THE BEGISTER.

J. W. CHAPMAN, Editor. THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1850.

ment of Mr. F. M. Babcock, who is taking great pains to introduce into the county, Books of the greatest utility, to our farming population especially, and to readers generally who would become a acientific people,...

In an article which we copy from the Honesdale Democrat this week, upon the important Railroad connections which are about being made, the Legitt's Gap road is spoken of as being determinad upon by the way of Great Bend. We believe this is premature. No conclusive determination of further and faore particular surveys are made of routes proposed to reach Owego without going to Great Bend. The avoiding of the New York & Horner the Whig Door keeper of the House from Eric Railroad and the shortening of the whole distouce to Owego on the one hand, and the case and miformity of the grade, with the cheapness of conatroction de on the other will all have to come into consideration, probably, in determining the final location. An actual survey and report of cogineers on the new routes proposed, will decide the question.

Whig State Convention

It will be recollected that the Central State at Philadelphia, as the time and place for the coast of Guba, the rumored march towards Matanwhich, besides a candidate for Canal Commission- dition as likely to be frustrated—the return of hitherto professed such strict accountability of the eye single to economy, and a general benefit to the Surveyor General are to be rominated. We be the President-his discharge on Habeas Corpus &c. | done which rendered such a mighty and premature lieve the city was chosen as the place of meeting. Our latest news says further orders have been giv. effort in his favor necessary! I have not heard vided the means for the expenses of the Govern year it would accommodate a greater portion of about to explode. We have not room for further, the boundaries of the borough of Montrose, since the business men of the State than any other place particulars that could be named, considering the facilities for relate. Is Susquehanna county to be represented there? or having no candidates to offer from ship Asia at Halifax on Monday morning, from here, will the Whigs rather trust these selections Liverpool in nine days. There is a rumored misto their friends in other parts of the State ! We are it stated that P. M. Osterhout, Esq. lms been sin. There is more excitement in France—snother appointed on the part of Wyoming. Will not a similar move be made here!

of excellent business talents, and having shown in "We have no doubt the editor knew it at the time." obnoxious to the principles of Liberty and Justice for an appropriation to revive the North Branch the telegraphed proceedings from Harrisburg, that let the indignation of an outraged and betrayed ment bill. The Democrats are divided on the sub-

Their proceedings in time for this week's paper. Scandalizing Dafence.

If ever there was a man most shamefully and sfend him from pretended abuse, it was Mr. Senor Streeter in the last "organ of the rag-money" ad Bank-breaking St. Johns. He pretends that tere is an "organized clique of minions of the hist-office, "where they have poured out their defend the act against the circulation of small hubble-distilled venous and scandal without meas-notes, calling it, "a law calculated to improve the ever since." Had that "minion of the Bank," gerous man that " o was made its sole organ by St. John, been deing his own outpouring of all this stuff upon sons in no way connected with the Bank transons, his lingo above quoted might not be altoher inappropriate; but in this case it is the fulsome and ridiculous attempt to get up a pathetic outery about nothing we ever saw.he has starce ever darkened the Post-office. his sheepish countenance for a long time, we venture to say there is not (to use his own lanzie) a more "low-lived, prowling, lying and dasly set of seamps" infecting that place than who are to be found outside of it; nor do we we be can name the first individual, " Bank ley or otherwise, who has ever abused Mr.

Bank investigation. whole matter of this pretended abuse of recter is a fabricated humbug, to make a litolitical capital for the party and to minister to rejudices of those of his readers who don't any better, against those he is trying to stize ne the Bank gentry. We have heard nolike censure upon the course of Mr. Streeter by thing but his votes on the foolish prohibif small notes, the three dollars a day moveand a few measures of that kind. If the or a shower. hinks to gag the mouths of people and stop animadversions upon the course of their pubrvants because they happen to belong to "the "he is greatly mistaken; and we doubt per Mr. Streeter himself will thank him for nch gratuitous sympathy:

statement has licen going the rounds in some papers, that John W. Beer, who was extenknown some years are as the Buckere mith, has been prosperted for seduction &c. tisville, where he has been amployed for the was held to beil to the sum of \$500; in ernor, have at length nominated Benjamin C. Howof which he was most to jail. The proce- and.

Governor Johnston of this state was amounced

The Compromise Bill is still the main topic the Benefit and draws its slow length along is that Louisans, Mr. Downs and others, and on Thurs-Clay. The result of this exciting question is yet in

great doubt Mint in New York has passed.

The President's prompt action to prevent the ha by expeditions fitted out from this country is found fault with by the friends of that piratical scheme, but is justly commended by others.

Mr. Wilmot who has been spending a few days two since on his return to Washington.

The Report of the Committee exhonerating Mr. | ging. the charges got up for the purpose of getting him removed, were taken up in the House on Monday and he was sustained by a vote of 90 to 68. In a further debate on the Compromise Mr. Clay intimated that he might go for the extension of the Missouri Compromise line across New Mexico and Descret for the sake of concession, but would not consent to extend it through California.

The Ouban Expedition:

We copy accounts of the landing of Gen. Lopez Committee have appointed the 19th of June next, and capture of Cardenas, a small town on the north faithful servant." The article in the last "Demo- trol the House. It is notoriously observed that Whig State Convention to be held this year, at | 225, and the later news which represents the expeer as usual, candidates for Auditor General and Gen. Lopez to Savannah-his arrest by orders from representative. What has "F. B. Streeter, Esq." this time for the reason that at this season of the en for the arrest of Lopez and the whole scheme is even his name mentioned in the "P. O." or within

Later and more exciting Foreign News has understanding between England, France and Rusrevolution threatened &c.

of in various parts of the State, for the office of appellution to us, asserts that the publication of Auditor General. It is a most capital sugges. Mr. Streeter's hame as the Senator who brought tion. No better man could be named for the sta- forward the motion to raise the pay of members measures, not men; and in pursuance of this course, tion. No better man could be named for the star to wait the will through, was a falsehood, and adds: if Mr. Streeter is found to have rendered himself mays, fixing Tuesday for an adjournment, which was ton that we know of. He is known to be a man to 83 a day all through, was a falsehood, and adds: if Mr. Streeter is found to have rendered himself mays, fixing Tuesday for an adjournment, which was negatived by a majority of eight, the Whigs all tothe capacity of State Treasurer his friendship for Now, everybody who reads the papers here, knows by supporting measures of usurpation, and at war our interests in this section by firmly standing up that it was reported in all the papers publishing with the dearest interests of Pennsylvania, I say ches of the Legislature, in regard to the Apportion-Canal, (though he himself was from a quarter of the motion was made by Mr. Streeter, and no pathe State not benefitted by in) even when the Lo- per gave the name of Mr. Packer as the mover till on joint ballot of about 15; but the fact is the loco cofoco Auditor General twice reported against it, several days after. We never saw it, till the next sylvania to seridom, has declared the passing of are fearful that they cannot even carry Clarion of the North should show an unbroken front in his week, and then seeing it in barely one paper, took Bank Bills under the denomination of five dollars Berks at the next election! There are two factions Tayor. And especially since he has been persecuthe pains to add in brackets in alluding to it, these to be a crime, on and after the 21st day of August, in the Democratic ranks in this Legislature; and Favor. And especially since he has been persecutive fine pains to add in oracles in and measured for his friendship to our interests, and has come words, "[we have seen it stated that it was Mr. and provided for its punishment by fines and improve the differences in relation to their men and measured for his friendship to our interests, and has come words, "[we have seen it stated that it was Mr. and provided for its punishment by fines and improve the differences in relation to their men and measured for his friendship to our interests, and has come words, "[we have seen it stated that it was Mr. and provided for its punishment by fines and improve the differences in relation to their men and measured for its punishment by fines and improve the differences in relation to their men and measured for its punishment by fines and improve the differences in relation to their men and measured for its punishment by fines and improve the differences in relation to their men and measured for its punishment by fines and improve the differences in relation to the differences in relation to the differences in relation to the difference in relation to the difference in the difference in relation to t but of the persecution like gold thrice tried by Packer.]" This was all the correction we were prisonment. I believe every one who voted year at Williamsport. Notwithstanding the Pittsburg For let the North stand by him. We shall (if he warranted in making where there were such conhave generally sustained the general Banking law and not the less so because passed by grave legishave and not the less so because passed by grave legishave and not the less so because passed by grave legishave and not the less so because passed by grave legishave and not the less so because passed by grave legishave which was reported by Mr. Laird of Westmorland eport against our interests in a similar emergency. ing who was the real mover. We published the eport against our interests in a similar emergency. Ing who was the real mover. We parameted the parameter of the locofoco State Convention is held at Wil- yeas and mays, however, showing that Messrs. Pack- called so by a legislature. The act itself must be gives the Banks greater privileges than ever. Learnsport this week, for the nomination of State or and Streeter both voted for it, whichever of criminal in its nature in order to constitute it a Should this part of the law be carried out, there will be but few men present in the northern countries. We shall not probably hear the result of them moved it: so the attempt to make it an crime. Say, for instance, I step into Mr. Streeter's the manks greater privileges than ever. abuse of Mr. Streeter is as silly as the imputation law office to-morrow and obtain his counsel on a lies at the polls next October: they must necessarily be confined in prison for the violation of an act of its being intentionally wrong is false. Even matter between myself and another citizen. I pass Assembly, passed by a democratic legislature. Streeter's being the mover till last week; and we business, he to his books. What, I ask, is there in the yeas and nays upon the section referred to, and Streeter's being the mover till last week; and we business, he to his books. What, I ask, is there in to be in immid that these same democrats who cover the submit whether any fellow who could impute in this transaction that is criminal? Mr. Streeter has sustained this section will at the next session desire much at one himself.

d unrelenting ferocity." The cause of all this truth.] And after falsely asserting that we "counpretends is the course he took in favor of invest selled the destruction of the Court House and lating the affairs of the Susquehanna Bank; for Jail by mob violence if the law was attempted to section, and the flood gates of their ridicule, in they should be so demolished, "it would be the tive, scandal and defimation were thrown open. last one they would ever have the privilege of lough which a torrent has been unceasingly pourtearing down in Montrose!" Oh, terrible! "Dan-

The Locos affect to find fault with the Apportionment Bill and denounce it as a Whiz conand Westmoreland a Loco district has over 19,000 taxables, but say nothing about their party insist ing on piling Delaware on to Chester, a Whig district, making it contain over 20,000.

But the richest joke is their trying to lay blame of the session being protracted so long to the

CONDENSED ITEMS.

Two fellows named Atwood and Coon after carousing at the various beer-shops in Honesdale lately, stopped to pick a quarrel with one Ring his windows &c, and Ring shot and severely wound Atwood in the hip.

A tow-path boy aged 12 or 13 was accidentally drowned at Honesdale on the 16th inst.

Two young men about 17 years of age, named Providence, Luzerne County, on the 18th inst., having taken refuge under a tree which was struck in acter of our State for good faith and integrity, and

A Dr. Weight in Boston is said to have taken two stukes, one of them 18 inches long, from the bowels of a woman. A little girl is said to have died lately near

Williamsport from eating a quantity of a garden vegetable called rhubarb or pie-plant. The number of Houses destroyed by the great fire at Corning was 74, valued at \$100,000

The Cleveland Bank was lately entered and rob hed of \$80,000, two thirds of which was in gold. The Locofocos in Maryland after quarrelling ser time in taking dequerrective portraits. It eral days in Convention about a candidate for Gov-

on a speit in New York city a few days sinch.

For the Susquehanna Register.

Dedication. The Congregational church and society in New body: It was discussed on Wednesday of Milford, Susquehanna county, Pa., have just com-west by Mr. Upham of Vermont, Mr. Soule, of pleted a new and beautiful house of worship, refacting much credit upon their enterprise and libday it was ably discussed by Mr. Soule and Mr. erality. Provision has been made for the payment cd home, at 12 o clock Saturday night, his duty day it was ably discussed by Mr. Soule and Mr. erality. Provision has been made for the payment cd home, at 12 o clock Saturday night, his duty day it was ably discussed by Mr. Soule and Mr. erality expense of the building, within three closing then, and with his wife and infant child, of the entire expense of the building, within three months from the time of its dedication, which took The Treaty with England called the Nicaragua place on Wednesday the 22d inst. Reading of the another family residing in the house, were awaken-Treaty, recently made between Mr. Clayton and Scriptures by Rev. William M. Woolley of Frank- ed by smoke and found the house in flames. An The Treaty with England called the Nicaragua place on Wednesday the 22d inst. Reading of the Mr. Bulwer was ratified by the Senate by a vote of lin. Introductory prayer, reading of the hymns, attempt was made to awaken the Hurley's but the Mr. Bulwer was ratified by the Senate by a vote of lin. Introductory prayer, reading of the firm prevented it—and the 42 ayes to 10 mays. A Bill to establish a Branch and benediction by the Rev. J. B. McCreary of three perished in the flames! Great Bend. Sermon by the Rev. George N. Todd of Ararat, and the dedicatory prayer by the Rev. Adam Miller of Harford. The singing of appropriate hymns from the Church Psalmist," which has recently been adopted by the society, was performed in good style. The propriate of the formed in good style. The propriate of the formed in good style. violation of existing freaties in the invasion of Cu- Adam Miller of Harford. The singing of approformed in good style. The prospects of this feeble church, having now a house of worship, beautipublicly announced, and probably will not be till at home in Bradford, came to this place a day or fully located in the centre of the enterprising and thrifty village of New Milford, are very encoura-Yours, &c. J. B. McCREART.

For the Susquehanna Register.

The State Legislature. MR. EDITOR-If there is one right of the citizen more sacred than another—one which should be upheld and sustained at all hazards, and under all circumstances, it is that of freely discussing the merits and demerits of public servants, if we except the right of the people to sovereignty. No about a year. threats or insinuations, I presume, will deter any one from canvassing the claims of all or any one of our servants to the plaudit "well done, good and crat" headed "F. B. Streeter, Esq." came with an whenever the Whigs have the majority, which selthe meeting of the Legislature, until I accidentally heard it in the reading of the article to which I

science needs no accuser. If the Senator from this district has favored and ture, and the base and tyrannical acts which have will seriously consider their true interest and reject characterized that body. I shall not except him, in many of these hypocritic professors, on the second Tresday of October next. The whigs who have of GIDEON J. BALL, Esq., of Eric, has been spoken A federal print not far off," applying this any malediction for the benefit of his honor, or to Thesday of October next. The whige who have of in various parts of the State for the office of appellation to us asserts that the publication of please the splenetic whims of the editor of the "Montrose Democrat." My object is to aim at til Saturday last, when upon a call, after several constituency rest upon him.

The Legislature, in its attempts to reduce Pennthe accuser never pretended to contradict Mr. to him a one dollar bill; he takes it; I go to my would advise the voters to examine the Journal for tentional falsehood on such grounds, would stick a perfect right to be a lawyer and aid me by his lits repeal. There is about as much consistency counsel. It is my duty to pay him, and have done with the Locos upon the subject of Banks, as there so. We are both perfectly satisfied with the trans. is upon the subject of the Tariff. The "corrupt and unscrupulous" organ of the action, and have done, without doubt, perfectly buk," who are in the habit of congregating at the Locofoco "gentry" of this vicinity undertakes to right. But, say you, it is not a crime until the 21st of August; it is innocent enough now. Very well, Truble-distilled venom and scandal without measnotes, calling it "a law calculated to improve the
general properties," and have been "constantly hounding the track currency," &c. [If he had said to destroy the curthis gentleman with the most bitter, malignant, rency of our State, he would have hit nearer the
will time have, on or about the striking of the sion. They raised the salaries of the Canal Comsir, if it is an innocent act now, it will be so too on this gentleman with the most bitter, malignant, rency of our State, he would have hit nearer the will time have, on or about the striking of the clock at the dark hour of midnight between the 20th and 21st days of August, A. D. 1850, that ernor being a Whig, was deemed unworthy of the liberality extended to others, and was therefore he he, "as soon as he moved in the matter, the be enforced, [we never hinted or alluded to any Reader, pause and reflect. The subject is too serimosity of these persons was kindled in every thing of the kind in all we said,] he threatens if ous to be treated with ridicule. The Legislature which assumes the power to proclaim such enactgraced the capitol of the British Empire at the time a Washington was wending his way from encamped in the vicinity of Boston, but it is a discom, complaining among other things that Payette grace to the free State of Pennsylvania. Better the booming cannon should render-another Bunk. er's Hight sacred to the cause of Liberty-better fight over the battles of Independence than submit for ourselves and children to such acts of deep

the and damning infamy. Bostonian. The following is the substance of the Report Governor's vetonizithe first Apportionment, when of the committee to investigate the charges against they delayed making another a month afterwards | G. J. Ball E.q. late State Treasurer, fully acquitting

him of any blame: From a careful consideration of the facts developed by this evidence, the committee have arrived at the conclusion, that whilst there certainly had existed delays and embarrassments in the drawing of money out of the Treasury to be disbursed on who kept a drinking hole on the canal; breaking the public works, enough to furnish sufficient apparent cause of complaint, no just grounds exist for imputing wilful or improper delay to the State Treasurer. The difficulty seems all to have arisen and the fault, if fault there be, to lie in a defective system in accounts and disbursements, and perhaps in part also, from a commendable desire on the part of the State Treasurer to husband the means of the Leach and Lockwood were killed by lightning in Treasury to meet the semi-annual interest on our funded debt, so intimately associated with the charon the punctual payment of which her credit, at home and abroad, so much depends.

> ANOTHER BURBLE EXPLOPED. Some time since cofocos in the House of Representatives in Congress against Mr. Horner, the Whig Door-keeper and a Committee of investigation was raised to investigate and if possible have him removed. The committee reported on Friday last, and completely exculpated Mr. H. from the charges preferred. Thus is another Locofoco bubble exploded.—Penn.

Mountour County, erected by the late Legislature takes the southern half of Columbia county, that is to say the townships of Danville, Anthony, Derry, lame tone, Liberty, Mahoning, and Frankfin, about half of the townships of Madison and Roaringcreek thalf be granted. and about a third of the townships of Mostour and about a third of the townships of Mostour and Hemlock. Its territory is a narrow strip, of a less number of square miles than that of any other county in the state. Danville is the seat of justice.

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From the Bradford Reporter.

Three Persons Burned to Death. One of the most affecting and a wful cocurrences we have ever been called upon to chronicle, hap-pened on Sunday morning last at Smith's steam mill, in Sheshequin township. A young man by the name of Hurley, employed in the mill, returnleaving a fire in the stove below. In a short time

As soon as the house was consumed, search was made for the remains of the unfortunate family.part underneath was preserved uninjured. They both probably perished by suffocation, before touchl by the flames. The body of Mr. Hurley was found in a spot in-

dicating that he had probably left his bed, and searched for the door, but was overcome by the injured by fire.

The fire is supposed to have caught in the bed-room floor from the stove-pipe, and the family be-ing very much fatigued, did not wake, (if they woke at all,) until too late to escape. This unfortunate affair has created a deep and mournful feeling in the neighborhood. Mr. Hurley was no frishmana sober and industrious man, and much respected by those who knew him. He had been married

A correspondent of the Muncy Luminary writing from Harrisburg on the 11th inst. says:

The Democrate, being the majority, of course con community. The last time the Whigs had a majority in the Honses, which was about three years since, they met, transacted the public business, proment, and adjourned in the middle of March, and saved by their short session some \$30,000 to our Commonwealth. This session in the way of printing, extra pay, investigating committees created by democrats, for the comfort of their dear constituents have alluded. Verily, thought I, the guilty con- and beloved partizans, will add, by way of expense an excess of at least \$40,000; yet they humbug many of their constituents, by promulgating throughout one Commonwealth that the present Locofoco supported the infumous and disgraceful bills which | members are the best patriots in all creation. It were presented in the late session of the Legisla- is, however, generally believed that the tax-payers in the several counties, at the next general ele ting in the affirmative with one exception. There has been no little difficulty between the two branject; the Whigs are united. The Whigs offered the opposition a bill which gave them a majority on joint ballot of about 15; but the fact is the logo

Raising of Salaries.

By referring to the appropriation bill it will be seen that the late Legislature became extremely missioners from three to four dollars per day, and those of all the heads of departments; but the Govleft with the salary as it was cut down by the re-

form bill. It is worthy of remark, that the bill for raising which assumes the power to proclaim such enact-ments to be laws binding upon freemen, might have a half to three dollars was passed by the House without a call for yeas and navs. A member who intended, as he said, to call for the year and mays, informed us that no chance was given him by the Philadelphia to take command of the Americans Speaker. When the vote was taken in gross the navs were not asked for, the Speaker without putting them, decided that the bill was agreed to. He said that the whole matter had been previously so arranged by the Locos as to prevent a call for the veas and nays .- Penn'a Telegraph.

> SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-On the 17th instant, a Mr. Palmer, while endeavoring to cross the track of the Cayuga and Susquehanna Railroad, with a horse and buggy, about five miles from this place, and while the train was in sight, came in contact with the locomotive, his horse killed, buggy broken and uself badly injured. If we have heard the matter correctly. Mr. Palmer is the only one to blame The bell was rung on coming within the required distance of the crossing, and continued ringing until the train struck the buggy. If persons will be fool hardy enough to try their speed with a locomotive they must suffer the consequences. In this affair we cannot see how any blame can be attached to the engineer, or conductor of the train. - Owego Advertiser.

FATAL Accident -- A shocking casualty occurred at Hughsville, near this place, on Friday evening of last week, which caused the death of a young man, named Ellis Van Horn, aged about 17. He was sitting upon a harnessed horse, whilst his brother was passing a bucket to him. His horse, taking fright ran and threw him, and one of his legs becoming tangled in one of the traces he was dragged into the barn-yard, where, coming in violent contact with a sled, he is supposed to have been instantly killed. Leaving the yard, the horse ran about a charges of improper conduct were preferred by Lo mile and a half, bruising and mutilating the lifeless body is a most shocking manner. He was an in-dustrious and well-doing young man.—Muncy Luminary.

DENOGRACY BOLLED DOWN.-In a late number of the Holmes county, Ohio, Farmer, a Loco paper, published in the county of Holmes, where Locos grow "spontaneously," a writer advocates the adoption of the following sentiments in the Revised

The Cuba Expedition.

Landing of Lopez-Capture of Carden tial Law proclaimed in Cuba. tial Law proclaimed in Ciba.
The steamship Ohio, Captain Schenck, arrived at lew York on the 24th inst from Chagres, and brings the following important intelligence of the invasion of Cuba, which we find in the Journal of

General Lopez landed al Cardenas, about ninety miles from Havana, on the 17th inst, with about 500 men, and took possession of the town. garrison consisted of one company of about sixty men, who made but a slight resistance, were driven into a church, and after losing three men killed, surrendered. The General landed in the steamer reole, which left New Orleans on the 7th inst. Several other vessels, containing in all some 12

or 15 hundred men, had left New Orleans previous to the Creole, but where they were to land is not The greatest excitement prevailed at Havana

amounting to a panic. The city was under martial law, and several thousand militia had been enrolled, and arms were being given them. The resident foreigners were called on to enrol. There were 1500 troops at Matanzas, and 800

were dispatched from Havana, at 1 o'clock A.M. of the 20th, to reinforce them, and march against Loheat and smoke, and perished. It was very much pez. It was rumored that the force under Lopez and increased to 2000, and that he was already half way to Matanzas.

On the lith, news was received that a large

force was collected on "Woman's" Island, near Catoche, Yucatan. The General of Marines, with several vessels, and about 8000 men, immediately started for that point.

Just before the Ohio left, the Spanish steame

Pizarro came in, with 105 priseners taken from that Island. It is said that they were mostly Ger-

nians and Irish.

The report was that they were to be shot at 12 o'clock that day, or at least every tenth man shot, the balance to be confined in the dungeons of Moro Castle. The force on the Creole, with which Gen Lopez effected a landing, is only a small part the expedition. It is known that some ten or twelve vessels have left New Orleans, and differ ent parts of the Gulf, probably to land simultan ously at different points. It was reported that Gen. Lopez had taken up the railroad in several The merchants and Bankers in Havana were removing their money, &c., to the fort for

safety.
The Ohio, Georgia, and Falcon, were compelled Capt. Schenck protested, through the America sul, to the Captain General, and demanded safe anchorage, but was refused, and told that he might go to sea as soon as he pleased. None of the passengers were permitted to go on shore. 'N cation was allowed between the passen gers-not even between the officers-until a per nit was obtained from the Captain General. The Ohio was obliged to wait more than fifteen

ours for a permit to transfer her passengers, at ter she was ready for sen. The Journal of Commerce has also received the

ollowing letter: Havasa, May 19, 1850. The invasion has occurred. Hearn that infor mation last night had reached town, that General opez, with 1200 men, had landed at Cardenas or night previous, and before ten a special train left Havana with 1500 troops to oppose him. The Falcon five days from Chagres, arrived: Havana on the 18th, and the Georgia on the 19th. Both were to sail on the following day-the F. for

New Orleans, and the G. for Chagres. Martial law, it is said; will be proclaimed this norning; and I observe squads of well dressed citizens passing the streets with muskets, apparenton their way to some point of organization

he duty already suggested.

I just hear that the Ohlo is starting—shall write

fully by the Isabel.

A. Z.

There is no later intelligence from California here having been no arrival at Panama, since the dvices received by the theorgial : The Ohio brings 147 passengers, 15 of whom are from Chagres, 7 from New Orleans, and 61 from Harana. She also brings \$410,000 worth of gold dust and pecie; \$200,000 of which is for Wm. Hodge & of this city, and about \$180,000 for the Ameri-

More Important News from Cuba.

SAVANNAH, May 25—A. M. The steamship Isabel touched off this port this morning, from Havana and Key West. She left Havana on the 22d inst, two days after the Ohio. According to the advices brought by the Isabel, the invading forces are thrown into confusion, and

Probably, are already used up.
The steamer Creole, which carried that part of the invading force that landed at Cardenas, succeeded in escaping from that port, and has arrived at Key West, with Gen. Lopez, the commander in-chief of the invaders, on board. Gen. L., and one of his aids, Major Sachez Essnaga, arrived in this city this morning, and have taken lodgings at the City hotel.

The following information is obtained from him The expedition left the Islay del Contoy, on the north east corner of the Yucatan coast, on the 16th, and landed at Cardenas on the 19th inst. They lost some time in landing, which gave the authorities time to send an express to Colozo, about ten miles distant. - The expedition entered the town, and attacked the jail, supposing it to be the barracks. The jail guard, composed of fifteen men, stood fire like old soldiers. Troops were seen at this moment, crossing the plaza. They were tailed, and answered by firing upon the troops. After this, some soldiers went to the Government House, which was attacked. The House was well defended, but it was finally burned. The few troops sur-

rendered themselves.

The town of Cardenas remained in pecentile possession of the invaders. The troops, however, being dissatisfied with their warm reception, and hav-ing lost time in getting the wounded and fuel on board the steamer Creole, which was to return for reinforcements, became disheartened, and insisted pon going to Key West.

They were closely pursued by the Spanish war upon going to Key West.

steamer Pizano, but escaped.
CHARLESTON, May 25, P. M.—The steamer Isa bel has arrived from Havana. The invaders suc peeded in landing at Cardenas, and took the place. The place was burned, and the Governor is a pris-oner. The steamer afterwards escaped to Key West, and Gen, Lopez is now in Savannah.

Great Excitement at Sayannah. Arrest of General Lopez, by order of President

Taylor-His discharge.
SAVANNAH, Ga., May 26-41 P. M. Great excitement was produced here last night y the arrest of Gen. Lopez. The Marshal of the district made the arrest under the authority of a telegraphic despatch from the President of the U. States. Both Gen. Lopez and his aid were arrestell and taken before Jude Nichols, of the U. States District Court. There being no evidence against the parties, they were dicharged at quarter before 12 o'clock. The crowd in the court morn was immense, and the decision of the Court was received with much enthusiasm. Gen. Lopes was escorted to his lodgings by the crowd. He made a speech in which he expressed his determination to carry out his present project at all hazards. He is a man of pleasing appearance and very intelligent. He made quite a favouble impression upon our citizens. He left, accompanied by his sid, at ... o clock this morning, for Mobile.

THE SOMERVILLE RATEROAD Co.—Several large and valuable tracts of coal land, situated in the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys have lately been purchased for this company. From the fact that these purchases have been made, it is inferred that the company will soon construct its railroad.
This company is better known in this region as

the Drinker company. By its charter therised to make a road from the Lac valley at or near Harrison, through Cot to the Delaware river, a short distance Water Gap, at which point it is designed seet a railroad for which a charter has be ed, to run across New Jersey and termin

ed to run across New Jersey and terminate vicinity of the city of New York.

At Harrison the Sommersville railroad, with the Legged Gap railroad, now constructing from that pathrough Susquehama county, to the line of the York & Erie railroad in the valley of the Sun hauns liver. hanns river. The Leggett's Gap company oral railroad between Owego and Ithaca, and have it is first rate order, thereby furnishing a coaing link between the Susquehanns valley Chyuga Lake. Of course the Company mist neet their twu roads, which can be done either extending their main railroad from Great Owego or by making an arrangement for the of the New York and Erie railroad between two places. In either case the company will the advantage of an unbroken line from Hi to Ithaca, and will be able to supply central k York either from Binghamton by way of the connection of the connec

Unke.
When the railroads of which we have no ken shall be completed they will furnish a cont ous live from New York through the heart of coal and iron region of this state to Cayuga I

The Rough and Ready fire company will man the Eighe House next Saturday at fire o'do By order of the Poren

ARRIED. In Brooklyn, on the 28d inst., by Eld. Rarver Miss Andre Lyman of Springville.

on Wednesday the 15th inst, by the Rev. J. P. McCreary, Mr. R. D. Mason of Ceresco, Wisco sin, to Miss Eugene Wilson of Great Bend. P. Binghamton, May 28, by the Rev. A. O. W. ren. Mr. Russer G. Foller, Printer, of Brook, N. Y., formerly of this village, to Miss Jake General of Binghamton.

DIED.

It the residence of J. H. Chapman in Bridgens ter, on Saturday the 25th inst., Mr. Santh A. Peckhan, late of Columbia, Bradford co, age

24 years, n Bridgewater, on Sunday night, the 26th inst. Mr. NATHANIAL CURTIS, an old and highly respected citizen, aged 69 years.

At the residence of the late S. Meylert, decid in New Millord, on the 27th inst., Miss Haxas NICHOLS sister of the late Deacon A. Nichols formerly of Waterbury, Coun., aged 65 years.

Perfectly Cool.

INES & JAMESON, Tailors, continue to at hibit upon their patrons the beauty of their at in all its perfections. This, however, being nothing strange or new for them, but only in accordance with their uniform course, and what the public has their uniform course, and what the public has the p reason to expect of them, has "kindled" no excite ment, no "blaze," no astonishment, and (except in one instance) no uncasiness. Montrose, May, 1850.

Fire! Fire!

A LL Susquehauns county is kindled in a blaze of admiration at the beauty and elegance with which GROVES, the artist, is clothing the human form divine in the most approved styles of the art. Montrose, May. 1850.

50,000 lbs. Wool Wanted, FOR which we will pay the highest market

The subscribers have a large stock of all kinds of Goods, especially worden goods, which they will sell as low as the lowest. We wont be undersold. LATHROP & SALISBURY.

New Goods!

LARGE and splendid stock of seasonable

Goods just received and will be sold for a

anall advance at LATHROP & SALISBURY'S. May 28, 1850,

A LARGE lot of the latest styles of Bonnets just received and are for sale very cheap at LATHROP & SALISBYRY. May 28, 1850.

A SPLENDID lot of Bonnet Ribbons just received and for sale by
LATHROP & SALISBURY,
May 20, 1850.

New Goods.

JUST RECEIVED AT POSTS—the Second Stock of Goods this Spring—consisting of a Splendid Lot of Bonnet Ribbons, new styles Lawns Barrages, Glassa Silka, changeable, Foulards and Italian, do. Plain and Figured—White Crape, and Barrage Shawle; Black, Colored Thibet and Delaine do.; Furk Satin Parasols; Silvered Fana, Delaine do., Turk Satin Parasols, Silvered Fana, Flowers, Wreaths, Bonnets Enameled Shoes and Boots, Kid and Silk Gloves, Fashionable Buttons and Dress Trimings, Purse Twist, Silver and Steel Bends, Worsteds, Silk, Organdies, Barage Delaids, Dotted and Plain Swiss Muslins, Edgings from a cents to 10 shillings per yard. Some fine Perfuniery, German Cologne, Colord's Lustrale, &c., Large Lot of Hosiery, Carpet Bags, Cuffs and Collars, Linen Ginghams, White, Moreen, Nankins; some Beautiful Barathea Vestings, Scamless Bags, Cloths, French Curtain Lawn, White Bed Spreads, Linen table Cloths, Cotton do., Doving, Naphus, Cloths, french Curtain Lawn, White Bed Spreads, Linen table Cloths, Cotton do., Doylies, Napkins, Table Covers; in fact our Stock of Dry Goods, Staple and Fancy, cannot be beat in the county.

Hardware and Crockery; we have added much to our stock of Hardware, and can now furnish nearly all that's called for, at the lowest prices.

Also, Wood Ware: Keelers, Tubs, Pails, Brosens, Trays; Matte Oil Cloth, Brushes, also on band, a new article for the convenience of House, Keepers,

Irays; Matte Oil Cloth, Brushes, also on hand, a new article for the convenience of House, Kaepers, "Babbett's Entervisions Compound," for making Bread, we have tried it, and can recommend it; Corn Starch for Puddings—need but to be tried. We have a large Stock of Teas and Groceries generally, Gents, Straw and Paim Leaf Hats, Guiter Whote

Boots.
Our Stock is unusually varied and Large, we in vite our Friends to call, and examine for them-selves. We can and will sell seed Goods at lair

prices. WANTED AT POST & COS Wool, Wheat, Grain of all kinds. Butter and Cash on old demands, or for Goods, or, if our Friends will bring us their Wool and Wheat we will pay

them the Cast at the best prices.

Montrose, May 28, 1850: ALT, Ground Salt at POST & COS.

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Netice. HE GNDERSIGNED Commissioners, by virthe of an Act of the Sectoral Assembly of Pennsylvania. "To exhause the francactams and conduct of the Bank of Singochamna County, hereby give notice that they will meet at the Pablic house of Wir. K. Baron, in the Sarange of Montroso, in the County of Susquehanns, Pennsylvania, on Monday the 64th day of June 1995, at ten o'clothe. A. M. for the purpose of unassent into, and investigating the concerns of the Bank of Susquehams County, where, and when all teresited may attend.

C. E. WRIGHT

May 18, 1850.