## NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Things and Choughts in Europe

Easy is the descent to ill.

King of Naples bombarded his city and set on the azzaroni to rob and murder the subjects he had that ill. What could be done to arouse Lombardy Princes of Italy. He talked of peace when all Gioberti thought there could be no safety unless knew for a great part of the Italians there was no under the mantle of a Prince. They did not forelonger hope of peace except in the sepulchre, or see that he would run away and throw that man-

The taunting manifestoes of Welden are a suf, Scient comment on the conduct of the Pope. "As the Government of His Holiness is too weak to a great number of Romans are found fighting ainst us, contrary to the expressed will of their Prince."-such were the excuses for invasions of the Pontifical dominions and the robbery and in salt by which they were accompanied. Such in vasions, it was said, made His Holiness very in dignant : he remonstrated against these; but we find no word of remonstrance against the tyramy of the King of Naples-no word of sympathy for the victims of Lombardy, the sufferings of Verons, Vicenza, Padua, Mantua, Venice.

tle on the ground.

Tommasso and Manin also were clear in the

It is said Charles Albert feels bitterly the impu

tations on his courage, and says they are most un-

and his sons in the combat. Indeed, there ough

to be made a distinction between personal and

aristocratic world calls "the feelings of a gentle-

man" to shun exposing himself to a chance shot

be has shown. His decisive battle was made

him. It is shameful to hear so many say this re-

out of Milan because the Milanese had that ad vantage ! The Austrian would again have suffered

man, on whom they had been cajoled into relying

baseness that deserves the pillory; and on a pillory will the "magnanimous," as he was mean-

y called in face of the crimes of his youth and the

timid selfishness of his middle age, stand in the sight of posterity. He made use of his power only

means of defence, and then gave them up to the

verdict of passion.
Of all this great drama I have much to write

but elsewhere, in a more full form, and where

can duly sketch the portraits of actors little

known in America. The materials are over-rich.

I have bought my right in them by much sympa

thetic suffering ; yet, smid the blood and tears of

Italy, 't is joy to see some glorious new births .-

and hasty boasts; they are learning to prize and

seek realities; the efficies of straw are getting

knocked down, and living, growing men, take their

places. Italy is being educated for the Future

her leaders are learning that the time is past for

trust in Princes and precedents-that there is no

hope except in Truth and God; her lower people

Though my thoughts have been much with the

public in this struggle for life, I have been away

rom it during the Summer months, in the quiet

fvalleys, on the lonely mountains. There, person-

ally undisturbed, I have seen the glorious Italian

Summer wax and wane : the Summer of Southern

Italy, which I did not see last year. On the

the great luxuriance of vegetation. I had the ad-

vantage of having visited the scene of the war

are learning to shout less and think more.

grateful when he has exposed the lives of himself

time, a great influence has followed.

In the affairs of Europe there are continue signs of the plan of the retrograde party to effect sult was inevitable, just because the material adsimilar demonstrations in different places at the was never a battle won against material odds. It is precisely such that a good leader, a noble man, made use of the insurrection he had contrived to excite to massacre his people, and find an excuse day a similar crisis was hoped in Rome from the declarations of the Pope, but that did not work repulse from them, but for the baseness of this If the moment exactly as the fees of entranchise-

Roman volunteers received the astounding news aghast that they were no longer to fight in the to betray Milan; he took from the citizens at time of Pio. It had been so dear, so sweet to we and reverence really the Head of their Church, claspiring to find their religion for once in ac-

tordance with the aspirations of the soul. They were to be deprived, too, of the aid of the disciphed Neapolitan troops and their artillery, on which they had counted. How cunningly all this all his conduct since had confirmed that sudden \*sa contrived to cause dissension and dismay may

easily be seen. The Neapolitan General Pepe nobly refused to they, and called on the troops to remain with him They wavered; but they are a pampered army Personally much attached to the King, who pays then well and indulges them at the expense that people when in a three of Nature it rises and The Italians are getting cured of mean adulation be people, that they may be his support against Stives for its rights. For the same reason, the statiment of patriotism was little diffused among ben in comparison with the other troops. And be alternative presented was one in which it refixed a very clear sense of higher duty to act by obeyed and returned. The Roman States ach had received them with so many testimo. als of affection and honor, were not siack to show Derespondent aversion and contempt on their treat. The towns would not suffer their pas "te; the hamlets were unwilling to serve then with fire and water. They were filled at with shame and rage ; one officer killed himunable to bear it; in the unreflecting minds the soldiers, hate sprung up for the rest of Italy,

especially Rome, which will make them ad

He tools of tyranny in case of civil war.

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enger, died suddenly.

sandra. At all events, his hands are pure from all confinement on the first day of this year 176 prisoners.

Crimes Committed.—Assault and battery 2: do. with intent to kill 3; assault and sattery, with intent to commit a rape 6; atroctous assault and battery 2: breaking prison 5; burglary 17; burglary and breaking prison 2; burglary, with intent to commit rape 1; burning 4; cutting timber 1; forgery 5; grand larceny 30; grand larceny and burglary 2; keeping disorderly house 1; larceny and burglary 2; keeping disorderly house 1; larceny 30; larceny and breaking prison 2; malicious mischief 2; manslaughter 4; mischemeanor 10; mischemeanor and larceny 13; murder in second degree 3; obtaining money under false pretences 1; passing counterfeit money 2; perjury 1; rape 3; receiving stolen goods 2; robbery 2; robbery 3 and assault with intent to kill 2; altered bank notes 1 aversion to these measures; and with them, as with all who were resolute in principle at that

Total 176.

Place of Nativity.—Canada 2; Connecticut 1; Eng-land 3; Germany 7; Ireland 21; Italy 1; Maine 1; Ma-ryland 3; New-Jersey 88; New-York 20; Pennsylva-nia 20; Poland 1; Scotland 1; Tennessee 1.

THE MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE has

by his giving up the moment Fortune turned against vantages were in favor of the Austrians. Pray,

in a 20; Poland 1; Southand 1; Tennessee 1.

THE MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE has resumed its customary Winter amusements, by the renewed formation of the Legislative Temperance Society, and weekly Agricultural Meetings. The Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the former was to have been addressed by its President, Gov. Baroos, on Wednesday evening.

The first Agricultural meeting was held in the Representatives Hall Tuesday evening, 16th inst.—and the following gentlemen were chosen Officers: President, M. P. Wilder: Vice-Presidents, Mr. Buckminster, Mr. Cole, and Mr. Bartlett.

Paupers in Massachusettis.—The abstract of the Annual Returns of the Overseers of the Poor of Massachusetts for the year ending Nov. I. 1848, has just been submitted to the Legislature. From forty one towns no returns were received, but in the 174 alms houses in those heard from, the number of persons supported as psupers is given as 18,683.—of whom 7,166 have a legal settlement in the Commonwealth; 9,431.—Beside these, 9,817 persons have been added or supported out of the Aims House, at an average weekiy cost of a fraction less than \$1,08.

Musical And Parsonal—A branch of the Massachusetts for the year ending Nov. I, 1848, has just been submitted to the Legislature. From forty one towns no returns were received, but in the 174 almshouses in those beard from, the number of persons supported as paupers is given as 18,883—of whom 7,166 have a legal settlement in the Commonwealth; 9,431 are State paupers, and 6,707 are foreigners from England and Ireland; the number of foreign paupers who have come into the State during the year was 1,494—Beside these, 9,817 persons have been aided or supported out of the Alms House, at an average weekly cost of a fraction less than \$1.08.

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OLTY TTEMS.

THURSDAY, Jan. 18.

BURSTING OF A WATER FIFE.—A water pipe in the store of Messrs. Pollard & Colgate, corner of Beekman and Pearl streets, broke about 2 o'clock this morning, and would have completely flooded the premises and done considerable damage, but for its early discovery by officer Brown.

FIRE—About 12 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the premises. 137 Washington st. but it was extinguished after doing trifling damage.

Affairs in Pittsburgh—Steambeat Sunk—Markets, &cc.

PITTSBURGH, Wednesday, Jan. 17—P.M.
The steamer Mary Ann was struck by a drifting coal boat this morning, and sunk. No lives were lost. The weather is very pleasant. The river has commenced falling, and there is now only 17 feet water in the channel; yesterday there was 20. Disances has commenced, though not very briskly yet.

EARTHQUAKES IN THE AZORES,—The Boston Times publishes an extract from a letter dated St. Mj. Charles, becc., 3 staring that a series of earthquakes has commenced ediling, and there is now only 17 feet water in the channel; yesterday there was 20. Disances has commenced ediling, and there is now only 17 feet water in the channel; yesterday there was 20. Disances has commenced, though not very briskly yet.

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"Gang and his Sand are in Providence, definition of the Sand are in

EARTHQUAKES IN THE AZORES.—The Boston Times publishes an extract from a letter dated St. Michael's Dec. 3, stating that a series of earthquakes had occurred among the Azore Islands, during the previous month. Seven shocks were felt in St. Michael's in one night. One shock on the night of the 4th of November, was very violent. At the west end of the island, many houses and part of a church were thrown down. The city of Angers, in Terceirs, was nearly destroyed, and such of the inhabitants as were able to do so, were leaving the island.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

· Independent,' the correspondent of the Phila North American, writes as follows : WASHINGTON, Jan. 16, 1849,

lowing exhibit of the Ayes and Nays, which, in one or two instances may be inaccurate, but, in the main, is entirely reliable.

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Fowler's Law School in Cherry Valley, Ousego County, N. Y.—The next term will commence on the sego County, N. Y.—The next term will commence on the sego Louise, and the risk of January. Recitations, lectures, the prosecutions of suits and the trial and argument of causes, drill practices in of hand speaking, literary, historical and legal detastes are among the constant exercises of the school, whose object is to make the students a practical Lawyer and an easy, correct and fluent extemporaneous speaker before he entier his profession. Circulary stating plan, i.e. sent by request Board, i.e. from 81 % to \$1 % per week. Tuition, use of library, i.e. at the rate of \$40 per year, payable quarterly in advance. Lecture addressed (postpaid) to JOHN W. FOW. LER, President.

wine and Tonpees.—Garcaslor's newly remed Wigs and Scalps obtained a silver meals at the fa of the American Institute. They are made of the fine natural hair and of unequaled workmanship, and offer imperior advantages of entreme lightness, natural appearance and durability. They are so life-like as to dery determine. The largest assortment of Wigs and Toupees in the city can be selected from at Barcaslor's Manufactory. Wall-st. near Broadway. Private rooms for fitting wigs Copy the address.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE-With lease and re-

YUCATAN.—Our advices are to the 11th inst. The siege of Tekax and Souta, by the Indians had been shand doned in consequence of the advance of the American volunteers and Yucateco troops, who had also retaken Feto, and were rapidly advancing on Tehosuca and Basals-

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my native State happier and more prosperous than found them, I shall ask no prouder inscription over my grave.

With a firm reliance that the God of Nations will preserve our happy country as the home of his people, and will lend his support to an anxious endeavor to promote their interests, and perpetuate their civil and religious institutions, I enter on the discharge of the duties of the Executive Department of the State.

WM. F. JOHNSTON.

Harrisburg, Jan. 16, 1842.

After its delivery, the band in attendance struck up "Hall Columbia," and the ceremonias being completed, the Convention adjourned and the spectators gradually dispersed.

When the Governor and Senate had retired, on motion of Mr. Frick, 5,000 copies in English and 2,000 in German were ordered to be printed. Adjourned.

FROM BELIZE.—We have received files of the Honduras Observer to the 28th uit. The following is the only item of importance:

UNIVERSAL EXCITEMENT,—Sales at 10 o'clock, at 184 Sixth-avenue. A cock of Plano Forten
who, comprising all the popular pieces lately published, and
violin and Guitar music at half price.
Also a foe assortment of Stationery, comprising Visiting
Cards, Note Paper, Envelopes, Stamps, Fancy Instands,
&c. at cost. The ladies are respectfully requested to call
and paychase as the time is limited.
P. S. No pospone-ment on account of the weather.
G. REAB & CO. 164 Sixth-avenue,
Between Eleventh and Twelfth-sta.

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS.—A Resolution
having been offered to the Board of Aidermen at their
isst meeting to remove the undersigned from the office of
Commissioner of Deeds, on the ground that he has coased to
reside in the City and County of New-York, he beg respectfully to say to all concerned that he has been traduced and
misrepresented to the said Board in the premises.

STEPHEN B BROPHY, Attorney and Counsellot,
JR Nº and Counner of Deeds, 48 Wall-at, New-York
L'AT BEEF! FAT BEEF!—Four beautiful pre-

Large Hogs.—Mr. Frankfort. [Washington Whig.
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Mass. recently took the lives of three mammoth hogs,
the entire weight of which was 1,563 pounds, averaging
521 pounds each. They were only 22 months old, and
all from the same litter.

Col. A. Powell, the quondam associate of
Monroe Edwards, the forger, lately vamoused from Cindinatil where he had been living for some time. Cerain individuals shortly after discovered that they had
een done to the tune of \$5,000. John Nanderly, Esq. the Painter of that ne picture in the Capitol entitled "The Leading of Columbus," has arrived in Washington.

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