## Progeny of Men of Gentus.

A writer in the London Quarterly gives the following remarkable array of facts in relation Parliament :

bout the causes of the fact-but a fact it ismore than a very brief line of progeny behind them. Men of genius have scarcely ever done continues : so-men of imaginative genius, we might say, almost never. With the one exception of the noble Surrey, we cannot at this moment point out a representative in the male line, even so far down as in the third generation of any English Poet, and we believe the case is the same in France. The blood of beings of that erder can seldom be traced far down even in the female line. With the exception of Surrey and Spenser, we are not aware of any great English author of at all remote date from whose body any living person claims to be descended. There is no other real English poet prior to the middle of the eighteenth century, and we believe no great author of any sort, excent Clarendon and Shaftsbury, of whose blood we have any inheritance amongst us. Chaucer's only son died childless. Shakspeare's line expired in his daughter's only daughter. None of the other dramatists of that age left any progeny -nor Raliegh, nor Bacon, nor Cowley, nor Butter. The grand-daughter of Milton was the last of his blood. Newton, Locke, Pope, Swift, Arbothnot, Hume, Gibbon, Cowper, Gray, Walpole, Cavendish-and we might greatly extend last argument against a perpetuity in literary teen in number. property is, that it would be founding another noblesse. Neither jealous aristocracy nor envious jacobinism need be under much alarm .--When a human race has produced its 'bright consumate flower' in this kind, it 'seems commonly to be near its end.' Poor Goldsmith might have been mentioned in the above list. The theory is illustrated in our own day. The two greatest names in science and literature of our time were Davy and Sir Walter Scott. The first died childless. Sir Walter left four children, of whom three are dead, only one of them (Mrs. Lockhart) leaving issue, and the fourth, (his eldest son.) though living, and long married, has no issue. These are curious facts.

A YOUNG COUPLE.-There is at prescut existing in the village of Privas, thirteen million of dollars. The total debt on (Ardeche,) a young couple, whose uni- account of the Croton Water Works, will be ted ages amount to 207 years. The in August upwards of eleven millions of dolhusband is 105 years old, and the wife lars, leaving the amount contracted on other 102. In 1780, they quitted their pater- accounts about two millions. The city five nal roof, and established themselves at per cents were sold at \$933 ; the sixes at Locas, on the banks of the Mas. A sudden slip of earth, which nearly engulphed their cottage, frightened them away in 1810, when they perched themstructed a rude hut, open to the wind has been coarse bread and the milk of a goat, which has been their constant companion. This extraordinary couple are still in full possession of their mental and physical faculties, and even last year they were busily engaged in cultivating the barren soil around their their regularity and excessive abstemiousness, imposed by necessity. The old man's teeth are as white, and his eves as bright, as those of a young man of twenty. He says that he has worked hard all his life, but nevet remembers a horse and chaise, drove over Chelsea bridge having committed an excess of any na- on Friday afternoon, and when about midway ture whatever .-- [Cour. de la Drome.

## A Steamboat Homicide.

The upper Mississippian contains an account of a steamboat fight near Rock Island on the to the family history of men emmently die- 7th inst. The steamboat Nauvoo, built by the tinguished for intellectual attainments. The United States for the purpose of removing the remarks occur in an article on the subject of obstructions on the Mississippi rapids, afteran extension of the right of property of authors ward owned by the Mormon prophet, and now in their productions-a bill for that purpose owned at Fort Madison, had been attached for having been under discussion in the British debt at Davenport, and left by the Sheriff, Col. Wood, in charge of a guard. A short time af-"We are not going to speculate," he says, 'a. terward the crew expelled the guard, raised steam and put off. The Sheriff, on being advithat men distinguished for extraordinary intel- sed of the procedure, determined that the lectual power of any sort very rarely leave prize should not escape him, and took instant measures for pursuit. The Mississippian thus

Col. Woods proceeded to our townsman, Capt, Wilson, procured his ferry boat "Rock Islander," which is said to run faster than any boat on the river-took on board twenty of the citizens of this place and Davenport, some of whom were armed ready to meet any emergency, and then gave her chase in true gallant style. They overtook her ladyship at the month of the Pine River, 20 miles below, came up opposite, and ordered her to heave to; but instead of regarding the order, it was suspected from her movements that she meditated sinking the "Rock Islander," and was apparently shaping her course to strike her pursuer full in the 'waist,' The Col, deeming the safety of the boat and the preservation of their lives at this stage, his first duty, reluctantly ordered that the pilot be shot. He was instantly obcycd, and five or six weapons were discharged at him : one ball passed through the wheel-house, within a few inches of his head, and another lodged in the wheel at which he stood, when he leaped from his perilous situation and escaped below. She then being at the merey of the wind and waves, her pursuers boarded her without opthe list-never married. Neither Bolingbroke, position, and brought her back to her former nor Addison, nor Warburton, nor Johnson, nor moorings. Her crew have been arrested un-Burke, transmitted their blood. M. Renourd's der the criminal statue of Iowa; being four-

STEAM BOAT BEAR HUNT .- The steamboat Corsair arrived last nigt from Galena, relates a curious incident. In the Ohio river below they espied a large bear swimming the river. The mate and his companions put off in a skiff, with a determination to capture bruin. The gentleman, however, made a very sturdy resistance. At length they fixed a rope around his head, and carried the other end to the steamboat. Then began a pretty little scene. The steamboat proceeded on, and Mr. Bruin followed ex necessitate. He was soon hauled in, when his first proceeding was to climb the upper deck, and put to fight all the loungers in those regions. The end was he was kilied, and proved to be quite a magnificent fellow .- Cin. Enq.

The debt of New York City is upwards of



Tr Oer acknowledgements are due to the Hon. John Snyder and others, for valuable and interesting public documents.

C'r Dunglison's Medical Library for May has been received, and is tilled, as usual, with much useful and valuable matter. It should be in the hands of every student and practitioner,

or LITTELL'S MUSEUM .- The May number of this most excellent and valuable publication has been received, but too late for futher notice this week.

of In another column our readers will find an nteresting account of the closing scene of the Rhode Island insurrection, copied from the N. Y. Tribune It is said that a constitution will now be formed and adopted which will be perfectly sati-factory to all, and that what has passed will serve as a lesson of varning for all future time. Dorr, the suffrage Governoi has fled. From his reckless and head strong course it was sufficiently evident that this vaulting ambition must soon o'erleap itself," and involve himself and his aiders and abettors in disgrace. The old constitution was justly obnoxious sired reform.

or We neglected to mention in onr last the eccept of the Reading Gazette, considerably en- over. For full information on this part of the sublarged and improved. The Gazette was a spirited little paper. Its enlargement in these times is an rule for me to appear and show cause why an at- - In this pursuit he will probably be long in reachevidence that it continues as spunky as ever.

TT Counterfeits on the Commercial Bank of Pennsylvania, and Commercial Bank of Albany, N. Y., from 5 to 500, altered from the Commercial Bank of Millington, are in circulation,

C7: In the year 1832, it was estimated that there were in octual use in the United States, forty five different kinds of spelling books-ten dictionaries one hundred and two books for reading and defining-fifty three different kinds of arithmetics--forty eight kinds of grammars-thirty nine geographies and atlasses-and thirty five histories of various grades. This number of school books has probably doubled within the past ten years, insonuch that their multiplicity is a nuisance, and should be regarded as such.

of CUFAP RAIL ROADS .- The Catskill and Caneobarie Rail Road, N. Y., was sold recently on a State Mortgage of \$200,000. It brought only 11,600. At the same time the Ithica and Owego Rail Road was sold for \$4,500, on a mortgage of nated in Rhode Island \$315,700. The state loses about \$500,000 by the operation.

Wounded following resolutions were passed at the

## Modern Chivalry,

the gentlemen, while at their dinner, no longer able debater. to repress their patriotic devotion to their country's welfare, for wast of a more convenient parade ground, mounted the dinner table, and by various evolutions, marches and countermatches, gave some knife," but to the spoon, fork, platter and gravy said, headed the party, and was a most active agent during the whole engagement. Several medical men connected with the staff, have acquired unfading laurels by their distinguished valor.

General Jackson.

ject, I refer you to my defence under Judge Hall's

of Lackson."

them."

Killed

We have learned that, at the late training at crifice artillery and baggage, if need be, but al- the word of command and the steady measured Hellerstown, Dauphin county, the military ardor ways to be at the designated point at the hour as- tramp. The thoughts of every man were spoken prevailed to such an exciting degree, that some of signed,) which has made Mr. C. so powerful as a in his face. They were away with their wives and

ferson and Madison, as did all three of those I and all their's at the call of duty. have already attempted to sketch, but since 1824 striking proofs of the terrible and destructive effects the several paths of the four have strangely crossed of modern warfare. It was not only "war to the and recrossed each other. Mr. Calhoun has been twice a prominent advocate and as often a vehedish, all of which were indiscrimately ground to the ment opposer of a National Bank ; he aided most dust in the direful conflict. Prince Alcohol, it is efficiently in the establishment of the last, then make an attack simultaneously with the first debecame adverse to it ; in 1834 proposed its rechar- tachment. When the order was given, two and ter; he is now among the most delirious rejoicers two they steadily accended the hill. A crowd of over its downfall. So he was long an able cham- spectators suddenly rushed aside to the right and pion of Protection ; now of ultra Free Trade : for left, and the way was cleared in front of the can-

of the Constitution in favor of the general wel- reached the top of the hill and they came within A letter from Gen. Jackson, dated Hermitage, fare; since, the Father of Nullification. Through the range of the cannon-a man was seen to jump March, 14, was read in the United States Senate all, he has doubtless been sincere and patriotic ; astride one of them, and swearing that he had no last week, and soon after, the bill to refund the fine but it is amusing to hear him assert his consist- dearer wish than it should be recorded on his tombmposed on the old hero of New Orleans was de- ency as a momentous and well-defined truth .- stone that his was the first blood shed in such a feated. We have room only for the following ex- Since the science of Government is yet so imper- cause ; he brandished his torch aloft, and bringing

"When I declared martial law, Judge Hall was gressive, a narrow consistency through forty years" would have scattered death through a noble and doin the city, and he visited me often, when the pro- eventful experience would seem the last quality voted band, when a fellow-soldier, more humane priety of its declaration was discussed, and was re- on which a Statesman should p ide him elf. It or more fearful struck aside the torch and they commended by the leading and patriotic citizens. were far nobler to be able to say that he had been were yet safe. Filing off at the right, the detach-Judging from his actions, he appeared to approve uniformly faithful to his immediate convictions of ment ascended a bank which placed them a little it. The moreing the order was issued he was in truth and duty, regardless of this stone-like qual- above the opposing cannon, where it was more difmy office, and when it was read, he was heard to ity. Mr. Calhoun's consistency is a paradox he figure to rake them. Their advance was still steady exclaim, Now, the country may be saved ; with- delights to maintain ; and he defends a paradox -not a man fell back-not a man quailed-not a out it, it was lost.' How he came afterwards to so earnestly and well that it seems a public mis- man murmured, unite with the treacherous and disaffected, and, by fortune that he cannot choose to be more usefully employed. But in truth his bias is toward the neg- rear of the house where Dorr was supposed to be. the exercise of his power, endeavored to paralyze and oppressive to the people, but violent measures my exertions, it is not necessary here to explain ative, the obstructing, the barrenly abstract in Govshould never have been resorted to, to effect the de- It was enough for me to know, that if I was ex- ermment, in striking contrast to his whole course cusable in the declaration of martial law in order and bearing up to his first disappointment as an met them with bayonets fixed, and muskets pointto defend the city when the enemy were besieging aspirant to the Presidency in 1894. For many ed. The order was given to halt and prepare to it, it was right to continue it until all danger was years past he has been content with

"Lowering buckets into empty wells, And drawing n-thing up.

tachment should not issue for a contempt of court, ing the goal of his ambition.

Mr. Calhoun entered public life as a Member of This defence is in the appendix to "Eaton's Life Congress about 1811, and was a most efficient sup-"There is no truth in the rumor which you no. porter of Mr. Madison's Administration through tice that the fine he imposed was paid by others, the trying crisis of the War with Great Britain, Every cent was paid by myself. When the sen- He was Secretary of War under Mr. Monroe, effitence was pronounced, Mr. Almer L. Duncan, (who cient and energetic, and in this post originated the had been one of my aids-de camp and was one of gigantic scheme of Fortifications which has not my counsel.) hearing me request Major Reed to yet been carried nearly into effect and which is repair to my quarters and Ioing the sum-n tin- e-timated to cost One Hundred Millions. In 1824 tending to leave the room until the fine was paid, he was chosen Vice President with Mr. Adams. asked the clerk if he would take his check. The and in 1828 with Gen. Jackson, as Presidents clerk replied in the affirmative and Mr. Duncan The latter soon after fastened a guarrel upon him gave the check. I then directed my sid to proceed most unreasonably, and the personal breach which forthwith, get the money, and meet Mr. Duncan's ensued has not even yet been healed. He resigncheck at the bank and take it up-which was done ; ed before the expitation of his second term as Vice these are the facts and Major Davezac, now President, and was elected to the Senate, where he in the Assembly of New York, can verify has since continued and will continue, doubtless, until he dies, or declines serving longer. He is understood to have no objection to serve next term as however, were interly desperate. They dragged TT The Providence Journal thus hum-rously President if the people insist upon it. He must their cannon to the brow of the hill nearly perpensums up the result of the war that has just terminow be nearly 60 years of age.

> orr A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune furnishes the following additional facts in relation lost, and that they exposed themselves to inevitato the late troubles in Rhode Island, after Dorr ble death. The leaders asked a parley, said that

> selves, (as Bonaparte taught his Generals to sa | grave ; not a word was said, and nothing heard but children, their mothers, their sisters and their be-In politics, Mr. Calhoun commenced as a sup- troth-d. Certain death stated them in the face, porter of the Democratic Administrations of Jef. and yet they were willing to sacrifice themselves

> When they arrived at the foot of the hill, they were divided into two detachments, one to march round, and entering the rear of Dorr's quarters to seize him and attack his band on the flank ; the other to march up in the face of his cannon, and merely an advocate of the most liberal construction non. Steadily and still our men advanced ! They fect, and the healthful human mind is also p.o. it down had well nigh applied it to a charge which

> > The first detachment ascended the hill in the No cannon were opposed to th-m. As they approached the house, a large body of the insurgents charge. Their Commander came forward, and in the name of Govenor King demanded entrance to the house to search for one Dorr. Instead of making resistance they opened to the right and left and our troops rushed through and entered the house. Its owner, Burrington Anthony, asked 'why he was favored with their visit.' Their answer was that they were looking for Dorr. He asked to be taken to their Commander, and when he approached, he was assured that Dorr was not in the house, having fled an hour or two before.-They nevertheless insisted upon searching the house, but he was gone. Just then the other detachment arrivel and posted themselves opposite the house on the other fishk of the insurgents, who had caught their cannon and were retreating in the utmost disorder. They were-suffered to depart without molestation, the orders of Col. Blodget having been to avoid, if possible, the effusion of blood.

> > Dessertions were so numerous from them, that before they had retreated a quarter of a mile their number was dominished to thirty. These thirty, d cular, and there planting them threatening to pour out their murderous charges, if our men advanced to take them, although they knew their cause was

SELKWORMS .- It is related that an I talian physician while trying experiments upon silkworms, discovered that when these animals were fed on currupted leaves in a state of putrid fermontation, they suffered little or no inconvenience or injury ; but a single atom of animal substance in decomposition introduced with the food, or through the skin of the worm, destroyed it in a short time. Even if a point it never had been dressed. of a needle wore dipped into water in ed slightly with the needle. the worm would soon die .- | Boston Eve\_ Jour.

Solomos's Thomas. -- A latter from the from tiers of Syria, dated March Sta, says

"An American missionary at Jerusalem "has been exploring the vaults under the Mosque of Omar -He was let down by a rope at midnight through a well so first deep, and then waded up to their neek to water to the flay ground. He is of the opanion that they are not Roman, but the original crypts of Solomon's Temple."

In New Orleans there are three frundred wad twenty three grog shops, of all characters, which pay one hundred and ninety-eight thousand dollars for license .- The Bee estimates their cost to the city at two millions two hundred thousand dollars. What a vast amount of money to throw away.

PAIXHAN GUNS .- The Paixhan gun differs

from a common 44, in having a very wide chamselves upon a rock, where they con- ber; the metal is also very thick at the chamber. The bore at the muzzle is also larger than the and rain, in which unsheltered cabin bore of a 44 pounder, but this depends of course they have existed ever since. During upon the size of the ball .- The hollow shot the whole time, their only nourishment range from 65 to 120 pounds, to fire which latter ball, 10 pounds of powder are necessary. A pound of powder is placed inside of the ball, -a fuse is attached which will burn about ten seconds-the ball is then placed in the gun with the fuse turned from the powder. When it is fired the flame enveloping the ball sets fire to the fuge, which is intended to explode rock. Their present vigor is owing to the ball, after it is buried in the object. Of the devastating effects of these missiles every one has heard.

Suspicious Circumstances .- The Charlestown, Mass, Chronicle states that a person with of the bridge, stopped and took up from the chaise a small coffin, and proceeding to the railing, was about to throw it into the river, when he was observed by the "people of the Navy Yard, he hastily pulled his cap over his face, so as to conceal it, left the coffin on the bridge and the Navy Yard, went immediately to the bridge, took the coffin and delivered it to the coronor. It was rich mahogany, and contained an infant wrapped in clean linen-from all appearance

5.6obtor in Iowa recently wrote to a merwhich a small piece of putrilying meat chant in Phila, informing him that he was properly his numerous charges. had been sonked, and the worm prick- about neavail hunself of the bankrupt lawenclosing a schedule of his debts and assetsand ensuring him that if he did not come immediately as lows, he would loose his proportion of the property ! The man's debts amounted to \$90,000-his assets to \$16! The mercharf's claim was \$3,000-and for that sum, his proportion of the assets would be forty cents ! The merchant paid twenty five cents postage terthelietter, but concluded not to go to lowa tor vio memaining fifteen.

> 'Of 'the queer typographical errors we have seen, the "Star in the West," a religious newspaper printed in Ohio, came out on the 6th inst. with the greatest. The letters in the head were so transported as to read "Rats in the West "

sion descriptive of a great blusterer. They which is placed upon it, will make the sum of of expression-this fidelity to the main idea, leav- eral pounds of small pieces of lead and iron. call him a "paper tiger."

Democratic Convention in Washington county, which nominated Wm. Patterson for Congress, in the place of Mr. Lawrence, dec'd. They show the voice of the democrats of that county in relation to the Tariff, and express, we are confident, the ominions of nine-tenths of the counties of this state : Resolved. That in the depressed state of the corrency we look to the Tariff as a measure calculated to afford relief, in protecting the industry, enterprise and skill of our citizens, against pauper labor and foreign capital.

Resolved. That the Whigs have failed to redeem any pledge given previously to their going into power, relative to retrenchment, reform and the relief of the country, in being passive on the subject of a Tariff for the protection of the home industry of the country.

The motto of the Democrats of Washington County is PATTERSON AND A TARIFF.

The Philadelphia Gazette expresses its decis led disapprolation of the present mode of trial by ury, and suggests as an improvement that the decision be left to a plurality, or to some certain majority of voices. Speaking of "contradictory evidence, long and inane speeches of lawyers, and stupid charges from judges," the Gazette proceeds :

"The jurors subjected to all this mystification stand but a poor chance with nothing but common sense to assist them in arriving at drove off at a furious rate. Captain Watson, of truth. To be sure, they have the judge's charge; out that is seldom a guide to them, because it is almost always a most ingenious specimen of non-commital

The editor of the Gazette, we presume, never listened to a charge from Judge Lewis. Non-committalism on the bench is, we imagine, one of the last sins that will be laid to his charge, or more

## Banville and its Encampment.

Gen. Scott was present at the Danville encampment, and reviewed the proops on Thursday last. Our Danville fiends are certainly "heading" the other towns on the Susquehanna in these matters. from the swelling of a balloon, the blowing in of . furnace, or the pomp and parade of the emcampment. Well, they deserve credit for their enterprise, and it is but right that their more lethergic neighbours should be made to pay tribute to their energy and industry. These things not only serve to bring their town into notice or show off their distinguished men ; but materially assist in swelling the coffers of their people.

SILK .--- The amount of raw silk which was rai- rial debute, as does the great Nullifier. He comsed in the United Sistes during the last year, is cs- preases his ideas into a few sentences ; his sentences timated by the Commissioners of Patents to about | into few words ; his whole argument into few \$150,000.

481 lissing Scared 960 789 Horribly frightened Fainted on the battle ground 73 Women in Hysterics 22 Pantaloons in want of the Washerwoman 227 pra Powder burned, said to be (but is doubtful) 1 oz. Shot expended Temperance pledges broke (before the bat-

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del. Governors missing

The behaviour of the troops was gallant beyond all compare, and they began the bat-le with the following song :-

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Then no arose that man of might The valiant Goy, Dorr. And said, "I am resolved to fight "My voice is still for war."

"Behold this sword"-and, at the word, It from the scabbard flew ; "It has drawn blood in Florida. I draw it now for you.

"Two Indians its keen edge did feel, And straightway bit the dust : Behold e'en now upon its blade, Two spots of gory tust."

He flourished it above their heads-Eager they burned for war, The spots of blood, crewhile but two, Seemed now increased to four.

correspondent :

Glances at the Senate-No. 3. right of the Uhair, nearly opposite the seat of Mr.

he rises in his place with a jerk, his iron gray quence:

Mr. Calhoun excels. No one but Mr. Webster of pare water,

ever did, and he more generally did not, crowd so much matter into an hour or a column of Senato-

ing metaphor and ornament to take care of them-

returned from New York :

in sounded the alarm. The insurgents had would pledge themselves to return the cannon that broken up their encampment, and were in full 1.3d been stolen, so soon as the intoxication wore march for the Arsenal, with Dorr at their head .- off. Orders were then issued to march back, and It was defended by three City Companies, the -for it let God's holy name be praised-out men Marine, Artillery and Cadets, reinforced by citizens, returned uninjured, having accomplished a bloodless who were stationed within the building, and the victory. Light Infantry, who were posted outside, in all about one hundred and fifty men, with caunon inforced by some stragglers, until it amounted to charged with grape and can ster. Dorr marched about one hundred. They immediately began to his troops upon the plain, drew them up in order,

and planted his cannon. He sent a flag of truce demanding possession. Col. Leonard Blodget, next morning, however, they returned the cannon who was in command, asked 'For whom, and in whose name !' The answer was, 'For Governor Dorr, in the name of Col. Wheeler.' He said session of by our Governor. that he knew no such men, and that if they at- Thus the matter rests. It is generally believed tacked the Arsenal it would be defended. When that Dorr, upon giving oath that he will never rethe flag returned, Dorr gave orders to fire, but his turn to the State, has been supplied with funds to gues flashed three times. It is said that there was leave the country and remain abroad. If it should disaffection in his ranks, and some of his men had not prove so, his return will be the harbinger of wo dampened the powder. Whatever was the cause, to him and his adheren's; for the whole state is the hand of God was in it. One discharge would in arms and the feeling is one of deep execution have moved down ranks of the best young blood against the traitor."

in our city, but Dorr would never have survived it. It is rumared that ten marksmen lay concealed with their pieces pointed at him, ready to shoot and convicted of forgery, was bailed in anticipation

are copied from the N. Y. Tribune. Our readers Finding that it was useless to attempt the attack Court of New York. His application was refuwill find them to possess considerable interest. They then, and perhaps suspecting the disaffection, he sed by the Supreme Court, and the Court of Sesshould, however, be received with some grains of ordered his troops to return to head quarters, clear Sons where he was convicted, ordered to pass senallowance, as they are from the pen of a Whig out their guns, and prepare for action after break. tence upon him. But in the mean time the bird fast.

Jonx C. Calnous of South Carolina does the citizens to repair to one of the alarm posts, from puni-hment, We saw Mitchell the other day not shine conspicuously in the ordinary discussions armed. He was promptly obeyed, by numbers of in this city, and were then surprised that he should of the Senate. He sits in a central position, to the the most distinguished of our citizens-old and be at large. Such is Justice. The starving wretch Young-among them was one old veteran of eighty Evans, which is on the left. A stranger wuchd who was so eager to carry his musket again, that scarcely mark him on casting his eye ever so care- the most carnest persuasion was necessary to infully over the floor. At bogth some proposition duce him to by it down. The troops were drawn is made, some remark uttered, which moves him; up in order at about nine o'clock, and having been joined by about two hundred who were collected nead and spare, sincwy frame are in motion, and at a moment's warning from the Southern counhe pours out his nervous, often impassioned sen- ties, it is said that the order was given to their tences with a vehement earnestness, a cri-pness of commander, Col. Wm. Blodget, to take Dors utterance, which possess few of the graces of dead or affive in half an hour. Five handred strong, Oratory, but much of the essential power of Elo- they took up their line of march, and halting a short distance from the hill, on which the insurgents

It is in his more studied efforts, however, that | were posted, each man was refreshed with a draft

Dotr's party were most advantageously stationed at the top of a long hill, with cannon enough to defend every avenue of access. Many of his men, naturally desperate were rendered almost mad by intextention. Balls had been taken from the guns. troyed .- Pittsburg American. The Chinese have a very emphatic expres- 30,000 pounds-which at \$5 per pound, the value square inches of surface. It is this compactness and in their stead each one was charged with sev-

Knowing all this, our men advanced still as the 1400 miles, can now be made for \$18.

they were utterly unable to control their men, but At two o'clock on Wednesday morning the toc- if our troops were ordered off the hill they

> During the afternoon the insurgent band was rethrow up breast works, and refused to surrender the cannon that had been promised. Before the which they had seized from the city, and deserted the others, which where immediately taken pos-

CHS. F. MITCHELL, ex-member of Congress The following statistics of Senator Calhoun him down, so soon as a gun was discharged - of a new trial, to be granted him by the Supreme has flown, and the ends of justice defeated. Plen-Early in the morning the Mattor issued a call to ty of money and plenty of friends have saved him that steals a potatoe, explates his crime in prison ; the painpered voluptuary that defrauds is admired for his boldness and ingenuity .- Phila, Gaz.

> The N. V. Jou nal of Commerce of Tuesday says-The American Anti-slavery Society, at their business meeting in this city last week, had under discussion the expediency of dissolving the Union in case they could not succeed in abilishing slaver ry. The subject was finally laid on the table,

The first Episcopal clergyman ordained in this country is still alive, and passed through

this city a few days ago, on a journey to Buffalo. He is ninety-one years old .- N. . Jour. Commerce.

FRONT --- We had a very hard frost this morning. and a great part of the fourt it is feared is des-

The trip from Buffsloe to Chicago, a distance of