## News of the Week.

-The most important act of legislative windom of this ession, has been the passage by the House of Represen tatives, on Thursday last, of Mr. Morrill's land bill, grant ing 6,340,600 acres to the several states, for the endowment of colleges, especially devoted to agriculture and the me shenical arts. Considering the manner the public lands are generally frittered away, we regard this as far better then the average disposal, and Mr. Morrill deserves the thanks of the country for the perseverance he has manifested, in support of the wisest and most useful measure that has been adopted by the present Congress. Among the conditions on which the grants of land are made, i one that each state shall provide no less than one rollege within five venrs. We presume the concurrence of the Senate is hardly doubtful.

--- William George, an old man, living near Stenbenville. Pa., hung himself about 3 o'clock on Tuesday morning, 20th inst. He said he thought he heard a rat in the tranup stairs-rose, and went up, only for the purpose, how ever, of procuring a rope. He then came down and went out on the north. Some members of the family had got out of bed by this time, but he told them if any one came out he would kill them. It alarmed the family, some of whom went out at another door and ran to a near neigh Sor's, but by the time they returned he was hanging to a rather of the perch, and was dead. He had been melancholy for some time, which our correspondent thinks was

-At the Bridewell or work house of Chicago, a few days ago, the male game of prisoners, upon being jurned out to labor in the yard, suddenly and threateningly announced their intention not to do any more work unless more wages better food should be allowed them. The keepers two in number, stood firm, and repeated the order to go to work. About a'dozen of the more timid of the prisoners shaved, but were driven off by a shower of stones from sts, who now began to arm themselves. The keepers did likewise, and collected all the men about the nent, and in view of this array the convicts finally gave up. Some of the ringleaders were subsequent. ly punished with solitary confinement in dark cells, subicated to the shower bath, etc.

-A rather romantic incident occurred last Sanday night at the Episcopal Mission Church, in Brecklyn, N. Y. young man named Joseph Newman tried to stab a young lady named Frances Bennett, a singer in the choir, while the service was going on, but was fortunately prevented by some gentlemen who were standing near. The reason for the murderous attack is disappointed love, or rather " unrequited passion." Since his incurceration, the ruthless lover declares that he intended to kill the lady "so that no one else could marry her;" and when told that he would be surely imprisoned for at least six months, he said that if he is " sent up for a year he will love her as

-A Mysterious case of murder was brought to light in Philadelphia on Thursday. The dead body of the victim, a young man named John R. Clark, who was missed since the 3d of April, after being foully dealt with, was thrown into the Schuylkill, and was found floating near the Market street bridge. The blow falls terribly upon a young wife and aged mether. The deceased, on the day of his pearance, left his Store with \$400 in his possession, and was not seen alive afterwards. The money was not found upon his person, and it is therefore supposed he was ardered for the purpose of robbery.

-The Baltimere American learns from Colonel Taylor, that the celebrated light artiflery carps, known as "Capt. in the late war with Mexico, has been ordered by the Secretary of War to preceed to Utah. The company consists of seventy-four men. The company carries with it their light battery, consisting of four six pounders and four calesons, but will not be mounted until they reach. Fort Leavenworth, which will be about the 29th of May. Leaving that post they expect to travel at the rate of 16 miles per day, and reach l'tab some time during the month

-A short time since a Mrs. Mickle swore out a warrant against her husband at Frankfert, Ky., for some imaginary offence, and while he lay in jail packed up the valuables and pushed off to Cincinnati with another man. The husband got out of jail, pursued them, and had them both arrested for grand larceny. The woman wished she had staid at home, but her husband would not forgive her till the law had taken its course. So that what was first thought to be a capital way to get rid of a husband, turned out to be a capital way of getting into jug.

-A dangeter of Paul Dowling, of Abington to., Montgomety county, committed suicide on Sanday morning | mercial relations of debtor and creditor between the citizens last, by drownias herself in a well. She arose early in the meraing before the rest of the family were up, and the spirit of the age, that the laws relating to the collecwent to the well alluded to, which is situated some distance from the house, and after fastening some large stones to dependence in the honor of their debtors, and not in a her drees, jumped into the well. Her lifeless body was legal power to oppress them. not discovered until several hours after. She was a girl of week mind, and at the time of committing the act of

A week or two since, a blind, paralyzed old man, withnegrets, who had given him shelter, in Evansville, Ind. ploy of the Hudson Bay Company, the friend of Capt. the first people of England. He was the author of several

... The Rochester Democrat save there have been some singular stories ourrent during the last days of the Stant trial. It is said that several of the fairer sex evinced a suprising interest in the welfare of the prisoner on trial, and went so far as to send him letters of sympathy and sendolence. We heard of one young woman who, while sisting in the court-room, during the trial, gave yest to her feelings in several poetical effusions, the topics of which were the prisoner and his hard fate.

-The "sick man," as the Czar Nicholas would have termed Mexico, is in a bad way. Every thing is out of joint in that unhappy country-business at a stand, the national debt, already enormous, indefinitely increasing, two or three parties fighting for the government, open resellion threatened in some quarters, the Indians restoring primitive anyageness in others, and robbery and marder

-In Crawford county, E. Hanna, convicted of conspirsoy, and gailty of several forgeries, has been sentenced to the Western Penitontiary for three years. Hill and Jones. convicted with him, made their escape from jail on the

readition of the sentence. Their recognizances, amountplead guilty to the charge of burgiary, has been sentenced to three years to the ponitontiary. -John Watson, late of the county of Prince Edward. Va. hy will emencioated his slaves, about sixty in mum-

ber, and care them some \$20,000 in money to take them to Liberia. At the late Gircuit Court, one of these slaves. Cuesar, aged fifty-seven, filed a petition setting forth his desire to choose he owner, whereupon the court took the cial evils and not increase them, as the Act of Intl is seemary stops, according to law, to gratify Cosear. -There is a divine out west trying to persuade girls to

foreste marriage. He might as well try to persuade dooks that they could find a substitute for water, or rose bade that there is something better for their complexion than The only convert he has yet made is a single

hed and besten by two men, who, after having satismostves with beating their victim, seized and held him several minutes on the top of a hot stove, burning him so severaly that he is not expected to recover. The inwrotehes were apprehended, and the victim of their

notary;of the Treasury has received aftern es la treasury notes from an unknown indiridest in Now York, who states that he had chested the ant to that amount dering Pierce's Administra-

I. Brand of Lancaster, Pa., and now in Paris, chevaller

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2. The ordinance thus amended is to be submitted to its inhabitants reaches the Federal ratio of representation, form a constitution of Sixty government, and be admitted in the Union, with or without slavery, as the people shall

he claim so pertinaciously barped over by Douglas, Foracy & Co, that the will of the majority should prevail he people of Kaneas vote for the land grant ordinance of the Lecompton Constitution, then the "will of the ma ority" prevails, and Kansas comes in by Presidential majority of the people tote against the ordinance aforesaid, then "the will of the majority" prevails and Kansas iven not come into the Union under that Constitution Provision is made, also, for the ultimate admission of th State with a new Constitution to be framed by the people, the present measure -- but not, however, until there are in habitants enough in the territory to entitle her to admis

t does, almost every thing of practical value in the Montgomery-Crittenden bill passed by the House, would extrefy Douglas, Forney d. Co, and it would were there any truth in the pretence they have heretofore set up that they were contending for the principles of "popular savereignty," instead of being actuated, as charged, by a desire to keep up agitation for political purposes. But no -a settlement of the question was not put down in the programme of the conspirators against the Administration. They have proforest to be willing to accept the Lecompton Constitution they thought it embedied the will of the people, and to test that they passed the House bill submitting it to a pop ular vote. New, we submit, is not the proposition of the ubmission of that constitution to a popular vote for its ecceptance or rejection. The manner, they told us, was f no account—the substance is what they wanted, and all they asked. They certainly get the substance in this bill; and yet we find the same patriotic gentlemen who lead this crusade against the Democratic party and the Administration making war upon this fair, this honorable, proposition of Compromise. Pass this bill and the people of Kansas are enabled, by their votes, to say whether they want to come into the Union or not with the Lecompton Coneti tution. Here is the language of the bill itself

"And this admission of her into the Union as a State i here declared to be upon this fundamental condition pre-cedent, namely; that the said constitutional instrument shall be first submitted to a vote of the people of Kansas and assented to by them, or a majority of the voters, at an election to be held for the purpose."

"But, should a majority of the votes cast be against th proposition of Congress and admission , it shall be deemed and held that the people of Kansas do not dealre ladmis ditions set forth in said proposition.

Then follows an enabling bill, to provide for another much as ever." His constancy and desperation have won submitted to the people, in the event, as stated above, of him the general sympathy of sentimental young ladies. the rejection of this. But Donglas, Porney & Co., object that the hand grants made by the amended ordinance are in the nature of a bribe to the people of Kanass to accept the Lecompton constitution. There is not the slightest force in the objection, because, as we have said, the grants are the same as the new States have received—the same as Minnesota will receive—the same as Kansas would have received by the Crittenden-Montgomery bill-the same as she will receive whenever she comes into the Union under whatever constitution. It has been further objected that must stay out of the Union until she attains a population of ninety thousand. This will be no hardship for her. It is better for all her interests that she should ptay out un-Her prosperity will be greater, for two or three years, as a Territory than as a State. If her people were wise they would elect to remain a Territory rather than become a State with whatever constitution.

## A GENERAL BANK RUPT LAW.

The recent financial crisis, says the Pittsburg Post, by which many old establishments which had been supposed to be perfectly sound were overwhelmed with ruin, has drawn the attention of the public to the question of a general bankrapt law. The leading business men of the eastern cities have petitioned Congress for such a law, and a Bankrupt Bill will probably be reported. We deem it scarcely possible, however, that in the short time which remains of the present session that a carefully framed and properly guarded law can be perfected. The various states sought to insure for it the blessing of that liberty and Mr. Alexander Wangh, was struck by lightning, and set have upon their statute books varying laws relative to order which she had shown herself utterably unable to on fire. debtor and creditor—some of them lenient—others oppres. | maintain. We sincerely trust that Gen. Houston's recomsive. A general law, regulating to some extent the comof the different States, would be of use. It seems to be tion of debts should be relaxed—that men should place

Against a Bankrupt Law, well digested and fair and just to all, there would be few objections. Such a law as would Benjamin Grant, G. J. Ball, C. B. Wright, W. F. Blader establish one general rule for the distribution of the assets place all creditors on a footing of equality, would meet out friends or money, died at the house of a benevolent with public favor. The law of 1841 was a very faulty one, Guild Esq., Teller. Mr. GRANT is continued as President. the College of Burgeons, London, and formerly in the em. deserve relief, and with such restrictions as shall as far as affairs has given him a reputation that will prove highly possible prevent frand. Our legislators have the experi- advantageous to the inetitation While State Treasurer Barry, the Arctic navigator, and the associate of many of ence of the former law to guide them now, and if a new he was brought into intimate relations with the meniod

The recent crisis has not, however, in the estimation of those best calculated to judge, prostrated the business of the country to anything like the extent which was at one time supposed. We are rather pleased than otherwise that the prospects are that a Bankrupt Bill will not be act. ed upon during the present session of Congress. The subject is one of the gravest importance to the country, and when the effects of pecuniary panic are still felt, the consideration of such a measure may perhaps be influenc. ed in too a great a degree by immediate causes rather than continuous general welfare. The Bankrupt Bill, if considered at all, will be better considered bereafter than now. The business of the country is fast recovering from ts late depression in a natural and legitimate and honest ed to the pressure of the times. Let the country have 7th and 8th, and as much longer as his practice will reaanother season of prosperity before this act is passed, and | der it an object. Miss Salmon, who was Blind 41 years ing to \$3,000, are ferfeited. Carson Whiting, having it will to a great extent work out its own commercial sal- and was cured by Dr. B. can be seen at the house of Anvation. If such a law is necessary for the country to provide against the recurrence of crushing pecuniary disasters, and at the fecture, and in Hotel until the 8th. it is better to promulge it in good times than in bad. Let confidence be fully restored before such a measure is pressed upon the people, and if it is found necessary, as many wise mon suppose it is, let the law be a carefully framed and judicious one, which shall remedy existing commer-

> agreed on all hands to have done. We were indebted this week to our friend, Mr. P. J. Bucgens, for a large fise white-fish, which, when served up in the style posuliar to "the lady we live with," was a "feast fit for the gods." Mr. B. it engaged in the

Joseph Moore, a German residing in Harrisburg. was choked to death on the 13th, while eating dinner, by piece of meal lodging in the trushes, which it was found

Loyal Young, near the town of Butler, was discovered to be on live, and the effects of the citizens had but little effect in stopping the fiames, which seen destroyed the law to the extent of one hundred dollars. building. The family lost their clothing and other personnal properity. There was a small insurance on the build

off, than on, the statute books, We look upos here thus because they are not sanctioned by public opinion, and hence are not and rannot be inforced. Our smail bank note law is a cuse in point. No body, not even the framers of it, pretends to live up to its requirewith the neury laws. To adopt the sentiments and lanlaw has been avaded and practically discoverded for many have long ago put a practical veto upon the old law regard-Sensible people have come to look upon money as they do upon any other commodity, as an article of trade worth what it will bring in the market, and reguinted in its price by the demand and supply. The law as pelling the borrower to pay a higher price for money than to fair competition, for the lender assumed an additional the risk not so great, while the security was equal to any State and has greatly retarded the development of her

the liquor law, was very generally disregarded by all whose | taking melodies aptly introduced. example was set to evil dispused persons, to break all laws

ton money a matter of contract between parties has been ound to work satisfactorily and well. Why should it not do so in Pennsylvania? There can be no doubt that it rould, and doing away with the penalties of usury will be

See 1. Ro it angeted, Ac., That the lawful rate of it terest for the loan or use of money in all cases where no express contract shall have been been made for a less rate. first and second sections of the act passed 2d March, 1868, entitled "an act to reduce the interest of money from eight to six per cent. per annum," (Purdon 451, Sec. 1 and 2,) be and the same is hereby repealed.

SEC. 2. That when a rate of interest for the loan or a of money exceeding that established by law shall have been reserved or contracted for, the borrower or debtor or at his option to retain and deduct such excess fo to the amount of any such debt, and in all cases where any borrower or debtor shall beretofore or hereafter have voluntarily paid the whole debter sum loaned, together this Commonwealth, unless the same shall have been commenced six menths from and after the time of such payment, Provided, alseays, That nothing in this act shall affect the holders of negotiable paper taken bong fide in the news course of husiness.

BULLARUS PANORAMA OF NEW YORK CITY. This immensely popular work of art, has been on exsibition at Park Hall for two evenings, and will close to. night. If there are any of our readers who have not yet invested a spare quarter for a sight at Getham on canvass, we advise then by all means to "go in and be squeezed" wounded affection. But the mother feels that one has to-night. As the Cleveland Herald says, it is not at all strange that this Panorama draws, because there are few that can spare the money to visit the city itself, whereas that can spare the money to visit the city itself, whereas by visiting this exhibition you get as perfect an idea of the city as through you were on the ground. You see the Battery, Broadway, and most of the principle streets of the city as through you were on the ground. You see the Battery, Broadway, and most of the principle streets of the fears; the supply of his wants. And when he does not be the city as through you were on the ground. You see the Battery, Broadway, and most of the principle streets of the city as through you were on the ground. You see the city as through you were on the ground. You see the city as through you were on the ground. You see the city as through you were on the ground. You see the city as through you were on the ground. You see the city as through you were on the ground. You see the city as through you were on the ground. You see the city as through you were on the ground. You see the city as through you were. She has descented every new gleam of intelligence. the city: every house, sign, hotel, church and public build. ing is there. There is the well known beggar, the poor ing is there. There is the well known teggar, the poor trust and love, how can she feld them on his breast, and blind woman, the rag picker, and a representative of every give them up to the cold clasp of death? The feet whose class that daily crowd New York city. Ever and anon some noted character, such as Horace Greeley, Wm. R. and we are assured so truthful is the likeness, that a New Yorker would recognize them at a glance.

LET US DO IT .- We notice among the proceedings of the Senate the other day that General Houston called up his resolution inquiring into the expediency of establishing a Protectorate over the tottering Republic of Mexico, and proposing that a select committe of seven be raised to consider the question. In support of this proposition he adverted to the chronic anarchy which had so long distracted the councils of Mexico, and which now threatened to disturb the conditions of good neighborhood between ourselves and that country. This protectorate he and if the time before the day of adjournment permits, advocated in no spirit of aggression on the rights or the sovereignty of a sister Republic. As a member of the Congrees of 1823, he had aided in recognizing the independence of Mexico, and it was in the same spirit that he now mendations will be acted upon without delay, for in the present condition of Mexico, with one half of her populaion turned to brigandage and rapine, there is no safety for any American citizen who may happen to be engaged

there in the uniet and peaceful vocations of trade. - At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the "Bank of Commerce," on Tuesday morning the 27th inst., the following named gentlemen were elected Directors of those who have falled in business in all the States, and W. Blaine, G. F. King, John W. Douglas and A. M. Guild-G. J. Ball, Esq., was then elected Cashier and A. M. and was made subservient as much to the interests of The selection of Mr. Ball, se Cashier, is a very fortunate knaves as honest men, but it does not follow that a better one. Added to excellent business habits, and a thorough law cannot be framed-one which rhall relieve those who knowledge of Banking, his long connection with public one is passed, it should be of such a character as will men and Banks of the State: and we repeat what all who benefit trade, manufactures and agriculture. The obligation with facts of the case will admit, that no man ever tions of contracts are the most sacred which can exist, and filled that responsible position that possessed the confinothing should be done which can give one party thereto dence of those interests to a greater extent. His selection, the power to impair such obligations without the consent therefore, under the present circumstances, will add great-

in the soundness of this Book. HAD HIM TIGHT .- The Connentiville Courier says that a man named Col. Wm. Turbell, residing one mile west of that village, was arrested on Sunday on a warrant from U. S. Commissioner GRAYT, of this city, at the instance of E. MONTAGER of that place, on charge of perjury in endeavoring to obtain a second land warrant. Several suits have already been had touching the matter, and the 'olonel was evidently in a tight place. On Monday morning without hearing, the parties settled all old matters

l'arbell confessing judgment to Montague for \$550. THE DR. BRAINERD, the Oculist, has returned from uffalo, and may be found at his rooms in Brown's Hotel, until Wednesday evening of next week. He lectures in the Universalist Church, at West Springfield, on Thursday tunes of such as have suffered, but have not entirely yields May 6th, and can be consulted on Friday and Saturday drew Mallory from Saturday May 1st to Thursday 6th,

We notice that at the meeting of the Editors of this State, held at Philadelphia last week, an asse was formed under the name of the "Pennsylvania Editorial

libel consisted in the nubileation of a seman reference to the Farmers' Bank of Schnylkill county.

fow days since. A female in the house was badly burned, but is now in a fair way to manage

A bill has been passed by the legislature of this State, " for the better protection of labor." It is a lies

NEW YORK.

Last night was a queenly one assembled to do honor to the sangularry memory of Or stal and Pierri the would be assasine of Louis Napoleon. The procession was long and imposing, and the soloms holder with a conviction of the carnest purpose which upto no means of breaking its precisions. And so it is There was martyrdoms and assacination in their eves .guage of another, every business man is aware that that and strongth among us of that radical disorganizing party which is so much dreaded by the governments of Europe cars. The horrowers and lenders of the Commonwealth and which, indeed, might prove, if large enough, fanger.

Business has been as good this week as could be expect. enough here and if they understand them scally make their own terms for goods, 75 per cent of last here on long time may expect to pay well for the privilege. he would have done if the money market had been open Cotton keeps up and is buoyant. Breadstuffs will be

projected Masquerade Balle have failen through owing to to have been terrific Of one battalion of six Charles Reinner. They were engaged in the kept up regularly during the winter at German places of were killed but forty The steamers Apurimac, suspected that the greater portion of their stock ard concerts turn out a decided humbug, and this seems the storming of Arcquippa was over 2000 killed. regard to burning another butcher's barn, and to be the verdict of the people, the attendance being slim. The city was filled with wounded. The Lizzie fled the country. Mallow left his wife and child enough. The descriptive pieces are a more imitation of should be enforced. This, like the small note law, and Jullion's class-trap without any of his striking effects and In literature there is little movement, there is however.

an unusual demand for religious reading and the publishwhich came in collision with their interests or restrained ing bouses are getting out a number of things to meet this want. The four cent weeklies flourish more and more, excondingly. The gift system has been combined with sereral of them, which of course heightens the interest. Our city polities are improving a tride. Our street commissioner, the famous or infamous C. Davlin has been formally deposed and an apright man appointed in his com. Henceforth it will probably be a more difficult operation to fich from the public pocket. Mayor Tiemaun, the people's candidate, has been tried and has not been found wanting. It should be considered that his position offers many inducements to equivoyee and peculation, i

The composition of some of our city school-boarder's show significantly by the fact that this week, the Bible | those of January has been turned out of all the summon schools in one ward substituted, modelled on the creed of our common council. which must house a good many such clauses in it as Dickens version of the Golden Rule, viz. "Do others or they'll do you."

## THE DEATH OF A CHILD.

There are many sorrowing mothers to whom the follow ng words will, we think, come with deep meaning and reveal a bitter experience. They are from the pen of one who has seen much of the Sorrow of this world and knows the bitterness of seeing the best beloved pass through the gates of death.

even the father cannot realize it thus. There is a vacan-oy in his beens, and a heaviness at his heart; there is a chain of association that at times comes round with its broken link; there are memories of endearment, a keen has been the office of coastant ministration. Every gra-dation of feature has developed before her eyes. She has she give him up, with all these memories and associa atlone? The timid hands that have so often taken here is randerings the has watched so narrowly, how can she see one night has been beyond her vision or her knowledge, how can she put it away for the long night of the sepul-shre to see it no mere? Man has cares and toils that draw away his theorets, and supply them: she sits in lonestineed, and all these suggestions, crowd
upon her. The Duke de Malakoff, the new Ambassador
upon her. The Duke de Malakoff, the new Ambassador
from France, landed at Dover, on the 15th inst,
were it not this the set of t

During a thunder shower in West Greenville

The Hotel waiters in New York are on a strike

Prentice, of the Louisville Journal objects to the says, "imagine, for instance, old Bennett, of the Herald, known as to the purpose of the Republicans confessing his sins in the ridiculous space of five minutes! Just to : or Prontice confessing his at all !

The N. Y. Atlas, the very best Sunday paper prin sed in that city, is about to be very much enlarged and improved. It is already much the largest weekly we know of, but the Editors say that its precent size does not afford them sufficient space to "spread themselver." They may more room is necessary to render the Atlas what they mean it shall be, beyond all dispute—the most compreheasive, complete and perfect weekly newspaper that ever yet issued from the American press; and we have no doubt with the proposed improvement, it will be.

Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative is said to be the only sure ours for baldness and gray hair. It removes all sourf, dandruff and scrofulous stuptions from the scalp, and in a few days restores gray hair to its original color and beauty. This preparation contains no coloring matter, but resuscitates the hair by invigorating and restoring perly to the confidence of the community, at home and abroad, feet health to the scalp, thus importing new life and vigor to the roots, and by them causing healthy fluid to flow into each seperate hair .- [Louisville Times. Sold in Erie, by all Druggist.

MARRIED.

DIED.

On Thursday morning last, after a short illness, HATTIE E. SLOAN, youngest child of the Editor of this paper, aged 3 vants and 6 mentile.

In Le Boouff, on the 18th inst., EUNICE JANE,, only daughter of Adam P. and Mary Boyd, aged 5 years 7 meeths and 6 days.

In Waterford, on the 6th inst., LOVINA F. WHITNEY, aged 5 years.

THE BOMBSHELLS OF SEBASTOPOL STILL EX-PLODING-EIGHT MEN KILLED-A correspond ent of the Boston Transcript, writing from Sebestopol, March 1, says:
"The 'bombshells strewn about the city dur

ing the seige, are still doing the work of death. No less than eight deaths, I think, have been caused by explosions of these missives since my arrival, hardly a year since. Only a few days ago, two seamen belonging to the English steaml'aion," and Morron McMichael, of the North American, er Beyrout, came on shore near our shipyard, elected President. Our cotemporary, Col. R. Lyla Warra, and for a few minutes were conversing with Mr. of the Constitution, is one of the Vice Presidents. The Gowen. They then started for a walk to the first annual meeting of the association is to be held in Redan, quite near our residence, and on reachPhiladelphia on the second Wednesday of June. Perhaps

Ing the branchwork, one of them picked up an ing the branchwork. Gov. Packer has pardoned Henry L. Acker, editor as a relie, but finding it rather heavy, threw it of the Pottrylle Standard, recently convicted of their, and down, when it instantly exploded and killed him, fish business this year, and is daily sending of large quanseptenced to pay \$100 face and costs of processition. The almost severing the head from the body, and completely outting off his right leg. The remains were carried to our yard, where they were The dwelling house of Joseph Weaver, near buried. His companion escaped with a slight of the mystery, revealing the name, residence, Reimersburg, in Clerica county, was burned to the ground scretch upon the lip. On the following day two Russians were killed in a similar manner, while which the concussion ignited the powder of the shell is a curious affair, being a small equilatoral August last, and left by his murderer to rot in group, with a curious affair, being a small equilatoral picking out the stopper of a shell. The lock by cross, with a capsule at each point, and four littie hammers held by a human hair. A sudden jar breaks the hair, causing the hammer to strike ans just been presented with a white blackberry back, the the cap, which explodes. After the shells are berries of which are "very large and unusually sweet."— charged, the looks are enclosed in a copper tube. It must be, a very early variety certainly—slee how did and inserted within the hole of the shell, upon or me coder of Mt. Standard of Rabia. This boner has been conducted threshing but let off, upon been conducted on Dr. Evens for his messaged treatment showing that she had to support the family, while he find out the quality of the fruit so soon.

The Select Council, on Menday evening, sleeted in a box of the size of an ordinary character when she lary, good for nothing fellow—gave her "sase" when she jown does correct the find out the quality of the fruit so soon.

The Select Council, on Menday evening, sleeted in a box of the size of an ordinary chromometer box, which, for safety must be kandled "this side up, with care."

No woman should pain't except she would be kandled "this side up, with care."

Arrival of the Steamer Moses Taylor.

been arrested in San Francisco, and held to bail the country. From this trip he returned just at being in Arequipa,) that the

which he shipped at Mazatland for San Francis-The treasure is said to have been buried been sont for its recovery.

ocratic party nominated Layfayette Grover for About two weeks afterwards, his body was fished frigate Apurimac, Capt Monter Congress, and John Whitaker for Governor — out of the river by some men drawing a seine — pose of submitting heir to the garage Resolutions sustaining Buchanau's administration were also unanimously adopted. The other the heart, and there was also a wound on the face, tating their own terms, which have wing of the party would field a Convention on the effect of a blew with some heavy weapon — ed by the government and by which the 1st of April. Valparaiso dates to the 18th March are re

tionists, headed by Vivanco The latter were ward. defeated, and had escaped to Bolivia Arequip-The pa was stormed by Castillo The battle is said Keisner. Albert Mallow, William John, and opposition from legal officers, others which have been hundred men which defended a barricade, all butchering business, and it was protty generally maisment have been also stopped, the attention of the Aranco and Lambayque were captured and have was stolen from farmers and others in the neighsatherities having been called to the subject. The Mus. been sent to Callao The loss on both sides in borhood. They at length got into difficulty in at Callao, and would soon be sold. It is said months when Mallow's wife, becoming reduced fered him at his mizen-mast that Castilla intends to push the war into Bo- to absolute want, sold some jewelry in liquidation with his friend then Riva, who was livia, and attempt the overthrow of Linare's gov-

There has been an utter want of animation in nearly every department of trade since, the departure of the last mail, and previous quotations been living unlawfully with L. Keisner, about have been unintained only in articles that were one thousand dollars' worth of jewelry was found comparatively scarce, while in others, especially in a trunk under the bed, togother with the idenin breadstuffs and coal, there has been a marked tical clothes of the murdered boy, identified by decline The invoices of provisions by the latest the stabs through them corresponding with the arrivals from New York and Boston having been wounds upon his body Mrs. Marlow and Keisall soid before their arrival, the market for them ner were arrested and confined in jail continues firm.

## Arabia.

NEW YORK, April 29. The R M steamship Arabia, Capt. Stone from The Kangaroo sailed for N. York on the 14th The Arabia on her outward passage reached jewelry was found in his possession Liverpool on the 11th.

GREAT BRITAIN .- Both Houses met on Monday after the recess. In the Commone, Lord lace. It does not deserve the title, for the gold is

In the House of Lords, on the 15th, his ms-bury laid on the table the correspondence with operations imaginable. In the first, place, the to here up no deal to be to here up no deal to here up France on pasports, and explained the refiner prepares a solid rod of silver about au mech steps taken to mitigate the annoyance attendant in thickness; he heats this rod, applies upon the upon the system. In the House of Commons surface a coating of gold leaf, burnishes this notice was given of a bill to abolish the property down, applies another coating, and so on, until qualification now required to be held by memi I the gold is about one hundredth part thickness severe loss the narray, in a

bers of the House raeli announced that the law officers of the crown state of fine wire, it is passed through holes in a that the B. . . . . were unanimous that the imprisonment of the steel plate, lessening step by step in diameter - the Barricades, and said to the diameter and the Barricades, and said to the diameter. has watched in burning sickness and peaceful! slumber, a crument was illegal and that a demand had been closely to it and shares all its mutations; it is one made for compensation. No decision had been hundredth part the thickness of the silver at the come to in regard to the international question begining, and it maintains the same ratio to the involved in the affair.

ntly hold of the from the corporation of Dover, he said it would of solid gold wire, without any silver. He probe his carnest endeavor to preserve the cordial | cured a small rod of silver, boared a hole through relations which have hitherto existed between it from end to end, and inserted in this hole the al Commissioners before adjourning as stated in our last. France and England He traveled to London in smallest gold wire he could procure, he subjected

Merser county, on Sunday evening week last, the barn of nate on the 11th The council for the defense a gold wire in its centre To isolate this gold tremendous applause in the court.

FRANCE -It is rumored that Count DeMor man has yet produced But this wire though for higher wages. The boot blacks will probably strike ney or Persigny would soon replace Gen Espin- beyond all comparison finer than any employed asse as Minister of the interior.

ive minutes' rule in the New York prayer meetings. He in Paris on the 26th. Nothing definite was gold lace. It has been calculated that the gold announced The four opposition members of the in thickness, that is not above one teath the

Legislature had been invited to dine at the Tuil- thickness of ordinary lead gold eries, but all except one declined. ITALY -The Sardinian officers who were on leave in foreign countries have been recalled port Sardina in any act of aggression to which young woman named Mary McDonald He left

the quarrel may lead her. principal manufacturing districts The extent had been a resident of that place for a long time, sive shipments usually made have ceased for and was considered a good man. It turns out, eight mouths

come general crushed in Circassia. NORWAY -Three-fourths of the city of Chris-

ditional items had been telegraphed from Malta. partment to nab him, and they did so. Sir Colin Campbell remained at Lucknow, restoring quiet and organizing the garrison Fugitives from Oude to the eastward, were threatening Goruchpore, and a regiment had

been sent there CHINA .-- The four great powers have allowed the Emperor until the 8th of March to send his | ble has been coiled on board the Niagara. The plenipotentiaries to Shangai, and in the mean time suspended all beligerent proceedings. arming of the country fround Canton was only a defence against the rebels who threatened the

LATEST .- London, Saturday. Marshall Pelissier presented his credentials to the Queen, vesterday.

The Independance Beige says that every effort will be made to settle the dispute between Naples and Sardinia by arbitration. The Hing of Holland is named as likely to be selected. The Times says the Turkish government have

contracted in England for ten war steamers of

200 tons to establish the Black sea fleet allowed them by the treaty of Paris. Advices from all commercial countries of the continent describe a stagnation of business and general exercise of caution

A TREATBLE CRIME REVEALED!--We published, about two weeks ago, a detailed account in the woods about sixteen miles from this city. This publication has elicited a full explanation siroumstances of his death. His name was John. Hickey. He was a railroad contractor, and was the woods where he was found. The name and present whereabouts of the probable murderer are known, and the proper legal authorities are already in hot pursuit of him. We cannot give further particulars at present, but shall by the whole matter before our readers at the earliest

packets. He pro-

on a charge of having scuttled his vessel at dusk, and in paying the stable keeper, displayed the wounded will be large, for on a charge of having scuttled his vessel at dusz, and in paying the stable acoper, and stable from the large, for walk sea, having first robbed her of \$20,000 in silver, some \$500 in money, all in bills of \$50 and \$100. tendance; it is proposed to read One of the fifties was given to the stable-keeper, steamer a large staff of Mirgheas to who returned the requisite change A man tance to the few that are there near Cape St. Lucas, to which point a vessel has named William John was standing in the stable first arrived, none believed it. at the time and witnessed the transaction. He always been considered impregna Oregon dates to the 27th ult., which have been followed the boy, on his leaving the stable, and ever doubts there might have received, state that the Salem wing of the Dem- this was the last: time the latter was seen alive. ter, were soon dispelled by

The body was quite naked. Not far from the same time, a jewelry store in erry of all officers, soldiers and any ceived at Panama. A sanguinary battle took Lacrosse was robbed of some \$8,000 worth of on the Apprimar. year's credits are considered risky, and people who hay place at Arequippa on the 7th between the gov- goods. No clue was obtained to the perpetrator ernment forces, under Castilla, and the revolus of either of these crimes until some months after-

There were living in Lacrosse at that time L Thompson and Georgians were still held as prizes in Lacrosse. They had been gone about three of her board. This jewelry was found to be a for Europe this steamer or the nex portion of the goods stolen from the store of Pat to. A search warrant was immediately taken

out, and in the house in which this women had

The clue thus afforded to the perpetrators o Mining matters show an improvement, owing both the crimes was then taken up by Mr Conto the recent heavy rains. The returns from dry, who followed their trail until all the impli-March show an increase of 50 per cent over cated parties were arrested. Mallow was found at Council Bluffs, Iowa, in the butchering business, under the name of William Teale. John by vote of its Trustees. Probably a code of morals will be Latest From Europe...Arrival of the Steamship was found in Missauri, near Leavenworth City, the different parties will be underly at work in a saw mill He had a shanty in the tion will follow that will bridge wooods where about \$1,000 worth of the stolen jewelry was found. On the way down the Missouri river, the prisoner, heavily around jumped Liverpool 11 A. M. on the 17th inst, arrived at overbond and was drownd. Charles Research, the o'clock She brings about £800 in specie clast of the gang, was arrested at l'enris, day be fore yesterday About \$2,000 worth of stolen

> John Russell proposed that the government in applied as a surface to silver. It is not even sil. for Panama. We are daily expise stead of proceeding with their India bill, should ver lace, for the silver is applied to a foundation move certain resolutions in committee of the of silk. The silken threads for making this ma whole relative to the future government of Hin terial are wound round with gold wire, so thickly doostan, which was agreed to by Mr. D'Israeli as to conceal the silk; and the making of this of the silver. Then the rod is subjected to a so eye with a state of the On the 16th in the House of Commons, D'Is- train of processes which brings it down to the Barricades in street in end As to the thinness to which the gold cont i The Duke de Malakoff, the new Ambassador ed rod of silver can be brought, the limit depends with a civic and military reception. Three guards | markable example ever known was brought for.

They have much important public business yet to close up, a state railway carriage

the silver to the usual wire drawing process, until arising out of many years' transactions.

The trial of Senior Berrard for complicity he had brought it to the finest attainable state with Orisini and others, was expected to termi | being, in fact a silver wire as fine as hair, with had made a powerful appeal to the anti-Napoleon wire he subjected it to warm nitrous acid, by prejudices of his auditors. The speech elicited which the silver was dissolved, leaving gold perhaps the thinnest round wire that the hand of in the manufactures, does not approach in thin-The elections to the Logislature will take place ness the film of gold on the surface of silver in on the very finest silver wire for gold lace is not The three government candidates have been more than one third of one millionth of an inch

Mr. William G. Thompson of Shelars-ville, Portage County, O suddenly left home last France and England have agreed not to sup- week He took with him some \$6000, and a wife and three or four children, and a large AUSTRIA .- Much suffering still exists in the circle of excited creditors in Shalersville. He however, that he was a sly, corrupt, unscrupu-RUSSIA .- The emancipation of serfs had be; lous and immoral old boy -- a wolf in sheep's clothing-and that he has been going around An important conspirary is said to have been seeking whom he may devour. He was traced to Philadelphia, and, at the request of the Ra-venna officers, Marshal Gallagher telegraphed to tians had been burnt. Loss 10,000,000 france. the police department of that city, describing INDIA .-- There is no later news, but some ad. | said Thompson's appearance, and asking the de-

Dispatches have been received at the Na-Ty Department from Captain Hudson, in com mand of the United States steam frigate Niag. ara, dated the 9th instant He states that four hundred and seventy miles of the telegraph ca- obstacle of her coming to ... vessels would each carry 1,460 miles. Captain of royalty as circumstant . \* 3 Hudson had been received in England with every the United States she was if The elders of Fatsham had declared that the mark of courtesy. The officers and men attach ber title of "Duchess of his a ed to the Niagara were all well.

> FATAL ACCIDENT TO A CLERGYMAN -- On the 14th inst , as the Rev. Dudley A. Tyng, of Phila- well as disgusting in this Hepat delphia, was witnessing the operations of a thresh. ing machine on his farm at Brookfield, near that city, his right arm was cought by the cogs and ble title, and her greater seriously injured. At first it was thought the would be, not her Roys start arm could be saved, for it was only severely lacer. ated, but it was zoon found that, that could not be done, and on the 17th it was amputated at | because the more rare the shoulder. But the inflammation had risen so high, and the sufferer had become so complete y prostrated that mortification followed, and his ufferings were ended by death on the 19th - Wynkoop and High Color His age was only thity five years, but in his short career, he had become one of the first men of the alius Tom Williams, there is the country. He was particularly distinguished in in the murder of Miss As the summer of 1856, and subsequently, by his Mohrsville, in October '10' bold preaching against slavery, while his orthos be recollected was outrast doxy and devotion to the Episcopal Courch re- wood near Mohravide and mained above question: He was the son of the about a mile and servicelebrated Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, of St. George's where it was subsequently ! " Church, New York. In announcing his death, bert and Samuel Hyl vare

the Philadelphia North American says: His father, the Rev. Dr Tyng, was at the the belief that Williams bedside of the sufferer, as his spirit took its flight, rage and murder to another and a brighter sphere. A widow and several children have been left to mourn this fear. ful bereavement. Mr. Tyag has passed away in. which has been a zealent of the midst of his usefulness, and when he was building a new Church, and under the most favor. tution, now work able auspices. The Philadelphia Press thus English thus: skeehets his character: 'His thorough independ. ence, his cordin sympathy with all the great Conference Committee of a cold philanthropic movements of the day, his remark. and we hope it may be price able ologuence, and his genial manners, have the Kansas question to won for him a position rarely attained at so sarly lar sovereignty, and we and 

s concluded on the and the city is filled with ble and hired a horse and buggy for the purpose, Montero and Geu Rivas

> That those who wish to ! do so at their own leisure That the pay due the solder shall be paid by the Government u be delivered under inventory

to respect the property and grantly

The frigates Apuromac, Poplare possessors to the Government This last not of Capi Mouter, a ized him with all parties; he has to fers of bribery from the triverna the last occasion he was offered had dollars, which he nobly refuse i, and bombardment of Arica he flew the

A rumor has reached us that Gertends to push the war into Bolivia place his friend Cordova or Belzu affairs in that country ('astilla ! Dr Linares, and will soon destthough Peru at present requires per

ury is exhausted and her credit be... A very important question press this moment in the affairs of the P afready considerable speculation is with reference to it What was to Gen. Castilla, in the form of government the Convention will again be can a Congress, or what is more it most fear, that he will do not be with a Council of Minister- 1: torate over the country Next to the excitement can at the fall of Arequipa, is the arriva. States frigate Merriman, . L. Las . with visitors every day since her as wet the crowd continues She is gar bay to San Lorenzo to practice and consumption of powder must be gr

nac and Vandalia The ship Lizzie Thomps: are still held as priz -, att. ! be so'd There is no dealt in

day she has been saluting Min

From Washington

WASHING Advices by the last steamer state that the expedition to. Atrato river has been com. Lieut Craven expected to ... van New York on the 7th in 1 and and privation had beta undergand

good health and spire's The report of the man any suffered case is signed by Morrow, Pett and Illinois, and concludes with rescal was without authority of law to the Secretary of War was a grate That the provisions for the manager sale were so carelessly and it julicials to induce a combinat in again. to exclude all company to an intergovernment

That John C Mathe mains acted in violation of heathers . the War Department for the crass sale of the Fort Rip' a rvate to ing the sale null and . 1 The in. mittee, Measrs Burner and Faultz there is not one work or the test u the slightest imputation on the Second that the sale was fairly effected in ner That in consideration ! no longer requiring that Fort So: rotained as a post, and that the chared from the further con-al subject and the report of the cons on the table

THE QUEEN'S VILL A VIERE ing of the possible visit if a source Victoria to her Canadian personal ladelphia Pros sava "It has long been no secret it is anxious to pay this visit she

sailor that a voyage of nine it England to Canada would be no trip Assuredly, it she set ! "." all, she cannot retrain from a sitior if States. The very friendly retries tween the American and Ber and the still stronger amir bit of the respective countries 4.5 bility she would go to Carris far incognita. In all reserve most desirable, as the extension meries and absurdities a nil b every inch" a Queen, con whi character and domestic virta-

MISS BAVEER - - Deputy ! ! ing, have succeeded in arresting ed with murder, and them. COMING BACK - I'b Par

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mission of Kansas under the Louis

the same profess sage may be the