BATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 185A

The Gazette thinks the Observer's porty in New Hampshire "is in a truly deplore" le condition" Our neighbor is a true Saw aritan. He looks with an eye of pity upon or ar misfortunes but heeds not his own, though greater than ours For instance, the "Observer" a party" polled over 26,000 votes in New Har apshire, while the Gazette's party did'nt pul', that many hundreds.-Again, our party car ue within a few hundred of polling its usual number, while the Gazette's lacked twenty thousand of it. Our party stood firm and un violding, adhered to its organisation and its "grinciples, and if it did not come off with Vistory, it did with honor The Gazette's, on the other hand, tused with Know Nothingiam for the purpose of electing a man Gavernor who, six weeks before the election, was a Nebraska-Pierce Democrat. - Which, think you, reader, is in a "deplorable condition," the Gazette's party or

- Our Erie neighbors came very near getting a "big init" -- so near that when the Bounty Land Bill was under ensideration in Congress, and amendments were being uropesed to it, such as to extend its provisions to embrace. have who fought in "the battle of Nickojack against the entouerated savages of the South." &c. Mike Walsh, with great gravity, moved to amond by extending its provisions to the "soldiers of the Eric War." It is currently reported that Mike's amondment was unfavorably received. afederated savages of the Bouth." Ac. Mike Walsh,

A "big hairt" is beyond our English; but there is one thing that is'nt, and that is the fact that is Mike's amendment had carried, a good many people herenbouts who profess to have served in the "lirie war," would find it rather difficult to prove actual service. By actual service, we mean service that benefitted the cause, and did not furnish amunition for the enemy. Like all wars, the "Erie war" was cursed with camp followers. But there is another thing that is pretty plain to us, if Mike's amendment had been adopted. Most of those who would be entitled to land under it, are about as much entitled to it, as a majority of those who will get it by the not as it passed. We have no objection to the appropriation of 160 acres of land to every man who will cultivate it; indeed, we think that should be done, but is'nt it "running the thing into the ground" to give the best half of our public lands away to fourteen day soldiers to sell to greedy speculators?

Gov. Pollock has vetord the bill chartering the Pottstown Bank-the North American has become an anti-bank paper; and the Gazette, for thirty years the apologist and defender of all manner of Banking, has all at once opened its mouth, and talks flippantly about "heedless legislation," and the "reckless and extravagant conduct of the Legislature" in passing so many Bank bills. There is but one conversion recorded in history, eacred or profane, equal to this; and that is the conversion of the dumb brute Baalam bestrode, to a sensible talking Ass.

Prohibitory Law.

perhaps, before our paper reaches all its readers, will have passed the Senate. That this bill is not and whigery, is very evident. Already we hear that their "pound of flesh" has not been given them: and well they may, for a more puerile, fact that the present laws are as stringent as this. but are never enforced, they can form a pretty to abolishing the trade in ardent spirits:

"From and after the passage of this act it shall unlawful to keep or maintain any house, room liquors, or any admixtures thereof, are sold and drank, all laws or parts of laws, inconsistent with the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby renealed.

employment give, receiving therefor any price, profit or advantage, by any measure whatever, and at the same time, voluntarily afford a place or any other convenience, or inducement by which spirituous, malt or brewed liquors, or any admix. ture thereof, he, she, or they, and any one, aiding, abetting, or assisting therein, shall be deemment. and upon conviction, shall be sentenced to undergo an imprisonment in the jail of the proper county, for the first offence not less than three n w more than six months, and for a second of fence not less than six months, nor more than twelve months, and, in either case to pay a fine LOCK, and his followers, have denounced! not exceeding \$100.

"That, if any two or more persons conspire or act together, by which one may sell, and the other afford the place or other convenience for ed. together or separately, upon conviction, shall be sentenced to undergo an imprisonment in the jail of the county, no less than four, nor exceed-

in this common wealth, at every term of the Court of revenue"—not "protection," mind you—"by of every town, borough, township or ward withof Quarter Session of each respective county, to his bailiwick, kept and maintained in violation tor of the currency and a more certain remedy of this act; and it shall be the especial duty of for financial distress and financial evils than all he his duty to make return thereof to the Court: and upon his failure to do so, he shall be deemed and conviction, shall be sentenced to imprison- lenguage of the veto in another paragraph. Says ment in the jail of the county for a period not he: less than one, nor more than three months, and to pay a fine not exceeding \$50."

"How see Apples swim!"—The New Icroid says the sensation concerning Mr. Pools, in that metropolis, has very sensibly subsided since the Arrival of the Africa with the questions of Bunking, Bevonue, and Protecnows of the death of the Emperor of Bussia."

The N. Y. Mirror is fully entiefed that have made to that party. William H. Seward will be the anti-Nebraska

Gov. Pollock Vindicating Democratic Police.

apprised, from a quarter well posted in the designs | amendments to the constitution, have passed the of the successful candidate and his friends, that 'Senate by a large majority. The first proposition Policock would not attempt to plant his Admin relates to the public debts of the Commonwealth. istration upon the policy of the old whig party and provides that the aggregate amount of debts -but, avoiding alike the folly of SOUNSTON, and bereafter contracted by the Commonwealth shell the more radical measures of Biolks, would en- n ver exceed the sum of five hundred thousand deavor to shape his course so as to form a new; dollars, except in case of war, to repel invasion, geneous clan upon whose shoulders be had rode! debts of the Commonwealth; and the money so into power. To the superficial observer this de raised shall be applied to the purpose for which sign might appear feasible; but to the old poli- the debt may be contracted, or to pay such debts, eration. If local aid possess interests are pertician it was very evident the man who at- and to no other purpose.

The Steamship Atlantic left Liverpool at 2 P.

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co-ordinate branch of the law making power | herein specified.

actments of the Legislature. He is, and of right : Owner or stockholder in any company, association them, he signs them; but if he disapproves of been contracted to repel invasion, suppress incolumn. No remons are given for the veto, ex-1 tion cept those of policy. No pretence is set up that the charter proposed to be conferred was not as The sunexed bill has passed the House, and lature by improper means; on the contrary, every gress will pay for the slaves liberated And that enlarge; the reasons of the Governor are sound; 'cy' impugns to him all sorts of bad motives in

upon by the Democratic party, and proved by the experience of the country. In saying this, childish, piece of tom-fool legislation, never was | we do not wish our readers to lose sight of the consected in the seething brain of a Know Nothing cheat. It is neither fish nor foul, pig nor ly similar grounds—for promulgating doctrine pup; and if it has any effect at all, it will be to identical with that contained in the veto-the open dram shops where dram shops never existed party in power have never let an opportunity before But it needs no comments; our readers slip to denounce the Democracy and malign her can see for themselves; and remembering the statesmen. "The one man power," the "kingly veto," "the fiat of a dictator" were usually the ill-natured and unmannerly comments accorded correct estimate of how near this one will come to similar acts of Gov. Bigler by the whig press and by Pollock-politicians.

or place where vinous, spiritous, malt or brewed the opponents of Gov Pollock Banks, said the from their antecedents, peculiarly fitted for such "That if any person or persons within this nity—they are a preventative, if not a radical Buren in 1836; Rives, Conservative in 1837—'9; may secure the passage of numerous nots incorcommonwealth shall keep for sale and sell, or in cure, for "hard times." And "hard times," as whig in 1840; States rights Republican from connection with any other business or profitable our readers know, was the standard appeal to vo- 1841 to 1844; Democrat from 1844 to 1848;— not be sanctioned by public policy or sustained the same may be used as a beverage, and vinous, of the currency," he emphatically declares, "banks hell-born and hell-bound party." Then, there is demands that the actual and real wasts of busied guilty of a misdemeanor, and subject to indict upon by the Democracy heretofore in all their In Congress, in 1852, Hale solemnly declared inflation of the currency by the creation of nu-

drinking, with intent to evade the provisions of deavors to cover up by coupling it with the Dem- Nothing pepper. this act, he, she, or they, or either of them, indict ocratic doctrine of "revenue." A tariff "for protection"-protection the primary, and revenue the incidental object-was the doctrine of Coning eight months, and be fined not exceeding gressman James Pollock, and Congressman James \$150. Pollock's whig supporters, in 1846. But now, "That it shall be the duty of every constable says Gov. POLLOCK, "A well-regulated system the national government, protecting national inmake return, on oath or affirmation, whether, dustry and encouraging the enterprise of the within his knowledge, there is any place within American people," &c , &c., "is a better regulatern is faithfully made, and if any responsible the banks of this or other States." And that tian passed resolutions denunciatory of the Know citisen of any county shall make know to such the Governor thinks the present system of reve- Nothings. Alle the candidates for nominations constable the name or names of such person or names who shall have violated this act, with the candidates for nominations who shall have violated this act, with the candidates for nominations merchandize, securing the country against the pressure who shall have violated this act, with the candidates for nominations merchandize, securing the country against the pressure who shall have violated this act, with the candidates for nominations merchandize, securing the country against the candidates for nominations merchandize, securing the country against the candidates for nominations merchandize, securing the country against the candidates for nominations merchandize, securing the country against the candidates for nominations merchandize, securing the country against the candidates for nominations merchandize, securing the country against the candidates for nominations merchandize, securing the country against the candidates for nominations merchandize, securing the country against the candidates for nominations merchandize, securing the country against the candidates for nominations merchandize, securing the country against the candidates for nominations merchandize, securing the country against the candidates for nominations merchandize, securing the country against the candidates for nominations merchandize, securing the country against the candidates for nominations merchandize, securing the country against the candidates for nominations merchandize, securing the country against the candidates for nominations merchandize, securing the country against the candidates for nominations merchandize, securing the country against the candidates for nominations merchandizes are constabled to the candidates for nominations against the candidates for n persons who shall have violated this act, with the and opposed so strenuously by Congressman Pol- not Know Nothings. nes of witnesses who can prove the fact, it shall look—is a "well regulated system, protecting national industry and encouraging the enterprise of guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon indictment the American people," is very evident from the

or pay a fine not exceeding \$50."

GLAD TO HEAR IT.—There are said to be in Illinois at least twenty per cent more acres of wheat at the present tame than in any previous year. The winter has been exceedingly favorable.

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"In population, wealth, trade and commerce, our progress during the past ten years, (just the period the sarrier of '46 has been in operation,) has been rapid and unpresent here been largely and permanently developed, and are now in pregress of more angle development, and yet, during this period, the additions to our banking expital had been almost nominal—bearing an appreciable proportion to the immense increase of the great interests already enumerated. These facts demonstrate and establish the truth, that, although banking facilities may and do add the business of a country, their increase is not indespensably necessary to the progress and rapid development."

the entire policy of the Democratic party upon tion; and is, withal, a most scathing commentary upon the opposition Pollock and his followers dollars, and it was the host cont I ever had. They

Amendments to the Constitution

Very soon after the election last Fall we were. The resolutions proposing certain important platform upon which to rally the entire hetero- suppress insurrection, or to redeem the public

tempted to sit upon two stools, would surely fall. It is further provided, that to pay the public between; and hence, although the Governor, debt of the Commonwealth, and debts which may might throw overboard a plank here and there hereafter be contracted in case of war, to repel too much affected by the whig rot to make it invasion, to suppress insurrection, and to redeem acceptable to the people, and replace it by one, the public debt, the Legislature shall at their stolen from the Democratic party, he would find next session, after the adoption of this section in the end that his platform would be useless into the Constitution, provide by law for the creunless it rested upon the cardinal doctrines of ation of a sinking fund which shall not be abolthe defeated, though not annihilated Democracy sahed till the said public debts be wholly paid, And so it has proved, for now we find him, in to consist of all the net annual income from the Message vetoing a bill chartering the Pottstown said public works and stocks owned by the Com-Bank, clearly vindicating the policy of BIGLER monwealth, or by any other funds arising under in regard to an increase of Banking capital - any revenue law now existing, or that may be Nor is this all. By the very act of using the bereafter enacted, so far as the same may be reveto, upon the ground of policy, he not only vin- quired to pay the interest of said debts, semi-andicates the course of his predecessor towards nually, and annually, to reduce the principal similar applications, but also pays an involunta thereof by a sum not less than ave hundred thou- either by public seament or the public west, in ry tribute to that policy of the Democratic party | sand dollars, increased yearly by compounding a truth equally undainble. In the creation of against which the whigs have, in former years, at the rate of not less than five per centum per waged such an unreleating war. We refer, of annum; the said sinking fund shall be invested course, to the exercise of the veto power upon in the loans of the Commonwealth, which shall questions of policy as well as those of constitution be cancelled from time to time in a manner to be tionality. Our readers very well know that no provided by law. No portion of the sinking and rash speculaton. The sudden and unnecesdoctrine and practice of our party has met with | fund shall ever be applied to the payment of the such unqualified denunciations at the hands of debt of five hundred thousand dollars, mentioned our opponents as that which accorded to the Ex in the first section of the article, but the said soutive of the State or Nation the attributes of a | sinking fund shall be applied only to the purpose

The functions of an Executive, we have ever con . The credit of the Commonwealth shall not, in tended, were not designed by the framers of our any way, be given or loaned to or in aid of any insystem of Government to be confined to those dividual company, corporation or association, nor of a mere clerk, to register and carry out the en- the Commonwealth hereafter become a joint ought to be, a co-ordinate branch, and hence when or corporation, in this Commonwealth, or elsebills are presented to him to sign, he must ex-1 where, formed for any purpose. The Commonercise his judgment in deciding upon the policy wealth shall never assume the debts of any counof their becoming laws as well as the members of ty, city, borough or township, or of any corporathe Legistature themselves. If he approves of top or association, unless such debt shall have them, he returns them with his objections This, surrection, or defend the State in war. The secaccording to the teachings of whigery, is rank and proposition relates to municipal subscriptions, heresy-still we find JAMES POLLOCK, by the and provides that the legislature shall never augrace of Know Nothington the Governor of the shorise any county, city, borough or township, by State, adopting and carrying out this same here- vote of its citizens or otherwise, to become a sy of the Democracy. Of the truth of this our stockholder in any joint stock company, associareaders can see for themselves, for we publish his tuon or corporation, or to raise money for or loan veto, as a matter of general interest, in another lite credit to or in aid of such company or corpora- suffer no serious revise. Inconvenience might

Gerret Smith and Senator Seward are well guarded as those of other Banks now in ex- getting into a wrangle. Mr. Smith says that Mr. istence; no hints are indulged calculated to im. Seward's abolitionism don't amount to much in press upon the reader the supposition that the District of Columbia, as he goes for abolition such would be the rault if the numerous beaks bill might have been passed through the Legis. when the people there will assent and when Conthing goes to show that the Bank bill vetoed had Mr Seward is committed to admit Kansas as a just as good and legitimate claims to be approved slave State by his California speech. Thereupon considerations of pulse policy or interest could v a while Governor as any Bank bill that ever the Rochester Democrat, the Seward organ, de- justify their creation Such financial policy would

> the Whigs and Know Nothings in Philadelphia. progress of more apple development; and yet At the recent so-called Whig Convention all the persons put in nomination were nominees of the American party. Before the Convention adjourned a resolution was affered opposing secret organizations, which was voted down by a decided majority; whereupon about one-fourth of the members secreted. The secreters met again on members secreted. The secreters met again on velopment. But gester facilities may secure inter of war, but inserted formally in the bill a Saturday and adopted relolutions denouncing segreter results, and therefore it is freely admitpret societies, and recommending the entire sepa- ted, that although man facilities are not absoluration of the Whig party from the new order.

But it is not alone in this particular that the CAPITAL KNOW NOTHINGS -Some of the men veto vindicates the policy and the doctrines of now figuring as prominent Know Nothings, are, whig party, in its palmiest days, are indispensi- a party. For instance, Mr. Patton, the Know of the State; but mader no eironmetances can an ble—they regulate the currency—they develope Nothing candidate for Attorney General in Vir- extravagant and unaccessery increase be justified our resources—they add wealth to the commu- ginia, was anti-Van Baren 1882, and for Van or defended. Local and personal considerations ters whenever whigery designed to carry an elec Know Nothing in 1855. In 1848, when Mr Pat- by public sentiment tion. But all this, says Pollock, was a mistake ton was picturing the rise, progress, and decay of "As a remedy for hard times, and as regulators the Native American party he described it as "the have signally failed." The very doctrine, and John P. Hale, who is destined, we suppose, to be ness should be regarded, and the true interests almost the very language, enunciated and acted the Know Nothing Senator from New Hampshire. of the people consulted. A sudden and excessive contests with the rag-barrons of the State. The that, so long as there should flow in his veins the very doctrine that Shunk and Bigler have preach- blood of his mother, who was the only child of would reproduce and aggravate them. The reed. The very doctrine the Democracy have sus. an Irish exile named O'Brien, so long, an Irish medy is more to be dreaded than the disease, sustained! And the very doctrine JAMES Pol. emigrant should never want words of encourage. and its consequences oftentimes more fatal and ment or sympathy from him. If he had an im- destructive. The only spot where the Governor attempts to pulse or a passion, he said, it was when an appeal an insecure and mareliable basis of legitimate patch in a whig plank, is where he hints at the was made to his heart for an Irish exile. Now business. When everything is prosperous and doctrine of "protection;" and that, even, he en. his blood appears to be a mere decoction of Know money abundant, accommodations are freely prof-

throughout the whole extent, and the business of transportation is actively going on. Although in self defence, in seasons of pressure, are comthe State Railroad to avoid the Alleghany Por- pelled shus to set, to prevent suspension and tage is not completed, the main line is worked their own ruin. In this struggle for life the Railroad, so that, practically, the delay consequent upon cressing the Portage, is no longer

nated James J. Farran for Mayor. The Conven- and encouraging the enterprise of the American

Sken Smith, as Chairman of the American State Executive committee calls a state convention to banks of this and other States, that are now, or assemble at Harrisburgh on the first Monday in May, "the anniversary of the martyre of Kensington." The object is to effect an open organisington." The object is to effect an open organisington." The object is to effect an open organination of the folks who now assemble in the dark
places of the earth, and to proceed to nominate a
odious, but in view of the action of the legisla-Canal Commissioner and delegate to an open national American Convention.

HOMAGE GREELEY'S WHITE COAT .- The following is Greeley's own account of his notorious

"People suppose it is the same coat, but it isn't The original white one came from Ireland. An emigrant brought it out; he wanted money and I wanted a coat, so I bought it of him for twenty do work well in the old countries; not in such a hurry as we do."

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is no man who better deserves to be defeated in a run for that office.

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Gov. Palink's Veto Bossage. On the Bill to Inceparate the Bank of Politican. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,

To the Senate and House of Bapersunder GENTLEMEN:- berewith return to the House f Representatives in which it originated, bill No. 276, antitled An act authorizing the incor. his bank. Feelings of regard for those who de poration of the Bak of Pottstown," with my live the passage of this bill would prompt its apobjections to the sine. Should the number of groval, considerations of public interest and the Banks and the amount of banking capital in the term demands of official duty require me to with State be inercored? And if so, to what extent old my signature, and in what lossifies are questions that deserve and should receive a careful and candid considnumber of applications for bank charters now about midnight, but did not come in till daynending before the Legislature. But the num- light. She experienced westerly gales the entire ber of applications i no just criterion by which to determine eitherthe wishes or the wants of the community in his regard. Their number

The death of Carr Nicholas is confirmed

Ile and the pertinautywith which they are pressed, died shortly after noon on Friday, March 2d. have startled and larmed the public mind, nor His death was caused by atrophy of the lungs, has the favorable ation of the Legislature, in after only a few day's nickness. His last words granting these demads, served to allay the ap to the Empress were-"Tell Frederick the King prehensions and fers thus excited.

tem of banks and luking. That some increase of banking capitals necessary in certain localities within this commonwealth, will not be denied; that a large increase is not demanded, banks, a sound anthonest discrimination as number, locality white demands of trade, should be exercised. The number should be determined, more by thectual wants of legitimate trade, than by the ild fancies of stock jobbers sary expansion of th currency should be avoided; and whatever uds to produce such a result ought to be discount nanced, and if possible prerented. The histor of banking in our own and other States is full i useful lessons on this subject. Experience muld teach us wisdom, and our present and futus action, in relation to banks and banking, shoulde regulated and controlled by her teaching. Le advantages to be derived from an increased nimber of banks are more fancied than real. It is a error to suppose that an increase of bankingespital adds to the setual capital of the States pation. Banking capital s but the aggregatin of individual capital; previously existing, resered more efficient perhaps, but not more useful by such aggregation, and the special privilege conferred by the act of incorporation. Circustion is not capital, nor does t increase or reprent capital. As the repreentative of credit, maded upon the abality of the ank to redeem it promises, it becomes, when properly limited, a neful auxiliary to trade and commerce; when unmitted and excessive, it not nly ceases to be usful, but becomes dangerous and destructive to the financial and industrial interests of the peops. Without an increase of banks and the facilies they afford, the commercial and industrial iterests of the country would be experienced, and he more rapid, and for that reason the more dancrous progress of business arrested. But all the is preferable to the concomitant evils of an iffated currency—over-trading, rash speculation and a depreciated currency always terminating i bankruptcy and rain. That now before the Legilature should be chartered. cannot be seriously oubted Personal and private interests may mgnHy the importance and necessity of incorporating these banks, but no In population, waith, trade, and commerce,

rapid and approach tod. Of mility, manufacturing and industrial interests have been lar-Breakers Ahead.—There is a mible among | gely and permanenty developed, and arthow in capital have been amost nominal, bearing no appreciable proportion to the immense increase of the great interest already anumerated. These facts demonstrate and establish the truth that, although banking facilities may and do aid the business of a country, their increase is not indispensably necessary b its progress and rapid detely necessary, yet they are important, and as aids to legitimate business, under proper limitutions and restrictions, should be afforded. moderate and reasonable increase of banking capital judiciously distributed might be useful the increased and increasing trade and commerce norating banks, not demanded by the business wants of the community, but such legislation can-

remove the cyils we now suffer, but in the end

fered and loans easily secured. In a monetary crisis and in the hour of greatest need, the bor The Pennsylvania Canals are new open rower finds his accommodations withheld, his paper rejected and his creditor, the bank, demanding payment of his liabilities. The beaks debtor must first fall, public and private interests suffer, and a general derangement of business and/the currency immediately follow.

As a remedy for "hard times," and as regu lators of the currency, banks have signally failed A well regulated system of revenue, by the National Government, proteoting national industry, people, restraining the coormous and now omin-ously large importations of foreign products and abroad, which we should and could make better GOING TO SHOW THEIR HAND. Gen. Peter at home; such a system is a better regulation of the currency, and a more certain remedy for insecical distress and commercial evils than all the

ture on the subject of the incorporation of new banks, they become important and necessary. In the discharge of my official duties in the premis-es, I may err in judgment, but will shrink from

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penmunity that clearly demand the creation of JAS POLLOCK.

Arrival of the Atlantic.

of Prussia, to continue attached to Russia as he The policy of thoust few years have been too has hitherto been, and never to forget his father's severely and unnecessarily restrictive; yet this word."
policy should be preved rather than abandon

the State and the iterests of the people to the Czar succeeded in effecting a complete reconcilidestructive influence of a wild and reckless aysation between his two eldest sons Alexander and Constantine who where at variance. News of the Emperor's death was received in England with every demonstration of joy. In several of the theatres the managers came before the curtain and announced the fact, which was received tu most ins ances with tumultuous cheering.

At Berlin the Court placed itself in mourning, and orders where issued for the wole Prussian army to wear the symbols of mourning for four

At Vienna the news caused much agitation -An order of the day by the Emperor of Austria, directs that in acknowledgement for service rendered with noble eagerness by the Emperor

ers for chaunting verses disrespectful to the dead

A telegraph from Berlin, of the 6th, states that the Emperor Alexander II, who has succeeded quietly to the throne, has issued a maniesto, in which he promises to adhere to the policy of his father. The Grand Duke Constantine and other officials had formally taken the oath of allegrance to Alexander, and the whole garrison was to do so on the Sd. Ambassadors had been dispatched to Vienna and Berlin to announce the new Emperor's accession to the throne

A synopsis of Alexander's manifesto is received via Konigsburg He declares the welfare of his Empire to be his only object. That he will endeavor co maintain Russia on the highest standard of power and glory, and aim to accomplish the incessant wishes and views of his predecessors. Hopes the seal of his subjects will assist him

For several days the rumor was prevalent that the Grand Duke Michael had been several wounded in an engagement on the Tchernaya, and had died in Sebastopol of his wounds. This requires confirmation.

The deceased Emperor had already re-called

Menschikoff from the Crimes, and given the hief command there to Prince Gortschakoff, and the second to Gen. Osten Sacken.

It is also stated that General Rudiger has been summonded from the high position he held in the army of Poland to take the direction of the ministry of war in the place of Prince Bolgoronski, listry of war in the prace of a risks and it was surmised that Gen. Bibikoff the home Prices Eric, March. 24, 1855 er of the Empire would be removed. These

known in Paris, orders were sent to Canrobert to press on the siege of Sebastopol with the utmost

Of the departure of Napoleon for the Crimea, of the departure of Napoleon for the Crimea, per yard

THRUS, HAYES

nothing additional was known

Preparations GOOD NEWS!! MORE BOUNTY LAND AR

UST received at WARRAN and look at them, No - by continued to be made. Gen. Wedell had left Paris on his return to Berlin, and was said to be the pearer of instructions which would insure the connexion between

Prussia and the Western powers. The Chamber of Deputies at Stutgart had voted the 3,000,000 thalers demanded by the Minrecommendation to follow closely the policy of

The ratification of the treaty with Sardinia

A despatch from Sebastopol, March 5th, reached Paris the 7th, stating that 50,000 Russians were threotening the English force at Balaklava Gen. Bosquet was endeavoring to get his corpse in the rear of the enemy with a few of cutting have them promptly abended to, to railing on, or write DAVID PRESTOS & CO., Basic them off from reinforcements, and become the

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