# NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1851.

#### From the Cincinnati Commercial Advertiser LYRA.....A LAMENT. BY ALICE CAREY.

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MAIDENS, whose treases shine. Crowned with daffed and eginnite. Or, from their strugel buds of print-roots, Bright as the vermel closes of A pri twilghts, fire scoholg rains, Fail down in rippled stetus And goiden tangles how About your boxome, dainty as new snow : While the warm shadows blow in softens gales Fair hawthorn flowers and cherry blossoms while Ayntas your knick, like the from palls O're bulmened with milk as sight. When the sing heffers bury their sleek flanks In wintows of sweet bury, or clovor banks-Come near and hear. I pray, Wy platted roundels: When for weets and, I watch your shining bands Filling with sainted tands Four shift cup weits used atra whereles; Or deep in murmarous glooms.

Your near cups with the real straw berries. Or deep in nourmarous glooms, Sanken at ease—each basied as she likes, Or sithpping from the grass the besided dews. Or picking jegged leaves from the silm spikes Of steder picks—with warbied interfuse

Of seeder pres-Of seeder pres-That haply long ago. That haply long ago. Wrought to a dilect line. If in your lovely years If any our lovely years There be a sorrow that may touch with tears There be a sorrow that may touch with tears The systics pitcously, they must be abed For Livra, DEAD. The manufe of the May Was blown almost within the summer's reach, Was blown almost within the summer's reach,

For Lvrs., DEAD. The manife of the May. Was blown almost within the summer's reach, And all the orchard trees. Apple, and peer, so peach, Were full of yellow bees. Flows from their bives away. The callew dowe upon the dusty beam Finitered its fittle wings in a treeks of light. And the gray swallow i wittered full in sight— Harmiess the unyoked team Browsed from the budding elms, and thrilling lays Browsed from the budding elms, and thrilling lays Browsed from the budding elms, and thrilling lays Made musical prophecies of brighter days; And all weni jocandly; 1 could but say. Ak! well-a-day! What time spring thaws the wold. And in the dead leaves come up sprouts of gold, And green and riby bloc, that after hours Encrown with flowers; Heavily dies my heart.

Heavily lies my heari From all delights apart, Even as an echo bungry for the wind, When fail the silver-klasing waves to unbind The music bedded in the droway strings Of the sea's golden shells-That, sometimes, with their honeyed murmurings Fill all its underswells. For o'er the supplies fell a shadow wide When Lyre died For o'er the aucoshine for a sundate when Lyra died. When sober Automn, with his mist-bound brows. Sits drearly beceash the fading boughs, And the rain, chilly cold. Wrings from his heard of gold. And, as some comfort for his iconesome bours, Hides in his bosom staks of withered flowers. I thick about what leaves are drooping round i mound the same ound. smoothly shapen mound and if the wild wind cries And it the wild wind cries Where Lyra lies, Sweet shepherds, softly blow Ditties most asd and low -Fiping on hollow receas to your pant sheep-Caim be my Lyra's sleep, Unvexed with dream of the rough briers that pull From his strayed lamb the wool' O star! that tremblest dim Unon the weikto's dim. O star! that trembleat dim Upon the weikin's rim, Send with thy milky shadows from above Tidings about my love; If that some envious wave Made his untimely grave, Or if, so softening half my wild regrets, Some coverild of hinest violets Was softly put saids, What time he died! Nay, come not, pitcous maids, Out of the murmorous shades; But keep your trasses crownôd as you may With egisantine and daffodilies gav. And with the dews of myrices wash your checks, When flamy sireaks.

### Victor Considerant on the Direct Government of the People. A new publication by this celebrated Socialist

has recently attracted a good deal of attention in France, and has been deemed of sufficient im. portance to call forth an order for its suppression by General Castellane in the military department under his command.

M. Considerant addresses his pamphlet to the Democrats of all nations, and especially to the Democrats of France. Defining Democracy as the government by the whole people exclusively, and Aristocracy as the government external to the aggregate of the people, M. Considerant an nounces the principle of "the universal govern ment of the people by itself," as essential to the fulfilment of the democratic idea.

Man is not born to pay allegiance to a master Man is not made to obey the will of another. If there is any reason why Peter should obey Paul, there is the same reason why Paul should obey Peter ; else Paul and Peter would not be of the same race. Thus far the masses have had masters-kings, emperors, legislators, representatives -but masters, under whatever disguises they

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribane. Destructive Fire at Honesdale-Loss One

Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. HONESDALE, Saurday, April 26 At 11 o'clock last night a fire broke out in t

store of Edward Marray, situated near the interal basin of the canal on Main st. and before two o'clock this morning about two blocks and a half in the centre and most business part of the town were in ashes. The following are the buildings

were in ashes. The following are the buildings burned: Edward Morray Tatores; Dr. Strong, Tatores; the Del-sware and Hotson store-house, a very large building; Wilhor & Paimo's store-bouse, also 2 kores under the same roof; Mrs. Murray's large boarding-bouse; S. G. Theop's dwelling-house and law office; s. blattanith's shop; Richard Henwood's large meat market; Mr. Dele-zence's 2 stores; Suyder & Bowens, 2 stores, dry goods and the abop; (the fixed as the store) is a store bag alons and grocery; Hasten & Hornbeck's, 2 stores; J. ed-bag alons and grocery; Hasten & Hornbeck's, 2 stores; P. Miner's 2 stores; J. J. McLauganith's dwelling house; lash Sinder, flour and store-house; Bennet & Moure He-stop; Harna 2 dwelling in Heritsco's millibery star-ding; Thebrean Hell, comosing the clothing-store of frankling & Co and M. Cumming, which maker; Mrs. Stimer's dwelling and millibery store. Probably more than one shall of the value of merchant's buildings and property in thatown is burned and destroyed. The Canal bridge on Main at was completely barnt up. At a rough calculation the loss is estimated at \$150,000 at least. The insurances are not yet ascertained.

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#### Late and Important from Havana.

CHARLESTON, Friday, April 25. The steamer Isabel bas arrived from Havana. Much excitement continued to exist on account of the invasion which was expected to have land ed on the 19th inst. The Captain-General had received a dispatch stating that an expedition had sailed from New-Orleans The troops were sleeping on their arms, horses

The troops were sleeping on their arms, horses were ready saddled for expresses, and one steamer keeps her steam up continually, but when the laabel left nothing had occurred. One Spaniard had been condemned to death, having been detected in bribing a pilot to assist Lopez. The people are said to desire the invasion, and are ready to join when a respectable force lands on the labed on the leland

on the faland. Sugar was briak at full prices. Browns at 5/2/51; Mus-covados 4/2/51; Collee was dull at 8/2/61; Freights were low to the United States, quotations being 11 %12 per box, and 65 per hid. In Starling Exchange 7 per cent. Is asked : New-York is 5/2/51, disc.

# The Invasion of Cuba-Proclamation of the President of the United States. WASHINGTON, Friday, April 25, 1851. Whereas there is reason to believe that a million

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### Arrest of a Desperate Character

Arrest of a Desperate Character. The Philadelphia North American of Saturday has the following story On the lith of January last, a warrant was issued by Ald Ash, of Spring Garden, spinst as old man named Henry Fry, residing at Hol-ingsworth's Corner, Oxford Township. The process was based upon the information and oath of a young man named Samuel Heritage, charging Fry with having as-sauled him with a loaded horse pistol, and attempting to take him with a loaded horse pistol, and attempting to take him sith a loaded horse pistol, and attempting to take him with a loaded horse pistol, and attempting to take him with a loaded horse pistol, and attempting to take him with a loaded horse pistol. Township, for service, but was not executed, in consequence of re-peated pleas of illness on the part of Fry, and the exhibi-tion of physicians' cerulicates to the effect that its arrest would endanger his life. The patience of Contable Lis-ter having become exhauted, insamuch as he was satis-fied that Fry's indisposition had more of pretense than re-ality about it, he proceeded to his residence, on Weines-day, and serving the warrant on him, insisted upon his going before the magistrate. Fry desired the officer to led him read the warrant, and told nis wife to go op asists and bring his spectacles. His wife returned with a loaded blatol, lowerd of the spectacles and alive alloyed the oring his speciacles. His wife returned with a los oring his speciacies. Fils while related with a loadou platoi, instead of the spectacies, and siy is loped the weapon into the hands of her hasband, who, as soon as he was thus armed, refueed to accompany the constable, and put him at definece. Officer Lister being entirely un-armed, and well knowing the desperate character of Prg. and likewise having some knowledge of the violent di-position of his wife, very properly deemed it prudent to relize. The next day Constable L made application to Police The pext day Constable L made application to Police Marshal Keyser for assistance—having been previously in-structed by Alderman Ash to bring his prisoner, alive or dead. The Marshal selected two of his special officer, Messra Keff and Blackburn, to ald Mr. Linster. Accord-ingly, yesterday morning, the officers met at the corner, and made their arrangements to effect the arrest. The house was entered by officers Blackburn and Neff, who at once communicated the object of their visit to Mr. Fry-and bade their arrangements to effect the arrest. The house was entered by officers Blackburn and Neff, who at once communicated the object of their visit to Mr. Fry-and showed their subority. The warrant was laughed at, both by him and his wife, and the officers denied. Measra Neff and Blackburn at first tried reason and persuasion, but finding thermeelves only houted at and treated with dis-dain, they informed Fry that be was a prisoner, and de-manded instant submission. manded instants submitted Figure to was privately, and draw manded instants submitted. If a piscil loaded primed and cocked, which he had cunningly and adroity held concealed under his cost, pointed the deadly weapon at the officers, and swore that he would about the first man who dared to touch him. The manual and the pointed here and the pointed here. being and about the first timat who dared to touch him. The moment was a critical one for the policemen, and did not admit of heelington. The officers did not wigh to shed blood. They instandly grappled with their murderous an-tagonist and after a struggie that issued faily three min-utes, succeeded in disarming and securing him. In the contest, a window, glass, sask and all, was simsahed, and the officers, with their prisoner, narrowly escaped being precipitated, head forement, into the lawn. Fry resisted desperately, and in the conflict used the most powerful ex-eritons to discharge the planol. The great agility and immense strength of officer Nedf was all that saved the life of officer Blackburn from being sacrified. Mirs. Fry, who is guite a young woman, far more fatto be the dampter than the wife of Fry, readed to the rescue of her husband in the most furious manner. She salt of their set is on the is awn. Ned a length got clear of ber, abe jumped upon his new beaver that she ad horced off, and stamped it into a shockingly bed plight. The first of det, for any subject updet is not so the effect in the solution of the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject is t

was made in the uproofing of pine forests in this neighbor-bood, there has been no statument. The position of Minot's Ledge is thus defined by the

dier ooks Ledge, or Rock, is the outermost of the Cohasest Minous Lerge, or ROCA, is the outer more of the Congare focks, shout 20 wiles south east from Southon. The nearest bout of land is what is called the Glades, in Congaret, hout a mile and a quarter distant towards the south-east out assward, the Ledge is entirely open to the Ataulo, of of course exposed to all its violence in a north-east

SIMS AT BAVASSAH -The Savannah News of the Pist contains the following :

e Pist contains the following : "We understand that the African Lion, who recently your ed anche a sensation in Bouton, eclipsing all the other to and increases of the New England metropola, 201 en excepting Educ Wright or Anny Folson, has beed commodated with private apaitments in the county isl-ners ne will remain lo reintexy for the present. His mol-re have not therm at all improved, we are told, by his affe soch tors : and if what we here of the insolut bearing tone, a line wholese me Chastler ment would do him an chilots; and if what we hear of his inscisn) hearing one a line wholeasme chastise ment would do him 30 in while it would have a salitary effect upon those of less who are likely to be influenced by his example the nonoriety be has acquired."

The Georgian of the same day says:

The Georgian of the same day says: "We learn that Sims attempted to make a hypocritical speed on reaching the wharf, in which be demonoced life Abo thoulds, and congranulated himself that he had been once more permittee to tread the hospitable sail of Georgia. Sims was hrought from the brig to Justice Rainford's office, where it appears the Boston officers went through the form of surreneeting him to the suffordies of this city. We would have been being peared if he had been taxes di-recity from the vessel to the [as any other runsway merro would have been. The fact of attaching so much im-portance to the affair looks to us supremely ridiculous.

TERRIBLE AFFAIR - A Whole Family Burned TERRIPLE AFFAIR.-A Whole Family Burned to Booth -A terrible calamity occurred in Harrison Gau-ty Bod, one think last week. It appears an transmo-nemed John Hangar, invited his neighbors to whis is "He was seen about 8 oldoct. In Hanrado to the suppose the was seen about 8 oldoct. In Hanrado to the suppose the with a portion of the family-consisting of John Hanrado to while an end siz children, Mrs. O'Donnel, Patrick Stor-formed destanting to every one of the humates, while in sumber, met with shortble death. The special bit is supposed the roof failing to every one of the humates, while in sumber, met with a hortble death. The special bit pre-torion was bearing and discrements of the family arises and the order of the family to every one of the humates, while in sumber, met with shortble death. The special bit pre-bing the source was borthle and discrementer of the family family arise in sumber, met with a hortble death. The special bit pre-bing the sector who has transhed the score of the family thinds a every meet of the family family arises and the contraining to the family arises of the bit of the occupants. There has the mother with the bodies of the occupants. There has the mother with the order of the under the last sections of the hort was death in though the burning entits of the bit differen had ching in he last sections of the burn was made to be the occupant. There has the mother with the order of the under the last sections of the burn was made to be the occupant. There has the mother which he tild sufferen the last sections of the start was different and the start with the start sections of the burn was made to be burn the start sections of the start which is hort the start start start and the sections of the burn was bead to be obtained. The charted terminals of the start start as the burn of the start sections which he tild so can be burn of the start sections which burn was the start start start start start start start start was the start start start start start start start start start st

ANOTHER TRAGEDY IN THE SOUTH-The ANOTHER TRAGEDT IN THE SOUTH -- The Paulding (Miss.) Clorics of the 5th Inst furthers an ac-count of an elopement and murder. from which we gather the following facts. A chitzen of Hancock, Missishpi, pamed Hardy, residing temporarily in the house of a planter in Fiorida. formed a criminal intimacy with the lady of the house, and induced her to elope. The gality couple took with them a valuable cergor 'boy,'' a fine car-ringe with a span of korete, and a courty double-barreled gam. The hanhand was unable to follow them, but a friend manned Smith undertook the purruit, and traced the fugi-tive sing and after a desperate struggle secured their pris-oper, faitered him, and pisced him in the carriage with Mr sub, undertook to concey him back without assist and James. The three, well armed, ebbered Hardy's twelling, and after a desperate struggle secured their pris-oper, faitered him, and pisced him in the carriage with Mr sub, undertook to concey him back without assist and the negro was allowed to follow on horseback, and was mordered before they had traveled more than two miles. The carriage and some other stricles of sub the sace to be home, but are efficient of the intermed that the there is the prise of the sub-tors in the vase mordered before they had traveled in are than two miles. The carriage and some other stricles of sub the back to be home, but are refuel to accounts, but the back to be home, but are refuel to accounts of him.

SOUTH CAROLINA MILITARY PREFARATIONS. SOUTH CAROLINA MILLITARY PREPARATIONS -The South Carolinian chivalry appear to be chock phull of phylof just now. They have recently appropriated \$500,000 for the bloody waspons, and some Massachusetts Yankees have got the job to make them -or a part of them, at least. A friend informs the editor of the Womacket Pairist that "Mesers, Waters of Millioury, Mass, have obtained the contrast for the samil arms, whi of 000 must etc. 3,000 miles, and 2000 paties The field artillery are to be more in South Carolins, and the authorities mean arms, that diverse Water conduct moder the same time sets at the same in the contrast. Means the same mode patient within the time killed by the contrast. Means the same room patent within the time killed by the contrast. Means Notes, however, have contrast to the stabilish an armory in South Carolina, ster, the completion of the starts."

Bower, have obtained by he order. Bo the valiant souls when are going to dissolve the Union, whip Unce Sam and "the rest of markind," can't even manufacture their own guns, but have to travel all the way to old Massechnetic, this hot-bed of madness and fanati-cism, for them. Verily, such heroes must be as formidable as an army with wooden swords. Great is Paimetodom [Fail River (Mass.) N=ws.

FATHER MATTHEW.—The reversed gentleman addressed our citizens at the Catholic Church on Wednes-set evening. There was a large congregation attracted thinke by the world wide renown of the great Apoule of Temperance, who has so solily devoted himself to the herevolent cause. He is a plain, unsamining speaker, without any orstorical presensions, yet impressive by the earnest abscrity of his manner. His features all bespeak to the temperature is been and the secret of his remarkable success in his noble mission, and the confidence with which he inspires his followers. At pres-ent he is in feeble health and cause engage as actively in the good cause as he might desire. We trust that he may be doon restored to vigor. In the mean time those of our people who may desire to call on him, will be received with pleasure at his reception room at Bishop Miles, on Lower Market.st. [Nashville (Tem) Amer. Tab. THE OSWEGO EXPLOSION.—The Ostergo Jour of Of Thursday has the following: A steamer has arrived from Kingson to all in raising and removing the wreck of the Comet. She lays in nine feet of water at the Steam on the other should be been removed and ti now appears that FATHER MATTHEW .- The reverend gentleman

boat landing at the foot of Senect. it. The loose fragments of the wreck have been removed and it now appears that a portion of her hull, apparently down to her keel, is blown off, as well as all her upper works above the bollers. Three men are yet missing. They were probably blown into the river and instantly killed. The two who were stalled and the statics are arguing the works and the schedule at who survive, are gradually recovering get well. They all belong to Kingston.

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of a mile, and claimes making two addressed of his ra additional half mile-making two addressed of his ra and the law as to hackmen says. "for conveyin "the law as to hackmen says." for conveyin and the law as to hackmen was cited in proof of his right to do so. The law as to hackmen asys. "for conveying a passenger a disance exceeding a mile, and within two miles, 50 cents, and for each additional passenger 15 cents." The Court considered that the law as to Hackmen did not apply to that for Carmen the one specifying such half mile, and the other saying succeeding a mile and within 2 miles, and that as the law does not apportion as to slees point than half a mile the Court cannot do so, and that the carman, in order to be entitied, beyond the half mile, iden point than half a mile the Court cannot abd within , carman, in order to be entired, beyond the half mile, topan deitional charge of one-librid, must co the fail midditional baif mile and cannot charge for any distance short itional. The plaintiff, therefore, in this

adamonal charge of one-third, must so the full additional haif mile and cannot charge for any distance shout of it. — The plaintif, therefore, in this case is only entitled to be paid for the haif-mile designated by law, and one addition-at haif-mile. Judgment accordingly Wim. H. Jeffries agt. Copt. Pearson, steamship Oregon,—Action for alleged assault and battery and false imprisonment, it placing plaintif is seeman of the Oregon in irons and its epige line contined in the run of the vessel stars francisco. In 1988, the Oregon being a mail steamer between San Francisco and Panama. Nice of the crew, applicatin was made to the American menod was there up ally used and compelled to workin port on Sunday. Applicatin was made to the American menod was there in a lineally returned to these duty except plaintif and and contined in irons for over a month, and was inally put on shore. He claims not to have belotted to the ship, as he did not sign any articles, and the Caption had no right to imprison him. In defense it was contended that having engaged on board the versel he was equally bound as if he had signed the articles. Decision reserved.

A CURIORITY .- While Governor Brown was in A CURIORITY. - While Governit Brown was in Key Week, anys the Tallohasse. [Plerits], Seminal, he was presented by Hom. A. Futureson with a ministure bast of Gen. Washington, found ten years ago, in the neighbor-hood of Mr. Futureson's premises imbédded in the limetone which forms the Island. The bast is of marble, and is evi-dently the work of a master. The expression is said to be identical with that of the famons statige of Washington at Richmond, allowed to be the bast likedess in existence. The little bast is in a state of perfect preservation; all the delicate chiefing in the platt of a rufflet shirt remaining as aharp and well defined as ever, and the marble without discoloration. Across the shoulders is incertibed the word "Washington"-a spelling which seems to indicate an Italian origin. In the same spot two English guiness were found, the dates and inscription of which we did notiesrn. All were prolably deposits by some freebooter of the olden time.

## Subscriptions Received to the Daily Tribune.

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#### LETTERS OF AN EXILE. No X.

#### Political Condition of Europe-French Poll. tics-The Army-The President-The Assembly - Refusal of Dotation - Political Prospects.

## Correspondence of The Tribune.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1851. I leave for a moment the old and splendid world of Asis, and return to the melancholy scenes of the European world. Atithe present moment nothing seems alive in

Europe but France, and France would not have lost so much of its fair fame and honor if life bad left it before the last two years. Italy lies crushed under the combined weight of its old Tyrants and its new perfidious friends. The Germans, recently so nobly awake, are slumbering again, while their Masters quarrel and are recon ciled about their own private matters and without reference to the popular will. Poland languishes and suffers in silence, and so does Hungary, wearied and enervated by its last unsuccessful but heroic attempt. England sweeps along its selfish way, not deigning to notice the sufferings of its sister nations and the sins of their oppress ors. France, alone, perseveres in her mission of philanthropy and brotherhood to every people,

and the vital current seems yet to flow in her veins. But what a life it is, and how shamefully misused. Every idea of genuine liberty, of equality,

of popular rights and of alliance between differ. ent nations, is repudiated and forgotten by the French-save by a few who are persecuted by the Government and ridicaled by the peoplethe class called the finance, bless the moment in which Louis Napoleon entered France, because his re-establishment of all the old prejudices and routine has secured the wealth in their hands Those who are fed by the State, who live upon annuities, sinecures, or the fonds secrets, are now satisfied that none of those monstrosities, which were the cardinal sins of the old Monarchy, are in danger of being repressed by the powerful and revengeful action of the popular wrath. The army loves the name of Napoleon, because under Napoleon the army was France-and it hopes to see once more the time when the fields were de. serted for the field, and a uniform was superior to the badge of any more peaceful profession.

Most astonishing of all, however, is the revolu tion in popular feeling toward the man who has nothing remarkable but his name, and that name hardly legitimately his own. The popular classes. who have nothing to hope or to gain from Monarchical corruption, who are warm and ain cere in their love of liberty and the general well fare, who are true to their fellows of all nations. are now gathered under the banner of Louis Napoleon. How was this strange revulsion of feel. isg produced? I am too far away, possibly, to form an adequate idea of the reasons, yet the fact is undeniably clear. The sagacity of his friends, and the imprudence of his enemies, have worked together to this result, and now universal suffrage has lost its fange, and the President no longer fears it. The Assembly is opposed to him -but what can an Assembly do when the people. that elected it deserts it, and the power against

which it fights persecutes it ? And now I must compliment the Representa tive Government upon the justice of its situation Last year and two years since, when the Electors were greatly increased against the President, the Assembly did everything to please him and seem ed quite devoted to his will. To day the body of Electors is friendly to the President and the As sembly fights bravely though unsuccessfully against him. What does this mean? Evidently, that the popular feeling does not wait for the election but changes as it will, and the man who today represents the Electors, ceases to represent them to morrow, when their feelings have undergone a total, although rapid change. It is a misfortune too serious to be endured forever. Its reform is as necessary as it is difficult-since, if you renovate the Assembly as often as is essential to keep it in harmony with the popular versatility, you destroy every hope of tranquillity in the coun try, and keep the working classes in a perpetual and everlasting whirlpool of political passion and

#### The Michigan Judicial Election. Correspondence of the Tribune.

DETROIT, April 20, 1831. The election of judges and regents of the Ual. versity took place on the 7th of April. The State, by the new constitution, is divided into eight judicial circuits, in each of which one judge and one regent is elected every six years. The judges besides holding Orcuit Courts in their re-spective districts, collectively form the Supreme Court of the State. Among the judges elected, Wing. Pratt and Whipple are members of the present Supreme Court, and are favorably known present Supreme Court, and are involubly known for their legal knowledge and integrity. Doglass, the Whig and independent candidate in the third district, will make an able judge, and owse his election to the confidence reposed in his legal learning and upright character. Many of the regents elected are men widely the Street and the interacts of the life

known in the State, and the interests of the Ua versity will be safe in their hands. The Hon. versity will be safe in their hands. The Hon. ELOS FARNSWORTH has been a member of the board of regents from the first organization of that body, and is closely identified with the pro-perity of the University. Mr. Palmer is the ac-complished principal of the Homeo branch of the University-was formerly, for a long time, princi-pal of the Fredonia Academy, (N. Y.) and from pal of the Fredonia Academy, (N. Y.) and from pai of the Fredom educational affairs, must be a valuable acquisition to the councils of the Uni-

versity. The election of Mr. Martin in the eighth circuit over Mr. Bell, the Democratic candidate for judge, is gratifying to many of the Democrats as well as Whigs. Mr. Martin was the Whig candidate for Secretary of State at the last general election, and is a worthy and capable man.

The election of judges by the people has a sulted much more favorably than was expected a few weeks since, and this feature in the newcon-stitution will, undoubtedly, after a fair trial, be ound satisfactory. C. H. P. The compliment paid to Hon. S. T. Douclass

of Detroit is most just He has been elevated to the Judiciary, independent of party, receiving the most of his support however from the Whige Another of the regents, Hon ELISHA ELY, iswell known in this State and was one of the first sat. tlers of Rochester.

We are indebted to Hoo. ASDURY Dick. EAS, Secretary of the U. S. Scanle, for valuable Fuhl; Documents.

SIMS, THE FUGITIVE .- It should be understood that this individual was far superior in intelligence to the slaves of the South generally, and that in consequence of this fact, together with the supposition that he had a free family in Georgia - which proves not to be the case-much more sympathy was felt for him here, than would on-

He could read printed matter quite well, and during his confinement in the Court House, out of trial hours, he read the newspapers regularly, and smoked his eigar with as much grace and in-dependence as if " to the manner born," previous to betaking himself to cards or other amuse-ments, with which he whiled away time with the officers.

Learning that he could not write, one of the of-Learning that be could not write, one of the of-ficers, a good penman, interested himself to edi-cate him in that respect; and in the compan-tively short time which elapsed. Sims practized sufficiently to write his name legibly two days before he left, and also to write after copies that were set him. We saw some of the specimens this morning, and they prove him to have been a more than tolerably apt scholar. On getting initiated in the use of the pen, he abstained from cards altogether, and applied him-self with very promising difference in his new study, and should he persovere in the acquil-tion of this, and other knowledge which will even maturally suggest itself, the returned fugitive will have somple cause to bless at least his first "off-

have sample cause to bless at least his first "offcial" instructor, as well as possess the legitimate means to ransom himself and perhaps many others |Boston Transcript. from bondage.

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 PERIODICALS AND SERIALS.

ppeared. They will never be free unti they shall no longer have masters in any form.

There is no medium, argues M. Considerant, between monarchical sovereignty by divine right-a mystery, which men should swallow and not examine-and the sovereignty of the People, of the living People, the collective and actual will of all the adult members of the nation.

The sovereignty of the People implies the free will-absolutely free, absolutely independentof the people, the absolute autocracy of the peoplo-the people obeying only itself, that is to say, not obeying at all. The sovereignty of the people is this, or it is nothing. If the sovereignty of the people is the foundation of Law, of Justice, of Government, it follows that no Law, no Govern. ment, can be legitimate which is anything beside the actual expression of the will of the people.

Hence a sovereignty which should submit to anything external to itself would be as great a untradiction as a square circle or a pyramida; spiere, and hence we infer the fallacy of the idea delegated authority. If the people delegates its authority, it abdicates. Democracy, therefore, is inconsistent with delegation in any form. The people, therefore exercises its sovereignty. The people in the different communes vote on the principle of a proposed law. The votes are counted in each local section. All this is public and authentic. The suffrages are added up, and the collective, real and direct will of the people or of the majority, is made manifest. This is now the law. All that remains is to reduce it to form. This is done by the Minister of the people, who conforms to their will, because they are the sovereigns, and because, if the form does not coincide with their decision, they will reject it and demand another This is the only legitimate method of popular le gislation.

The idea of actually applying the principle of the direct Government of the people, Considerant admits was first suggested to him by a German writer lalthough, as a matter of theory, he had long beld to legislation by the universal vote in a true order of society. He believes that the time has come for this principle to be fally discussed by the European democracy. He is in no doubt as to the character of the result. The question will probably be entertained by the amateurs of speculative novelties in the present imbroglic of French poli tics, but it will hardy lead to the speedy practical consequences which M. Considerant sanguinely anticipates.

THE FALL RIVER WEAVERS .- "B." an anony. mous Correspondent from Fall River writes us that the Weavers of Fall River (mostly females as he asserts,) work but 12 hours a day and not 14], as a Committee of Weavers reported to the Industrial Congress of this City. "B." asserts that the Fall River operatives average 4 cents per hour for their work and not 21 as generally believed in New-York, leaving \$2 85 per week for the operative after paying \$1 25 for board. which "B." says is the usual price. Our Corres. pondent further states that three fourths of the "Striking" operatives have left Fall River in quest of work elsewhere, and that not more than 100 now hold out and refuse to work at the rates ow paid. We see that these Industrials have paper expressly devoted to their interest, called Trades' Journal, which will no doubt correct any wrong impression which may go abroad, as wements of the Industrial Reformers of that quarter.

John Cauthers Mrs. Fry was not brought to the city yesterday, as she had the care of two young children, from which the officers were unwilling to tear her away.

#### Incidents of the Storm.

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ANOTHER CREVASSE .--- We learn that a crevasse ANOTHER CREVASSE.--We learn that crevasse occurred as Miliaudon's plantation, above the city, on Wedneaday night. It is stated to is that seventy five feat of the bank caved in ; that the depth of water in front is forty feat; that the crevasse is one hundred and sixy feat wide, and the incoming water has a fall of four to five feat; and that two bundred men are at work but with fittle chance of closing the breach. [N. O. True Delia, 18th. FIRE IN SOUTH READING, MASS.-The brick team-mill near the tack of the Boston and Maine Rail-road, was destroyed by fire on Thuraday night, with a large part of its contents. The building was owned and occu-pied by Newcomb & Brother, as a seah, door and blind fac-iory: their loss is shout \$7,000; insured for \$5,000. A wenty-house engines and boller was saved by being set in a fire-proof room in the mill.

Hos. PRESTON KING .- Our readers will be HON. PRESIDE A TRANSFORM TEACHER and the pleased to bear that Mr King has returned home, in fine bealth and excellent spirits, having nearly recovered from the effects of his accident last winter. He arrived per steamboat on Saturday evening last. [Ogdensburgh Republican, 224.

[Ogdensburgh Royalman A TTFO FOR A MATOR.-Daniel C. Gaskill, a son of Joseph Gaskill, of Owego, and a printer by trade, having served his apprenticeship in the Owego Gazate Office, with Hon S B Leonard, has recently been meeted Mayor of Konosha, a new city in the State of Wisconsin Mayor of Konosha, a new city in the State of Wisconsin

TENNESSEE .- Gov. Trousdale has appointed Hon A O P. Nicholson (the recipient of the inconstrustie letter of Gen. Case) Chancellor for the Middle Division of Tennessee, size Hon. Terry H. Cahal, deceased.

INDIANA.—At the Opposition Convention of the First Congressional District, held as Troy, Judge Lock-bart of Evansville received the nomination of that body for Congress. Albertson is thus thrown overboard.

PITTSEURGH, Pa - The friends of the nomina n of Gen. Scott to the Presidency had a meeting ins eaday, over which Gen. Wm. Marks presided. Cor itus Darragh, Esq addressed the meeting.

VERMONT .- Hon. Jacob Wead, a member of the State Senate, died at Sheldon on the 19th inst

LAW COURTS.

Supreme Court .... SATURDAY, April 28. Special Term-Before Judge King. Woodbery Langdon against Walter Langdon byene Langdon and others -Beport of Commissioner on arguinos (as to will of late Mr. Astor.) confirmed.

#### Circuit Court ..... SATURDAY, April 25. Before Judge Mitchell.

Before Judge Mitchell. William A. Verplanck against Isaac S. Ed-varia - The tackle of sloop Fernwick was levied upon at the foot of Clarksoot at in 1844, for amount slieged to be due for wharfage. It was alleged by owner, that she was a manure boat and that in the leaves of the wharves and plers it is provided that U.S. vessels. Sound plior boats, and manure boats will be free of wharfage. Capt V. the plaintif, offered Si4, actnowledged to ue due for wharf-age when not employed in carrying manure, which was re-fused. He repleximed the sloop, and the present action is as a tight soil host, and it was contended able was not en-titled to free wharfage. The question is arought up by the body Menufacturing Company. The case was tried twice before. The Jury considered her a manure boat and gave a verdict for plaintif.

#### Superior Court ..... RATURDAY, April 25.

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Court of Common Pleas .... SATURDAY, April 26.

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While I am writing this letter the French As

sembly has certainly refused the dotation of 180,-000 france asked by the President for the present year. He never hoped to get it, but asked it for the express purpose of provoking the Assembly's refusal and thereby to increase its unpopularity .--Nothing can be compared to the magnetic influence exercised by the President, but the blind enthusiasm which the true Napoleon inspired in the brilliant time of his successes. But Napoleon although an enemy to liberty, was a genius, and a powerful one, which his successor is certainly not. Popular enthusiaam is like one of those tropical trees which grow in a few hours, but stand trunkless and therefore helpless. When the young tree springs from the ground it attaches itself to the first trunk it finds, whether it be an oak or an aspen.

But Time advances. The four years of the Presidency are nearly completed, and a new election will soon take place. In the present mood of the French people what can be hoped-or, rather, what is not to be feared? It is but too likely that Louis Napoleon will be elected; or, more shameful still, something may be done to confirm him forever in his present position.

In that case perishes all hope for the European nations, and France loses its title to a glorious name and to the love of other people. A new revolution might restore the rights which are fast disappearing in France. But revolutions are al ways dangerous, and France is weary of them. CHRISTINE TRIVULZIO DI BELGIOIOSO.

NEWSPAPER "EXCHANGING " WITH CANADA EDITORS .- The Brockville Recorder and Advertuser reminds its American editorial friends that their papers must be mailed separate from the packages containing for ordinary subscribers to go free of postage.

POPULATION OF FLORIDA .- By the census of 1840 the population of the Territory was shown to be 54,447-Monroe and Dade contributing 632 to that number. These two counties now contain between three and four thousand Exclud ing them, the population in 1840 was 53,845, and in 1850 it was 86,055, giving an increase of 32,810, or over 60 per cent. We may safely fix the population of Florida at 90,000, in round numbers, showing that there is yet abandance of room for more. Florida contains an area of 57,000 square miles, or 37,000,000 acres. [Flor. Sentinel.

DAMAGES FOR RAILROAD INJURIES -In the Supreme Court, in session at Lowell, Henry Kittredge has obtained a verdict of \$900 damages of the Fitchburg Hailroad Company for a broken leg, caused by falling into a hole at the depot in this city. Kittredge being late, and desirous to take a train soon to start, went in at the lower end of the depot, and it being dark, fell into a hole. The case has been once tried, when the jury disagreed. The Corporation will move for a new trial on the ground that the verdict is against the evidence. |Boston Traveller.

OHIO .- JOBN GREINER, State Librarian, has Onio-John Grainer, State Librarian, has accepted the Indian Agency in New Mexico, and departed for Santa Fe. Mr. G. was a great favor ite with the Ohio Editors and acquired considera-ble reputation as a writer of Whig political SODES.

Mr. Clay arrived at Louisville on the 19th. nat, where he was received by a large concourse of people and a national salute from the Louis ville Guards. He left on the same day for Ash-

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