were taken by other officers to a large room. in which we were told to remain until we should be called to private addionce. My father was thoughtful and dull, and feared to pay for his notes, of which there are a great number now above against his Mojesty. After a long and in circulation. painful agony of half in hour, we were taken "Counterfeiting bank notes by photography into a small saloon. Many Generals dressed seems to be on the increase. During the pas neid gold ornaments, and speaking to my father, asked hun if he recognized him? Poor old man, cumbral to the porit of his denverous situation ; he could neither speak nor look at his examin er, but fainted and remained senseless for a long time. I threw myself at the feet of some of the ministers of war.

"Courage, old nian," continued Napoleon you have lost two sons and I - I have lost my wife, my only child, relations, throne, and nower. I have ordered four thousand francs for the dowry of your daughter, and to you I give a farm at Porto Longone, which your daughter will inherit after your death." 33

A CALIFORNIA TRAGEDY. - The special correspondent of the Cincinnati Times gives the following particulars of the killing of seven white men by the Indians in Honey Lake Valley, eighteen miles east of Placerville. A party of eight, or as one authority says, seven, left the Honey Lake in the latter part of April in search of silver mines. When about twenty-five miles from the lake the party, unfortunately, acparated and four of them, among whom Lassen, the distinguished pioneer and guide, soon after discovered Indian 'signs.' They then turned saide to camp. In course of the evening Lassen spied a savage, and finding he was shy, He, however, refused to answer any questions, and in a little while having been given some-thing to eat, he was allowed to depart.

lext morning, about day break, a gun was fired close by the camp, which aroused Wyatt and Lassen, one of whom went to Clapper to arouse him, so that they might leave immediately; but after shaking him without elfeet he placed his hand on Clappor's head, and found that he had been shot through the head in leaving, but Lassen refused. Wyatt, however, conding some distance he heard the report of anclan his hand to his preast, and heard him exclaim, "I am a dead man;" whereupon he fell gen's horse, but before he could reach it, it took fright, and broke loose. He then dronned the saddle, but retained his you, and followed in pursuit of the horse, which he finally succeeded in capturing.

mounted his horse and started for Honey Lake, large imports to sustain those who remained. which he succeeded in reaching after traveling been heard from, and it is considered certain that they have also perished.

MONUMENT IN LAKE ERIE. - Tom Jones, the Olio sculptor, has had an order from the Erie monument association to design a monument in commemoration of Capt. Perry and the battle of Lake Erie. The design includes a base about

the life, and upon the whole stands a statue of ulated in their contracts. the hoble Perry, fifteen feet high.

The small island upon which the monument will be placed is three hundred feet broad, and twelve hundred feet long, shaped like a coffin, and at equal distances from the sides and upper end is the highest point, rising forty feet above one hundred and sixty feet high, which with the forty of the island gives an altitude of two hundred leet.

DARING ROBERY .- On Wednesday evening of last week, a stranger stopped at the house of Adam Harmann, living a few miles above town on the river, and inquired how far it was to and about 12 o'clock Mr. H. was awakened by a noise, and a light from a dark lantern in the the slarm and was immediately silenced by a severe blow over the head from a chisel with awore and they silenced her by a blow with the down on the first exposure, and render them cane and threatened both if they did not keep peculiarly liable to any epidemic that may be pecultarly and the states. The oping is brought in in small future. It says that Mr. Goodman, an old faras of some one falling down stairs. Mrs. Work
found, some \$20 and two guns and departed.—
quantifies, the better to evade the revenue mer of that county, has corn planted six weeks immediately arose, when her hired man called
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The greatest trotting
The yacht Wanderer, on a pleasure excursion, arrived here yesterday, four days from Sayannab, Mr. Lamar, her owner, on board—all well.—Correspondence of N. O. Picayane.

The Pittsburgh and Eric Railroad Company has purchased iron sufficient to lay their road to Jamestown, as far as graded, and it is now understood that simultaneously with the open-

How to Detect Them.

The Village Record gives the following as means of detecting photograph counterteit bank

"Counterfeiting bank notes by photography in rich uniforms were sitting round a table, and four or five weeks, a considerable number of several fushionable ladies seemed engaged in a these counterletts have been put in circulation, several using panes, seemed engaged in a cheese connected and they are produced with comparatively lit-privates and inferesting conversation, with one and they are produced with comparatively lit-of the cheese. As we approached him, he turned alle trouble, that the process bids fair to become towards us, covered as he was with decorations a favorite one with counterfeiters. A though hotographs invariably have on unfinished blurred appearance, and are rarely, if ever, of the at that mouncat he felt all his guilt, and suc- deep black color which characterizes the genuine note, still they are apt to deveive an unpracticed eye. Those persons who are unable to detect them by their appearance, should al-ways have at hand a few pieces of cyanide of the Emperor and asked mercy for my fa-potassium, which may be purchased at a tri-ther. The Emperor raised me up, presented fling cost, of any druggist and may be kept in fling cost, of any druggist and may be kept in a me with a purse of coins, and said to my father small wide mouthed bottle. If a bill is suspectin a sorrowtol manner, that he had never given ed, wet slightly any printed portion of it, and orders to take away two sons from a family, touch it with a piece of cyandine. If it should but always leave one for the support of his pa- be a photograph; the paper will turn white, and rents, and if they ordered both of his sons to in fact, the surface of the whole note can be entist in the army, he had been deceived by made white by this process. If the note is not photographed, the operation has no effect."

In connection with the injury to the crops nused by the late frosts, the speculations of the Economist respecting the effect of the war n Europe, the rapid rise in breadstuffs and the probable demand which will be made upon this country for a supply, cannot fail to be interest

ng to our readers.
Among 80,000 of the people, the taking off o 600,000 men, that is one out of 130, more of less, from ordinary occupations, will have but little influence upon production, and no more ipon consumption than will be caused by waste. What they actually eat as soldiers is less than what they get at home. A large portion of these are idlers from the cities, and in Europe the labor of agriculture, thanks to the long wars for former ages, is customarily performed by females. No conscript is taken where his la bor is necessary to his family. The mere movement of the men is of no commercial importance. Where their operations extend over a large agricultural surface, they, however, destroy and prevent agriculture, and in so far, cause a demand from other quarters. If this is confined o Northern Italy, while all the ordinary sources of supply are undisturbed, the commercial effect of the war will hardly be felt. There never was a more propitious moment for war. than now, since crops of all sorts in Europe are very abundant, capital and money abundant and. cheap, and enterprise not recovered from the panic of 1858, This is a very different state of a dreadful manner, tearing out his brains and affairs from what existed when the Russian war killing him instantly. Wyatt then insisted on took place. There was then a failure of everything in Western Europe. Wheat in England gathered up his gun, saddle, and some other had touched 101s. In France, the vines, silk articles, and started for the open plains. Las worms, food, and other crops, were all short sen declared he would not leave. After prohad touched 101s. In France, the vines, silkcumstances the exports of produce from the U. other gun, and, on turning round, saw, Lassen States would have been quite as large had there been no war at all. That event did not add to the demand in any degree. Its influence was to the ground. Wyatt returned, and found that felt only in manufacturing towns in England, he hall been killed. He then started, for Las- in a scarcity of labor, whence a large portion of the new troops were drawn. The armament of war, howevery caused a great decline in goveroment funds, under anticipation of large loans.

The migration of men and capital to the Uni-During the whole of this time the Indians ted States during the Crimean war, and sales of were lying in ambush, and continued firing at produce to Europe were certainly large, but Wyatt until he succeeded in catching the horse. those circumstances were not due to the warthose circumstances were not due to the war-One shot passed through his pantaloons on the they were the result of short crops in Europe, inside of the leg, but he escaped unburt. He which drove forth great numbers, and called for Those circumstances are not now to operate at four days without food, riding all the way bare-back. The other division of the party have not war abould become general, involving strife between England and France, their fleets would disturb the ocean, instead of keeping it open, and England would be thrown upon the United States for those large supplies she now draws

from France. THE CUBAN COOLIE TRADE .- Havana, May 29 .- The French ship Alexander Calli, Ferraud, irty feet square, from which rises a square arrived at this port on the 27th from Macao and block having the entrance to the column and St. Helena, after a voyage of 128 days, having supporting a pannel on which will be cut in bas on board 398 coolies, for Cuban service, under relief that most glorious event in the history of eight years contracts. The number of coolies Perry, when he quitted the deck of the dis-mantled Lawrence, and with the battle flag up-ing to the record I have kept since the begin-on his shoulder, and passed in a small loat ning of the enterprise, now amount to 40,382, on this shoulder, and passed in a small boat ning of the enterprise, now amount to 45,382, through the raking fire of the enemy to another of which 38,137 have been delivered alive, and of Mr. Dens, near by, and medical said was of which 38,137 have been delivered alive, and of Mr. Denn, near by, and medical said was are expecting some coal from those regions, to 6935 died on the passage. The trade is now sent for. Dr. Wishen hurried to the scene of experiment with, in regard to the manufacture The next important feature of the monument pretty generally distributed between England, will be the broadside of a man-of-war, with its the United States, Spain, France, Holland, Porport-holes and cannon protruding; and above tugal, Bremen, Norway, Chili and Peru, but this will rise in majestic proportions the lofty not by any means equally. England has been column, representing the sturdy mast of a vest from the beginning, and is still, by far the most sel, the top surrounded with sea shells, among enterprising and extensive shipper. Her citiwhich, as in pure water, is placed the cap of zens, located here, were among the earliest con-the monuments, formed with the prows of four tractors, and for many years monopolized the noble vessels of the line. This will be the trade. Having made their fortunes, however, striking feature of the monument—the bold many of them have retired from the field, and prows, with their cutwaters and figure-heads, at a fortunate time, as thereby they avoid the making the corners of a maslerly Corinthian obligation to return the emigrants, "after eight capital, From the centre of the capital will years' service, free of expense, and to the ports rise the crown, a ship's capstan worked out to from whence they were shipped," as was stip-

These 46,382 emigrants were shipped here in 160 vessels, of which 36 were British, 17 American, 14 Dutch, 13 Spanish, 12 French and the rest divided among the flags mentioned The moral and political evil of this abnormal immigration into the island is already beginthe water solid rock. The monument will be ning to be apparent, not only in their own in subordination, but in that of the African race with which they came in contact. But what the Asiatics, unless the government should do ted to the overbearing and dictatorial course of it at its own expense. It is not likely, indeed, that over twenty-five per cent of those brought here eight years since, could be found to-day; Greer's tavern. They told him and after a careful but, with constantly increasing importation, survey of the room he left. The family retired the remnant will soon become a dangerous ele

ment in our social organization. As to the treatment of the coolies on our esm, in which he beheld three men. He raised tates, it is said to be kind; indeed, the law ex pressly forbids any cruel punishment being in flicted upon them. But their tenure of life in which it appears the burglars had raised the very frail. Debilitated by the long and immodawand entered the house. His wife then erate use of opium, their constitutions break of by Mr. H. in the scuttle when he was struck European speculators: But the evil does not with the thirty This is a most daring outrage stop with the demoralization of the coolie. The African race quickly learn the use and become cight hours. The corn planted at the same the slave of their enervating narcotic, the evil time not subjected to this process, is hardly a effect of which is already daily seen on every foot high. A nound of chloride addings the function where the time and the corn planted at the same time not subjected to this process, is hardly a plantation where the time and process foot high.

mesticated together.

understood that simultaneously with the open the lighest bimself gives ing of the Sunbury and Erie road to Warren, will the Pittshurg line be opened to Greenville, Astor House Store. We've "puffed" em.

M'Kean County Democrat.

Thursday, June 23, 1859.

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ROBERT TYLER, Chairman.

PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION!

INDEPENDENCE DAY, 1859. The Fourth of July will be celebrated by the

citizens of M'Kean County, at Smethport, as follows: 1st. A National Saluto of thirteen guns will be fired a

at. A National Sainth & University and with a day light, under the investion of Captains F, W. Pierce and B. F. Jackson, who will have charge of the artillery throughout the day.

2d. Litinging of Bells and firing of a National Sainte of thirty-three guns at 8 A, M.

3d. The Marshai, P. Ford, Esq., will assemble the citizen at the Court House at 11 A, M.

2d. The Marshal, P. Ford, 152, will assemble the Chirt House at 11 A. M.
4th: Music by the Smethport Brass Band. Anthem and patriotic song.
5th. Declaration of Independence read by H. Hamlin;
Esq., who will proface it with appropriate remarks.
6th. Music. Patriotic song.
7th. Oration by W. A. Nichols, Esq.
8th. Music. Star Spangled Banner
9th: Dinner at 13, P. M. to be served under a spacious bower on the Public Square
10th. Music.

0th. Music. 1th. Tonsts—regular and volunteer. 2th. A grand display of Fire. Works in the evening, un-der the direction of Messrs. A. B. Armstrong and S der the direction of Messrs. A. B. Armstrong and S. B. Sartwell.

30th. A Social 'Hop' at the Bennett House, under the supervision of Messrs. S. C. Hyde and E. S. Mason Hon. S. A. Backus, President of the day, will be assisted at the 'dimer by Messrs. C. Cornforth, B. D. Hamlin. and W. Cowles, committee on teasts.

The Committee of Supervision improve this opportuni y to state for the information of those who feel a desire to once more assist in celebrating the day of our nation's birth, that all necessary arrangements have been made to insure the complete success of the undertaking, and as Mr. D. R. Bennett, the well known host of the Bennett House, is to furnish the "good things" requisite; no one uved fear a lack of anything. Then Come One, Com Alli frightened slave should appeal to me to protect and let us ence more join in commemorating the day of him from his pursuers, it is possible I migh the times that tried men's souls.

Tickets for the Dinner \$1,25 per couple.

By order of the Committee. Smethport, June 23d, 1859. . .

DISTREESING ACCIDENT .- On Saturday last a most melancholy accident occured near Bunker Hill, resulting in the death of George Bennett, a lad about eight years of age, son of D. R. Ben-NETT, of this place. He had started from this place in the morning with John Denn, who was going for a load of hay in the vicinity of Bunker Hill, and when near that place, Mr. DEHN informs us that he got off the wagon for the purpose of speaking with Mr. E. B. Eldred, who was in a sulky immediately behind, when the horses from some cause became frightened and ran. Mr. Elibred and Dens instantly started in pursuit, but were unable to overtake them, until about a quarter of a mile from where the horses started the little fellow was thrown from the wagon and when picked up by Mr. ELDRED he was insensible, his head and face were badly bruised and cut up and one was familiarly known, was a bright little felentire community in their sudden affliction. No blame is attached to Mr. DEHN for the accident.

"THE REASON OF IT," is the title of a pamphlet by Samuel Hallett, Esq., which treats of the present financial condition and bad management of the N. Y. & E. Railroad, and at the same time glances at the importance of the Atlantic & Great Western Road as a continuation of the Erie, or connecting link between the its President; its abolition of agencies and advertising; its refusal to return passes to drovers and others doing a large freighting busiand its efforts generally to drive away from, rather than to draw business to the road.

IMPORTANT, IF TRUE .- Although the cornplanting season may be fairly over, we give place to the following recipe from the Springfield Journal, which may be advantageous in common variety, soaked in chloride of lime

J. E. B. WHITE, alias "JOE," has bought out J. C. Holmes' stock of Groceries, and can be found at the same place, where he is conducting his business in a manner which is perfectly astonishing to eash buyers. Call on him.

---FRANK WEIGHT keeps capital eights at the

THE DATE PROSTS.

The first accounts from the country at large are shown by later accounts to have been greatly exagerated. That much injury has are good. At several points the trost killed but little damage to the latter. As regards corn and potatoes the loss is slight, there being time to replant that which was destroyed. There will still be an average yield of fruit, in the country at large, although in some localities it is entirely destroyed. In this County the principal damage is to the hay crop our farmers have already replanted their corn and potatoes. Of course the fruit is entirely killed,

The Buffalo Commerciall Advertizer, in commenting on its correspondence from various parts of the country, respecting the growing crops, says it has now sufficient information to justify the opinion that although the late frosts Buchler's Hotel, Harrisburg, on Wendesday, have done serious injury in localities, their efthe 29th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M .: All mem- fect will not be perceptible upon the crop of bers of the Committee are earnestly requested 1859, taken in the aggregate. The frost of the to be present, as business of importance will night of June 4th, from north-east to southwest, in a line as the bee flies from Auburn, N. Y., to Columbus, Ohio. The track of this General of the Hungarian Army, under Kossuth line shows the most serious ravages. Beyond in the struggle for freedom which took place in it, at either extremity, but little damage was done, and the effects of the freeze fade away gradually as we pass either north or south of him to this country, where he has since reit. Perhaps no district suffered more severely mained. It is probable that he may return to than that immediately about Buffalo, where the Hungary within a month or two and in that losses to the farmers are really serious.

A Judge Sacrificed for his Uprightness:

The State Convention of the Republican pary of Ohio was held week before last. As if purposely to disgust all sound thinking men. the Convention passed resolutions basely pan- graph. The Associated Press has the priority lering to the Foreigners and Abolition fanatics, and selecting a State ticket, refused to nominate for re-election, that sterling patriot and honest jurist, Judge Swan, because he had recently decided the Fugitive Slave Law a Con- dential clerk of his, it will be apparent, what stitutional enactment.

To show what sort of a man and a Judge Chief Justice Swan is, we copy the following paragraph of his decision, above referred to, (in the case of the Oberlin rescuers,) the sentiments of which do credit to the heart and head, the humane instinct and the high-toned patriotism of him who uttered them:

"As a citizen, I would not deliberately violate the constitution or the law by interference with fugitives from justice. But if a weary him from his pursuers, it is possible I might pect momentarily forget my allegiance to the law ject. and constitution, and give him a covert from those who were on his track-there are, no doubt, many slaveholders who would thus follow the instincts of human sympathy. And i I did it, and was prosecuted, condemned and Mexico, and the coast of Africa. I was told by mprisoned, brought up on a habeas corpus, and one of the officers of the Atalanta that the was then permitted to pronounce judgment in my own case, I trust I should have the moral courage to say before God and the country, as I am now compelled to say, under the solemn duties of Judge, bound by my official oath to sustain the supremacy of the constitution and the law: 'The prisoners must be remanded.' "

We think that all right men will be glad to learn that there is a movement on foot to secure the re-election of Judge Swan over the nominee of the time serving Republicans of Ohio: The Democratic candidate has signified them brought pet monkeys and parrots with his desire to withdraw, that Judge Swan may receive the support of his party. Fredonia

Coal Oil. which if successful, will make many very when their funds ran out. Many of the sailors, 'A new enterprise is about being started here wealthy men. Here reside the chief stockholdwas brought home in a state of unconsciousness invented a new retort, that he says is capable black eyes. One of them bought several tickof Kerosene Oil. Some one of the company has in which condition he lingered until Sunday of producing the oil at a cost of 15 cents per morning, when he expired. Georger, as he gallon, that is now sold for \$1 50 per gallon in most a mint of money for some one of some drawn the money than he started on a "sprea" company. The plan now is to bring one of which threw all his previous performances in family have the heartfelt sympathies of the these rotorts from the city of Hudson, [the re- the shade. Finally he brought up in a notoritorts I believe were made in Rochester] and demonstrate the fact that coal oil can be produced at the above figures or figures nearly approaching them, and then form a Stock Compa ny, of \$150,000 and go into the monufacture on an extensive scale. On hearing such atories, to take a walk with several of the gentlemen one is led to use a trite saying, to wit: "If that is so we would all have heard of it; yet however before he got into trouble with his new lakes. The great lakes is a very roundabout decide the question .- Democrat & American.

THE MOUNT VERNON PURCHASE .- From the Secretary's report in the "Mount Vernon Record" we observe that another instalment of Atlantic and the Great West. The large fall-ten thousand dollars has been paid over by Mr. ing off in the business and receipts of the Erie, Kiggs, the Treasurer, to Mr. Washington. Out seem to be any way of securing the return of and its present bankrupt condition are attribu- of \$200,000 purchase money, only about \$30,-000 remains to be paid. But, "apart from the sum requisite for its proper maintenance and safe guardianship, the Regent ascertained reliable sources that it will require about \$20,000 to restore the grounds and make the repairs necesness; its withholding of passes from the press, gary to arrest the rapid decay now going on." Therefore, the Regent will not be able to authorize the closing of the last payment until a sufficient sum has been secured to cancel the instalment and to meet the responsibilities assumed as soon as the purchase is concluded.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- At an early hour this (Tuesday) morning, the family of Mrs. Edward Work of this village, were aroused by a noise had fallen down stairs. At the foot of the stairs Mrs. W. found her mother lying prostrate and lifeless. She was taken up and placed upon a lounge, when, upon examination, it was found that her neck was broken. The old lady was n the habit of rising very early and going up stairs to areuse the family. It is probable that ier foot caught or slipped, which caused her fatal fall. Mrs. Mead was seventy- four years of age .- Chautauque Democrat.

awaiting patiently for the subduing of the passions of the Ithica people, that he may safely in the estimation of the grog-shop pollawaiting patiently for the subduing of the passions of the Ithica people, that he may safely in the estimation of the grog-shop pollawaiting patiently for the subduing of the passions of the Ithica people, that he may safely in the estimation of the grog-shop pollawaiting patiently for the subduing of the passions of the Ithica people, that he may safely in the estimation of the grog-shop pollawaiting patiently in the estimation of the grog-shop pollawaiting patiently in the estimation of the grog-shop pollawaiting patiently for the subduing of the passions of the Ithica people, that he may safely in the estimation of the grog-shop pollawaiting patiently for the subduing of the passions of the Ithica people, that he may safely in the estimation of the grog-shop pollawaiting patiently for the subduing of the passions of the Ithica people, that he may safely city is expense. return to have a fair and impartial trial.

CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, June 20, 1859. The great topic of conversation at present is he war in Europe. Wherever you go you will been done, is not to be questioned, but not hear brilliant speculations as to what Louis Nawithstanding the prospects for very large crops poleon will do next, together with a great deal of gratuitous advice as to what he ought to do. the fly that was injuring the wheat, but caused If those amateur strategists were put into the ranks of the contending armies instead of boring their acquaintances with opinions, many people would have reason to be thankful. Your correspondent among the number.

Gen. Garibaldi's movements are watched with a great deal of interest in this city; partly perhaps from the fact that he spent several years of his exile in this city, or rather at Staten Island, where he lived very quietly, finding employment I believe in making candles!

There are a large number of exiles from Hungary, Italy, and other European countries, in this city who are watching the signs of the times with great interest, holding themselves in readiness to return to their native land whenever circumstances appear sufficiently favorasuming, is Col. Alex. Asboth the Adjutant 1848. He was the companion of Kossuth in event, we may expect to hear a good account-

The agent of the Associated Press; a person by the name of Craig, has commenced a suit for libel against Hon. F. O. J. Smith, well known in connection with the Morse Telein the use of the Newfoundland telegraph on the arrival of each steamer from Europe, and as all their messages are sent in cypher, the key of which is only possessed by Craig and a confipower he holds in his hands. Eight or nine years ago Mr. Smith published a pamphle which showed Craig up in a rather unfavorable light, charging him with using the news thus obtained for private speculation. A clerk of Jacob Little the famous "bear" of Wall St. was implicated with him. Mr. Smith seldom makes an assertion unless he has the documents to back it, and it is very probable, that Craig will come out of the little end of the horn. If the proceedings are not suppressed you can expect some startling revelations on this sub-

The Government has purchased the chartered steamers of the Paraguay expeditiou, renamed them, and they are now fitting for the Gulf of thermometer in his room ranged from 100 deg. to 105 deg., a great part of the time that they were away. An enviable berth for a naval officer during the summer! The crews of the different vessels of the ex

edition had a grand time when they were paid off and discharged. Most of them went on a bender" immediately, and remained under spiritual influence, till their money was all gone, when they reshipped ... A good many of them from Paraguay. They found however that they were a rather unprofitable investment, for after paying enormous prices for their board at the sailor boarding houses they disposed of them for two or three glasses of grog who two or three weeks ago, were in possesthe North Carolina (the recruiting ship) with The Paris papers variously estimate the fornothing to show for it but broken heads and ces engaged at 100,000 to 120,000 French and drawn the money than he started on a "spree" against d'Urban. ous dance house on Water street, kept by Pete where he made himself so popular by his reckless expenditure of money, that he was invited merce of the country :be reshipped. The matter was put in the and finally by the N. Y. Central and N. Y. & hands of the police but without any result thus Erie. But meantime the great Southwest busifar.

extent to which rascality was carried has not been half set forth in the papers. For example: it to more natural outlets than the excessively one of the employees in the yard built a yacht devious pathway which the New York railways of fifteen or twenty tons entirely of govern- and canals afford. ment material, sent it over to New York and sold it! This was rather too glaring however and was one of the causes of the investigation which took place some time ago.

On Saturday the Superior Court confirmed the award of \$7000 to Edward Fry the musical composer as damages in his case against Bennett the editor of the Herald. It pays pretty for a day's sail, when you have got out of sight well to be libelled by the Herald, for no one has of land you find yourself any mercy on it. Bennett is rather too free

with other people's characters. street inspector, and Mr. Daniel E. Delavan nel of a steamer. The horizon is clear, a well. has been induced to supply his place. He has made great promises, as to the cleanliness of the city, but it remains to be seen how he will carry them out. His antecedents have been good and there is some hope for the future, "a Ruloff, whose strange case has at inter- has refused to make any changes in his office at themselves trouble and cost. vals, fer several years past, excited attention, present, which announcement, has lowered him is still secured in the Cayuga County Jail, greatly in the estimation of the grog-shop poli-

On Saturday afternoon one of the officers of he 20th Precinct noticed a tipsy man performing some extraordinary evolutions in West St. near the Battery. He took him in charge and conveyed him to the Tombs, before Justice O. born where he was searched. A draft for £4000, a steamer, passage ticket, and ten dollars in money was found in his pockets. He is a well known professor of languages in this city, and intended to leave on Saturday in the steamer for England. Unfortunately he took a few parting glasses too many with his friends, and in consequence arrived at the dock after the vessel had sailed. He was surrounded by a troop of pickpockets and emigrant runners when the officer discovered him, and would soon have "had his case attended to" by some of them if he had not been providentially rescued,

We received four days later news by the Anglo Saxon night before last. There has been a great battle between the Austrians and the allied French and Sardinian armies which ended in favor of the latter with a loss of twelve thousand, while the Austrians lost twenty thouble; of this number the most prominent one, all sand in killed, wounded and prisoners. The though like Garibaldi, one of the most unas- latter have evacuated Milan, and the allies are now occupying it.

Everybody who can, is leaving the city for a rustication during the hot weather. Your correspondent who is a member of the "Can't get his imprisonment in Turkey, and accompanied away Club," has to limit his excursions for the present to Staten Island or Hoboken. If it were not for the sake of variety, or fashion, few people would leave the city during the summer, for as far as comfort is concerned, any one can enjoy themselves better here than at a crowded watering place. At least that is your correspondent's opinion, and he will stick to it, till he gets an opportunity to test the question.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE.

GREAT BATTLE ON THE TICINO.

FIRST DISPATCH.

FATHER POINT, Saturday June 18, 1859. The steamship Anglo-Saxon, Capt. Borland, from Liverpool on Wednesday, the 18th inst., passed this point at 9 o'clock this forenoon, on her way to Quebec.

From a hasty glance, they seem to be of the highest importance.

The great battle of the campaign occurred at Margenta, near Milan, in which the French claim a decisive victory, giving the loss of the Austrians at 20,000, hors du combat.

The French loss is reported as high as 12,000 men.

The Austrians had evacuated Milan. SECOND DISPATCH.

The latest news by the Europa, reporting the Austrians in retreat across the Ticino, is fully confirmed.

The French crossed the Ticino at Buffalora and Turbigo. There was considerable fighting at both places.

On the 4th inst. a great battle took place at Magenta, twelve miles from Milan.

Napoleon's dispatches claim a decisive victory, and Paris was illuminated. He says that they took 7,000 Austrian prisoners, and placed 12,000 more hors du combat, beside capturing three cannon and two standards.

The French loss is stated by the Emperor at 3,000 men.

The Austrians took one cannon.

The French General Espinasse was killed and Marshal Canrobert was mortally wounded. Five French Marshals and Generals were rounded.

Gen. McMahon was made a Marshal of France and Duke of Magneta.
Gen. Baraguay d'Hilliers had been superse-

Gen. Garibaldi had quitted Lecco. and Gen. ets in Wood & Eddy's lottery, on one of which d'Urban had retreated to Monza. It was suphe drew a prize of \$3000. No sooner had he posed that Garibaldi was directing his march

The Trade of the Lukes-Is it True?

In the Pittsburgh Gazette we find the following description of the Commerce of the Lakes, Jackson, a gentleman of the colored persuasion, which exaggerated as it evidently is, has yet a shadow of truth in it, and indicates the revolution which the railway is making in the com-

"When the great avenves, the N. Y. Central who frequented the place. He did not go very far and N. Y. & Eric Railroads were built-the friends, one of whom knocked him on the head but is a most capacious way made vast eras of and left him nearly dead in a cellar. When he the Southwest available or tributary, and the came to, his cash was missing; so he applied to | trade struggled as best it might to the surfaces, be reshipped. The matter was put in the finding vent to the seaboard by the Erie Canal The administration has made a thorough reform as far as possible in the navy yard. The extent to which rascality was carried has not teriously sucked it away from them, and taken

To-day then, these great reservoirs, these Mediterranean seas have no commerce-or scarcely enough to pay the lighthouse men .-Chicago is mortgaged to probably 100 per cent above its value; Cleveland has 50,000 idlers in it; Sandusky has 12,000 and a railroad depot that cost \$500,000 in charge of a watchman; and at Buffalo there exists a perpetual Sabbath. Take a fishing smack from any of these ports

Alone on a wide; wide sea!

with other people's characters.

We have at last got rid of Morton the old dusky volume of smoke belching from the funcasionally serrated by the waves in a storm.

TO THOSE WHO OWE ME.

ALL who are indebted to the subscriber for work are requested to call immediately new broomis you know the quotation. He and settle their accounts, as they will thus save CHARLES CLEVELAND.

Mechanicsburg, June 22, 1850.