principal, under whom he acted at Vienna. Still less can we understand the varying phases of opinion as they are produced by local causes-different in the South of England from the North-different in the boroughs fr m what they are in the counties, and different in the Universities from any of the others. Neither can we fully appreciate the effect of a semi-religious element arising out of the Pusevite division in the Anglican Church. There are two parties in the establishment-the High Church or Pusevite party, and the "Evangelical" Exeter Hall, half Puritanic and whole Abolitionist crowd with also a sort of third or medium tint, as it were, not belonging exactly to either ultra faction.

Lord Palmerston, his late colleague, and more recent

The Prime Minister appoints the bishops of the church just as fully as he does the embassadors of the crown, and Lord Palmerston has had the filling of some half dozen vacant bishoprics, to none of which has he appointed a Puseyite; neither have the new bishops been taken from the ranks of the ranting "Evangelicals" although the appointments have given satisfaction to that most numerous, and, with the people, most influential branch of the church.

Then there are the large commercial towns and heavy capitalists who generally favor Palmerston, looking upon the Chinese difficulties as having arisen out of the zeal of the government for the promotion and protection of the interests of trade and com-

Then again there is a third and outside party-an Irish radical party, whose demands would in the United States be looked upon as fair and reasonable. although still looked upon in England as dangerous. They will be swayed as much by the position of parties upon questions of local policy as by the test of the Chinese war, or any matter pertaining to the for eign policy of the nation.

There are in the British House of Commons somewhat over six hundred members, of which Ireland and Scotland send less than two hundred while England sends over tour hundred. The King or Queen has a theoretical veto, which is never exercised .-The House of Lords may reject any bill, but they never reject a bill which has been passed three times by the Commons. A majority in the Commons, is, therefore the test of political power. When a minister is defeated in the House upon any test question he either immediately resigns, or "goes to the country"-that is, he dissolves the parliament-in the Sovereign's name of course-and writs issue for the election of members to a new parliament. If a majority of the members elected to the new Parliament sus-

on throughout the United Kingdom. By means of a merston's administration was passed through the House of Commons. The resolution, so passed, condemned the Chinese war as barbarous and wrong .-Lord Palmerston announced that he would bring do everything in favor of the work that he can do forward the "budget," embracing the necessary supply bills, after the passage of which the parliament probable that the administration will be sustained .- that he will urge no objection that he can avoid and The fact is, that right or wrong the British are in for none in a captious spirit. it at Canton, and must put it through, and Palmers ton is the only Statesman they have good for any thing as a war Minister.

Statement of Receipts of the Wilmington & Manchester Rad Road during the month of February, 1857-and for Sources of Receipts. From Through Travel...... \$17,306 20 \$22,605 16 stupid. Way " 5,216 88 Freight 9,656 47 Mail..... 3,562 50 Total......\$35,742 05 \$43,270 26

Increase over February, 1856, \$7,528 21. vertency, did not reach us in time. We further un. Whig. derstand that the receipts for the month of March are also very considerably in advance of those for the has just got two new locomotives, of the best construcas upon all others, and these have been seized upon May next.

in every branch of its business. Daily Journal of the 14th inst. The Raleigh Standard says that the Board of Internal Improvements met in that city on Monday, present Gov. Bragg and N. E. Canady, Esq., of Granville. Calvin Graves, Esq., of Caswell, having tendered his resignation as a member of the Board, John M. Kirkland, Esq., of Orange was appointed to fill his place.

the State in the Cape Fear and Deep River Naviga- Monday in May next. tion Company was under consideration; and that Governor Bragg is expected to attend in person the meeting of the company to be held in Wilmington, tatives not of any particular interest or section, but

o-morrow, the 16th inst.

We trust that Gov. Bragg will make it convenient our community:—

GEORGE W. DAVIS,
P. W. FANNING,
ROB'T G. RANKIN, to-morrow, the 16th inst. to be here on the occasion referred to. He will be

sure of a hearty welcome.

Daily Journal of the 15th inst. POPULARITY .- A man named Kalloch, a preacher has recently been under trial in one of the courts in Boston for adultery. The jury could not agree and the same. was discharged. Whether the fact was legally proved or not may be questioned, but that every one who read the testimony is morally certain of the impro-

priety of his conduct no one can doubt. progress.

10- We ought sooner to have acknowledged the courtesy of an invitation to Favetteville, as a guest of the Independent Light Infantry, on the occasion of the visit of the Wilmington Light Infantry to that etteville men are great to squabble with on paper, and equally great to have a pleasant time with when you meet them personally.

of our University, by M. W. Ramson, Esq. It is a very able effort.

We have also the April number of the North Carolina University Magazine, edited by a committee of students; and, upon the whole, well edited. him well in other days, and regretted his death sincerely. His poems give but little idea of the man, as we knew him, and even the man too often gave but a feeble and improper idea of himself. We know not why it is, that so often, in speaking of the departed, or even the living, distinguished by geniality, and that nameless something which people call genius, a half subdued tone is adopted, and we murmur, almost instinctively, " Poor ----," " Poor fellow "poor, too poor, in worldly prudence-too poor in happiness, too poor in success, however rich in other endowments. Well, it may be that the world and all of us are wrong Who is happy? Is it you. Mr. Prudent Man ?-do you really know what happiness is? Have you ever taken time to be happy? Perhaps so, but we doubt, and so do you!

However, all this has nothing to do with Philo. What sorrows shaded his life and made it abortive it is not for us to know or say, but we do know that we have heard from his own lips flashes of wit, touches of poetry so totally apart and different from the rather common-place rhymes given to the world as his that in the latter we recognise not our old friend. These however were but the flashes, the random touches of undisciplined genius, which could neither be sustained nor brought under control by a mind impaired by long indulgence in those desultory habits of reverie which so many mistake for thought.

Poor Philo, for long years he has lain quiet and at rest where the hands of affection placed him, beneath the soil of his native Mecklenburg. Like all who die, the grave gradually closes over his memory as well as his remains. In the battle of life we have no time to look backwards-no energies to waste in brings the name and he image of the dead before us out all straight that we re-open the chambers of memory, and after hurriedly glancing over the pictures that we find are really the parties to be pitied. Our little hopes and every other ism. and fears - our little joys, growing less as we grow bodied spirits of those who dwell in the grave, where act as the associate of Mr. Banks. the wicked cease from troubling and where the weary be at rest? Who would not be there.

Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Company. The stockholders in the above company convened in regular annual meeting this forenoon, at Commis- of over sixty-one thousand. sioners' Hall, in this place.

On motion of Col. John McRae, the meeting was tains the ministry then it continues in office-if not, organized by calling Hugh Waddell, Esq., to the chair. Mr. Waddell, on assuming the position to This thing is going on, or has recently been going which he had been called, made a stirring address, setting forth the magnitude and importance of the coalition of the outs, a vote of censure on Lord Pal- work, and appealing to the patriotism and public spirit of the stockholders and citizens at large.

His Excellency, Gov. Bragg, arrived here by last of North Carolina. evening's train. We have no doubt of his desire to consistently with his convictions of the duty incumbent upon him as an executive officer, under existing laws.

05- There is no State news of importance. In fact people in our State do not furnish the papers with many exciting topics. We have no Burdell mysteries, no longer useful, which stood between the main avennor Kalloch trials. We are distressingly tame and

Daily Journal of yesterday

3.562 50 found out that there was a first of April, and also, the usefulness of the establishment. has waked up sufficiently to say that somebody else says, that there was something in the Wilmington The above table was intended to have been hand. Journal of the first, " without point or humour." It ed to us yesterday for publication, but, by some inad- must be first of April all the time in the office of the sea, and escorted her out into the East river opposite Cape Fear river, were hoaxed by it-not they!-

Democratic Meeting.

corresponding month of 1856, but, owing to the fact bers of the Democratic Association, and other Demo- architecture, when her immense and symmetrical paper. It is useful for ship news and reports of the that full returns have not been received from the cratic citizens of the town of Wilmington, was held proportions swung grac fully to the stream. various points where through tickets are sold, an ac- at the Court House on Wednesday evening, April end of the distinguished naval constructor, whose blame him for being tired of the Nicaragua contra-

tion, and the operations of the road are carried on, and | Eeq , President of the Democratic Association, and | war of the first class which would be unexampled its connections made, as regularly as upon any road of the organization completed by appointing J. M. Stethe same length between New York and Montgomery. venson, Secretary. The Chairman stated the object land he was told by one of the noblemen, "If you During the period of extreme and unprecedented of the meeting to be, to take into consideration the are right in your lines, we are all wrong." The recold, in the beginning of the year, some failures of question of running a Democratic ticket for Commis- sult proved that he was right, and the Government of connection unavoidably took place upon this road, sioners of Navigation at the approaching election, in

the mails and travel. We are pleased to be thus au- who moved that a committee of five be appointed by have said that her machinery is like a piece of perthoritatively put in possession of facts which indis. the chair to report business for the action of the meet- fect clockwork, and will prove a most powerful auxputably establish the growing prosperity of the road ing. The motion was adopted, and the following committee appointed: W. J. Price, Geo. Houston, James Fulton, W. C. Fergus and John Whitledge.

was addressed by John L. Holmes, Esq. adopted unanimously.

the Democratic party of the Town and the best inter- room.

honorable effort to secure the triumphant election of stricken down in the morning of his fame and in the the following named gentlemen, who are represend midst of his usefulness .- Journal of Commerce. of all the various interests and sections composing

HENRY M. CURTIS, DANIEL M. FOYLES On motion, the Chairman of this meeting was re-

uested to apprize the gentlemen composing the ticket

On motion the meeting adjourned. W. T. J. VANN, Chairman. J. M. STEVENSON, Sect'y.

83 At the election held in Cumberland county on Mr. Kalloch has now got his name up and "draws" Thursday last, for the purpose of taking the vote of better "houses" than any peacher in Boston. He is the citizens of that county on the question of the fashion. His congregation has earnestly request- subscribing \$100,000 to the Western Railroad, the ed him to resume his services as their Pastor. We majority of the votes was largely in favor of subfear that there will be something like an epidemic of scription. In the town the vote was nearly unanithis kind among the Boston clergy. There is noth- mous for subscription; at Rockfish it stood 99 to 2 ing like incouragement to stimulate the march of against. Even in the county outside of town subscription carried the day.

EXTRAORDINARY TRIAL OF STRENGTH .- The Troy Times of the 6th, recounts a singular trial of strength, which took place in that city on Saturday evening. between James Madison, "the cast iron man," and Professor Carl, the "strongest man in America."having been accepted, a large assembly witnessed the

" I revious to the trial, Professor Carl gave an ex-Also, we are indebted to a young friend for a copy celebrated guitar and drum solos, balanced sixteen with the testimony taken therein, has lately been contracting powers' of the world have made a covehibition of magic and ventriloguism, performed his of the address delivered last year before the societies chairs upon his chin, and performed other feats calpounds upon his breast, while two men struck upon reduced the price of gas to \$2 50 per thousand, the it with sledges; held an anvil upon each knee; broke bills of consumers were nevertheless increased .a number of stones with his fist; bent a bar of iron Among other things that the committe reported were one fourth of an inch thick by striking it over his the following : turning over its pages, we find some devoted to the arm; and held an anvil weighing about two hundred poems of Philo C. Henderson. Poor Philo, we knew pounds upon each arm, while men struck upon it with metres used; that metres are liable to get out of orjected by his rival, and hammered them to pieces, use of regulators, and by attending to the stop cock stone about large enough to serve as a sterping-block | from time to time. at an angle of forty-five degrees.

and requested to give an account of himself. He ex- which under the pres-use of 1 inch will consume 41 cused himself in the matter of the stone by saving feet of gas, under a pressure of an inch and a hall not broken a stone for a year. Being urged to swing both cases be the same.' He says: 'I have known the weight about his head, he declined to do it, on a burner consuming gas at three feet an hour, after the score of inability, and as Professor Carl had not two years use to consume seven feet of gas in an held the anvils on his knee. In short, he virtually hour. The increase is slow and imperceptible, but acknowledged himself a whipped man.

have something in our possession that he never has succeeded in "lifting," although he has had years to do it in. It is a small strip of paper commonly call ed a note, given by said Professor Carl, to Fulton & Price, on account of certain monies due by the said party of the first part, for and on account of bills printed, the amusing performances of Bill Worrell, who wore a suit of motley. It is evidently easier to lift two men by the hair of the head than to lift a note for

105- There is a Democratic gain of two members of Congress from Connecticut. The delegation in the last Congress stood all Republican. It now includes the New York University, said that all the gas used vain regrets, and it is only when some passing allu- two Democrats. The coalition majority on the popusion, some incident occurring in our daily rounds lar vote is 266. Evidently, Connecticut is coming rooms, and that he .. as surprised to see that one-

The two horses that ran the one hundred of the gas passing through the large metre was conthere, close them again, as hurriedly, and pass on mile race in New York State a few drys since, are sumed in the halls, and did not pass through the upon our weary way, murmuring to ourselves "Poor doing as well as any other people's horses, while a in the employ of the company. Philo!" unthinking that his is the happier lot, and set of sympathising old tabbies are bewailing their "Prof. Ellet said, in regard to the phrase 'gas of that we who toil and moil beneath the burden of life fate through all the organs of scratimental flunkeyism seventeen candle power,' that gas burning at the

older, our little sorrows which once appeared nought, Editorship and Proprietorship of the Petersburg, but now eat into the bone like shackles of iron, are Va., Democrat, having disposed of his interests in they not objects of pity to angels and to the disem- that paper to A. M. Keiley, Esq., who will hereafter it is said in some cases to be much more.' The

Close Shaving in Connecticut.

AT-The Southern Literary Messenger, for April, is on our table, with a full and interesting table of con-

tents. Price \$3 a year. The report that Hon. Abraham Rencher of this State had been appointed Governor of New Mexico.

Wesley Jones has been re appointed Marshall

The Brooklyn Navy Yard. A trip to the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Wednesday afforded some jottings which may be of interest to

the workshops were as quiet as village churches on company. a week day. Now the blacksmith's hammer, the

have already put on a mantle of deep green. It was will account for a large portion of the increased aa wise step to demolish the dilapidated smitheries, mount of the bills, all of which enures to the benefit ue and the extensive workshops. The beautiful park additional advantages. The evidence shows that of an acre, which is being graded upon the spot which most of the complaints against the company have they occupied, in the centre of which is to be erected come from wealthy persons, or those who, in all pro-Our old neighbour of the Charlotte Whig has just the flag staff, will add much to the beauty as well as bability, pay least attention to their domestic affairs, The great event of the day was the advent of the dence and frugality.' steam frigate " Niagara." At nine o'clock in the

Pursuant to public notice, a meeting of the mem- full of admiration of this beautiful piece of naval we cannot help saying that the Journal is a clever

sudden death prevented him from witnessing the re- dictions? - Boston Post. The meeting was called to order by W. T. J. Vann sult of his scientific skill, was to create a man-ofthe United States subsequently gave him a carte blanche to build a first class frigate according to the right "lines." It is not as a steamer that the Nia. and exaggerated by interested parties competing for The meeting was addressed by Mr. Geo. Houston, gara is expected to excell, although the engineers

Capt. Hudson has not yet received his sailing orders; but we believe it is understood that he will During the absence of the committee, the meeting make a short trip of a few days, running out into the Gulf Stream and back to port, before proceeding The committee on business, after consultation, sub- directly to England. It is said that the capacity of mitted the following report, which was received and the Niagara between decks to receive and coil the wall, when he was attacked by the words "Post no telegraph wire cable is in all respects ample; and bill." He put down his bucket and brush, and with Resolved, That we deem it not only right and pro- that it will be necessary to remove but a few of the folded arms controlled the offending inscription;

The Standard further learns that the interest of Commissioners of Navigation, to be held on the first of the great telegraphic enterprise, and especially what other men may think, but as for my single self, Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to use every acter and cherish the memory of the lamented Steers, goes." A moment after a big placard informed the

MOUND CITY VS. CAIRO. - Mound City. Illinois, it

City by the following circumstance : of their nomination, and request their acceptance of other night. The ante was two niggers, and the lit- the title and property, or you may be "fleeced." tle one had run up the pot to a cotton plantation and three wheel boats.

" I'll go you the City of Sandoval better," said the "I'll see you with Mound City and call you!" said t'other triumphantly.

ring Mound City in again, for I want to play a de-

We are not informed when the "proprietors" of

Brunswick sell on the 14th of May.

-held an anvil weighing two bundred and fourteen to the alleged fact that, although the company had found under its several and proper heads. "That the company owned and furnished the

sledges. Prof. Carl then appeared, held the anvil up | der; that they can be made to register, falsely, either on his breast; bent the bar or iron almost double in favor of the company or of the consumer : and that upon his arm; held the anvil upon his arms, etc., for the consumer has it in his power to regulate the a longer period than Mr. Madison had done. He flow of gas, and effect a great saving in its use. by then took the large flint stones which had been re- attending to the state of water in the metre, by the signalizing his performance by cracking in two a flag in the service-pipe, and by changing the burners

for a door. After this he held one of the anvils over "Mr. Roome, the resident of the company, was his head for forty-one seconds; lifted a sixty-pound subjected to a long examination. From his testimony weight upon his little finger and swung it around his we learn that the pressure of the gas is often inhead; and held two men on his bair while he whirled creased, and that an increase of pressure drives more them about, top fashion, until their feet stuck out gas through the burners than can be economically consumed. The remedy for this is to turn the stop-Mr. Madison was then called out by the audience, cock at the service pipe or at the burners. ' A burner that his rival was in constant practice, while he had will consume six feet of gas, and the light will in sure; the orifice grows larger all the time. Mr. Professor Carl is a great fellow to "lift," but we Roome said if the stop cock at the service pipe was attended to, 'it would effect a very great saving to the consumers of the gas, and remedy most of the

complaints against the company. " Mr. Down, a manufacturer of metres, said there was only one way by which the metre could be made to register in favor of the company, and that was by tipping it on the left side; but there are four ways, which he did not describe, by which the consumer setting forth the mighty deeds of Professor Carl, and can cheat the company in the use of the metre. Mr. Down also said he could make a metre which apparently records one thousand feet when only one hundred feet passes through it, and yet it presents the same external appearance.

" Prof. Gibbs said the only guarantee of the correctness of the metres was the honesty and honor of the manufacturers and company that put them un. " Mr. John Firmin, speaking of the gas burnt in that building went through a large metre; that then it went through small metres into different third more was measured by the little metres than passed through the large one; and, in addition, some

small metres, and those metres were the ordinary ones rate of five feet an hour, gives a light equal to that of seventeen spermaceti candles, each candle burning No- T. C. Thackston, Esq., retires from the joint at the rate of one hundred and twenty grains per hour. Prof. Ellet also said that the leakage is very great from the service pipes-'I firmly believe some- rived here this evening, bringing Liverpool dates to where between fifteen and twenty-five per cent., and the 31st ult., received via telegraph to Hamburg. greater the pressure upon the gas the greater is the

disposition to leak.' The Coalition candidate for Governor beat the a house holder in the city who burns gas understands a satisfactory settlement. Democratic candidate only 219 votes, in an aggregate how to regulate his metre, or to detect any defects in Count Morney's return is expected in May. Duke its working or construction. It wou'd seem to be a Grauement and D ke Montebello are mentioned as of dollars have been amassed in the last few years, very small matter to acquire the necessary informa- likely to succeed him in the mission to Russia. tion, but we advise all gas consumers who object to At Lyons numerous political arrests had taken ical influence of various kinds in and out of Conthe charges in their bills, or doubt the correctness of place. It was said the police had discovered a secret gress. the metres furnished by the company, to satisfy society whose members had united for the purpose of themselves by personal inspection, and not depend furthering the election of a well known republican. entirely upon the gas metre inspector, if such officer Raspail, who is not eligible under the new election

we quote the evidence of the president:

" On every service pipe, which is a wrought iron | Copenhagen, March 30 .- To-day the French ampipe that conveys gas into the house, there is placed bassador exchanged ratifications of the sound dues within the building, and under the control of the con- treaty on the part of his government. sumer, a cock, which he can open and close at pleas- The only commercial advices received from Liver There was a wide contrast between the activity ure, and by which he can regulate the flow of gas as pool is merely a mention that cotton was steady, with would be dissolved and an appeal taken to the Con- If he should feel called upon to object to any ar- at the yard on this occasion and the frigid stillness of he may require. If this was generally attended to, it sales of 10,000 bales on Monday and Tuesday. stituencies. This appeal has been taken and it is rangements made or contemplated, we feel confident all its departments when we visited it last winter, would effect a very great saving to the consumer of Consols for money 934. when every thing was closely locked up by ice, and gas, and remedy most of the complaints against the

"This fact is probably known to all gas consumcaulker's mallet, and the carpenter's axe are marrily ers, but we doubt if many avail themselves of it. Igringing every where; and the gardens and grounds norance and carelessness on the part of the consumer and comparatively few from those who exercise pru-

None of the papers that scold the Wilmington er neighboring tribes, vice Mr. Hatch, resigned; and morning the little United States steamer Vixen haul- Journal for its first of April story approuncing the de-Vincent E. Grier, of California, agent for the Indians ed alongside of her as she lay at the wharf ready for teat of Walker, on the authority of an arrival in the of that State, vice Mr. Patterson, removed. the yard, where she dropped anchor to await the Well, the Wilmington wag didn't catch us with his plan of the European powers for the redemption of turn of the tide. Thousands were gazing from the chaff; but we don't think it necessary to join in lec- the Sound dues. shores and house tops, and every body seemed to be turing him; and, though we disapprove of hoaxes, tar and turpentine market. Besides, we'll bet a bar-

> Fires in March. stated by the Charleston Courier, during that period, the polis. having been thirty-three, and the total loss \$1,783,-000 The most destructive were as fellows :- At Chicago, stores \$350,000; Mobile, cotton. \$224,000; New Britain, Ct., factory, \$125,000; Hartford, St. Louis, and Plymouth, Ind., each \$100,000. The following shows the aggregate loss by fires in the United States during the first quarter of the present year:-

Loss.

Total.....\$4,823,000

An amiable bill-sticker was putting a placard on a the Democratic party of the Town and the best inter-ests of all parties, that a Democratic ticket should be The Niagara will sail upon this special mission Where's your signatoor? Where's your authority? freighted with the hopes of those who loved the char- I don't recognize no titles of postnobility, and so here world that everybody was taking the "Concentrated Phlagroot" for worms.

PAPER FOWNS IN NEBRASKA - We would advise is understood, is to overshadow, swallow up, and all our friends to beware of paper towns. There is at annihilate the ancient city of Cairo. At least stock. this time a perfect town making mania; every body holders in the former hope so. Naturally enough seems desirous of being the owner of a town. All Cairo is not pleased with this programme, and the persons desiring to secure an interest in Nebraska editor of the Times illustrates his opinion of Mound | would do well to examine for themselves of get a responsible agent to act for them. Never buy from We saw a couple betting high a draw poker, the floating speculators, unless you thoroughly examine Nebraska Pioneer, March 24.

MRS. Ex-PRESIDENT POLK -Mrs. Polk, the esteemed widow of the ex-President, has determined to reside in Washington durning the next session of Congress. Heretofore, since her husband's death, with the exception of a visit in London at the time when Mr. Buchanan was the American "Pshaw! that ain't money enough," said big bones.

"Well, I'll take that back, and bet you a keg of tar and a blind horse."

"That'll do," said big bones, "but don't try to money money bones, bones, "but don't try to money bones, "but don't try to

> THRILLING NARRATIVE !- A dog's tail under a car wheel!!!

[This is all of the above 'mazing story we shall Mound City are to sell their lots : the proprietors of publish in the Express.]-Petersburg Express.

Arrival of the Isabel.

GAS AND GASOMETERS .- Gas is now used in almost The U. S. mail steam ship Isabel, Captain William every city in the Union, and while the stock of the companies which manufacture it for the consumption Rollins, arrived at her wharf in this city at about is always "above par," constant complaints are twelve o'clock last night from Havana via Key West. from the mines of the Cumberland Coal and Iron made about the quality and the measurement of the with dates from those ports to the 10th inst. There Company was coming down the grade, about four ancient burg. We wish we could go. These Fay- The challenge for a trial of strength sent by Carl, gas furnished. So outrageous have been the extergas turnished. So outrageous have been the exter had tions practiced in some places that the matter has with perhaps the exception of what is getting to be rolled down from the embankment immediately upon been officiall, invested, and a report of the special an old story—the constant arrival at the island of the center of the track. The locomotive passed over committee of the New York board of councilmen re- cargos of slaves, (in Northern vessels) both under it with slight lamage, but the balance of the train lative to the Manhatlan Gaslight Company, together the coolie system, and that which the "high con- including the tender, had every brake ripped out ling for an exercise of strength, which must have a few extracts for the benefit of all whom it may dence, however, is full and comprehensive, and to that the cars could not be controlled, going down a wearied him somewhat. Mr. Madison then appeared concern. The investigation was set on foot owing this we are content to refer the reader, as it will be

Charleston Courier of the 13th inst. Fortnight Later from California_Arrival of the

New York, April 13 -The steamship George Law has arrived with the California mails of March 23. and nearly \$1.250,000 in specie.

She connected with the Golden Gate, which left San Francisco on the 20th, her appointed day, but put back in consequence of a slight accident, and sailed again on the morning of the 23d The Golden Gate spoke, March 26th, off Margueretta Islan', the John L. Stephens, with the New York

mails of March 5th, bound up. The George Law rescued on her outward passage the crew of the brig Mary C. Haskell, from New York, bound to Cienfuegos, wrecked March 26 at

Cape Maize. The George Law left Aspinwal April 4. The Granda left the same day for Havana with the New Orleans mails and passengers.

The Tennessee arrived at Aspinwall the same day with dates from Greytown to the 2d Colonel Lock ridge went up the river 24th March with all his forces to attack San Carlos. When last heard from he was at Machucha Rapids, intending to attack Castelo the next morning, the 27th. He had removed every. thing from San Carlos and Serapiqui previous to

There is nothing late from Walker. There was some excitement on the isthmus, growng out of the apprehension of an attack of the naives on the foreigners.

The railroad company were taking every precaution to protect the passengers and the property in

A bearer of despatches from Bogota took ras age at Aspinwall on his way to Washington with news that Mr. Morse had been refused all negotiation on the riot question

A proposition had been made in the New Grenadian Senate to send a force to the Isthmus, which met with opposition.

The news forom California is meagre. There had been no further action in the legislature concerning the State's debt.

The prisoners in the State prison were starving; some had already died. The legislature had appropriated \$5,000 for the releif of the sufferers. Trade at San Francisco was improving. Chinese

produce had largely advanced-teas fully fifty per Flour had declined 25 per cent, closing at \$11

The receipts of gold dust were very large. ult. The report is considered here to be of doubtful long years.

authenticity. Three Days Later from Europe.

NEW YORK, April 14 .- The steamer Borussia ar-

There is no English news of moment. about the day when the Conference of Newfchatel "The evidence also reveals the fact that scarcely will hold its fifth session. The general opinion favors presented, they would prefer the latter course, as

"Another fact to be borne in mind by the consumer Spain. - The election for the Cortes began on the relief. The President cannot be insensible to the imis, that he can regulate for himself the pressure on 25th. The prospects were favorable for the govern- pressions which are abroad, and with his own high his burner, and thus be independent of any increased ment. The Infant don Enrique, brother of the King, sense of integrity, must see the importance of disconpressure at the works of the company. On this point | had been ordered to quit Spain because he had declared for the progressis as.

From Washington.

will not expire till 1858.

Washington, April 13 .- Kirby Benedict has been reappointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court

The administration has acted on all the cases excepting four where the commissions of the custom house officers have expired. The other commissions

The new naval court of inquiry met this morning and arranged the preliminaties for its proceedings. The treasury instructions to the collectors respecting the tariff act will not be issued for two weeks. The President has appointed John H. McBrayen, same time large amounts have been carried away for similar of Kentucky, Indian Agent for the Backfeet and oth-There are still several unfinished roads in New England

The administration have just acquieszed in the

Later from Kansas.

Sr. Louis, April 13th - Kansas advices to the 7th inst have been received. Robinson and Deitzler appeared at Lecompton on the 6th inst. to stand their trial for alleged treason, but the time, place, and the that Judge Storry, of the supreme court, has given it court being changed, they were directed to appear o', as his opinion that any person, otherwise qualified, the 1st Monday of May. The requirements of the who can read in the English or any other language, law not being carried out respecting the census lists, can be admitted as a voter. This will admit a num-The losses by fire during the past month are quite no voting will be allowed at Lawrence or Lecompton. ber of Germans who were rejected last year because heavy, the number of fires in the United States, as Two obscure places have been designated for holding they could not read in English .- Boston Post.

> Rumored Relief of Walker. NEW ORLEANS, April 13 .- It is rumored that preparations are being made to send a thousand men from Charleston for the relief of Walker, and that Charleston and New Orleans contribute \$5,000 to-

ward the defraying of expenses.

Hartford (Conn.) Election. 2,030,000 ticket was elested to-day with one exception, and half of the democratic candidates for aldermen and

LATER FROM THE FLORIDA WAR .- We have dates from Punta Rosa to the 22d ult. A correspondent

of the New Orleans Picayune, says: Reinforcements were sent out; Lieut. B. Wingate, 5th infantry, from Punta ! osa, with twenty picked per in itself, but in accordance with the wishes of bulkheads between apartments to afford convenient "Post no bills!" said he; "and why not? Do you men from company K, Capt. J. A. Whithall, 5th infaatry, from Fort Myers, with all his company; and who aspire to teach the world through the press .--Capt. J. A. Brown, 4th artillery, from Fort Denman, with all his company. At least 500 men were at the scene of the recent engagement on the 12th inst.

A letter of the 18th inst from Big Cypress, states that a few days previous the troops made an attempt to surround the Indians by entering the Cypress in three columns. The columns fell in with the Indians. and if one of them had been two minutes sooner some of the Indians would been intercepted. Two men were shot, each with three balls, but not killed .-They did not see the Indians; only three guns were fired by the troops. Gen Harney went out to the Cypress with forty men, and returned on the 20th -His intention is to capture the women and children if possible. If the Indians are not brought to terms before the middle of May it never can be done .-Gen. Harney has tried every means that experience and ingenuity can suggest, and we await the results. Capt. Pratt, 2d artillery, and Lieut. Wilson, 5th

infantry, entered the Cypiess at Chokalisku, below Cape Roman, and came out where Capt. Stevenson was operating. If the troops now fail they had better be withdrawn and sent to a healthier climate during

A Post office has been established at Rose Mary Duplin county, North Carolina ;- Burwell Whitehead, Post Master.

The New York Times announces the lamentable fact that more Boswell letters have recently been

From the Cumberland Telegraph On Wednesday morning, as the early coal train

discretion the better part of valor, at once left the train. On it went, and at each revolution of the wheel the momentum increased until the velocity became absolutely frightful. The whistle sounded to rut down the brakes, but the only answer was a wild, unearthly whistle reverberating among the black hills, scarcely heard before it died away or was drowned by the rattling of the swift revolving wheels upon the iron track. At length the engineer became convinced that something must be the matter.

Adjusting his valve, he began cautiously to pick

his way to the year of the train. As he advanced through the thick darkness he tried to put down the breaks of the first one and then another of the cars All were broken off or damaged by the rock on the track. He at length felt his way back to the two cars at the rear of the train. Pulling out the coupling pin, he felt sure that he could control them when detached from the train. But they were in the same condition All were broken. No control could be exercised over them. The train was now running at a fearful speed. What to do? was the next consideration. To jump seemed like certain death, while to remain upon the train promised no exemption from a similar fate. A moment's thought determined the course of the intrepid engineer. Clinging for a moment to the rear car, he commenced climbing down until he could feel the ground with his feet. He then let all holds go, falling against the ground with much violence, but escaping with few painful bruises. On went the train at a fearful rate. The two detached cars were thrown from the track before going a great distance. One of the other iron hoppers had the truck knocked from under it, and was dragged some distance, completely ripping out the bottom, but finally checking the train some three miles above town. Take it altogether, it was a frightful occurrence, and seen in the deep darkness of the mountain. whipping in and out amongst the gorges of the mountain, with the sparks and steam issuing from the locomotive in a vast column, with a solitary man clinging for life to the rear car, or cautiously climb. ing down to escape from almost certain death, it must have presented a scene of fearful import. The name of the engineer was Mr. George Myers.

ORGANSHIP.- The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia North American has the following in reference to the Union

As it is now decided Mr. Appleton is to go out of the Union, the next question is, who is to come in ? This is the subject of no little embarrassment at the West End of the town, because there is an inclination to discard all organship, and let the Administration wag on without an official spokesman. Organs are pests to all parties, and if the Union were quiet-NEW YORK.—The Express publishes a despatch, ly dumped into the Potomac, it would be a most for dated Aspinwall on the evening of the 14th, stating tunate relief to Mr. Buchanan. He probably could that news had reached Greytown on the 21 that Colo. get a certificate to that effect from Gen. Pierce, who nel Lockridge captured Fort Castillo on the 30th had to submit to the infliction of its support for four

As long as the paper stands, the administration will be held responsible for its opinions, whether they be countenanced or not, and consequently, it must either be recognized or closed. Being the lever by which the proprietors behind the curtain have seized upon the vast patronage connected with the printing of Congress and the departments, it is their interest PARIS. March 29 .- There is nothing certain known to keep it affoat, whether the President selects an editor or they provide one. And if the alternative be furnishing a still greater opportunity for securing the gigantic monopoly by which hundreds of thousands notwithstanding the liberal fees distributed for polit-

Members of the Cabinet, familiar with the facts, which are notorious to every body here, have grown restive under the imputations by which they are indirectly compromised, and are seeking the means of necting his administration from influences that are basely venal, and wholly regardless of principle in making the means justify the selfish end

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.—The following table exhibits the extent and cost of Rail Roads in New England:

\$17,162,618 12,402,024 23,886,016 71,026,038 Rhode Island......172 16,963,956

\$150,000,000 of New England capital has been invested in New England Rail Roads alone. The magnitude and importance of this investment will be better appreciated when is considered that the whole amount of capital invested in the bank of New England is only a fraction over \$110,000, 000-the investments in rail roads exceeding investments in banks about 25 per centum. Many of these investments were unwise in the extreme and will probabley result in a loss of one-third, or \$50,000,000; but the foolish as well as the wise have called for capital and obtained it, while at the

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which are calling for more money, and the amount of investments will doubtless soon reach the sum of \$150,000,000. It is this enormous demand for capital which has kept up the rates of interest so long, and although that demand for the New England States is nearly at an end, as we may suppose, it is still very heavy elesewhere, and will make a vast drain upon capital for many years to come, both at home and abroad.

Where the currency could have been obtained to sustain these great operation, if the mines of California and Austra-

lia had not been discovered, is a difficult question to answer CONNECTICUT LAWS .- The Hartford Times says

This reminds us of an old story of a law said to have been passed by the Connecticut legislature, once upon a time," viz: That no negro should be permitted to go at large after dark without a lantern. The negroes obeyed and all carried lanterns, but no light. The next year the legislature amended the law so that the lantern should have a candle in it, and they obeyed that also, but did not light the candle. The third year they succeeded in perfecting the HARTFORD, April 13 .- The entire democratic city law so that negroes should carry a lantern with a lighted eandle in it .- Rock Island, Illinois, Argus

A. A. Dalton, owner of one of the horses that made the 100 mile race from Albany, curries down the Springfield Republican for moralizing upon the 'cruelty" of the affair, and says the horses are both in good health, in fact were fresh and active on the day after the journey. Mr. Dalton writes well. It is a good thing to be practical, and have sense and courage, qualities that are sometimes wanting in those Mr. Dalton's young mare, in whose "sufferings" the public were called on to sympathise, is a gelding, ten years old! and on the day after the race the owner drove her eighteen miles very comfortably. Mr. Dalton lost the bet because he stopped several times to rest and refresh his horse, and says he paid it cheerfully. We don't know but the owner of the other horse, and winner of the bet, who lives in New York, is more sensible even than Mr. Dalton; for, though he has been assailed by the sham republican humanity press of that model city, he hasn't vouch safed any public reply.

WHALE CAUGHT .- A whale of large dimensions was barpooned and killed yesterday (Thursday) morning, near the Shackleford Banks, about six miles from this place. It is said to be sixty or seventy feet long, very fat, and will yield upwards of fifty barrels of oil, which will be worth at least \$1,000. The lucky fellows to whom the honor of catching this "monarch of the deep" belongs, are Messis. Samuel Moore and Absolom Guthrie. Where was the Doctor ?- Beaufort Journal.

A comic poet, who wrote before the recent revival of hooped petticoats, seems to have had the spirit of prophecy which was anciently ascribed to poets as well as the regular vates. Hear him talk :--

"Behold some damsel, slender as a reed,
And fair as slender,—beautiful indeed,—
Suddenly grow to such enormous size
That you can scarcely half believe your eyes!
Spreading to seem, with each succeeding minute.
St. Peter's dome! with a small child stuck in it!"