#### Terrible Murder and Husband Arrested Biscellaneous, foreign und Boliticat Rens.

### Latest Intelligence from the Scat of War.

Correspondence of the London Times.

Paris, Tuesday, Feb. 14. It is announced that a telegraphic dispatch has been received from Toulon, announcing the arrival at Algiers of Admiral Braut's squadron. The passage (if the telegraph speaks truly) is very quick, as the squadron only left Brest on Sunday week. It is further stated that the senadron is to take on board General Pelissier. with a division of the African army amounting to 12.000 men; that the squadron will then make mil for Toulon, where an English squadron and transports will meet it, and also take on board \$0,000 French troops; that both squadrons, with this army of 42,000 men, will proceed to the Levant, enter the Dardanelles, and disembark the troops at Silivri, near the spot which I mentioned now four or five months ago as likely to be selected for a point of landing-namely, Rodonto, on the Sea of Marmora, and the best for the protection of the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles. It ought not to be forgotten for a moment that the Emperor of Russia has not ceased to concentrate his force in little Wallachia .---And everything confirms me in the balief that he is preparing to strike a terrible blow in that direction-and then, his prestige regained, and his amour propre satisfied, he may, in his "magpanimity." terrify Tarkey into treating alone with him.

The accounts from Wallschia are most deplorable. The Russian "protectors" it seems, treat the protected somewhat in the same fashion as the Spanish conquerers treated the Indiana when they refused to work or find gold for their haughty masters. It has been already stated that the Wallschians have been obliged to do the work in which beasts of burden are usually employed, and that crowds of the peasants and farmers have fed their homes, have passed into Austria, or have crossed the Danube and joined the Turks. rather than submit to the oruel corvee imposed by their taskmasters. My previous letters have informed you that the inhabitants of several villages near the Danube had fied from their hous-. The Russian General had ordered that women and young girls should do the work imposed on them by the troops. They refused. Cossacks were sent among them. The Cossacks were resisted by a numerous body of peasants armed only with scythes or clubs. The General, we are told, sent troops who inflicted on them "an exemplary chastisement." If we are to believe the evidence of a Wallashian gentleman, who has just arrived in Paris, who is to have an interview with the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and who, I understand, was on or near the spot, the "exemplary chastisement" was nothing less than the were of the women and children of three villages in the neighborhood of Giurgevo.

I have already mentioned the receipt of accounts from Constantinople, to the effect that the moment it was known that the English and French squadrons had returned to the Bosphorus, a division of the Russian fleet darted out, and proceeded to attack Fort St. Nicholas (Chefke-til), which had been taken by the Turks; but that the Russians were repulsed. The letters add, that the news caused the greatest sensation at Constantinople; that a conference was held by the Admirals and Ambassadors, and that it was then determined that cruisers should be permanently kept in the Black Sea, to prevent the repetition of a similar event; that several steamers had already quitted the Bosphorus for the Black Batoum was ready-probably on the 2d instant -a steam squadron would accompany and protext it from attack. I am informed that the French Government have not as yet received any official confirmation of the attack on the fort, but that in the event of any hostile act being committed on the coast of Turkey, the Minister tion of the Government to take a terrible re- his wife, but did not know when.

The Syracuse, N. Y., Republican, gives the following account of a murderous affair in Onondage County :---

A man named Alfred Filer, residing at Split Rock, four or five miles from this city sold a span of horses here yesterday, the 23d inst., for

\$490 in cash, and returned home with the money. About midnight, he and his wife heard a noise in the cellar and got up to ascertain the cause-his wife preceeding him or going to a different entrance. Directly he heard the report of a pistol and a scream from his wife, when he was mmediately attacked by the ruffians. He succeeded in escaping to his father's, a short distance, and procured help. On returning, he discovered the body of his wife shot through the heart, and the house robbed of the money. Two Irishmen who have been in his employ are sus-

pected as they are missing. . . The news of the murder was conveyed to Coroner Saul, when he, in company with several officers and citizens, proceeded to the scene of. the tragedy. On entering the sitting-room, Mr. pistol wound and many other wounds on her bo- grumble should \$2 per year be charged. dy, and two of her fingers nearly cut off, apparently in attempting to defend herself from the assassin. She lay in her night clothes, not baying been disturbed since the discovery of the murder. She was 29 years of age. Her husband, Alfred Filer, is 32 years of age, a large

handsome man, with large black whiskers and hair, is quite a wealthy farmer, and is one of the most respectable citizens in our county. Alfred Filer testified to the facts above stated Mary Cummings also testified that she heard Mr. Filer cry murder, and then heard the report of a pistol. Mrs. Filer called out for "Alfred" ed; they were much frightened and covered

their heads. Henry Filer, the son, about five years'nld, was called and says: I was awakened in the night, saw a man standing in front of mother's bed, stabbing her; told him to stop; can't tell who it was; he had no cap or hat; there was a light in the bed-roph: I told the man I would go and tell Mary; he had large black whiskers and black hair; father has a gun; the man had a pistol; he took father's knife and stabbed mother; he found the knife in father's pocket; I saw him have father's knife; mother said, "Don't Alfred;" when I saw the man killing her, I called father; then I went into the room with Mary and Frances; saw blood on the floor; did not step in it; the man had whiskers as long as Pa's; did not knife shown is father's. (Here a large and long bladed Spanish knife was exhibited to the boy and identified by him. It was found by one of this morning, closed, and with no blood on it.) A slug that had been fired was found in the

bed by one of the jurors, and a new on minon bullet on the floor under the bed where Mr. and Mrs. Filer slept. Great excitement prevails in the vicinity of the murder. Early this morning tracks were seen

in the snow from the house, through the lots towards Split Rock, as of two individuals running for some assistance. Owing to the drift the tracks was lost, but subsequently discoverey forther on, as of two persons walking. New Developements.-This horible affair

is still creating a wide spread and intense excitement in and about Syracuse. Later develop-Sea, and that as soon as the Turkish convoy for ment in and about Syracuse. Later develop-ments put a new and more horrible face upon the the most direct route to Erie. whole affair, -- so far as the persons accused are concerned, as will be seen by the following:-CONFESSION OF THE GIRL .- The servant girl, Mary Cummings, now under arrest, has confessed that she knows that Alfred Filer murdered his wife ! That a criminal intercourse has existed be- to the complication of its terms, instead of any tween him and her for some time past; and that lack of energy on the part of the President and of Foreign Affairs has announced the determina- she knew previously that he was going to kill Directors.

That some months ago he attempted to poison SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by

## "Great Ory and Little Weel."

Erie Wieckly Obserber. ERIE, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1854.

Do not Fail to Read this Special Metice.

In three months the present volume of the Erie Ober Books, we doom it a proper time to call the attention of those who are so indedted to the necessity of a settlement. To a large number of friends who have promptly paid during the past nine months we are mainly indebted for being able to meet thus far the liabilities we entered into in order to enlarge our paper last Spring; but as we said before, there are many who still over us. To those we especially ad doors ourselyas, and earnestly urge them to call and seizle. We are now posting our Books to the end of the present volume, and will endervor ere it is out to send to, or call

upon each of these indebted with a bill for the amount due us. To all who will save us the trouble and expense of Saul saw the body of the deceased lying upon of \$1 50 per year; otherwise it will be \$2. 'We make this calling personally, or by agent, we shall charge at the rate the floor with the throat cut from car to car, a explicit declaration that no one can have just cause t

Sunbury and Eric Read.

We have received intelligence of the most reliable obsracter that the long anticipated and to be commenced under anspices of the most fa- many prominent Democrats came out flat-footed vious to the report. Henry, the little boy, was to the road, to become available on a like amount. sion this winter; consequently the Tribune's re-

see where the man went to; the candlestick was should pursue the policy, as no doubt it will, of people believe, or pretend to believe, that even

the road. This being done, the work will be ample security from which to raise the means to procure the iron and machinery, even if further

individual subscriptions were not attainable, which is very improbable. From these facts our readers can readily infer that the entire road will be put under contract at an early day; and upon the route, too, surveyed and reported by the Chief Engineer, Mr. FERRIS. We are satisfied that no apprehension need be falt by our citizens that the road is to diverge at Ridgway, or take any but

For the information of our readers we subjoin the Ordinance of the Councils of Philadelphia making the subscription to the rond. By this the reader will see that the present delay is owing

The fureur attempted to be got up against the In the many valuable treatises that have been Nebraska bill, which has just passed the Senate put for upon the subject of popular education, with only fourteen nays against it, is decidedly it is not a little strange, that so little has been the greatest cry for an extremely small amount of said concerning a thorough domestic training, "wood"' that has ever been attempted by the Abo- and the relations and influences of home, and the lition shepherds of the country. Prolific as those effect of these upon that which is to follow; for political gamesters have been heretofore of expe- it is this early training that forms the basis upon dients to raise as excitement, and successful as which subsequent development and success dewill close, and as there is a large amount due upon our they have been to do it, the result of this "last pend. The system pursued in the schools, has card" must, all things considered, be looked up- for its object the development of the head rather on as their last and worst failure. They have than the heart-to discipline the mind, and percalled for "spirits," but the spirits will not fect the student in all that relates to books, and come; they have called for aid, but not even the the ornamental branches, than make the polishepithets so freely bestowed upon the bill, such ed and accomplished scholar; but the proper deas the "Nebraska outrage," the "Nebraska swin. velopment of character, the heart-and the affecdle," and the thousand other adjectives used by | tions-commence under the paternal roof. It is its opponents, has sufficed to raise even a decent there that correct habits should be formed, and supply of "aid and comfert" among the faithful the true idea of life, and its high purposes inculthemselves. This being the case, it is not to be cated. Alas, how many youth are thrown upon wondered at, we think, that the Tribune, and the world absolutely beggars in all that pertains other papers of that ilk, should resort to the man- to their present, or future good;' no high objects ufacture, out of "whole cloth," of demonstrations to obtain, no star to guide them over the stormy against it. Of this character was a report it pub. ocean of life. If the remote causes of failure in

lished the other day of the proceedings of the In- business and professional life could be ascerdiana Legislature. According to the Tribune tained, there is little doubt, that in numberless cases, they could be traced to a deficiency of carthere was a most animated debate on resolutions hoped for Sunbury and Erie road is at last soon introduced denouncing the Nebraska bill, in which Iv training and proper guidance at home; where instead of acquiring habits of industry and selfvorable kind, and which, we are confident, will in opposition to it, and denounced Douglas worse reliance, and high toned principles of honesty insure its speedy completion. It will be remem- than a pick-poeket. But, alas for the reality of and integrity firmly rooted, to regulate the mind bered that in January last the Councils of the this demonstration, comes up the startling fact and heart, there has been a most shameful negcity of Philadelphia again subscribed \$2.000,000 that the Indiana Legislature has no been in ses- loct upon the part of those who alone were responsible, and the result has been a succession crying, and came to her room and got into her of stock, exclusive of existing subscriptions, be- port was all moodshine. And so, also, we doubt of failures and finally positive ruin Early culing taken. Since the election of Mr. Cooper not, are the accounts we receive of other similar | ture being thus important, what a vast amount of to the Presidency of the road, he has, as our read- proceedings in different parts of the country .--happiness, or misery, is the inevitable result: ers have heretofore been informed, procured the We do not pretend tomy that meetings have not and those who have the guardianship of youth. requisite amount, and it now only requires the been held in various, sections; not at all. But cannot too well fulfill the obligations resting upaction of the railroad committee of the city Coun- we do say that at such meetings the people have on them. The young man just making an accils, under the ordinance, to make the city sub- not spoke. It has been only a few of the exciquaintance with the world as it is, if his head and scription available. We learn that this commit- table-a few of the "fire-caters" of the North; heart have been judiciously cultivated, sets out tee was to have had a meeting on the evening of men with more enthusiasen than brains; men who, with high aspirations, and glorious hopes of the the 8th, when it is very probable every thing was | in all the relations of life are amiable, and upright, future. Life to him is real, earnest, and prearranged for the approval of the Councils of the | and honest; but who, if the truth must be told, ents, with its endless variety of change, a piccity, and the bonds will be immediately issued have but one political idea, and that is so near ture upon which he gazes with wonder and adthereafter. In this event the road will commence to bigotry and intollerance that it would take a miration. A thousand schemes upon which are operations with very nearly, if not quite, six mil- nice causes to tell the difference. The reason for based his hopes for success, are revolved with lions of capital subscribed; and if the company this is the fact that no body else but this class of care, and he enters the arens of business; professional life, with strong determination, and letting the road to contractors, payable part in if slavery was positively legislated into Nebraswilling heart, fully conscious, that whatever postock, say fifteen per cent., snother million and a ka, that it would go there. All sensible people sition in life he is called upon to occupy, the

half of means may be said to be on hand, equal- know that the laws of soil and climate will althe jury-men under the stand in the bed room | ling the sum of seven millions and a half of dol- | ways override human enactments, and hence the lars. This will be sufficient to grade and bridge danger of Nebraska, or any other porthern territory, ever becoming a slave State, is preposterous. So true is this, that Mr. EVERETT, whose authority ought to be pretty good with some of the opposition, in speaking against the bill made use of the following significant language:

the latter to issue mortgage bonds to an amount "I believe it is admitted that there is no great equal to the cost of its construction, to re-imburse material interest at stake. I think the chairman the parties who constructed it, or may be interof the committee (Mr. Douglas), the senator from Kentucky (Mr. Dixon), and perhaps the sumstor from Tenuessee (Mr Jones), behind me, admitted that there was no great interest at stake. It is ested therein; said bonds to be secured by a mortgage of the western road, bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, pavable seminot supposed that this is to become a slaveholdannually in Philadelphia. The bonds to mature ing region. The climate, the soil, the staple proin twenty years. It further appears by the bill ductions are not such as to invite the planter of the meighboring States, who is disposed to rein question, that the Sunbusy and Erie Railroad move, to turn away from the cotton regions of the Company, has secured to it a large and valuable south, and establish himself in Kansas and Nopower to discriminate in charges or tolls, on tonbraska. A few domestic servants may be taken nage and passengers passing over the road to Eric there, a-few farm laborers, as it were, sporadical-ly; but in the long, I am quite sure every body admits that this not a slaveholding region; and

if not this, is certainly no part of the territory still further north." Hence it is that the sober minded and sensiterritories of Nebraaka and Kansas with stoic. indifference on the one side; and the attempt by the excitement mongers of the country to raise wool," upon the other.

#### Home Education

#### THE NEW NAVY HELL .- The bill for the rerganization of the awy, to be introduced into Congress from the proper Committee, will produce radical referms in that important branch of the public service, and introduce into it the great principle announced in the scriptures, that "the borer is worthy of his hire." It will, says the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, stablish different rates of compensation for actu-

al sea service, for waiting orders, and for being on furlough, and it will order a register to be kept of all the furloughs granted, and diminish the officer's pay according to his "hours of idleness." It will also establish a rate of paying sailors, which shall act as a bounty on good conduct. "One of the best features of the whole bill, however, which will breathe a new spirit into our navy, is that section of it which requires a conduct

list of the boys to be kept, and annually to be submitted to the President, for the selection of five of them for education at the national navy school at Annapolis, to be afterwards promoted to the rank of midshipmen. And it shall also be in the power of the Secretary to reward gallantry of conduct and skill in petty officers, by recom mending them to the President for the bestown of an officer's commission. From such men and such boys the commanders of our future squadron in the Pacific and Southern ocean will come.

The Ohio Legislature has succeeded at last in electing a Senator in place of Mr. Chase. The lucky man is Geo. E. Pugh, late Attorney General of the State. We do not know much about him, but from the way some of the whig papers abuse him, we suppose he is a straight forward, uncompromising Democrat.

DON'T LIKE IN -The Buffalo Rough Notes don't like the way some of its whig brethren in the Senate dodged the vote on the Nebraska bill. It says: "Isn't it a little singular that Messra. Everett, Clayton, Cooper, Pearce and Phelps happened to be so wonderful sick that they couldn't be in the Senate when the vote was taken on Nebraska?" Very singular indeed; but then the Notes is aware that political courage is an element that never yet entered into the composition of a trueblue whig. That is just why the whig party has nover succeeded. Its' leaders never have the moral courage to meet a question boldly---to take, Jackson fashion, the "responsibility." In politics, as in business, as was well remarked by an eccentric politician in this State once, a man must take the Now Congress has no anthority, that I ... "bull by the horns" or he'll get run over, and highest energies of his being are necessary to the perhaps gored to death like Mr. Fillmore!

FIRE.-The Crystal House, kept by Messrs. LEGISLATIVE .- Mr. Ball has introduced a bill Osborn and Vantassell on Peach Street, near the to transfer the late Franklin Canal and Railroad Depot, caught fire on Wednesday afternoon, and (Company, to the Sunbury and Erie Railroad as the wind was blowing a perfect gale, the part Company. The bill gives the road to the Sunin which the fire originated, which was wood, bury and Erie Railroad Company, and authorises was soon in ashes. The main building, which is of brick, was not very materially damaged. The loss will fall principally upon the proprietors of the house-two enterprising and deserving young men who had just commenced business. Their loss will be at least \$500, mostly in damage to furniture. In connection with this, we may observe that some of their friends propose to get up a Ball for their benefit on Monday evening next, at the Empire Hall. As the loss referred. to above must be a very severe one to them, we trust the call for aid in the manner proposed will

be cheerfully responded to. The anti-Nebraska meeting, which was going cast, and divert it to Philadelphia. The bill requires the road to be extended to the Haradvertised to come off in this city on Wednesday From Washington denos of the Brie fill WARRINGTO

Lami The weather in general -- Variety of Dandiss-- Bailroads and the Ha passed - Clayton's, Speech -- Brow Our show storm has been succeeded : lelightful weather-baring an occasiona aid by showers of mad. And min your hair, it gets into your cars, it has Ils vour mouth, it tickels your porting not a better saint than I am, it makes than "our army in Planders." If it way maional sand storms Washington wor. most delightful places in the world at th your; as it is four cities are more attrayou know, is putting on her livery of rounds are beginning to be frequents ! monadors, while the shop keepers alon beginning to fill up their windows with the light and airy fabrics for Spring and Summ speaking of dress, did you ever me and tame, and yet so characteristic of the dw. the Union, as one meets in a walk from W capitol grounds. Here is a dandy from V. tache on his upper lip, and his mining a ment was composed of eggs, and he was a

ing his patent-leather bosts, he could at the ly. In sharp and angular contrast .... behind him. He halls from quite . d.S. the drass, and gait, and swagger procise though 'twere written on his forebead before, you will see these contrasts at a' you take in Washington. And it is not male portion of sojourness, here; in ises, :female representatives from the different an Union exhibit the contrast more than us an There is one questain of considerable ..... the House which I am somewhat anxion. It is to regard to the carrying of the mails Railroud companies abtain charters to some provements between two given points, a drive off all other modes of conveyance. in most cases, a monopoly of the carry : coner have they obtained this than they ing the Post Office Department in aredown. If they get two hundred dollars for carrying the mail, they want three ; and they will have it, or down goes the moment's notice. Now this is no fatwill see by the able report of the Post Mas The consequence is, the Department is an squeezed by these corporations, while the as completely at their morey as theagh the stor instead of the creatures of the page be remodied? I confess I cannot see will take the matter in hand themselves they will not do it at present. The bill remedy it. It proposes to compel them I tain equiparies, which have refused to en. -to do so, and also reduces their company these companies to carry the mail a' a' complain already of the compensation the pose they will refuse at once. Then . pretty little dance. If the people only natter, the roads would have to succure dont. as I before remarked. But "re-or"

shall me." As I predicted in my last its Noterion through the Senate like a shot. In is protection it strong, and to the death. br :: "was bour and when the vote came to be taken only found in opposition. By the by, and of a sets the agitators received during the entry from the immortal John M. Chyton, of D ave "wet blanket" to all their hopes. He has a been heralded all over the quarter as ere it was announced days before be epcke a completely annihilate the bill. Well, the was set down as the day, and a gloricaoutside. The galleries were thranged with ashion of the metropolis, drawn together of hearing Gen. Taylor's Secretary. M: proposed to declare for himself Bit her viples, but to give expression to thuse has considue entertained and advocated in ring the exciting debate in the Sena's question in 1848, he, on the 5th of Ju-

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views on this subject. He said then, that 's olleague had voted under instructions for was'nt the most

venge. The French squadron has been the Vauban, which reached Beicos Bay on the 26th. The Marengo, 80 guns, is on her way undergoing repairs, will be ready for service about the end of the present month. It is stated that Admiral Hamelin's conduct in returning to the Bosphorus has also been approved by his Government, notwithstanding the disapproval of the Ambassador at Gonstantinople, the reasons for that step being of such a kind as professional men only can be the best judges. It is said here that the French Admiral did not consaid here that the French Admiral did not con-success and without inquiry into the Company, whenever a like number of shares, ex-colleague, and that he would have an available influence under which probably the above was cepting all subscriptions now already made, shall colleague, and that he would have encountered | However this may be, the unpleasant feeling at Constantinople occasioned by the return of the foets soon galmed, when it was seen that measabove soon painted, when it was seen time meas-above. Mr. Morgan in the unit of annual escort the Turkish convoy to Batoum, and to STILL LATER.—We went to the Penits watch closely the appearance of the Russian flag this morning, and found a number of persons The same letters from Constantinople say that the nomination of Riza for examination. Le Roy Morgan, Esq., has Pashs to the post of War Minister, was of no been retained as counsel for those implicated, political meaning, the Government being still determined to make no concession to Russia in- tion with them. compatible with the dignity and interests of the Ottoman Empire. It was considered likely that Mehemet Ali would be appointed to the post of Minister of Marine, which he has more than once held, so that the whole affair would be nothing stances may yet relieve him. Popular opinion more than an exchange of portfolios between him and Riza Pasha.

AN AFTRAY .--- A good deal of excitement was created inttown on Wednesday afternoon of this posed. week, occasioned by a ridiculous affair which occurred a little out of town, the circumstances we shall give as near as we are able to learn : It making it his home in the family of Wm. Rawson, who he some cause, doubtless well known to himself, quitted his family (which consisted of a wife and several children) about six months ago, for the west. As we have said, Henry Pier made it his home in the family, and particularly so during the absence of Mr. Rawson. On his return, a few days since, arrangements were made

ly hair.

by him to remove his family and goods. The wife refused to follow, obey, or cling to the hus-band, and Pier and herself refused to let him the great rivers of Western Africa, north of the take the goods or his children, upon which's pitched battle ensued. Neither party received tains of Kong not far from the sources of the two mach injury, although the demoness brought into requisition that favorite instrument on such me-hot water-in defence of Pier. The which we translate as follows:--citizens finally interceded and Mr. Rawson was enabled to remove the most of his goods and his an infinity of small villages, densely peopled, eschildren. During the melee, the infuriated pecially upon the immediate shores. Fishing wretches-Pier and the woman took to destroy- seems to be the sole employment of this numer ing the furniture, smashing clocks, cutting to ous people. The beaches are covered with flakes pieces carpets, &c. After everything had been for drying the fish previous to sending it into the taken from the house, the boys gave the demon interior, where it constitutes the principal food and demoness three cheers "and left them alone of the inhabitants. The river is deep, and navin their glory," without an article of farniture, | igable to a very great extent. and nothing but the bare floor upon which to rest their worthigs forms.—Randolph Whig.

capitol. The population of this city, as far as Fongzay .-- On the 28th ult, a note for \$1 .-500 made by Geo. Graves of Ellington, was pro-000. It possesses an organized army, of which tested at H. J. Miner's Bank in this place, and the Commander-in-Chief is Toffoo. on the following day the maker appeared and in-The cessation of trade has reduced this people quired for the note. He was told that the note to great poverty. Accustomed to subsist upon was protested. He said he would be in again in the profits of trade, they have never cultivated a few minutes, and immediately left the Bank. the earth any further than was required by their Mr. Miner soon after ascertained that the endorse- absolute necessities. Upon either bank of the ments of the name of Harry James and George rivers are vast forests of palm trees, from which Sege, responsible citizens of this county, were the people might derive a magnificent product. forgeries. The maker of the note did not return, Either from idleness, indifference, or the means and is supposed to have immediately taken the | of transportation, however, there appears to be cars. He has been in the droving business for but one individual in the whole country who has several years, and was worth four or five thou- undertaken the manufacture of palm oil-and mad dollars. It was supposed he designed to he without success.

take up the note, but made a mistake in the day on which it was due. He has heretofore been considered a correct business man. We are informed that the Bank has issued attachments expenses of transportation and shipment absorb and levied on property abundantly sufficient to so much of the proceeds of the sale of this comsecure itself from any loss .- Fredonia Consor. | modity that no encouragement is afforded for en-

gaging in the manufacture. m. The Portsmouth Transcript states that

infusing poison into the coffee, but the citizens of Philadelphia in Select and Com. inding he could not poison his wife without af. mon Councils assembled. That the Mayor of the ble portion of the community have looked apon recturg all the funny, he threw the coffee away. City be, and he is hereby anthonized to subscribe the passage of the bill for the creation of the and she, Mary Cummings, washed out the coffee at such times and upon such terms and condipot. She is supposed to be enciente. tions as may be agreed upon by the Committee She is supposed to be enciente. Itons as may be agreed upon by the Committee She says that on the night of the murder, she on Railroads by and with the approval of the Se-

saw him kill his wife, and afterwards he and she lect and Common Councils of the City of Philastwhim kin his wile, and afterwards he and and her her and common connents of the bity of rhims, and ordered a suggest of the a fureur against it, as a "great cry and little form with the idea attempted to be conveyed by Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company, in the the testimony of a robbery. An examination is name of the mayor, aldermen, and citizens of now progressing at the Penitentiary. Philadelphia, for ten thousand shares in the LATER. 12 o'clock, M.-The affair has as. capital stock of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad

t, not at anchor in Sinopo Bay, but at sea - index out, it will be proper to suspend further have been subscribed, by responsible parties, no However this may be, the unpleasant facility of judgement until Monday next, till which time portion of which shall be obtained from any of the cities, towns, counties, or boroughs, which the matter has been adjourned. Too much reliance should not be placed on the ; may now already have made subscriptions, and

above. Mr. Morgan of the firm of Hills & Mor- for an additional ten thousand shares, when the same number of shares have been subscribed by others as aforesaid. Provided that no portion of the above subscription shall be expended east there. None of the prisoners were brought out of Williamsport.

SECTION 2. That in order to provide for the been retained as counsel for those implicated. payment of the respective instalments on the said shares of capital stock, as the same may beand during the forenoon has been in conversacome due and payable. The Committee of Fin-Some very important facts have been gleaned, ance of the Select and Common Couscils of the which will be made public in due time. city of Philadelphia upon receiving notice from the Committee on Railroads that the conditions Nothwithstanding the awful position in which

of the first section of this ordinance, have been complyed with are hereby authorised to raise by is against him, but it should be curbed until fur- loan at a rate of interest not axc eeding six per ther investigation in other channels. Filer de- cent per annum, the sum or sums required to pay

clares he is innocent, and is very calm and com- the instalments as they become due on the stock subscribed to the said Sunbury and Eric Rail-There is a great deal to be made public yet .---

Road company, not exceeding in amount the The relationship of the girl to the Oswego mcu, sum of two millions of dollars and the Mayor is hereby authorized to issue certificates to the lenand the contradictory testimony of her two broseems that for some time past Henry Pier has been their whereabouts on the night of the murder, mittee on Finance. ders for the amount thus borrowed by the Comas also the fact that the youngest boy left the SECTION 8. That if the Managers of the said

cellar door open that night, should be allowed railroad company consent, the Committee of due weight. One of the brothers of the girl, Finance may cause certificates of city loan to ismentioned by the youngest brother, has large sue to the said company for payment of the said black whiskers, is as tall as Filer, and has curinstalments, and the said conumittee may anticipate the time for the payment of said instalments.

or any portion thereof, upon such terms and stip-AN UNKNOWN RIVER .- A lieutenant of the ulations as they and the said . President and Man French ship Armand, has published in the Reagers may mutually agree upon. Provided, no instalments shall be anticipat ed without the conthe great rivers of Western Africa, north of the sent of Councils. equator, and the source of which is in the moun-SECTION 4. That the certificates of loan herein-mentioned, shall been an interest not exgreat affluents of the Niger. The notice is trans-

ceeding six per cent per amnum, payable half ferred to the Courrier des Etats Unis, from yearly, on the first days, of January and July .---Shall be issued in such manner and form as the Upon the two banks of the Volta, may be seen Committee of Financa shall determine, and shall be redeemable on the 1st day of January, A. D. 1892, and not before without the consent of the holders. SECTION 5. That the Books of said Comps-

by shall at all times, be open for the inspection of the Chairman of the Committee on Railroads or any member thereof. SECTION 6. That the sum of one quarter of The King, whose name is Aquanquoo, is sole

Chief of this vast country, of which Adda is the and issued by virtue of this Ordinance, shall be one per centum on the value of the loan created can be judged from a cursory view, is about 25- of the income of the real and corporate estate of appropriated quarterly to the sinking fund, out the City: and any premium which may in obtained on adid loan shall be passed to the credit of said sinking fund.

# Who ever heard the like of this? The

Editor of the Bucks County Intelligencer has been obliged to give public notice that h . "has of funds, and the first of April drawing ues s. im. 1y-my once in about six weeks. agined he was getting rich, and beset him with

applications for loans. He expresses much . sur-The small quantity of oil produced is transprise that same men should think of applyi ag to ported to Occo, a town upon the border of the sea about eight miles west of the Volta. The an editor to borrow money!

We notice that a meeting of the peop de is called this evening to put in nomination c. mdi-

The "oldest inhabitant" of this singular countwo handred and fifty-six workmon have been try does not remember ever to have seen a vessel respective of party, and we hope to ase it lar, galy rate." Ac. Is that an instruction that they perfluous, as he has heretofore invariably sucrecently discharged from the Gosport Navy Yard. I in the Volta, deep and mavigable as it is. . hohenese

CONVICTION OF DR. GARDNER-HIS SUICIDE. -A despatch received from Washington yesterday morning, brought the intelligence that the Jury in the case of Dr. Gardiner, had rendered verdict of guilty, and that the Judge had eentenced him to an imprisonment of ten years .--Another despatch announced that the wretched

man was found dead in his room, at his hotel, soon after the sentence was pronounced. It is supposed that he had taken poison. This is indeed a sad termination to a long drama of fraud and crime. It will be remembered that Dr. Gard-

ner was awarded a large sum of money by the Commissioners appointed to adjust the claims between the United States and México. Soon after, an allegation was made that the whole claim was based upon forgery, the parties arrested. witnesses were obtained from Mexico, and for its truth, but think it gaite probable: at any after the case had been twice tried, a verdict of quilty was obtained as above, and with the foregoing awful consequences. Truly, the way of the transgressor is hard .- Phil. Inquirer. In Dr. Gardner's case very true; but what shall we say of those who were unquestionably nartners in his guilt-of those who have, so far,

escaped the "awful consequences," but are enjoy- lization, he might be expected to be ignorant of ing a part of the ill-gotten spoils. Where are Wad- the way such things are managed in these days dy Thompson and Thomas Corwin! The world knows where Dr. Gardner is, but what of Corwin? fathomed the philosophy of the whole matter. He was a member of the Cabinet when this fraud

was perpetrated, and he did not scruple to take part of the spoils. Dr. Gardner is in his grave by his own hand, and if Thomas Corwin is'nt Oregon; and fifty thousand dollars there are as only to a railroad to the Pacific. At present it who voted in favor of the Proviso and the second to the s politically dead, and by his own hand, then there good as thrice the amount here. Don't too many is nothig but a project, and will be so for some mise, was his colleague. s no use of retri bution! speak at once!

JUST LIKE HIM .- Mr. Gales, of the National Intellacacer. expresses his regret through the columns of that iournal that he was voted for as printer to the House of Representatives, as under the circumstances, he should have been loth to accept the appointment had it been offered to him; and adds, that if he had a vote himself, he would most assuredly have given it to the family of the late Gen. Armstrong. This is just like Mr. Gales, who, as every body knows about Washington, is the ideal of the craft.

"The Native American State Convention. which assembled at Harrisburg, on the 1st inst. made the following nominations for State officers: For Governor-Benjamin Rush Bradford, of Beaver county. For Supreme Judge-Thomas H. Baird, of Washington county. For Canal Commissioner-B. M. Spicer of

Bucks county.

The Philadelphia "Evening Argus" comes to us considerably enlarged, and clothed in a new dress. The Argue is a most capital Democratic journal, fearless, independent and true. But we no money to loan," It appears that a n umber would like it better if we could see it oftener.of good people in his neighborhood, rather short | Heretofore it has only visited us semi-occasional-

> The man who took legal steps to obtain redress from his neighbor, has withdrawn his suit, and ran away.-Kentucky Flag. From which we infer that he gave ley bail!

AN INSINUATION .- The Rough Notes comdates for Mayor, Councilmen, de. It is held ir. kirk people are sensible in one thing, at any ;, are not sensible in more than one? How's that? | cooled in putting his fingers on it.

bor at Eric, and be open for use, from that within one year. The same enactment contemroad, and shall pay into the Treasury of the Com-

complishment of his bigh destiny.

State Line. HERE IS & CHANCE .- An Indian chief in Or egon, who has a daughter he wishes to marry. and a tribe he desires to keep from starving, of fers a thousand head of borses and the daughter in the bargain, to any respectable young white man, who can come well recommended, and who will settle down among his people and teach them agriculture. Such, at least, is the story we find in a western paper. We cannot exactly wouch

rate. "we tail the tale as 'twas told to us." . The old chief is not only a sound patriot, it will be seen, but a shrewd father; for he seems to know how to get off a daughter, as well as any Fifth Avenue 'speculator, or Wall Street millimaire. Living. as he does, on the outer confines of civiof progress; but he appears nevertheless to have

> and has accordingly aimed straight at the mark. Who will have this Indian heiress? A thousand horses are worth fifty thousand dollors, even in

> > Here is another nut for the Rough Notes,

iness consented that the letter bags should go, was placed in the Orphan Asylum and has now form and regulate their domest but the newspaper bags must remain; and they did. Of course it was all right, in the estimation of the Notes, but the public, though long suffering and elow to anger, don't think so!

British army -- Washington Star. Col. Sam Pike, late of the Paducah Pen nant, has "broke loose" again, and is now "spreading himself" in the columns of the "Kentucky Flag," at Paris, Ky. The Colonel has a peculiar fancy for newspaper "Flags" and "Pennants," nevertheless he don't "stand by" the same one a great while at a time. Success to his new several hospitals for the purpose of catching the States, under the Louisians treaty. "Flag," however; and long may it wave.

The ladies may be interested to know that self-expanding petticoat has just been invented in Paris, and is all the range with the "fashion." -Gazetle.

We should think it would "be interesting" to not jealous. the new married Editor of the Gazette "to know that" fact, 400; as it will doubtless render his fature prospects still more flattering.

It is proposed in Mexico to place the effimences a paragraph aboat Dunkirk: "The Dun. gy of Santa Anna on the national coin .- Ex. A proposition which we consider entirely su-

tion we have seen. At the time appointed the plates securing in general terms, the interests bell rang, but nobody came. It rang again, with contended for by the people of Erie, and adjusts like result; and so it continued to ring, off and This was more than the free soilers had and definitely the exciting railroad difficulties which on, most of the afternoon, but the people didn't have existed here. The bill in another portion of assemble. The managers then adjourned till it provides that before taking possession of the evening, got out hand-bills, and commenced drumroad west of Erie, the Sunbury and Erie Railroad ming up some body to speak and some body to Company shall subscribe for 2,000 shares of the listen. We believe they succeeded in raising capital stock of the Pittsburgh and Erie Rail- both, but the number of the listeners was not as many "as the sands upon the sea-shore." neither monwealth, a bonus of \$250,000 for the right of were they addressed with an eloquence suprassway from Erie to the Pennsylvania and Obie ing that of either Clay or Webster. In a word, as we used to say in Scott's time, the thing was, a most unmittigated finite!

> The Senate of Rhode Island have passed in-the matter now as he did then. Sugar bill restoring all the rights of a citizen of that the South supporting Gen. Taylor I ... Pr State to Thomas W. Dorr. The bill passed by his refusal to declare his opposition inta majority of one vote. On account of, which a and, since March, 1853, too mart is a d great many Whig papers throughout the county ernood on the part of southern men take are having spasma! We pity 'cm!

> The Wall Street R-porter the Kinperor Louis Mapoleon has Intely-invested between seven and eight millions of france in various pubbill were franght with oril, as his chies m lie securities in New York city. We always of ... The bill was not incommission with th thought Napolen had more brains than the world acts of 1830, which did not abrowate an i

> souri compromise line, and had already be gave him credit for. a difference with his colleague, but to b. will extending the charter of the Camdon and could never go into these territorion . The Senate of New Jurgey has passed a mate would govern that, not Congression. Amboy Railroad company for thirty five years. ry would never seek the prairies shill !... ranks territory while the sugar and cost The House has referred the matter to a spinal committee. In consequence of which Greeley and, Tousses, Tense, Missouri, and it. copied. He mid he was exposed to a calls New Jerney the "State of Canaden and Am- non. He read from speethes in Canaden and Amboy." anon the compromise, showing that 12 -25"

eife. In 1848, the opponents of the finate The "Western Border Railway-from Minto extend the Missouri line to the Parnesota to Galveston" is a mighty project, second enter of the Provise voted the line 1 ...

time to come.

semitrille Contier.

The bill, as it finally passed, is molified star its original shape, so far as it relates to shat doubtiess be less objectionable to the sein-A TRAGEDY IN REAL LIVE .- There is at pres | That part of it now reads thus:

The other day the trains failed to connect at Dunkirk, consequently every body west had to go without a New York mail. Well, when the accommodation train came along a few hours hat ter, the Local Agent at Dunkirk wished to send the mail west, but no, the Baggage Master, who, it appears was "master" of the train, too, refus-ed. After a good deal of coaxing his high-might-it days that the latter have about 20. The other day the trains failed to connect at Dunkirk, consequently every body west had to go without a New York mail. Well, when the accommodation train came along a few hours ha ter, the Local Agent at Dunkirk wished to send the mail west, but no, the Baggage Master, who, it appears was "master" of the train, too, refus-ed. After a good deal of coaxing his high-might-it days the latter have about 20. The trained in the Orphan Assylum and has now been sent for from England by the sister of the expect only to the Constitution of the Unit mother. It appears that the were very highly ded, that nothing contained in the w mother. It sppcars that the were vory highly to revive or put in force any law or rest minister of the Church of England, and the ais-ther protecting, establishing, prohibitit; ter of the wife is married to a Colonel in the

How any reasonable man can object to the I can see. The Proviso at the class was Badger, of North Carolina, shortly before to ken on the engrossment, and was carried tra vary handsome wife, recently became dissatisfied 6, the mays being from the south. I: and the bill against the presumption in favore out cause of sparse,) and started off and travelled might otherwise have been inferred form some two or three hundred miles, and visited ence in the territory prior to its purchise

And now one word as to the complex of vote. You will and by referring to the lat thinking if she should become pretty well pittied nays, that for the bill there were 14 Den." upon her face, it would have a tendency to keep North, 15 from the South, and 9 Whigh a away her admirers. But the fun of the joke was, -total 38. Against it 14-7 Whige. 2 Ferthat he took the discase himself, went home and 5 Demograts. Nine Senators did not val died, and the young widow, who did not take it at all, has since married a hansome man who is one or two, like Senator Cooper, of Pa. "" absent. But my spintle is already long.

FOOLISH ACT.-A man by the name of present. Yours Truly.

David Knapp, aged about thirty-five years, com-mitted suicide in the north part of Conneaut township, on the morning of the 28th ult., by hanging himself. He has left a wife and sever-For the Observer Mn. Borron.-Sin:-As certain persons ba pains to misrepresent me, owing to my s President at a meeting held in the Car al children to mourn his folly. He was said to be a strong, athletic person, and but for his fool-Wedneeday evening, I beg the favor of you insertion in your paper, so that my position thetly understood in relation to the question I am not an abolitionist, according to the p. it

A WARNING TO JEALOUS HUSBANDS .--young man in Providence (R. I. ) who had a with the attention of others towards her, (with-