Madison Obserber.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1855.

LE We are under obligations to W. W Chubbuck, esq., Librarian of the Assembly for a copy, in pamphlet form, of the Annual Report of the Superintendent of the Banking Department.

Foreman, recently of Stockbridge, who was one alliance. The attitude of Prussia and the Gerof the heaviest losers by the late disastrous manic states is still equivocal. fire at Le Roy, will be glad to learn that his loss was covered by an insurance of \$5,000. and that he will proceed with his business as the Dobrudscha, and taken both Tultscha and if nothing had happened.

A BOARD OF MILITARY OFFICERS, appointed by the Governor, consisting of Adjutant Gen. Watts DePeyster, Brig. Gen. Z. T. Bentley Brig. Gen. H. B. Duryea, and Brig. Gen. W S. Fullerton, meet at the capitol, in the city of Albany, on the 1st day of February, for the consideration and presentation to the Commander-in-Chief of such rules, regulation, forms and precedents, as may be deemed necessary laws.

has been made for the discharge of Tucker, held in custody for the murder of his child, on the ground of insanity. A.K. Hadley, esq., appeared in behalf of the prisoner. As to the insanity of Tucker, eminent physicians were examined-Drs. Boyle and Griscom, and Dr. Scoville of the State Lunatic Asylum. They considered his insanity beyond a doubt. After hearing argument, the Judge said that he would reserve his decision for the present, and Tuck- first being probably the real object of the ader was remanded to jail.

RAILROAD STATISTICS .- According to the report of the State Engineer, the length of all the miles; length of double track, 803 miles.

Number of locomotives in use, 668; rassen ger cars, 1,008; baggage and freight cars, 7,808. Number of miles run by passenger cars dur-

ing the year. 7,024.190.

Number of passengers carried, about 10,000,-000; whole number of miles travelled by the passengers, 479,025.621.

Foreign.

The steamship Pacific, at New York from Liverpool January 13th, brings news that the Eastern question has entered into an entirely

has announced to the Austrian government that the Czar accepts the four points of guaranty, and also the interpretation given to them by the three powers-England, France, and Austria. But as no armistice is agreed to, hostilities will continue during the progress of ne-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. J. M. gotiations. Sardinia has joined the Western

> On the other hand, it is announced that the Russians have recrossed the Danube, invaded Babadagh.

Of the state of things at Sebastopol, the most authentic intelligence is probably contained in Lord Raglan's despatches, from 18th to 30th December, inclusive. In the one of the 23d it is stated that " a great deal of rain had fallen in the last forty-eight hours, and the weather had again become very inclement." Dec. 26th his jespatch says: .

"The rain which prevailed on Saturday was succeeded by snow on Sunday, and it was alto carry into full effect the present military most the worst day I ever saw. At night.it froze, and the frost has continued ever since, without being severe; but it has not as yel THE CASE OF J. N. T. TUCKER .- Application | tended to dry the ground, still in a lamentable state.

> In his despatch of the 30th he states that the army is "daily receiving vast supplies of ammunition, warm clothing, and huts."

The only occurrence noticed in the siege oprations was

-"a sortie made by the enemy on both our right and left flanks, during the night of the 20th-the one being conducted silently, the other with drums beating and shouting, the vance, as nearer to the Inkermann heights.

" Owing to the extreme darkness of the night the enemy were enabled to come very near the right without being perceived, and, having made a sudden rush upon the most forward parrailroads in operation in the State is 2,724 allel, they compelled the men occupying it to withdraw, until reinforced by a party under Major Welsford, of the 97th regiment, when it was regained possession of, and the Russians retired, not, however, without occasioning some loss in killed, wounded and missing-Lieut. Byron, of the 34th regiment, being among the latter.

"On the left the enemy were met with great gallantry by Lieut. Gordon, of the 38th regi sengers, freight, &c., were \$18,129,208.38: dy, of the 50th, succeeded in at once driving vised, calculated to inflame the controversies them back. But here, too, I regret to say, the which have existed among Democrats in this loss wasstill more severe ; Major Moller, of the 50th, fell mortally wounded, and I am concernare missing."

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE.- The

Albany Argus of Saturday last publishes a series of resolutions adopted by the Democratic State Committee, at a meeting of that new phase. It is said that Prince Gortchakoff, body held at Congress Hall, Albany, January 25th-most of the members of the Committee being present. The resolutions are three in number. The first of them affirms that "in the result of the recent election in this State, influenced as it was, by new and extraneous issues, having no legitimate bearing upon the position and principles of the National Democracy, (they) find no cause of discouragevotes given to (their) candidates for Congress, despite all the embarrassments of the campaign, furnish gratifying evidence that the National Democratic sentiment and organization of New York are by no means impaired;" that " the only fact clearly established by the 'recent election is, that the National Administration has entirely forfeited the confidence of all parties ;" and that " as National Demo-'crats," the members of the Committee "feel confident that (their) real strength is undiminished, and that when the proper time and occasion shall arrive, (their) principles and organization will be fully sustained."

The second resolution pledges the "National Democracy" to "continue firmly to maintain their principles and position," and that it will firmly and fearlessly maintain its organization, relying on its ultimate triumph."

The third resolution "reiterates the unbounded confidence" of the members of the Committee "in the political integrity of the Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson," and " refers with unfeigned satisfaction to his unvarying consistency, recognizing in him a true and faithful patriot, of whom the Democracy of the Empire State may indeed be proud."

The Argus accompanies the publication of these resolutions with the following remarks:

We publish above the resolutions adopted by the Democratic State Committee at their meeting on Thursday evening. Beyond a free consultation in relation to political matters, we believe they embrace all the proceedings had by the committee at this sitting. The resolutions express the firmness and decision of men impressed with the right and justice of their principles, and animated by a determination not to sacrifice them. While their tone is such as would naturally be expected from the committee in speaking upon these subjects,

. [COMMUNICATED.] Madison, Wisconsin.

The following article, which we take from the Daily (Wisconsin) Patriot, will interest many of our readers, as relating to one of the prettiest villages in the Union, and to an improvement in which three of the four directly interested are New-Yorkers, and one, (Mr. Bardick,) formerly a highly esteemed citizen of this county.

The success of Gov. Farwell and Messrs, Delaplaine and Burdick in all business enterprises, is a sure guaranty that this project must succeed.

A NEW FEATURE IN THE WEST. - The Journal has a very good article on the location, surroundings &c. of the Water-Cure, which is now in progress of dement;" that "the one hundred thousand velopoment, near Menona lake, directly opposite the State Capitol. The institution is to be under the superintendence of Dr. J. E. Gross, a gentleman of long experience at the East in a similar institution, and who enjoys a wide-spread reputation as a gentleman in every sense amply qualified to render such an institution useful and popular. We take it for granted that his arrangements will be fully commen-surate with his general plan and the case and com-fort of his guests, and therefore we pass over all te-dious durations of his guests. dious details of his grounds and superstructures, and will proceed to do what we have long contemplated -that is, give a chapter on the great Importance of A Summer Resort in the West.-While the East has its Saratoga, its Old Point Comfort, its Cape Cod, its " oprings," and its numerous " Watering Places," the West-the Great West-as yet hathout where to spend an afternoon in the shade. Our pecple are active-ever busy : they do more in a week | munication on the highway, even from the than is accomplished in the old world, in proportion to numbers, in a month. Our activity as a peop requires relaxation and repose. The dust and hub-bub of our already expanded Western cities would destroy the energies of our husiness men, unless they worked with four engines each, and though could now and then escape during the sultry summer somewhat delayed, did not lose a trip. months. Heretofore they have been obliged to leave their business in the hands of inexperienced, not to say in many cases dishonest clerks, and bundle off the motley throng that crowds those places almost to sufficiation, some to see and be seen, others peraps to plunder, while all are plundered.

This kind of arrangement will never sult our West ern Yankees. They will have their public conveni-ences at home, and the only question has been, where rained all that day. At Concord there were shall our summer resort be located ? No town either in Michigan, Indiana, or Illinois, claims the eachan ted spot ; lowa is too new and too far one side, aud besides has no place yet "fenced in." Wisconsin, then, must furnish this summer "play-ground," and Madison, by universal consent, must be the place.

None too far South for the hottest weather, and ing breezes as they reach us from the arctic regions before being mixed and vaccinated with the miasma that rises from the lowlands and pools of southern prairies, and keeps alive pestilence and disease, while it kills its thousands, who "blister and die for want of uncontaminated air."

Madison having been decided on as the place in all the West for summer resort, we will proceed to canvass how we are to accommodate the thousands who may wish to test the pleasures which we have in store for them, omitting the fact that Madison and vicinity is the most beautiful and enchanting of all places where nature has lavished her prodigality, for everybody knows that already. Everybody who has gether with many valuable shade trees, besides 'travelled," or read the papers, knows, or ought to know, that more real enjoyment can be realized in fishing in our beautiful and limpid lakes, and "gunassengers, 479,025,621. The receipts on 19 roads reporting, for pas-ment, who, when supported by the covering action of the committee, so far as we are ad-lands, than he could find at Saratoga and the 'crack' was lifted from its foundation and moved bodi-"lion haunts" of the East in a month, and so we will pass that part of the subject. We take it for granted hat it is notorious that no town State, or to repress any honest sentiment, of steady habits," affords better facilities for a comwhich may now or hereafter exist among the plete classic education than Madison, and we shall ters were blown across the street and were drivsuit their own interests. But the real point to which the reader's attention s directed is this: Last summer, during the preva-It was quite appropriate that the committee lence of the epidemic. Madison was compara-should have seized the occasion to express their lively free from its pestilential touch, and the great cities of Milwaukee, Chicago, and St. Louis were almost depopulated-particularly the latter-we mean of their business men-who left their business to the care of clerks, and commenced a regular stampede and copper mines of Lake Superior. This large array | ticle of his fodder. Next in course was the of business men were driven before the pestilen eyond the reach of their commercial affairs, But suppose we had the proper accommodations at Madison for this great crowd which annually leaves its homes to seek fresh air, and a pure and healthy to say, were taken out alive. A lanson Pattentronage, almost to a man-for our railroad facilities which will bring us in immediate approximation with Chicago and St. Louis, in a few months, the business man of the former could conduct his family to this place during the sickly senson, and visit his bu- large number of people, many of whom could siness every few days, returning the same day of his departure, if he chose, and the business man of the latter need be only twenty-four hours' ride from his store or office; and thus our Western friends, who wish to spend the hot, sultry months in ease, comders, will find all they desire in Madison, almost Lectures, has added much to the interest previously | within speaking distance of the theatre of their operations. Thus can they attend to business and pleasure at the same time. We are delighted to know that Dr. Gross, Gov. Farwell, Geo. P. Delaplaine, and Elisha Burdick, for the highly interesting and instructive Lectures have taken hold of this matter. They will be prodi-be has given us, believing as we do, that they will gal of funds, until the establishment they have comgal of funds, until the establishment they have commenced shall meet the wants of the West. 'The building will be ready for the reception of guests in June next. Row-boats are making, for those who desire much exercise, and a small steamboat for pleasure parties will be put upon Menona lake in a short time. These are some of the measures on foot to gratify the desire for pleasure and health.

Hotel suffered considerably, as well as several on a car. warehouses in the immediate neighborhood. At this time no estimate can be made of the loss, but it will be immense. We shall doubtless hear of much damage to shipping in the bay if not of loss of life.

[Correspondence of the Washington Star.]

GEORGETOWN, D. C., Jan. 22 .- A heavy thunder storm passed over our city last night. between one and two o'clock, accompanied by the heaviest fall of rain we have experienced for six or eight months. The scene for an hour or more was awfully grand. Many of our streets were one perfect sheet of water. The most terrific peals of thunder, bellowing loud deep and long, might be heard in almost every direction, and the entire heavens above presented the appearance of a sea of liquid fire .-There was also a heavy wind blowing at the

[From the Portland Advertiset of January 22] GREAT SNOW STORM .- The fall of snow on Thursday afternoon last and the following night, in the upper parts of this, State and New Hampshire, was one of the greatest known in recent years. From Paris to Berlin there was a depth from two and a half to three and a half fect on a level. During Friday all comshortest distances, was wholly obstructed. The passenger trains on the Atlantic road, between Paris and Connecticut river were somewhat delayed, did not lose a trip. Friday morning, in Manchester, N. H., the wind was still blowing from the North-cast,

to some eastern watering place, moving on and with | with snow, says the American, 15 inches deep. It continued to snow all day. In some regions thereabouts it was much drifted, and the roads but it was soon finished up ; the Milesian genobstructed. At Dover it snowed all day on Thursday. In Boston and Salem it snowed and two feet of snow at 4 o'clock P. M. The storm raged also at Burlington and Northfield, Vt., and at Hanover, Franklin, and other places in the North part of New Hampshire.

The Franklin train on the Northern road and the first train on the Montreal road, came just far enough North to enjoy the cool and invigora- through in season, but all the through trains from the north were late.

GREAT STORM AND DAMAGE .- New Lisbon Centre, Otsego county, Jan. 22d.-Our place was visited during the latter part of last night and early this morning with a most terrific gale of wind. The storm during the night was severe, but about 5 o'clock this morning it burst forth in maddening fury from the southwest. taking the fences and orchard of Simeon Bundy and scattering them in every direction, todoing considerable damage to his barn and other outbuildings. Next in course came the Baply some seven feet to the east and sixteen feet to the north. Fragments of the house were The Cholera in Greece-Letter from Athens. blown nearly half a mile, and some of the rafwhere they remained until taken out. Next The writer says :- " It is now more than four in range came the dwelling house of Rev. Seth | weeks since the cholera broke out here. Some Gregory, which was damaged beyond description; the roof being carried away and the house otherwise terribly shattered, windows broken, and the contents of the house much damaged. His barn is also a perfect wreck, having been blown in the distance, together with every parbarn of James Jackson, which was levelled to cases was not at first very numerous, but of the earth, burying beneath the ruins a horse those attacked during the first two or three and several head of cattle, all of which, strange gill has also suffered severely in loss of timber. The actual amount of damage is not known; but a worse sight never was seen in this section. The runs have been visited to-day by a not believe the description given by others ; but who, upon seeing for themselves, acknowledged that the scene could not be pictured in its reality. It would be vain to attempt to give any to a commission sent by the English and and lots. For any one to know, they must see | English and Turkish authorities. for themselves. Fortunately no lives were lost. The church is entirely wrecked, and can never has been terrible beyond description. There be repaired. It was newly built seven years have been more than a hundred new cases Ago.-Cooperstown Journal.

leave that part of the subject for others to study to en into portions of Rev. Seth Gregory's house, was then raging very severely in that country. fort, and pleasure, away from contaminating disor- description of the things strewn in the roads

more-street. Locust Point came in for its use the motive with which nature had provided sharo of damage. Mr. Cooper's St. Charles him, instead of being comfortably propelled

On the arrive of Mr. Wadsworth at Fort Erie, a few of those who sympathized with the men at Ridgway, met bim at the dock, and seeing the force by which he was accompanied, said that "the men up there were prepared to

receive them with cold lead, and that they had better take along a physician." Notwith-standing this friendly intimation, Mr. W. and party got into the cars which were waiting for them, and started off. They were accompanied by a Roman Catholic clergyman, who thought ie might be able to dissuade the disaffected from committing any violation of the laws-On reaching Ridgway the reverend gentleman went to the men-appealed to them to desist from any further illegal acts, and implored them to act like peaceable citizens; but they replied it was of "no use," that they were determined to have their dues or die on the track before a train should be permitted to pass .-

They were then addressed by Mr. Wadsworth, who explained to them the embarrassments under which the Company had been and were laboring, but that the business of the Company was rapidly increasing, and arrangements were then in progress by which all their demands would soon be discharged. These appeals produced no effect, the Magistrate empowered Mr. Wadsworth to go on by force and open the road. Mr. W. then beckoned to the force he had brought, which during these proceedings had remained in the car, to come to him, but before half of them could do so, the rioters made an attack with fists, pickaxes, shovels, spades, pistols, and one musket. All hands went in" with a will, and many a hard hit and bloody nose was the consequence. For five minutes the contest was strong and lively

tlemen were whipped; not, however until the contest had led to one fatal result-the death of Simon Weimbel, who received a ball in the abdomen, and exclaiming to Mr. Wadsworth, 'Oh, I'm shot ! I'm a dead man," sank down and almost immediately expired. Fortunately the man by whom he was killed was seen in the act of shooting, and was arrested on tho spot by Anthony Wasser and A. L. Ingersoll, who captured him after some hard blows and a vigorous resistance. Immediately after the fatal result, the Irishmen made a rush for tho

woods, fields, and lots, hotly pursued. Fifteen of the ringleaders were secured, bound with the bell cords of the train, put in the baggage car, and brought to Fort Erie; four were subsequently discharged; the remainder are in the Company's depot at Fort Erie, guarded by a sergeant and ten British soldiers. These will be examined this morning at 9 o'clock, and if their commitment is decided upon, as it doubtless will be, they will at once be taken to Niagara for confinement.

The road, we are authorized to state, is now entirely clear, and will be kept so.

payments, other than for construction, on 18 roads, \$16,492,990.73.

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"The average speed of the express trains when in motion is 36 miles per hour.

The whole number of travellers injured was 30, of whom 12 were killed: number of employees injured, 108-killed, 67: number of others injured, 127, of whom were killed, 78: making the whole number injured 265, of whom were killed 157. One passenger was killed for every 39,404,016 miles travelled, and one passenger was injured for every 15,762,606 miles travelled.

It is worthy of the most particular attention of railroad travellers, (says the Argus.) that not one passenger has been killed during the last year from causes not beyond his own control, although nine millions of passengers have been carried on the cars an aggregate distance of fire hundred millions of miles.

WEATHER ITEMS .- The railroads around Chicago were recently imbedded in deep snow, and the cars blocked. . . . The snow is said to be six in Buffalo. . . . At New-York, the recent snow storm raged all day, leaving a good depth of enow in the streets when it ceased.

The State Engineer, in his recent annual report to the legislature, recommends the sale of the canals, on account of the heavy expenditure of money required to keep them in repair.

S. M. Booth has been convicted at Milwaukee of aiding in the escape of a fugitive slave. fined \$1,000 and sontenced to one month imprisonment. John Reynolds, for the same of- can do will be done, to efface the recollection imprisonment.

The Supreme Court of Ohio, on Saturday, decided that the liquor law passed by the last beer and cider, the penalty for violation being a fine and imprisonment. Several coffee-house and hotel proprietors, who were arrested and found guilty of violating the law some months ago, but on whom sentence was deferred by an cetablishments in the State.

Capt. Elam Lynds, who served through the war of 1812 in the 29th regiment of infantry. and was successively keeper of the Auburn and Sing Sing prisons, died recently in the city of New York.

In his despatch of the 26th, Lord Raglan says:

grace will regret to see by the returns which I enclose that we daily sustain some casualties."

[From the New York Evening Post.] Meantime the preparations for continuing the war are more active than ever. We hear less what the Czar is doing than of the exertions made by the allies, but there is no reason to suppose that the movement which with so much steadiness and vigor has for months past been concentrating men and munitions from the north upon the point in the Crimca, attacked by the allies, has been interrupted for a moment. On their side, the allies are extending and strengthening the works from which Sebastopol is to be attacked. The French accounts speak with pride of the vastness and strength of their lines of intrenchments and of the formidable batteries, augmented to three times their late number and supplied with heavy guns just landed. Regiments are daily arriving to increase the British feet deep in New-Hampshire, and two feet deep force. Omar Pacha is on the point of lauding on the Crimea with fifty thousand Turks. A new member is added to the league against the

a corps of Itailian auxiliaries is talked of to swell the ranks of the allied army.

In short, all the resources of the two great nations of western Europe, each of whom, within our own day, may boast of having, in

of the continent, are put in requisition to re- Morron. duce that city, which has offered so obstinate, so unexpectedly successful a resistance to their attacks. All that bravery, skill and science

ONE WEEK LATER.

news from Europe, arrived at Hahfax on Tuesday last, the 30th ult.

There is a remarkable absence of all news in the track. appeal to the Supreme Court, will now be im- relation to the siege of Sebastopol, and the prisoned for twenty days in the County Jail. pending negotiations at Vienna. From the lat-Public sentiment appears to favor the law, and ter many look for peace, while others fear that its enforcement will break up all the drinking war on a more extended scale will result.

> The British and French Plenipotentiaries have received instructions to re-open negotiations, and Gortschokoff has likewise received his instructions, but their purport is secret .-Rumor has it that they are of a pacific nature.

The capital stock of 63 roads is \$114.102. ed to add is since dead; and Capt. Frampton Democratic masses, for the reascendancy of the and Lieut. Clarke, both of the 50th regiment. Democratic party upon a basis of sound political doctrines.

> confidence in the political integrity of Ex-Sen-"The garrison keeps up a heavy fire upon ator Dickinson, who, with such ability and our trenches, particularly at night, and your | consistency, maintained sound national principles during his honorable career in the U.S. for Eastern watering-places and the rural districts Senate.

> > Dr. Morron's Lectures.

At a meeting of the citizens of Morrisville, held at the Congregational Church on Saturday evening, January 27th 1555-Gen. Z. T. BENTLEY was called climate, we could reasonably calculate on their pato the chair, and JAMES O. IVES was appointed secretary.

On motion, a committee of three-consisting of Messrs. L. P. Clark, F. T. Maybury, and A. H. Fort-was appointed to draft and report resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting.

Mr. Clark, in behalf of the committee, reported the following, which were unanimously adopted :

Whereas, Dr. MORRON, by his present course of felt by this community in the interesting and important branches of science so ably presented by him : therefore.

Resolved, That we tender him our warmest thanks productive of much good to the community, as regards both science and morals.

Resoluted, 'That not the least interesting Lecture of Czar, the king of Sardinia, whose adhesion to the course was the one relating to Entomology, the cause of the allies is probably sincere, and wherein he has given us a life like picture of that too common but rarely studied insect, humbug. Recorded, That we cheerfully recommend Dr. Mor-

ron to all who are interested in the sciences taugh by him, as a person eminently qualified to instruct and please, and justly entitled to the confidence of the public as a man of integrity and uprightness. Resolved, That these resolutions be published in her turn, given law to the other governments the Madison Observer, and a copy forwarded to Dr.

> Z. T. BENTLEY, Ch'n. JANES O. IVES, Sec'y.

fence, was fined \$200 and sentenced to ten days of the disastrous results which have, thus far. morning last, a man by the name of George attended the expedition against Sebastopol. If | Guernsey, 33 years of age, who was in compathe magnitude of the preparations be any in- ny with a young man by the name of Boswell dication of the manner in which the war, at whom he had enticed away with the intention this point, is to be prosecuted, we may expect of taking a voyage at sen, lost his life at the to hear of scenes of bloodshed in the Crimea Chittenango station in the following manner : Legislature was constitutional. The law is of more frightful than even those which have al- They got aboard of a freight train at Syracuse, a stringent character, prohibiting the retailing of liquor, with the exception of native wines, world. very cold morning, Guernsey became chilled, The steamship Africa, with one week later and in his endeavors lo get off the train at this station, his foot slipped, and he fell with his neck across the track. When found, his body was between the rails, and the head outside

Coroner French was called and summoned a ury, who rendered a verdict with substantially the facts as related above. They attach no slame to any one connected with the railroad.

Boswell, the young man who was in company with Guernsey, expressed to the jury that he had seen "the elephant," and should make tracks for home, never more to roam .-- Chittenango Herald, Jan. 27th.

One report says that he is authorized to ac- are compelled to insert among their advertisements other, that they have been rendered almost riving there they went to the hotel, sent for Dr. King, mentions the death of his daughter

The late Snew Storm.

The storm of Sunday night and Monday morning of last week extended over a wide borhood of Baltimore assumed all the propor-FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On Sunday tions of a hurricane, as will be seen by the following from the Patriot of Monday evening:

> Great Damage to Property .- The weather Watson, and the Marion and Wasp. We did Wadsworth got together thirty-six stalwart to rest they appeared to be in usual health.-not learn to whom the last two belonged.- men; exceedingly ugly customers in a "free About 3 1-2 o'clock in the morning a cry was

total loss to the owners. tion was still greater. At the wharehouse six of the company's employees, had gone up hours afterward, on her way to the place of whar six schooners were sunk, and several so the line to Ridgway, eight miles distant, the the dead, without a priest and without any Few are aware how frequently publishers badly injured by being knocked against each immediate theatre of hostilities; that on ar-

cept any terms but a reduction of the Russian statements which they can neither sanction or be- useless. Here, too, an immense amount of the bosses of the working men, and endeavor- Aspasia.

Riot on the Brantford Railroad-Capture of the Rioters.

[From the Buffalo Courier, January 22.] On Thursday night last a telegraph despatch was received in this city by James Wadsworth, Esq., President of the Buffalo and Brantford borne in coffins, on litters, on doors and on Railroad Company, stating that the switches Indders even to the ditches where they are at certain points on the line had been spiked by emptied in and covered with lime first, and the dissatisfied workingmen, and the progress then with earth. To get an idea of our situaof the trains consequently obstructed. On tion think of 1,500 dying daily in New York. the following morning (Friday), Mr. Wads- There are not over 14,000 people here now. stretch of country. It extended as far south worth sent a despatch to Brantford to asceras the District of Columbia, and in the neigh- | tain whether the necessary funds had been obtained for paying off the men, and received for answer that the money was ready, but that the Directors at Brantford had resolved that the line should first be opened and kept open TREMENDOUS STORM .- Loss of Life and before making any payments, and that they were determined not to yield to the riotous angel is stretched out over the city and the yesterday was lowery all day, rain falling at measures that had been adopted against them. people fall. About forty a day for several intervals, but to no great extent. About 12 On receipt of this despatch, Mr. Wadsworth days past, have been hurried into eternity; o'clock last night, however, the wind suddenly again telegraphed to Brentford, desiring to and yet you see but very few mourners about changed to the southwest, and blew a perfect know if any force was desired from Buffalo, to the streets. The shops are nearly all shut, hurricane, accompanied by a deluge of rain, which no answer was received. At 2 o'clock and a mournful silence everywhere prevails .heavy peals of thunder, and vivid flashes of in the afternoon another despatch was sent, lightning, which continued at intervals till asking what progress was making with the near day-light. It was the most awful and men, and if assistance was needed. To this a nostrils ; and lime is thrown upon them to destructive storm that has visited this latitude | reply came that nothing had been accomplish- | hasten the work of decomposition. for a great number of years. Four schooners ed in the way of adjusting the difficulties ; were capsized and sunk at the county wharf, that on Saturday morning they (from Brant-

at the foot of Broadway. Their names are the ford) would start to come down the road, and fifteen hundred a day would be in New York. George Stuart, belonging to Mr. Phillip Ban-del; the Alair Parker, belonging to Captain up. On Saturday morning, therefore, Mr. My little daughter Aspasia, and when I retired Mr. Watson's loss will be about \$400-the fight"-and started in omnibuses for Black made, and from the plaints I heard, I under others not so great. Some hundred cords of Rock, and thence across the river to the Com- stood that the cholera had seized one of ther wood floated off from the wharf, which will be pany's depot at Fort Erie. Here they were to as its victim. Physicians were called, and

Further down toward Canton the destruction, but found he, in company, with five or M., she was a corpse, and, in two or three

We learn from a letter to Prof, Kendrick, dated Athens, Greece, Nov. 18th, the cholers of the doctors say, indeed, that it has been here in sporadic cases ever since August .--Certainly it was in Piraens in July and carried of every ninth man among the English troops, and about the same proportion of the French. About four weeks ago it broke out here with great violence. The number of days scarcely any recovered. Among the early victims was Aristotle Black, the last remaining son of the 'Maid of Athens,' an excellent young man about 18 years of age. He had been for nearly six years in the College at Malta, and returned here last summer, just before his elder brother was cut off by the brain fever, induced by excitement and expo-sure in his services in behalf of the insurgents in Thessary. He went thither as interpreter French embassies to mediate between the "For the last four or five days the cholera

daily and more than 40 deaths. People have been leaving Athens for many days, as fast as conveyances can be found to carry them away. Our streets present a gloomy spectacle ; houses and shops closed; carts and carriages loaded with furniture ; doctors driving furiously through the streets ; and finally human corpses

"Among the earlier victims of the cholers was Madame Bozzaris, widow of Marco Bozzaris."

Rarages of Disease at Athens .- Extract of a letter from Rev. Jonas King, D. D., dated Athens, Nov. 25. The hand of the destroying The dead are hurried away to the grave as fast as possible, soon after the breath leaves their

The number of deaths here, in proportion to the present population, is as great as twelve or About 3 1-2 o'clock in the morning a cry was have been joined by the magistrate of that efforts were made to rescue her, but at 11 a

wood and timber was swept from the several | ed to ascertain what were the precise de A new liquor law has been laid before the fleet in the Black Sea, and the occupation of Attempt at Fraud. lieve A pleasant exception to this disagreeable necessity wharves. A brig, name unknown, at anchor of the men, and what their intentions. They Special Temperance Committee of the Maine | the Russian territory. are the advertisements of Dr. J. C. Avra's Cherry in the stream, parted her cables and went were answered that the men demanded imme-An attempt was made to defraud the Citi-Legislature by Neal Dow, which is more strindown. Between Canton and the Fort, four diate payment of everything due them, and i zen's Bank in this village, on Tuesday, by in Austria, apparently is with the Western gent in its action, if possible, than the existing Maine law." The bill provides that, for sell-Pectoral and Pills, which will be found in our colschooners at anchor upon the Middle Ground, that until they were paid they meant by force altered draft. A man named Laughlin, who Powers, while the position of Prussia is as unpmns. We have published for him before, and always were capsized, and it is said that the crews of to prevent the passage of the trains. While has been stopping here a few weeks, and who ing liquor in violation of the provisions of the certain as ever. with the feeling that in so doing we in no wise lend two of them, consisting of nine persons, were | conversing with the bosses, several of the dis- we believe had spent his time, and what money act, a fine of \$50 and imprisonment in the Sardinia sends 15,000 troops to the East. ourselves to deceive or mislead the public, for we drowned. We fear the report is too true. In- affected went to the engine, jumped upon the he had with him, in rather an improvident County Jail for four months shall be inflicted Hamburgh, Lubeck and other German have had indisputable proof that his words are strictdividuals were engaged this morning in endcav- tender, commenced throwing off the wood, dis- manher, wrote to his friends in Cooperstown, for the first offence; for the second, a fine of \$50 and six months' imprisonment; and for the third, a fine of \$100 and one year in the States, forbid the enlistment of soldiers for the ly true, with abundant reason to believe that his medoring to raise the vessels and recover the connected the hose from the engine, drew off N. Y., for money to get home with. In reply bodies; but up to twelve o'clock, the names of the water, and, supposing it was thus render- they sent him a draft on the Cooperstown icince will do all they promise, and all that can be Allies. reasonably expected from any medicine. His Cherry the schooners were not even known. ed useless, left it., The fireman, however, found Bank, of \$23, which Langhlin altered, or pro-State Prison. Persons intoxicated are obliged Omar Pacha had a conference with Ragian Pectoral is too well known in this community to Farther down Canton, towards the old race- he had a little steam left, and pulling out "the cured altered, to \$2300, by writing the word course, great destruction has taken place. The plug" started her off, and succeeded in getting "hundred" after the words " twenty-three" in to disclose where they obtained their liquor, under penalty of going to the House of Cor-rection. Expressmen and Railroad and Steamand Canrobert on the 5th, and returned to need any commendation from us, and his Pills we most of the wharves were swept entirely of beyond reach of the rioters. In the mean- the draft, and also adding two ciphers after are credibly informed are not inferior to his Pecto-Varna next day. their contents. The early hour at which the time the magistrate, finding himself powerless the figures \$28 in the corner. This he pre-Frost and some show prevailed in the Cri- ral .- Providence Mirror, R. I. Patriot goes to press, precludes the possibility to enforce his authority, looked about for a sented at the counter of the Citizen's Bank for boat Companies who convey liquor, except ac-cording to the law, are to be fined for the first of our giving anything like a detailed and ac-band-car, on which himself and the few who payment, when the amount and some other curate account in this afternoon's issue. The had accompanied him might return to Fort circumstances aroused suspicion of its genuinemea, retarding the operations of the beseigers. CROCKERY. two offences and imprisoned one month for the The French loan has all been taken up in destruction about town, by the blowing down Erie. The belligerents refused to permit this, ness. A police officer was sent for and Langh-Few setts of the new style of MARBID third. It is thought the bill will be adopted France, and the English subscribers are to of chimnies, unroofing of houses, &c., has been great. The large warehouse of Messrs. Hay-ward & Bartlett, on Light street, was com-he would necessarily take in a walk of eight turned that the draft given was for only \$23. A WARE, together with a nice and choice lot w White Iron Stone China. EARTHERN and GLASS WARE, &c., very low. May 20. M. B. & SON by the Committee, but there is some doubt as have their money returned. to the action of the House. David Atwood, Esq., formerly publisher of the Hamilton Palladium, has been chosen FLOUR, SALT and FISH, pletely unroofed, as was also a new three miles, would exert a healthful influence upon Laughlin was locked up to await an examina-story brick house on Ann-street near Balu- him. The "Court," therefore, compelled to tion.-Fulton Gazette, Oncego co., Jan 25. The Maine Law passed the Michigan Assembly on the 24th alt., by a vote of 51 to 21. It 0 will probably also pass the Senate. Chief Clerk of the Wisconsin Assembly. June 8.

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