England sending Troops to Constantinople cline of Breadstuffs.

New York, Feb. 20. The Baltic left Liverpool on the 8th. The Cuar's last proposals are rejected, and negociations have been broken off. The Russian Ministers

have left London and Paris. Instructions have been sent to the English and French Ministers to withdraw from St. Pe-

Liverpool, Feb., 2. We have had a very slender attendance at the on public faith. opening of market, and towards the close there immediate neighborhood, and some from the interior towns, but all operated with much caution, and the sales of wheat effected were entireirregular for state, and the same may be said of

f our last. Paris. Feb. 8. All the rumors of the ill success of the Orloff mission are now confirmed. It is nost likely he will not prolong his stay, but will, it is said, leave directly for St. Petersburgh; foreseeing the same rebuff at Berlin he will refrain from visiting the capital. It is said the Servian government, yielding to the suggestions of the Russian

St. Petersburgh, Jan. 29. It is said the Emperor, who is fully aware of the position he is placed in, will endeavor to avoid a general combination, if he can only preserve his honor and his rights. The influence of Count Nesselrode is again in the ascendant.

It is also said that the Czar is about to write an autograph, in which he will endeavor to provo to the Queen of England that he has not been the aggressor. An Imperial ukase confirms the summoning to arms of all the reserves, as well as the soldiers on furlough.

WAR-POSITIVE FACTS !- Several of Cupard's steamers are taken up by government to carry troops to Constantinople. Six thousand men go from England. Others will be taken up at different stations. About ten thousand men will soon be called to form part of the first expedition. There is no doubt that a brigade of generals will form part of the expedition.

The 46th Regiment which was under orders is now to hold itself in readiness for foreign ser- but the echo of his sentiments at vice, taking all old soldiers and leaving all young men and recruits at home.

A Vionna correspondent telegraphs that Orloff leaves for St. Petersburgh on Wednesday. It is understood four vessels originally taken up by the government to convey troops from Ireland to Malta, and hence to West Indies, have been taken up on monthly charges so that they may be available to proceed to any point on the

shortest phtice FUBTHER BY THE BALTIC .- Intelligence from the seat of war indicates that important operations are at hand there. But the news of the made by England and France.
One-half of the British Revenue coast guard

force are ordered to be drafted into the navy .--This gives 2,809 well trained seamen. The police force of Paris have broken up : Russian Club called the "Burean de la Agence

Etrangere." No arrests were made French papers are ordered not to speak of the movement of troops or other preparations for war, except in terms set forth in the Moniteur. Among other significant orders recently given by the French Government, is one for 300,000

Paris Patrie confirms the statement that Omar Pacha's movements had cut off communication Orders are given to the French Atlantic squad-

ron to proceed to London, it is supposed to take ! treops on board. The Russian fleet it is understood is to be con-

scarcity of provisions at Sinope, but this is The Commanding Chief has not been given out. The name of Admiral Seymour as Chief.

with Sir Charles Napier and Lord Dundonald under him, are mentioned.

The Army on the Danube.

000 men, and divided the Russian army, the than the one who had just left, with a white for Mr. Douglas' bill, and still the Whig partight wing of which is at Krajova, the left at Gahandkerchief tied over his face. Thinking it to ty will be kept up the same as over. — Washingattack by the Turks on Bucharest.

ers, render the passage of the Danube impossible first, then the casing and saved herself. Taking ments that had been ceaselessly in action, from ing is too good for such men. the 5th to the 15th, were withdrawn to Krevoja having suffered lienvy losses, and thair place was supplied by fresh troops. On the 23d, the whole considerably agitated the past week by the reportation on the commander-in-chief arrived at Boleshie, as a grand reconnoiseance was to take place our merchants, while on his way to New York, and well supplied with baby jumpers, rattles, very shortly against Kalefat.

Advices from Krajova, January 15th, state

Letters from Bucharest, January 24th, state that billeting was going on there for the imme- the railroad depot in this village, on Wednesday diate arrival of troops from Bessarabia. At the evening last, while the Night Express train from above date a rapid thaw had set in; the troops could march but slowly, and the cannon required twice or three times their number of horses | Fredonia, Chautauque Co., being on his way to Twenty-nine Russian generals, of whom nineteen | the city with a large amount of funds, while in belong to Ostensacken's corps, were in Buchaest. the water closet at the west end of the depot, The Russian Greco Salavenic legion already was knocked down and robbed of fourteen thounumbers three thousand; Prince Milosch com- sand four hundred dollurs. He lay in a state of

Since Schilders' arrival a retrograde mevement ports were sent in every possible direction to on the part of the Russians in Little Wallachia is head the perpetrators. But as yet no informa-

mediately on learning of his illness, the Sultan of which was Silver-Creek, and H. J. Miner's vel, medical attendant to the French embassy, ages and sewed within the lining of his vest. and he will also give his attention to organizing It is pretty evident that the robbers were knowthe medical department of the army. A suc- ing to the fact of his liaving a large amount of cessor to Omer is to be nominated, so as to avoid interruption to the war in the event of Omer beand had in all probability followed him from

An elderly lady writes to a friend: "A widow- bary was committed, without being instantly diser with 10 children has proposed and I have no covered." cepted. This is about the number I should have

Washington, Finary 14. Mr. John D. Dawson, of Pennsylvania, ocean pied the attention of the house to-day, in a very eloguent and loarned speech in support of the Homestead bill, which he reported from the committe on agriculture. Mr. Dawson has placed the measure on the strong grounds of national,

es for the honor of the country. The Senate was inaccessible, at an early hour, in consequence of the notice of the speech of the hero of San Jacinto Gen. Houston made a powand French Ministers to withdraw from St. Fe. door of Dan St. Fe. on the rights of the Indian tribes, as well as up-

was an increase of millers and dealers of this to Mexico, was yesterday confirmed as a preliminary to action on the treaty.

The Senate adopted a resolution in executive session calling for the Conklin treaty, which proly of a retail character, and in these holders had teets the Sloo grant. The Senate will now be to submit to a decline of 2da8d per 70 lbs on the prepared to take into consideration the whole subprices of Friday, and altogether the market was ject of Mexican relations. Meanwhile, Colonel Sloo has undertaken the management of his own the flour trade as to extent; business done and case, and the next treaty that the United States prices obtained were is a 1s per bbl under those; may wish to make in regard to Mexican affairs, will probably be with President Sloo.

I cannot understand the object of the commission appointed by the House to day to inquire into the mistakes or frauds committed in the disbursement of the compensation to the Collins large majority. The only hope for the oppositie. Probably it may be shown that some of nents of the bill is in the House. the money went into the wrong box.

The Gadeden treaty is in print, not here; and Consulate at Belgrade, will refuse to accept the it is also in mail between New Orleans and this two firmans of the Sultan unless Russia consents. place. The treaty is gaining friends, and will probably be ratified, either with or without the proposed amendments

A Man who Patronises the Paner.

If there is one thing more important than another to our minds, it is hearing a man say he patronizes a newspaper. We hate the term in every sense in which it is used, and more especially ablor it when employed in the way of which we are speaking. Look at it for one moment. A thick headed fellow, with just enlightenment enough to know he should read the papers, if it were only to be posted up in the facts that the Dutch took Holland; Queen Anne a fashionable or stupid affection—has been "deceased" some years, to the excruciating amount of two dollars per annum

If an article appears-political, ethical, physical which should not exactly coincide with his for Australia, leaving all the old soldiers at homo, busters about patronage, and threatens to withown crude and ill-digested notions, he forthwith whose term would have been up in a few years, draw it altogether. His wanting a paper to be not a whit less ridiculous than the old lady who asked to have her paper printed in large type, because her eyesight was not good. Bid it over enter the head of a "patron" to contemplate the lahoz, the wealth of intellect and capital in money, which is required to give him this two dollars worth of information. That the resources of chemistry, the inventive genius of mechanism, the toil of hundreds of human beings, are in requisition to give us ink, paper and machinery, as the first steps towards forming the paper he "patronized.

most importance is the open preparations for war he thought for a moment that the well digested When the physicalities are furnished him, has article which he reads in ten minutes is the produce of a mind cultivated and enriched by hours of close study, when the "patron" has been cosiy enering on his soft couch—that printers, perhaps all his superiors in education and intellect. are engaged in coining into palpable and immortal shapes the thoughts which run from the creative minds of editors—that pressmen and carriers are required to labor in producing a mighty ! result of talent, time labor and capital, which is placed in the liberal hands of the "patron" for the insignificant sum of two dollars per annum?

VILLAINOUS OUTRAGE .- The Detroit Tricarry off a lady, a few evening since. It says the young lady in question, is the daughter of centrated at Kalefat. Private letters say the leaving a young gentleman and their daughter return of the allied fleets was in consequence of in the parior. After a short convergation, the in the parlor. After a short convergation, the other good night, he departed for his residence, while she fastened the door for the night. She had secured the bolt, and was returning to the! latz, and the centre at Bucharest. Omer crossed be her brother, she laughed and spoke his name. ton Star. in person at Olienitza, and at last accounts was But as she received no answer, she concluded it only two days' distance from Bucharest, where was a consin, who is fould of joking, and accordthe Russian force is weak. The supposed object | ingly pronounced his name. Still she received of Omer's movement was to attack the rear of no response; upon which she asked him to come the Russian army on it march from Krajova in, still believing it to be one of her relations, against Kalefat. A despatch received at the and received an answer that he did not wish to Turkish embassa indicates preparations for an come in. The voice sounded familiar, yet she could not receiled the person, and she advanced Russian accounts themselves confirm the above to pull the handkerchief from his face. At this by expressing apprehensions of an attack from moment the villain grasped her by the throat, to the Tarks. They, however, declare that the bad prevent her screaming, and tried to pull her out weather, bad roads, and inundations of the riv- from the door. She grasped at the door handle to the Turks. Orsova letters of the 26th ult., his hand from her throat, to assist in getting mention that the river was really flooded at that her hand off the door, the brute allowed her to date, and that the low grounds were inundated scream for help, when the scoundrel fled. When around Kalefat and Rahova. On the 25th, the the father came to her, she was lying inscusible Russian troops still occupied their old positions in the door-way. No clue has yet been received at Radovan. On the 21st, those Russian regi- as to who is the author of this outrage. Hung-

> of a very large amount of money. The following sugar caudy, milk, paragoric, and other sodatives account, which we find in the Hornellsville Tri-

"A most daring robbery was perpetrated at Dunkirk to New York was atopping at the sta-tion. Mr. Henry W. Perkins, a merchant of insensibility, until found a short time after by Another account from Krajova states that some person in the employ of the railroad com-Prince Gortschakoff arrived there on the 15th pany. Immediately on the facts of the robbery to have an interview with General Schilders .- being made known at the Telegraph Office, reobservable and it was reported that the head tion leading to a discovery has been received. quarters will be transferred from Radowitz to Mr. P. has issued handbills offering a reward of engaged herself to marry on a certain day. The \$1000 for the recovery of the money, and de-Omar Pasha is sick. He may not be in im- scribes it as being two-thirds on Chautanque Co. were on hand, and the magistrate who was to mediate danger, but required rest and care. Im- Banks, of various denominations, about one-third | perform the ceremony was present. sent two physicians from Constantinople to at | Bank, Ution, and seven 850 bills on New-York coming inespeciated. As he crossed the Danube Fredoms. Some circumstances in the case are esting. on the 80th or 31st January, at the head of his rather mysterious, which we trust a few days. A WRENTY TRENTY BABY.—About a week of there is not one city in that State, and not one The Sultan has not yet fixed the day of his ed facts. It is very singular that a man could ion probably will be substantiated by developdeparture for Adrianople. He will be accom-be thus assaulted at a point so near the omnibus panied by the British and French embassadors. passing and repassing the place where the rob-

THE OF HEWS AND MINCELLANY. By The New York, Chronisis attributes the high price of four to the Brie difficulties. ody send that man a newspaper.

The territory of Nebraska contains 136,-700 square miles, and would make seventeen States as large as Massachusetts.

Dean Swift proposed to tax female beauty. strength and glory. Let us people the wilder- and leave every lady to rate her own charms, ness with men who will fight, vote, and pay tax- He said the tax would be cheerfully paid, and very productive.

is on the C.'

Dr. Conn, of Oakland station, on the Bal The nomination of Gen. Gadsden, as Minister, timore and Ohio Railroad, was shot and mortally wounded, as he was entering his office on Friday last, by a man named Johnson The assau-

It is understood that orders came out by all, or nearly all, the British ships of war on explicit declaration that no one can have just cause this coast, in the West Indies, and the Pacific.

An extensive locomotive manufactory is capital of the company is to be \$250,000; of this 80N, of Pa. for a copy of his Speech on the themselves. And here is the very germ of nonsum 160,000 is already subscribed.

It seems now to be generally admitted | ington papers, and by those who heard it, among The Geneva Gazette says that no less

than sixteen axles of railroad cars were broken on the Central Road the week before last. They, became contracted by cold, and snapped off like Dipe-slems. The Buffalo Commercial states that with-

in two or three days past, rabid dogs have made it was reported that in one case a boy was badly bitten by one of these animals. The people in some countries are com-

plete canibals. In one of the South Sea Islands

they are inhuman enough to eat the flesh of sawhorses, and in another, they delight in soups made from the joints of nightmares. esse Wickes, died on Thursday at Albany, was dead, and that Alexander the Great—to use from an operation performed upon her by a wo-

our country, that should be printed against and would to those under his control. This political preached against continually, but about which conscience keeper of the Journal save to wants The New York Courier states, that durng the last three months, ucarly one thousand vessels have suffered damage at sen; and that during that time, the Wall Street Insurance Offices

have sustained losses which exceed \$4,500,000 The press is most properly coming down apon a popular book, pretended to have written for a moral purpose, entitled "Hot Corn," by Solon Robinson. A more execuable book has Of course, in any family difficulty like this, we never been published, not even excepting Uncle Tom's Cabin.

The Galveston News, of the 31st ult., eports that the cholers is very fatal there among the recent German emigrants, and slaves, at GEO. LAW'S GUN SPECULATION .- It is stated

that Mr. Geo. Law, of New York, is rapidly disposing of the two hundred thousand guns he some for them. The demand from abroad for American manufactured muskets and other fire arms is represented to be far greater than the supply. A Washington letter to the New York Ex-

press says:-"I hear from the best authority that cer deceased, and a lady of rare talents, superior Walker took delight in calling the Democracy

one of our most respectable citizens, and it is well | says she is ready to jump at the first offer of marthat the scamp, for his own srke, did not make riage, and presents her qualifications as follows: himself known. The parents had retired to bed. - I have very black eyes and hair, and am very petite. I am as sensitive as the "Mimoea." spircompanied him to the door. After bidding each per squib, cut a caper, and crowd more happiness or misery into ten minutes than any Fanny that was ever obristened."

movement, having crossed the Danube with 50,- door. Standing upon the steps was a man, taller party." Bosh! The Southern Whigs will vote

ult. He was returning to his home in a state of intoxication, and fell into the canal, out of which e seems to have got with a good deal of difficuly, and not until he was pretty thoroughly wetted. He had visited New Lisbon to get medicine for six children, whom he had left at home sick with the scarlet fever

Mrs. Mary Whittaker of Manchester, N. she bore him no children to inherit his name, his fortune and amiable disposition, undertook to last, but finding the water too everlasting cold, she called for help and was rescued. She made up her mind not to repeat the trial in cold weath-

A CAPITAL IDEA.—It is proposed, on some o the Western railroads, to furnish "Baby cars" EXTENSIVE ROBBERY.—Our village has been for the convenience of those travelling with these and conveniences; an experienced matron, with that Gep. Pannenberg is ill. For some time tune of Thursday last, embodies most of the parpast the Turka had been harrassing the Russian ticulars, as far as yet developed.—Fredonia Centendance. Babies will be checked through, and perents may rely upon every attention being

ALWAYS ABOUT .- Mr. Hillard, who has just "Let political agitation break out in any part of the globe, if there be even a roll of English tea sure to drop anchor in the harbor, with an air stance. which seems to say. 'Here I am, does any-body want anything of me?''

A singular wedding came off at Hightsthat a blooming young damsel had no less than five suiters for her hand, to each of whom she time fixed upon came round, and all of the lads

As if driven to desperation, she bounced on her their astonishment the knot was tied. The scene self-government. that ensued is said to have been peculiarly inter-

Erie Weekly Obserber.

RRIE, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 25, 1854.

.Do not Fail to Read this Special Metica. who are se indesited to the necessity of a settlement. To to enlarge our paper last Spring: but as we said before, there are many who still one ne. To those we especially address ourselves, and earnestly urge them to call and settle. We are now posting our Books to the and of the present volume, and will endeavor are it is out to send to, or call "contradicts" the principle that the people aught upon each of those indebted with a bill for the amount due us. To all who will save us the trouble and expense of calling personally, or by agent, we shall charge at the rate gramble should \$2 per year be charged.

Homstead bill. It is spoken of by the Wash-

the people with one second say so. The Meadville Journal appears to be in an extremely bad humor because it fears some of the Whige of Erie County may vote for thov. The Boston Post says: A young girl named BIGLER next fall; hence it proceeds to berate them soundly. It talks to them very much as man for a purpose that has grown too common in a tank master, or the driver of a gang of slaves, conscience keeper of the Journal says he wants to know some time between this and the election. "whether the Whigs of Erie County are again going to sacrifice their political character on the shrine of what they now suppose to be their interest;" and then, after this amiable fling, declares emphatically that, by their conduct heretofore they have "disgraced themselves" and "mortified their friends" in Crawford County .have little or no interest; yet as an impartial "observer" of events, we may be allowed to hint that if there is anything in the fears of Sir Outcerat of the Journal, such language is not the best Houston, Texas. It is said that the sickness is that could be chosen to bring the stray sheep confined to those emigrants who are encamped in back to the fold. A minority party can never the suburbs of the town, and drink the bayou use the know upon political offenders with advantage, because those upon whom it is used can make more by leaving entirely, than by staying. But we do not believe there is much in the fears cars since purchased of the Government, and of the Journal. True, the conduct of some of getting for them quadruple the sum he paid those in the Whig ranks who have heretofore acted the part of Sir Oracle, has no doubt weakened the faith of the honest masses in men, while the same cause, combined with the fact that the Governor has proved himself pre-eminently the Ex-President Fillimore is about to married to man for the times and the occasion, has no doubt or reject any domestic institution, or system of laws, Miss E. P. only daughter of a gallant U. S. offi-tought them that the "rascally lo-co-fo-cos," as not incompatible with the Federal Constitution; the members of the two parties in Erie county | bill is founded, in a nut-shell. It adds nothing were true to the interest and well-being of the be on the coast of the Pacific, or on the banks of County and State, while Democrats have learnt the Aroostook, upon an equality—it preserves A Washington correspondent of the New that all the purity of motive and honesty of purparior, when she head faint raps at the door. York Tribune says:—"The whigs here my that pose is not confined to their own ranks. When of the Federal government to centralise power. Supposing that the gentleman had forgotten if the Southern Whigs vote for the Douglas bill a vital principle is at stake, we have no doubt.

True this documents if the True American and the contral of the Federal government to centralise power. Omer Pacha has effected a most important comething, and had returned, she opened the it is an end of all attempts to keep up a Whig the Whig and Democratic parties of Eric county the politicians of that ilk; but it does us. It will be found arrayed, as heretofore, in hostile mits as because there is a principle of honesty in attitudes, but upon purely local questions affect- it-principle which asserts that none of the par-

> united desire to promote the general good. Tuesday, "no New York mail"—Thursday, "no New York mail"—Saturday, "no New the days mentioned. Who is to blame? Cer-H., having been beaten by her husband because tainly not Erie, as many further West charge, but somebody at Dunkirk, where the mail trains of the New York and Erie and Buffalo and State drown herself in the canal on Thursday morning | Line Roads meet once a day. The evil demands | tleman had ascertained that one of his sons was

> a remedy .- Gazette. Shore road is in hands frostile to the New York ligious liberty; you have an inalicnable right to and Erie; hence there is no one connected with worship God s best suits you-that is gaaranthe mail service in Duckirk, that should be teed by the Declaration of Independence—but if blamed. If the trains do not connect, the local ever I catch you going to that other Church Agent, whose duty it is to see that the mails are again, I'll thrash you within an inch of your life." promptly and properly transferred, cannot send Now it is just so with this Nebraska business.them; and very often they do not connect simply The free-soilers don't want to interfere with the because the managers of the Lake Shore road do rights of the South-that is guaranteed to them not desire it, knowing full well that all delays of by the Constitution-but if ever they catch them that kind will be laid to Erie. Thus, one day interfering with the territories of the Union-not last week the New York and Eric train was at the territories of the Northern half of the Union published a book entitled "Six months in Isaly." Forrestville, 8 miles distant, when the Lake why they'll take away men property in non-beserves, that an English man-of-war seems to Shore train left Dunkirk. If the Conductor of ble quick time. They'll do this, too, not by the be always within one day's sail of everywhere. -- that train had waited ten minutes, a connection voice of the people of the territories themselves, would have been made, and passengers and mail but by the strong and arbitrary arm of Northern to be endangered thereby, within forty-eight would not have been detained at Dunkirk until power exercised through Congress. hours an English steamer or frighte is pretty the next day. And this is not a solitary in-

miles this side of Waterford on the Plank road. town last week. The Mammoth Democrat says was burnt to death on Monday afternoon last by create a new county, to be called "Fillibuster, or

A bill for the establishment of three In-The maiden had not made up her mind fully as dian territories west of Arkansas has been introthe manual made her happy lord, when the duced in the United States Senate. It proposes sent two physicians from Constantinople to at- Bank, Ution, and seven 850 bills on New-York tend him. One of these physicians is Dr. Hou- City Bank. The money was in six separate pack- magistrate requested the couple to stand up.— to encourage and promote the civilization of the As if driven to desperation, she bounced on her shorigines, in order that they may eventually be- larger the fish, the more the anglers!" The ines his neighbor is as venal. He sees his own foot, and before the others had recovered from come citizens and be admitted to the right of

An Editor in Vermont asserts that army it is to be hoped the report of his illness will bring to light, when a more unanimous opin- ago the wife of a gentleman living in the eastern soldier. We have no police, and not a marder part of the city, presented him with a baby has been committed in the State within the last It is a boy, still living, apparently in good ten years. We have no museums, nor crystal health, and when born weighed just one pound. palaces, but we have homes, that are the centre Its first bed was made on a common soixed din- of the world to their inmetes, for which the fathner-plate. The parents are very proud of the er works, votes and talks where the mether little fellow, and have had his daguerractype controls, educates, labors and loves where she Shall the People Bale?"

The Democratic State Convention assembles We completically say they shall, not only in the States, but in the Territories. That is what at Harrisburg on the 8th of March, at which canwe call Democracy, whether it was taught by didates for Governor, Judge of the Supreme Thomas Jefferson, or by Lewis Cass. If Seward, Court, and Canal Commissioner, will be nomina-Wade & Co., or Chase, Summer, & Co., teach | ied. In regard to the candidates for the two fordifferent, we can't help it, and we would'nt if we meroffices, public opinion has unerringly pointed could. Our argument to sustain this position to, and demands the re-nomitation of Gov. BIG- returned to my Hotel, after a delightful ramb. may be, as our free-soil cotemporary declares, LEB and Judge BLACK. So far as we can judge a visit to both Houses of Congress, I take the true "deceptive-s piece of specious sophestry," or it the unanimity of feeling among the masses of the Books, we deem it a proper time to call the attention of those may not be; of that, we are content to let our people in favor of BIGLER is even stronger than "march of time," is now learning to play the a large number of friends who has a promptly paid during residers be the judges. We may be obtuse, also, when, at Reading three years ago, he received gers here at this season of the year, and "horn of plenty." The poor fellow recently lost the next nine months we are mainly indebted for being or it may be that we are not competent to decide the unanimous nomination of his party, and afupon the correctness of modern higher-law argu- terwards was most triumphantly elected over one ments, but we really cannot understand what our of the most adroit politicians in the opposition cotemporary means when he asserts that the "bill to establish a government over" new Territories to rule, and shall rule in such new Territories. will make the canvass interesting, we can confi-Government upon the republican basis, we have | dently predict that, like Capt. Scott's coon, he'll' mended. It is now seen that Pennsy, at the Arabia, for the immediate return home of of \$1.50 per year; otherwise it will be \$2. We make this been taught, is established in order that the people may rule-not the government; therefore, the opposition presses affect to foresee trouble in when Congress establishes a territorial government | the Democratic ranks ere the canvass is ended. We are indebted to Hon. JOHN L. DAW. in Nebraska, it is done that the people shall rule They predicate this hope upon an occasional ripintervention. In establishing a government over | cd itself during the lastaix months. Let them lay Nabraska and Kanzas, non-intervention teaches no flattering unction of this kind to heart. The that the Nebraska bill will pass the Senate by a whom our correspondent "Perry" was one of the fortunate, as a masterly production. Of this few restrictions upon those who settle there as before the wind ere the members of the State fact we intend to inform ourself by a perusal, as possible. Thus, it should not debar our cotem- Convention reach their homes. From the very porary from removing his printing press there, first inception of this opposition it has been and there holding and using it; neither should it | "growing small by degrees and beautifully less," MUNICIPAL ELECTION. -- We entirely agree prevent the farmer in Missouri from removing until we doubt whether it will show itself at all with the views expressed in the Gazette in regard there with his property-no matter if that pro- in the Convention. It has, in fact, become to our approaching municipal election. The perty be slaves—and using it. We hold that a throughly ashamed, if not actually disgusted with present Mayor and Councils, with one or two man's slaves is just as much his property, under itself. It was, in its first inception, to use the their appearance in the streets of that city, and exceptions, should by all means be re-elected.—the law, in Missoiri, as the press upon which the language of the Valley Spirit, the most insigni-They have proved themselves entirely worthy of True American is worked is property here. We ficant and impotent political demonstration that the trust reposed in them, and we desire to see would not make this so, if we had the power; was ever made in this State. There is not a but it is so and we, nor the Editor of the True name connected with the movement, which can American, can neither of us help it. We hold command ordinary respect, much less active cothat the Territories of Nebraska and Kanzas are operation. It originated from a coalition of placepublic property, the joint heritage of all the State; not only of those north of Mason and Dixon's line. but of those south of that line as well; hence when any of this public domain—this joint beritage of the States-shall have territorial governments established over it, in order that "the people therein may rule," we hold that it is a prin- defeating the party; but we must not forget, that ciple of common honesty, which Congress ought not to abrogate, that citizens from all the States | cure, and administers it very mon after the apshall have the liberty to settle there and be protected in their rights of property! And, then, when a community thus settled, made up of people from the North, and from the South, and from Europe, shall assemble together in their primary capacity, and choose for themselves a State Constitution, the principles of non-intervention—the doctrine that "the people shall rule" -tells us that they aught to have the same privilege as is granted to the States of the Union, of establishing or rejecting the institution of Domestic Slavery, or any other institution not inconsistent with the Federal compact. This is Democracy, as we understand it: and it is no new doctrine with us. We contended earnestly for it in 1848 under the lead of that great statesman, LEWIS CASS, and we are ready to do so again .--We thought then, in the case of the territories of California and New Mexico, as we do now in reference to Nebraska and Kanzas, that the people, whether in limited or unlimited numbers, are capable of self-government: that they ought, whether in Territories or in States, beleft free to adopt are not such "great rascals" after all. In a word, and of right should not, exercise control. And didate? We imagine that there is not a man in CHANGE OF GETTING MARRIED.—Fanny Fern the events of the past few months have made this is the principle, upon which the Nebraska the party who is so consummate a fool as to better acquainted, and as a natural consequence to slavery—it takes nothing from it, leaving all a regular bolting to a Whig nominee? Those much, very much, we hope and trust, of the an- questions of a domestic nature to the people of , who expect that, know but little of the temper ited as an eagle, and as untamable as chain light- imosities and prejudices of the past has been ob- the respective states and territories. It places and fidelity of the Pennsylvania Democracy. young man cose to leave, and the young lady no. ning. Can make a pudding or write a newspaliterated. Whigs have found that Democrats every citizen of the Union, whether his domicil

> ing the interests of our town and county-we ties to a partnership property shall be excluded Matthew Adams, an old citizen of Co- have full faith, notwithstanding the croakings from a participation in the benefits arising from lumbiana, Ohio, was frozen to death on the 27th and denunciations of such ravens as the Journal, the possession of that property. In common law, that party will be forgotten in an earnest and we know our cotemporary would acknowledge the justice of this principle; but somehow sympathy for | paigu. the slave has got the better of his judgment, and bence he would, by arbitrary ensetment, prevent York mail." Such is almost invariably the ten- his brethren in Kentucky from immigrating to Neor of information received at the Post Office on brasks on an equality with himself! His ideas upon this point, (by way of illustration, let us add) are somewhat after the fashion of an old Puritan father, we once heard of. The old genin the habit of visiting the meetings of a rival The evil certainly demands a remedy, but the Church. "Now," said he to John one Monday remedy cannot be applied so long as the Lake morning, "I don't want to interfere with your re-Forrestville, 8 miles distant, when the Lake | -- why they'll take away their property in dou- in Literature and Art, or in the Political World,

True, this does not suit the True American, and

Among the petitions presented in the Legislature last week, was one by Mr. Darsie, HOREITEE.-A Mrs. Fisk, living about three signed by citizens of Butler, Armstrong, Allegheny, and Westmoreland, praying for an act to her clothes taking are. It is supposed she was Young America." Among the numerous reaintoxicated at the time, as she was notoriously sons assigned why their request should be granted were, that they were so located as to be deprived of a reasonable share of the small "loaves and fishes"-that the proposed new county comprised a dense population, among whom were many aspirants for office, so that there need be the Editor of the Telegraph is not an exception! | delt by than Printers! no wanting for spoils, &c.; and, in short, "the The man who is menal himself invariably imagreading of this document caused roars of laugh- vices and failings reflected in every body's face, ter. It was referred to the Committee on new and hence lays the flattering unction to his soul

> Some one has discovered, says one of our exchanges, that leeches, when drunk, will bite until sober. We presume the Leech is not the only thing that bites when it is drunk-men do no metimes!

the United States, has been nominated by the is how a jury of intelligent men could find that according to the Democratic Press, the been entitled to if I had been married at the proper time, instead of being cheated into a nonentity." beyonets and sleigh-rides are being taken. Half the women in town have been to taken. Half the se of the consolidated city of Philadelphia.

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ranks. Who his competitor will be in this canvass we know not; but whoever he may be, and we tained. But the whole matter is now fully unsersincerely trust the whigs will bring out a man that ple of opposition to BIGLER which has manifestseekers, whose characters and qualifications were so well understood by the General and State Administrations, that they were repulsed, and properly too, without even the poor compliment of respectful consideration. It was natural that they should conceive the insane idea of distracting and an overweening vanity like this carries its own pearance of the disease. Politicians are especially subject to these unnatural eruptions; and we have been in the habit of regarding them as the best way in which political corruption can be discharged. It is laughable to see what degrees of importance they sometimes place upon their trifing machinations. The deduction is easy for them, that their discontent implies a general and pervading inclination to revolt against partisan usages; but when the matter comes to a popular test, we invariably loose sight of them and their paltry schemes. It does not often occur that they can command enough of votes to make a lecent figure in the returns; but it does frequently happen that before the grand explosion they slink timidly and suppliently into the ranks. And it will be so in this case, for the popularity of Gov. Bigler and his administration cannot be disputed. Every objection which has been urged against him, can be traced to the motives and persons we have already depicted. There is a general concession of his ability, integrity and patriotism. His renomination is a fixed fact. How do those ambitious and itching gen- in the masterly piece of "Elk Creck" (Was tlemen expect to compact his defeat? By the | the name and will substitute Lundy's Lane, mination of an independent Democratic cancommit political suicide by such a step. Or, by nominations; and will rally around their tried and faithful servants with an inflexible devotion that will teach all these discontented spirits that they are just as unable to ruin as to rule. We fact of Mr. Davenport's having the appears of hope that they may retreat in time, and save themselves from the disgrace of a discomfiture after so noisy a flourish of trumpets as they have made in the assault. They will, at least, save their own feelings by adopting that alternative. They will be entirely lost sight of, and be spared the infliction of the jeers and contempt which must attend their exertions after the cam-

Our friend of the Conneautville Courier wanted to know, in his number last week, why some of the Publishers in this city do not starta daily. We can answer for ourself. We do, not desire to publish a daily merely for glory. Glory, we know, is some compensation, if it don't cost too much; but our experience in the news- signed a libel &c. I begienve to say that the paper business all goes to prove that it does .-And we think we are not alone, for we notice that eventful period when one of Mr. Deitr's bar the daily paper started in Lancaster, a city with about double the population of Erie, has been suspended, after a trial of a few months, with a dead loss to the publishers of about two thousand quenters of a "bachanalian retreat," and dollars. The glory of publishing a daily at that of this substantial scribler. rate is too expensive. The Courier can consider

us out. We think Graham's new paper "The Saturday Evening Mail," is the very best literary individual, which occurred on Taxnewspaper published in Philadelphia. Unlike of last week, in the thirty-first ver most of the Philadelphia weeklies it has a mind Mr. L. had become widely known and a will of its own. Whatever the Editor likes of the "Quaker City," and many he is not slow in letting his approval be known; talent as a graphic writer; and, aidand the same may be said in regard to that which fusions were in many instances man's he does not like. Another feature in the Mail we like, is the weekly selections from the leading articles of the English press. Such a department opens to the resders of the Mail a mine of thought his pen was "Eleanor, or Slave even and information. Success to the Mail, say we!

The Democratic Presses in the North, who advocate Douglas' bill are, the most part of them, the sucklings of Government pap O, how Peace to his ashes! very soothing to their conscientious scruples .-

Ashtabula Telegraph. Papers North and South found indulging in such flings as the above one, "the most part of them," conducted by those who have just got done being "sucklings of Government pap;" and tries of short measure, or the part that he is the only pure man in the lot, whereas proportion, it requires more financial it is his own image, and not his neighbors, that a poor laborer to figure out a support haunta him.

Some person sucd the Buffalo Express for libel; damages claimed, \$10,000; judgment obtained, \$25.—Forest City Democrat.

Where the Express is unknown this verdict George M. Dallas, late Vice President of might be considered light; but here the mystery that city, 96 by 150 feet, for 830,4000-2 the amount of 25 cents, even!

WASHINGTON CITY Pebruary 20, 1 The transition from the ice-bound shorts of polis, I and, I assure you, highly grateful. H. before dinner to drop you a word to two -

things in Washington. There is, I think, more than the usual number almost, he finds a bustling throng, drawn are as familiar upon the Avenue and pull where in the city whose rights they have so to and while the tempest sought to be got an eats at the expense of flittle Erie, is t remark, the course of the latter is almowhatever influences of power, or artifice, ed to be inflicted. So be it ever Questions of great magnitude and 'ex-

re aware, have been for some time in series. of the Nebraska Bill is still under discussion and having been the subject of most abin, in teresting remark on the part of Douglas, D x Everett, there is still an eager expectation of ify the country at an early day .- and stre he result arrived at by such a mindtigation and research-sound in judgmen:n the highest degree-will exercise with controlling influence. In the House I had the infinite good

ince, to be present at the opening speech Dawson, of Pennsylvania, upon that put and searer to the nonsiar heart—the Homeston framed by Mr. Dawson, had been made the or the day, and at an early hour carer anxiety o get within hearing of the Speaker. The sure you, has been most felicitous-whether Dawson's fame as an orator, or to the effecal qualities of voice and delivery, Mr. Dawser without a rival: but in addition to this, bis to -found to be a powerful array of fact and arrumwith the most pleasing embellishments speech will be widely read and admired. The Gadsden Treaty has been under Cabtion, but is now sent in for ratification, an , w no doubt receive the favorable action supposed the mineral treasure which w ... in the proposed acquisitions, will const. minbursement of the \$20,000,000 called for the At all events the Mesilla Valley, or "!

name signifies, though valuable for agricult to... sions extremely limitd, while the valley of the are still more insignificant. Barren mount estensibly the balk of the purchas From conversations here with part upon the subject are of value, I find the int men-A gentleman of high position in the arm me that it had unquestionable advantage point on the Lakes, and that the diretion with Philadelphia is all that ir wante the position for which nature intended tre

railroad, and Eris will by the time ! far on her way towards the magnitude But the gong sounds, and I am grang to of Dexter's choice dinners at the N tonswrite you further if anything of spanal :

Me. Epron-Sir - Notwithstanding th who affixed the signature of "Elk Croch" sion, that "none of his false facts will be longo "Elk Creek, alias Lundy's Lane. ... ers," collectively or individually, to preontemptible production; and sincerely is pr be speedily delivered from any connected. pervision of Elk Creek Post Office. As to be feathers) we think it must have occurred ly and fully set forth. The first fact notice feathered writer, is that the Post Master G. moved the Post Master of Elk Creek for a cient reasons, known to himself as well acommunity. We acknowledge, so far ... concerned, that it is partially true, but to community knew any good or sufficience. moval, is not true; but this communi y removal was effected at the instigntion c writer, with a very few adherents in alone h him; and for the aforesaid act the cater . "wa him a penceful retreat along with ' 2 . 5 lation of the meeting as Post Mast risa at 5 The meeting approved of him as shounds Post Master. The charge of a "grifting of signed by few democrats, some value. If. good keeping with the other factor to be a deations of the very distinguished parfeathered we may ere long know that it was as entarily will him to undertake the supervision t Em Cri .? fice, as it was, as he says, to get up a posture statement of Mr. Deitz. And farther, which a Feather, were it not for his vile effert to ... whole facts of the case, we should have to the tion the great difficulty the new Pest Musici taining the requisite ball, which was to the patrons of Elk Creek Post Office: for the could be found whe, after being importuncifor nearly a week, by this very all suff Feather and his sire, did finally consent to : s As to the contemptness fling of this "gentlema" pondent at the chosen few at the "bachmakin he called it, was signed some two days pro-

Davenport. To conclude, you Mr. Editor are persons with many of the persons whose names a: ment," and can judge whother it is likelfair criterion to judge the correctness of

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GEORGE LIPPARD.—The Ph. records the death of this some romanees. He possessed more to erratio character, his style was p qui'ir ' reading masses, and his descriptions and strongly picturesque. The last, Quaker City," now in course of 5th the Sunday Mercury. He died in ex ? erty—the fate of many a geniu4 1 11

The Portland Advertiser says it is a tion generally conceded to be true, that wood given to the poor are re-rorded al-If that is true, there will be a good and

One of our exchanges declared the wages are seventy-five cents per day nine dollars per barrel, and most will ! family than to be eashier of one "moneyed interests." We have no deal

A LUCKY EDITOR -John Wenter all of the Chicago Democrat had just will ! and he has more then as much still on hand