that the march of the Russians upon the frontier, of Bukovino had commenced. The corps 'de Arme it is said will num-

The corps 'de Arme it is said will number 150,000 men.

Montex egro is tranquil.
It is reported that 30,000. Torks were in possession of Krajova on the 17th.
Odessa at the last advices, was closely blockaded by the allied fleets. No neutral vessels were allowed to pass from that port into the Black Sea, except those laden with coal and naval stores.
On the 23d admittal Napier was before flagores and was about to store, the principle.

Hangoe and was about to attack the pric pal forts. A later despatch received in L don says that he had attacked the forts w

Russiaus had stormed one of its ramps and another account announces the coplete investment of the place by the I sians.

The British frigate Retribution had tured several-prizes from the Russians on Black Sea.

The cause of the bombardment of K was on account of the refusal of the autities to deliver over to the alijus set Russian vessels in the harbor. The bardment issued for two days, and an mense amount of property was descroyed.

The Greeks yet one hundred and and burned them up alive.

SPAIN. The Ministry has issued a decree for a forced loan. The financial embarrassments of the Government are said to be very great. There is no new feature in regard to the

There is no new Teams.
Black Warrior affair.
Anstrian ressels are prohibited munitions of war.

Paskerwitch crossed the control of the contro

mentions of war.

Marshal Paskerwitch crossed the Danubs
near Kalavab, and it is stated established his
head quarters near Silistria.

It rumored that a considerable corps o
Austrian troops will be concentrated at Kra

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oova.

Trade throughout Rassia is suffering great
iy on account of the unsetted affairs.

Affairs on the Danube are about the sam
though skirmishes are daily taking place.

ENGLAND.

The C hanceller of the Exchequer had ar
nounced through the London journals the
he could not plece imself unconditionall
that there should be no increase of the fun
ted debt.

Correspondents of English journals hav
been refused permission to accompany the
English fleet.