The Authentic Particulars. Letters have been received from Co. Tremon the party sent for relief. I became the mont covering the two months (from the last of oppressed with anxiety, weary of delay and November to the 2d of February) that he was not heard of, and giving terrible events of the absent party and in search of relief in the Mexican settlements. I was aware that the Mexican and addressed to Mrs. Fro. Fe, New Mexico, and addressed to Mrs. Fre. our troops in New Mexico had been engage mont, at Washington; and in her absence, (for est off to California by sea before they could arrive,) to Senator Benton, and in his absence to William Cary Jones, Esq. The letters came from St. Louis last night, having been brought to that place by Mr. St. Vrain. Mrs. Fremont, firtunately was gone: Senator Benton had de-syed his departure for Missouri, confident that letters were on the way; and in his hands we have seen the originals, and we propose to give extracts in the order of their dutes. The first

"Taos, New Mexico, Jan. 27, 1849. "I'Nos, New Mexico, Jan. 27, 1849.
"I write to you from the house of our good friend Carson. This morning a cup of chocolate was brought to me while in bed. To an overworn, overworked, fatigued and starving traveller, these little-luxuries of the world offer is not possible for you to confortable home it
is not possible for you to conceive.

I have now the unpleasant task of telling

how I came here. I had much rather you how I came nore. I had much rather that speak of the future, (with plans for which I am already occupied,) for the mind turns from the scenes I have witnessed and the sufferings we have endured; but as clear information is due to you; and to your father still mere, I will give to you; and to your father still mere, I will give to you, and to your father still mere, I will give the story now instead of waiting to tell it makes. This did not lessen our uneasiness to you for the story now instead of waiting to tell it makes. you the story now instead of waiting to tell it to you in California; but I write in the great for our long absent people. The Indian trail if reaches Washington you may be on your way

to California.

"Former letters will have made you acquainted with our progress as far as Bent's teft that place on the 25th of November with upwards of one hundred good mules, and one hundred and thirty bushels of shelled corn, intended to support our animals in the deep snows of the high mountains and down to the lower parts of the Grand river tributaries, where usually the snow forms no obstacle to winter tra-velling. At Pueblo I had engaged as a guide an old trapper, well known as fill Williams, and who had spent some twenty-five years of his life in trapping in various parts of the Rocky

"The error of our expedition was committed in engaging this man. He proved never to have known, or entirely to have forgotten, the whole country through which we were to pass. Who occupied, after passing the mountains, more than half a month in making the progress of a few days, blundering along a torturous course, through deep snow, which already began to choke up the passes, and waisting our time in searching the way. The 11th of December we found ourselves at the mouth of the Bid del Norte capus, where that river issues this elevated range our guide conducted us; this olevated range our guide conducted us; and, having still great confidence in this man's knowledge, we pressed onward with fatal resolution. Even along the river bottoms the snow was already breast deep for the mules, and falling frequently in the valley and almost constantly on the mountains. The cold was extraordinary. The warmest hours of the day (between one and two) the thermometer (Fah. (between one and two) the thermometer (Fahrenheit) stood, in the shade of a tree trunk, at zero; and that was a favorable day, the sun ing and a moderate breeze. Judge of the

We pressed up towards the summit, the snow deepening as we ruse, and in four or five days of this struggling and climbing, all on foot, we reached the naked ridges, which lie only at ashort distance)—and were driven back, having some ten or twelve men variously frozen cattered articles of clothing, and dead mules strewed along. We were encamped about twelve thousand feet above the level of the sea. Westward the country was buried in show. The storm continued. All movement the sea. Westward the country was buried in show. The storm continued. All movement was paralyzed. To advance with the expedition was impossible; to get back impossible. Our summing the expedition for California as soon fate atood revealed. We were overtaken by as he returns with the men left behind. I sudden and inevitable ruin. The poor animals expect him on Wednesday evening, the were to go first. The only places where grass 31st inst., this being the 17th. had were the extreme summits of the Sierra, where the sweeping winds kept the for the future: They generally kept hundled together; and, as they froze, one would be seen to tumble down and disappear under the driving snow. Sometimes they would break off and rush down to wards the timber, till stopped by the deep snow, where they were soon hidden by the pouderie.

party to the Spanish settlements of New Mexico
for provisions, and for mules to transport our
agage. With economy, and after we should
leave the mules, we had not two weeks provisions in the camp; and there consisted of a reserve of mucaroni, bacon, sugar, &c., intended for the last extremity. It was indispensible to send for relief. I saked for volunteers for the service. From the many that offered I choose Williams; and placed the party under the com-mand of King, with directions to send me an express in case of the least delay at the settlements, Traves the day, after Christmas that nia. this little party set out for relief. That day, lo Cr like many Christmas days for years past, was probably carried with him any letters that spent by me of the side of the wintry might have been in his care, or at Santa Fe, mountain my heart filled with anxious thoughts for me. neugrani myneart filed with anxious thoughts for me.

Monday, January 29.—My letter assumes be sure we made warm wishes for your happiness. Could great deal of falling weather assumes with the Christmas of home and a journal form: No news from Godey was the warm wishes for your happiness. Could great deal of falling weather assumes with the christmas of home and great deal of falling weather. you have looked into Agrippa's glass for a few "you have looked into Agrippa's glass for a few moments, only! You remember the volumes of Blackstone's Commentaries which I took from your father's library when we were over. booking it at our friend Brant's I. They made my Christmas, and as kill the consciousness of my situation. Certainly you may suppose that my first law lessons will be, well remembered." . direct

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the trail laid down upon it, and laid there

with him. 'Sixteen days passed away, and no tiding in hostilities with the Spanish Utahs, an it was deemed probable that she might have we were, and became fearful that they (King and his party) had been cut off by those in-dians. I could imagine no other accident to them. Leaving the camp employed with the baggage, under the command of Vincen-thaler, with injunctions to follow me in three days, I set off down the river with a small party, consisting of Gudev, his young park party, consisting of Godey, his young neph-ew, Preuse, and Saunders, (colored servant.) We carried our arms and provisions for two or three days. In the camp (left under the command of Vincenthaler) the messes only had provisions for a few meals, and a supply of five pounds of sugar to each man.— If I failed to meet King my intention was to

make the Mexican settlement on the Colorado, a little affluent of the Rio del Norte about half a degree above Tans, (you will see it on my map) and thence send back the speediest relief possible to the party unwhere we tell upon it, turned and went down the river, and we followed it. On the fifth day (after leaving the camp) we surprised an Indian on the ice of the river quainted with our progress as far as Bent's He proved to be a Utah, son of a Grand Riv-Fort, and, from report, you will have heard the circumstances of our departure from the Upper he behaved towards us in a friendly manner. Pueblo, near the head of the Arkansas. We we encamped near the 18th of National States and th present of a rifle; my two blankets, and othexpressions of approbation. er promised rewards when we should get in, I prevailed on this Indian to go with us as a guide to the Little Rio Colorado settlement, and to take with him four of his horses to carry our little baggage. The horses were miserably soor, and could only get

along at a slow walk. On the next day (the sixth of our progress) we left the Indian lodges late and travelled only some six or seven miles. About sunset we discovered a little smoke, in a grave of timber, off from the river, and, thinking perhaps it might be our express party (King and his men) on their return, we went to see. This was the twenty-second day since that party had left us, and the sixth since we had left the camp under Vincenthaler. We found them—three of them; Creutzfeldt, Brackenridge williams—the most miserable objects I had ever beheld. I did not recognise Creuz, feldt's leatures, when Brackenridge brought him up amt told me his name. They had Rio del Norte cannon, where that river issues trom the Sierra San Juan—one of the highest, most rugged, and impracticable of all the Rocky mountain Ranges, inaccessible to trappers and hunters even in summer. Across the point of six or eight thiles above, near the river— By and of the Indian horses we carried these three with us, down to the valley, to the Puebla on the Little Colorado, which we reached the fourth day alterwards, (the tenth after leaving the camp on the mountains,) having travelled through snow, and on tool, one hundred and sixty miles.

'I looked upon the feeling which induced me to ser out from the camp as an inspiration. Had I remained there, waiting the return of poor King's party, every man of us must have perished.

The morning after the little Colorado Pue blo, (horses and supplies not being there,) Godey and I rode on to the Rio Hondo, and days of this strugging and climbing, all on foot, we reached the naked ridges, which lie above the line of the timbered region, and which form the dividing heights between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Along these naked heights it storms all winter; and the raging winds sweep across them with remorseless fury. On war first attempt to cross we encountered a pouderie,—

(dry snow driven thick through the air by violent wind, and in which objects are visible to the related to the same day he left me, and pressed on the next morning. On the way he teceived an accessmorning. On the way he received an accession of eight or ten horses, turned over to him by the orders of Major Beall, of the arhaving some ten or twelve men variously frozen him by the orders of Major Beall, of the arbeing frozen to death here, and dead mules were already lying about the camp fires. Meanime it snowed steadily. The next day (December —) we renewed the attempt to scale the sommit, and were more fortunate, as it then seemed. Making maule, and beating down and he smolled me from the commissary's and he smolled me from the commissary's forced the ascent in defiance of the driving pouderic; crossed the crest, decended a little, driving department with provisions, which I could nouderie, crossed the crost, decended a little, and encamped immediately below in the edge of the timbered region. The trail showed as if a defeated party had passed by—packs, pack doing a propagative by—packs, pack and contractor for the troops. I remain here with these old countades, while Godey goes back; because it was not necessary for me to go with him, and it was necessary me to remain, and prepare the means of re-

'Say to your father that these are my plant 'At the beginning of February (Godey not live. Below in the timbered region, the poor animals could not get about, the snow being deep enough to bury them alive. It was instantly apparent that we should lose every ane. I took my resolution immediately, and instantly apparent that we should lose every one. I took my resulution immediately, and determined to recross the mountain back to the valley of the Rio del Norte, dragging or packing the baggage by men. With great labor the baggage was transported across the cypst to the head springs of a little stream leading to the main river. A few days were anticient to destinate that the band of mules which you saw me survey has been uninterrupted up to this point; and Ashall carry it on consecutively. As soon as possible after reaching California I shall go on with it. I shall then be able

to draw up a map and report of the whole country, agreeable to our original plan. Your tather knows that this is an object o The courage of some of the men began to fail.

"In this situation I determined to send in a great desire with me. All my other plans remain entirely unaltered. A home in Cal-ilornia is the first point, and that will be ready for you in April.

Evening ... Mr. St. /Vrain and Aubrey, who have just arrived from Santa Fe, called to see me. I had the gratification to learn that St. Vrain sets out from Santa Fe on the the 15th of February for St. Louis; so that by him I shall have an early and sure oppor unity of sending you my letters the one now write; and others after the return c Godey, and up to our departure for California. Light. Beale left Santa Fe on his way to California on the 9th of this month.

a journal form. No news nom. Googy. A. great deal of falling weather—rain, and aleer here—rain, and aleer here—rain, and in the mountains. This is to be considered a poor country, mountainous, with out fittle arable land, and infested with

hostile Indians, seep buch ra'l am anxiously waiting to hear, from my party, and in much, uneasiness as to their late. My presence kept them together and quiet; my absence may have fad a bad effect. When we overtook King's lamished party

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make a fire, he threw his blanket down on Mississippi and Pacific highway.

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CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1848.

distinctly that King, one of the party was killed by Old Bill Williams, and eaten for conciseness of the document. The "Times" food by his companions, so great were their in referring to the difference between the

circumstances may be true.

APRIL COURT. -The Quarter Sessions adjourned on Wednesday last. The policy of the new Court was sufficiently shown, however, in this short term, to give the public satisfactory proof that it will be a "terror to they put a fair face on the sufferings of the evil-doers." Three lawless young men, convicted of an outrageous street brawl, were sentenced to three months in the county prison.

A number of petitions for Tavern License were refused by the Court, some of them on Proceedings of the county prison. account of their character, and others from mercantile rivalry, the jealousy of classes and creeds, are subdued before the andor of having failed to observe the legal requirements in their application. The Court intimated that | prize. The chosen leader of the people ad sary and improperly kept, and against any increase of public houses beyond the public his armies into a long promised land." necessity. The course of the Court in this matter has elicited very general and strong

Is this "Proscription?"-Our new borough Council, containing a locofoco major. ity of one member, held its first meeting on Saturday night last, and chopped off the heads of the old Wing officers, as the very first thing in order! This was to be expected, for it is in strict accordance with locofoco policy, but it sounds very strangely in connection with the bawling about "Whig Proscription" with which every locofoco paper is filled since Gen. Taylor's inauguration. The Whig offihave been "proscribed for opinion's sake."

The new appointments are as follows :--Trensurer - Abner Bentz. High Constable - Wm. Holmes. Clerk-Geo. L. Richter. Market Master-John Harder. Street Commissioners-Win. H. Miller, A McCleester.

Regulators-Patrick-Davidson, Henry My ers, Jacob Beetem.

Legislative Doings.

The Legislature adjourned on Tuesday evening last, after a session of ninety-nine days, during which near five hundred bills were reported, acted upon and passed .-The best of the old banks whose charters will shortly expire were re-chartered, and out of a dozen or more applications, but two new ones were incorporated-the one the Bank of Danville, and the other the York Savings Institution. A new license and a new revenue bill were passed, the judicial districts re-arranged, provision made for avoiding the inclined plane, for resuming operations on the North Branch Canal, and a section was adopted in the appropriation bill authorizing the banks to re-issue the relief notes now in circulation, and to suspend their cancellation for three years. This last measure will be gratifying news to all of Maryland," on the upper margir, which is not in the destance; on the upper margir, which bill authorizing the banks to re-issue the classes as aside from their convenience, we have good reason to know that these decried relief notes are regarded by laboring men, mechanics, and farmers as the best and safest currency they can get.

BOLD ROBBERY !- The house of Miss Polly Fulton, an elderly lady residing farm near Stoughstown, in this county, was kroken into by three men, on Tuesday night week who nillaged the house with perfect impunity, and carried off \$2000 in gold, a gold watch chain, and several other articles of of the U.S. Dragoons, and suspicion having attached to two or three men who had recently deserted from the garrison here, one was soon after arrested, who confessed the crime and turned State's Evidence against his accomplices. The others have not yet been arrested. but legal officers are in pursuit of them. About \$600 of the money has been recovered.

DESTRUCTION OF CATERPILLARS. -- Mr. F. A. Kennedy, of this borough, informs us that he has found the Ethereal Oil or burning fluid (sold in a number of our stores) very effectual in ridding fruit trees of this enemy to their fruitfulness. In several trials he has made it has produced instant death to the 'varmints,' ' It can be thrown on the nests by a sponge attached to a rod. He has found it so effectual in every trial, that the fact is the't worthy of being communicated to the public now when the ravages of the caterplilars are just commencing.

INDERAR OF DOCTORS .- The four Medical Colleges of Philadelphia have conferred the degree of Doctor of Medicine upon no less than 435 students, who, during the past winter, have been attending the lectures of these institutions. They were divided as follows: University of Pennsylvania, 190; Jefferson College, 188; Pennsylvania College, 36; Philadelphia College, 21.

HENRY CLAY AT ABBLAND. The patric and the Statesman, Henry Clay, is again at Ashland. The nation will rejoice to know that his health has been much improved by his southern tour, and that he is in the enjoyment of his full bodily and mental energies, waters with the his will hour

07 The report that Mr. Bollett, of New Orleans, and Mr. John O. Sargeant, of New York, are to establish a new Whig paper in Washington, appears to be well confirmed

have not as yet adopted our neighbor's bad

subject of a connection with the U. States. | tending physicians.

Gen. Taylor Abroad. The London peners one and all are pleased with Gen. Taylor's Inaugural address.— The "Times" says: "It not only possesses the merit of extraordinary brevity; but shines with an eloquence and force of expression not usually characteristic of the productions of an American statesman." The "Stan-Col. Fremont's Narrative, which we The papers which lavor free trade object to publish to day is of thrilling interest. Letters that portion of it which indicates that the

dard" says: "The Inaugural address is a graceful and even eloquent composition,"from others of the party it is said charge very President is in favor of protecting A merican industry; yet they like the manly tone and sufferings! This is horrible, but under the addresses made usually by the Sovereigns of Europe and those made by our Presidents. 88V6--

"In the muist of festering sores ever res nation and the short comings of the Legisla-ture. Across the Atlantic we see everything a race of which wealth in every form is the while the old and well kept public houses had dresses a great company of aventurers starnothing to fear, its face would be sternly set against those which are found to be unnecessing the set of the entences, remind us of the deliverer leading.

## From California.

The other side of the story.-The N. York Tribune has had a conversation with Mr. Sydney Downes, of Worcester Mass., who went out in the Northerner to Chagres and thence Panama, where after stopping three days he concluded to abandon his journey to San Francisco and the 'diggings' and return in the Northerner.

He says that he left 1500 Americans at Panama (some of whom had been awaiting conveyance to California for three months,) beside 500 more at or near Gorgona, and cers were all excellent men, faithful and atten. 500 more at and about Chagres. Som e had tive to their duties. They must therefore exhausted all their means and knew not What to do. A meeting had been held to consider the possibility of travelling thence by land through central America and Mexico, but the project was found impracticable for want of roads, water, and provisio as.

> There was much sickness at Pansama as well as on the way across the 1sth masdysentery, and brain fever. Deaths fre quent Two British gentlemen came pass engers in the Northerner, and Mr. Downes c onversed with them very freely. They had been at the mines, but were disenchanted. They thought they could do as well working for a dollar a day about this quarter as in d igging gold on the Sacramento. They est imated the average yield to the hand at \$5 per day, and the cost of living at \$6

> NEW-COUNTERFEIT NOTES .- From the new batch recently put in circulation, vie have selected from Taylor's Money Repairter the following:

3's, State Bank at Camden, N. J., aftered from some broken Bank. The words "State Bank of Camden near Philadelphia, being printed over an erasure.
10's, Merchant's Bank of Baltima re, letter

is not in the genuine.

2's, Union Bank, Providence, R. I.—Sig-

natures in the same hand writing.
2's, Connecticut River Banking tCo. 3's, New England Pacific Bank, Provi

5's, Susquehanna county Bank, & Iontrose. 5's, Somerset county Bank, Sot nerville, New Jersey.'
S'a Rank of Delaware, Wilmington 2's, Stamford Bank, Stamford, Comnecti

5's, Traders' Bank, Providence R. I. 5's Union Bank, New York.

CHOLERA AT THE WEST .- The Western value. The robbers were the fatigue uniform papers continue to bring us accounts of the prevalence of the cholera in all the towns along the Ohio and Mississippi. There had been two deaths at Corydon, Ia., during the week ending the 4th. There had been three deaths in Nashville, since the 27th plt. while in Clarksville, there had been some 50 cases and 8 deaths. The steamer Ger Pike which arrived at Cincinnatti on the 5th inst., had six deaths from cholera on board The official report of the New Orleans Board of-Health, for the week ending March 24th gives the number of deaths by Asiatic and other species of cholera at 266. The Louis ville Courier of the 6th notices the amival of the steamer Winfield Scott, on the previous day, having thirty cases on board and four deaths. The Gen. Scott had two deaths from Cholera on board. There had been severa cases of cholers at New Albany, Indiana.

THE HINCHMAN CONSPIRACY CASE .- This case which has been in course of trial for some weeks, in Philadelphia, was on Monday morning committed to the jury, under charge from Judge Burnside. Mr. Hirch man's wife and mother, with others, are charged with having seized and keept him confined in a lunatio asylum, under the charge that he was insane, for the purpose of obtaining his property. The jury retired on Monday morning, and did not bring in a verdict until Saturday morning. The verdict is as follows: The jury find against Samuel S. Richle, Edward Richle, John M. Whiteall, John Lippincott, Dr. John D. Kite, George M. Elkinton and Elizabeth R Shoomaker, and assess the dimages at \$10,000. The others were acquitted. The detendants liave moved for a new trial.

CARROT HYDROPHORIA, - I'be York Repub lican learns from a letter of a friend at Newberry, in York county, that on the 6th inst. Mr. Conrad Zimmerman, residing near Kuster's Tavern, in that township, was attacked Ot The Volunteer will find by looking with hydrophobia, and suffered all the horriover our last paper a correction of the mist ble toring of that terrible disease. During statement in reference to Gen. Cass, We plie of the paroxyems he succeeded in releasing himself from the corde with which his practice in this respect you vir he will army had been secured, and casting his at-Canada,—The long smothered leeling in lendship from him, selzed, a tazor and put Canada relative to a union of interests with an end to his existence by catting his throat. this country seems now to be breaking forth He leaves a wife and shild to mourn his uncontrollably. Almost all the papers pills death! Die Oren, of Newberrylawn, and Dr. listical in the province are discussing the Down of New Cambelland, were the at-

ENGINE CHARLESTER - VICTORY Still Perches on Our Banner!

The late elections State and charter in the East, sum up cheeringly for the Whigs, all things considered. The coalition of the Hunkers and Barnburners in Connecticut lost us three Congressmen, it is true, but the Governor is thought to be safe, and whether having been abandoned. These could not have been less than 2200 waiting at Panama as she ever was. In New York city the co. alition could not save the Locas-the Whigs have gloriously triumphed over the combined forces. The N. Y. Express thus annonnces the result :

## New York Ill Right!

The Coalition of the Hunkers and Barn Burners Routed and Dissolved!

After the unfortunate mishap in Connecticut, our Loco Foco brethren of all hues and complexions sprang upon us here in New York, with a determination to take from us our ground in this noble city,-but alarmed by the fate of the Whigs of Connecticut, we sprang "to arms,"-and the

A WHIG MAYOR. From May 1st, 1849, to January 1st, 1851, by 4000 majority. FIVE WHIG JUDGES,

Three for the Superior Court, (\$3,500 salary each per year,) and two for the Marine THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY!

Of the 18 Wards in the City, 132 are Whigs. Brooklyn.-The victory in this city is even more decisive and brilliant than in N. York. Mr. Coneland (W.) has a large majority for Mayor over his Locofoco opponent-and 12 (probably 14) of the 18 Aldermen are Whigs. The city Judge and Police Justice chosen are also Whigs.

Albany - Friend Humphrey, the Whig candidate has been chosen Mayor of this city.

Jersey City .- Henry J. Taylor, (Whig) the regular candidate for Mayor, has 136 majority, though there was an independent Whig candidate in the field.

· Trenton, -William C. Howell, (W.) has been chosen Mayor, and the rest of the Whig ticket is elected also.

A GALAXY OF WHIG CITIES .- Every enty in the Empire State is Whig, says the Albany Evening Journal. This has never before been the case, at the same time. Look at them!

Rochester, Buffalo, Schenectady, Albany, Auburu, Troy, Hudson, Oswego, Utica. New York Brooklyn,

We may add, also, that more counties have a majority of Whig Supervisors, and the aggregate number in the State is greater than ever before! We point, with pride and pleasure, to these gratifying indications of at once lastened upon him, and search impublic sentiment. public sentiment.

SOUTHERN ELECTIONS Arkansas.-The returns received of the re-

cent Governor's election in this hitherto staunch Locofoco State, indicate the success of Mr. Wilson, the Whig candidate.

New Orleans .- The municipal election held on the 3d inst., resulted in a triumph for the Whige. They, have a majority in the General Council, and in the first and second Municipality, large majorities on Mississippi. Minesota now numbers near their ticket. Had the party been properly 10,000 inhabitants, and is fast filling up. I organized, the whole city could easily have been swept.

acts of the lite Legislature of this State, was ing 100,000 inhabitants. one creating three new judicial districts .stricts by this are as follows:

The Eighteenth district comprises Venan go, Clarion, Jefferson, Elk and Forest coun-

McKean.

Eleventh-Luzerne, Susquehannna and

Wyoming, Sixth—Erië, Crawlord and Warren. Twenty-first-Schuylkill.
Twenty-second-Wayne, Pike, Monroe

and Carbon. Third-Northampton and Lehigh. Twenty, third-Berks

Cambria.

The following is an extract from the Washington letter in the Courier and Enqui-

rer: and patriotic rule of Washington, in excluding his own kindred from the enjoyment of the public patronage. He will thus relieve at the vote stood 10 to 6—in the House 12 himself from the suspicion of selfishness, or to 9, in favor of this premptory resolution of the imputation that, in administering the instruction. Wisconsin is right on the Slave Government, he has preferred personal considerations to the public good."

READ AND UNDERSTAND \_The ten ill come when BRANDRETH'S PILLS will come will be appreciated as they ought will be appreciated as they ought it will be well understood that Dr, Brandreth it will be well understood that Dr, Brandreth bis the strongest claims upon the public. It is true that every individual who makes a trial of the Brandreth Pills concedes them to be the best medicine they ever used. They are indeed a medicine about which there is no mistake. Their value in a climate so changemistake. Their value in a climate so changemistake. Their value in a climate so changemistake. Bill will not affect the collection of any induments or crange contracted for, previous Those who have a reduntancy of to the 4th of July next. bile find them of the most essential service—
and should there be a deficiency of that impertant finid, the Brandreth Pills have an equally beneficial effect. Often has this important medicine saved valuable lives in those
regions where the droadful Yellow Fever was
prevailing. And at no stage of this dreadful
epidemic is there so proper a modeline as the
Brandreth Pills. Let this medicine be universally used in this disease, and no loss of
blood allowed, and few, very few, would be its
victims. So with other diseases. Assist Nature with this all important modeline, to romove morbid humors from the blood, and do
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By Magnetic Telegraph.

Arrival of the Steamer Falcon.

New York, April 13.

The steamer Falcon gasting ther dock, a few minutestal or the Hermann. The Falcon sailed from Chagres, April 1st and arrived at Havang last Saturday. She lett Havana on Sunday at 4, P. M. She brings no gold, nor no news from California; as no tidings of the steamer California, had been received at Panama when she lett. been received at Panama when she lelt. About 32 passengers came back in the Fal-con, who started with the view going to San Francisco; all hope of reaching there having been ahandoned. These could not on the first of April; the number would b swelled to 8000 very soon. It was currently reported that the crew of the Californian had described.

It was tolerable healthy at Panama, bu very hol. Two young men who kept the Astor House, one named Cole, were down with lever. On the 19th of March a census was taken, at which, 835 were found to be without tickets for California, and 200 without the means to get a passage-great suffer ing among some. On the 20th 200 signe an agreement to go to Chagres and to Ver Cruz, to go there by land. It was wholy ou of the question to get to California by way

The road from Gorgona was strewn with the carcasses of dead horses.

The freight is mostly carried along on no

roes' backs, at \$6.50 per cwt.
Four merchats from Valpariso, bound to Jamaica, stated that everything in the shape of a vessel had gone from the coast direct to an Francisco, so no vessels could be expec

ed at Panama...
All the vessels on the coast could not car y away those now there for a long time. Gambling and drinking were common Panama Many had been deprived of all they possessed in this way. Many had sold all their provisions, and great want was im pending.

Horrible Murder in Harrisburg.

HARRISEURG, April 11. This morning, John Knepley, senior, an murdered in his own house, on returning com market, by his own son, David C. Knepley,

David is supposed to have been laboring under mental derangement for several years, having attempted his own life twice. A double barreled gun, heavily loaded was found in his room, with one barred just discharged. An inquest was held upon the body, the verdict of which was that the decensed came to his death from a gunshot by he hands of David C. Knepley David was immediately arrested and com-

Mr. Knepley, the deceased was much esteemed. He had laid by a competency and has for some time been living upon it, inde pendent of business.

Another Horrible Murder.

Boston, April 13th. The\_town of Wilmington, (Mass..) has been thrown into the greatest state of excitement in consequence of a most horrid murder which has been perpetrated on Mrs. M. B. Pression and her two twin daughters only four years of age, who were found dead in their bed on Wednesday morning last, with their throats cut in a most awful manner .-The husband having escaped, suspicion was vesterday yesterday morning he being found in the woods with the blood of his victums upon him. He was at once arrested to await the eharge.

Gov. RAMSEY, the newly appointed Govetnor of Minesota, and Judge Smith, the Secretary of the same Tenitory, are now in Washington, making arrangements for their departure for their future home on the upper is a fine healthy country, and presents many attractive elements of Inture greatness. No doubt the Territory will be admitted into the New Judicial Districts -Among the Union, as a State within five years number-

RAILROAD SOLD .- The Hagerstown News The changes made in the arrangement of of Thursday, says:- That portion of the tween this place and the Pennsylvania line. was on yesterday, sold by Sheriff South to Thirteenth-Bradford, Tioga, Potter and Rol. George Schley, of this place, for \$600' It is about six miles of the road, the constructron of which cost about \$20,000 per mile.

THIRTY-FIRST CONCRESS .- Including the members from Connecticut and New Hampshire, there have been elected to the new Congress 85 Whigs and 61 locofocos. It the Twenty-fourth—Huntington, Blair and remaining 85 members should be politically the same as before, there would be a Whig majority in the House of 17. In the Senate there will be a locoloco majority of 8 or 10

The Legislature of Wisconsin have in-"Gen. Taylor intends to observe the wise structed Senator Walker, "immediately to

"Potomac" of the Baltimore Patriot, says of the Clerks in Washington that there are

Dyspepsia .- This distressing complaint is a

ther should we be if it were not for our pride which occasions them. Follow nature Use the medicine which harmonizes with her and mildly but surely removes all impurities from the libodi. Let me again say that every det participly for the manufacture of the Bandreth participly is personally superities and the same is a fair trial of it to prove it the only certain remedy to that every hox with my three labels upon it. This excellent medicine has fully satisficated to prove it the only certain remedy for the circ of consumption. Oslinate Couple, appeals the same is a fair trial of it to prove it the only certain remedy for the circ of consumption. Oslinate Couple, appeals the same in fair trial of it to prove it the only certain remedy for the circ of consumption. Oslinate Couple, appeals the may be religious accompanying the object of the Couple of the Coupl

Later From Europe!

The steamship Hermann arrived at New York, on Friday last, with later and important advices lion Europe, of which we give

the following defails:

The war has actually broken out in Italy.

The birders continued to progress in Ireland:

In Paris, it had carried off one or two men in office.

Sir Charles Napier left London on the 24th

for the East Indies.
Considerable parcels of gold have been received by parties in London direct from California; the advices of about 1000 ounces has been received by one house, on the 24th ult., and previous shipments to other parties are ascertained to have reached a value of about £40,000.

There had been but very little change in the markets during the two days preceding the Hermann's departure, in consequence of Sunday intervening. The British funds rose a little on 'Change, on the 24th. The produce markets were low and unchanged.

All efforts used by the Government of France and Great Britain to renew the armistice between Sardinia and Austria had tailed, and hostilities would therefore be re-commenced and carried on with great yigor on both sides.

Although the European sympathies were

cause, yet it was generally leared that King Charles Albert would be beaten by his pow-erful enemy, who, with an army ten thousand strong, meditated a direct march upon Turin, there, as Radeizky's manifesto stated, to negotiate terms of peace. The latest accounts from Hungary state

that the Imperialists were not making much headway against the Magyars, as success had latterly crowned the arms of the latter, and the Austrians had several times been beaten with considerable loss.

The proposal to appoint the King of Prus-

sia Emperor of Germany was rejected by the Frankfort Parliament. This unexpected decision caused great exchement, and would, it was leared, lead to unpleasant consequences between Prussia and Austria. The Republic of Palermo had rejected the

constitution and proposals made by the King of Nantes

The French and British fleets were about to withdraw, and the Sicilians were preparing for hostilities which would immediate

The King of Naples would with great difficulty keep his throne, as a formidable in-surrection was about breaking out in Calibria, and the Neapolitians were themselves un-

A manifestation on the part of the Socialists and communists was expected in Paris on the 26th, and great military precautions had been taken to preserve the public peace. The French Government had received telegraphic despatches aunouncing that the Santinian army had crossed the Ticino on the 20th, in three divisions. On the 21st, the Austrian army had passed the same river and experienced some resistance. It was supposed that King Charles Albeit would be forced to cross the river Ticino, and that a great battle would be fought on the plains of Aercello A French expedition was ready to sail immediately, should the Austrians set toot in the Pontifica

A French expedition of 12,000 men was ready to sail immediately the Austrians set their foot on the Pontifical States. In London, it was stated that the naviga-

tion laws could not be carried, and that they would be rejected in the House of Lords.-A change of ministry was therefore expected. M. Guizot had arrived in Paris. OFA very destructive fire occurred at Williamsport, Pa., on the 6th inst. Nearly

one whole square was laid in rums. The fire bloke ont in Desange's store adjoining the Court-House, and opposite the U. States: Hotel, which was totally destroyed. Besides the dwellings, stables, &c. the Old School Prestyterian Church, a new and costly edifice, was also destroyed. The Court-house and the New School Presbyterian Church were saved by dint of the greatest exertions. The Lycoming Gazette estimates the entire loss at \$18 000; of which sum \$15,000 is fortunately covered by insurance. "Leonidas" is himself Again !- The Nashvitle Union of the 26th March contains

a lengthy communication in reference to the military exploits of the renowned General Pillow, the embryo democratic candidate or Governor of Tennessee. What Pillow did, and what Pillow thought, are noted with special admiration. Pillow's hand as writer or dictator, is as plain in the document as it well could be. Great is Gen. Pillow by

EDUCATION - A National Convention of the triends of Common Schools and Univer-sal Education, is to meet in Philadelphia on the 22d of August. A number of names are signed to the call.

Last Thursday, the Commodores at the seat of Government dired with President Taylor

## Citn Markets.

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PHILADELPHIA, April 16, 1649. There was not much doing in Flour to day, but the market is firmer, and 600 lbbs Penn'a brands sold at \$4.37. Corn Meal in moderate demand and scarce; holders ask \$2,50 for Penn'a. Rge klour-Sales are remarted at \$2.75. When agrives slowly, and is holders ask \$2,50 for Fenn'a. Rys four—values are reported at \$2.75. When arrives slowly, and is wanted at advanced rates. Penn'a reds reported at 95c.; mixed 96c. 2000 bushels prime red for shipment at a price not public. ARys in stendy demand at 50c. Corn has improved, and with light receipts. Seve-ral tots of Southern and Pennsylvania yellow sold at 53 cts. Oats dull at 29 cents for Delaware.

## GEORGE EGE TUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

rice at his residence, corner of Main-street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's Hotel. In addition to the duties of Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bands, morigages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisle, ap. 8'49'.



CUMBERLAND GREYS. TOU are ordered to Parade at the Two Mile
House (McCord) should the first MONDAY, in May next, fully equipped for parade.
By order, G. KISSINGER, O. S.
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ATTENTION!

BIG SPRING ADAMANTINE GUARDS. OU are ordered to parade at the Public House of Mr Hamilton in Couffe ille ou Mobids the 7th day of May next.

I. C. MILIER, ir. O. S.

N. B.—An adjourned Court of Appeal will be held at the same time and place.

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ATTENTION !-SPRINGFIELD LIGHT INFANTRY.

TOU will parade at the Public House of Joseph Stewart, in Springfield, on MON-DAY, the 7th day of MAY next, at 19° clock. A.M., precisely, in winner uniform properly approperly approperly