Since the sailing of the Acadia on the 4th ult., a series of the most extraordinary events have been witnessed in England or which its constitutional history affords any parallel. The country has been astounded by the sudden re-signation of the Peel Ministry-one of the strongest executive governments that ever swayed its destiny-by the assumption of pow-er on the part of Lord John Russell and the principal members of the late Whig cabinet-followed, almost immediately, by its abandoument, and by the re-installation of Sir Robert Poel, minus two or three of his former colleag-

uce-the whole forming the strangest anomaly in'the punctilio of "cabinet making" that has becurred in England during the present, or, in-

dood, any former generation. [After sketching the occurrences down to the resignation of the Poel ministry, the Times continues:

The Queen, at this time, was staying at the Inte of Wight. Hither the Ministers fled as swiftly as locomotive and marine engines could carry them, tendered their resignations, and merely waited the appointment of their successorn The Queen, having an inkling of her Ministers being at sixes and sevens on the Corn-laws, and apprehending the result, des-patched a special messanger to Lord John Russell, who was staying at Edinburgh. On the night of the receipt of this royal missive. Lord hn was the inmate of Douglas's Hotel, in "Auld Reekie," quietly reading a book to his wife, and unconscious of the dignity which a-waited him. He immediately left for London, received the Queen's command's to form a goverument ; and collected together his colleague. who met, talked, compared notes, measured the strength of their opponents, their own weak-ness, the importance of the crisis, and the feeling which animated the people out of doors. Lord John determined to accept the post of First Minister to the crown, and the responsibility of governing me country. The Cabinet, in all its essential features, was

a re-hash of the Melbourne Ministry. It was based on the immediate and unconditional repeal of the Corn-laws, and, in order that it might have the prestige of the League, the Vice Presidency of the Board of Trade, was offered to Mr Cobden and declined-declined by the man whose tactics called the Ministry into existence, and who has shown, in the pur suit of that great commercial reformation of which he is the apostle, a grasp of intellect, a firmness of purpose. a quiet suavity of manner, equal to any emergency, and capable of ennobling any situation.

But while attention was fixed upon the dramatis personae, the public were astounded by learning that the attempt had been made, and had failed-that the leaders could not agree a. mongst themselves, and that all was chaos once more. It subsequently transpired that Lord Gray had caused the hitch, by refusing to join the cabinet if Lord Palmerston held the seals of the foreign office, and the whig papers were savage with his lordship for keeping in the dark his feelings towards the late Foreign Secretary until he could strike him most effectually .-That the blow was unlooked for in the quarter from which it proceeded, seems undeniable : but that a cause, in itself so apparently trifling, should have broken up a cabinet, and produced results so momentous, shows clearly enough that the embryo ministers had not their hearts in the work. They must have deeply felt the responsibility, the perilousness, nay, the hopeassness of their task, when the opinion of a single member was sufficient to snuff the experiment out of existence. Lord John Russell was held to be a bold man when he accepted office in the face of a hostile majority in both houses of Parliament; but, having consented to do so, so inglorious a termination savors of the weak and ridiculous.

Upwards of ten days have elapsed since became known that Peol was again Premier ; and every day has shown improved symptoms in the produce, share, money, and other markets. This change appears the more extraor-dinary, from the fact that his future policy is as much a matter of speculation as the new content 49. A short trial of the blessings of free that city. Mr. Sturgis in early life made quotation is made from an act passed in 1821, --sven more undefined, undeveloped. Nobody trade will, we believe, bring about unity of several voyages to the north west Territory which by a typographical error is there stated knows what Peel will do, but every one has

[Every Law, unless a different time shall be prescribed therein, shall commence and take ef-fect throughout the state on and not before the twentieth day after the day of its final passage, as certified by the Secretary of State.—Sic. 12, title 4, chap. 7, part 1, Rev. Stat.) (Every Law so published by him, (the State

Printer,) may be read in evidence from the paper in which it shall be contained, in all courts of jus-tice in this state, and in all proceedings before any officer, body or board, in which it shall be thought naccessity to refer therete, until three months after the close of the session in which it became a law. --Sec. 8, uite 7, chop. 8, part 1, Rev. Stat.] of the valley.

Guar. 1. An Act to extend the time for the collection of taxes for the year 1845. Passed January 20th, 1846.

The People of the state of New York, repre-sented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as fol

S. If any collector of taxes in any of the cines and towns of this state, except the city of New York and the county of Kings, shall, within the of nine hundred and twelve feet to Honesdale; at which place the railroad unites with the Delaware and Hudson Canal, which is by him collected, and shall, within ten days there-after, renew his bond to the satisfaction, in towns, 108 miles in length and temmates at Rondout, on the North River, 96 miles from New of the supervisor of the town, or in his absence, o the town clerk, and in any city, of the majority o York. Through this avenue the market is supthe supervisors of such city, to be expressed in writing on such bond, which bond shall be file plied with Lackawana Coal, now so extenand have the effect of a collector's bond as provid-ed by law; and shall, also, within the rime afore-said, deliver to the county treasurer of his county a certificate of the approval of such bond, signed sively used by steamboats and manufactories, and largely for domestic purposes. The mines and the works are the property of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Com-

a certificate of the approval of such bond, signed by the officer making such approval, the time for collecting the taxes and making the returns there-of, shall be extended to the first day of March next. § 2. This act shall take effect immediately. State of New York, i I have compared the pre-Secretary's Office. S coding with the original haven file in this office, and do certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom and of the whole of the said original. pany, and the business in all its raising departments is conducted by them, the capifour millions of dollars. During the last seventeen years, in which

whole of the said original. N.S. BENTON, Secretary of State.

TROY DAILY WHIG. MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26.

In the year 1844, there were 550 boats engaged in coal and miscellaneous trade on the THE ENGLISH NEWS-THE TARIFF. The Canal. And there were 2280 vessels loadcharacter of the intelligence brought by the ed with coal at Rondout. Hibernia is essentially pacific. The elec-Commencing at Carbondale and terminationeering war blast on this side of the Atting at Rondout, and enumerating all who lantic had awakened no echo on the other, are engaged in the Company's business, or and it is doubtful whether the news of the receiving compensation directly from the hostile demonstrations of Allen, Hannegan, Company, the number was in 1844, inclu-Cass, Douglass & Co., which has long ere ding men and boys, more than 2700. Dunow reached England, would have the effect ring the year 1845 the number could have

to "fright the isle from its propriety." Our been but little short of 3000. transatlantic neighbors do not intend to fight about Oregon-and they will not fight about ENGLISH AND FRENCH INTERVENTION IN it, if the Government of the United States THE AFFAIRS OF THE RIVER PLATA. The will allow them to make an honorable retreat London Times says,-"It may not be correct from the position in which Mr. Pakenham to say, that this country is bound by treaty to has placed them.

interfere between the states of the Plata; We remark that in the allusions made to but it cannot be denied that as the treaty Oregon by the English journals, the repeat of 1828, by which the independence of the of the American Tariff is spoken of as a Banda Oriental was first recognized, was measure which may smooth the difficulties concluded under the express mediation of of negotiation. The "pending triumph of the British Crown, that circumstance gives stably result from an appeal to arms, we most free trade principles," says the European the British Government a right to uphold Times, "will in all probability be accompan- the provisions of the treaty against either ed by a satisfactory adjustment of the bone of the contracting parties by whom it may contention-the Oregon. Polk & Peel be infringed. Brazil and Buenos Ayres agree as to the necessity of the first-why not had waged war for the possession of the Cisas to the last alternative." This, and similar platine province, which both claimed as hints in other English journals, seem to in- their own. England mediated a peace on dicate that the "whole of Oregon" or a lar- the basis of a recognition of the indepenger share of it than Great Britain has hith- dence of the disputed territory. If Buenos to appeared willing to surrender, may be ob- Ayres invades this territory fifteen years tained through a repeal of the Tariff; and afterwards, England has a right to require farther, that Mr. Polk is understood to favor the withdrawal of the Argentine troops. this precious scheme of sacrificing for a

FEMALE FUR TRADERS. The Hon. Wil slice of that ultramonitane wilderness, the liam Sturgis, of Boston, recently delivered best interests of American Industry. Far better would it be to relinquish all a very interesting lecture (reported in the

the Canal has been in operation, there have

passed through it to the North river 2,141,-

522 tons of coal; during the year 1845, the

quantity delivered by it at tide water was

266,087 tons.

Boston Journal,) on the American fur trade, north of lat, 49 and retain the Tariff, than before the Mercantile Library Association of relinquish the Tariff and retain all north of opinion on this point among men of all po- for the purpose of purchasing furs. He to have been passed in 1831.

LAWS OF NEW YORK .- (By Authority.] |. THE LECKAWASA COAL MUSES, in which | Denouse. This thriving lown in the "Far | Rensuelner County Temperands Annioccurred the recent catastrophe by which West" is situated in lows, on the back of the fourier lives were lost, are far more exten- Mississippi, and is named from an early settler occurred the recent catastrophe by which sive, we apprahend, than is generally under-stood. The hill containing them is at Carbondale, Luzerne Co., Pa., a flourishing in 1788, and continued to work them until village with a population of 3500, which 1610, when he died aged about forty-five years. owes its existence entirely to the Delaware A traveller, in his record of his passage up and Hudson Canal Company. The hillex- the Missimippi, says ttends nearly northeast and southwest; and

"A few miles farther up we came to Du the openings to the mine are on both sides buque's grave. It is located on one of the beau

whole company.

The Hallowell Cultivator says :-

ligent and girtuous people ?

in their country's cause.

2d Regiment of Dragoons.

It is a remarkable fact, that the State

factory operatives in Lowell, and more than

any other State, except New Hampshire. Will

t not be wise and politic for this State to look

these extraordinary facts in the face, and in-

quire whether there is in reality and truth any

sound reason why we should not engage in

manufactures ourselves, give employment to our

young men and women at home, use our water

power or call in the agency of steam, build up

tiful bluffs on the west side of the Mississippi, and is covered with a substantial stops house. The Coal is taken over the Mosic Mounsurmounted with a large cross. His remains are uncovered, and occasionally exposed to the tain, which divides Carbondale and Honesdale, a distance of sixteen and a half miles, view of the visitors, together with those of a favorite Indian, who, by their mutual agree-ment, repose side by side." -overcoming in its passage an elevation

S Waite, Grafton. FOREIGNERS IN THE UNITED STATES. The Corresponding Secretary-William H Van Schoohoven. Recording Secretary-Xeuophon Haywood. Treasurer-G G Wilder. Auditor roportion of foreigners in the United States Navy is not so large now, we believe, as it was -H R Hubbell. a few years ago-yet it is said that not more

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE James White, A Snyder, J G Boswell, A E than one half of the sailors on heard our ships of war are "to the manor born." The Express Olin, H Rousseau, Charles H Kellogy, Benjamin H Boynton, L J Rundell. states that the Ohio ship of the line, the last The Treasurer's Report was read and actime she went out on a three years' cruise, had cepted.

but 182 American seamen out of a crew of The Rev. H L Dox of Saudiake, reported 1000 ment and the Delaware went to sea with the doings of a meeting held at that place, recommending that a County Temperance a less number in proportion. The Constitution was detained a long time at New York for want Convention be held in one of the towns in the of fifty able seamen; and so have other men of county. war frequently been; and we know that the Ou motion of J White, Esq., it was resolved

and

opproved.

report, which was adopted.

For President-T W Blatchford.

tal invested by the Company being nearly Fairfield, Viucennes and Constitution went to that this Society recommend to the different sea from New York with less than one third Societies in the county, to hold a Convention of American seamen in them. A more recent the friends of temperance, at the Baptist instance is the case of the Columbus, which Church, in Sandlake, on the second Tuesday went to sea with only 200 American born, offiof February next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. cers and ail. One crack sloop of war has been

A committee of seven was appointed to act found with only forty two Americans in her a conformity to this resolution, viz : II L Dox, J E Gregory, F Shipherd, H A Bonton, J S Keeler, J White, L Rousseau SHALL MAINE BE & MANUFACTURING STATE

The Ninth Anniversary Meeting of

The minutes of last moeting were read and

Vice Prenidents-Wm. P Van Reusseluor.

Troy ; W R Swift, Schaghticeke ; Lyman Wilder, Hossick ; G Stover, Pittstown ; Rufus

It was also resolved, that similar Convention be held from time to time by appointment of the Society, that at Sandlake being the first of Maine furnishes about one-fourth part of the

the series The public exercises commenced at 7 o'clock Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr Dox, and verbal report was made by the corresponding ecretary.

Appropriate music was given by the choir, a highly interesting and argumentative address by Rev. J. Pierpont.

X. HAYWOOD, Rec. Sec'ry.

our State in wealth and population, make a AVERSION TO CHANGE IN THE IRISH A CLET. gyman in a neighbouring county to this, offered market for the farmer's produce near their own receipt in full to all his parishioners whose doors, and fill the wide extent of our territory tithes amounted to but eight shillings, on the with a busy and thriving, as well as an intelcondition that they should whitewash their ouses. The cost of this whitewashing would have been about sixpence ; and yet but one NORTH CAROLINA. A Whig State Convenman availed himself of the offer. They all paid ion, held at Raleigh on the 12th adopted a sethe whole debt in preference ; and this, doubtries of resolution, one of which is as follows :less, more from indolence than other cause nore from indolence than other cause — tirely. I have not enjoyed as good health for 12 —, who applied himself with great zeal years past as I do now. Resolved. That we believe that the United to the improvement of his tenantry and their States of America have the better title to Oreubodes, and who finally, notwithstanding all gon ; that, being fully sensible of the awful difficulties, succeeded in making them comconsequences to both nations which must inevfortable and orderly in spite of themselves, had his patience often sorely tried in the beginning. ardently desire that this perplexing question One morning he was out, riding over his estate may be settled by peaceful negotiation; but when his attention was attracted by a thick should the course of England drive our counsmoke in the distance. It was in the directry into a war for the maintenance of our just tion of a row of cottages which he had just finright or national honor, the Whigs of North ished re-building and putting into order. His Carolina, as in the days of the Revolution, will first impression was that one of these must be be found to a man battling with their might on fire; and putting spurs to his horse, he rode forward towards the place in some alarm .--When the gentleman reached the cottage, he The Lieut. Merril reported in the list of beheld a dense volume of smoke rising slowly officers who have lately died at Corpus from out of the open door of one of them; at a Christi, was of the last graduating class of little distance was its owner, quietly seated on a large stone, his arms folded and apparently Cadets, and not Lieut. H. W. Merrill, of the looking on at his smoking domicil with consid erable satifaction. "What is the matter here?" cried the landlord. "Nothing in life, please your honour; nothing at all the matter or out Mr. Slidell's appointment as Minister to

of the way. You see they went and whitened the houses upon me, Sir, inside and out ; and what, with the light, and the whiteness, and being always used since we were born, to the place being black, we were nigh distracted. The eyes were sore and burnt out of us with looking round about at them staring walls They'll be nice and black and who

Young Men's Association .- The Debatng Society will meet at the Mayor's Court Room on Monday evening, 26th inst., at 7 o'clock. the Renewlaer Co. Temperance Society, was held in the Second street, Presbytesias Church, Troy, on Theaday evening, January 20th; T. W. Blatchfod, President, in the chair. our north-western boundary, War or no War I Disputants-Mesers. Fisk and Stratton. ja24 2t MYRON NORTON, See'y.

Agricultural Society .--- The annual meeting On motion, Messes Soyder, Boswell and Boyaton were appointed a committee of nomof the Rens. Co- Agricultural Society will be held at the Court House in the city of Troy, on the first Tuesday (3d day) of February, 1846, at 11 o'clock instion, who after a recess, made the following Persona desiring to compete on winter crops, will hand in their certificates to the undersigned,

or some member of the committee on the crop, previous to that time. Important business, including the choice of offi-cers, and the location of the next Fair, will be Greenbush; Jesse Anthony, Troy; P B 'Tho-mas, Stephentown; R J Knowlson, Sandlake; James Stearns, Schodack; L Rousseau, West

ja24 2awd&ctd S. H. TERRY, Rec. Sec.

Sedentary pursuits, or those of a close and con-

fining nature, produce from the want of sufficient physical exercise, a long catalogue of diseases, to enumerate which would require a volume. They attack alike the lawyer and the clergyman, the artisan in the workshop, and the female operatives in our factorice. Whatever form they may assume, a derangement of the digestive and biliary organs, will be found to be the main origin of them all.-The system needs to be strengthened, and nature to be assisted in her efforts to overcome the dis-The facilities, by the use of some mild and care-fully prepared tonic, must be reatored to their wonted activity, and the actid humors which have worlda activity, and the acria numors which have taken possession of many of the most important organs of the system, the stomach, the bowels and the Liver, be expelled therefrom by a gentle yet effective purgative. Taken in moderate doses, in a sufficient quantity to relieve daily the stomach and bowels, the Sarsaparilla and Wild Cherry Bit-tors have been attended with the happiest results. We true then gray have from all a far true have

We trust they may have from all a fair trial, as we are confident that their use will relieve much un necessary suffering in the study, the counting

house and the factory. 4 1D For sale wholesale and retail by Backus & Bull, 234 River street, a few doors above the Troy House, sole Agents for this city; and by R. Harr son, Lansingburgh. ja20eod1wd&c

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Oct. 25, 1845.

I have been rescued from the grave, and saved from that most terrible disease, consumption, by using it. Last winter, after I took a bad cold, I was troubled with a severe cough for several weeks, so that my appetite and strength failed me weeks, so that my appente and strength tailed me. I was obliged to give up business, leave my bench and shop. I had all the alarming symptoms of consumption, such as pains in the side, sweating nights, &c. I tried many kinds of medicine, but all in vain, until I procured a butle of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which, by faith and per-severance, finally saved my life, and cured me en-tirely. I have and source as back for 12

THOMAS BENNETT. We are personally acquainted with Mr Bennett The public may rely upon the truth of his state-ment. WHITALL STOKES, GEORGE PARKER. For sale by Dr. C. Heimstreet, 10 State street leimstreet & Andres, 240 River street, and by Backus & Bull, 234 River street, a few doors above

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In Louisville, Ky., on the 14th inst., Garra L., nly son of Ethan A. and Leona Crandall, in the 5th year of his age.

BY H. A. BENTON, Auct'r. ASSIGNEES' SALE OF REAL ES-TATE will take place THIS DAY, Jan'y 6th, at 11 A. M., at the Mansion House-the folwing property : House and lot 99 Third street, and House and lot 49 Grand Division st.

Terms made known at the sale. JOSEPH HASTINGS, JOHN W. MACKEY, Assignees

A house and lot, corner of Hoosick and River streets, described by handbills and in the papers-THIS DAY, at 10 A. M., at Dorlon's Washington Hall.

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D Blanchard, edited by Sir Edward Bulwer Lyt-ton, Bart., in 2 parts-3e each. For sale by GEO. REDFIELD,

A the best quality, different sizes, for sale by ja23 JAMES BUELL, 218 River st.

ARMSTRONG & SQUIRES,

DOLL BUTTER-a fine lot, fresh and

R Laines at reduced prices, by B. C. & J. C. SHAW,

TALL SOON, or you lose them .- Only

a few of those splendid Purses left, at the Watch and Jewelry Store, 6 Franklin Square.

A GREAT MANY THINGS cheap at

BENTONS. BOMBAZINES, blk & blue blk, differ-will be sold accordingly, at JAMES BUELL'S,

BOOKS.-Parts of 2 or 3 Libraries of Bold and new Books, selling cheap at BENTONS'.

TAIR, Tooth, Nail, Comb, Flesh, and

MICHELET'S HISTORY of France,

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ALSO, AN EXECUTOR'S SALE of prope

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RT MCALISTER'S ALL-HEALING OINT MENT .--- If the people only looked at the cause of the sickness and diseases in the land, they would be convinced at once of the propriety of the cure we recommend. We believe we do not exaggewe recommend. rate when we may that nine-tenths of all the nick-ness in this land is produced by checked perspira-

Now, that which causes this sickness is the Per-spiration, which, being poisonous in its nature, is retained in the system, in consequence of the porce-being closed, and thus inflames, irritates and caus-es so many diseases. From common calds to consumption and liver complaint, from pain in the side and back to a general decline, in short, the whole train of disorders is the result. The only immediate and satisfactory remody is to open the pores and restore the flow of the in-sensible perspiration. To effect this, physicians always resort to inward remedies, thus going up to Albany, across to Boston, and back on the Long Island Railroad, to get to Brooklyn. Now what nonsense is this i we ask after man of

remedies should not be applied to the seat of

234 River street, a few doors above the Troy House; wholesale agents for northern New York and Vermont. Also for sale by Larcom & Tucker. West Troy ; James N. Lowrey, Lansingburgh Scott & Waldron, Waterford. ja3 1w

Record of Thermometer and Barometer. AT BACKUS AND BULL'S, 234 AIVER ST.

BAROMETER THERMOMETER. 6, A.M. 12, M. 3, P.M. 9, P.M. 4 32 30 29 12, m. 29 67

make an assortment which, for variety and quali y, cannot be surpassed; consisting in part of Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Plated Ware, Bruannia Ware, Cutlery, Funcy Goods, &c. &c.

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Melvin Decker, }

WANTED, au Iron Safe about 20 in. W wide, by 2 ft. 6 in high. Any person who has a second hand one answering this description, will please apply to A. Rodgers, at the Exchange, West Troy. If by letter, post paid. ja21 Iw

GREAT AMERICAN REMEDY, GREAT AMERICAN REMEDY, FOR the cure of the following com-plaints: Diopsy in all its forms; Grevel in its several stages; all diseases of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs; all female complaints, Sup-pressions. &c. Weakness, Debility, Diseases of the Blowl, such as Scrofula, and others of an eroptive character; all effections of the Lungs, Inflammations of every kind, even those of the eyes; Liver Complaint, Consumption, General Debuity of the system; Piles of every character; Jaundice, Fover and Ague, and indeed any com-plant which is to be reached through the Blood: and the Proprietor here confidently asserts, that he can, in every case—uo matter what the com-plaint may be—no matter how various the class of complaints—make a permanent and radical cure, if the medicine he offers is taken according to the directions. One or two bottles will test the efficacy of the article, and he is at liberty to use the names of the following highly respectable individuals who have been cured in this city and vicinity. Every individual have named can be and the Proprietor here confidently asserts, that vicinity. Every individual have named can be seen and conversed with, and the particulars of the cases cured can be known by reading the testimony in the hands of the ngents, who will with pleasure furnish pamphlets to all who may call for them. The proprietor asks, and indeed most carnesily solution a strict investigation of the iestimony set forth-and if a departure from strict truth be found to any certificate offered, he will

pay the cost of the publication of said exposure-and abide by the consequences The proprietor would also state that every cure here certified to has been given over as incurable by the most tal ented medical men in this city and state—and such has been the case with every curs made by this article far and pear. But the theory which the inventor of the Lithontriptic bases his cures -that of but "one great du

purity of the blood-it will at once be perceived

that but one great REMEDY is necessary to affect

he Troy House. DIED,

Question-Ought the Government of the United situation by applying at this office ; provided the tates to insist upon the parallel of 54d, 40m, as can give the requisite testimonials as to qualification of the second sec

tion, in other words, taking cold. The mere wet-ting of the feet, a sudden change of weather, or a chilling by the night air—all these produce sick-ness and often sudden death. Now, that which causes this sickness in the Per-

Now what nonsense is this we ask any man of common understanding whether the application

the disease ? For sale wholesale and retail by Backus & Bull,

NEW FIRM AND NEW GOODS. THE subscribers have taken the store formerly occupied by James Decker, where they are receiving a large assortment of Goods adapted to every branch of the trade. Their additions to the former stock, will

C. K. Colby.

confidence in Peel-a singular proof of the hold which one powerful mind has over the sympathies and the prospects of millions of people -The London Examiner wittily observes, in reference to this prevailing feeling, "The beauty of the present juncture is, that nobody knows what Sir Robert Peel is going to do, and yet every body is satisfied that he is the man to do nobody knows hat."

The Cabinet resumes power with its personnel but slightly altered. Changes there have been, but they are few, and, with one excention, unimportant. Poor Lord Wharncliffe, the President of the Council, who died from the excitement produced by the resignation of his colleagues, is to be succeeded by the Duke of Raccieuch, Lord Ellenborough is to be the First Lord of the Admiralty. The Earl of Haddington is to have the office of the Privy Seal, which the Duke of Buccleuch filled. But the most striking change of the whole is the resignation of the Colonial Secretary, Lord Stan-ley, and the appointment of Mr -W E Gladstone as his successor. The change involves too many and important considerations-influences too many interests, not to have commanded the greatest possible attention.

The effect of the return of Sir Robert Peel was to advance the price of grain ; but the advance did not maintain itself in face of the large importationa from Canada and the U.S., and mistake not, fully restored. Similar rethe unusual amounts forced upon the markets to enable the farmers to realize their rents due on Christmas day. The test will come in a few weeks when the markets shall have resumed their usual tone. The Liverpool quota- willing to give five or six degrees of territo- abandoning her infant child by leaving it tions on the 4th inst. were U.S. wheat 9s Id a 9s 4d. Cauadian sweet flour 35a37s free ; U. them ? S. sweet flour 36a37s 6d free, do. bonded 30s 6d a31s 6d. This is an advance upon the reported sales by the ship Liberty.

The sales of Cotton during a few days prior to the steame'rs sailing were free and the advance of ad obtained December 31st, was maintained.

branch of commerce opened 3,800 bales of American Wool have been received of Liverpool. Some fault is found with the mode of preparation and the selection ; but the experiment, as nary care, may be swelled into an important article of consumption.

The British Ministry.

The following is an official list of the re-administration :

First Lord of the Treasury-Sir Robert Peel Secretary of the Home Department-Sir J R. Graham.

Lord Chancellor--Lord Lyndhurst.

Lord President of the Council-Duke Buccleuch

Commander in Chief-Duke of Wellington. Secretary of Foreign Affairs-Earl of Aber-

Lord Privy Seal-Earl of Haddington President of the Board of Control-Earl o

Ripon. Chancellor of the Exchequer-Rt. Hon. H

Goulburn. Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster-Lord

G. Somerset. Commissioner of Land Revenues-Earl

Lincoln Secretary of War-Rt. Hon. S. Herbert. The following are the new members of the

Cabinet : President of the Board of Trade-Earl Dal.

housis. First Lord of the Admiralty-Earl of Ellen-

borough. Postmaster General-Earl of St. Germains. Secretary for the Colonles-Hon. William

Madison.

STATE PRINTER. The Senate on Friday.

aideration of the concurrent resolution from

the Assembly naming this day for the choice

E. Gludstone.

OswEGO MILLS. We are pleased to learn that our unrivalled water power is to be further employed by the erection of a number of new fouring Mills, to be put in operation during the office of State Printer, postponed the concoming season. Some important changes in the ownership of the Oswego Mitls have taken place within a few days, incident to errangements for building new ones. The mill of E R Burchie has been purchased by H Fitzbugh & Co., the Stebbins mill by T H Bond, and the Talcott mill by William J. Pardee. The in-sreame in the manufacture at this point tends. Nucl. treesant sames. We are indekt. Nucl. treesant sames. We are indekt. The Rev. Mr. Stokes, a man of color, was more than that of any other branch of business to increase our commercial transactions with the West, and give employment to our Lake copies of the last numbers of "Hewitt's Ex- the Protestant Episcopal Church by the Ebquirer. Marine, [Oswego Adv.

visited Nootka Sound only twenty years afitical creeds. Free trade is a novelty with us; but it is not a novelty in England. The ter it was discovered by Captain Cook. In the course of his lecture Mr. S. paid the folanti-protection system has been tested there, lowing tribute to the business talent of the in two or three instances, with respect to women of the Caroline Islands, in the North manufactures. Some time ago the duty Pacific ocean. was removed from foreign gloves, and the

On the Caroline Islands the women do the misery and want produced by the alteratrading and keener traders says Mr Sturgis, I tion, in the city of Worcester and some never encountered. They will nearly talk one other districts where the glove manufac- to death, and are selected for their ability in ture was carried on, was most appalling, this respect. When skins are offered for sale, it is usual to fix the price of the best as a stand-Thousands were instantly thrown out of ard-small articles, in bartering, though nomiwork by the act. Most of these were nally given, form a part of the price,-and au tion of the number thus legislated out of place their skins in the hands of one womanfact established by the testimouy of residents price for the rest-this you refuse to comply of the city of Worcester, who were eye wit- with, and you may sometimes spend hours hagnesses of these free trade blessings. The about a skein of thread. When the bargain is completed they then ask for a present, at first duty was also taken off shoes; but a petition having been presented to Parliament setting sort to scolding-but a present is generally recoaxing, and then if you do not yield, they reforth the wide spread ruin and destitution fused, as to give this or a higher price agreed which this act had caused among a large upon, would set a had precedent. repeated some of the Indian scolding termsclass of operatives, the impost was, if we

they were rough enough to set one's teeth ou edge) sults, although perhaps not so terribly disastrious, will follow the adoption of a like SAD. A German woman was arrested a policy here. What patriot would not be day or two since at Buffalo on a charge of

ry three thousand miles distant, to avert upon the steps of a house. She acknowledged the act, and said she was driven to it by But it is of little use to reason on the sub-

ject. We are told that the repeal of the her forsaking her infant, she had not tasted owner of the horse, who was still in - the barn. tariff is decreed-that in any event it must food and was unable to nourish! She pitefall. Free trade policy is the great talis- ously begged that her child might be reman by which the administration hopes to stored to her, alleging that she had deeply heal the divisions of its adherents. It is to regretted ever forsaking it. She was com-The Wool trade is principally interesting to heal the divisions of its adherents. It is to regretted ever forsaking it. She was c the United States from the fact, that the past is conciliate and satisfy the sonth, it is buy mitted to prison in default of \$500 bail. the first year when that staple has been sent to Oregon for the west, while a few breaks How inconceivably bitter,-to those who here and there in favor of Iron, &c., will know from their own experience nothing of serve to keep the northern Locofoco States the bitterness of life,-must be the pange of from absolute revolt. But this will not last that poverty which could force a mother to long. Let Walker carry out his scheme in so unnatural an act! We hope, with the far as it has gone, is successful; and, with ordi its general features, and the heels of Loco- Buffalo Commercial, that charity will interfocoism will "kick at heaven" in less than pose in behalf of mercy, in her case. two years thereafter.

SNOW STORM. A regular old fashioned TROJAN CAPTAINS. We notice that Mr. snow storm commenced in New York W. Tupper, formerly of the steamboat Jonas city on Wednesday morning about 3 o'clock, C. Heartt, is now Captain of the Eureka and continued during the day and evening. running between New York and Bridgeport, The snow lay about 15 inches deep. in connection with the Housatonic Railroad ; A chance for sleigh-riding is so rare in and that his brother Mr. G. O. Tupper, late New York, that hundreds availed them-2nd Captain of the Empire, now commands selves of the opportunity, without waiting the steamboat James Madison, belonging at for the snow to cease falling.

present to the Newburgh and New York line, JUDGE HUNT'S LECTURE. The Lecture but intended to run to Albany. Both these delivered by Judge Hunt before the Young gentlemen are citizens of Troy, and have Men's Association last Friday evening, is made there way in the world by their persespoken in terms of praise by all who heard verence, integrity, skill in their profession it. The subject; "The literature of the and obliging disposition. The Eureka, comday and its probable effect upon the political manded by Captain W. Tupper, is a fine boat, 250 feet in length, and we hear that under the skilful management of her present commander she gallantly makes her way its bearings. through the impediments of winter naviga-

tion, even in the worst weather. Passen-A letter from Washington in the Baltigers on the route speak very highly of the more Patriot says that by the latest news Captain, and his brother, Capt. G.O. Tupper, from Texas it appears that the Houston and is no less favorably known to all who have Jones party has succeeded in carrying the had occasion to make a trip in the James | Legislature by something like 65 to 15.

WELCHMEN IN THE UNITED STATES .-There are now about 70,000 Welch emiafter passing the bill which abolishes the grants and their children in this country-They are among our best emigrants.

Connection. The pecuniary loss by wrecks this season on Lake Eris has been of that officer, until the first Tuesday in

The Rev. Mr. Stokes, a man of color, was celsior" and Park Benjamin's "Western Right Rev, Bishop Brownell, of Connecticat.

MARTIN LUTHER. The 16th instant was the and potatoe stalks inside ; and when the smoke three hundredth anniversary of the death of the clears away, by and by, 'twill do a body's heart good to see the fine color that it will great reformer. Martin Luther.

Mexico was confirmed by a party vote.

In a communication headed 'Military vs

Firemen,' published in Saturday's Whig, a

Atlantic. ANOTHER ATTEMAT TO ESCAPE The last delegation to Auburn, was composed of 12 convicts, among whom was a negro by the name of Arthur Blane, about 22 years of age, a desperate character, and brother to the fellow from whom three Loco Foco constables so mira culously escaped some two years ago, while they were conveying him from the court house to the jail, a distance of a few yards. This last delegation was under the care of a Deputy women, and having no other alternative equivalent is established-thus an iron pot and Sherif and Police officer Tyler, and while the than starvation or shame, a large por- an axe were of equal value. Several persons cars were under fall headway between Rochester and Canandaigua, Blane, although manacled, their bread, became prostitutes. This is a a portion and then begins to demand a higher The cars were stopped about a mile from the spot, and officer Tyler immediately put back in search of him. The prisoner, as it was after wards ascertained, fell into a bank of snow without receiving the slightest injury, and immediately made tracks for a farm house about 40 rods from the railroad where he prevailed upon an Irishman by the name of Michael Too, (Mr Sturgis to knock off his manacles. Perceiving the officer coming up the road, he started for the woods, and arrived at a barn about 24 miles from the railroad where he succeded in putting

a saddle and bridle on a horse he found there, preparatory to widening the distance between himself and his pursuer. The owner of the horse, however, had occasion to visit his barn at this stage of events, and Blane was compelled to | secrete himself in a pile of cornstalks on the second floor. The officer arrived a few mopoverty, alleging that for two days prior to ments after, and while conversing with the his ear caught the rustling of the statks, and although by this time it had got to be quite dark, he immediately stepped up the ladder, discovered where Blane was screted, and secured him. When't the cars passed through, the next day, the officer stepped on board with his prisoner, and notwithstanding Blane made another attempt to escape, he was finally lodged in Auburn. [Buffalo Commercial.

> LOOK OUT FOR A ROGUE-Swindler at large. A man calling himself William Myers, some a merchant who had returned from a pilgrimage thing over 40 years old, 5 feet 10 inches bigh, saudy complexion, brown hair, rather light, blue eyes, bushy overhanging eyebrows; good teeth and rather a good looking man, with a slight impediment in his speech, came into this county recently and pretended to be a resident of Wayne county, and wishing to purchase real estate in this vicinity, bargained for one of Mr Van Camp near Limerick, and another in the same vicinity. He subscribed for \$1000 Rail Road stock, bought goods to a considerable amount at Brownville and Watertown on credit, of which are near \$50 of Blain & Herrick. of White & Wright, quite a sum, of Gen. Cross \$12, and has decamped. He is an old offend-

er. It is now ascertained that he has served 3 years in the Auburn State Prison for obtaining goods under false pretences; and was conwicted in Seneca county. Before leaving the prison he was arrested and put in irons on a bench warrant from Cortland county for swindling, having purchased a large farm or two in day and its probable effect upon the political and moral institutions of the world," was an a short credit at the store of Mr Sherman, in of over \$100, and was off. He was in the

released on bail. He is reported to have committed several crimes in Canada. He was sentenced to the Auburn prison under the name of Ryerson or Ryson. His true name is Cannouse. A letter from Mr A. Gridley, overseer of one of the shops in Auburn, in which Cannouse worked, enables us to give the above description of

him. It is hoped he may be brought to justice. Publishers of newspapers would substrve the public interests by copying this notice. [Watertown Journal.

Finz. The dwelling house of Mr Levi Catlin situated on the Northfield road, about three and a half miles sust of this village, was destroyed by fire on Friday night last. The house was a new one-the family having removed into it only a few days previously. The furniture in the upper part of the house was principally de-NEW LITERARY FAFERS. We are indekt. The Rev. Mr. Stokes, a man of color, was stroyed. Loss about \$1000-insured at the on Saturday morning ordained a Priest of Litchfield Mutual effice for \$675. [Litchfield

DEATH BY THY FALL OF & BANK. The Cor-

now, your honor, I've lighted a heap of straw House. leave behind it. [Scenes on the Shores of the

FIRST STEPS. The anxiety of accumulating by P.S. Dorlon. omething for their children-if not enough for their entire support, at least enough to set them well affoat in life-is very common among parents. This is injudicious, and arises from parental weakness. Educate your children well, and you have done enough for them . teach them to depend upon their own strength -and this can be done by putting them upon their own resources-in no other way can they acquire strength. In truth, setting a young may affloat on the wealth accumulated by his father, is like tying bladders under the arms of swimmer, or rather one that cannot swim ; ten chances to one he wilt lose his bladders, and his sole dependence, and then where is he? Teach him while young to swim a little with his own strength, and then he will be prepared to enter the stream of life, and take care of imself without any extraneous helps. Under such circumstances, he will be likely to buffet the waves with far more success.

The anxiety expressed in the above, says the . S. Gazette, is one of the most prevalent feelings of the father, and, so far as we can udge it is one most felt by the father, who has done his swimming without the bladders. He mistakes the toils and anxieties of his early life for evils, and overlooks their beneficial operation upon subsequent periods. He mistakes,

also, in supposing the state of hard labor, of constant toil, scrabbling for a living, to be one of temptation to do wrong, in order to lessen the toils. In general, it will be found that the young man who has little cause for labor, is much more tempted to do wrong, in order to sustain what he calls an elevated position, than is the laboring man to sustain that place. Give the child no bladders to swim on, but see that he has a supply of water, and a slight application of the hand under his chin may not be amiss.

MAHOMETAN SCHISM. A new sect has lately set itself up in Persia, at the head of which in to Mecca, and proclaimed himself a successor of the Prophet. The way they treat such matters at Shiraz appears in the following account (June 23): Four persons being heard repeating their profession of faith according to the form prescribed by the imposter, were apprehended, tried, and found guilty of unpardonable blasphemy. They were sentenced to lose their beards by fire set to them. The sentence was put into execution with all the zeal and fanaticism becoming , a true believer in Mahomet .--Not deeming the loss of beards a sufficient punishment, they were further sentenced on the next day to have their faces blacked and expowed throughout the city. Each of them was led by a mirgazah, (executioner,) who had made a hole in his nose and passed through it a string, which he sometimes pulled with such violence that the unfortunate fellows cried out alternately for mercy from the executioner and for vengeance from heaven. It is the custom in Persia on such occasions for the executioners to coffect money from the spectators, and particularly from the shopkeepers in the bazaar .-In the evening, when the pockets of the exe-cutioners were well filled with money, they led the unfortunate fellows to the city gate, and Cortland county jail several weeks, and was there turned them adrift. After which the mollaha at Shiraz sent them to Bushire with power to soize the imposter, and take him to Shiraz, where, on being tried, he very wesely denied the charge of apostacy laid against him, and thus escaped from punishment. [Literary Gazette.

> Orro or Rosss. In a work published some time since, by Monsieur de Marles, entitled "Histoire Generale des Indes Ancienne et Moderne," etc, we find the following account of the discovery of this very fragmut extractled to the discovery of the resence of rose .--The Begum or favorite Sultana of the Emperor Shah lehaun, seeking to strengthen his pas-sion by attaching him to herself by delightful sensations, conceived the idea 'M' bathing in a

and lot No. 77 Fourth street, a very desirable situation-on WEDNESDAY, Jan'y 28th, at Tray See advertisement in another column. je26 It ASSIGNEES' SALE OF

cures in various complaints, and the proof which here follows establishes the theory as firm as the tock of ages: VAUABLE BEAL ESTATE, at public auction, on FRIDAY, Jan. 30th, at 10 o clock A. M., at the Washington Hall, kept Mrs Emery Taunt, Niagara street, Buffalo-

case of Scrofula, terminating in general Dropsy radical and entire cure. Silas Wood of Buffalo, bleeding at the lungs of 9 years standing, a com-Six lots, each 25 feet front, situated on the plete and perfect cure. C A Wilson, for many years connected with the Buffalo Commercia east side of River and King streets, adjoining the Hotel of Livy S. Stearns, and opposite the De-pot of the Troy and Greenbush Railroad. These lots have a front on River and King streets of 150 Advertiser, liver complaint. Levi H Williams, police officer, case of bleedurg piles, inflammation of the eyes and scrofula, a perfect cure. Mrss Daniel Kenney of this city, general dropsy. Wm feet, and extend to an alley where they are about 140 feet wide, having thereon eight houses and a Holmes, police constable, erysipelas of 12 years standing, cured by 6 bottles. Mrs Lockman, 284 new brick barn, with sheds, 85 feet long. The above property rents for over \$1100 a year, and Pearl street, case of inflammatory rheumatism, a sugular cure. Hiram A Vaughu, scroluious from its desirable location, is particularly worthy the attention of any person desirous of making an swellings in the throat, a complete cure. George P Baker of Aurora, case of scurvy leprosy of 18

A wood dwelling house and lot on the north west corner of Jacob and North Third sts. This house is well calculated for 2 or 3 families, and rents for \$200 a year; no ground rent; all be sold subject to a morigage of \$1000, payable 1st May, 1850— interest payable another the sold subject year standing-this cure is certified to by Hon. F P Stevens, Judge of Erie county ; P M Vosburgh, Surrogate of Erie co; 1 V Vanderpoel, esq, and others. Mrs John Seward, 47 Chippewa st, Budlalo, affection of the heart, with palphtation, debility, &c, a cure. The wife of Rev John W Vaughn of Alcott, Niagara county, cured of drop-

A lot and neat wood cottage, with work shop in sy. Mrs Scott, Carolina street, Buffalo, hydro-thorax or dropsy of the chest. Mra Lock, 257 Franklin street Buffalo, formerly of Utica, spinal rear, No. 14 Sixthestreet, 3 doors south of the Sec. ond Presbyterian Church-rents for \$200; no ground rent. This house and lot will be sold subect to a mortgage of \$1400.

complaint with blind piles, a distressing case A wood dwelling house and lot No. 42 Albany street, between Fifth and Sixth streets—rents for perfectly cured, and attested to by Mr Nathanie Lock, her husband. Nancy Main of Berlin, Rensselaer county, dropsy, cured and certified to by her hushand, Oliver Main. Mrs Susannah Hol-\$175-will be sold subject to a mortgage of \$1000, And also four vacant lots on the west side of brook of Hamburgh, Erie county, cured of drop-River street, between Hutton and Hoosick streets. sy by two bottles only of this medicine, attested Said lots are each 25 feet wide and extend from to by C F S Thomas and Marston Holbrook, be

fore Judge Eurwell. Henry Varian of Alden, Erie county, cured of anasarea or cellular dropsy after tapping had been resorted to eight times. and over 60 gallons of water taken from him. Arity of the messes and fluor albus. The proprietor thus presents the above array

of testimony—the particulars will be found in the pamy hlets, which give a treatise on the complaints, and also on the wrappers around the bot-tles. Be sure to call and get a pamphiet-al 1 agents are provided with them to furnish free as water-that all who are in ill health may read, buy and be cured. Beware of Counterfeits .- Every bottle has the

"Vaughn's Vegetable Lithontriptic Mixture," blown upon the bottle. Put up in 30 oz bottles at \$2 per bottle, and 12 oz bottles at \$1 per bottle Manufactured and sold by Dr G. C. VAUGHN 183 Main street, Buffalo, to whom all communications must come, post paid. Also for sale by the following agents

J. L. Thompson & Co., 161 River street, Troy

J.N. Lowrey, Lansingburgh; John Higgins, Wa-terford; Larcom & Tucker, West Troy. Agent for the city of New York, Wm Burger, wholesale Druggist, 59 Cortlandt street, and for sale also by the respectable Druggists throughout the Union, as advertised in the papers. ja21 law2p5t3p&cly

DRY GOODS

HIGHLY IMPORTANT SALE OF A HIGHLY IMPORTANT SALE OF DRY GOODS will take place at the Peo-ple's Store, 3 Franklin Square, on Theaday, Jan. 20th, and will continue for six days only; com-prising a large and splendid assortment of French, English and American Dry Goods, purchased from the N.Y. Auctions, and expressly for the

city trade. Circumstances render it necessary to close off this splendid stock, composed of all the new and elegant styles of rich Feshionable Goods, immediately; consequently, they must and will be sold at a great sacrifice, and regardless of cost. All who are in want of Dry Goods, will do well to call and supply themselves ; and those who are not in want of any at present, will do well to lay in a supply for future use. It is certainly an object to get goods at almost one-half what you are compelled usually to pay for them; all we ask, is a call to satisfy all of the fruth of our statement. ja20 1w

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR VALUABLE REAL EST A First street, with vacant lot south adjoining, making 50 feet, front and rear. For further information, inquire af WATERS & VAN SCHAICK. 277 River at.

WATERS & VAN SCHAICK. jal3 3w2dp 271 River st. By H. A. BENTON, Auci'r. EXECUTOR'N SALE AT PUBLIC MAUCTION.—The house and lot No. 77 Fourth street, in the city of Troy, belonging to the Estate of Stephen Kellogg, deceased, will be aeld at public suction, on Wednesday, the 28th day of January instant, at 12 o'clock, M., at the Troy House. The lor's 50 test in front and rear, by 120 feet in depth. The house is farty, convention, and in good remir. There are on the lot a well of good water, a large brick catern, and a variety of eacelient fruit trees. Possession will be given on the lat of May next. Persons wishing to purchase, are invited to call and examine the property. WANTED, by the subscriber, from Rent not to exceed \$200. FOR SALE .- The Lot No. 102 Fifth street, with the two dwellings on the same. Lot 30 by 120 fact—buildings in good repair—will be offered for sale low until the first of next month on the most accommodating terms. It has been fitted up in a substantial manor for the present owner's use; but having left the city, will sell at a bargain. Apply to Hooper & Brother, or at the Surrogate's Office, to GEO. DAY. js22 2teod2dp

interesting one, and seemed to have been Homer village, from whom he borrowed \$50, thoughtfully reviewed by the lecturer, in all in addition to goods purchased to the amount

