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WEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH 18th 1857. Look to Four Interest!

THE "EAGLE" HAS A LARGER CIR-CULATION THAN ANY PAPER EVER BEFORE PUBLISHED in the LOWER COUN-TIES, and is constantly receiving new subscribers which makes it the BEST PAPER ON THE SHORE FOR PUBLISHING ADVERTISE MENTS.

Apology.—Advertisements not inserted this week will appear next. A large amount of Jeb work prevented them from being put in type.

Personal .-- No paper ever published before in this courty, or on this Shore, has been in such a flourishing condition as the "Eagle," at the present, being daily increasing in circulation, weekly crowded with advertisements with a constant rush of Job work. With an unprecidented advertising patronage and a very large and rapidly increasing subscription list, it presents inducements rarely met with in the coun-

----Wolfon, Jas. A. Stewart arrived home, from Washington, on Friday last.

-----Mr. Cannon, of the steamer Kent, will again accept our thanks for late papers.

Some one, unknown, (Godbless'em), has the Editor's thanks for a beautiful pair of slipper patterns. -----

Commissioner-An election was held in this town, on Saturday last, for a town commis- | vertisement of Rogers & Boyers, in another colsioner, with the following result: Dr. Alex. H. umn. Baily, 49; R. R. Robertson, 44.

Mr. Buchanan, in his inaugural Address, co Stick. of his marriage.

---accept our thanks for bound copies of the Con- chandise. gressional Globe, with appendix, and other val uable documents.

secure substifates.

-----COLORED CITIZENS IN RHODE ISLAND.—The constitution of Rhode Island limits the right of suffrage to citizens of the United States. As, however, the United States Supreme Court has just decided that they are not citizens, it is zupposed they will hereafter be denied the right of suffrage, unless the State constitution is chang-

of some of them has advanced five per cent. It is not, however, considered favorable to the cot- old score: ton mills, especially those for the manufacture of the fine qualities. -----

bridge Democrat has sold out his establishment article. An editor to be popular with those benefit of her commerce. This is the entire se- pursue. to Thomas Handy, Esq. The former editor who issue such mandates, must bolt, with- the reduction of 20 per cent shall be carried to weary of the cares and perplexities attendant on out tasting, any and every nauscous po- the profit of the United States, but to the credit such a position has abandoned it and intends to tion they see fit to prescribe. To render of the importer and exporter. The latter will also unsuccessful in his mission; and that engage in a less confining and laborious life. We his paper acceptable to readers of this class be beneficiaries, but will not the United States one of his recommendations to our Govdo not know what the course of the present edi- the editor must discard utterly every spe- eventually obtain a greater advantage? That is ernment was the seizure of the entire the question tor will be, politically, but suppose he will ad- cies of independence of feeling and senti- It seems to us indubitable that, by means of vocate that great principle of the party to which ment. It fortunately happens for the prin- this premium (for it is nothing else) established he is attached, that is "a union for the sake of ter, however, that the number of such by the United States on the mutual imports and the—spoils"

____ IMPORTANT CONVENTION.—It has been propos- ited. ed to hold a convention representing the various railroads lying between the Mississippi valley duty is an arduous one. In poetry, tales, Mexican Markets. and the port of Norfolk, for the purpose of ap- science and the various other subjects that liberal conception; the United States alone makes pointing a commission to proceed to England, give variety to a newspaper, he must be the sacrifice which is to inure to the benefit of and endeavor to prevail upon the proprietors of perfectly au fait; and although the admi- both nations. She does not protect her merthe new monster steamship, now building on the Thames, to bring her, upon her first transat- | symptoms of discontent when their indi- exporter-whether Mexican, American or Chilantic trip, to the harbor of Norfolk. The 18th of April, or thereabouts, has been named as the time of holding this convention, and Lynchburg Va., as the place.

a rumor that there has been secretly organized audacity to give those thoughts utterance venue will be considerably augmented by the his seat as a legally chosen Senator, was ceived. in Missouri about 3,000 armed men, to invade through the columns of his paper. Kansas and take possession of the Shawnee, alluded, once before, to the absurdity of the products will be sent to the United States, enti- The Committee on the Judiciary having Miami and other Indian reserves that will be reasons assigned for a discontinuance of the draw back, and reshipped to Mexico, and been discharged from the further conside- Express, one of the leading journals of the opened this spring for settlement. The Shaw- subscriptions to a newspaper, warious as that the federal treasury will be enriched by the ration of the subject, the whole matter rests nees have made their selections, and the remain- these reasons are they cannot be more so expenses of bonding and storage. It thinks that where it is. der, containing about two thousand claims of than the peculiar intonations of voice when | European commerce with Mexico is seriously 160 acres each, comprising some of the finest uttering the three little words prefixed to menaced by the treaty, and that it constitutes a land in Kansas, will be opened early in March. these remarks. 'Stop my paper,' peremp- veritable commercial revolution. The worst of The Missourians, it is alleged, have been select- torily demands one-(no doubt sorry that it, adds that journal, is -that it is legal. ing claims for months past, but the whole story | he has not the power to stop every thing | is probably greatly exaggerated, if not untrue. | connected with its publication) -- meaning

some specimens of workmanship, by Dr. Baird, cannot for a moment countenance the pro- States: "He is about five feet nine inches of this town, consisting of a set of teeth in gold, mulgation of such heterodox opinions as in height, and dresses with democratic one in silver and one in platinum. This work you are pleased to advocate—stop my pa- plainness. His hair is black, strongly inis of a superior character, being so nicely and per instantly!" 'Stop my paper if correctly arranged as to obviate all the orjec- please,' modestly requests another, as if he tions and difficulties to artificial work. The would say, 'you may do as you please with teeth are so securely set in and the gams so per- | the rest of your subscribers, but as we too fectly arranged around the teeth as to prevent entertain conflicting opinions. I think it The expression of the face is somewhat ting aside a very serious objection and ill-con- | so it proceeds to the end of this most veravenience in useing artificial teeth and gums.— | cious history. Ah, well! the printer, it is tour, is nevertheless, quite cordial He is of duty on the importation of flour, batter. one, if with his legal talent is united states-Some of these specimens are whole setts of teeth to be hoped, will continue to exist, despite opper and lower, and when put in look as nat. | the desertion of such sensitive customers. ural, and can be used with as much ease as the original teeth and gums. Persons who have been so unfortunate as to loose their teeth need no longer grieve over their misfortune, but ap_ day passed an ordinance which will effect the ply immediately to the Doctor and have a new set manufactured.

Death of Hon. D. T. Disney.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The Hon. D. it: T. Disney, formerly member of Congress morning, of pneumonia. His remains will dock, fronting on Pratt street, any firewood or possible, and mentioned a desire to know town of Washington, Vt., with less than Indiana were greatly pleased with their be conveyed home for interment.

Funeral of Dr. Kane.

treated with that respect and esteem which lumber so landed. hardly has its parallel in the instance of the death pageant in celebration of his death commenced and citizens of the island made a public demonstration of respect for the illustrious dead. The moment his remains reached this shore commenced a general demonstation of grief. Cities sed along. Congress paused amid its labors to wood or lumber shall remain on said wharves. pay a last tribute to the honored dead, and the |, Representative bodies of various States and the their example, in all of which the voices of the elequent, touched with the pathos of grief, and inspired with a lofty estimate of the virtues and coniums as but few can receive after death,

----Business Matters-The Executors of Aurthor Pritchett, deceased, sold the personal property, of said deceased, yesterday.

Charles Flewers found a boat on Barren Island, a few days ago.

Wm. K. Travers picked up a lot of pine plank in the Bay, near Taylor's Island, not long

the beautiful residence, situated on Hooper's Is- | pealed .- Sun of Saturday. land, and owned by John W. Hayward, deceas-

Josiah Kerr, as Executor, will sell at Vienna on Thursday the 26th inst., all the personal property of the late Col. Joel Cornwell.

Samuel Webb has received new Spring Goods which he offers for sale at Vienna and Harrison's

The attention of Farmers is called to the ad-

Griswold & Jefferson, as trustees', offer through

Francis Biggins, at Vienna, offers for sale, Thanks.—Hon. James A. Stewart will please | through our columns, a large quantity of mer-

-----"Stop My Paper."

that the county council meets here on Monday | discontinuing papers. Some assign as a reason next for the purpose of electing delegates to the for stopping a paper that they take two and are State council. In districts where the members | not able to afford it, at the same time they will of the county council cannot make it conveni | spend enough in one year, for things that will ent to attend themselves, they would do well to curse them and their children, to take a paper ican or Mexican vessels. all their lives; but observation has taught us that when one has said "Stop My Paper" five 20 per cent, should take place, it is stipulatedwill say "Will you please send your paper to list, that the merchandise shall not be European my address for the ensuing year;" this is our ex- ports shall be carried on in Mexican or Ameri- ernment has received telegraphic advices perience. It is surprising that such people can vessels; and 3d, that the commerce shall be to the effect that Hon. Isaac E. Morse, who should be so utterly ignorant of the resources reciprocal between the United States and Mexico, on which the printer relies for support, as to when they do not approve of his course, by say- though her cargo does not consist of cotton man- nadian authorities, growing out of t ing "stop my paper," when probably he is con- ufactured in Europe, Mexico, according to the THE NEW TARIFF is considered as benefiting | stantly grumbling of the irregularity of the regreatly the New England mills which largely ception of his paper, or something else, or per- of the United States to the debt of the latter, pear the slightest prospect that any satisfier to the New England mills which largely ception of his paper, or something else, or per- of the United States to the debt of the latter, pear the slightest prospect that any satisfier to the New England mills which largely ception of his paper, or something else, or per- of the United States to the debt of the latter, pear the slightest prospect that any satisfier to the New England mills which largely ception of his paper, or something else, or per- of the United States to the debt of the latter, pear the slightest prospect that any satisfier to the New England mills which largely ception of his paper, or something else, or per- of the United States to the debt of the latter, pear the slightest prospect that any satisfier to the latter of the use wool of the coarser qualities, and the stock haps owes for years and years and the printer is and to extinguished in this manner the capital glad to get clear of him if he will pay up the and interest of the debt of 8,000,000. We ap-

There is not a more imperative, and con- | the United States in this arrangement? The sidering the fallacy of the reasons assigned that this is the business of the United States, a more rediculous expression of authority, but it is easy to imagine the advantage. A Change.-Wm. II. Bowdle of the Cam- than that conveyed in the heading of this | The United States sacrifices \$8,000,000 for the thin-skinned gentry, as well as the amount exports of the two republics, their commercial of influence they possess, is extremely lim- cial marine of both nations be fostered, and that

In consulting different tastes, the editors | marked advantage over those of. Europe in the vidual preference fail to be consulted, yet ne. trary order-'stop my paper!"-it is re-

Important to Wood Dealers.

The second branch of the city council yester-It previously passed the first branch, but was immediately amended in the second branch. will no doubt become a law if the Mayor signs

from Ohio, died at Dexter's Hotel, this or Degan's wharf, or at the head of McElderry's ring a house at Washington as soon as

and obtained, under a penalty of twenty dollars | dentials to the President as soon as possi-The remains of the late Dr. Kane have been for every load or part of a load of firewood or 1.1.

Sec. 2 enacts that at no time shall more than one-third of the width of said wharves be occuof any citizen, whether public or private. The pied or used for the deposit of said firewood or lumber, under a penalty of fifty cents per at the very hour of his decease. The authorities | cord on the wood, and one dollar per thousand, more than twenty-four hours from the time of landing, under a penalty of fifty cents per cord on the wood, and one dollar per thousand feet on the lumber for the first offense, and a similar and town crowded the funeral cortege as it pas- penalty for each subsequent day on which said

Sec. 3 enacts that it shall be the duty of the harbor master to collect all the iforesaid penalmunacipal authorities of many cities, followed penalty under the first section of this ordinance to be levied on any vessel or vessels or vehicle from which said wood or lumber may have been this port to-das. the penatlies under the second section to be levworth of the departed, have paid him such en- | ied on said wood or lumber, and the owner or | importance, and every thing remained quiowners thereof.

Sec. 4 enacts that any vessel entering McElderry's dock with wood or lumber on board, for the object of landing the same, will not be allowed to occupy births or remain in said dock more than four days, under a penalty of five late and important news from Nicaragua, votes, and Wells, the democratic candi- like the great forces in nature with which dollars per day for each day which they may remain in said dock over four days, Sundays ex- had at last forced their way up the San ate so far are all republicans. The House carried on. cepted, the penalty to be collected as provided

on and after the first day of September, 1857, quantity of arms, ammunition, and provis- congressional candidates. Barzillai Slacum, as trustee, offers for sale inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby re-

-----The Treaty with Mexico-Protest of | tionary party had been successful. England and France.

The treaty lately concluded with the Mexican red. It was intended to give him a pe government by Mr. Forsyth, the American minister, has created great scusation in the city of Mexico. The British and French ministers are furious on the subject, and had protested against it. The Truit d'Union, kowever, says that pub- they blame the Americans as being the lie opinion has now become mere favorable, | cause of the late riots at Panama.

The Trait d'Union, of the 14th of February, contains an elaborate and critical analysis of obtained from the Granadian Government, our columns, valuable land for sale, near Tobac- the treaty. According to that journal there are five treates, four of which are merely considered Commissioner Merse has made a clear compatible with Republican institutions foolish as to commence hostilities on pecsays, "for our children and our childrens' chil- K. B. Fletcher at East New Market is prepaired as necessary, while the fifth contains the essence statement of an interview with the Gov- and the enlightened spirit of the age, theredren." Wonder where his are, we never heard to manufacture any articles in the Cabinet Mak- of the whole. Its provisions are as follows: ernment, which has been forwarded to fore, fifteen millions of dollars, at an interest of four per cent, per annum. Out of this sum the Uniper cent, per annual. Out of this sum the cin- that the overthrow, of Cavillas is certain. — of Delaware, in General Assembly met. join Mexico to legitimatize their acts. The vention due by Mexico-that is, about four mil- Trade at Valparaiso was dull. There were (two-thirds of each House deeming it ne- latter would very willingly allow them to lions. The United States will, moreover, retain | several foreign vessels-of-war at Havana. | cessary, and by and with the approbation | take upon themselve the expences of cona sum of three millions for the American claims | Sugars steady. Exchange quiet, at 51 on of the Governor,) That the following | quering that island, while they would be maining eight millions will be paid to Mexico, New York and Philadelphia. The Black amendment be, and the same is hereby weakening the power of Spain against Mexparty, in the several districts, will remember Shield, gives only a few reasons assigned for and the latter obligates herself to abandon to Warrior brings nothing later from Cali- proposed to the fourteenth Section of the ico. There are thousands of individuals the United State the 20 per cent of custom-house fornia. dutes now imposed on all imports and exports ! ed on American or Mexican vessels. European | Aspinwall on the 2d, for Greytown, Ni- clause of the said fourteenth Section the | war between Spain and Mexico would premanufactured cottons are, however, excepted caragua. from this stipulation, whether shipped on Amer-

Trait d'Union, loses nothing, as she is authorized to place the 20 per cent. duty abandoned in favor pend die cemments of the Trait d'Union:

the products of American industry will enjoy a government will be anxiously looked for.

It must be conceded that this is a grand and rers of such topics may at times evince chants, but her commerce; for it matters not it is seldom we hear from them the arbi- trades between the two contries by means of

American or Mexican shipping." politician to be indignantly astonished that concerning the result of the treaty. It is of erly belonged to the Legislature of Penn- In fact, nearly every body who was at the opinion that the sacrifice made by the U. States | sylvania, and not to the Senate. The res- | hotel fared as hadly. Mr. Appleton, the Boston Traveler, writing from Kansas, mentions | sumption to think for himself, but also the | will prove but nominal, as her custom-house re- olution declaring Mr. Cameron entitled to | editor of the Union, has scarcely yet re-We | increased trade; that a large amount of European | withdrawn by Mr. Foot, who offered it .---

LORD NAPIER.—The New York Herald by his marked emphasis to say. 'your po- says of the newly arrived 'lien' Lord Na-Artificial Teeth.—We have been shown litical course does not please me, sir-I pier, the British Minister to the United you termixed with grey, though he does not appear to be over thirty-five years of age. His large, searching black eyes form a very conspicuous portion of his features in fact a very democratic lord. He dines cheese, codfish, cotton, white bleached or manship. at the table d'hote as a matter of preference domestics, hams, herrings, lard, soap, &c. remarking that he wishes to become ac- According to the new regulations, ship-

> Section I exacts that it shall not be lawful have a practical turn for he spoke of seculumber, without the permission, in writing of the most pleasant residence in summer.— 300 voters, 947 newspapers are taken.

the harbor master from the district, first had | He expressed his desire to present his cre-

Later from Havana and Nicaragua

ARRIVAL OF THE BLACK WARRIOR.

Capture of Arms, Ammunition and Provisions by General Walker-Seizure of the Steamboat J. W. Scott-Revolution in Peru Successful—The Late Panama Riots-U. S. Sloop of War Saratoga gone to Greytown.

NEW ORLEANS, March 11.—The United States Mail steamship Black Warrior, from Havana on the 8th inst., arrived at

Late dates from Aspinwall had been re-

ceived at Havana. Juan River with but a small less, and had stands 125 republicans to 52 democrats. Sec. 5 enacts that this ordinance is to take effect | succeeded in capturing a considerable | The republicans have re-elected all their

W. Scott, and taken possession of her. From Peru we learn that the Revolu-

Morse, the American Commissioner had arrived out and had been favorably receivsonal public reception at Bogota. Granadian government, however, were disinclined to negotiate favorably to his mission. The cause assigned for this, is, that

It is believed that no satisfaction can be unless forcible measures are resorted to. -

ma Massacre.

Washington, March 12.—Our Govso that an American or Mexican vessels, arriving was appointed Commissioner on the part from or sailing to a European port, shall not be of the United States to arrange the settlesuppose that they can check his independance, entitled to the reduction of 20 per cent, even ment of the difficulty with the New Gradreadful riots at Panama, has thus far failed in his negotiations, nor does there a factory arrangement can be effected unless "We may be asked where is the advantage of on the part of the United States.

It is understood that Mr. Morse has forwarded to the Government the result of his labors, and much interest is felt to learn what course the new administration will

It will be remembered that our former Commissioner, Hon A B. Corwine, was thmus and placing it under the control of, the United States. Whether Mr. Morse will advocate the same decided measures remains to be seen. The subject is one of have contributed to produce it,) but pringreat importance, and the action of our

-----The Contested Seat from Pennsylvania.

Washington, March 13.

In the Senate to-day, in reference to the contested seat from Pennsylvania, it was count for the calamity." agreed on all sides that the information The Trait d'Union then goes on to speculate fraud and corruption in the election, prop- doubt that he has suffered very severely

Messrs, Bigler and Pugh received a letter this afternoon, dated yesterday, from twenty-four members of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, who had signed the protest, saying they could have obtained the signa-1. tures of the other Demogratic members to Legislature.

From Venezuela-Interesting Commercial Regulations,

will come into operation April Ist. Its home in his part of legal, adviser. He was

Washington Affairs.

Washington, March 13. Lord Napier, the new British Minister, has had an informal interview with the Secretary of State, and Monday next is arranged for his formal presentation to the President of the United States.

About forty persons including ten Indians from Kansas, headed by General Whitfield, formally paid their respects, this morning, to the President.

The Senate will adjourn, sine die, to morrow, the President having no communications to make which would render it necessary to prolong the session beyond

----The New Hampshire Election.

tion in this State yesterday was for Gov- difficulty at all, apparently, procuring that ernor. State officers, members of Congress | number of subscribers to a newspaper. and Legislature.

thirty to forty majority in the House -----

Constitution, for the purpose of abolishing Life Tenures in office, in Delaware.

Whereas, Life tenures in office are in-

In order that this abandonment of the drty of Important from Washington—The Pana- is to say, 'for and during the term of twelve on the subject. years, if so long they behave themselves well, the first term of the Chancellor and of each and all the Judges to begin and commence on the fourth day of March, A.

Section, 2. And be it further enacted That the Secretary of State of this State be, and he is hereby directed, after the urge concessions, but without effect. The Governor shall have approved of the above proposed amendment, and this act, duly to publish the above proposed amendment, and this act, in two or more newspapers of this State, for the consideration of the people of this State, at least three, and not more than six, months before the next General Election for Senators and Repre- approaching change is still current at the sentatives in this State

Passed at Dover, March 5, 1857. ____

RE The National Hotel 'epidemic,' as tit is styled, was much more serious than undertakes, in the following paragraph to absence. give a new cause for it:

"The cholera prevailing at the National Hotel, Washington, is not engendered by dead rats entirely, (although these may James Douglass, who is one hundred and leipally by inadequate drainage. The gases generated in the sewers connected with the house, and the mephitic vapors arising from them, together with the natural consequences of an immense congregation human beings in imperfectly ventilated apartments, are reasons sufficient to ac

Mr. Buchanan made a narrow escape ese -he will be entitled to the premium if he presented in the protest do not affect the with his life, and though his sickness has right of Mr. Cameron to his seat; and it | been kept very quiet, and represented as was head, also, that the question of alleged of little account, there can be but little

THE NEW CABINET.—The New York American party, speaking of Mr. Buchan- est, controlling the crop of Cuba to prevent an's cabinet, says:

Intellectually the cabinet is a strong one -and what is very important, is of materials which can agree to work consistently denying Mr. Cameron's assertions, and together. The discordant element may be Thompson of Miss., and Brown, of Tennbut all the others have had for years and the letter, but for their absence, in conse- | years concordant opinions. The cast of quence of the recent adjournment of the the Cabinet, we may add, is a pledge that national anion sentiments will proyail, with justice to the North as well as the South.

Of the Attorney General, it remarks: Judge Black is one of the very best law-The new tariff hasbeen published, and | yers in Pennsylvania, and will soon be at |

leading features, as regards the United in Congress many years ago, and has long substance from accrucing under them, thus setweuld be advisable to stop my paper; and that of a thorough business man, and his States, are important, of which the followting acids a very serious objection and ill conmanner, though slightly tinged with hau- ing is an abstract. There is a reduction sylvania. The selection is a very judicious

> The Snawnee Indians. -- We learn that quainted with 'he people of this country. pers are required to make out two invoices | delegation of Shawnee Indians are present In conversation he is peculiar. Like a of cargoes, signed by the Venezuelan Con- in the city of Washington for the purpose good diplomatist, as he has the reputation | sul, one of which shall be directed to the of transacting business of a private nature | wood trade on M'Elderry's and Dugan's wharves of being, he listens more than he speaks port of destination, and the other to the with the Indian bureau. On Tuesday afand always has questions to ask. He has consignee, and in failure thereof, the ves- ternoon they waited, according to appointa sort of hesitancy in speech, seemingly sel and cargo becomes liable to confiscation. ment, upon the new Secretary of the In-Coffee comes in more freely, and in con- terior, who recieved them with much kind- oth inst., after a long and painful illness, Col. lection of language. His mind seems to sequence prices have receded a fraction. ness. An address, pertinent to the occa- Joel Cornwell, aged 49 years. AN INTELLIGENT POPULATION .- In the Joseph Conkle. We understand that the

MONSTER PRESSES .- The Messrs Hoe, of New York, have just completed two of their rotary ten cylinder presses, which will print about 25,000 impressions per hour. These are the only two presses of the kind yet built, the two machines on which the Ledger is printed being eight cylinder bresses, with a power of about 20,000 impressions per hour. If newspaper editions continue to grow as they have done, even ten cylinders will be insufficeint to print off a daily newspsper in time to serve subscribers at an early hour in the morning. Nothing is more remarkable in the present age of general reading than the fact that the editions of newspaper increase in proportion to the mechanical means possesed for printing them. If a hundred thousand copies could be printed Concord, N. II., March 11.—The elec- in two or three hours, there would be no There is no other power in existence like Returns from 113 towns give Haile, this in the intellectual and moral world. From the Aspinwall Courier we find republican, for Governor, nearly 21,000 In magnitude and importance it is more which reports that Gen. Walker and party | date, 18,000. The State Council and Sen | the operations of the physical world are

SPAIN AND MEXICO.—The Paris papers

are dabbling in the discussion between and that all ordinances or parts of ordinances ions. He had also seized the steamboat J. Haile's majority is thought to reach Spain and Mexico relative to the compenthree thousand in the State. Fremont's sation claimed by the former for acts aumajority last fall was 5,700. | thorized by the latter. The Patrie thinks Concord, March 11-P.M.-Additional | that Spain is fully able to meet and resist returns confirm the success of the republany attempt on Cuba, if war should ensue licans. Haile's majority for Governor ex- between the two governments above namceeds three thousand. They also elect. ed, England and France, it asserts, would their three Congressmen, and have a ma- certainly never consent to the annexation jority of the Council and Senate, and from of Cuba to the great North American federation. Caba is, in fact, the key of the Gulf of Mexico, as Constantinople is the An act proposing an amendment to the key of the Black Sea, and Europe can no more admit that the Gulf of Mexico should become a Yankee lake than allow the Black Sea to become a Russain lake. We do not believe that Spain will do anything so uniary account against a bankrupt nation. If she should, she may bid adieu to Cuba The American government lends to Mexico Washington. It is reported that the rev- Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate forever; for nothing could stop its falling The U.S. sloop of war Saratoga left | State; that is to say, strike out of the first | better opportunity for seizing Cuba than a words, sluring good behavior,' and in then sent Spain seems in no hurry to gratify thereof insert and adopt the following, that them. She has been talking too long up------

> THE NEAPOLITAN DIFFICULTIES -Our foreign files by the Kangaroo inform us that in Naples the condition of affairs grows worse, absolutely, every day. It is said that the Russain and Prussian ministers dissati-faction of the people begins to show itself in overt hostility to the government. Domiciliatory roits continued.

The King is still at Caserta, and lives more seeluded than ever. He is afraid of his own brothers, but above all of his son, the heir to his crown, The rumor of an Court. People, however, no longer talk of abdication, but it is affirmed positively that the King will make some concessions to the Western Powers, and will then make la journey somewhere with the Queen and his family. His eldest son will act as was at first supposed. The Boston Post Lieutenant-General of the Kingdom in his

> A VIGOROUS OLD GENT.—There is now living in Coventry, Cenn, a man named two years and seven months old. Notwithstanding his great age he is as hearty, strong and robust as most men at fifty; his eye sight is good, never having been necessitated to wear glasses; and his faculties in general seem unimpaired. During the past winter he waiked two miles from home in the morning cut his cord of wood per day, and returned home in the evening His present health is good, and he labors daily. He has always eaten whatever was set before him; drank tea and coffee ever since he could remember; drank spirits, wine and eider whenever he wanted them, but never to excess. He has used tobacco over forty years, Mr. Douglass was born in North Kingston, Rhode Island.

> THE SUGAR SPECULATORS IN CUBA, -A late circular from Havana states that the sugar speculators are united in one interdecline in price, and they will regulate their shipments in conformity. They will it is stated, be able to sustain themselves and their position for several months probably; and towards the end of the present delivery those that are in possession of what may remain will have to come down and that with a destructive fall, unless prevented by timely prudence.

Fears being entertained for the safety of the man who attained the pinnasle of phiss, he was requested to come down. The man who arrived at the summit of happiness does not think much of the prospect.

US Lucy Stone, in a lecture in Bangor, recently said; "We hear of hen-pecked husbands, but nothing about rooster-peck-

Bacon says, or at least is reputed to have said. that Beautiful persons rarely are otherwise of great virtue. If so, they who marry for beauty are woefully taken in. But Bacon's sayings are far from being

MARRIED.

Wednesday morning, 4th inst., by the Rev. W. T. Wright, Samuel Travers to Miss Alice Stewart, both of Talbot Co.