CARLISLE, PA. Wednesday, May 11, 1859.

PEOPLE'S STATE CONVENTION. The Citizens of Philadelphia and of the

The CHILSENS OF Philadelphia and of the several Counties of this Commonwealth, attached to the PEOPLE'S PARTY, and all voters who are opposed to the unjust, unwise and extravagant uncessures of the National Administration, are requested to send DELECATES, egual in humber to their several Representatives in the General Assembly, to a CONVENTION.

Beatalty of the General Assembly, to a CONVENTION, to be held at HAIRISHURG, on WENNESDAY, June the 5th, 1869, at 10-oclock, A.M., to monitate, candidates for AUDITOR GENERAL, and SURVEYOR GENERAL, to be voted for at the General Election in October next.

WENDERS OF THE SERVICE OF THE SE

To Readers and Correspondents. Several favors are on file, which will be considered and attended to in due time.

Those fond of ancient poetry, will be gratified in reading the ballad of Esq., Bard, the capture of whose family by the Indians in the early settlement of Franklin county, is given at length in Loudon's "Indian Wars." We hardly know which most to admire, the straight forward simplicity of the "poine," or

the quaint humor of the comments. We publish this week No. 3 of the series of familiar letters, addressed to I. L. S. by Prof. C. C. Bennett. There sketches evince a highly poetic temperament with great felicity of expression, and will be found especially interesting to the general reader. Prof. Bennet, now on a tour through the Eastern States, is connected with the Faculty of Irving Female College, at Mechanicsburg, and the letters are addressed to the young ladies of the Irvington Literary Society, in that Institution

Among the miscellaneous artic'es will be found Delavan's recipe for making liquor, which we commend to the lovers of red eye --A thrilling sketch from one of the English Magazines, and the "Mind's Journey through Arithmetic."

If the story of the "Little Giant's" legs be true, his friends may take a hint as to the proper dimensions of the Douglas Platform, so as to suit the style of his underpinning.

American Republican Convention. At a meeting of the American Republican Standing Committee of Cumberland county hold at Glass' Hotel, in Carliste on Saturday the 7th inst., the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That the American Republicans of Cumberland county, and all others opposed to the National Administration - are requested to meet at their usual places of holding dele gate elections, on Saturday the 28th day of May, inst. in the townships between the hours of 2 and 5 P. M. and in the horoughs between of 2 and 5 P. M. and in the horoughs between the hours of 7 and 9 P. M. for the purpose of electing delegates to meet in county conven-tion, at the Court House in Carlisle, on Tues-day the 31st day of May at 10 o'clock A. M to elect delegates to the State Convention to be held in Harrisburg on Wednesday the 8th day of June next, to nominate a State ticket to be supported at the next general election.

DELEGATE ELECTIONS

It will be seen by the proceedings of the Standing Committée, that the Delegate elections will be held on Saturday the 28th inst. We hope our friends throughout the county, will turn out to the delegate elections and send good men to represent them in the county Convention. Remember that whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.

Severe Sentence. We noticed last week that the trial of Judge

Vondersmith, in the U S. District Court, for forgery, had ended in his conviction on two hills of indictment On Thursday last be was brought up for

sentence. Judge Cadwalader, said the case spoke for itself, and required no comments. He then sentenced the defendent to twenty years imprisonment and a fine of 5000 dollars. It is but a few weeks since the mate of a vessel was tried in the same court for cruelty to a sailor, which resulted in the man's death but this "most learned and unright Judge," let the mate off with a light sentence, because, as was alleged, "a ship could not be worked unless there was perfect obedience and discipline on board."

If the plea of insanity could be laid against the decisions of a Judge, it might sometimes further the ends of justice quite as well, as when entered in behalf of a prisoner.

Victory of the "People" in Philad's. The annual spring election of Philadelphia, was held on Monday the 2d inst., and result-

ed in a regular Democratic defeat The election passed off quietly, and the ng gregate vote is light compared with other elections. The offices to be filled were City Trensurer. Commissioner, and the two branches of the City Council Benj. H Brown, the People's candidate for City Treasurer, was elected over Dr. Jss McClintock Democrat by a majority of 2,295, and Chas. M. Neal. the People's candidate for City Commissioner, was elected over Borie, Dem., by a majority of 2,771. The Select Council stand 16 Oppo: sition to 8 Democrats. The Common Council -64 Opposition to 24 Democrats, Somuch for Philadelphia.

" SENSIBLE TO THE LAST."-Solomon Sturges, one of the wealthy men of Ohio, a great land owner, is selling his immense possessions, because he believes no man has a right to own more land than is necessary for his use and that of his family. In his advertisement he says, "God has no doubt wisely ordained that landsharks should be cursed; and I can truly say that I am exceedingly anxious to sell all

my lands, and get clear of the curse " Solomon, no doubt, gets a good price for his land, else we might be led to think he was trying to emulate the wisdom of his great namesake, who says : "Better is the poor man who walketh in his integrity, than he that is perverse in his life and is a fool."

.DEATH OF DE. JOHN Z. FORNEY .-- Dr. John Z. Forney, eldest son of the late David S. Forney, of this borough, died in Liberia on the 9th of February last. The Frederick

(Md.) Examiner, speaking of his death, says: "A few years ngo he was well known to many in this community, where he leaves some near and dear friends The deceased led a life of considerable adventure and vicissitude Once he taught school, as a young man, in Emmittsburg district; atterwards he gradusted as a physician; and as a surgeon in the Texan army, was present at the battle of San Jacinto, and in-other engagements during that war, Upon the breaking out of the war with Mexico, Ur. Forney, as assistant surgeon, was on board the flag ship of the American squadron at the investment, and capture of Version 19 and 19 on the the investment and, capture of Vern-cruz; and subsequently served three years on the coast of Africa, as commodore's secre-tary, until, under the administration of Presi-dent Pisroe, he received the Appointment of U.S. commercial agent for Liberia, which he held until his death.

FIRE AT PITTSBURG. - On last Sunday after noon, a fire broke out on board the steamer Henry Graff, at the landing, and in a few minntes ten steam boats were enveloped in flames and totally destroyed.

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STATE RIGHTS DEMOCRACY. The State Central Committee of this nex organization met at Altona, on the 4th inst Col Forney presided, with Messra. Brown of Dauphin county, Harper of Allegheny county, and Redick of Fayette county, as Secreta-

There was free and full interchange of o pinion, and much enthusiasm was excited by to push on the movement.

Resolutions were adopted to the following

effect.

1. That it is inexpedient at the present time to nominate a State ticket.

2. Formally praclaiming an unalterable opposition to the doctrine of Congressional intervention in relation to slavery in the Territories are advocated by the Republicans in their platform of 1856, for the prohibition of slaventhisteration Democrats for the protection of ninistration Democrats for the protection o

davery in Territories. slavery in Territories.

-1-3.- Recommending—the—friends,—of—popular—sovereignty to vote for no candidates at the coming and future elections, for county, State, or national offices, who refuse to stand clearly upon the doctrine which recognizes the principle that the people, of the Territories, like: those of a State, shall form and regulate their own domestic institutions in their own

4. Recommending to the Union State rights Democracy of Pennsylvania to demand, at all times and in all places, the adoption of the principles promulgated by the Harrisburg Convention of the 18th of April, 1859, and which were enunciated it the Cincinati plat-form of 1856, and in Mr. Buchanan's letter of

5. That county committees of correspond-A committee was appointed to issue an address to the people of Pennsylvania.

Speeches were made by all the members of the Committee, and the utmost unanimity prevailed throughout.

For Eunory, - Senator Seward has sailed for Europe, leaving his political prospects in superior qualities of Pratt's hay and grain action in the matter, to prevent their recurthe hands of his friends On Saturday after- Rake, and the "Buckeye" Mower and Reap rence, or arrest the perpetrators. noon the Central Republican committee chartered a steamboat, and escorted Mr. Seward Strickler & Brother. down the bay below the Narrows, where they luy to until the steamship Ariel, on board of which vessel Mr. Seward was to sail, reached that point, when Mr. Seward was conveyed aboard with every demonstration of enthusiasm, carrying with him, many-fervent wishes for a prosperous voyage and safe return.

-/.90 THE "CONCETTE" - We learn from the Philadelphia Bulletia, that a new and elegant article has just been introduced for the use of the ladies during the summer.

It is called a "coquette." and the pattern is taken from a French design. It is a combination of parasol and fan. In the sun it is an adequate protection, and in the house it oun be used as a fan. The French Empress s said to use one of these delicate articles both in riding out and in walking Of course, the ladies will want them, and we advise out mer chants to procure a supply. 🦠

NEWS FROM MEXICO.

Late news from Mexico. state that Gen. Miramon had arrived at the city of Mexico from his attempt to take Vera Cruz. He at-tacked the Federalists at San Diego, and was repulsed but afterwards gained several victorepnised but afterwards gamed several victories, and reached the city in trumph.

The defeat of the Liberals, is attributed to bad management and treachery. They loss in killed and wounded is very large. After the battle, great outrages were committed by Miramon's troops, especially on the person and property of foreigners. Two Americans were killed and five imprisoned, without characteristics. were knied and ave imprisoned, without char ges of any kind being made against them; but on the general allegation that they were encimies of the churchs. Among the non-combatants killed in cold blood, were four surgeons engaged in tending the wounded and sick of both-parties. One of these was an Englishman and the two Amonicans above allegated

man, and the two Americans above alluded to letter to the New Orleans Picayune says that the bodies of the physicians who were shot were exposed in the church of Ban Diego. Over one hundred persons were slaughtered, including the following list: Physicians—John Duval, (English.) Albert

Col. J. M. Artinga and Lieut J. Sierra-4 Private citizens - M. Mateas, (lawyer,) A. aurregal, (lawyer) T. Rodriquez, G. Esquiivo, M. Chavez, S. Tellichia, A. Bicerril, P. Vargas, D Lopez, J. Keizer, (German lock mith,) M. Nervis, and two American boys by he name of Smith, one fifteen and the other thirteen years old -14.

The church party at the capital had entered a formal protest against the recognition of the Junez, government by the United States minister declaring nult and void all contracts, treaties. &c , entered into by the Juarez gov-

Mr. Black, the American consul, was compelled to apply to the British minister, Mr Otway, for protection for himself and countrymen, but the request was denied by Mr Ot way, on the ground that his instructions from his government did not allow him to interfere in behalf of the citizens of other countries. The American consul was induced to make this application because his exequatur had been withdrawn, and he was ordered to leave the country. Mr. Black also informed Mr. Otway, that an Englishman named Selby in the employ of an American citizen in the city of Mexico, had been wrongfully arrested, tried and condemned to be shot. The British minister condescended to interfere in this case

and Selby was saved.

A letter from Guadalajara, Mexico, on the 21st of April, gives the following account of the outrages perpetrated by Miramon's sol-

Church party committed awful atrocities—murdered and robbed who and whatever came of Tacubaya have been shot, particularly for-eigners. Young students of Chapultepec have been shot in cold blood, and the number of the victims is calculated at about sixty. Dr. Duvall, an eminent English physician, was dragged out of his house and shot in the public square, being accused of having assisted the wounded of the liberal party.

The exequatur of our worthy consul (Black) has been withdrawn and a force of thirty dragons escorts him to Vera Cruz to be hunish.

goons escorts him to Vera Cruz, to be bunish ed from the country. Several American citizens have been imprisoned, and the lives of

others are threatened.

A new contribution was decreed in Mexico \$200,000 on the clergy and \$300,000 on the

ens. ttending the massacre in the city of Mexico it is said that Mr. James Benthey, agent of the House of Darforth. Crooke & Co, of Pat-terson, New Jersey, was about being shot by our soldiers, under orders of an officer, be cause he resisted an attempt which was made to steal his horse from under him. They had already raised their guns upon him, when the timely arrival of the general alone saved him.

A prisoner taken by Miramon in the battle of the Cumbres, says a private Puebla letter,) was Mr. Robert Oskar, a native born American citizen. He died like a man, asking no favor but a pencil to write a last word to his wife, which was denied him, when, kneeling wife, which was denied him, when, kneeling down and pulling his cap over his face, he or dered them to fire. He fell pierced with five balls. The order to kneet and cover his five was designed as an indignity."—Mr. Oskar, as we are fuether informed, held a captain's commission in Ampudin's army. During the American occupation, ten years ago, he held the odice of collectors of customs at the port of Tampico. He was married to a Mexical ady of great worth and large family connections in Vera Cruz.—N O. Picayune.

CABINET WARE. - John H. Bricker, having established himself permanently at Churchtown; is prepared to furnish house- offered a reward of two hundred dollars, for keepers with furniture of all kinds Folks about to get married, will make a note of it and apply accordingly.

Cown and County Matters: leteorological Register for the Weel

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*The degree of heat in the above register is the daily | the Post on the 15 inst.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. The travelling public along the Cumber and Valley, about to visit Philadelphia, are referred to the advertisement of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, in another

Those who wish to take one of the best and cheapest periodicals in the world, will do wellto consult the prospectus of " Littell's Living

O. C. B. Carter, at his music store, in Harrisburg, in addition to his large assortment of Pianos, Melodeons, Guitars, Violins, &c., has also Sheet Music, Instruction Books, and musical merchandise generally. The attention of farmers is called to the that it is time the citizens would take prompt

er, now for sale by Geo. W. Brandt and For Lumber and Coal see Shrom & Hof annual election for Managers and Officers of fer's advertisement; they have a large sup-

ply on hand, of every quality.

Connection -We have been requested to state that the notice in the last Herald, of the marriage of Mr. Daniel B. Keeney to President of the Board. F. A. Kennedy, Sec-Miss Emma R. Spottswood is a hoax; no such retary and General Superintendent. A L narringe having taken place. The notice was Sponsler, Treasurer. brought to the office by a-boy and handed () one of the hands who, supposing it was all . KITE FLYING .- The boys seem to be right, put it in type. The manuscript has making the most of the Site flying season, a been placed in the hands of a relative of one few evenings ago we counted fifteen in one of the parties and, we sincerely hope the per- view. Business men, curing a time of "tight petrators may be discovered

Any young man who could contemplate such they never do it for pastime; it is rather for stupid jest, is a fool as well as a dastard, ... the want of it:... and the sooner the community finds out his true character, the better. He can boast a depth of meanness far below that of the man who walks under mutten .

DR. ELDER'S LECTURE. - The fifth move from earth our fellow member and brothecture of the course, in Emory M E Church. was delivered by Dr. Elder, of Philadelphia, on Thesday evening the 3d inst. The audience was not as large as we could have wished - certainly not as large as it would have and orders all things for our good, yet the imbeen, if Dr. Elder had been as well known here, as he is in other parts of the State

... The lecture was one of the most interesting of the course, and if it backed anything in style, compared with others it fully made up for it in freshness and originality The Doctor delivered his lecture extempore, and alhough evidently restrained by the sacredness of the pulpit, he could not avoid, occasionaly, letting the fun bubble up to the surface. The subject of the lecture, was the " Histo-

ry of Human Society," from "Savageism" to Civilization, and the peculiar traits which distinguish the one from the other. "Savageism," was an exercise of natural rights unrostrained by municipal law; although the lecturer here, denied the position assumed by and that a copy be sent to the family of the on, (American,) J. Portugal G. Risera, uel Sanchez and his brother, and J. D. Blackstone, and other jurists, that men, on Covarrubias. The latter was a young man of entering a civil community, gave up a portion talent, who has already at his early age contributed much to the literature of his country.

Officials—Gen. M. Lagana, Col. J. Villigan, by his improvidence-living on the spontanous products of the earth-yet with an unfailing belief in immortality. - When an Indian dies, hehs buried in a sitting posture, with his face to the east, his bow in one hand and parched corn in the other, ready for his we could wish; an omission we hope amply to journey to the happy hunting grounds of the supply in the future. GreateSpirit.

The Patriarchal age, was characterized as the type of ell the despotisms on earth It was a government, recognized by the word of God, and yet from the very nature of things, the farther a nation advances in civilization the farther it is removed from a Patriarchal Government:

Barbariam, the next degree in the scale of aman society, might be distinguished by their trations, as well as its literary merit. prompt execution of justice. They have no iden of appeals from a lower to a higher court. They try a case by its couity, and the decision once pronounced, is final. Fatalism. popular Magazine commences a new story with is also a prominent trait in barbaric races. the May number entitled, "Greenway Court, In some points it might be somewhat difficult or the Bloody Ground. to determine where barbarism ends and civilization begins; there being about the same difference, as between saint and sinner, provided the saint is only a tolerable saint, and the Indies. In contrages perfection.

On entering Tacubaya the forces of the Church party committed awful atrocities—
murdered and robbed who and whatever came in their way. (The most inoffensive citizens are their way.)

In their way, (The most inoffensive citizens)

Sinner a reasonably good same.

In the example of a bee-hive in which we see perfection, government, economy, industry and wealth:

Philip Embary.

In do not of "Windsor Castle." The reading government, economy, industry and wealth:

In their way. while in civilization is to be found, the exercise of that innate force which impels men to action, under a consciousness that progress is | be procured at Pipers periodical store. the key of civilization, the motto of which is

onward and upward These innate faculties, which lead men to speculate, invent and improve, had produced the wheel and axle, the screw, and the compound pulley, as unanswerable arguments a gainst the theory of materialism, which vainly attempts to prove that everything in art. has its type in nature.

Trusting alone to memory, we have been able to present but a very imperfect outline of the lecture, but even if we could be more accurate, our limits preclude an extended re port. It is almost unnecessary to add that the lecture was well received, and should the Doctor visit us again he will no doubt be greeted with a crowded audience.

The last lecture of the course will be delivered to-morrow, (Thursday) evening, by President Allen, of Girard College.

IGE CREAM -- Those of our citizens who feared that by the failure of the ice-crop last winter, they would be deprived of this isvoitie summer luxury, will be gratified to learn, that Mrs Rockafellow opposite the Rail mitting five dellars to the publishers. road office, receives regular supplies of Boston-ide by the cars, and is therefore enabled within the means of everybody; for it is the to supply her customers, with delicious ice-changes edition over published, and those who cream at all times. Persons who wish stronger ton ide by the cars, and is therefore enabled evidence of the fact, should call and test its

quality. REWARD .- The Town Council have the apprehension of the incondiaries, who fired the buildings recently burned in our borWAR IN EUROPE

ege. The grounds and buildings never looks

at the post except the permanent company.

days ago, and will assume the command of

More Incendiarism .- On last Thurs-

day night, about 12 o'clock; fire was discov-

ered in the carpenter shop, of Robert Black

on North Street adjoining the residence of Mr

destroyed. The loss to Mr. Black is about

400 dollars, which is nearly covered by in-

surance. The shop was evidently set on fire

as no one had been at work there during the

day. These fires have become so frequent,

this Corporation was held on Monday, last:

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Resolved. That we tender our heartfelt sym

S. S. PARKER, Committee.

D. M. ECKMAN, J

Our Book Cable.

of our columns forbids as lengthy notices;

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY-One of the bes

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY - A cupital number

THE GERAT REPUBLIC-Growing in excel-

THE SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER - This

THE LADIES HOME MAGAZINE-by T. S.

Arthur & Co., at two dollars a year is one of the cheapest and hest of thore Magazines, de-

matter presents the usual style of excellenc

All the above Magazines are well worthy

"I will try," is the title of amonthly maga-

zine for hoys and girls, the first number of

which has just been issued at Mechanicsburg, by Mr. J. S. Hostetter, a gentleman of long experience in teaching, and well qualified to

get up a paper which will be useful and inter-

esting to the youth of both sexes.

'I Will Try," is neatly get up in pamphlet form, containing 16 pages and is published at

the low sum of thirty cents a year. I will try, is a good motte for boys and girls, and we hope Mr Hostetter, will also find it, a good

PETERSONS EDITION OF THE WAVEBLY NOV-

LES— 'Kenilworth,' and 'Quentin Durward,' being the fourth and fifth volumes of the weekly edition of the Waverly Novels, by T. B. Peterson & Brothers Philadelphia have been

issued. These two works are among the best of the whole series of Scott's novels. In "Ken-

of the whole series of Scott's novels. In "Ken-ilworth," we have graphic descriptions of Euglish life in the reign of "Queen Bess," the magnificence of her court, the perfluy of Leicester and the sufferings of the geutle

Amy Robsart, 'Quentin Durward," abounds with romantic incident and fine delineations

of character and both should be not only read

but studied.

The entire sett of twenty-six wolumes will

name for his monthly.

the patronage of the reading public, and can

voted more especially to the interests of the

bers yet issued of this superior magazine.

May brings our usual number of Magazines

B L. HALL, MAY 4, 1859.

Wm. Fridley.

contents.

THE BARRACKS .- A walk to the Bar-By the arrival of the Ningara, we have new acks now, in time for "guard mount" or "refrom Europe to the 28d of April. The aspec reat," is so pleasant, that it is strange more of affairs is decidedly warlike persons do not avail themselves of the privi-

Austria has sent an ultimatum to Sardinia

demanding the disarmament and dispersally the dilunteers in the employ of the latter government. Three days were given for a reply to this demand.

In case of the disarrange was to the desired. ed more beautiful a the "parade" in na adfr and velvety as lawn grass can make it, and the numerous shade trees, now in full leaf. afford a very inviting shade during this warm weather; Capt. Gibbs, the officer at present in e declared. Eighty thousand more Austrian troops had

command has made several judicious improve The three days-given by the ultimatum of Austria to Safainin, would expire on sunday ments, which add to the beauty of the place About 400 men and 10 commissioned officers vening, the 24th.

The English government had telegraphed to are now at the Barracks. Orders have been sent from the War Department to hold some Victors a strong protest against the nenace 325 men in readiness for a march across the

plains; they will probably march the last of this month. This detatchment will leave few and has already prepared a manifesto to accompany her declaration of war against lied. mond.

There was an active movement of French Major Graham 2d Dragoons, arrived here some troops for concentration on the frontiers of

Pidemont, and also at Toulon.

The final proposition—submitted to Austria England, was of a general disarmament to be agreed upon by commissioners from the great-Powers, including Saudinia, and for the admission of the Halian States to the Peace Congress, as was the case at Laybach To Congress, he was the case at Laybach To this proposition all the Powers assented exept Austria. The London Times, of the 21st ult., issued,

The shop had a quantity of finished work a special edition, containing the following im-portant telegraphic dispatch, inside, but the flames spread so rapidly, that when the firemen reached the spot, it was found portant telegraphic dispetch,
Turin April 21.—Gen. Gyulai, the Austrian
Commander in Lombandy, has been ordered
to present the ultimatum of Austria, requiring
the disarmanient and sending away the volunimpossible to save either the building or its Mr. Fridley's house escaped injury, but his teers. If this is refused, war is to be declared garden fence, and several young trees were

in three days. The Patric says that General Marmora had formed the French government, by telegraph, that the Austrian army had made a significant ve on the strategetical line of Ticine, and he feared an attack at any moment.

Napoleon held a council with his ministers, attended by Princes Jerome and Napoleon, as princes of the blood.

The king of Sardinia also with his ministers

n Thursday

The Constitutionnel announces part of the CARBISLE GAS & WATER CO .- The rmy_nt_Paris_had_been_ordered_to be_ready o march A number of regiments of hussars have been .The same Board of Directors were reclected,

referred to proceed by forced marches to the ledmontese frontiers.

The French soldiers absent on renewable with the exception of F. Gardner on the part of the borough, in the room of J. D. Gorgan arlough, it is reported, have all been called who declined. L Todd Esq. was re-elected General Raudon is spoken of as major gene ral of the army on the Piedmont frontiers

The first Infantry division of the army of
Paris, was to leave Paris for Toulon by rail-

way, on the evening of the 22d. The Herald's Paris correspondent says that the preparations for war are pushed forward with teverish—rapidity,—not with-tanding—the professions of a willingness to disarm. The London Times' Paris correspondent papers," are sometimes known to fly a kite, but says there is no cessation of the arn aments

in all quarters of France. Masses of troops continue to concentrate at Lyons

A French gray is to be collected on the Rhine frontier. Numerous caralry regiments are already marching

For the Herald. THE CUBA FILLIBUSTERS. —The brig African, Capt Briston, which cleared from New York on the 19th of March inst for Port an Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to re-York on the 19th of March has for form an Prince, Hayti, had-it appears on board some thirty-five illibraters, intended for the have-sion of Cuba. They carried with them two hundred and forty muskets and other war munitions, and attempted a landing at Nuevas Grandis on the 7th ultimo; but when they had takend a committee of their nowder on the er ROBERT W. McCond, and while it is becomming in us to submit with humble reverence to those allwise decrees, and bow submissively before that hand which sustains us by its mercy had placed a quantity of their powder on the boats they leaved a some reports say swamp ed and the men had to remain on the brig. pulses of our nature, as well as the ties of brotherhood constrain us to express our sym- Capts Britton then steered for Port an Prince Capts Britton then steered for Port an Prince pathy for the beloved friends, as well as to as we are informed by the telegraph from New acknowledge the misfortune that-has thus fallen upon us, therefore shore, and remaindent last dates without money, food, or employment, except as given them
by the charitable. The arms were seized by
ger of wortow; and while the example of his
ife should stimulate us to noble deeds, his
intimely end warms us that our existence here
by the charitable. The arms were seized by
Government order, and placed in the publication of the
solution of the death is received by the Nociety as a messen-ger of sorrow; and while the example of his-life should stimulate us to noble deeds, his untimely end warns us that our existence here is but a dreamy slumber, from which we will that the ridiculous expedition would have a very injurious effect in exasperating the Gov-ernment at Madrid against fillibuster sympathizers in Cuba. - Express.

> Our readers will notice in our advertising columns a card from the proprietor of Taylor's Saloon, New York. This ungnificent Saloon is so well known that it is needless for us to say anything of it; satisfied that none of our readers-particularly the lady portion-who go to the great metropolis this summer, will fail to visit it. As well might the tourist go to Niagara and neglect seeing the . Falls" as to visit New York without visiting Taylor's

that inaugurates them, but the crowded state DRESS UP .- To do that go to Steiner's cheap clothing store near the Market House. FRANK LESLIE'S Mainmoth Monthly profuse who have just received a splendid stock of Spring and Summer clothing, made up in the ly illustrated, and has an immense amount of reading matter for the price. best and most fashionable style; which they will THE KNICKERBOCKER-Rich and racy a as usual sell at the lowest prices. ever, with a beautiful steel plate engraving, of the celebrated Marie de Roban.

See their advertisement in another column Colos, Cocoss, Bronchitis, Arthys, Croup, Whooping cough. Diseases of the throat and lungs, and pulmo ry affections of the severest type, are quickly cured by hat loug tried and faithful remed

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CASSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 26, 1858. Oassville, Ga., Feb. 26, 1858.

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