## Democrat & Sentinel.



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KBENSBURG, WEDNESDAY .....DEC.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP ELECTION We presume all our readers in this county are aware, that a petition was presented to an adjourned Court held in this place last October, complaining of an undue election having been held in Washington township, for County Commissioner, at the late General Election, and praying for an investigation. The prayer of the petitioners was granted, and a Commissioner appointed to take testimony, and report on the first day of December Term. Of course, the presenting of the petition and the appointment of a Commissioner to take testimony, gave origin to an indefinite amount of political gossip and "Cock and Bull" stories. This was to be expected, and did not at all surprise us. But when the newspapers of the county began to take part in the controversy and manifest a disposition to prejudge a matter then under legal investigation, and which in a few weeks would be decided by lawful authority, we felt not only surprised but mortified. It was infinitely worse than the "shoemaker going beyond his last." It was, or at least appeared to be, a bold attempt to manufacture public opinion and get up an exciting controversy with regard to an issue which was not submitted to the people for their decision, but to a tribunal which had other means of obtaining the facts than through the columns of partisan Newspapers. We have no desire to censure or quarrel with our brethren controversy concerning the Washington Townthrough their columns.

commenced taking testimony at Jefferson, M'Pike all these rumors prove true, we are appreaching four months. His character for peace was of the Echo, proceeded to decide the controversy | the beginning of troubles; for it is scarcely posin an editorial article in his paper. Mr. Lloyd sible for the United States to avoid becoming was declared duly elected, and, although the in- involved in the contest, if once commenced. We vestigation had about as much to do with the find in the Philadelphia Inquirer the following office of Assembly as with the Man in the Moon, extract from the London Times of a late date, yet our neighbor very magnanimously and dem- which seems to favor the establishment of a or adjourned the further hearing of the case ocratically read Thomas H. Porter Esq. out of Protectorate over Mexico by the United States. until Monday, the defendant giving \$2,000 office, and declared Mr. Richard J. Proudfoot After recapitulating the facts connected with the | bail for his appearance at that hour. duly elected. The Democracy having thus lost, according to the decision of the Echo man, a Hazeon, a British merchant, whom the British member of the Legislature and gained a County Commissioner, had good reason for rejoicing, and we think our neighbor came near recommending a general jollification over the result. The Johnstown Tribune next pitched in, and reversed the decision of the Echo as far as the office of County Commissioner was concerned. This excited the Under ordinary circumstances we might talk wrath of a contestant, who selected the Epensburg Mountaineer as the medium for conveying the | would anything that Mexico could give be to that has done so much to retard their pros-"ponderous workings of his mighty mind" to the us? No government exists there from which world. He proceeded to give a full statement of his views concerning the investigation and the facts elicited, and wound up by affirming the decision of the Echo. Of course the spirited editors of the Tribune could not tamely submit to all this. Their paper last week contains a leader as long as William A. Stokes' oration on the Horse, barring the extracts from the Bible, Buffon, Shakspeare and Rollin, in which the whole controversy is reviewed, and a formidable array any government, if it could enforce law and of facts presented, which our neighbors appear to think render Mr. Fisher's calling and election

Now, we think this controversy from beginning to end has been highly improper and in bad taste. The law vests in the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions, the power of deciding whether Abel Lloyd or Lewis Fisher shall fill the office of County Commissioner during the next three years, and they have taken the necessary steps to obtain all the facts by appointing a Commissioner to take testimony. Surely, after this, candor, prudence and justice demanded a suspension of opinion on the subject by the press, until a decision was rendered by that tribunel where equity and institution are always presumed to dwell. That decision, when rendered, will doubtless be founded on equity and justice, and be rendered the parties on one side or the other. It will, we process. are certain, have more influence in convincing the public which side is right and which wrong, than all the comments of editors who have either an "an axe to grind," or whose minds are excited by partisen feelings. After that decision is rendered, the press will have the undoubted right to comment on the testimony-but not until then.

At the present time, a young man is incarcerated in our county jail on the charge of murder, and will probably be tried next week. Would for the editors of this county at the present time, to publish in their respective papers, statements of the facts which they think will be proven against him on his trial, and then express the opinion that he is guilty of the awful crime with which he stands charged. An opinion expressed through the same medium, that he is innocent, would be more humane, but equally improper.

Of course in a government like ours, where all power is inherent in the people, it is "essentially passport. In vain did the government sub- among the few slaveholding nations of the for the faithful manner in which they have of the Galway enterprise necessary that public opinion should be enlight- alterns protest. Mr. Forsyth was inflexible, earth. In this connection we may state, that administered the affairs entrusted to their ened." For this reason our government protects and the rich financier, assuming ad hoc the a letter from Louis Napoleon to Prince Na- charge. the liberty of the press with jealous care. But it character of a valet, was triumphantly car- poleon takes ground against the slave trade institutions, that the press should assume the renewed, but our Minister refused to budge the negotiation in England in relation to the only as embodying a history of the affairs of ury was in a satisfactory state, and exhibited place of Courts and Juries, and presume to de- an inch, and Loperano went on his way re- substitution of the free labor of Indian coolies | the government for the year that has passed, cide cases before trial. The custom which we joicing, and has probably arrived at Vera for that of the African negroes. The people but also as foreshadowing great public meascondemn, if universally adopted, would have a direct and irresistible tendency to destroy that freedom from bias and prejudice which should exist in the minds of Courts and Juries, when discharging the high and solemn duties with which the law clothes them.

IN TROUBLE.

The Opposition to the Democracy, at the present time, by no means manifest the harmonious and fraternal feeling they did previous to the late elections. The various aspirants for the Presidency in their ranks are already beginning to bestir themselves, and we have at this early day a large number of Richmonds in the field Seward, of New York, is certainly determined to urge his claims with energy and zeal, and his friends will see him through-if they can. Hale, of New Hampshire, is also in the field, and will probably be the New England candidate. John C. Fremont's friends insist that he shall have another chance for the "highest station in the gift of the American people," and it is highly Pittsburg, and engaged on the "Marengo" probable that he will be the nominee. Judge M'Lean is also a candidate, and Simon Cameron appears determined to be in for one chance at least, and will doubtless give some trouble before the fight is over. The discussion of the merits of the various candidates is carried on in many of the leading Journals of the Opposition, in a style that manifests anything but a friendly or conciliatory feeling among the aspirants. Seward and his friends are determined than he shall not be choked off this time-while a large number of his party hate him with an "intense and hely hatred." His Rochester speech was certainly a bold stroke of policy; but if nominated, it will prove a "mill-stone" around his neck at the election. The American people will never elevate a man, holding such dangerous and treasonable sentiments, to the Presidency. While the Opposition are wrangling among themselves, the united. The disposition is every day gaining ground to let the past be "in the deep bosom of the ocean buried," and we confidently predict that in a few weeks our glorious old Party will again be a unit. So mote it be.

The Invasion of Mexico.

Late news from Europe confirm the rumor of the contemplated invasion of Mexico by Spain, to which we alluded last week. The object of in this county; but we claim the privilege of can- Spain is finally to settle, at the point of the didly expressing our opinion with regard to the sword if necessary, the many points in dispute between the two countries. It is said that ship Election, which has recently been carried on France and Great Britain will unite with Spain | Mayor's office. in demanding redress for the many grievances A few days after the Commissioner had they have suffered from our sister Republic. If arrest and imprisonment at Tampico, of Mr. Consul had fruitlessly attempted to protect under the shelter of his flag, it says :---

have we in the defence of the Mexican Republic when such outrages are committed against our fellow subjects upon Mexican soil? of reprisals and redress; but of what avail we could exact satisfaction To levy an indemnity upon the inhabitants of Vera Cruz would be to plunder others as we have been plundered ourselves. We do not covet possession of a square foot of Mexican soil which would to us be an encumbrance-not an adican republic? To us the establishment of order in Mexico, would be an advantage-

The Ross Perjury Case.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions, on Saturday, John H. Hampton, esq., asked the Court to order a process to issue for the arrest of Wm. B. Ross, of Manchester, in or- show itself in every direction. Contentment made is eminently satisfactory. Whatever der that he might be sentenced to pay the and happiness are making their impress on costs, in a case of perjury, prefered by him every countenance, and our internal econoagainst James Ross, of Cambria county, on my will show greater developments of the which the jury returned a verdiet of not guil- soil, and improvements in homes, than have ty, and that the prosecutor pay the costs.

Mr. Swartzwalder, counsel for Ross, stated | settlement. to the Court, that his client had appeared one week ago, but no notice was taken of him, the East are urging that we now take prompt an account of the Jacobi homicide case oc- action for the future; form a Constitution and cupying the attention of the Court Since | damand immediate admission into the Union. then, he had been called on a visit to Ohio. We thank them for their interest and their and would be in Court, ready to receive sen- advice, but we think the the policy a bad one without any regard to the feelings or views of tence on Saturday next, without the aid of a for the present. Had we not better leave the

and so the matter rested.

Many of the witnesses in this case were from Cambria county, and the trial of the First, they are not prepared to sustain the case was several times postponed. As a con- burdens of the Government. Secondly, they sequence, the bill of costs was very heavy, are tired of politics, quacks backs and monamounting to within a fraction of one thou- tebanks. They desire rest and opportunity sand dollars .- Pitts. True Press,

MR. FORSYTH IN MEXICO. - A correspondent of the New Orleans Bee, having alluded it be right, would it be just, would it be humane, to an incident in Mexico, in which Mr. Forsyth, the American Minister, took part, the editor of the Bee gives the following expla- be, when admitted a State, one that shall not

At the moment of Mr. Forsyth's departure a certain Mr. Loperano, who had for some time been secreting himself from the police, was arrested while entering the diligence, and summoned to pay \$30,000-being his share And yet, the same reasoning that would justify of the forced loan, or to go to prison. Lope-Newspaper comments and opinions with regard rana, after some discussion, concluded to pay, to the Washington township contested election, and was allowed to leave. But it seems he would justify Newspaper comments and opinions bad left behind him certain debts, and on ar- difficulty between France and Portugal, says eran Secretary of State, has evinced powers with regard to the guilt or innocence of William riving at Orizaba another order for his arrest that the former nation has perpetrated a of investigation and of action, rarely seen in never was intended by the founders of our free ried off to Cardova. There the difficulty was in disguise, and recommends the renewal of will be looked for with unusual interest, not affairs of the country. The National Treas-Cruz in safety.

- Seasonable Reflections-considering on the price of pepper and mustard.

- Received a severe blow—the new horns of the Ebeneburg Bress Band, last night.

ALLEGED MURDER.

Some days ago, says the Pittsburg True Press, an information was made before Mayor Weaver, by Edward D. Rice, charging beaten only by six or seven thousand votes. George Hart, second mate of the steamer "Marengo," with having pushed a colored fireman off the guard into the river, while the If Jones is not elected after this effusion, the boat was under way. There seemed to be some doubt as to the sanity of the informant, regard the electors of Arkansas vold of all but nevertheless the Mayor proceeded to in- appreciation of genuine humor: vestigate the case. A hearing was fixed for Saturday forenoon, and the following testimony was elicited :-

E. D. Rice, sworn-Wanted to get up to to work my passage up; started on Saturday evening from Cincinnati; was tired and set down between some barrels; saw a colored man standing there; saw George, I don't know his other name, approach him and push him towards the cook house; think he went overboard; and I did not see him again; the light was such that I saw him distinctly; I intended going to Bedford to my daughter; knew Mr. Russell in this city; think this occurred the night we left Cincinnati; was sitting on the whiskey barrels when I saw the push given; am a resident of Bedford county; resided for some time in Somerset county.

Captain M' Callum, sworn-We left Cincinnati about five o'clock, and missed a man off our boat that night; turned in wont 10 o'clock and in the morning was told that we had lost a man overboard; don't know wheth er he was a colored man or not; thought perbaps, that inasanch as he had shipped at Democracy are every day becoming more firmly | Cincinnati, he might have gone ashore at some of the landings; know nothing about the matter but what I heard from the hands on the boat; put a white man in the place of the missing man; don't know his name; he had never been on the boat before.

> Officer Hague testified, that when Rice came to the Mayor's office, he made a statement in relation to what he had seen He said that he was suffering from diarrhoea, and that while in the water closet, he saw the mate push the negro overboard.

> Officer Patterson corroborated Mr. Hagues estimony, and also stated that the witness, Rice, was drunk, when he appeared at the A. Q. Ross testified that he was engineer

of the "Marengo," and had known Hart for J. W. Boyd was sworn, and testified to a difficulty between Rice and the defendant, on

the boat; he heard the former threaten to have revenge on the latter. At this stage of the proceedings, the May-

A CALM VOICE FROM KANSAS.

We find in the New York Tribune, a letter from Kansas, written by one who has no "Now, we may fairly ask what interest sympathy with the Democratic party, which for once develops sound views and welcome truths. It indicates that the people of Kansas are begining to appreciate their true condition, and have sickened of the agitation perity. The admission is important, that the effect of the much abused "English bill" has been to restore complete quiet and confidence to the Territory. The following

is an extract from the letter refered to :

"We venture to say that more has been vantage. Why, then, should we interpose done for the organization of Kansas in the between the ambitious designs of the Govern- last four months than was accomplished in ment of Washington and this wretched Mex- the four years prior to this, and why? Simply because we have put to rest, for a time this abborent political fight. You may think the remark a strange one, but it is true. From the moment the passage of the 'English bill' made clear our policy and our daty Kanses has had peace, for our course was as distinctly in our minds on the day of its passage as it was on the night of the day of election. Home application is begining to been shown for the whole period of Kansas

"A word as to the future: Our friends at question of assuming the responsibilities of a Mr. Hampton expressed himself satisfied, State until the people are ready for it? I know what I say when I tell you that the people are not ready for this step? Why! to improve their bomes, cultivate their farms and get in a state independency. Our hope and prayer now are that grace will be given to the President to send us a good Governor as the last, and one that will follow his policy and that our friends will allow us to act for ourselves-pledging to them that Kansas shall dishonor the free sisterhood.

> "We hope still further, that the men will be few and far between who will look to Kansas to make or mend their political fortunes. -From the begining she has been tormented with too many of this class."

was presented. Thereupon Mr. Forsyth high-handed act of violence, and has exer- men of his advanced age. The Attorney course which their government has pursued. | Post. in the case of the "Charles et Georges."

reiterating his conviction that the Atlantic Constitutional Convention, was nearly forty Cable may yet be made to work.

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AN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE.

James A. Jones, the candidate for Congress in Arkansas who run against Rust, was On learning the result, the Ouachita Herald comes out with the annexed witty article. next time he runs for Congress, we shall

DEPEATED, OR UP SALT RIVER. "We cave." - Muggins.

"Not in vain should such examples be."-Byron. We-that is to say James A. Jones, editor of the Ouachita Herald, and late candidate for Congress-are ingloriously defeated. To use a classical and entirely original expression: "we have met the enemy and we are opinions which have been relied upon, the theirs." We evidently cast our pearls before unequivocal demonstrations which he has obswine. We magnanimously, and at a sacri- tained induce him, in justice to the enterfice of our habitual self-respect, offered to prise, at once to impeach the validity of the serve the people who had no appreciation of accepted decision upon the state of the cathe offering. We didn't make the people, ble. He reiterates his belief that the fault and we are not under contract to supply them | in the cable is at no great distance from the with brains If they were willfully blind to shore, and concludes his letter as follows:our merit, the fault is theirs. If they don't | "I turn now with pleasure, to recount to want the rights of the South preserved invio- the directors an incident which I have gleanlate, why they may have them pickled for ed since my arrival at Valentia, and which all we care. We did our duty, and our con- I doubt not they will learn with equal gratiscience is easy. At the enormous expense fication. Shortly after the repairs had been of sixteen dollars and thirty-two cents, we affected to which allusion has already been printed a multitude of circulars, sufficient to | made, and when the cable was in its most elect any man, with which we flooded this perfect working order, the Superintendent at congressional district, and a large portion in Newfoundland, when all the official messathe Cherokeo Nation. We wrote to our ges of the day had been worked off, gave perfriends, and to some who were not our mission, in order to keep the clerks employed friends to rally to our support. But they for the exchanges of conversational interdidn't rally. A great many persons wrote to | course between Newfoundland and Valentia us that we should get an everwhelming vote; for a time. Freed thus from the fear of any and they were not deceived-it was over- responsibility attaching to errors from carewhelming. Many credulous persons told us lessness or haste, the clerks on duty maniputhat we should be elected; we listened to lated at a higher speed than had ever before them and were deceived. But we forgive been obtained, Newfoundland usuing my inthem, for they made us very comfortable for strament and induction on coils for transmisawhile, and all earthly happiness is trans- sion, while Valentia received the signals on itory. We shall never become a candidate Thomson's galvanometer, and recorded by again without consulting somebody on the finger key upon paper; the station clock marsubject first, and ascertaining whether they ked the time upon the paper in hours, half do or they do not desire us to run; for we hours, as well as minutes, so that there can are satisfied that it is folly to be a candidate be no error in the computation of speed. unless somebody does want you to run, and will vote for you on the strength of that then made; the signals are perfect, and the

We are not without consolation. We are not the only candidate that was defeated There are a number who are in as bad a fix as ourselves; and besides, greater men than we claim to have been as badly beaten. Gen. Harrison, afterwards President of the

There is one thing for which the people and interruptions. should be grateful to us. We did not bore them with long and tiresome speeches, as with the calculations upon which they are some of the aspirants did. We remained founded, I am prepared at any time to sub-'quietly at home," and they so highly ap- mit and to substantiate before the directors preciated our modesty that they have given and shareholders; and this is the condition to us the privilege of continuing to do so. We | which I still believe the cable admits of beare thankful for small favors.

Among our numerous friends, ex-Governor | ly day. Drew is entitled to our warmest acknowledgements. His intention doubtless was to assist us in beating Rust, by procuring a large and influential majority of the Democratic party to vote for him. With this object in view, he made a brilliant canvass, ending in no less brilliant failure. But notwithstanding Brunswick and Novia cotia, had an official he carried off a considerable portion of our vote, we honor him for his laudable inten- Colonial Secretary. tions. Hereafter he has but to command us and we will obey-if it suits us to do so.

To the FIFTEEN patriotic and chivalrous | England. voters who east their suffrages for us in Pike county, we beg leave to tender our un-feigned gratitude. We owe them a dbet that destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at £70,will be difficult to repay. As a slight evidence of our high appreciation and lasting regard, we propose that if they will forward us a list of their names, we will send them the privaleges of a Knight Companion of the the Herald for life-at the usual rate, \$3 00 per annum, invariably in advance.

In conclusion, we desire permission to remark that the small experiment we have just aspirations we may have had are entirely subdued. The pursuit of a seat in Congress 'under difficulties" is one in which we have (already telegraphed) and £170,640 in gold, no desire to engage. We are satisfied that we carry with us to our retirement the best wishes of a generous though ungrateful people, and are content

MEETING OF CONGRESS.

One week from Monday Congress will reassemble, and that class of patriots who thrive best in times of political excitement, will have material to employ their tongues and their pens. The heads of the several departments are all busy in preparing their annual reports, and as there are a number of questions of great public importance to be settled this winter, the official statements of the actual condition of our national affairs will be looked for with great interest. The President's Message to the coming session will be one of paramount public importance. The condition of the public treasury, and the necessities which exist for such a modification of the tariff laws, will not only produce more revenue, but also afford the requisite protection to the great industrial interests of the country, will doubtless, receive a share of his attention. The country has con judgments will be published in the French fidence in the intelligence and patriotism of papers. the Administration, and feels that the honor and interests of the nation are in safe hands. The statesmen who compose the cabinet

are men of national experience and great ability. The Secretaries of War and the Navy proved their fitness for their position by FRANCE AND THE SLAVE TRADE. - The Lon- the manner in which they have conducted the don Times, in the course of an article on the | business of their departments, and the vet-

From all these departments, the reports of France are evidently ashamed of the ures to be consummated in the future .- Pitts. | copyright in literaty and artistic works, and

The majority in the State of New - Mr. Whitehouse has written a letter, York, at the late election. against calling a thousand.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The royal mail steamship Africa, Captain Shanon, which sailed from Liverpool on the 13th inst., arrived at New York yesterday

The Indian Empire, three weeks out from New York to Galaway, had not been heard of at Liverpool when our despatch was

GREAT BRITAN.

Mr. Whitehouse, the electrician, again writes to the Atlantic Telegraph Company, on the subject of his conviction that the cable may yet be rendered available. He asserts that recent experiments have clearly demonstrated to him the system of testing heretofore resorted to is to the last degree fallacious and inconclusive, and that with such a source of error underlaying all the electrical

"I have carefully examined the records rate at which, for a length of time that conversation was kept up in words at full length was such (if that speed alone could be mantained, and I am confident it can even be increased) as would enable the directors, after the payment of all working expenses, to declare a divilend at the rate of ten per cent, United States, was once defeated for county per anum upon the present capital; while layclerk, in Ohio, and James K. Polk was ing aside, within twelve months, a reserve of beaten for Governor of Tennessee. We are £50,000. This computation is made for the in good company, and therefore shall not six working days only, allowing a margin of four hours per diem for unavoidable delays

"These facts and these figures, together ing again safely and easily restored at an ear

The submarine telegraph cable between Dover and Calais had been repaired, and was again in working order.

A deputation of official gentlemen from British North American provinces, including members of the government of Canada, New interview with Sir E. Balwer Lytton, the

Meetings in aid of the new reform movement continue to be held in various parts of

The cotton factory of Masses George Grant and Sons, Glasgow, had been partially

The London Gazette contains an order em powering the Prince of Wales to exercise all

Garter in as full a manuer as if he had been formally installed. The London correspondent of Le Nord says that English Government has resolved to authorze the engagement of laborers for the

French Colonies among the coolies in India. The steamer Teviot, with Australian mails arrived at Southampton on the 12th.

FRANCE The Paris correspondent of the Independence Berge says the question of a reduction of the French army to the extent of one hundred thousand men, is under serious con-

It is announced that a commission composed of three persons appointed by the Minister of Blgeria and his Colonies, is about to set out for the coast of Africa to examine on the spot the question of immigration.

The last despatches received from China announce that Admiral Rigault, after having taken possessession of the establishments of Turane, had immediately marched on the city of Hue, the capital of Cochin China, and of the entire empire of Annam. Details of the taking of Turane show that the gunboats destroyed five forts in half-an-hour. Turane had been declared French territory.

Paris daspatches state that Montalembert's trial had been fixed for the 17th. The public were not to be admitted, and no report would be allowed to be published. Only the

The Emperor Napoleon had returned the compliment recently paid to him by Queen Victoria, having forwarded a twelve-pound howitzer invented by himself, accompanied by the complete harness for six horses. The piece bears the name of the Alliance.

The Paris correspondent of the London Globe says that Galway is about to be adopted by France as the outlet of her postal communication with North America, and that the great Lever line will succeed in getting claimed Loperano as one of his servants, and cised a giant's strength, but has done so at General and all the other members of the a large subsidy from the Emperor-the prodeclared that he was included in his own the expense of being ranked henceforward Cabinet have the approbation of the country jected Havre line having withdrawn in favor

> BELGIUM. The King's speech at the opening of the gislature was very congratulatory as to the a surplus. Among the measures of reform promised is a law securing a more efficacious a note towards establishing additional primary schools.

The London Times in its city article says: "According to a statement received at Madrid, the Spanish government soem likely to | Nov. 21 1848:50:19

order their fleet at Cuba to proceed at one to demand satisfaction from Mexico on the matter in dispute between the two countries Probably the countenance of the Prensi government, who are likewise reported to have sent additional ships-of-war to that point is relied upon in this movement, while it is also known that England has seriou demands to urge, which will cause her to in sist on redress at least equal to that which

may be applied in other cases. A telegram from Madrid states that Spanish fleet, consisting of eight steamen sailed from Cadiz on the 10th for Tangier It is added that the fleet has orders, after the presenting the demands of the Spanish gor. ernment upon Morocco, to scour the coast of Africa, and destroy all vessels manned by the Riff Moors, which may be found without regular papers, and treat them as pirates.

Accounts from Cadiz state that the second portion of the reinforcements for Cuba was ready to sail at a moment's notice, completing the expedition to a force of 2,100 infantre and 500 marines.

EARTHQUAKES .- A severe shock of earthquake was felt at Valona, in Upper Albania. on the 20th of September, and was followed by several slight ones; a Turkish mosque for in, and several villages of the neighborhood suffered greatly. On the 9th of October at 10 A. M., another terrible shock was fell which destroyed nearly all the houses of the villages of Vuno, Fimara, Dremades, Piluri &c . most of them built of masonry, and de ted from the fifth or sixth century The nun. ber of victims is not yet ascertained, but many inhabitants have been missed, and maby more extricated from under the ruins have died, or are severely injured. The earth quake was preceded by a subterranean noise next a thick smoke was seen issuing from the soil, casting darkness around, and then came the shock Slighter shocks continued to be felt until the 12th.

- Prentice of the Louisville Journalises pected to be the candidate of the America party for Governor of Kentucky.

that can be made. It is a concentrated extraof Para Sarsaparilla, so combined with other substances of still greater alterative power a to afford an effective antidote for the discus-Sarsaparilla is reputed to cure. It is believed that such a remedy is wanted by those who suffer from Strumous complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure must prove of immense service to this large class of ac

compound will do it has been proven by experment on many of the worst cases to be found of the following complaints: -REUPTIONS AND ERUPTIVE DISEASES, ULTRES, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, TUMORS, SALT RRECK, SCALD HEAD, SYPHILIS AND SYPHILITIC AR-PECTIONS, MERCURIAL DISEASE, DEOPET, NEL-RALGIA OR TIC DOULOUREUX, DESILITY, DIS-PEPSIA AND INDIGESTION, ERTSIPELAS, Rosa

afflicted fellow-citizens. How completely the

on Sr. ANTHONY'S FIRE, and indeed the whole class of complaints arising from Incustry or THE BLOOD.

moter of health, when taken in the spring to expel the foul humors which fester in the blood at that season of the year. By the time ly expulsion of them many rankling disorder are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul eruptions and ulcerous seres, through which the system will strive to rid itself of corruptions, if not assisted to de this through the natural channels of the body by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the vitiated blood whenever you find its impuris bursting through the skin in pimples, eruption or sores; cleanse it when you find it is a structed and sluggish in the veins; cleans whenever it is foul, and your feelings will to you when. Even where no particular disord is felt, people enjoy better health, and be for cleansing the blood. Keep blood healthy, and all is well; but with the pabulum of life disordered, there can be lasting health. Sooner or later something must go wrong, and the great machinery life is disordered or overthrown.

Sarsaparilla has, and deserves much, the reputation, of accomplishing these ends. But the world has been egregiously deceived by preparations of it, partly because the drug alone has not all the virtue that is claimed for it, but more because many preparations, pretending to be concentrated extracts of it contain but little of the virtue of Sarsaparilla

or any thing else. During late years the public have been miled by large bottles, pretending to give a quat of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick to they not only contain little, if any, Sarsapi rilla, but often no curative properties whater er. Hence, bitter and painful disappointed has followed the use of the various extracts Sarsaparilla which flood the market, until " name itself is justly despised, and has been synonymous with imposition and cheat. we call this compound Sarsaparilla, and into to supply such a remedy as shall rescue to name from the load of obloquy which reupon it. And we think we have ground believing it has virtues which are irresist by the ordinary run of the diseases it is into ed to cure. In order to secure their comp eradication from the system, the remedy sho be judiciously taken according to directions

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evidence of its virtues, wherever it has been a
ployed. As it has long been in constant is
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