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FOR CONGRESS, HON. BURTON CRAIGE, OF ROWAN.

CHARLOTTE MARKET.

CHARLOTTE, May 24, 1855.

Cotton-coming in briskly,-buoyant with upward tendency. Extremes ranging from 7% to

Flour-not much on sale, from 91 to 10.

Corn-\$1 to \$1.05. Meal-81 to \$1.05

Bacon-hog round, 10c. Salt - \$2.50.

Since the overwhelming exposure of the tendency of Know Nothingism, by the Hon. Mr. Craige, in this town on Tuesday of our Superior Court, we have heard nothing of the spread, though candor compel us to say we have heard much of the contraction of the order. The house was so densely crowded, during the speech, that we had such that we did not have time to commit our mupressions to writing at the time it was delivered, and we know our incapacity too well to attempt to supply his arguments.

to say, that Mr. Craige's effort on the occasion was masterly, and his denunciations of the order while it was calm and respectful was writhing, and more heads of the monster than one was strangled of the intellectual prowess and high bearing of their champion, and will do more than heretofore man for the crisis; bold, well informed and above poration of London have adopted an address. the considerations of mere party. His career in the next Congress all feel must redound to the good of the common country.

As yet the Know Nothings are without a candidate in the field. It is rumored that the council had a meeting in some dark, out-of-the-way place, is exciting the greatest anxiety and apprehonsion on Monday night of our court, and attempted to make a nomination, but failed; -but of this, of course, we "know nothing."

All efforts to distract and divide the democratic lied operations. party by bringing out a man who formerly acted with them, will end in smoke. One of sufficient influence to do harm cannot be induced to take the track.

Mr. Caldwell, who is now a candidate, distinctly stated that he is the candidate of the whigh party, that he is not to be transferred, and therefore he does not expect the Know Nothing vote. While we are willing to admit that some wishevwashey democrats have deserted and gone over to the midnight order, we are well satisfied that we will gain more whigs than we will loose democrats. The chivalry of the old Clay party is with us, and with us they are determined to

" Strike till the midnight foe expires, Strike for their altars and their fires, Strike for the green graves of their sires-For God and Liberty."

05 We stepped a few days since into the extensive Saddle and Harness establishment of Shaw & Palmer to look at a sett of harness, put up for a gentleman of this town. They were made of the most superior leather, trimmed and mounted with heavy silver plate, and the workmanship will compare, for elaborate finish and tasty execution, with any done in the Union. It is with pleasure we call attention to this elegant specimen of domestic manufacture, because it proves that our artisans only require the patronage to supersede the necessity of ever sending North or elsewhere for any thing in their line.

STILL ANOTHER.-The Hon. Alexander II. Stephens of Georgia, the most brilliant member of lied armies will be obliged to penetrate into the the Whig party at the South, has come out against | Crimea, engage the different divisions of the Rusthe Secret Conspiracy, in and address of remar- sian army, cut off, if possible, supplies and reinkable eloquence and power. Mr. S:ephens is dis- forcements, and endeavor to invest the city and tinguished for an ardent attachment to the Union. and a true devotion to the rights of the South .-He has the sagacity to discern and the courage to denounce the anti-slavery aim and tendency of the ous. The following is Know Nothing Order, - Rich. Enq.

MR. STEPHENS LETTER .- The Macon Telegraph, speaking of Mr. Stephen's letter, says:

"It is a powerful assault upon the Know-Nothings-logical, thoughtful and eloquent-in no way evasive or ambiguous-but plain, pertinent and conclusive. He is opposed to them -to their principles and to their mode of organization-opposed to their Macon Resolution-opposed to them through, and out and out.

"It is a letter of which he may be proud-a letter worthy of his reputation as a deep thinker and a profound politician-a letter which will keep thousands of patriotic Whigs from the Order-a whole life, as a proof of his defiance to secret From proscription, and a noble instance of his fidelity to the great principles of civil and religious liberty, It will keep well. Many years from now it will be read with interest. It is one of the most enduring monuments he has erected to his fame,"

The Kausas Troubles.

CRICAGO, May 18, 1855 .- George S. Park, late of the Parkville Luminary, publishes a letter reinforcements, so that on the 15th Sebastopol and in another article shows that the Governor in the St. Louis Democrat, stating that Atchison was as strong as before the bombardment. The voted for his removal from his position of law proand Stringfellow have organized a secret society, allies, he states, mount 350 guns, 80 of which are fessor at Harvard, and is as bitter in his denunpledged in force of arms to expel all Freesoilers mortars. He also states that the skirmishes unciations of Judge L.'s inflexible execution of the from Missouri and Kansas, even at the risk of disunion.

All the Whig and Benton presses are to be destroyed, and causon were being conveyed to destroy the hotel at Kansas, and the presses at Law. renen. He says Atchison instigated the destruction of the Luminary. He has telegraphed Gov. Price and President Pierce on the subject, and promises further developments.

QUANO. The Baltimore Patriot announces, 'by authority,' that the Peruvian Government contemplates making a radical charge in its manner of article is to be soon reduced to \$15 per ton.

One Week Later from Europe.

Janes of the come

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER BALTIC. The steamer Baltic, with dates from England to the 5th inst., arrived at New York on Friday

Throughout England a strong feeling against the ministry is being manifested; "indignation meetings" regarding the conduct of the war have been held in Derby, Sheffield and other places. The Emperor of the French narrowly escaped assassination on Saturday evening, April 29. Lord John Russell and M. Drouyn de l'Huys

have returned to London and Paris, the negotiations having failed. There is some talk of a mediatory proposition

being likely to be accepted. With regard to the seige of Schastopol no advantage decisive enough to warrant an assault has been gained, and it is generally believed that the siege operations must be abandoned for the pres-

THE ATTACK ON NAPOLEON.

peror, accompanied by two officers of his house, the 19th they were compelled to yield their posi- which are sought to be carried out in legislation hold, when near the Barrier de l'Etoile, was ap- tion. not room to take notes, and our engagements were reled pistol, and, aiming at the Emperor, dis- of Russians 1,000 strong. charged both barrels, but without effect. He was shoot again. It is said that one of the balls grazed ed and twice as many wounded, ibaldi's army. He was in London while the Em- immediately abandoned by the Russians. peror was there on his late visit, and would then

by the great concourse of people. After this incident the Emperor proceeded with Omer Pacha the ground. in the struggle. Mr. Craige's speech more than his ride, and visited the Opera Comique in the met the expectations of his friends, who are proud evening, where he was greeted with immense out-

leanist papers publish the official accounts from the Moniteur without one word of comment.

The position of the Allied forces in the Crimea

as hovering near Sebastopol, ready to throw them. | mortars, and 200 prisoners.

superior to that of the enemy, Lord Riglan admits carried them at the point of the bayonet, that it had not produced that effect which might have been anticipated from its constancy, power. The French have established themselves in the and accuracy.

The Russians have been making fierce and vi-

Telegraphs from Sebastopol to the 28th ult. state that on that day the Allied commanders had Money freely offered on Government securities at suspended their fire, so as not to exhaust their ammunition, and that they were awaiting reinorcements which were hourly expected,

No general attach has yet been made by the fleet on the seaports, though each night a single steamer has been enabled to approach sufficiently near them to throw both shot and shell to advantage. The army before Sebastopol is in good condition; the troops are healthy, well-fed, boused and clothed. Though reinforcements were constantly arriving up to the latest dates, the allies were neither numerous enough nor sufficiently well provided to undertake a long campaign in the interior of the Crimea. The French reserve of 80,000 men at Marsiall, near Constantinople, it was expected would be transproted to Balaklava, so soon as transports could be found. There is some talk in Paris about the recall of General Canrobert to take the place of Marshal Vaillant as minister of war, General Pelissier would, in that case, succeed Canrobert in the Crimea.

A Russian despatch, however, dated the evening of the 28th, says: The fire of the enemy is moderate. Their approaches progress slowly .- crease amounts to nearly 300,000 bales. We have established at 100 yards from Bastion No. 4, a row of rifle pits which serve to form a continuous branch of communication.

It is believed that the seige will be abandoned for the present, and that the main force of the al-

The Russian and French and English accounts of operations are, in some instances, widely vari-

PRINCE GORTSCHAKOFF'S ACCOUNT.

The Invalide Russe publishes Prince Gortschakoff's account of the bombardment to the 24th of April last, Prince Gortschakoff describes the canonade which was opened by the alies on plied with success; and on the 10th, in less than lour hours, silenced fifty of their opponents' guns. From this circumstance Prince Gortschakoff jodges that the loss of the enemy must have been considringes were dismounted, but were immediately circumstances whatever. replaced by others, and all the damage done to

the fortress with the greatest energy during the Congress I am perfectly satisfied. day, and to bombard it during the night, we have not had many guns dismounted, owing to the furtifications having a sufficient number of traverses and to the batteries being sheltered by blindeves.

men wounded In his despatch of the 24th, Prince Gortscha. the removal of Judge Loring -- Wash. Star. koff says: The fire of the enemy continues, but it is slacker. The damage done to our fortificaconducting the guano business, and the price of the tions, and the lives of the garrison are also less in proportion,

ENGLISH AND FRENCH ACCOUNTS.

to the 17th April only, and from General Conro- written a letter to Thos. W. Thomas, E-q., in bert to the 16th. Lord Ragian states that the con- which, after declining to be a candidate to repredition of the army before Sebastopol continued to sent his district in the next Congress, he enters improve, and mortality from disease to decrease. into a full exposition of his views of the "objects, The correspondence which has come to hand since purposes and principles" of the Know Nothing our last gives a description of the furious sortie order, which he utterly repudiates and condemns from the Flagstaff Battery upon the French lines in the most unqualified terms. The letter is very

Twice the Russians succeeded in entering the pa- a brief extract. Mr. Stephens says: rallel in advance of the battery, and twice they were repulsed—the second time with such loss as whatsoever, literally one of the people. I hold Hortense, daughter of the divorced Empress Joseto compel an immediate retreat. The French no office nor seek any, and as one of the peomade no attempt at pursuit, as the enemy were plel I shall speak to them and to you on this, on the part of Austria, with the consent of Prussia, within a stone's throw of their own batteries .- and on all occusions, with that frankness and in-General Bizet was wounded in this affair, and dependence which it becomes a freeman to bear and loftier in intellect than Josephine. The mar, and the same pensiveness in the midst of animal statements and loftier in intellect than Josephine. having been struck also with a chance bullet after towards his fellows. And in giving my views of riage was concocied by Josephine, in hope that the tion, perhaps arising from the same cause, the the close of the fight, has since died. In this "Know Nothingism," I ought, perhaps, to premise off-spring might satisfy her husband's longing for childishness of an otherwise enviable union. sortie the French los: 50 and 60 killed and wound by saying, and saying most truly, that I really a successor, and avert the dismissal she afterwards. ded, the Russians a far greater number.

der the Flagstaff Battery, with partial success .- are all kept secret-being communicated and The Emperor of the French had a norrow es. The Russians, fearing an assault, opened a furi- made known only to the initiated, and not to cape from assassination on the evening of the ous cannonade along the whole line. On the these until after being first duly pledged and 28 h, while on his way to join the Empress on night of the 17th the French succeeded in making sworn. This, to me, is a very great objection to her usual ride in the Champs Elysees. The Em- a lodgment in one portion of the battery, but on the whole organization. All political principles,

indicating a desire to present a petition. The lat- capturing the first of the enemy's rifle pits, from proclaimed. ter advanced to within five or six paces of the which much annoyance and loss to working par.

Truth never shuns the light, nor shrinks from peror's indignant denial at St. Helena to pronounce and not all the effect which such considerations.

immediately seized by the police, but not until he 21 men killed, and 5 officers and between 40 and lowed, there never can be any just grounds to recorded. had drawn another pistol and made an attempt to 50 men wounded. The enemy tost about 50 kill- fear any danger, even from the greatest errors

whom have arrived from Simpherpool.

selves at any time along the whole line of the Al- On Wednesday night last the French, under General Pelissier, having taken up a position be-The fire of both the English and French armies fore the quarantine bastion, attacked the advanced had been continued before Schastopol; but, though works the Russians had raised to protect it, and Twelve mortars were taken from the enemy.

> conquered positions. On Thursday night the Russians made a sortie

gorous sories, and the fighting had been severe to regain their positions, and after a sanguinary encounter were driven back. The last price of consols in London was 88%

2 per cent., and in consols there is no difference between the price for money, and account. The King of Prussia is ill of fever.

The in surrection in the Ukrine (Russia) has extended to three other governments. Two thousand proprietors, with their wives and families have been destroyed.

Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL, May 4th, 1855.

further advanced 1.8d. per lb.

The quotations are: Upland. Mobile. Middling, 5 5 16d. 5 3.8d. 5 7-161. 5 7-8d. 5 7-8d. 6 1.8J.

From the Salisbury Banner. Col. John F. Hoke.

As we expected the report that this sterling Democrat would be the Know Nothing candidate for Congress in opposition to Mr. Craige is like the many false tales gotten up to distract the Democratic Party. The following letter nails the report to the counter as faise.

Lincoln May 13th 1855.

To the Editors of the Banner,

the "Knew Nothing Party" as their Candidate for crees of law. But it is not of our seeking or ma Congress. I am aware that such a report has king. The quarrel has been pushed upon us paid no attention to it regarding it as a matter of spite of all our appeals to brotherhood. Both the 9th as tremendous; its object being evidently very little consequence. It having however got houor and self-preservation command us to pick to dismount the Russian guns. The besieged re. into the public Journals, and seeming to be considered a matter of some importance by them I deem it proper to make a public disclaimer on my part of any such intention, as being a candidate for Congress, or of permitting my name to erable. Some of the Russian guns and gun-car. be used by that party for such purpose, under any

It is not my desire to be a member of Congress. the epaulments and batteries was successfully re. nor could I accept a seat in that body if tendered to me. But even if I sought a seat in the national From the 11th to the 15th, he says, notwith- councils I should certainly not seek to supplant

Very truly yours. J. F. HOKE.

JUDGE LORING. - The Union considers the re All our damage is actively repaired during the fusal of Gov. Gardiner to remove Judge Loring night; the dismounted guns are replaced by new in obedience to the vote of the Massachusetts Leg. ones, and the lesses of the garrison made good by islature a mere trick to affect the Virginia election, dertaken to defeat the trench and mining opera- fugitive slave law as any man in the State. In ions of the beseigers are generally successful, this connection we may not inappropriately add and that they are "quite to the taste" of the Rus. that it is well understood that Governor Gardiner. sian volunteers, as they offer them an apportunity withheld his signature from the removal fiat only of displaying their valor. The garrison, he says, in the hope of securing the defeat of Wise by so is intrepid, and even gay. The loss sustained by doing; not hesitating to give that reason to his the garrison from the 11th to the 15th of April is political triends who have conversed with him on 6 superior and 34 subaltern officers and 1899 has at this time far more to gain by securing the

> let or hire, make a clear bargain, and never trust linue as taxorable as it has been hitherto. to ' We shan't disagree about it.'

Mr. Stephens and the Know Nothings. The official despatches from Lord Raglan are Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, has long, making upwards of four columns in the Au- the spoiled boy of an unhappy mother, who, in her latter was a little younger and Landseer's likeness

"know nothing" about the principles, aims or ob-On the 14th the French fired three mines un- jects of the party I am about to speak of—they failed in effecting her desires. On the steps of the at Slough, or. Tuesday, was not joined by the land

Emperor, who had not observed him, when he ties has been caused. Col. Graham Egerton, investigation-or, at least, it ought never to do it. utterly incredible. was discovered by a policeman. As the police, the field officer in command of the trenches, who Hiding places, or secret coverns, are natural reman was approaching towards him a cab was led the attacking party, was killed in the desperate sorts for error. It is, therefore, a circumstance visited Paris. Hortense had delighted in the definable but unmistakeable repulsiveness. In it man was approaching towards him a cau was the the attacking party, was knied in the in- action of the trenches. In this last affair 50 Brit- quite sufficient to excite suspicion against the education of him and his brothers; she wished is disclosed no one trait of attractiveness. Indeed, terval the individual had drawn a double bar- ish soldiers secured the trenches against a column truth to see it pursuing such a course. And in republics, where free discussion and full investi- settled, with her children, at Constance. While about it. It is perfectly expressionless, whether The total loss to the English was 2 officers and gation by a virtuous and intelligent people are al. there, an incident occurred which is worth being in animation or repose. either in politics. All questions, therefore, rela. mid winter, on the banks of the Rhine with his some time, but that time has gone by, and now it the Emperor's hat. This would be assassin is an On the night of the 20th an attack was made ting to the government of a tree people ought to cousins, the princesses Josephine and Marie of really expresses nothing. The eyes are dead : Without boasting, we hope we will be permitted Italian, named Pianozi, and was formerly in Ger. upon the second rifle pit, but the pit was almost be made known, clearly understood, fully dis- Baden, the conversation turned on French gallantry the complexion livid; the mouth, even when cussed, and understandingly acted upon. Indeed, in the middle ages. The Princess Marie pronoun- smiling, inanimate; the muscles of the whole lace The Turkish corps took part in a reconnoisance I do not believe that a republican government can ced an extravagant eulogium on the ages of chival- at once rigid and relaxed; and the contemplation have made the attempt had he not been prevented on the 19th, which was undertaken towards the last long where this is not the case. In my opin. ry. She praised the devotion of the knights whose of the visage altogether leaves a most uncomfortaken towards the last long where this is not the case. valley of the Chernaya, with the view of showing ion no man is fit to represent a free people who motto was Dieumon roi et ma dame, and whose table impression, no matter what one's predilections has any private or secret objects or aims that he allegiance no danger and no sacrifice could shake. in layor of the man bimself, or however biassed The account of the Russian reinforcements is does openly avow, and who is not ready and wil- Louis Napoleon asserted that the French had not by the fescination of the immortal deeds of his obtained from a telegraphic despatch from Lord ing at all times, when required or asked, candidly degenerated either in courage or gallantry; and uncle, by virtue of whose name the nephew is bursts of loyalty and enthusiam. The Emperor Rugian. The despatch uselt has not been pub. and truthfully to proclaim to the assembled multihas decided not to receive the formal address of lished, but it was stated in the House of Com- tude not only his principles, bu this views and sen. fathers. congratulation, though an exception was made in mons, on the night of the first, that it contained timents, upon all questions that may come before to secure his triumphal return. He is just the regard to the British residents in Paris. The cor. an announcement of the Russian army in the neigh- him in his representative capacity. It was on borhood of Sebastopol, between Balaklava and this basis that representative government was it." As he spoke, they arrived at a spot where afforded by Louis Napoleon to the popular scandal Pianozi is in close confinement and will be tried. Mackenzie's farm having been reinforced by two founded, and on this alone can it be maintained in about the middle of May. The Fusionist and Or. daysions of fresh troops. According to the state- purity and safety. And if any secret party shall confluence of these waters is always rough, and Holland but to a Durch skipper with an unprement of two Polish deserters, there are 100,000 ever be so far successful in this country as to in winter, especially, dangerous. A violent gust nounceable name, and of whom Hortense was said Russians in the vicinity of S-bastopol, 60,000 of bring the government in its departments and of wind at the moment detached a flower from the to have become enamored. A sharp engagement took place on the night No truth in politics can be more easily and firmly girl saucily, pointing to the poor flower, which, and the sparseness and quality of the hair favore of the 1st, in the front and left attack. The whole established, either by reason or from history, up. carried off by a rapid current, had already almost the likeness. But in the faces themselves, and Immense Russian reinforcements are spoken of of the Russian rifle pits were taken, eight light on principle or authority, than this. These are disappeared in the whirlpool caused by the meeting even the forcheads, the most acute physiognomist my opinions candidly expressed.

Kansas Tropbles.

Aboligon agnation, so industriously and fero ciously persisted in for years, is bearing its legit; mate truits of violence. In another column wil he found some late intelligence from the wes which shows an exasperated feeling that is ripe for bloodshed and war. This cannot be helped neither in our judgment is it to be regretted. The abolitionists have made up an issue with the Southern States of the Union which it is impossi ble to avoid or long postpone. There is no back ing out on either side. Fanatic revolutions never to backwards, and for the South to give way i destruction. We must resist, we must fight, o we must abandon our homes and country to the fate of Jamaica, The sooner our people make up their minds to these inevnable consequences and set about preparing them the better. The cries of " Union" and "fraternity" have lost their po tencies, and abolitionism sweeps on over them anevery other consideration of patriotismism and humanity with a savage disdain and with blood Cotton.-Herman. Cox & Co.'s circular says: shot eyes unblinkingly fixed on the end. Delen-The sales for the week amount to 106,700 bales, du est Carthago is its battle-cry. National parincluding 48, 720 on speculation, and 4,240 for ties are no longer available to defend us or postpone the issue. Southern know-nothings, who The large business reported in our last circular now tell us they are preparing to breast the torhas this week been even exceeded, and prices have rent, will share the common fate, and be swept away before the on-coming torrent. The South can rely upon itself alone, and it becomes her New Orleans. magistrates, her legislators, her good, brave and wise men, to be setting their houses in order for the event. The crisis requires coolness, courage The stock compared with that of last year now and promptitude. The whole people of the South shows a deficiency of 160,000 bales in American united in one great homogeneous party may yet descriptions, and in the total of all kinds the de- save the Union. They can, at least, save themselves. The first blow has been struck, and blood has been spilt on the borders of Missouri. The cause of that State is the common cause of all the Southern States. She must not be permitted to be overwhelmed. Massachuset's, in her legislative capacity, has already pledged the "whole force of the commonwealth" to sustain the aboli. tion emmissaries of Northern emigrant societies, who were sent there for the express purpose of establishing an abolition robber community on the borders of Missouri. If she sends an armed man there, two should be despatched to resist him. This is a bad state of things for a country such as GENTLEMEN: - In your issue of May 4th you ours has been, where public opinion has heretosay that Mr. Fisher and myself are spoken of by fore had the force of armies in sustaining the debeen in circulation for some time past, but have against our entreaties and protestations, and in up the gage of battle and prepare for the inevitable issue. - Mobile Register.

We saw a Yankee, who had just arrived at Kansas a few days ago, minutely examining a darkie, who was driving a yoke of cattle attached to a water sled. The negro had one end of a large rope around the horns of the near ox, and then coiled up, resting the surplus over his own shoulder, as a hunter wears his shot pouch. Yankee seemed to be at a loss to understand the relative standing that the enemy continue to cannonade the Hon. Button Craige, with whose course in positions, of ex and negro, and we will wager a shilling ' that a letter is by this time on its way to the East, informing the friends of Yankee that, among other things he has witnessed among the barbarous Southerners, the saw a voke of oxen greated by the people with an enthusiasm never alive to the dangers which threaten the empire; working a negro.'- Kansas Gazette.

now completed and the cars are running across no mean judge. The timber is laid down as tar as Lexington; the hands will now go shead and will soon have the Road finished to that place. We hope the oring the other in her praise. Such beauty, to Crimea at least one-third of that glorious army of citizens of Lexington will have a jolly jubilation begin with, has never been seen; at least so it is martyrs to the flunkevism of this lord-loving partyrs to the flunkevism of t on the arrival of the cars to that place, and give said, and the saying doesn't exceed the truth as it tion; and her chivalrous blood warms the heart us all an invitation-printer's devils and all. Salisbury Banner.

the growing crops are full of promise. If the southern. season should continue as favorable as it has been set down at 7 subalterns and 453 men killed, and the subject adding that the cause of anti-slavery hitherto, a much larger aggregate of breadstuffs defeat of Wise and his friends in Virginia than by than was ever known before. The mouths of the fiding and dignified. Her stature and figure are soldiers to act, and a historian to record the fight; A Business Maxim. — When you have or sell, will and must be so, provided the season shall con-

Journal of Commerce.

From the Philadelphia American, May 11. Napoleon III, and Eugenie,

DUBLIN, April 27, 1855.—The guests and their perfection, and when the diminution or additional and their perfection, and when the diminution or additional and their perfection, and when the diminution or additional and their perfection, and when the diminution or additional and their perfection, and when the diminution or additional and their perfection, and their perfection are the diminution of additional and their perfection and their perfection and their perfection are the diminution of additional and their perfection are the diminution of additional and their perfection are the diminution of additional and their perfection and their perfection are the diminution of additional and the diminution and the diminution are the diminution are the diminution are the diminution and the diminution are the diminution and the diminution are the diminution and the diminution are the diminution are the diminution and the diminution are the diminution are the diminution are the diminution and the diminution are the diminuti welcome will form a chapter in the romance of almost of an hour, would imply a forfeiture welcome will form a chapter in the foliation some one attribute essential to the completion of will read with amazement. Let us look at their the real and the ideal, the poetical and the practical control of the real and the practical control of the practical contro

had not the advantage of a father's care, and was Wellington, or rather such was the case when the the 13th.

A long and desperate struggle took place.— gusta papers. We have only room at present for was the second son of Louis Bonaparte-the of the then Marchioness of Dourg. "I am at present, to all intents and purposes younger brother of Napoleon the Great—and There is the same comminglement of the half

of his race—the mother, as fascinating in manner same small rounded limbs and majestic presence. sustained. It was as ill-starred in all else, as it Empress; for the report runs that the stag hum altar, husband and wife loudly proclaimed their perial lady, lest equestrianism, for reasons knows mutual aversion, and invoked memories of other in all well regulated families, should be detrimental loves eternally to separate them. They soon to the probable prolongation of the line of with realized their wishes; they separated.

Hideous slanders assatled Hortense in the first draw his care" months of her marriage, and ascribed the affection by any body or set of men in a republic, in my entertained for her by the husband of her mother passioned assailant in "Napoleon le Petit" da proached by a well dressed man, with an action One the same night the English succeeded in opinion, ought to be openly avowed and publicly the conduct of Napoleon combines with the Em- surrounding him, not all the romance of his lies

He was about twenty, when one day, walking in have been capable of conveying some expression

"Devotion," he exclaimed, "at no period of the facial or physical semblance, and certainly as fac world has failed a woman, capable of inspiring as externals are concerned, there is much coloring the Necker falls into the Rhine. The sea at the which assigns his paternity, not to the King of unctions under the baneful influence of its con- boquet of the Princess. "What an excellent op- In the configuration of the head there is some rol and power, political ruin will inevitably ensue. portunity for an ancient chevalier," said the young similarity between Napoleon the First and Think

"Ah! my cousin," cried Napoleon, "this is a the relatives. challenge - well, I accept it;" and in a moment | The Italian element is altogether wanting in the he leaped into the river, and was diving manfully present Emperor, who is much more of the hall after the trunkt blossom. The princess, her mother | French type of face, what Voltaire called between and the attendants were petrified with horror at the tiger and the monkey, than was the great Corthe danger he ran; but Louis in a few minutes signn, whose arrique beauty, scarcely less than regained the bank with his treasure, and present- his deathless exploits, universaled his portraits and ing it, he said: "Here is your flower, my charming | busts, by rendering their production a labor of procousin. But for God's sake," he added, laughing, fessional love to the artist as the finest subject they and touching his a reaming garments, "let us hear | could be employed upon. no more of your knights of old."

Louis Napoleon was in Rome when the revolu- proposals made, by the "red refugees" for "treating tion occurred which made the "Citizen King" ruler the usurper, oath breaker, tyrant, massacreer, and of France. The shock of that revolution was felt trampler on the liberties of France, as he deserves; in Italy. Louis conspired with the republicans, that gave some uneasiness, and made the services But the Pope was too powerful, supported by Aus, of both London and Parisian policy necessarily on ria. He was banished-fled to Bologna. His the alert. And Lord Palmerston caused a conbrother, Napoleon, defeated there, died suddenly. inunication to be made to the chief refugees, the The news of the death of the one and the critical if any disturbance were created, a short bill would position of the other reached Hortense. She pass through parliament, removing the whole of hastened to Ancona, and succeeded in rescuing that class from England. Louis from the Papal and Austrian authorities.

cretly that Hortense was the first to tell Louis, more to Eugenie than to Palmerston. It was in-Phillippe of their arrival. She wrote to him: I possible, they say, to execute the threat contained am a mother. There was but one way I could in the following handbill, widely circulated, while save my son-come to France-and I have come. The sat beside so levely a being, I know the dangers werkun; my life and my son's life are in your hands. Take them if you will." HUMILIATION. -Louis Napoleon-the murderer,

to return to their old Swiss asylum,

he had beer borne away from the Elysee, his women and children-is coming to England .birth place. It was the anniversary of his uncle's | Englishmen do your duty." death. From the window of his hotel, in the Place Vendome, the column that commemorates him was seen wreathed with flowers and sucrounded by multitudes whose serrowful cries alarmed the government. The mother and her sin were ordered has a strong article recommending the entire reto depart; and, carried to the vehicle that was to moval of the ban of exile from Wm. Smith O'Brien. remove them, and amid cries of Vive Napoleon. It expresses its disgust at the perseverance with they left for England.

Orleans dynasty had not yet run out. But the O'Brien is an exile." hour came; the light of the King, the awful scenes The Advertiser then goes on to inform us that and then the coup d'état that made the exile Em. it has been signed by several members of the peror by the votes of eight millions.

of the late William Kirkpatrick, of Malaga, who political life. The hope is expressed that the dismarried the daughter of Baron Griveque, of that grace will be removed from England of persecucity. He was the son of William Kirkpatrick of ting a man whose sole offence was that he lared Cowheath, Dumfriesshire, a scion of the Kirkpa. his country, not wisely perhaps, but certainly tricks of Closeburn, in that county; an ancestor | well. of Her Majesty's. Their possessions were large. The London journalist thinks that the cause lot and they were allied to most of the great Scottish | which O'Brien suffered, is so hopeless now that families. But property departed, and the owners his presence in Ireland would not be the cause of

England in general, and London in particular, is at this moment too intent either on emigration, dalt' last week-who were entertained by the or in the daily avocations of life, to undertake Queen with a magnificence unsurpassed, and political agitation. We should be glad if she were equalled. But of all that you have, doubtless, had for, though she has had but a small share of its enough, I prefer giving you the portraits of these prosperity, she will be sure to come in for a lu THE RAIL ROAD. The Rail Road Bridge is imperial personages, taken by an eve-winess, and quantum of its mishaps. She has contributed, out

has been the theme of all tongues, each out-claim. On services badly performed. She has sent to the is in the sayers. It is a beauty that combines all of the gallant DeLacy Evans, who would have styles, and excels in each. It unites the romantic taken the British army into Sebastopol months gravity of the Moresque Spaniard with the airy ago, had not the same flunkeyism given the chief THE CROPS.—From all quarters at the North piquancy of the Parisians; the reserve of the command to a pen and ink, general, because he and West and the Middle States the accounts of British belle with the abandon of the continental was a lord, instead of appointing to it a soldier of

comprises the charms of both. The expression of aster, with much the same apathy as England will be raised this year in the country at large her face is at once winning and commanding, con- does; content, perhaps, with having sent out croakers will be stopped with abundance, and pri- all that could be wished in a woman or desired in with sisters from her convents to watch by the ces will come down-down down. We say this a monarch, and each dress she has appeared in bedside of the sick and wounded at Smyrna and she should never appear out of, if the speciator at disunion of that band of Liberal members she the moment had his way.

Moreover she is just at the precise age when the several graces of the sex seem to blend cal before you. The lady amongst us who bean Louis Napoleon was an exile from infancy. He the nearest resemblance to her is the Duchess of

antelope eye, with the full drooping fringe, The father, the least ambitious and most honest once heightening and mitigating its lustre; the

new Sesostris, who, born no king, made monarche

He .- Certainly he looks everything that his im produce upon the most phlegmatic and philosophic Louis was about seven years old when the allies of minds, could deprive his countenance of its in

His face is a blank, or rather a blight. It may

Between the two men there is not the smalles

could detect no trace of identity of blood between

There were, however, placards circulated, and

The impression, however, is, that Napoleta They escaped to France in disguise, and so se- owes his escape from any attempt upon his life,

"ENGLAND'S DISGRACE-THE REAL DAY OF Louis had fallen sick. The mother begged a the oath breaker, the destroyer of the French and few days' rest. A week was granted, on condition Italian republics, who bribed the soldiers to masof keeping the strictest seclusion; then they were sacre the peaceful citizens upon the Boulevards. exiled the best men of France, and paved his way Louis had never seen Paris, for when an infant, to power with the corpses of unoff-nding men,

Smith O'Brien.

The London Morning Advertiser of April 23d, which British ministers visit their indignation upon The subsequent events are known. He was of. the head of one of the few honest men this age of fered Poland by the insurgents; but he said of expediency has produced.' . Would,' exclains the belong to France." But he offered to fight as a Advertiser, that at this moment, when England volunteer. He wrote to Louis Phillippe, offering is hurrying daily into perils which a year ago to live in France as a citizen subject. He received | would have appeared impossibilities, we could see no reply-took to study, till the abortive attempt as pure and earnest a patriotism on this side of hat placed him in Ham; for the hour-glass of the the channel as that for which William Smith

f the revolution,-the short lived period of the a petition for the removal of the sentence passed therty, equality, fraternity provisional republic; upon that gentleman is in course of signature, that House of Peers, and by nearly 130 members of Now for Eugenie. She is the grand-daughter the House of Commons, and many-magnates of

any difficulty. 'Ireland,' says the Advertisely These were the royal personages - who set all 'unfortunately for England no less than for herselle of her poverty, to the millions which the English THE PORTRAITS-She .- As for Eugenie, she government has squandered and is squandering consummate skill, daring, energy, and prudence Her complexion is at once blande and olive, and But Ireland looks on, while disaster follows dismade such sacrifices to return at the last election.