Miscellaneous, foreion and Balitical Bens.

Preparations for the Eastern War.

The Paris correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, in reference to the preparations for war now being made by the western powers, says: "The new inventions for the more rapid des

truction of human beings which the war is bring. ing to light, especially in England, will surpass all expectations. The arsenals of England have for a long time been closed to visiters, even to members of Parliament, while these new and terrible machines were being constructed and experimented upon, and no knowledge of their exstence even was permitted until now called forth by actual service. Many years ago the English government had a proposition before them to adopt Wagner's floating gun, and hesitated. A member of Parliament exclaimed: "He demands but 3000,000 pounds, and yet you hesitate!--Hasten to buy this machine, declare war against France, and you will destroy her marine in a few days' time!' No attention was paid to this apostrophe at the time in France, and apparent-ly none in England. But this terrible invention, of which the public has ceased to talk, and which was even ridiculed at the time, has been maturing in concealment in the arsenals of Woolwich, and is now ready to go out on its work of destructions.

"The Count Lavalette, captain of military resident of Poughkeepsic, skull fractured and othmarine in France, who knew of the construction erwise injured. He was dead, or dying, when the up train left. He was the oldest engineer on of this gun, it is said made endeavors to have it adopted by the Minister of Marine under Louis the road, and was considered one of the most sci-Phillippe. It is simply a long congreve guit, entific and prudent in the employ of the company. which glides along the water in a straight line The locomotive he was running was the new and till it strikes the vessel at which it is directed. powerful one called the "St Clair." when it thrusts into its sides its iron head, containing two pounds of fulminasing powder of mercury. When the fire attains this reservoir. explodes, blowing a hole in the vessel ton or anrvive. twelve feet in diameter, which it is impossible for them to close up as they do the round holes made by cannon balls. been smashed between the cars. Both were in-

"In admitting that the Russian fleets shall re tire under the inapproachable fortresses of Cronstadt and Sepastopol, they cannot be in safety from this terrible congreve gun, which carries to almost any distance within reach of the aim, and far beyond the reach of any other gun. It cannot be prevented from passing through the most contracted straits where ships pass.

The cars were subsequently taken and burned in the stoves in the cars to keep the passengers "The submarine boats are so perfected at this warm. Even the stove was broken to pieces, moment that they can reach and attach a burner but miraculous as it may appear, all the person to an enemy's ship without running the least in these cars escaped uninjured, except Mr. Young, who received a slight wound on his head. danger. Experiments are also being made with an asphyxiating ball, which does not kill, but The rock that fell on the road is said to have which paralyzes an entire crew for several hours, been eight or ten feet long, five feet wide and or untill they are made prisoners. They are emtwo feet thick, not less than five tons in weight. barking, also, a large number of burning explo-The wounded and maimed received every atsive balls, which explode invariably when they ention, and all that men could do for them was strike, even in the body of a horse; for they in-flame at the moment of abcharge from the gun, and fly burning like small congreves until the done by the officers and passengers.

The wreck and obstructions were removed, and he passengers which left New York in the five moment of the explosion, when they may apply o'clock train last evening reached this city befire to the ammunition chests and other inflam tween 3 and 4 o'clock this morning. P. S.—We learn from one of the employees mable material as easily and as surely as if they were to fall in a stubble-field. of the Hudson River Railroad, who was on the

"The Peace Society have agitated the question down train last evening when the accident oc-In England of how far a nation is justified in curred, and who returned to the city on the exemploying other and more destructive methods press train this morning, that the two brakemen in war than those employed by the enemy. Adr died during the night. Mr. Scott, the engineer, was much casier, and his injuries were loss semiral Napier has replied to these propositions." with irony: "If you fear to hart the enemy, put vere than was first reported. Strong hopes were into your guns balls of cotton, and into your canentertained of his recovery. It was thought the non cakes of rice!" firemen, although severely wounded, would re-cover ' The young men killed resided in New

"The English fleet is largely provided with balloons, intended to carry inflamable mate-rials to scatter over towns, villages, and fleets, York .- Albany Jour., Sat., April 3. when the wind favors such operations

SEDUCTION AND ABDUCTION-ARREST OF CRUEL TREATMENT AND DEATH OF A CHILD. THE OFFENDER.—On Faiday evening, officer Caleb Pierce, of Scottsville, returned to this city, -On the 10th instant; a man by the name of after a three week's absence in Ohio, having in Amor and his wife, living near Sligo, Henry Co., custody, under a Governor's requisition, Peter were brought before Esquire Gilispic, for the cruel treatment of the husband's child-a little Jay, a railroad engineer, against whom two ingirl, about six years old. The proof was concludictments were found last fall by the Grand Ju sive. The child had been cruelly whipped and scalded ! It was covered with braises and scars. ry of this county, for the seduction and abduction of an interesting little girl of thirteen years. Honeove Fails Jay I It was taken from the inhuman nair and they at Binghamton, and was employed on the Canwere, unfortunately, released. The man didn't deny the charge, but laid it oh his wife; said he andaigua and Ningara Falls Railroad. The girl, whose name it is not necessary to give, lived couldn't control her, as she threatcned to take with her father. Her mother was dead. his life. The child had been kicked across the Jav is a single man, about 30 years of age. After room, even into the fire, in the presence of its he had accomplished the ruin of his youthful vicfather and others. Those who witnessed the tim, he abducted her from her home, to Canancase thought him as guilty as the beastly stepdaigua, and thence to Batavia, in each of which mother. places he kept her several weeks. Her friends at-On Tuesday following the trial, the two deength succeeded in learning the place of her conmons disappeared, and on the Friday afterwards cealment, and in rescuing her from his handa. the poor child died. In addition to the inhution. Finding himself discovered, Jay fied to Ohio, and indictments were found against him as above man violence, the little sufferer was almost starved to death. It had been deprived of food, acstated cording to the testimony of one witness, for twen-He managed so adroitly to conceal his hiding ty-four hours at a time, and was reduced almost place, which was a little west of Cincinnati, that, to a skeleton, and exhibited at the trial a most pitable object. not till recently, was any, and that a very indis The wife had children of her own, that fared tinct and doubtful clue, obtained to his whereadifferently. The culprits are thought to be inbouts Much interest was naturally felt in Mendon for the arrest of the villian, and Mr. Pierce Indiana, as the man has relatives living near Inwas judiciously selected for that purpose. He dianapolis. The verdict of the jury at the coroner's inquest proceeded to Sandusky. Afterwards he was led to pursue his investigations on the Maumee river, was, that the child came to its death from the treatmen. received from its parents, which, from and there he obtained the first reliable information. He then repaired to the south-west corner the description of an eye-witness, is to obvious to be doubled - Louisville Democrat. of the State, where, after several days careful watching, Jay turned up and was arrested. He A CHILD STARVED BY ITS PARENTS .- Lawis now, lodged in the jail in this county, awaiting his trial. The capture of Jay was an operation rence Henry, or Haley. and Susan, his wife, requiring mutual patience, labor and skill, and were charged with starving and neglecting their its accomplishment will afford satisfaction to all infant child. Jno. Hanlon testified that the who rejoice to see a scoundrel brought to instice.

ITEMS OF NEWS AND MINCHLINK HORRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAILBOAD-FALLING OF A MASSIVE BOOK SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH THE APPROACH OF THE The Panama railroad will have cost, when TRAIN-LOSS OF LIFE .- A melancholy ac-

to as to cause it, fall at that moment.

were injured.

stest accounts.

The train was at full speed when the locomo

tive struck the 'rock, smashing it and the two

baggage cars almost into atoms. So great was

out of their seats and thrown several feet .--

There were five passenger cars in the train, two

of which were badly broken, but no passengers

But the worst features of this accident are as

yet untold. Four persons in the employ of the

company were so severely injured that it is

Francis Scott, the Engineer, aged 40 years.

Francis Shultz, the fireman, a resident

ensible, and the former was dead or dving at our

George Simpson, Mr. Caldwell, the conductor

mail agent, the messenger of Pullens & Vir-

gil's Express, and John Young, the baggage

man, were all in the baggage car at the time.

thought that three of them will not survive.

cussion that the passengers were lifted

completed, about \$1,500,000. cident occurred on the Hudson River Railroad last evening, which was caused by the falling of ma. It is said insuity is more prevalent in Californis than in other parts of the Union. an immense piece of rock on the track, two miles me. Mosquitoes have already made their apnorth of Tivoli, when the 4,45 train from this ity was under full headway and within four carance in New Orleans. ods of the place. So sudden was the fall, that

me There is a race of women in Ethiopia, a the flag man, who was at his post, had signalled ording to Leplond, who are heavily bearded. the engineer of the down train that all wa W Green Peas are arriving at New York right; but as the train approached, he heard a umbling noise, which was followed by the falluite abundantly from Savanah ing of the rock. He narrowly escaped, and im-mediately reversed his signal, but not in time to Wm. T. Shattuck has been sunlated in

\$1500 damages in Vigo county; Indians, for se-ducing a Miss Myers. prevent the accident. The jar caused by the unning of the train undoubtedly shook the rock A man named Scallion was tried and hanged

on the 12th Nev., in Santa Fe, for killing H. N Smith, who is alive and "slowly recovering." We understand that there is now twenty

eight millions eight hundred thousand dollars in the Treasury of the United States. Unusual excitement prevailed during the nunicipal election which took place at New Or J page.

leans last Monday. Three men were killed at the polls. Col. Samuel Medary, who was appointed to the Chinese Embasey, has refunded the \$9,-000 ontfit which he had drawn from the treas-BFV.

m. One of the Albany editors save that the only reason why his dwelling was not blown away gone whig. Main law, horn-gun flints, wooden during the late severe gale, was because there was nutmegs, and Nebraska ghosts, have done the job a heavy mortgage on it. Mr The Clinton Courant says that the ging-

ham mills in that place, "cover four acres. The Greenbush, was badly injured, but he is the on- weaving room alone covers two acres of ground, ly one out of the four, who, it is thought, would and more than one acre of sprightly girls. A man named James B. Ward, was canght Joseph Alger, or Alice, and Chs. Bertrand in the act of enticing a slave to run away fro brakeman, were both severely injured, having his master near Louisville, and committed to

jail in default of \$1,000 bail. The Black Warrion appears to have bee detained by the Cuban authorities, in consequence of some error in her manifest. We wonder i this is another link in the chain of manifest des

tinv. The neatest style of fashionable pantaloons in New York is described as "a light grey ground, with the castle of Heidelburg in dark blue, on one leg, and Mount Versuvius vomiting forth fre on the other.

SUICIDE IN JAIL .- The Chicago papers Thursday report the suicide in jail, of a young man recently arrested upon a charge of forgery His name was Nicholas Lawrence, a resident of Ohio, and he was respectably connected.

Mr An advertisement appears in the papers headed, "Do you suffer with tooth-ache?" should say that one laboring under the affliction. instead of answering the question, would be more

inclined to hold his jaw. The Illinois Central Railroad Company have contracted for hedging with Osage Orange, one hundred miles of the Illinois Central Railway. These two hedges, each one hundred miles

long, will require about two million Osage plants. It is now one hundred and fourteen years since the Methodists have existed as a people.-They now number nearly two millions of commu nicants, and preach the Gospel to ten or twelve millions.

T. B. Lawrence, who was divorced from Sallie Ward, of Louisville, and whose domestic affairs formed a prominent topic for newspapers, some time since, has married a daughter of Henry Chapman, a wealthy citizen of Doylestown, Penna.

mer The Danville, Illinois, Citizen, says th ladies of that place last week purchased a barrel one or the other horn of this dilemma! We are of whiskey, being the stock in trade of the only perfectly aware that while the Editor of the Paliquor dealer in town and attempted to burn it, but it was "no go"-the stuff had been too often

Erie Werkly Obserber

BRIE, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 8. 1854

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS

FOR GOVERNOB: WILLIAM BIGLER. Of Clearfield County. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT JEREMIAH S. BLACK. Of Somerset County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER HENRY S. MOTT, Of Pike County.

The List of Letters remaining in the Pos Office on the 1st, will be found on the fourth

Navigation on our Canal is again resum ed, with a prospect of a heavy Summer's business, especially in coal!

Connecticut has, after reposing in the Democratic ranks for three or four years, again for her, and there she stands! Well, there is one consolation-she will get over them all by the time she's wanted!

A fact for Philadelphia! While Buffale and Dunkirk are now under an ice embargo, with a prospect of being so until about the lat of May. Erie has an uninterrupted communication with the entire Lake Country. She has had no ice in her harbor for several weeks.

"What's the news from Philadelphia?" Nothing! "Have the Councils done any thing?" Yes! "What?" Met and adjourned every night this week!-no quorum present-some of the members of one body have gone to Baltimore-some are sick-some gone to Europe-and some skulked because they were not elected President news from Philadelphia this week!

the Cincinnati Enquirer, but in doing so, it should not commit the same fault towards the numerous friends of the Governor in Erie. and the Governor himself. What we allude to is contained in the following sentence: "It can be shown (says the Patriot) that the course pursued by Gov. BIGLER, to quell the riot and settle the Eric difficulty, was dictated by prudence, wisdom, and an earnest desire to protect the rights of citizens of this and adjoining States." Now, there was, or there was not a "riot" in Erie. If there was, then the course of Governor BIGLER cannot be defended; but if there was not, as we contend, and as the Supreme Court of this State will decide, then the "course pursued by the Governor was dictated by prudence, wisdom, and an carnest desire to protect the rights of citizens of this and adjoining States." The Patriot, as well as other friends of Gov. Bigler, must take either one or the other horn of this dilemma! We are

triot was connected with the Pittsburgh Union that paper was, as it has been since, one of th most consistent slanderers of Erie in the three States; but we were in hopes that when he became the special organ of the Governor, he would ccase to be the special orgain of Erie's slanderers. We hope he will, but he will have to mend his

The Facts of the Cash In discussing the bill before Congress to establish territorial governments over Nebraska and Kanses, or any other public measure, newspapers as well as individuals should at all times en-

deavor to let facts, not speculation, determine the character of such measures. Apply this rule, and how stands the case between the Gazetic and the Nebraska bill? Two weeks since that paper assorted that Senator Douglas' bill was a "proposition to extend Human Slavery within the bordors of the free territories of Nebraska and Kansas." Having examined that bill somewhat, and particularly that portion relative to slavery, and not being able to find any such provision, we deemed it proper and right to call upon the Gazette to point out the section; and, we added, by way of caution, that "to make such a sweeping assertion, one ought to be able to point to a positine enactment extending" slavery! As nothing of this kind can be found in the Nebraska bill.

the Gazette does not, of course, produce it. .. Instead, however, our cotemporary enters into a anibbling argument to show that slavery might, Domicils heretofore guarded from all, searche

series of amendments offered by Mr. Chase. of Ohio, when the bill was on its passage in the Senate, all going to confer the right of popular control over the domestic institutions thereof. voted down scriatim; every friend of the bill recording his name in the negative?" Why, simply because the bill itself-without amendment -contained a provision "conferring the right of

popular control over the domestic institutions thereof." That is the very principle for which its friends are arguing. In the language of Douglas himself, the principle proposed to be carried into effect by the Nebrasks bill is. "That Con-

gress shall neither legislate slavery into any Territories or State, nor out of the same; but the peowhe shall be left free to regulate their domestic concerns in their own way, subject to the Constitution of the United States." And the provisions fiery eloquence. England, Mr. Mitchel, says, of the bill fully sustain this interpretation of the powers conferred. The language of the bill is-"That the Constitution and all laws of the Uniof the Road! This is about the amount of the ted States, which are not locally inapplicable, shall have the same force and effect within the said Territory of Nebraska as elsewhere within The Pennsylvania Patriot is right in re-baking the slanders aimed at Gov. BIGLEB by the Cincinnati Annuary but in doing an it ing inconsistent with the principles of non-intervention by Congress with slavery in the States and Territories, as recognized by the legislation of 1850, commonly called the 'compromise meas ures,' is hereby declared inoperative and void: it being the true inent and meaning of this act not to legislate slavery into any Territory or State, nor to exclude it therefrom, but to leave the people thereof perfectly free to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, sub-ject only to the Constitution of the United States." If this does not confer upon the people of Nebrasks the right of "popular control over their domestic institutions." then language could not be framed that would; and hence Mr. Chase's the war, not against Russia, that our enemy takes amondments, as they amounted to nothing, and up arms to keep the war beyond the Pruth, bemade the language of the bill no stronger, were Bosphorus anywhere far away from where it is

voted down seriatim." And how were they voted down scriatim?" By whig as well, as Democratic votes-none of the amendments, which are so essential in the eves of the Gazette. having more than ten yeas, and some of them but eight.

forces will carn indeed his thirteen pence a day; But the Gazette says these, "territories were

A VIII.-Gev. Seymour, of New York, is a man of more nerve then we ever gave him credit for. In the face of all the clamor which the

friends of a prohibitory liquor law have raised, he has vetoed the bill recently passed by the Legislature. The Buffalo Express, whig, says the message "is a strong document." and after enumersting the Governor's objections, says: "These points he argues with much plausibility, and, as we think, with entire correctness. We never believed that the law was constitutional, and that its provisions would be honored even if they hecame active. We are by no means rejoiced at the issue of the struggle, for we believe such a law will eventually pass, and we might as well have it first as last. When it does come, it will live just long enough to settle its futility, and then sink into nothingness. The experiment might just as well be tried now as hereafter." The grounds upon which the veto is based. says

the Albany Journal, are substantially these: 1. That the Bill violates the right of citizens guarantoed by the Constitution of the United tates to be secure from unreasonable searches.

by some hocus-pocus legerdemain operation, be except for stolen property, are by its provisions, carried there. If not, it asks, "why were the to be searched merely for evidence of guilt. 2. That for its provisions for the seizure, for feiture and destruction of liquors are inconsistent with the guarantee in the Constitution of this State, that "private property shall not be taken without compensation, nor without due proof of Law.'

3. That it will weaken the cause of Temperance-by associating it with injustice and oppression 4. That it is so stringent and oppressive that

it cannot be equally executed everywhere, nor fully exectuted anywhere, and by remaining unexecuted, will diminish the popular respect for Law and its officers.

JOHN MITCHEL, Editor of the "Citizen," as written an address to his countrymen in Ireland, upon the proper policy to be pursued by them in regard to the approaching European war. The address is expressed in language of the most is one great enemy of Ireland, and a disaster to the former is a blessing to the latter. "We know," says the address, "that within the last forty years, while England's aristocracy was in high triumph, and firmly seated in its place of pride-while prosperity and success shone brightest upon our 'sister country,' while peace, progress, commerce, reform, philanthropy, and other such fine things, reached their highest development, and the pirate union jack flaunted resistless

over all seas-during those same haleyon years, Ireland was sinking lower and lower, in means and in heart, until the crowning of British civilisation came upon her in 1848 and 1849."

The address concludes as follows: "Russia, indeed, is no friend to the people ret the success of the Russian arms would be salvation for the people now. A war, a good, long, thundering war, between the sovereigns Europe, is the agency by which the people of Europe are to be set upon their feet; and it is agains

wanted-is our enemy's sole policy. "But if, by the kind favor of Heaven, we see Britain's flag and the desecrated tri-color of Napoleon trampled and disgraced in the East, then the war will infallibly roll westward, and the new world will be born of its lightnings and thunders. "Every Irishman who enlists in the British

assed extending the operations (. . .) at West Point, by adding sixty, two dets, one for each Senator, le sizh ... there is a Intent war-feeling pervading

From Washington love of the Eric Istarre WASHINGTON Cire April, 2, 1854

Duel-The difference between broad-lat -Mr. Hunt, of La, -Canada and Cala the Army and Nury-New Post Office

"Did'nt I tell you sal" Of course about it. I told you there would be as due! ting and Brocksaridge; and there was'nt to the contrary notwithstanding. Plant sense: they would'nt fight , And I don't blayou? It is'nt such fan to stand up fasing at and that hollow tube cocked, primed, a marsle with "cold lead" and "villainous all Ling t fairly makes see shudder to even think of ... would be one's sensation to be set up his shooting match, and then have your "friend" the coolest manner possible, "one, two, three word "three," may be day light will you, like a streak of moonshine through and i don't "Hard" or "Soft" for preferring to apply 2. to run the chance of leaving one's "better h and one's children "horphans." But ykar Cutting and Breckeuridge duel has fiziet like a country fourth-of-July oration -- the

good deal of talk, but no blood spilt. True pers would have it that the latter was " -ter but as he is not the first member of Congress shot in the same mot, and did'nt die, an it. my humble opinion, is nt seriously hurt, a such a wound. The newspapers say com adjusted "honorably." Very likely both "Honorables." and their personal alter very well be otherwise then "settled become ever, John Encoks, wood sawyer, and R. heaver, had called one another liars, and f "settle" it, the Police would doubtless har and his honor up at the Court House we man their difficulty in a dishonorable way-

onment. So you see, there is a mighty sight between tweedle-dum and tweedle-des. as between lu-dum is dressed in broadcloth, and tweed tonade! No member of the House has sprung un

denly as Mr. Hunt, of Louisiana. I zanewspaper that does not contain one or L. him: and what is a little remarkable, none of his intellectual ability, anotwithstand. means deficient in that particular. Mr h or he was a whig when that now defun . ; istence. What he is now, I cant say -this not is easily determined. He is not a Dom. giad am I that he is not, for were a newspapers would groan aloud over the ing a mere duclist to Congress: for Hunt . true, a professional duello, having es :times in vindicating his "bung," He about 50 years of age, perhaps a little size, with iron-gray hair, und a counterat that says very plainly.

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When I ope my mouth, let no do + -The fact is he is just such a man a- ? scrupulously exact in all his intereca but always on the watch to smell out a wrong in order to redress the same of this kind must always be unhapped be avoided just as you would avoid. as I said before, this man's speed :

hill is landed to the skies in cerman is sonal characteristics familiarly of marting word of represent. It is very tractical the very Nebraska question was credit une barar padentry he displayed in unterestad from the dead languages, and he will the an impression upon his hearers of La Somehow I never did admire . ur w. Greek and Latin. They are general. -unless lumber in the grant high way

You observe. I presume, that the tan " of six additional steam frightes i ... of Congress, This, together with take it nothing of the kind would re-

child was about seven weeks old, that the mother went out early in the morning and did not return till late in the evening, leaving the infant the while without sustenance and almost bare of cov-ering. It was now under the caro of his wife, but was so miserably attenuated, its arms not being thicker than his fingers, as to convince

him it could not live. Officer Shattuck arrested the prisoners wandering about the streets. Lawrence Henry stated he was an express dri-

ver and in work; that his wife misbehaved herself, and he in consequence removed a portion of "the furniture from the house. leaving the child to ber care. Susan, his wife, said her husband gave her no money, that she had nothing to eat berselt, and therefore nothing to give the child. The court remarked that both the defendants were well fed and well dressed, and that their conduct was not capable of being extenusted by any such excuses. If the child died they would be charged with murder; he should, therefore, fine them \$2 each and costs in walking the streets, and order their committal to jail to await the child's fate.

During the hearing in the case, the defendants appeared entirely indifferent as to the fate of their unfortunate offspring.—Cincinnati ('om.

The Ohio State Journal says: It seems that a female convict who has been confined for one year in the penitentiary has lately been delivered of a child, and the interesting question, "Who is the daddy of it?" has excited some discussion. Dr. Ross, in the house, moved that a committee of three be appointed to investigate the facts of the case, &c. All sorts of efforts were made to stave off and strangle the affair, but in vain. The committee was appointed, consist-ing of Messrs. Ross, Musser and Cleaver. As the woman has been "in confinement" one year, it is clearly a case of "protracted labor." There is another mysterious case we have heard of, in which "wish is father to the thought." that committee also ascertain who the mother in this case is?--Cleveland Herald.

BROZEN TO DEATH .--- On Friday, last, at : woodchopping frolic in Longswamp township Henry Weber, a man of intemperate habits drank freely of the liquer that was provided, and became very much intoxivated. In this state. when night came on, he sta. ted for his home, but being unable to proceed, haid de wn beside a fence another young woman, to make some purchases, not far from the place of the fr lic. He was and on returning bome, she passed through a dark has used for fifty years, and wherewith, he affound dead there, the sext morning. -Reading Gasette

A WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH .--- We learn A WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH .- We loarn from the London (C. W.) Prototype, that a bru mouse after being brought into the house, and it; then pour up a the wound a few drops of mutal husband, not far from London, notually de died from fright from the effect of imagination, stroyed the life of his wife by reasting her in or from the waton foolishness of some inconsidthe fire in his own house!

to the spring!

Roch Amer , Sat. April 3.

AN EXTENSIVE SWINDLE .--- A successfu swindle upon a produce firm in New York, by lumbus on the 22d inst., was a complete failure, means of forgery, is thus reported in the Cleve land Plaindealer :

During the past season a speculator in Lick ing county, borrowed there upon his own paper endorsed by several of the most responsible met of the county, \$30,000. This amount he invested in hogs, and soon applied to the lender for more funds The application was declined and soon after the lender received from a NewYork, firm letters inquiring in regard to the responsibility of the men who had endorsed the pape he held.' His reply was satisfactory, and the speculator obtained advances from the New York firm to the amount of \$40,000. One day he "came up missing." and the fact was ascertained that the endorsements upon which he obtained the port of New Orleans, as he was entering an knowledged wak, but we think the Editor of the

ANOTHER EMPEROR.-Carrers, the Indian Chief, who, about twenty years ago, emerged from the mountain, and, with his naked followers, armed with bows and arrows, defeated the degenerate Spaniards of Gustemala. drove out his enemies, and made himself President of that member of the confederacy of Central America. has we learn from the news brought by the Daniel Webster, constituted himself Emperor of was engaged to be married to a young lady at that formidable State: His consecration and cornation are already fixed for a certain day, and great eclat and parade are to attend the grand occasion. His example is to be followed by Chomorro, the President, or Governor Nicaragua .-The degenerate Spaniards and the ignorant were married. In about twenty minutes after Aborigines cannot, certainly, be blamed for making an Emperor out of a brave but unlettered savage like Carrers, after the example which the intelligent French afforded in their selection of an Emperor, or their older neighbors gave in their elevation of Santa Anna.

DEATH FROM FRIGHT .---- Ellen Deere, a facto ry girl of Lowell, was frightened to death in that city, on Wednesday evening. She left her board able age of eighty-two, unwilling to take to the ing-house in perfect health, at eight o'clock, with grave with him a secret of import, has made pubpassage way supposed that she was followed by firms, he has reacted many human beings and some one. Tan with her companion to her board cattle from the fearful death of hydrophobia.

erate person .- Bon. Cour.

LABGE CONTRACT .--- The Elmirs Daily Republican states that A. S. Diven & Co., of that village, have contracted to build two, hundred and seventy miles of the Missouri and Pacific Rail-Their contract commences forty miles west of St. Louis. They of course get a snug language before we believe it. amount of pocket money by the operation. GRAPES .- The use of grapes as an article of food, is much recommended in case of consump-They contain a large quantity of grape

sugar, the kind which mostly nearly resembles milk sugar in its character and composition, which is also useful for consumptives, it having a great attraction for oxygen, and readily affording materials for respiration.

probably experienced a greater variety of important events in one night, last week, than any other man that ever lived. He was coerced into matrimony, presented with a son four months old. had the delirium tremens, and paid the great debt of nature between 8 o'clock at night and 5 in the the Harrisburg galvanizers of the corpse of morning. He did not survive the great events.

There is a good deal of lock-iaw between Hobbs and Chubb. Chubb says that his fore-man picked Hobbs' famous lock. Hobbs says he did nt; that it was only a small till lock that was picked, and that Chubb's man could'nt do that till he was showed how-and he has put in a

new guard that can't be got over. ANOTHER FIZZLE .--- The "Grand Mass Convention of the people of Ohio," opposed to Scna-tor Douglas' Nebraska bill, which was held at Conot over two or three hundred persons being prescnt from abroad. The convention was as destitute of spirit as it was deficient in attendance.

In the Turkish army is a boy. less than 16 years old, who raised several hundred warriors and volunteers from the interior of Asia Minor. His countrymen look upon him as born to perform a great mission. There is also a woman, called Karan Kas, (the black girl.) who is the leader of some horsemen, whom she inspires with her courage.

A singular trial for muder occurred in New Orleans on the 19th inst. Mr. James Patten met Col. Walter Turnbull, master warden of credit for \$80,000, were all forgeries! We un-derstand that he paid up the \$30,000, but that the New Yosk item hc left unprotected. omnibus in Tchoupetoulas street, and shot him. Patten was tried for murder. His counsel inter-posed the plea of insanity. He rose in court, de-

ounced his counsel for the subterfuge, declared he was not insane, and that he must be acquitted or convicted upon the ground of justification which he had given to his counsel. The court permitted him to dismiss his counsel. No ground of instification was maintained, and the prisoner was ment of adopted citizens, and their exclusion convicted.

in Richmond a few days ago. In 1851 Cocke Holly Springs, Mississippi. Having an inti-mate friend, named William B. Sanderson, he requested him to address this young lady him-self, merely to test her faith to him. Sanderson accordingly addressed her, was accepted, and they the consummation of the ceremony, Cocke asked Sanderson to step into the street with bim a minute. Having gone a little distance from the house, Cocke drew a pistol and shot Sanderson dead, the ball striking just above the mouth .--Cocke made his escape, and had not been found

till the present time

Saxon forester named Gastell, now of the venerlie in the Leipsic Journal the means which he ristic acid, because mineral acids destroy the poison or the saliva, by which me the svil affects

of the latter is neutralized.

"Aid and Comfort."

Some of the Whig papers are giving the nom ination of Judge POLLOCK for Governor, by the Whig convention, "aid and comfort" with a vengeance. For instance, the Langaster Independent Whig, conducted by Mr. FENN, for years the Editor of the Pennsylvanian Telegraph, the ALL IN ONE NIGHT .- A German in Albany | Whig organ at Harrisburg, calls upon the Whig nominee to resign in favor of David Wilmot, or some other political nondescript, whom he thinks would catch the votes of fence-riders of all complexions. Here is the advice Mr. Fenn gives to

> Whiggery "If Judge Pollock and the Whigs desire the --- if they hope for a defeat or a repeal of the Ne-braska Bill, and a general reform in State and

National affairs, Judge Pollock should decline the nomination for Governor, and some other and his election would undoubtedly secure the triumph of the other Whig nominees on their State ticket. Without such an arrangement we ing the merits of the candidates and the zeal of some Whig politicians."

This is cousl to Gen. Larimer's dispatch to read something in this wise: "Hurrah for Polmorrow for Baltimore and New York." Meaning, of course, that he would do all he could in those cities for Pollock. The General is an ac- hel Lancaster Whig is nt!

"Know Normings."-A new secret society from office, and perpetual war upon the Catholic

correctly named !

We acknowledge the receipt from Mr. Horace Waters, Music Publisher, and dealer in four of his late publications, vis: "Give me a kiss," "Katy's Defence," the "Prodigal Son," and "the Old Homestead." Mr. H. has been engaged in the Music business for a number of years, and has succeeded in building up a reputation and a business truly enviable; hence we have no heaithtion in recommending our readers, should they wish any thing in his line, to send him our order. They would be served, we have no

doubt, as well as though they visited his room. For particulars are advertisement in another column.

WHAT NEXT !-- A society has been formed in Scotland for the dimensionation of correct views respecting the nature and object of beard and perpose.

by solemn com meaning of course that the Missouri compromis was a "solemn compact." The history of Legislation since the adoption of the Missouri compromise in 1820, does not exhibit that as a very solemn compact, for when Missouri herself claimed admission under it; a year after, it was

rudly broken. But when did the Gazette fall in love with the Missouri compromise?-when did that maner discover it to be'a "solemn compact," that ought not to be broken? These are questions we should like to see answered! Was it before or after it denounced Mr. Polk for desiring to extend that "solemn compact" to the Pacific upon the admission of Texas? Was it when Mr. Douglas-this same Mr. Douglas-when the bill for the admission of Oregon was before the Senate, moved that this same "solemn compact" should be adhered to? If it was, we should like to know it, for really we have no recollection of seeing any thing approving of that gentleman'

course in the columns of the Gazette then? Or was it when it denounced Mr. Buchanan, and his success of the measures they have set forth-if they want the present State and National Ad-Berks county "Harvest Home" letter, in which ministrations defeated-if they want the sale of that distinguished Pennsylvanian declared himthe Public Works and a repeal of State Taxation self favorable to the extension of this "solemn compact" to the Pacific? Was it by steadily and consistently, for once, on all the questions of the admission of States and territories, persisted in good man, Judge Wilmot, for instance, should repudiating the principles and binding force of taken up and run as an independent candidate, | that "solemn compact?" Was it when it supported the territorial policy of Gen. Taylor and Mr. Clayton-a policy that as completely and confsider the prospects of the election of the Whig fully repudiated the binding force of the Missou-State ticket as far from flattering, notwithstand | ri compromise as Douglas' bill possibly can?---There was a time when, in the eyes of the Gazette, the Missouri compromise was a hated, instead of a "solemn compact." That was when the Convention that nominated POLLOCK, which it. and its kindred agitators, were endeavoring to dictate terms of admission to Texas. Califorlock! I will do all I can for him. I'll start to- nia and New Mexico! That was when it had a

purpose to accomplish similar to its purpose now! That purpose was foiled then, and so will it now We mass over the Gazette's programme of the course the President would adopt in appointing

officers for the Territory, with the simple remark has sprung into existence lately, called the that the writer does not believe it himself; but "Know Nothings." The objects of this society if party prejudices have so blinded him that he are said to be two-fold-part religious, part po- really does, then we refer him to the amendment litical: and the ends aimed at, the disfranchise- of Senator Badger which is a complete bar to any such supposed judicial proceedings. In regard to the amendment of Mr. Clayton-the late Gen. religion. If this is correct, they are doubtles Taylor's Secretary of State, a gentleman whose political sentiments the Gazette swore by during

that administration-we have simply to remark, as we have already done, that there is nothing in Musical Instruments, 333 Broadway, N. Y., of the past course of the Democratic party, or the Observer, that one ought to rest a supposition that either would be in favor of it. It was offered by a. whig, and it was passed by more whig votes, in proportion to the number in the Senate. than Democratic votes; and more than this, it will be struck out in the House by Democratic notes?

he expects to die very poor indeed, but he hopes it is imitation. Whatever the Democrats do, that in the end the will go where all good prin- they are sure, sooner or later, to imitate. Thus ters go,' while his delinquent subscribers will, he the Demogracy swept everything once with Polk trusts-be happy too. There is christian meek- and Dallas! Now, some wiscacre at the State ness and resignation, for you.

sar Thes. Phillips, the founder, and for many years a joint proprietor of the Pittsburgh Daily ing-house, and fell nearly dead upon the sidewaik. Take immediately warm vinegar or topid water, moustacke appendages, and to eradicate the fool- Post, has disposed of his interest in that paper to in front, of the door. She breathed but a few wash the wound clean therewith, and then dry ish prejudice respecting them which prevails his associate Geo. F. Gillmore, who is now sole among the thoughtless classes. Tracts and pub- proprietor. The Post was always a good paper, lie lectures are the means to be used for this and we have no doubt will continue to be under its present management.

Congress unless the country along with it.' sustained at home. The fact is Unit

uncomfortable with Canada crowding on a EUBOPEAN INTERVENTION .- There can scarce ha and Mexico on the other. Awroug t v be a doubt, says the Detroit Free Press, that bell, of Ohio, attempted to introduce within a lapse of a very few years, if not, indeed, requesting the "President to cause opened with the Government of Great of a very few months, a collision will occur bef ascertaining upon what condition. t. tween the United States and one or more of the consent to the annuation of the tat . European nations. The governments of France States." This created a good deal of r and England have asserted the right to intervene moved to amend so as to include that t the original resolution would n : 1 in the affairs of the western continent, and our and the House refused to suspect government has asserted that no such right exsidered. I mention this, not this ists, and that any attempt to enforce intervention will be met and resisted with the whole power of the country. This declaration of our government is obviously designed to be disregarded on the other side of the ocean. In effect, it is already disregarded, as recent events in Cubi show. When the Rear Admiral commanding the French West India fleet assured the Captain General of Cuba that he would interpose with all the consus returns shows that the a his forces to intercept any expedition from the United States against the Island, as he did after the seizure of the Black Warrior, he did not act gludes over two millions of slar server upon his own responsibility, but in pursuance of employments. The aggregate and instructions from his government, which are in farming implements, and The doubtless joint with those of the British Admiral on the same station. And when the Franch show this to be? Just nothing, by 11 and English Ministers at Washington' busied a few thousand copies of the agrical i themselves in trying to alleviate an evident blan- al report of the Commissioner of Patent der of the Cuban authorities, and especially when | the former had the presumption to call upon the Secretary of State to converse upon the difficulty, it was because of a knowledge that their govern- ted-but agriculture is left to take car ments had guaranteed the possession of Cuba to Spain, and that unless the Black Warrior affair could be mended. war would inevitably ensue. These circumstances-together with the fast that when this government declined to enter into the compensation of these officers infamous tripartite treaty for the protection of Cu- last law reducing the rates of postba, we were advised by Lord John Russell that to give them 60 per cent. on remain

the other parties would act independently in the 50 per cent on \$300; 40 per cer . \$ 524 protectorate-prove conclusively that European intervention is a fixed fact. A GOOD SHOT .--- One day last week Mr. C Myers, of Fewsburg, killed 17 pigeons at one hot.-Fredonia Centor.

Pshaw! The other day Mr. Luther Dean, of Monroe, killed 33 pigeons at one shot. - Com. Reporter.

These are pretty good shots for New York and Ohio marksmen; but here in Pennsylvania they are considered "no great shakes." Proof-Mr. lease Martin. of Harborcreek township, killed a few days since 53 at one shot, 34 at the second. and at the next he would have brought down an acre or so, but unfortunately his foot slipped just as he touched the trigger, consequently his aim

was a little too low. As it was, about three pecks of legs was all the return he got. WHY THEY WERE NOMINATED.-Some peop

ple, especially the friends of Gen. Larimer, are exceedingly pussled to know why the Whig Convention nominated Pollock and Darsie? The The Editor of the Clarion Democrat mys If there is one thing the whig party is great at, Convention discovered that Pollock and Darsic was very near Polk and Dallas, and so they-"went it,"-but we guess the people wont!

> There are but too live Nebraska men in Cattaraugus county, N. Y., one of whom is the Postmaster --- Gas

"The Postmaster" of Cattarangus county, we suppose. Our neighbor must try again.

but as a significant index of the St run ere many years. But to a L in view in calling your attention to of our naval and land defenses. WE las eral in fustering both these branch see while it year after year avia datas to benefit of manufacturas-while it is and the mechanic arts though the Parent office---what, L ash, has it set i That is the paramount interest of the ployed in commerce, trade, manul. \$3.123,163,064. What, I repeat. has of letters from various persons, relatt " crops in their respective localities. Natfor soldiers and sailors: encouragement sciences, the mechanic arts and manute fortune it is enpacie of doing it, and of A bill has nased the House exc. that useful, but much abused an .; ernment offices, the Post Masterby Mr. Olds, and in explaining

all sums over \$2400, and 124 per sta bution. He said if the bill should fare in to reduce the compensation, on that full lower than it was under the act of Marr It is said that Col. Formey, the U. was t last astained the summit of his fubili joint partner in the Union establishment no denying that it is a snug little 1's " so connected, has a prospect of mahinconomical. But this is not Forney liberal to a fault-or at least is had " ersonally sequainted with him. Wall with that paper will be beneficial to the time alono must dotermine. There is n ent: but that ha is rash, and will be a sway his public acts, there is no out sit the propriety of the arrangement. will not alter the facts, and with the me to say, good nights'

Fours, &c.

The Guzette "dies hard" victory in New Hampshire; but at all the ghost at last. ' It says our "prethe result," last week, "was not the That "presentation" was compiled t Hampshire Patriot; and the Port-Journal, a whig paper of sixty je speaks of that "presentation" thus. "The Patriot may claim two or representatives than rightly belows ocratic party-the two members iron for instance, where two free shill me regularly elected-but we believe list is generally more accurate in the have been published. B. Mathewalt and A. L. Jenness, of Deerfield, har ed in some paper as free-soilers long on the democratic side.

"The Patriot's table gives majority of ninescen in the house. The Gazette can have Connectuca. "come down" in regard to the Gran