THE PASS (PUBLISHED BAILT (EXPLAIS EXCEPTED) BY JOHN W. FORNEY, Office, No. 417 Chastnut Street.

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which the transfer to the first on the contract of GEO. P. WOMBATH'S

AIS AND AIR AROU STREET ted and transfer design and constraints made before a

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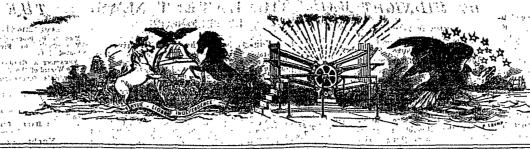
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The Whirlight of Time.
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The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table,
Literary notices.

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an equalled the expectations of the publishers. Add
a character it has secreted. made on its behalf.
The First YOLUMS, consisting of seven mimbers, and of in May last. The Sacond Volums, also containing seven numbers, will end with the December issue, in which the Index will be given. Herefiter the volumes will begin with January and July.
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NO. 88 (241) DOOK STREET.—FIVE PROBET, Sq., Hon. Chas. J. Faulenber, Virginia, Hon. Chas. J. Chas. J. Chas. J. Chas. J. Chas. J. Chas. J. Chas.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1858.

Outside View of the Mormon Question With the allowable pride of great enterorise, the London Times recently commenced a leading article with this sentence: "This morning the correspondence of The Times appears extended to the remotest region of which Europeans have any cognizance, and we present the public with a direct and auhentic report from the Great Salt Lake City, he mysterious capital of the Mormons." The communication thus introduced is entitled "The Mormons," is dated "Camp Scott, Utah Territory, United States, June 12," is the first of a promised series, and ccupies three and a half columns in The Times. Its chief value, or interest, in this country, is that it looks at the Mormon quesion from a point of view necessarily different rom our own. On reading it we were unconsolously impressed with the truth of the old | Press:

of which had but to march upon the Mormon capital and dictate such terms as he thought proper to a defenceless enemy. The Times' ditorial, on the other hand, doubts whether this conclusion could be substantiated, particularly as even its correspondent admits the in-

adequacy of the Federal force. His words are too explicit not to be quoted hero: "A small army of net more than 2,500 men were ordered to start for Utah to sustain the civil authorities and suppress the rebellion. But even this miserably inadequate force was greatly reduced by subsequent orders, President Buchanan finding it desirable to retain some of the most effective troops in Kansas to aid him in his project of forcing the institution of negro slavery upon that Territory. Thus it was that only 1,400 men were despatched to crush the rebellion of a people at least 35,000 strong. * * * Its numbers have been swellen by a battalion of volunteers and some escorts recently arrived with

volunteers and some escorts recently arrived with supply trains to nearly 2,500 men." The Times' correspondent condomns the original appointment of BRIGHAM YOUNG as Co appointment was utterly repugnant to the American idea of absolute separation and in-

dependence of Church and State cannot be questioned." An army of 5,000 mon, he contends, should have been sent to Utah, to put down Mormonism. The Times' editor, on the other hand, approves of the policy which President Bu-CHANAN has displayed.

The argument followed is, that though Baig HAN Young undoubtedly desired to release himelf from the control of those Federal authorities from whom he received his appointment, and to whom he owed obedience, the mass of the community were guiltless of any hostile maniestations, and, indeed, were the greatest suferers under the tyrannical spirit which dictated them. They were either oppressed or misguided creatures, three-fourths of whom would gladly have seen Young's downfall. Therefore, says the Times:

Therefore, says the Times:

"The Government of the United States acted wisely in treating the safiar as an example rather of folly than orime. If it waived some of its rights or compromised some of its dignity, it did so in the obvious interests of humanity and wisdom, and this judiclous policy has been already rewarded by complete success. Possibly there may get be troubles in Utah, and if the worst of the spiritual tyrants can be brought to justice so much the better; but at present the troops of the Supreme Government have marched straight through the Mormon capital, its officers are installed in their appointments, and this entire suppression of the rebellion has been accomplished without conflict or bloodshed. To secure such results it was worth while to condense even the more substantial offences of Brigham Young and his asseciates in office. In themselves they had, perhaps, little title to such clemency, but the main object was to avert the arbitration of the sword in dealing with an unfortunate community of violims or dupes, and this fortunate result has been now schleyed."

There is such a thing as hallooing before you are out of the wood. Perhaps "there nay yet be troubles in Utah." At any rate, it must soon and sternly be decided whether Mormonism, here described as a "hellish conpoction of fanaticism, superstition, hypocrisy, and Thugism," shall be an institution of this country.

More of the Magazines.

Godey's Lady's Book, patriarchal in standing, (it is in the middle of volume 57,) but young and elastic in spirit, opens with a fine steel engraving of the Miracles, in the New Testament. There are numerous fashion and other such illustrations as have long made this periodical popular with he fair sex. The literary department is greatly above par. Godey fully morits its immense circu-

Harver's Maguzine for October is scarcely a brilliant as the next preceding number, but it is equally pleasant to read. The didactic writer, who supplies ballast for the vessel, is less wordy than usual, and lets us off easily with little more than two pages of heavy morality called "Enjoying our Work." The incomprehensible writerwhose "Lost Room" annoyed so many readers, is not here, this month. On the other hand, here is T. B. Thorpe, the undoubted "Bee-Hunter," witty and genial, with all his fine scholarship,) treating of the American Deer, in a finely illustrated arti-cle, and showing himself, as ever, master of hig ubject. Here is Lieutenant Strain's Ride over the Andes, with engravings. Strain's papers were placed in Mr. J. T. Headley's hands, and very ably has he worked up this narrative. Here is an crowded with engravings, and described in a nar-rative of personal adventure, full of life. Here we have John McLenan poking fun at us, through Mr. Elephant at Mrs. Delication is a man before the circulation of Philadelphia banks, unless it was at a time when his own circulation had reached its limit, article on the Islands and Shores of Greece, crowded with engravings, and described in a narwe have John McLenan poking fun at us, through Mr. Elephant at Mrs. Potiphar's Grand Soiree, in skteen "unkindest cuts of any." Here, in The Virginians, are two fall illustrations by Thackeray himself, and four lead-pleece. As for the story of The Virginians, we must say that it advances very slowly. Henry Warrington continues in London, freely onjoying life there: intraduced to that fat the sanks should be sustained in their afforts. freely enjoying life there; introduced to that fat Duke of Camberland, who was commonly called to furnish us with par money, by our entire popu-The Neight and the state of the "The Butcher," on account of his cruelties in Scotland, in 1745; potted by the Counters of Yar-vert his country money into bankable funds, and

to be remembered as a lyric worthy even of a high a theme. In another column this beautiful poem will be found. An article on John Huss, with several stories, and the usual Editorial Table, Easy Chair, and Drawer, complete this new num ber of Harper. We cannot understand, even after two deliberate perusals, how, in the story of Frances Templeman married to the man of he ohoice, there was any thing but her own had temper to make her an unhappy wife. She was clearly unworthy of such a husband as she had won. We should mention that there are several amusing Philadelphia bar-aneodetes in the Edi-

tor's Drawer this month. We wish that Harper

would state, what we are ignorant of, how origi

nated the saying "would puzzle even a. Philadelphia lawyer." We have received Harper's Magazine from T. B. Peterson & Brothers, who were the first in this city, or out of it, we bolieve, to reduce the price from twenty-five to fifteen cents a number. Brief but Apposite.

Governor PACKER made the following short off-hand speech at Bellefonte, Centre county, at the meeting of the trustees of the Farmers High School. We copy from the Central

at the meeting of the trustees of the Farmers' from our own. On reading it we were unconstant that it lookers on often see more of the game than the players do."

The Times' comment on this communication properly takes notice of the fact that, after its date, "the American army broke up in due course from Camp Scott, reached the Mormon city without opposition or difficulty, marched through it with drums beating and colors flying on the 28th of June, a fortnight after the date of the letter, and pitched its tents in Cedar Valley, to the west of the capital, where it still remains. The Mormons, after a demonstration of flight, and a partial retreat to their more southern settlements, soon began to return, and by the last advices were reaccupying their homes under the authority of the United States officers, which had been effectually re-established."

Furthermore, the Times states how the submission of the Mormens was obtained, and declares it to be the result of a "transaction," and thus describes it: "President Boulmans" was exceedingly reluctant to come to blows with the Saints, and he offered liberal terms of amnesty and pardon. In the month of March or April [January was the month—Ep.] last a secret agent was despatched from Washington to the Great Salt Lake City by way of California, and this envoy was followed by two Peace Commissioners, ally accredited and openly employed. To the mediation of these several ambassadors is attributed the peaceful arrangement of this dispute, the uncontested advance of the army, and the return of the Mormons to their settlements." The Times' correspondent thinks that his policy of Mr. Buonanna was both undignified and unnecessary, since the superiority of might as well as right undoubtedly resided with the United States' force, the commander of which had but to march upon the Mormon apital and dictate such terms as he thought

"Thy spirit, Iudependence, let me share Lord of the lion heart, and eagle eye Thee wi'l I follow with my bosom bare, Nor heed the storms that how along the sky." Nor heed the storms that how along the sky."

That is the feeling we wish to inculcate. Such are the scholars we will train. But I am almost making a speech; which I did not propose to do. I feel warmly on this subject, and I will say, that it the situation in which the 'partiality of friends has placed me, I shall be glad of opportunities to forward the interests of the Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania. [Loud cheers.]

Before I sit down I wish to propose a cheer for the ladles, who have contributed so very greatly to the pleasure of this meeting. Nothing can make any advance without the help of the ladies—not even the Farmers' High School. [Three cheers were given with the utmost heartiness and good

read an article in the Harrisburg Telegraph, on the relative positions of our city and country anks. In this editorial, it is made a matter omplaint that our city banks receive country bank notes, and afterwards ask for the paym try banks issued their notes, whether they don't expect to pay them? If they do, when? They promise to pay "on demand." Then, if they are honest, why object to a demand for payment being made? No one can wonder at our city banks declining to credit some of the country banks, after the statements they have made. I will give you

On the 5th of November last, the Honosdal Bank reported, under the oath of its cashier, a

follows: OBLIGATIONS PAYABLE ON DEMAND.

 Deposits
 25,988 06

 Dividends unpaid
 4,500 00

 Due the Commonwealth
 1,950 00

What had this bank to redeem this immense amount of indebtedness? Only \$37,869 27 in pecie. It is true it shows other assets, but none f them immediately convertible into specie. This bank last year declared ten per cent. divi dend. No wonder.

The report for November, however, does no

equal that of August. On the 6th of August \$403,677 82 Four hundred and three thousand six hundre

and seventy-seven dollars and eighty-two cents. At that time what was the amount of specie i he possession of the bank? Twenty thousan eight hundred and forty-nine dollars and fifty hree cents. What a terrible infraction of the law! Can any one be surprised that our city banks will send home for redemption the notes of worst in the category, as I shall prove, if you will

Country Bank Circulation.

o serd the circulation of the former home for

domption. This is nothing more than was expected; and yet the hostile attitude of the country banks is inconsistent with the position they have always professed to maintain—their entire willngness to redeem their circulation at their own counter. When the Legislature, a few years since, required the banks, east of the Alleghany mountains, to keep their notes at par in Philadel-phia, they said, with some show of reason, that is was demanding too much to compel them to keep their notes at par at two points in the State, and they managed to evade what was generally regarded as a salutary law. It has always been nore than suspected that some of the country banks purposely kept their notes at a discount in Philadelphia so that they might share the profits of the shave with our Third street brokers. Most of the paper was, however, sold by the brokers, to pass again into circulation, only to be returned to their counters for another shave. By this process our own population were furnished with a depreciated currency to the exclusi of the par paper of our own banking in stitutions. To terminate this state o affairs, our people have determined, through their banks, to send this money home for redemption. I say our people, because the banks have only responded to public sentiment in adopting their present course. And they are simply doing what the country banks have always done. No cashier, in the interior of Pennsylvania, will say

TWO CENTS. The subject is The Atlantic Cable, and these A Giorious Poem from "Harper" for solemn voiced and noble-minded stanzas deserve MARE VICTUM. BY RICHARD HENRY STODDARD.

> These peaking bells, the firing of these guns?
>
> What news is this that runs
>
> Like lightning everywhere?
>
> Ind why these shouting multitudes that meet
>
> meath our starry flags that wave in every street? What victory? No hostile Power, or Powers,
> Date pour their slaves on this free land of ours;
> What could they hope to gain, beyond their graves?

It must be on the waves: ... It must be o'er the race of ocean-kings,
Whose navies plow a furrey tound the Harth,
The same great Haron Mother gave us birth,
And yet, as brothers will, we fight for little things! aw her battle ships, and saw our own; Midway between the Old World and the New: I feared there was some bloody work to do,

nd heard, in thought, the sailor-widows' moan

imphant waved their fearless flags; they met, But not with lighted match or thundering g They meet in peace, and part in peace, and yet A victory is won! Unfold the royal battle-rolls of Time,
In every land, a grander can not be:
So simple, so sublime!
A victory o'er the Ses!

What would they think of this, the men of old, Against whose little world its waters rolled, mmessurable, pitiless as Pate, A Thing to fear and hate? e after age they saw it flow, and flow Lifting the weeds, and laying bare the sands Whence did it come; and whither did it go? To what fair isles, what undiscovered lands?
Who knoweth? None can say, for none have crossed
That unknown sea; no sail has ventured there, Beyond the straits where those great pillars stand Of Hercules, there is no solid land; Only the fabled Islands of the Blest,

That slumber somewhere in the golden West; The fortunate Isles, where falls no winter snow But where the palm-trees wave in endless sp And the birds sing, And balmy west winds blow! eyond this bright Elysium all is sea; A p'ain of foam that stretches on, and or Beyond the clouds, beyond the setting sun, diess and desolate as Eternity! At last from out the wild and stormy North-Or is it but's dream ! -s bark puts forth Into that unknown sea. It nears me now:

know those shaggy Jarls with lengths of yellow hair The Genoese! His little fleet departs.

Steered by the prospering pilot of the wind The sailors crowd the stern with troubled h looms before, for by the prow he stands. and sees in his rapt thoughts the undiscovered All day they sail; the sun goes down at night Below the waves, and land is still afar; The sluggish sailors sleep, but see, his light As steady as a star?

He pores upon his chart with sleepless eyes, Till day returns and walks the gloomy skies. And strain their eyes upon the giddy mast They see the sky, the snn, the auch The only land is past!
Day follows day; sight, night; and sea and sky
Still yawn beyond, and fear to fear succeeds
At last a knot of weeds goes drifting by, And then a sea of weeds

The winds are faint with spice, the skies are blan
And filled with singing birds, and some alight
And cheer the sailors with their news of land, Until they fly at night. At last they see a light! The keen-eyed Admiral sees it from his bark, A little dancing flame that flickers through the They bed their rusty anchors in the sand,

And all night long they lie before the land, And watch and pray for Day! Like some long.cloud on Ocean's glitt It takes the rising sun—a wooded shore,
With many a glassy bay!
The first great footstep in that new-found world
Is his, who pluked it from the greedy main, And his the earliest kiss, the holiest pra-

He draws his sword, his standard is unfurled, And while it lifts its wedded crowns in air He plants the cross, and gives his world to Heaven as His silver furrow faded in the sea. But thousands followed to the lands he won: They grew as native to the waves, as free As sea-birds in the sun! As sen-pirm no new year.
Their white sails glanced in every bay and stream
They climbed the hills, they tracked the par
woods,

Rose as in a dream ! The happy Worlds exchanged their riches then The New sent forth her tributes to the Old,
In galleors full of gold;
And she repaid with men!
Thus did this grand old sailor west the key From Nature's grasp, unlocking all the past And thus was won at last

The victory of To-day Completes what he began Along the dark and barren watery way And in the Mind of Man! le did but find a world or land, but we What worlds of thought in land, and air, and sea Beside our ships, whose masts o'ertop the trees On windy hills, whose hulls are palaces, His crary caravels

Were little sea-shore abells lis weary months of wandering seem a dream For, sped by our broad sails and flashing wheels, We shorten the long leagues with sliding keels, And turn the menths to days, and make the sea

The worlds are nearer now, but still too far: They must be nearer still; To Saxon men. Who dare to think, and use the tongue or pen. What can be long a bar? We rob the Lightning of its deadly fres, And make it bear our words along the wires That run from land to land. Why should we be Divided by the Sea It shall no longer be: A chain shall run
Below its stormy waves, and bind the worlds in one!
"Tis done!

That dwells on either shore; By Space and Time no more [For The Press.]

The country banks appear to be much dissatisfied with the action of the city banks in resolving Plashing the Thoughts of Man across the Conquere

> ing, jubilant bells! ring out a merry chime, From every tower and steeple in the land; Triumphant music for the march of Time, The better days at hand! nd you, ye cannon, through your iron lips, That guard the dublous peace of warlike Thunder abroad this victory of ours, From all your forts and ships!

We need your noisy voices to proclaim

The Nation's joy to-day from shore to shore;
The grim protection of your deathful flame We hope to need no more; For, save our English brothers, who dare be Nor dare We fight again, as in the Past;
For now that We are One, contention ends; We are. We must be friends: This victory is the last!

Anti-Lecomptonism in Carbon County espondence of The Press.1

MAUCH CHUNE, Sept. 17, 1858. The Lecomptonites have for some time been reorats would fall into the working harness, forgat his shameless recreancy to his trust, and elect him once more to Congress. In this, however, they have reckoned without their host. The anti-Leompton Democrats have started Dr. D. K. Shoemaker, of Rockport, as an anti-Lecompton tariff Democrat to represent them in Congress. The Dr. is of good Democratic stock, being originally from Whitemarsh, Montgomery and originally from whitemarsh, Montgomery and originally from Whitemarsh, Montgomery and originally from white heavy of the settlement of the states and children. The Boston Post of the 17th instant says:

"The Boston Post of the 17th instant says:

"This is the anniversary of the settlement of Boston; of the birth of Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Botton; of the birth of Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Botton; of the birth of Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Botton; of the birth of Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Botton; of the birth of Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Botton; of the birth of Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Botton; of the birth of Franklic; and of the date of the submission of the Botton; of th ompton Democrate nave searces. The Dr.

maker, of Rockport, as an anti-Lecompton tariff
Democrate to represent them in Congress. The Dr.

is of good Democratic stock, being originally from
Whitemarsh, Montgomery county, but for some
years a resident of Rockport. He is affable, intelligent, frank, and straightforward, and would
make a good Representative. From the very fact
make a good Representative. From the very fact
that he is not one of the old pipe-laying, wirepulling, office-seeking politicians, but fresh from the
pulling, office-seeking politicians, but fresh from the
sess. Moreover, he is willing to meet Mr. Dimcess. Moreover, he is willing to meet Mr. Dimmick any where, at any time, and discuss the
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man of note which the New world."

Wonders will never cease. English himmoral in the Administration, and in the hope to increase
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not be delamed thance of received in het believe to the Administration. Hagilia thate this patient
man of note which the New Mord of
wonders will never cease.

Wonders will never cease.

The merits of the questions at issue. Our inscompton friends argue very seriously that Lecompton is dead, and that there is no use in agitating the

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. nin for "THE PRIME" will please beer wind the follow

livery communication must be accomplained by the same of the writer. In order to insure correctment of he typography, but one side of the sheet should be

We shall be greatly obliged to gentle vania and other States for contributions giving the cup-rent news of the day in their particular localities, the o the general reader.

GENERAL NEWS.

CHESS—MORPHY AT BIRMINGHAM.—The proceedings of the Chess Congress, says a Birmingham paper, have been almost sentirely consended for the purpose of watching the progress of a chest for the purpose of watching the progress of a chest for the purpose of watching the progress of a chest for the modes of the plant was very simple. Mr. Morphy at at one end of the library; at a table at the other one sat his circle of proposed was very simple. Mr. Morphy gasing at the locenged window above him, and caping carelassly with his arm that was very small caning carelassly with his arm that was very small cannot be said, attacked each bound over the bench More and counter-more were anothly proponed by a friend, and when the tables had been transcession. More and counter-more were anothly proponed by a friend, and when the tables had been transcession as a mest interesting scene Mr. Morphy had the whole eight games so thoroughly 'tin his head,' that whole eight games so thoroughly 'tin his head,' that whole detected something was wrong and excidined that it was a more as a mase in which it was involved, how a piece was made in which it was involved, and a more was made in which it was involved to be. The piece ought never to have been or chast quare. In the same game Mr. Morphy taking 'the captile, in the same game Mr. Morphy taking 'the piece, unconsidues of the mane laid for him, the game became Mr. Morphy's almost immediately. His play was very rapid. Each game lasted on the waverage about thirty moves, so that he had to beam in mind at least from beginning to end. The fact was avidently expended by those present as an effort of gening and the position of wavey beard throughout, from beginning to end. The fact was avidently expensed on the position of wavey beard throughout, from beginning to end. The fact was avidently expense, occupied, about six hours, and at the close, Mr. Morphy, being saked if he felt takinged, and, "Mot take accomplished by more than one or two individuals in a ventury. Of the eight simultaneous ga THE SUMBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD .- The the large bridges are under good headway, and their completion can be looked forward to at an early day. The heariest sections between Lock Hearn and Williamsport, under the imangement of Mesers. Porter and Glagow, who have opperate not two hundred heards employed, we learn, will be graded next month. On that part of the work from Farrandsville to Sinnemahoning, a distance of sixty miles, which was let a few days ago, the most of the contractors have compensed operation, and by spring they will have the grading and bridging completed.

peration, and by spring they will have the green ridging completed.

From the western end, we learn from the Erie Dispatch that that part of the road is being hurried on to completion as fast as possible. Several caralcain of from came up the Lake Shore road this week, and a number more are soon to follow. The contractors are putting on all the force they can fad, and the route between Erie and Warren will soon be entirely graded. Beyond Warren the work progresses with all possible despatch, and in a few months, the "Evabury and Eris," the long-talked-of and long-wished-for improvement, will be in full operation. ATTACK OF THE INDIANS ON A PENBINA

his escape

if The Sloux of the plains have hung around Pembins and t. Joseph all summer, and as the most of our people were either at St. Paul or on the plains; laying in provisions for the winter, the few that were left at home to make hay and take care of the cattle were affaild to conti

COMET OF 1858.—This remarkable comet, says the Albany. Argus, is now visible to the naked eye, as predicted by Dr. Gould some weeks ago. It is now one hundred and forty millions of miles distant, and is rapidly approaching the earth, and already inhows through accommon opera-glass a well-defined tail. We are told that during the first week in detober the comet will be of the most striking brightness, possibly the largest of the century, and at that time will be seen near Arcturas. Perhaps even surpassing that brilliant star in splendor. It is now yisible for about an hour after souses, and an four before sucrise, in a line with the two stars called the Pointers, and forming nearly a right-angle between these and Arcturus. It is now best seen at four o'clock in she morning. Dr. Gould also augested in the last number of his Journal that from the similarity of the elements it was possible that this comet was identical with the first comet of 1827, and also that of 1764. This fact seems now, from the recent observations, almost certain, affording a reasonable presumption that it is a periodic comet, whose period is about thirty-one years.

Munder in Yur Prive Points.—One negro COMET OF 1858. This remarkable comet,

about thirty-one years.

MURDER IN THE FIVE POINTS.—One negro murdered another at No. 25 Barter street. New York, at about 10% o'slook on the night of the 17th inst. It sppears that a fellow named Nichols entered the groggery of John Louis, and asked for a cigar. Another negro, named Darlingi who was sitting by the side of the bar-keeper, addrassed some insulting remarks to Nichols, which brought on an altereation. Finally, Darling stepped up to Nichols, and statuck him in the izec, whereupon the latter drew a sheath-knife from his beit, and stabled Darling in the left breast, ripping him in an awful manner. The murderer was immediately arrested by Officer Allimon, who was patrolling his beaton too ther side of the street. The wounded man was

DATHING previous to the affair.

THE PEOPLE VS. THE EXECUTIVE.—The President recently removed from the office of the marshal of the northern district of Illinois, James W. Davidson, for the research that Mr. Davidson would not both the regular Democratic ticket, and ald in the election of "Abe Litcoin"? to the Senate over Douglas.

The Democracy of the Fourth Illinois district, two days after Davidson was removed, recorded their opinion of the President's act by hoministing; by acclamation, Mr. Davidson for Congress.

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed in the Convention; and although running in a strong Republican district, Davidson's election appears cortain.—St. Paul's Ploneer.

THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE MAINS LI-THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE MAINE LIQUOR: LAW TO -BE 'RESTED' IS 'HR. UNITED ETATES
COURT,—Some four; years ego, Constable. Charles. D.
Nott attached's quantity of liquor in the store of David
Clark in Hartford, Conn., under the Maine Law. and
that attachment has been followed by several trials in
the Hartford courts; in which the juries failed to agree.
A. and L. Clark; sone of David, and doing business in
New York, claimed the liquor, and contested the suits.
They now sue the countable, in the United States Court,
for Illerally set on the liquor, and the conditition. for illegally seis ng their liquor, and the allity of the Mane Law will be tried States Court. The Olarks claim dan amount of \$10,000.

amount of \$10,000.

HORRIBLE DEATH—A MAN REVOLVING ON A BHAFF 100 REVOLUTIONS A MIRUTE.—A terrible accident occurred a few days since at Callicoon, Sullivan county, N. Y., to Heary Erberts, a citizen of that place. He went to the grist-mill of W. L. Weed, with some grain, and while there, his clothes became entangled with a perpendicular shaft, which whirled him at the rate of one hundred revolutions a minute, and at each revolution his body struck the woodwork. The machinery was stopped as soon as possible, thut his bores and fieth were so broken and bruised that he died shortly after. An inquest was held upon the body; verdict, "Accidental death."

Sunways The agrees.—A correspondent of

dental death."

SUNKEN TREASURES.—A correspondent of the Oberleston (8. 0.) Courier, in a letter from Harvana, Cuba, says: "There are five Francia manod-war sunk just in the month of the harbor, two of which have been there ever since the British forces achieved the conquest of this island. I learn from reliable authority, that an American engineer has made an offer of \$27 000 for the five ships and their contents, to the authorities of the island. The speculation is, doubtless; a safe one." less, a sale one." New Orleans—bless their dear hearts!—are working nobly to relieve the sufferers by the epidemic prevailing in the city. The Bulletin says they relieve suffering wherever they find it, and take care of destitute sick whatever may be the nature of their disease. In one place in their visits they found a German family of eight persons in the second story of a house, even of, whom had yellow fever, and the eighth, an infant, lay a corpse by the side of its sick mother, who, in her delirium, was all unconacious that her little one had been released from its sufferings! In another cise a well-educated woman, a native of Philadelphis, whose father is living and wealthy, was found almost entirely destitute, and upon whom the progress of the fever had gone too far to be arrested. She soon passed from her sorrows, and was unwilling that her fether should know anything of her fats.

One after another of the Democrats running for Congress in Ohio, Indiana, and elsewhere, are coming out against the English bribe. Vallandigham, of the Dayton district, said, a few days ago;

"Whenever that Territory (Kausas) shall present to Congress a republican form of Constitution, framed by a Convention assembled and acting under any valid law of her Territorial Legislature; and submitted to and ratified by a fair and houset vote of the people, and shall ask admission under it, she shall have my vote for immediate admission under it, she shall have my vote for immediate admission under runha Constitution, a whether she shall have a few thousand." [Immirries and long-coult juned applicated)

A characteristic freak of Young Americanism is reported in the New Orleans papers. A young gautteman about twelve years old, and a young lady about ten, were inspired by a romat tic desire to clope. They accordingly took the cars for Carrotton. but all further operations were hindered by the conductor, on account of the young chose they were met by their anxious presents, the couple being brother and sister; and the fair heroine, all The ladies in New Orleans—bless their dear

The weekly returns from the Board of Health of New Orleans show the total number of deaths in that city for the week, ending September 13, to have been six hundred and thirty-six. Of these, four hundred and seventy-two were of yellow fever—an increase of twenty-three over those of the previous week. The whole number who had di'ed up to the 13 hint, since the commencement of the epidemic, was one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight. One of the most noticeable and melancholy features of the mortality of this season is the large number of deaths among infants and children.