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seem resolved to sustain the old Hero, while from all parts of the 9th and 10th districts we hear the same determination expressed, by gentlemen who visit

We hope there will be meetings calle We hope there will be meetings called in every county immediately, and a full and fair expression of public opinion made, in relation to this matter. Old Mason will lead off in gallant style on Saturday week, and we shall expect to hear of others following the example as fast as possible.

CLAY AND KISSING .- Why was it that CLAY AND KIRSING.—Why was it that the whig papers made so great an ado about Mr. Clay kissing so many pretty women in the East, and neversaid a word about the ladies kissing kim on his re-turn home! Why, we do not hear that even Mrs. Clay, henedf, sebuted him with a welcome of that sort, on his arrival at Ashland. Editors who chronicle small events in the life of the 'Embodiment,' should be careful to give every particu-lar.

ted? The nomination of Mr. Powell— been disaffection of the people—de-termination to support Colonel Ent Campaign Slag. Why was Mr. Powell nominate thousand times asked. since it ha en to supp Johnson, &c.

a thousand times asked, since it has been made known that the Democratic Committee have made choice of the a-bove named gentleman as a candidate for Governor; and we candidly confess that we have been as unable to answer the enquiry, as we have been to reconsile the conduct of that committee with the Committee have made chol's of the aCoven named gentleman as a candidate for
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tion of the 16th of March,—came within a few roses of sectiving the nomination—and, after Mr. Boyd declined, every out expected that the committee would iminediately announce his name to supply the vacancy; but in this all have been mistaken, and the consequences of the failure to nominate the right mest remain to be seen hereafter. We are free to admit that our own largers and expectations, as well as those

hopes and expectations, as well as those of the people generally in this part of the Buts, have been greatly disappointed by the selection of Mr. Possell over Colonel Johnson, and that we do not announce the result of the deliberations announce the result of the deliberations of that body with as much confidence of sciences, as we have hitherto felt. To us. Mr. Powell is a stranger—we know little of his history, and less of the public acts. He is probably an excellent choice, and the committee must have thought as, or they would not have put him in nomination. But we know Colonel Johtson to

to sustain bin, on condition that the Committee should recommed him to the people, and others stood in readiness to until his name the very moment it should be announced.—The people had generally made up their minds that the choice would fail upon their favorite, and were already rallying to his support, with a spirit and enthusiasm which would have egasured a victory over our adversaries. All this, the Louisville committee mast have known ore the nomination was made; yot, they have passed all by, with an indifference which is truly reprehensible. Why the will and the wishes of the great body of the people have thus been set at nought, no one, save the committee, can tell; and, even they have not thought. body of the people have thus been set at nought, no one, awe the committee, can tell; and, even they have not thought proper to give their reasons for so strange and unaccountable a more upon their part. It is a mysterious matter truly why they should show Col. Johnson saide, and place before the people a man, of whom nine-tenths of the voters in this region never heard. This is not what see call Democracy, and if it is to be known by that name is Kentucky; or elsewhere, we

However unpleasant this state of things may be to others, as well as to us, it is acceptables true that there is a fixed denovertheless true that there is a fixed di-termination amongst the masses to set aside the nomination made by the Com-mittee, and rally under the banner of Col. R. M. JOHNSON, when they homsely believe was waithful as the properties of the first instance.

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In an emergency of this kind our duty is plain. We have advocated Colonel
Johnson's claims to the office ever since
we have been in the State, and, if the
people now refuse to give him up, we
cannot expect them to sustain us, if now
refuse to support their choice, and
our own, for the highest office in the gift
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26 The people moving. Our allegiance to the party, and to par ty usages, is as sincere and devoted as ally other man can boast of; and we feel disposed to make as many sadrifices for the promotion of union and hisrmony as any other individual; but, when urged, as we have been, by hundreds of our fel-

upon us; but upon the shoulders of the great majority of the parry in northeast-orn Kentideky, who have counselled and advised us to the course. Whether the course we have adopted

will meet the approbation or the con will meet the approbation or the con-demanation of the great body of the peo-ple, will soon be made manifest. With them we leave it, willing at all times to abide their decision. If the reputation of the Fize shall be affected thereby, we shall soon have the proof whether it is for the better or the worse, by the

it is for the better or the worse, by the increase or the diminution of our sub-scription list, which is, in most cases, a good criterion by which to judge. With these preliminary remarks, and appealing to the particism and good sease of the thousands of freemen who weekly peruse our paper, for the rectitude of our determination, we again RALLY TO THE RESCUE, and shall make the hills. alleys resound with shouts and louds for the people's candidate—Col. rd M. Johnson, the Hero of the ound with shouts and loud

We state on the authority of the Kentuc Flag, democratic, that Groner W. Jours Eeq., declines the nomination for Lieut. Govern-ner.—Communication.

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(C) This annunciation was made up-on the authority of a letter from Lexing-ton; and our understanding of the mat-ter is, that he only declines in case Col. R. M. Jourseer shall be the candidate for

POST MASTER AT ARRESTMEN.—Car Poor MASTER AT ARRENDESS.—Coptain ARREND MITCHELL has been appointed by the Pool Muster General, Post Mester at Aberdeen, Ohio, vice Ext Davenous, Equ-he present incumbent. Capt. Minibell will, no doubt, discharge his duties faith-fally and impartially, and give general austifaction to all who may have busi-ness with that office.

Mexico.-Our old friend, Lieut. Wa C. Allen, of Capt. Ewing's company of Beath volunteers, has had the goodness to send us the American Star, and North American, both American daily send us the American Star, and North American, both American daily pepers princed and published in the City of Mex-ico, for which he has our aincere thanks: The papers are interesting, but the dates are so far back, that we find nothing new in them, as the intelligence, which they contain has reached us through other channels, ore those papers arrived. We however clup the following from the North American, which sufficiently ex-plains itself.

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WESSTERS STECKES.—We translate the
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If the aspect of affairs in the interior of the Mexicon Republic, to-day, is less gloomy, so also the political horizon of the United States, in regard to the proscution of the Charles of the States, in regard to the proscution. The bill of the size to be less obscure. The bill of the size to less obscure. The bill of the size to be less obscure. The bill of the size to be size to be less obscure. The bill of the size to be size to be less obscure. The bill of the size to be size to be

cry of justice stay be heard.

The Committee on Military Affairs has also presented a bill to pension officers, and another for the establishment of an Asylum for disabled solders. This hospital, it is said, will be established in New 9 8100,000 for this purpose, sending the bill to the House for its approbation. These new expenses, caused by the war with Mexico, and which the Cabinet did not present to the Congress, lest they might increase the projudices against the war, joined with the distoutiles in which the dedication, in the policy of the United States. States.

are the precursors of a favorable change for Mexico, in the policy of the United States.

The opposition party capable of paralyzing and retarding the course of the government, will derive new energies from the necessities of Mr. Polk, and as we have before suid, the day is not distant when the American Union will raturn to itself, and shanded the dangerous path on which it has flung itself. The triamph in this case will not be owing to the convictions of reason. Different times, we have said, that Mexico had nothing to expect, favorable to her interests. From the character of the soms of the North. The change will be, solely, one of necessity, which comes, sen by God to innerest, which comes, sen by God to innerest, which comes, and the North Capable of the North Capable of

destroy its existence.

It is necessary that Mr Polk should be inspired to stay the tempest, that now threatens his political principles. The inconveniences that already begin to be felt,—as the effect of these principles, will end by destroying them completely and casting them to the earth.—El Arco Iris.

# The New Packet, Be

The New Packet, Boons.
We paid a harty wist to this splendid boat, while she lay at the lower wharf on Monday morning last, and had our expectations more than realized by her fine appearance, and convenient and tasnettl arrangements. Every thing in and about it is of the first order, and the gentlemanly officers, ever attentive to all who favor them with their patronage, seemed more pleasant and affalle than usual, on this occasion. If the Boone does not win her way to distraction a does not win her way to distinction a-

usual, on this occasion. If the Scone does not win her way to distriction a samongst her cetemporaries, then there is no use in attempting to please the public; for the accommodations are such as cannot be easily surpassed.

We are indebted to Capt. Denovan for the following dimensions of this facting palace, which we give to our readers—Length of deck 188 feet; breadth of beam 128 feet; depth of held 6 feet; 18 feet; for survey, and fix inch sylinders. The botters are supplied by a Dector, and all parts of the machinery work most admirably well. This magnificant vessel was built at Cincianati—the hull by B. Hages, engines and bolice by A. Harkness, the cabin by Morten & Co., and the painting executed by Miller & Co., and the work is alike creditable to all of them. Buccess to the Boone, say well

satisfaction to all who may have butsoness with that office.

ETW have authing very late from the army publish only the requisite number for our subscribers. Subscriptions will be related to the subscribers of time, and the away quastre that weak just those after the filling severs in our next! The world to fast coming to an end.

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ENRY CLAY DECLARING HIMSELF A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY, IN A PRONUNCIAMENTO.

From the letter which follows, it will be seen that Mr. Clay has finally come to the conclusion to submit his name, for the fourth time, to the "universal coon party," as their candidate for the Presi-dency. The news reached our city on Tuesday morning, and such was the excitement produced by it, that no one thought proper to mention the circumstance, except the miniature man of the Eagle, (as the Editor of the Herald designates as the Editor of the Herald designates him.) who has been in extractes ever since; and so pompous has he become byer the matter—so much does he dished and expand, in view of the renown in store for him, that we have note for him, that we have positively nade application to a cooper to put a few on the man to prevent the awful calamity which, without them, must inevitably take place! We shall carefully murze the gentleman, however, during his present state of mental hallucination; and should there be a change of spartners for better or worse, our readers shall be advised of it, without delay. We hope to be able to restore him without he application of canthariates or catem. must inev nope to be some or rescore min without the application of cantharides or cataplasms, but if milder remedies will not suffice, we shall have to resort to them, however unpleasant to us and painful to

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Anhaland, 10th Aprill, 1848.

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my feelings and condition, and my wish fast mentioned for the fearth time, in faithfully to perform all my public duties, connection with the Presidency. Well, leave to may name, and there is may receive the nomination.

I refuse the use of my name, and there is may receive the nomination which have been so confidently predicted by friends, it should justify incur their common the connection with the proposition of the proposit

as unknown man upon the public.

Denger apprehended.

The whig leaders are everywhere doubting the perpetuity of whig policy, and begin to prognetistate the entire over-throw of their party, unless something can be done, more firmly to unite the fragments of that once powerful phalanx. A whig correspondent of the Cincinnati Gatte, who signs himself "Niw Estatan," in speaking of the political prospects ahead, in that paper of the 8th inst., says:

says:

"The selection of Gen. Taylor for the Whig
candidate for the Presidency I to the coming contest, will be the signal, as I believe, for the dissolution of the Whig party throughout the country."

HIBBRNIA.

The Financial measures.

Pages were generally approved.

The Russian and English workmen were ordered out of France.

It is the purpose of the Provisional Government, in case of a rising in Poland,

BY THE TELEGRAPH! 05 Our friend, S. T., at Truittsvilk Ky., makes a good suggestion, and w SEVEN DAYS

Later from Europe: cations at all times. He has our thanks for the interest which he has already ta-ken in behalf of the Flag.

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We do not believe a word of the above; We do not believe a woru or though, were it true, Martha must have violated the known laws of that State,



PRIDAY, .....APRIL 13, 1848.

Orders for the back numbers of Campaign Flag can still be supplied directing them to this office.

© If some friend, in every precinct, would be so kind as to solicit subscriptions to this paper, he would greatly contribute towards the success of the democratic party, besides benefitting himself, in getting a few copies free of charge.

0.7 We have examined the 'Western School Journal,' for April, published by Wm. H. Moore & Co., Cincinnati, and find it to be every way worthy of a liber al patronage and support.

0: Fowler's Phrenological Journal for April, is upon our table, as able and interesting as any of its prodecessors. It seems to bump its way into notice about as rapidly as any other magazine of the

OT Hon. F. P. Stanton, M. C., has our thanks for a fresh supply of Documents

REVIVAL .- There has been quite a re vival going on at the Baptist Church in this city, for some time past, and quite a number have been added to the congre-We saw seven imme sed on nday last, at the upper grade, in presence of an immense concourse.

ence of an immense concount.

(→ The firm of Joseph Lake & Co.,
New York city, has failed. They were
extensively engaged in the swindling
Banks of Ohio, and these Banks will probably fail also. The Bank of Wooster, in which they were most interested, has al-ready given up the ghost.

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PACKET.—The new and splendid scannproperty of the property of Clipper, and is under command of Capital Models, with our worthy friend, Capitain Donayan as Clerk. These gentlemen are so universally popular, that it is unnecessary for us to cologise their characters for politeness and attention.—Their boat will 'do the business,' at all events, let what may come, and we wish the contraction of the them great prosperity in their laudable

A Lone Swin.—On Saturday last, we saw a horse plunge into the river at the upper landing on the Aberdeen shore swim across and come out near the lower wharf in this city, making a distance of more than one mile, and what might called a *long swim*, even for a horse.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FRENCH. Resolutions were before the United States Senate on the 30th ult., tendering the congratulations of Congress to the people of France, upon the anccess of their recent efforts in the cause of Re-publican liberty. These resolutions will doubtless pass, unless the whig members discover that they can make a little capital, by voting against them.

Ratification Meetings!!

The Louisville Democrat, after and nouncing the name of Lazarus W. Pow-ELL, Esq., for Governor, holds the follow

ELL, Esq., for Governor, holds the lollow-ing language, in reference to a ratifica-tion meeting in that city:

"A democratic ratification meeting will be held on Saturday light at the court-house. Let ev-ery democrat be present. We believe the Cen-trat Committee have presented a first rate may Governor. Union and harmony, and we shall about him."

Or The British bark, Thalla, started from Cork, Ireland, on the 5th of November last, with 200 emigrants on board, and has not been heard from She has probably been lost, with all on board.

all on board.

The Loreiton State Committee have at last found a man who cover the distinction of being bearing by Mr. Criticades.—Eight.

You mean, friend, a man to best Mr. Criticades I foot, it is quite evident the whig party has found an editor "sho covers the distinction" of making himself appear very smart, before a sensi-

The Louisville Democrat, of the 6th inst., has just come to hand, containing the following correspondence, from which it will be seen that LAZARUS W. POW-ELL, Esq., of Henderson county, has been put in nomination for the office of peen put in nomination for the office of Governor, by said Committee, to supply the place of the Hon. Lynn Born, who declined accepting the nomination previ-ously tendered to him. The Democrat

The following correspondence explains

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S. S. RONALD,

Heroganov, April 2. 1845.
GENTLEREN: I Pecdived to day your letter dated the Bad Inst., advising me that by ritue of the
power vested in you by the Democratic Coursestion, which met at Frankfort en the 18th ult,
you had selected me as the democratic candidate for Generator of Kentacky. I accept the
nomination, and will use every effort in my
power to promote the democratic cause.

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fully,
r obedient servant,
L. W. POWELL.

Lazarus W. Powell, and Col. R. M. Johnson.

Since the articles in relation to the car didacy for Governor were in type, we have received the Louisville Democrat nave received the Louisville Democrat containing the nomination of Lazarus W. Powell, Eq., by the Central Committee; and, also, a copy of an Address to the people of Kentucky, put forth by our old friend Col. Richard M. Johnson, in which he is declared to be a candidate for the office of Course This Lagrance. he is declared to be a candulate for ine office of Governor. This places us in a dilemma extremely unpleasant, as it was altogether unexpected; and notwithstand-ing all which we have said about that committee and its action. we feel called

in the result.

We are disposed to abide any r We are disposed to soide any nomina-tion which may be fairly made, and ap-proved of by a majority of the party; and will never flinch from the performance of of our duty, whon satisfied that the peo-ple are with us. But in this instance, we must pause and consider, until we have nore light.

Put this and that togeth

The two articles which follow, we cli from the same number of the Detroit Fre Press, for the put, use of showing the condition in which whisgery is now placed and the views enter ained by the "Faith

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That's a fact, brother Chambers!—
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reac.' The Democracy support no othtermen. They want onno of your half'-any
Taylor stock, but the man of real Simon
Pure principles, who will halt at nothing
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we will have, we care not what "alarm
ing emergency may occur." We will
have him, even if one of these "alarming emergence" may be the whipping
of the therald man into the Clay ranks.

The locofocos are in trouble in reference and late for Governor.—Eagle, No one is half so much tro that matter as the coon editors. It seem to trouble them almost as much as the certainty of Mr. Clay's fourth defeat in November next. Locofoco troubles exist only in the brain pans of such editors as would like to appear smart, Richard, without knowing much.

How is it that the whig papers that fly Gen Taylor's name at their mast-head, do not insertly on their banne: the words of the old hero? "No one can support me who opposes the way." [Boston Times.

Aye, why is it? and why is it, that a few months ago, these whig papers were bent upon supporting Taylor, let him be Whig or Democrat, and are now refusing Whig or Liemocral, and are now refusing to support him unless he shall avow himself a Whig, and abide the decision of a Whig National Convention? O, hypocracy, thou are a base deceiver!

Polk was pitted against Clay, and beat him Now, Powell is started, with like hopes of suc-cess, against Crittenden.—Engle.

cess, against Crittenden.—Engir.
Yes, Polk beat Clay before whiggery
found out who he was; and, now that he
is known, he would beat him still worse.
That Powell will beat Cristenden, in like nanner, appears quite likely, from the act that the Eagle editor is already shaking in his shoes, at the thought of it

The Nomination.
The Louisville Democrat speaks in the ollowing terms of the action of the Cenreal Co mittee and the gentleman who ation for the of

they have put in nomination for the offfice of Governor:

The Democratic Central Committee have
nominated a candidate, who is, in their judgement, the best selection that could be made. In
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"venture" as many coon skins as the Ea-gle man ever bought up, that we will make him "HEAR OF" LAZARUS W. POWELL, before dog days are over, to his heart's con-tent. Our friends will "venture" the coon skins, at all events, in case the editor of the Eagle will take the bet.

Press, for the put, use of showing the condition in which why gery is now placed, and the views enter aimed by the "Fatithul," as to the policy of running Clay or Taylor. Comment is unnecessary.

Two Whigs of Lexington, Ky, write was follows to the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer.

The letter is copied into the National Whigs of Lexington in regard to the Whig normation to the Presidency has tunnel whig promission to the Presidency has the cannot be elected President.

We live in sight of Ashland, and yield no none in respect for its great proprietor.

But the cannot be elected President. If experience can prove any thing, it seems that the can preced should be and the state of the control of t Bostov, April 7, 11 p. m.

The sperial election held in the Congressional District formerly represented by John Q. Adams. has resulted in the choice of Horace Marn, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the recent death of Mr. Adams. THE PORTSMOUTH ENQUIRER. - The

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"Algiers, Feb. 27.

mittee, in nominating a man totally un known to them, after Col. Johnson has

come within a few votes, only, of receiv-ing the nomination over, Mr. Boyd, in the State Convention. We have heard

the State Convention. We have neard but one feeling expressed, in relation to the matter, and that is one of such deep dissatisfaction, that (although we had made up our mind to support whatever nomination might be made, and had so

ree to run counter to the wishes and

clear, and go on to conquer.

one seemed to be highly gratified to witness the elegance and taste which have

been displayed by the council, in arrang-ing and finishing the inside of the build-ing, and we heard no murmurs in regard

foreign News.

Arrival of the Washington.
New Yors, April 7, 11 p m.
The steamer Washington arrived at is port to-day, having sailed on the 19th t, with eight days later intelligence on Europe than the advices by the

been recognized by the European gov-ernments. English funds are mostly unaltered since the sailing of the Caledonia. The market for Cotton and Corn had slightly improved.

Important from Algeria.

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The second notice says:
"The Governor General has not received from France any communication; but he is informed that the following dispatch has been addressed to all the perfects and the sub-perfects. [Here the Governor General publishes a despatch, announcing the formation of the Provisional Government.] The Governor General can only repeat what he said yesterday. Nothing is changed in our duties towards France; the population and the army will wait with the greatest calm, for the orders of the mother country.

"Algiers, Feb. 28, ten at night." nomination might be made, and had so expressed our determination in this pa-per, before the result was known,) we are free to admit that we have not the

the orders of the mother country.

H. D'ORLEANS."

Algiers, Feb. 28, ten at night.

The allegiance of the Duc d'Aumale to the Republic, secures peare to Algeria, and removes those apprehensions of a colonial war, which an oppcatic policy might have produced. We observe that Prince de Joinville united with the Ducd'Aumale, in proclaiming the Republic at Algiers. I was quiet at Brussels on the 8th of March.

The latest accounts from Vienna left the Cabinet in council. News of a general rising in Lombardy was looked for hourly. The successor of Prince Meternich had not been appointed.

A Www Enterprise. nerse to run counter to the wisnes and the will of such an overwhelming majority. We do not say that we shall not support the nominee, but we will say that before we can do so, with any hope of success, we must see some evidence that

A public meeting will, no doubt, be held in this city, at an early day, at which a more perfect understanding will be had, and after that, we shall see our pathway ciear, and go on to conquer.

Countr Count.—Our new and splendid Court House was christered on Monday last. The first County Court was held in it, since the change of the county seat from Washington to this city. A large number of persons were in attendance—some on business, and others to look at the magnificent edifice. Every one seemed to be highly erastified to

Mossrs. Robinson & Jones, of Cinolicianist, have it in contemplation to to
commence the publication, on the 6th of
May next. of a large literary newspaper,
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the western reading public, and a heavy industry and management. He was \$5 capital employed, speaks loudy in favor y-ara old.

of the success of this undertaking; and
Five hundred poor people left Sligo, we look upon the permanent establish-ment of the paper, with a heavy list of subscribers, as one of the moral certainties of things to come.

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for the occasion, and on a sheet the eams size of the Daily and Tri-Weelty Ohio Statesman, filled with close reading matter.

We never issued a prospectus for a campaign paper, when the freemen of our State and nation had so much at stake as at the present moment. Enemies of our country's honor, and men who have no regard for constitutional obligations, the control of the contro Adams.

Sr. Louis, April 7, 7 p m.

The steamer Yazzo was sunk six miles above New Orleans. She was in tow with another boat, and was run against a raft, causing her to sink almost instantly. The chambermaid was drowned. A large number of cattle were on board at the time of the accident, all of which were lost. The cargo will be saved in a damaged condition. The Yazoo was insured to the amount of \$10,000. Important from Algeria.

Algiers Proclaimed by the Duc d'Aumale
a part of the French Republic.

By the latest intelligence from Algiers,
we are informed that on the receipt of the
automation were from Paris, there was a
transendous excitement among the military in the city and immediate neighborhood. The officers of the chasseurs d'Afrique immediately, together with several
other regiments, among which those of
the Artillerie Legrer were the most prominent, declared a l'usuanimile their adhesion to the existing state of things in
France. The Marsiellaize and the Parisienne were sung with great enthusiasm.
The Moniteur Algeria of the 28th of
Pebruary, had an announcement from
the Governor General, the Duke d'Aumale, of the new received from ParisThere were indeed two notices, the first
being of a diprome the State in the dead
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the Count de Paris, and the lubbes d'Ce.

attempted assurpation of legislation, which to recognize or countenance would be degradation, imbecility, and cowardice, unworthy of the name of Freemen, of Americans.

We will show from the Legislative journals, that the very man, Seabury Fort, show he had been as the property of the

Scraps and Scales.

One of the hair-brained speakers at the Boston anti-Sabaha convention, last week, declared that the men of the present day have not love enough to carry them through this wicked world. "I have!" shouted Miss Abby Folson, amidst shouts of laughter.—Exchange.

No one doubts Abby's fose; but her's is love of the ridiculous. Some whig editors are marveloculus.

is love of the ridiculous. Some whiged-itors are marvelously afflicted with the same sort of love, and have enough of it "to carry them through this wicked world," and 'one other of the same sort

world," and one other of the same sort.

The late arrival from Mexico brought over firsty thousand letters to New Orleans. Of these there were over three thousand for distribution, and five hundred and twenty-five for delivery at the Cincinnati office.— Cin. Caron.

About one thousand of them must have

come to the Maysville office.

A man named Thos. Reynolds, committed suicide at Madison, Ia., one day last week, by blowing his brains out with a pistol. H. was a man of intemperate babits.—Er.

habits.—Ex.

If he was of intemperate habits, it is most likely that his brains were blows out by whiskey, and that he used the pistol by way of an attempt to blow them in again.

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sex a year, or three copies for \$5, payable in advance.

The known character of these gentlemen, for enterprise and perseverance,
added to their knowledge of the wans of \$40,000,000, all the product of his own
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Five hundred poor people left Sligo, Ireland, per Shamrock steamer, with the intention of taking shipping for Ameri-

The citizens of Burlington, Iowa, h subscribed \$6,000 for the extensio the magnetic telegraph to that point.

A broker in Wall street, New York. recently failed for the enormous sum of from \$100,000 to \$250,000. It Mr. Crittenden's favorite bankrupt law was still in being, the poor gentleman could very soon discharge his linbilities.

A young man shot himself in Henas-pin, Ill., a few days since, because his lady-love was more partial to his brother than to himself. Such weak, silly brathers are to be pitied.

ers are to be pitied.

The papers abound with accounts of accidents from the explosion of steam boilers. Would it not be well to dispense with the use of such dangerous things, and engage Mr. Spencer, the great New York Aumburger, to have all boats and machinery propelled upon the principles of Memorium. k humo-chinery propel

machinery proposed of Mesmerism?

The old house in which Louis Philippe lived, in Philadelphia, has just been torn down.

This year, the national expenditures of Great Britain are estimated at §272, 980,000.

In Bosion they are taking the daguer-rectype likenesses with the assistance of a steam engine.

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A Hr.—An exchange paper says that any one who looks at Horace Greeley's boots and breeches, could have no doth that he is in favor of clay and no friend of italier.—Detroit Free Frees.

(57 James Brown, a member of the N. Y. Legislature, and one John Mason a lobby member, had a fight recently, in the House. Mason was taken into cutody, and a committee appointed to investigate the matter. Presty fellows! tigate the matter. Pretty fellows!

tody, and a committee appointed to investigate the matter. Presty fellows!

(\$\tilde{\tilde{T}}\tilde{A}\$ man named M. M'Nolty, the confidential clerk of Crazelze Yyzz & Soxs. New York. eloped in the brig Ann Louize, for Cuba. having embergied of his employers' means some \$25,000.

(\$\tilde{T}\tilde{A}\$ number of the leading democrats of Frhiadelphia recently tendered to MY and Buzzz the compliment of the first of the complement of the first of the complement of the first of the complement of the first of t

cause of the act.

A Exmission of Toxy Styre.—Capt. Hongland, of Millersburgh, has recently returned from Merico, after passing uncashed through all the battless seathed through all the states seather through the state of the