uits, is on his death-bed."

This is the simple announcement of the dangerous illness of one of the most powerful props which the Roman Catholic Church has possessed during the

present century.
The difficulties in which the Order of the Jesuits found the mselves, owing to the envy and hatred of other Orders in the Church, and which led to the election of the aged Father Fortis as General of the Order in 1820, were removed by the accession of Leo XII. to the Papal chair in 1823. Under his favor and protection, the Order flourished to an unexampled degree, and at the time of the death of Fortis, January, 1829, and of Leo in February, fourteen days later, it had recovered possession of all its former palaces, churches and colleges in Rome, and yet so numerous were its members that new structures, were demanded for their accommodation. The future prosperity of the Jesuits depended in a great measure upon the result of the election of a new Pope, and the elevation of Pius VIII, was a triumph for them, which was followed up by the election on the Oth of July, 1829, of Father JOHANNES

ROOTHAAN to the office of propositus

Generalis of the Order. Since the election of Aquaviva in 1615 the Order had had no general so young, nor one of such extraordinary talents and capacity for business as Roothaan. He was a native of Amsterdam, born Nov. 20, 1785, and spent his youth in a to bacco manufactory in his native city.-At the age of 10 he entered the College of the Order at Polozk, and exhibit d in the circle of his ofttimes difficult and delicate duties, singular skill and activity.— There is one bidy in the word which chooses its best men to its highest offices, and the election of Roothaan to its head is proof sufficient of his keen and comprehensive understanding, which in his case was jointed to a truly Dutch deliberation, entire self-command, indomitable courage, and a perfect knowledge of man and of national and internations politics. He was now at the age of 45, in the most perfect developement of his powers, and was everywhere hailed by the Jesuit communities as the greatest politician and most skilful pilot to whom the guidance of their Order could be in-

Many circumstances have combined since 1829 to ruise the society of Jesus to somewhat to its former influence and power, among them the necessity which Despotism has found of turning to it for support, against the Republican ideas which are so surely spreading through out the masses, on the Comment of Eu rone, and the natural reaction from the excitement of 1848; but nothing can account for the increase of this influence and power to their present extent, but the extraordinary qualifications of the head of the Order. In fact since Roothaan's elevation in 1829 he has been not only General of the Jesuits but really the head of the Church, and hardly less than supreme temporal ruler of the States of the Church, at least down to the advent of the present Pope Pius IX. It was mainly owing to the power of Rooth aan that Piùs, on his accession, found the States in so and a condition. The General looked only to the advantage of his order, and purposely repressed all attempts to improve the condition of the people, either intellectually or in their mate real interests. So long as he was proctically regent, no permission could be obtained even for the construction of a railroad. Gregory XVI, who succeeded Pius VIII, in 1830, was but a puppet in the hands of Roothaan, and the losses which the order suffered through the evolutions of 1830 were richly made ar by the head of the Church.

Father Roothann has made himself felt throughout the civilized world. The attempts made by the nations of Europe in 1848 to gain religious and political freedom have been skilfully made to lend to the increase of the influence of the followers of Loyola, and at no period has that dangerous power been more actively working in the affairs of the world, or stood more independently in its strength than at this moment when its great head is drawing to the close of his busy, and eventful life .- [N. Y. Tribune.

EXTRAORDINARY OUTRAGE .- A few days ago, as the Rev. C. H. Kelly, of the M. E. Church, in Clark county, Mo., was concluding the morning service, a man rushed up into the pulpit, with pistol in hand, and seizing him, changed him with stealing a horse, and not with standing the remonstrances of those present. his hands were tied, and his chained. In this condition he was placed on a horse, and taken to the State of Iowa, where a man named Chas. H. Kel Iv. had escaped from the pententiary. The keeper, however, immediately pronounced him not to be the man, as he bere no resemblance to him whatever when he was instantly discharged. The man who seized him thus summarily pretended to be the Marshal of Missouri

"THE GREY MARE THE BETTER Horse."-The Bangor Whig relates that in the little town of Eddington, there is a family consisting of six chil drep, the mother of whom is tobust, heal thy and active, but the father is of quite a different character. It had been arranged that the wife should go to Califor. nia and make her "pile," whilst the husband should stay at home and take care of the children. This arrangement was mutually satisfactory and the woman obtained her outfit for the land of gold.— On arriving at New York, she found an oportunity to cook during the passage out, and she immediately sent back to her family fifty dollars of her funds, and - has gone on her way rejoicing, and with a determination to get her share of the gold of California.

Them clothes is unkimmon chenp, said an auctioneer, intely-there never was the like on them before, and there never will be the like again. Them clothes, ladies and gentlemen, vas made by people as vorks unde "ground nine days in the yeak, kneps themmelves in wittles, make no vages, and in these dull times is werry glad to get a job, too, I can tell you.

Heaves in cattle is speedily relieved by putting in the animal's mouth a thick hay rope the size of a man's wrist, drawn tight and fas tened at the top of the head. This causes the animal to retch, by which means the gas is liberated from the comach in a much safe way than by the barbarous mode of tapping in the side

Coll John J. McCahen died at Philadelphia on Saturday lost, aged 46 years.

HERALD AND EXPOSITOR



CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 28 1858. THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER

IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY ! Terms-Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar an Fifty Cents, if paid punctually in Advance. \$1,75 if paid within the year.

The Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at Har-

The Washington correspondent of the North American says the quarrel between the Buchanan and anti-Buchanan men is very bitter, each one striying to monopolize for his faction all the spoils of office. On other authority, it is said that Gideon G. Westcott will be the Postmaster at Philadelphia, Gen R. C. Hale, of Mifflin, Surveyor of the Port, David R. Porter, Collector, and F. M. Wynkoop, Marshal for the Eastern District.

FROM HARRISBURG.

The new Printing bill having become a law, it is announced that the State Printing will be allotted to the lowest bidder for a term of three years, from the 31st of March, inst .-The Governor has appointed our neighbor, Mr. Cornman, editor of the Democrat, Superintendent of the public Printing, at a salary of \$800. The bill to renew the charter of the Mechanics Bank, of Philadelphia, came up in the House on Monday. The Bank proposes to pay into the State Treasury, immediately after the passage of the act, \$125,000 which sum the act appropriates to the completion of the North Branch Canal, and in consideration of this bonus, the Bank to be free from any tax or other charge, until the expiration of their extended charter. Mr. Henderson opposed the second section of the bill which of ffers the bonus of \$125,000, but favored the rechartering of the institution. He thought there was sinister motives in coupling the two together. The bill was warmly discussed, but no vote taken before adjournment.

THE GUILLOTINE AT WORK.

The Washington letter-writers are kept busy in announcing the removals and appointments by the new administration. The President has sent to the Senate a large number of nominations, including Mr. Greene, of the Boston Post, as Naval officer at Boston; Charles H Peaslee, Collector of Boston; H. W. Bishop, Sub-treasurer of Boston; Gen. Lane, Governor of Oregon; Lewis Carr, of Pennsylvania, Charge to Naples: with a number of Postmasters, Marshals, &c.

It is said that thirty clerks in the Treasury Department had notice to leave on Tuesday. On the other hand, Secretary Marcy, of th State Department, and Secretary Davis, of the War Department, are reported to have given notice that no clerks would be removed by them, who had properly attended to their du-

LOCOFOCO MISREPRESENTATION.

The new Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. luthrie, having suspended the order for the ayment of the 20 per cent, penalty to certain lustom House Officers, for allowances under he laws of 1847 for the detection of underalued invoices, some of the locofogo papers rould make it appear that he has interposed o prevent a fraud upon the Treasury. Jusice to the eminent statesmen who have occuied the Treasury Department for the last six hat there has been discrepancy of opinion of he operations of the law, among gentlemen f the same party; Messrs. Walker and Guthie, and Mr. Meredith and Mr. Corwin, having iven opposite decisions. Robert J. Walker ook the same ground as Mr. Corwin, and Mr. juthrie's decision concurs with that of Mr. ·leredith. The execution of the law is susended on a question of construction, until urther investigation can be had:

THE PRESIDENT AND THE CORPS DIPLOMATo .- In conformity with established usage, he members of the diplomatic body were on fuesday received by the President, at the Executive mansion, in their official capacity. The President was attended by the Secretary of State and the other members of the cabinet. His excellency A. de Bodisco, the Russian Minister, delivered, as the senior of the dia blomatic corps, and on behalf of the Midis ters and heads of legation present, an address of congratulation in the French language, to which the President returned in English an appropriate response.

DR. GARDINER'S TRIAL .- The trial of D. rom the City of Mexico swear that he was 1844; that he was there again in 1845 and .847, when Americans were expelied from the ity. Another witness, an Englishman residng at Guanajuata, testified that he practiced entistry in that town in September 1845, in imited circumstances, which is the time that e states he was working at the mines.

The sale of the household furniture of he late Daniel Webster, took place on Friday, ays the Washington Republic, at Carusi's ialoon. Many persons, wishing to possess aemorials of him, gave for various articles, rices fur exceeding their original cost. An rdmary looking cane seat chair, with castors, generally occupied by Mr. Webster,) was sold or fifteen dollars; and a timepiece, that could, ave been put into his overcoat pocket, for hirty-nine dollars and fifty cents.

Easter Sunday, a moveable feast, is lways the first Sunday after the full moon, hich happens upon or next after the twentyfter. The first new moon after the twentyret day of the present month will occur next riday, on the twenty-fifth, and consequently Inster Day.

COLONIZATION .- The Legislature of Indiana as appropriated: \$5,000 each year, for colnization purposes, and appointed a colonizaion agent. The Detroit Advertiser remarks: This is a bright contrast to the black law scently concted by the Illinois Legislature .adiana provides the colored people the means a find a home where they will be free and inependent oftizens, and Illinois sells them into

Tax on Passengers Reseaten The bill spealing a law levying a Stole jax on passen. ers passing over the York and Cumberland tailroud has passed both branches of the of Gen. Plerce, that the is capable of doing a ennsylvania Legislature

THUS PAR, AND NO FARTHER.

The Washington correspondent of the Journat of Commerce says the state of our foreign affairs as connected with the present tone and temper of the people of this country, is be coming very interesting, and to some very alarming. The questions involved in presen disputes with Great Britain are precipitated upon the government by the tone of the Inaugural, the speeches of leading Senators, and also an important portion of the public press The American ground is, distinctly, that i all matters relative " to the American conti nents," (the British North American colonic excepted,) Great Britain must give way to us or, as Senator Mason stated it, these conti nents must be free from British aggression Now if Great Britain will not abandon the Bay Islands, and the Mosquito protectorate, and the Belize, &c., will the Government at tempt to drive her out? Will they resort t war, as a remedy? The speeches of Mr Douglas and Mr. Mason look towards it. The latter has declared that England had gone as far as she could go on this continent, consistently with our safety; and he referred to new aggressions, on the part of Great Britain, of which we have advices to day, " Mr. Mason, of course, represents the policy of the Administration on the subject of Foreign Affairs, and his views thus expressed fall in with those of the Inaugural Address. The greatest importance is to be attached to the riews thrown out by the leading Senators, on public questions, at the present extra session

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, March 21 .- The Census office. on Eighth street, was the scene of considera ble excitement to day. In the first place, one hundred clerks were removed, which reduced the force of the office to seven or eight; and it was proposed to dispense with the Eighth and Seventh street offices altogether: one office and a few picked clerks being deemed sufficient to wind up the business. In the next place, Mr. Kennedy, the late Superintendent of the Census, sued out a writ of replevin on Mr. De Bow, his successor, by virtue of which he entered the office with a deputy marshal, and removed two or three cart loads of manuscripts and documents claimed as private property, but embracing a large amount of manuscripts prepared by clerks in the office, the record of the Census Board, numerous publications received from oublic societies, &c.

The documents removed were appraised a \$480, and Mr. Kennedy had given \$4000 bond for their safety. Mr. De Bow consulted the District Attorney, and no doubt the mos prompt measures will be taken for the recovcry of such papers as are of a public charac

It is understood that Mr. Kennedy had ac cumulated a large mass of manuscript preparatory to an extended work on the resources of the country, which he designed publishing on his own account, seeing that Congress declined to publish the Census Returns on the extensive scale proposed.

Mr. Everett's speech, to-day, is considered well adapted to allay entirely all excitement. arising from the supposition that England disposed to violate the Clayton and Bulwer Treaty. There is nothing serious in the intimation relative to French reclamation in that quarter, although the facts have here much magnified.

THE EXECUTION OF THE MURDERERS OF COL CRAIG.—A letter from Col. Magruder, of Dultimore, gives the particulars of the execution at San Diego, California, on the 81st of Janu ary, of the two deserters from the U.S. Army corporal Hayes and private John Condon for the murder of Lt. Col. Craig and Sargeant Blacs, in November last, while attempting to arrest them. The two culprits acknowledged their guilt, and exhorted their comrades to ears should have led such papers to state, beware of their sad fate. A large number of Indian chiefs and warriors witnessed the exention at the instance of Col. Magruder that it might be an example to themselves of the efficiency of our laws. This is the first in stance of a military execution, by hanging, it time of peace, which has occurred in our ar my. On the next day the remains of Col Craig, were brought from the desert, where he was killed, and interred with the honors o war, by the side of those gallant officers who fell at San Pasqual during the Mexican war

ILLINOIS .- The late law in Illinois relative to the blacks is producing a good deal of excitement both in and out of the State. A gen tleman, writing to Chicago, for one of the papers, says that it will not be regarded in he least in northern Illinois. It prevides that all blacks and mulattoes that enter the State and remain there for tendars shall be liable to a fine of fifty dollars, and if they d not pay the fine, they are liable to be sold a slaves. It.allows likewise slaveholders to en ter the State with slaves without losing their wnership. The Southern part of the State ms always been inclined towards slavery, be lardiner at Washington progresses. Witnesses ing mostly settled from the neighboring slav States, while the northern has more of a New ractising dentistry in that place from 1842 to England origin. We have strong doubts of the constitutionality of such an enactment.

DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO MURDER .- Sar Smith, a colored girl, has been arrested i Chester county, Pa., charged with attempting o murder a little daughter of A. W. Pennoel aged 5 years. It appears she took the child t barn, and, notwithstanding its cries and en treaties, put a rope around its neck, and drev tight until she silenced it by strong lation when, supposing it dead, she loosened the rope and threw the child on its face in the garden Fortunately it was discovered by an Irish girl soon after, but it was several hours before could articulate a word. * The negro girl wa arrested, and made a confession, alleging she ntended to murder the child for slapping her face.

LARGE CITIES .- We are taught to conside London as a considerable city, and the Non Yorkers regard their village as an immen rst day of March, and if the full moon hap municipality. But if the Mayors of Ninevel ens upon a Sunday, Easter day is the Sunday and Babylon could revisit the earth, they would laugh at the protensions of the moderns The area of Babylon was 225 square miles and that of Nineveh 216 square miles, but ext Sanday, the twenty-seventh, will be that of London and environs is but 114 square miles . A Landon Comment of the section of

ASTOUNDING ESTIMATE. Mr. R. Everret sums up the results of the liquor traffic thus "In di cot expense," he says, "it cost the country, during ten years, \$600,000,000; ju dicial expense \$600.000.000 mere: \$00.000 lives lost; sent 100,000 children to the Poor House: the cause of 1.500 murders; mad 1,000 maniacs; sent 100,000 to jail; caused 2,000 suicides; destroyed by fire, cto., cto. to the amount of \$10,000,000; made 1,000, 000 orphans and 10,000 widows."

QUEER COMPLINENT. The Easton Argus a staunch Demogratic journal, says, in praise desperate an act as any man in the country !'

THE MURDERER FOUND.

Evidence was discovered on Monday of last week which fixes the recent murder in Philadelphia, of Hannah Shaw and Ellen Lynch, on Arthur Spring, one of the persons under ar rest. The evidence although necessarily circomstantial in its character, is still so complete, as to reduce the question of his guilt almost to a certainty.

. The accused had a hearing on Tuesday afterder, Spring came nome about 11 o'clock, be- March. ing let in by his son. The fother gave the boy several gold pieces to hide, but he returned them. Spring told his son that he had

In cross examination, the prisoner's counwhich showed that the father was endeavoring Maj. Joseph H. Blain, by a decided majority. to screen himself by charging his son, and a was-affected to tears, by the questions put by of our ability and knowledge. his father's counsel.

The prisoner was fully committed for trial. and on Thursday true bill was found against him for murder. His trial was commenced on Monday last.

TRIAL OF SPRING.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—The trial of Arthur Spring, for the murder of Mrs. Shaw and Wm Bell, Mrs. Lynch, was commenced to-day in the Criminal Court-Judges Allison and Kelley on the bench. By 11 o'clock a jury was empandive Skiles, nelled and the efidence commenced. There is J. W. Ely, a great crowd in and ab ut the court house, A. Bentz, and the greatest interest is evinced in the J. Armstrong, proceedings.

Altorney General Reed, in his opening ad- Peter Monyer, dress, made a statement of the evidence that would be adducted, and making a positive chain frederick Watts, of the strongest circumstances, which he wim. Osborn, deemed amply difficient to ensure the convic- James Callio, sr.,

tion of the accused.

The defence will attempt to discredit the evidence of young Spring by proving him to be a liar and a thief, but his evidence in regard to the murder will be corroborated by other witnesses. other witnesses.

Coroner Goldsmith, Dr. Lewis, and Lieut. Gco. W. Hitner, Clarke, of the police, were examined, when the court adjourned until 3 o'clock. The Boston Journal contradicts, on respect. Charles Fleager,

able authority, that Spring committed the Martin Cornman; murder in New Foundland. The Spring guilty of that affair was hung at St. Johns, N. F. in W'm Fridley,



His wife tried to prevent him, and in the struggle the ball passed through her hand struggle the ball passed through her hand .- Joseph D Halbert, Pecuniary troubles were the cause of the act. Jason

TEMPERANCE.-Petter bounty where no in- James Armstrong, toxicating liquor is sold, is attracting the at tention of persons settling in Pennsylvania, as J. bn N. Armstrong, a place where life and property will be more E. Beatty, scure, and county taxes lighter, than else-liteary Gass, where in our State. The coroner's fees last John Meil, year only amounted to fifty cents! The expenses of Philadelphia county, says the Ledger Adam Senseman, caused by intexicating liquors, would go far to purchase Potter county out and out.

SINGULAR CAUSE OF FIRE.—The Boston At'ns gives an account of a dwelling-house that was repeatedly set on fire, without any perceptible cause, and which narrowly escaped destruc icn-It was finally ascertained to be the effect of the sun's rays reflected from the mirror of a shaving stand, which was slightly convex. &

NEW YORE CRYSTAL PALACE.—The New York Journal of Commerce states that in consequence of the unfavorable state of the weather during the past month, and a tempo rary delay occasioned by a want of building materials, the Crystal Palace will not, probably, he ready for the reception of articles before the first of June next.

The spiritual rapping bank case, in Chi cago, in which Seth Paine, the owner, loaned money and redeemed bank bills, through mediums employed, and a Board of Directors, has been on trial to determine whether Paine was insane or not. The jury decided that he had been partially insone, but was now capable of managing his property.

Bar An important and interesting charter election was held in Detroit last week-the question at issue being the Common School system. The Catholic Bishop claimed separate schools for Catholic children, and both the regular party tickets being suspected of favoring the demand, an "independent Common School" ticket was run and elected by over 2,000 majority.

CAPT. SCHAUMBURG .- The Senate has re jected by a large majority the nomination of Lieut. Gardiner, of the 1st Dragoons, for promotion to the rank of Captain, this being the post claimed by Capt. Schaumberg. This is the third time it has been rejected, and it is now supposed that Capt. Schaumburg will be nominated and restored to the rank he would have had if he had remained in the army.

The Spiritual Telegraph, N. Y., says that the Rev. Dr. Tang, of the Episcopal church, has become a believer in spiritual rappings, and that he announced to his congregation, on Saturday evening last, that unless he had a change of mind it might be necessary for him to relinquish the ministry, The statement, however, is doubted.

In The two men who were recently con victed in Allegheny county, N. Y., of placing obstructions on the track of the Eric Railroad. it was proved on trial, bad no ill-will towards the Railroad company, their object being to throw the train from the truck for the purpose of robbing the passengers / in the general melee.

ner Green, the Reformed Cambler, delivered a course of lectures in York last week on the subject of "gambling," His lectures presaid to be yory entertaining.

Bey Hop. John Dickey, of Benver, Marshal of the Western District of Pennsylvania, died very suddenly, on Tuesday last.

Cown und County Motern.

Delegates to the State Convention. At a meeting of Whig delegates from various townships of Cumberland County, held in Carlisle on Monday-the 21st-ult; in pursuance of the call of the County Committee, of which Major Joseph McDarmond was chosen Chairman, and John C. Sample of Silver Spring, noon, at the County Prison, before Alderman Secretary, on motion-Robert M. HENDER-Izard. The most important evidence was that son, Esq. was appointed Senatorial delegate, submitted by young Spring, a lad of 17. The and Messrs. Geo F. Cain, Esq. of Shippens d under the body of Mrs. burg, and Dr. Manrin Mussen, of Upper Al-Lynch was indentified by the boy. The dirk len, were appointed Representative delegates, formerly belonged to him and was taken from to represent Cumberland County in the Whig him by his father. On the night of the mur. State Convention at Lancaster, on the 24th of

BOROUGH ELECTION.

The borough election on Friday last passed murdered two bitches, and set fire to the off without exciting much interest. The vote house, Lurning the ends of his fingers in do. was unusually small, particularly on the Whig ing-so. The father then washed some blood side, and as a consequence the Whigs lost one from his shirt. Next morning he gave his of their candidates for Council in the West son a \$10 gold piece, with which the boy Ward. In the East Ward, a staunch Whig, bought three shirts for his father and himself, Mr. Callio, was elected to Council by a handand with \$5 of change paid for their board at some majority, and had the Whigs of the West held their own, the majority of the Council would have again been Whig. The Whigs sel put questions suggested by his client, elected their candidate for Chief Burgess,

no. Our thanks are due to our friends for still younger boy-Finney by name-with the their successful support of us for Council, for murders. Young Spring behaved with much which we were nominated without solicitation feeling and propriety, but at one time was on our part. We can only promise to do our so much overcome, as to almost faint. He duty, as one of the weity fathers," to the best

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We give below the official returns TEAST WARD. Chief Burgess. Jeseph II. Blair. Assistant Burgess.

Auditors.

Assessor. John R. Turner.

School Director

Inspector Constable. Rabert M'Cariney,

WEST WARD. Chief Burvess. Asistant Burgess Auditors

W. Eby, Abner Bentz.

Assessor. John R. Turner. eter Monyer,

Justice of the Peace. Jacob Rheem James F. Lamberton, School Director. Andrew Blair. John Rhonds,

Christian G. Stough, Inspector. Henry Harkness, Willis Fulk, Constable. -William Rhinehart, William Spotswood, H. M. Johnson,

* Messrs. Noble and Glass baving a tic vote. lots were drawn by the officers of the election, which resulted in favor of Mr. Glass. Whig candidates in Roman,-Demoernts in Italic.

A Reprehensible Practice. With too many thoughtless and reckless

persons it seems to be considered "a good joke" to elect an individual to office against his will and with the design of putting him into an odious public position. We regret to notice several attempts of this kind in the borough and township elections on Friday last, and there have been too many instances of it in preceding years. It is a most reprehensible practice, and influential men should frown upon and discountenance such outrages upon the rights of citizens. Our local offices, from the highest to the lowest, are intended to seoure the peace, safety and good order of society, and those who endeavor to make them the medium of casting stigmas upon personal character, do really less injury to the individunl who is the momentary object of enmity, than they do to the community, which is brought into disrepute abroad by such prac-

Water and Gas. A bill has been reported in the House by our Representative, Mr. Henderson, for the incorporation of the Carlisle Water and Gas Company. It will probably pars both Houses this week, and we will publish it as soon as a copy is received. We think these great imovements are now pretty certainly in the way of being carried into effect.

More Quarter Sessions Business. Seven more persons, committed for trial for arious offences, were taken to Dauphin Co. jail last week by Sheriff McDarmond. The prison at Harrisburg is becoming quite crowded with the contributions from Cumberland County. The "jail delivery" at the April lessions will be extensive.

Balmy Spring. The last few days bave exhibited, genuine. By ring weather. This air grows soft and genial. the buds begin to swell and the melody of birds to be heard. Welcome, bulmy Spring! This morning, however there was a fall of snow, not very spring-like !

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Baltic reached New York on Sunday, March 16, bringing news from Liverpool up to the 23d of February. From England, there is little of interest. Earl Clarendon has become Secretary of Foreign Affairs, in place of Lord John Russel. From France, there is apart in their views, and only about 1000 bils not an item. From Italy, we learn that the property of suspected persons is to be confished at the cated; that the frontiers of Lombardy were closely blocaded; that Mazzini has been seen, where the cated is the frontiers of Lombardy were closely blocaded; that Mazzini has been seen, where the cated is the frontiers of Lombardy were closely blocaded; that Mazzini has been seen, where the cated is the frontiers of Lombardy were closely blocaded; that Mazzini has been seen, where the cated is the cated in the cated is the cated in the cate is little of interest. Earl Clarendon has beout not captured by the government officers; that Saffi has also escaped; and that Mazzini s distributing money among the disaffected. Luna Benrany made an attempt to take the life of the Emperor of Austria with a poignard recently, but was cut down, without having ccor plished his object.

By the Canada which arrived on the 19th f March we have further intelligence. Lord Palmerston said in Parliament that England would not deliver up the foreign refugees now n London. No domand had been made for them, however. Lord John Russel gave as his opinion that the Turkish difficulties could be settled amicably by negotiation. Mazzini publishes a letter, taking the responsibility of the London Committee's manifesto and address to the Hungarians in Italy. The letter was written by Kossuth, at Mazzini's request, during Kossuth's sejourn at Kutayah, and was nexer afterwards retracted. The Duchess of Sutherland is making preparations to receive Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe with great hon-

The Pope was daily expected at Paris. The Emperor of Austria had not yet recovered from his wound. The assassin was executed. The worst feeling is evinced in Vienna toward England, because she shelters Kossuth and Mazzini. Many arrests have been made in Hungary, in which country there is unusual commotion.

AUSTRIA AND TURKEY.

The foreign intelligence by the Africa would rather indicate that a war will take place between Austria and Turkey, though the opinion n London was rather in favor of peace. The Sultan has rejected every demand made by the Austrian Envoy, and in consequence, according to the latest intelligence. Count Leiningen, the Embassador, had left Constanting ople, and Turkey had flung herself upon the protection of England and France. The latter would be glad of some such foreign excitement but the former would be rather averse to going to war. Still England is bound by such treaties with Turkey that she cannot well help herself. The Russians have advanced their forces nearer the Turkish line, and Prince Mechikoff appointed Commander_ in Chief. The news from Europe will now 19 looked for with much interest, for this war may prove a general one, in that quarter of he wôrld.

· LATE FROM CALIFORNIA.

The two weeks later California intelligence, prought by the steamer Uncle Sam, which ar rived at New York on Tuesday morning week, is of far more cheering character than any thing previously received from the Pacific side for some months. The weather had become settled and pleasant, the roads were in a passable condition, and supplies of provisions had gone orth from San Francisco in all directions The hungry had been fed, the naked clothed and the sick cared for. .. The markets remained in about the same condition as per last accounts, with the exception of flour, which had again slightly declined in price. No better evidence is wanting that the miners are in most flourishing condition, than the announcement that two steamers sailed from the empire city of the Pacific on the 15th and 16th ult, with over three millions, seven hundred thousand dollars' worth of gold, destined for the Atlantic States. Not satisfied with mere gold, the treasure-eckers have turned their attention to diamonds. It is asserted that one of these precious brilliants, begger than that of-the Crown diamond of England which is valued at ten millions, has been picked up near Columbia, in Toulumne county. What next?

THE TROUBLES IN HONDURAS.

Boston, March 19 .- By the brig Helen Jane which arrived at this port this morning from Honduras, westinve further adv cas in relation o the aggressions of the British in that quart i The datis are from Truxillo to the 27th o February. The accounts state that Her Britame Majesty's war steamer Devastation, Cap tain Campbell, arrived at Truxillo at 4 P. M on the 18th, from Belize, and that immediately upon her arrival an officer was sent on shore with a despatch to the commandant of the port, demanding the removal of certain troops sta tioned at Limas, on the Romain river, in Honduras territory, but for some time past in the possession of the English malogany cutters. The demand was disregarded by the com-

mandant and a second despatch was afterwards and from the Devastation, demanding that the troops be removed by 12 o'clock on the following day. . This demand was accompanied with a promise that the British subjects should not be interfered with for the future. " If the demands however, were not complied with, Baptain Campbell stated that he should proceed to Liman to remove the troops by force. As no resistance could be made on the part of

the people of Truxillo, the demand was complied with under protest.

THE CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN AMERICAN STATES -The news is important and suggesive. War between Bolivia and Peru is threatened; Venzuela has announced her determination to pay off her share of the old Columbian debt; a new steam line to councet the Pacific parts of Central America, is to be organized by Yankee enterprise; the Nicaragua Transit Company has got into trouble with the free and independent city of San Juan de! Norte; and the exploring expedition

Mexico to the 20th ulti, we learn that the probability is that Sunta Anna will likely be elected President unanimously. The districts of Querotaro, Michoscan, Onjaca, Tamaulipas and Vera Cruz, have voted for him, and probably Mackerel, in whole, half and quarter harrels, just received instore and for sale at the lowest prices for each by Mackerel, in whole, half and quarter harrels, just received instore and for sale at the lowest prices for each by J. D. HALBERT Cruz, and Canales has arrived at the capitol. Carvajul's men have disbanded.

men. The "Wyoming Seminary," at Kingston, Luzerno county, was destroyed by fire on Monday night last, including a valuable library and nearly alli the books and clothing of about three hundred pupils.

Rey: Houses are very source in Harrisburg.

The Item says that tenants for at least fifty (IUM SHOES, which he offers for intervery gould be had before the first of April next thesp. Jan 19 ... GEO. V. 11TNER. gould be had before the first of April next

The Markets.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Monday Evening, Mar. 24. quoted rates. Corn Meal is normally, held the so of Pennsylvania, but there is nothing doing. Rye Flour remains quiet, and we are only advised of a sale of 1,00 bbls at \$3, 87½ Bbbl.

GRAIN-There is but little Wheat arriving, and the market continues dull; a sale of 1500 hushels prime Pennsylvinia white was made at 115c affect; in red there is nothing doing to establish a price. Rye is coming in to the distillers at 80c.

CORN is about stationary, with further sales of 4@5000 bushels of Southern yellow at 60c. OAIS continue in request at 48@44c. GRCCERIES are steady, with a moderate usiness doing in Sugar and Coffee.

PROVISIONS remain quiet, transactions being mostly in a small way at about former CLOVERSEED is firm at \$4 75 \$ bushel; small sales are reported at higher rates.

WHISKEY is without change; we quote hads at 22 and blds at 23c., with a moderate MARTIED.

On the 17th of March, by the Rev. S. Enterline, M. D. vid Basehore to Mrs. Catha-eine Stein, both of Monroe township, Cumerland county.

Id Harrisburg, on Thursday the 16th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Dewitt, Mr. William Ponten to Miss Mangaret Lamb, both of Comberland county...

New Advertisaments

STRAY SOW.

CAME to the premises of the subscriber in Edward Commission township, about the 22d day of hebrnary last, a White Sow. The overer is requested to come forward, here represents the darges and take her away or she will be od a cording to law.

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FOR SALE. 50 TONS SOFT PLASTER,

Price \$6 00 per Ton, for sale by S. W. SHARP. Newville, March 23, 1853. Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between the the subscribers under the firm of J & L Riegel, in the mer antile business, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 17th cay of March, 1853. All persons indebted to the said firm, or having claims against them, are requested to make settlement without celay. The books are at the old stand where persons are requested to call.

LEVI KEIGEL. The subscriber respectfully informs his friends the business will be continued by him at the old stand, in Mechanicsburg, as hereotore, and soit its a continuance of the paren-

JOHN RIEGEL. March 23, 1853. age so liberally extended to

Fresh Ga den Seeds. UST received, our usual supply of Fresh Jand Choice Garden and Flower Seeds from the extensive establishment of H A. Drecr, Philadelphin, which are warranted to be 11 the ery best quality mar23 S. W. HAVERSTICK.

Estate of Daniel Doner, dec'd, Letters Testamentary on the estate of, Danilloner, dec'd, late of West Pennstore fourship, Cumberland county, have been issued to the subscribers, of whom David Doner resident in West Pennsboro township, and John Ding in Frankford township, in, said conitar all viersons having claims against the said the will present them for settlement, and the midebted will make immediate payment to DAVID DONER.

Administrator's Notice. WM. H. MILLER, Adn

Carlisle, March 21, 1853, WELL PIPERS.

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March, 23, 1853. 1y.

JUST CELVE: A LARGE AND SPLENDID ASSORT-MENT OF HARDWARE.

Juan del Norte; and the exploring expedition along the Amazon, and into the heart of South America, is attracting the most lively interest in Bolivia, Peru, and Chili. Such are the points of the accounts from the States south of Mexico. All that part of the continent is in commotion. What does it indicate? South America is containly in a transition state.

LATER FROM MEXICO.—By advices from the Chile continuation of the customary stores. Housekeepers, Builders, Carbonics, Saddlers, Conchinalers, Blacksmiths, Cabinat Makers Farmers and others would do well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to sell at the very lowest prices. Call and see.

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