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tains a letter from Hon W. H. Seward, United States Senator of New-York, contradicting the rumor that passing the General Appropriation bill, with the Walke

The steamer Isabel arrived at Savannah yesterday from Havana. She brings nothing new.

A Day's Ride in Maine.

Augusta, Maine, March 94 '49. Three days had glided away rapidly, and pleaeantly, and not very idly, among the heartiest of friends in Bangor, -days bright as Italy and pure as the breath of mountsins. The still abundant streets, the adjacent roads, and the Southern ex quent appearance of lighter sleighs in the streets The ice still bound the Penobso to Frankfort, fourteen miles below, holding the business of Bangor and vicinity in its rugged embrace, and even tempting the fool-hardy to travel

umbrellas.) and seemed to have been taught by some bird the secret of oiling himself

and shelter | (perhaps it did n't pour!)-the wheel horses were also taken off, and four oxen obtained to draw the wagon out of the drift and to the changing-place not far distant .and the seats had rather a clammy feeling-and we went on merrily as ever, meeting few decided obstacles, for the next twelve miles, to the second changing-place. (North Dixmont.) So far, we had made good time in spite of wind and weather.

'And sew' said the driver, 'you may expect to be some bad going.' The testimony was conirmed by others, but we did not need their assurance. Two miles more were got over pretty well one bad place being avoided by letting down the fence and making a detour through a field; but soon we were brought to a dead halt again. The horses were floundering in a rather profound drift, the wagon was 'stuck,' and no resource but to beat up the neighborhood for oxen to draw it on, while the passengers went ahead in quest of dinner. The portliest of the number (weighing his own portrait by a flying leap into a snow-drift, and had received some severe contusions and a hard weench in the later operation, when he narrowly missed breaking a leg in clearing the wagon, alone lingered behind to pick up some bits of rides between the worst snow-drifts, of which I think there were a hundred within that next two miles. Yet, the wagon was by six oxen got through or around them somehow in a little more than two hours-the horses following behind and coming through with a beaten and serry look. I had no idea it could be done so soon by an hour.

Dinner (at Troy) in a burry, and all aboard again. and henceforward to Waterville we were enabled to take the rain sitting instead of walking for nearly all the way. Some drifts had to be walked over of course; some snow had to be shoveled away from before the wheels; once or twice we had to take bold and help propel the wagon through a drift that need not have been so deep. so far as any practical utility was regarded in its construction; and twice more our solid friend was half throws, half jumped, into the snow-drifts as the wagon keeled up on one side and seemed intent on going over. The last time one arm went through the drift into about two feet of coolish water, and he, already racked and sore, was on the point of losing temper. The others were more nimble, or rather, more lucky, generally making a clean jump and alighting perpendicularly and right and up. Finally at 6 P. M. we drove rapidly into Waterville-fifty good miles from Bangor-and found warm rooms and various comforts awaiting us. Lecturing that evening was a little up-hill but, since the hearers did not complain, I sha'n't I thought the village dancing-school at our hotel ought to have broken up at midnight, considering that some of us were to be called for the Augusta stage at 5 A. M. but the young folks seemed to enjoy it to a much later hour, and if their parents don't object I probably should be quiet. Still., do say that denoting, which ought to be a heartful. innocent and approved recreation for all, is made unpopular with the grave and devont by the outregeous late hours to which mere infants in years are kept up by it, in hot and crowded rooms. whence they are suddenly transferred, when utterly exhausted, to the outdoor cold and their fire homes. It was not the creaking of that fiddle, the heavy pounding of unakilled feet on the ball-

latch in consequence till some time this morning that put this in my head, but these served to conm me in my earlier conviction.

We had a smart snow-storm to start upon this morning—a great improvement on the rain and wind of yesterday. The roads, too, were better, though very heavy, and in spots badly drifted. Skiesbright, with a keen sir, this evening. H. G.

room 96or, and the annoying rattle of my door-

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Things and Choughts in Europe.

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It is said you cannot thoroughly know anything

ights, made a fine effect. Men looked too vulgar in

How I mourn that my little companion E. neve

o the toys, and the jumping, shouting figures the exhibit them, make this the pleasantest Saturn alia. Had you only been there, E. to guide me by the hand, blowing the trumpet for both, and spying out a hundred queer things in nooks that entirely

The Roman still plays amid his serious affairs, and very serious have they been this past Winter. The Roman legions went out singing and dancing to fight in Lombardy, and they fought no less

When I wrote last, the Pope had fled, guided, he says, "by the hand of Providence"-Italy deems by the hand of Austria-to Gaeta. He had already soiled his white robes, and defamed himself forever, by heaping benedictions on the King of Naples and the bands of mercenaries whom he employs to murder his subjects on the least sign of restlessness in their most painful position. Most cowardly had been the conduct of his making promises he never meant to keep, stealing away by night in the coach of a foreign diplomatist, protesting that what he had done was null because he had acted under fear, as i such a protest could avail to one who beasts himself representative of Christ and his apostles, guardian of the legacy of the martyrs. He selected a band of most incapable men to face the dan-ger he had feared for himself; most of these followed his example and fled. Rome sought an interview with him, to see if reconciliation were possible; he refused to receive her messengers. His wicked advisers calculated upon great confusion and distress as inevitable on the dilemma but, for once, the hope of the bad heart was foomed to immediate disappointment. Rome me-I must act for myself." She threw herself tempt against the temporal sovereignty of the Supreme into the arms of a few men who had courage and Pontiff, such as we declare to have been already unhap what was to be done, meanwhile avoiding every excess that could give a color to calumny and revenge; the people, with admirable good sense, was Rome so truly tranquil, so nearly free from gross ill as this Winter. A few words of brotherly admonition have been more powerful than all the spies, dungeons and scaffolds of Gregory.

"The hand of the Omnipotent works for us. observed an old man whom I saw in the street sellng cigars the evening before the opening of the onstitutional Assembly. He was struck by the radiant beauty of the night. The old people ob serve that there never has been such a Winter since that of the establishment by the French of the Republic.

May the omens speed well! A host of enemies without are ready to levy war against this ong-suffering people, to rivet anew their chains Still there is now an obvious tide throughout Europe oward a better order of things, and a wave of msy bear Italy onward to the shore.

The revolution, like all genuine ones, has been natinctive, imresults unexpected and surprising to the greater part of those who achieved them. The waters that had flowed so secretly beneath the crust of habit that many never heard their murmur, unless in dreams, have suddenly burst to light in full and beautiful jets; all rush to drink

the pure and living draught. As in the time of Jesus, the multitude has been long enslaved beneath a cumbrous ritual, their minds designedly darkened by those who should have enlightened them, brutified, corrupted amid monstrous contradictions and buses; yet

established through the most ancient and solid rights and venerated, recegnized and sustained by all the nations, supposing and making others believe that his sovereign power can be subject to controversy or de-pend on the caprices of the factious. We shall spare our dignity the humiliation of dwelling on all that is monstrous contained in that act, abeminable through the absurdity of its origin, no less than the illegality of its form and the implety of its scope; but it appertains to the spostolic authority, with which, however unwor thy, we are invested, and to the responsibility which binds us by the most sacred oaths in the sight of the Omnipotent not only to protest in the most energetic and efficacious manner against that same act, but to condemn it in the face of the Universe as an enormous and secriligious crime, against our independence and receiving the impudent invitation, you remained full of holy indignation, and will have rejected far from you s so guilty and shameful provocation, notwithstanding by fallacious seductions, and by the preachers of sub versive doctrines, or ignorant of what is contriving by the fore of all order, all law, all right, true liberty and our voice so that you may be more certain of the absoluteness with which we prohibit men of whatever class

which those persons may dare to call for the nemina tion of individuals to be sent to the condemned Assem-Sacred Council General of Trent, Sect. XXII, Chap. 11 censures, and especially the greater excommunication as incurred without fall by any declaration of whom and under false pretexts have perturbed, violated and obliged by conscience to guard the sacred deposit of the patrimony of the Spouse of Jesus Christ confided to of his justice does not forget mercy. Raising there fore, our hands to Heaven, while we to it recommend a cause which is indeed more its than ours, and while snew we declare ourselves ready, with the aid of its persecution which He first wished to drink for the se vation of the same, we shall not dealst from supplicating Him benignly to hear the fervent prayers which day and night we uncessingly oner for the salvation of the misguided. No day certainly could be more joyful for us than that in which it shall be granted to see return now we derive so much bitterness and so great tribe lations. The hope of enjoying soon the happiness of such a day, is strengthened in us by the reflection that universal are the prayers which, united to ours, ascend to the throne of Divine Mercy from the lips and the heart of the faithful throughout the Catholic world, urging it continually to change the hearts of muners and reconduct them into the paths of truth and of justice

Gasta, 6th January, 1849 Its silliness, its bigotry, its ungenerous tone excited a simultaneous movement in the population, The procession which carried it, mumbling chants for deposit in places provided for lowest uses, and the cardina's hats, threw them into the Tiber, was a real and general expression of popular dis. the moment they hear a word correspondent to gust. From that hour the power of the Scarlet physiological science.

lentally stated in yesterday's Tribune that Isaac DATTON was nominated for Justice of the Marine Court. James Linch and EDWARD E. Cowles are the only candidates. The vote was as follows:

A vote was to be taken by the citizens of

se says the Ohio Legislature did not pass the law for a Homestead Exemption. The bill passed both Houses

TANS AND SUBGROUS OF N. Y. UNIVERSITY .- The Anprayer by Rev. Dr. Balch, the Secretary, Dr. Watte

Gen. Moorhead's Union Cotton Factory, with the out buildings, dwelling, and a number of small ten-ements, were destroyed by fire last night. The loss is very hoavy. Partly insured. No lives lost.

Potts Alteren .- The Board of Aldermen met last evening and made the following alterations in the places for holding the polls: Removing the poll of the Eighth District of the Eighth Ward from 351 Spring et. to 516 Greenwich at ; to hold the poll of the Fifth Dis-trict of the Eighth Ward at 160 Varick at ; to hold the woll of the Fourth District of the Ninth Ward at 295 of the Sixth Ward from 87 Centre et to 72 Elm-et ; to appoint Charles McDougal Inspector of Election of the econd District of the Eighth Ward, in the place of

Vesset on Fire .- About 10 o'clock this morning the sloop Willard, lying at the foot of Malden-lane, was discovered to be on fire in the forecastle. Officer McLean instantly repaired to the vessel and succeeded ed in extinguishing the flames after little damage had

John S. Cameron, removed from the City.

THE PATEST OFFICE ROBBERT .- The Mayor of Washington received the following letter, on the 20th, through the Post Office. It was written in a disguised hand, and may be a hoax or intended as serious. In either case it would promote the ends of justice to discover the author.

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MURAL TABLET.—A white marble tablet, very neatly dressed and lettered by our next door neighbors, the Messrs, Mead, has recently been inserted in one of the walls of the Episcopal Church in this village, with the following insertiption:

ANABOSE SPENCER.

Late Cheef of the Supreme Court of the Sate of New York;

A Vertyman and cental supporter of this Church:

Dead March 11, 186s, aged at years.

This tablet was erected by his collangues in the Vestry, in commemoration of his virtues. [Lyons Whig.

antine-New-York Common Schools, &c.

have been delivered by Messes Connwell and Grooms

additional guards against the abuse of the power thus Mr. CRoss, from the Committee of Nine to

elect Supervisors. The only difference is, that the one are elected in the Spring and the other in the Fall— Were not the people as wise in one season of the year

Mr. Buxton opposed the motion to recommit

as the other?

Mr. Buxron opposed the motion to recommit. The bill was right, and in his opinion demanded by the people. It would save the Legislature from an immense amount of business now thrown upon it, while it would work safely and beneficially in the counties. Mr. Baut.rv opposed recommittal, and arred the passage of the bill, as indispensable to a disposal of the vast amount of legislative business.

The motion to reconsider was lost.

The bill was then slightly amended by consent, read a third time, and passed—Ayes 182: Noes 20. The Noes were Measrs. Averill, Bellinger, Rogart, Boardman, Boughton, Campbell Carver, Danforth, Disoway, Fisk, Glass, L. M. Smith, Hale, A. Jehnson, Miller, Saxton, Strever, J. E. Thompson, Wanston, Willard.

Leave of absence was granted to Measrs. Fox and Godolant, for the residue of the Season.

Mr. W. S. Smith stated that he understood that the friends and opponents of the Quarantine bill had had an informal understanding in regard to a compromise bill, and he wished the subject referred to a Select Committee. He suggested a Committee of Nine, at least three of whom should be taken from the City of New-York. the Dr.'s examination, was Mr. O. S. Fowler, the Phre-nologist. Dr. Redfield said that perhaps it might not

of New-York.

This proposition was objected to.
Mr. Varsum asked quanimous consent to introduce a bill to provide for a special Quarantine at Sandy Hook. Granted:

When the bill was referred to the Committee on Commerce and Navigation. Recess.

Adjournment.

The Legislature of Ohio adjourned sine doe at about 6 o'clock this morning, and nearly all the members left the city shortly after breakfast, for their homes. The Session has been a long one, and remarkable more for its partisan onsets and personal rancor, than for any lasting benefits it has bequeathed the good people of the State. One hundred and thirteen days have been cleras and other officers.

This was one of the longest sessions that has been held, if not the very longest, under our memorable and much abused Constitution. It will be found, when we must be clear up and calculate the cost if we are not omistaken, one of the most opening sessions the State has ever had. What is remarkable in the master is the fact, that at the time for commencing the session, that are considered upon. No great measure of public policy has challenged the attention of that body, and not one of the abortest of sessions was confidently and reasonably calculated upon. No great measure of public policy has challenged the attention of the body, for has any important principle been established by their councils. On the contrary, the great effort of the conservative profits of the body has been to prevent the opturning and utter subversion of all principle of civil its cause for congratulation, that not withstanding

it is cause for congratulation, that notwithstanding the disorganizing and revolutionary spirit which brought to the Legislature almost a majority of those who despise the restraints of the Constitution, and contemn the laws—and notwithstanding the duplicity, treachery and corruption which naturally sought alliance with such materials, and by a base coalition found an amaigum constituting an actual majority is one branch, and boasted of "the balance of power" in both—we say it is a matter of rejoicing that a body so censtituted, and which had fastened its fangs upon the body politic, has been dislodged without doing more harm.

We truly sympathise with those members who came up to the Capito with honest intentions, and who have

BUSINESS ON THE SACRAMENTO. - The New-Bed

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C. C. VAN CLAR, Pastor of R. D. Church, diacksmeach.
FOGUR THORN, Supers'r of Town of Foughteepsis.
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JOHN T. M. COUN. Toy,
GROBEL V. POMEROV, New-Tork.
As HOLT, STOOKING.
ISSAEL, HAWLEY, Merchant, New-York.
HEART VAN MACHER, Ponghteepsis.

TOWNSEND A. ORK'S MARMOTH.

Among the gentlemen who had their faces subjected to

him, and as he was very well known. A gentleman h

the audience said that was the principal reason why

the audience should wish an examination of Mr. Fow

ler's face, being well-known, and as a Phrenologis

knowing himself better than others could, he would be better able to testify or condemn the Science of Physiog

victory and an astonishment. Several explanations t

amid general approbation.

It is the intention of several of the audience, some

Capt. James H. Short has been arrested in

Montreal on the 22d.

Two of the four New-York thieves who recensly arrived at Boston, were arrested there on Wednesday. Their names are Spencer and Atwood.

The last meeting of the Legislative Tem-perance Society of Massachusetts, for the season, was held on Wednesday evening, at the State House, Boston.

The total amount of California gold enter-

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Tickets 50 cents; children half price. Tickets admitting a gentleman and two indies, \$1.

There will be an Afternoon Exhibition on Wednesdays and Sauridays at 5 o'clock. hours, and in every instance agreed with the Physiognomist, which rendered the reading at once a queries were answered by the Dr. and he concluded

ladies included, particularly interested in the Science, to form a private class, and solicit Dr. Redfield to de-liver to them, in private, another Course of Lectures. The peach buds, the members of the Leg-sladve Agricultural Society at Boston generally concur in saying, have nearly all been destroyed in Massachu-setts—and apprehension is also expressed for the obser-ty trees. Either the severe Winter or the warm weather of December is the cause. [Albany Evening Jour.

GEORGE HOWARD PAUL, Editor of the Bur-ington Sentinel, has been appointed Postmaster of Bur-ington, Vt. in place of Win. Noble, Esq. resigned. Hon Samuel Brooks, member of the Cana an Parliament for the County of Sherburne, died a contreal on the 22d.