NHA COMPANYA HORRIBLE TRAGEDY IN NEW ORLEANS.

RESTORATION OF SIGHT.

The Boston Traveler gives some interesting so. We learn from the New Orleans Picayune of the bith inst., that on the previous afternoon a horriable tragedy was enacted in the vicinity of Baronne and Girod streets. The victim was a beautiful girl about seventeen years of age, who is supposed to have been murdered by a man named Joseph Brad-ley, captain of schr. Friendship, and who, after committing the dead, mede an unsureceful stream committing the deed, made an unsuccessful attempt says that Professor Bronson is the author of these upon his own life. Mrs. King, the landlady of the discoveries, and that his practice consists entirely house in which the events occurred, states that Brad-ley and the girl had occupied apartments in her in this and other cities, as a lecturer upon elecution, house rhout a month month because a state of the state house rbout a month, passing as man and wife,- and has opened an office in New York, for medical She further states that they were lying on the bed most of the time during the forepart of the day (yes-terday,) and were on the bed at about 12 o'clock, be whilst giving credit to Professor Bronson for

when she went out to do some snopping. Oue his method of treating the eye is original with him- just fallen in, and on the straw bed, not yet consum- 20; thuse of #1,000 or less pay #10-the appraisers (Mrs. King) returned home about 2 o'clock, or a his method of treating the eye is original with him- just fallen in, and on the straw bed, not yet consum- 20; thuse of #1,000 or less pay #10-the appraisers taits, King) returned nome about 20 clock, of a self, we do not admit that he was the first discoverheard a moan proceeding from Bradley's room. She ler. The very treatment ascribed to him for restorheard a mean proceeding from Bradley's room. She for, the very frequency described to him the restor-went to the door, thinking that one of them was sick, ing decayed sight, was discovered long ago by John limbs were already burnt to ashes. The body of requires a reduction of one-fifth of canal expenses, and opening it she saw Bradley lying on the floor Quincy Adams, and successfully practiced on him-in a pool of blood. She was frightened and thought self. This is not the only case in which scientific body similarly multilated by the fire. It was too agents on the Public Improvements-the amount men have made the same discovery, without any late to stay the conflagration. As soon as possible thus saved is to be set apart by the State Treasurer. him dead, and did not at that time see the woman. She called at Mrs. Smith, who lives in the rear, and communication with each other. Dr. Franklin in Philadelphia, and Dr. Ingerhouse in St. Petersburg, on coming back to the room saw that the woman without any knowledge of each other, made simulwas also lying on the floor dead. Some persons was also lying on the noor near. Some persons taneous discoveries in electricity. Therefore we of the neighbors that he first killed the children or passing were immediately called in, and the police taneous discoveries in electricity. Therefore we of the neighbors that he first killed the children or were sent for. Bradley was found to be living, and do not wonder at Professor Bronson's discovery constant of stunned them by a blow on the head. He also tied were sent for. Bradley was found to be living, and cerning the eyes, without any hint from Mr. Adams. Dr. Meux was called in and dressell his wounds .-He was at this time perfectly insensible, but became who had long previously made the same discovery. conscious before half-past 4 o, clock, at which time Mr. Adams, did not communicate his discovery to the Coroner arrived. A, large crowd of people had the world, but mentioned it incidentally, and as of city excited by hatred of his innocont and affection no great importance, to two or the e friends in the ate wife. He had often threatoned her life and now gathered around the house and the excitement course of his life. We certainly wonder at him was inten-e. The scene presented in the room where the bloody work had been performed, was the and them, for not perceiving its general utility .-most horrible we ever looked upon. The giffy with Mr. Adams never wore spectacles, his sight endu-out-stretched hands as, if she had supplicated for ring to the last. Yet those who remember him in private convensation, may remember his habit, while listening, of manipulating his eyes with his ingers, mercy to the last, lay in one corner of the room in a gore of blood, her hands, face, and throat mangled in the most shocking matmer, and in another corner by passing them gently over the surface, from the external to the internal angle. laid Bradley, presenting scarcely a less ghastly spec-The decay of right that is remedied by convex

tacle. A knife and razor, with which the terrible deeds had been committed, lay upon the floor as if to spectacles, is caused by the gradual absorption of I have above described." complete the picture. A post Mortem examination the humors, or relaxation of the coats, rendering was held upon the body of the girl, when it was the transparent cornea less convex. The manipu found that she had received five wounds, all appar- lation, or gentle pressure, perhaps by stimulating ently inflicted with a knife, and two of them mortal. | the coats, and thereby causing them to contract, re-Her throat was cut upon the left side, the carotid stores the original convexity, and consequently the altery being severed, the knile having passed around original perfection of sight. In rubbing or wiping far enough to sever the windpips also. She was the eyes, we naturally pass the hand over the constabbed in the left side, the "kuife penetrating the vex surface, from the internal to the external angle. ementum and wounding the outer coat of the stom- This diminishes the convexity, and thus promotes ach, and her hands were cut in several places, as if the decay of sight, and therefore should be carefully she had attempted to defend herself against the avoided. The pressure, whether in wipi g or maknife. She also received a large gash across the nipulation, should proceed, in eyes originally perfect. The jury of inquest, after mature deliberation, from the external to the internal angle. Short brought in a verdict, that the girl died of the wounds sight, remedied by concave glasses, is caused by unabove described, inflicted as they believe, by the due converity of the external cornea, whether con-hands of J. soph Bradley. It is the general supposi- genital or caused by disease. In this case all wition that Bradley used the knife in committing the ping, rubbing or manipulation should proceed from marder, and afterwards in stabbing himself, using the internal to the external angle, the reverse of the *lice greatest* (soon to be marder, and afterwards in stabbing himself, using the internal to the external angle, the reverse of the *lice greatest*) powers of the globe, and in obedience to have and the work of the globe, and in obedience stabbed in the left side of the adomen in different to have do the great powers which may develop the to have a stranguillity laid down the great powers places, and his throat was pretty badly cut. The too hard, or continued too long, which may develwounds in the abdomen are very serious, and at the ope inflammation.-Ledger. time we left the spot the doctor thought there was

THE MORMON TEMPLE

By a letter received from our brother, P. W. Cook, The name of the unfortunate girl is Fanny who was one that left Council Bluff last Spring for Daley, but she has also been known as Fanny Young, and more recently as Mrs. Bradley. We the Salt Lake, dated Ang. 21, written while enhelieve she is a native of St. Louis, having been in camped on the Sweet water River at the South New Orleans but about two years. We do not Pass, (in sight of Fremont's Peak,) we gather some information which may not be uninteresting to our know how long she has been acquainted with Bradley, but we are informed that she has lived with readers. The new Mormon Temple at the Salt him as his wife only about a month; Bradley is the Lake is to be a splendid building. They enclose a commander of the schooner Friendship, advertised lot 17 miles long and 12 miles wide, with a mud for California, to leave last evening. We learned wall 8 feet high and 4 feet thick. There are to be that he put the girl on board a boat, a few days four cities inside. They have discovered mountain since, to send her to her friends in St. Louis, and rock that resembles Cornelian stone, which the writhat after going up as far as Donaldsonville she re- ter says is beautiful for temples and pillars. The turned, with a determination to go to California with size of the temple is not stated, but its highest point Bradley. Whether this be true, or whether he was is to be 600 feet, and can be seen eighty miles either averse to her going or not, we cannot learn. A way. The party that went out last seasion lost jealousy on the part of Bradley appears to have ex- many of their oxen-having died with what they isted for several days, and we believe that a difficul- called the "swell head." Many of the streams ty, which resulted in blows, took place on Sunday which they crossed were: so strongly impregnated last. We have heard a dozen other rumors regar- | with alkali that they dare not let their cattle drink. ding the alluir, but we forbear going further into the On the shores of many of the lakes a crust is formhistory of either party, and for the sake of humanity ed ap inch and a half thick. They break up this would gladly draw a veil over the bloody transac- crust, scrape off the dirt, on the bottom and top, and tion. Inadley is in charge of the physician, Dr. find it pure saleratus. Strange as this may seem, Mens, and if he recovers will be dealt with accor- it is nevertheless true, and the writer collected. in

last end of the journey to the Salt Lake, say 200 miles, is attended with little farigue. Nearly all the way the roads are as good as on any prairie in Michigan. The writer was living on the mest of bears, antelope, and buffaloes-animals very numerous on the route. He recommends mule teams instead of oxen, and that cows be driven along for their milk, and for beef if necessary .- Niles Republican.

AWFUL TRAGEDY.

A correspondent of the New York Tribuns furnishes that journal with the following particulars of a horrid tragedy which touk place at Warren, Bedford county, Pennsylvania, on the 11th insta "I have just returned from the scene of a most

borrid tragedy which took place last night. About midnight Mr. Wm. Manning of this place saw a bloze of light in the direction of the house of Charles Corben, one of his immediate neighbors. He at once gave the alarm and hastened toward it. He found both house and barn wrapped in devouring flames. It appears that there were at the time only three persons in the house, Mr. Corben and his two ons, one seven and the other thirteen years of age.

most of the time during the forepart of the day (yes-terday,) and were on the bed at about 13 o'clock, when she went out to do some shopping. She his efforts in doing good, and while admitting that the room occupied by the children had \$50; those of \$3,000 pay \$30; those of \$2,000 pay this efforts in doing good, and while admitting that the room occupied by the children had \$50; those of \$3,000 pay \$30; those of \$2,000 pay this mathed of transing the ore is original with him scarcely recognizable remains of the two boys; their taxes billiard table establishments at \$3000. Also, the almost farmless cinders were remaved. It could Also, provides that there shall be no abatement of 5 be seen that the father had cut his own throat after per ct. on State taxes for prompt payment; but that firing the house. There is no doubt in the minds of the neighbors that he first killed the children or up eighteen head of cattle and one horse in the barn previous to setting it on fire. The motive of this fearful crime is thought to have been a brutal ferolast Thursday, alarmed at his menacos, she escaped and went to Oswego. He then went, and on pretence that his wife was dangerously ill persuaded his daughter, who had also fled from his cruelty some months before to return to the house. There he confined her treating her like'n fiend, till yesterday after-noon, when with difficulty she again escaped. Immediately after he must have proceeded to carry out the horrible purpose whose results

PRESIDENT POLK IN RETIREMENT.

A Washington correspondent of the Buston Conier in speaking of the rumor that Mr. Polk and famly would visit Europe during the coming summer. ays: "By the way, it will be a new and attractive spectacle to see an ex-prosident accompanied by his ccomplished lady, both in the prime of life, after aving enjoyed the highest honors of the world, passing a portion of the serence afternoon of their ife in visiting the great theatres of renown in the old world, and mingling with princes and poten. tates, who, less obedient to the will of the people, still hold their uncasy seats at the heads of crumbling governments. The spectacle of a men who has pencefully ascended from the most humble station, to the head of one of the greatest (soon to be with which he was temporarily clothed, and descen-ded to the political level of the humblest citizensuch a spectacle, we say, will not be without its moral power and influence over the minds of Europeans, every where, whether in high station or in low.'

IF The Washington Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald, writes this account of an episode in the administration of Old Zack: No sooner had the Senate met on Tuesday, the 6th March, than he sent up Colonel Bliss with the catalogue of the cabinet .--The Senate, after they had been an hour or more in session, appointed Mr. Miller and Mr. Atchison to wait on the President, to inform him that the Senate were ready to hear from him. The Committee of two went up to the White House, where the following scene occured;

Mr. Atchinson.-Mr. President, the Senate have appointed Mr. M.ller and myself a committee to wait upon you, to inform you that the Squate are now in session, and are ready any communication which you may have to make. Now it may be that the old General supposed that

the Senate had got tired of waiting for the expected message, and that the committee had been sent up to jog the memory of his Excellency; hence, we suppose, his reply to the formal announcement the committee.

Old Zack .- Good gracious! You don't tell me. ding to law. "CHARCOAL SKETCHES,"—A day or two since, being in the office of Mr. Sherman, the warden of the Hense of Correction, we were invited to visit IMPORTANT REVENUE MEASURE.

likewise set quart by the State Treasurer.

respondent:

A revenue measure of great importance, has just been reported in the House of representatives of this State, by Mr. Stubbe from the Committee of Ways and Means: The following is a synopsis of the bill, as given by the Ledger's Harrisburg cor-

ERIE, PA SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1849. IRELAND ITS CONDITION AND PROSPECTS.

It dispenses with militis trainings, requiring, tarv." however, enrollment, levies a tax of 50 cents in Under this head, we find in the Pennsylvania of a lieu of service, the proceeds of this tax to be set apart by the State Treasurer. Also, taxes eating recent date, a condensed synopsis of an article in the Westminster Review, which exhibits the condition of houses, restaurants and oyster cellers for a license, Ireland in so wrotched a state, and as overy thing relaallowing then to sell all kinds of liquors, &c., class ifying them thus-Those selling over \$20,000 pay a license of \$200; those of \$16,000 pay \$150; ting to the people of that unhappy country is read with interest by their sympathising friends here, we do not hesitate to copy it. The Review, says the Pennsylvanian cannot be accused of exaggeration, considering its particular position in politics, and its reference to official evidence. It seems that Ireland, last year cost the British public, independent of private contribution and poor rates, some £10,000,000 for the direct relief of her starving poor-besides the maintenance of large militar and police forces. The cost of relieving the starving poor largely exceeds the whole annual expenditures of the gocernment of the United States, excluding extra war ex-5 per cent. shall be added for expenses of collection enses. Destitution has greatly increased-neurly all to all tax-payers who do not pay in advance or withthe small farmers are converted into paupers-there is in a certain time-and the amount thus saved, estimated to be annually \$40,000, is also to be set spart nothing left on the land to take for rates, thus producing the necessity (says the review) "of supporting a large \$1000 per mile through Chautanque County. Then by the State Treasurer. Also, the bond to be received from banks and other corporations-to be prepartion of the population of the island, on what they call in Ireland 'imperial resources'-in plain English,

The revenue derived from these several sources on public money levied from the hard eprings of Briis to be as a separate and distinct fund for the purtish industry." In all the island, out of an area of pose of paying the interest on a loan to be negotiated to complete the North Branch Canal, to avoid the 20,808,271 acres, only 5,238,575 are under cron or til-Schuylkill Inclined Plane, and for the withdrawl and lage, so as to give employment to the people. There cancellation of the Relief issuess; and if this loan is are eight millions of acres of pasture, which does not not negociated, this fund is to be appropriated to reafford employment to one-sixth of the labor nor grow leem the State deht.

TEXAN ITIMS -From our late files of Lavaco, worked under a good system of tillago. [l'here are about Houstan and Galveston papers, we gather the fol- six millions and a quarter of waste land, of which four lowing items: millions are reclaimable. Such of the existing tenant-

Mr. Davie Johson, (a brother typo,) having been ry as have capitul, are now forced to conceul it, or to ppointed by the Governor of Louisians, as Comcarry it off to America. The cultivated land sitself is issioner to take depositions, acknowledgments, and deteriorating and diminishing in extent ; large.number proofs of deeds in the territory of California for the State of Lonisiana, has arrived in Lavacca; by steamof farmers being either forced to give up their holdings, er Fanny, from New Orleans, on his way to Caliin order to qualify under the quarter-acre clause for refornia. lief aspaupers; or anable to bear up against the exac-

The steamer Portland brought over to Galveston tion of their landlords, and the poor-rate besides, togetha company of German emigrants: hardy looking fellows, and said to be pessessed of means. They with successive bad seasons, are desorting their farms in despair, and carrying off what little property they can are awaiting transportation to Castroville. The decramble together to America. mand for wagon's is considerable and freight by prai-The cause of this deplorable condidition of things is rie steamers high.

A geutleman arrived in Lavaca from the sources of the Brazos and Colorado, states that herds of the successive prime ministers have declared it; and nobody antelope have been seen on the prairies, covered denies it. It is found in the fact, that the land is in the with ice and snow, and consequently frozen to death. hands of nominal and ambarr 'ssed proprietors, who either t is suid that the antelope is 'so very shy, that it never takes refuge in the timber, but herds in the open prairie, during cold weather. Martin K. Snell, Postmaster at Houston, was shut dead, a few days since, by his step-sun, aged

about 15 years. The cause is reported to be diffi-culty with his wife, the mother of the lad. them has long since been obtained and spont by the predecessors of the present nominal owners. While, in Gen. Worth has sent a party of Topographical general, being deeply mortgaged, in the hands of the Engineers to survey and mark out the route to nortgagees, other creditors, or in chancery, the embar-Passo del Norte. We learn they will pass through

r near Fredericksburgh. Almost every arrival brings passengers to Lavacca, bound for California, and almost every Texan party is going the route we propose. Every day we hear of new parties organizing, and in almost every town in the State-strangers, therefore, will always find company. There will be a great amount of travel on that route the ensping spring.

FROM SANTA FE .- We learn from a letter from Senta Fe, published in the Picayune, that the people of New Mexico are getting restiff under their mili tary government. There were frequent collisions between the soldiers, acting as watchmen, and the citizens. We think this is quite natural, if there be many American citizens in Santa Fe. A soldier mostly is an overbehring, domincering animal, that can gain respect only from force. From this fact, we are apprehensive that the proposed semi-military people. The reviewer, therefore, opp rule over California, unless it be under the authority emigration, as wasting the strength of of a very caucious and patient man, will only make the island, and tending to leave what 'confusion worse confounded"

It will be seen by the following extract from the ted land, a barron waste. The evil Picayune's letter that the Texans were making exists, while it is compotent to provide some efforts to bring New Mexico under the control terminate these incumbrances on the sales, sp as to allow capital, labor and e "A few weeks since, the judge sent from Texas

a change. All the bayonets and artillery nreside over her deventh listrich

Buffalo and State Line Railroad Moting THE WEEKLY OBSERVER. At a muterous mosting of the citizens of Buffelo ber At a maninous mouth Ciralu'ser on Wednesder ete ing, March 14th, for the purples of considering the ma ioct of constructing a Railroad from the city of Beffus the State Line, by the lake shore, Geo. B. Weing Esq., was appointed Chairman, and A. M. Clapp, S.

The Hon. E. G. Spaulding stated the objects of & The non, Lo cr. Space billity and necessiry of the meeting, and u ged the fossibility and necessiry of the stracting the road under contemplation. He haved the the citizens of Chautauque County had plready when the citizens of questions of this road and that it remines for the entitent of Buffalo to take some \$30,000 of # stock to perfect a preliminary organization and eng the construction of the road. He remarked that and the construction of Fredonia, was present, and way address the meeting, he would give way for his remet ddress the meeting, is man a dot expected widden Mr. Prisooo player the been called upon he weather the upceting, but as he had been called upon he weather state briefly what had been done at Fredonia. A state ing was held in June last, at which several prome citizens of Eric, Pa., were present and manifested ada interest in the proscention of the work. A subseque meeting was held a few weeks since at Frequent, a subscriptions taken, so that only some two or three the sand dollars remains necessary to make up the un scriptions are in good hands and reliable. It remains to the citizons of Buffalo to subscribe \$30,000 to second organization of the Company, and the citizens of Chas tanque were waiting the result. He stated briefly is necessity of the work. As a strong reason for that provement, he cited the exceedingly bad state of the toat -and as an illustration of that point, he said that era the great Westorn Express of Measrs, Livingstond Fg. afford employment to one-sixth of the need, that it would, if go, but a day or two since, came rushing into the the of Silver Creek with three yoke of oren! He said that rinerly the people of Buffalo had, to all appearance been greatly opposed to any western land route, and the cars ago this sentiment West was so strong that when the Cholera came here, and the people in his second dreaded its approach, they were quieted with the ME conce that it would not come, as the people of Buffit never let any thing pass by them! Atter a few couch

ding remarks he closed. Isaac Sherman, Esq., next addressed the moeting, behalf of the roud. and introduced some interesting the interesting the listics in relation to this and rival royles.

T. C. Peters, Esq., stated that the cuircus of Buffet were not sufficiently awake to the importance of the declared to be well known to Parliament and the world; work. He looked upon the road noter consideration one of the most important to the interests of Buffalo the could be constructed. He then remaked in relation the large uniqual of property in the West to come forward cannot or will not, them selves, improve their e-tates, during the winter season. The quantity of park would or allow such terms of tenuro as will induce others to be immense, and would seek a market over this road,. improvo them, and carry on a system of cultivation. - The investment would be of profit to the stockholder Estates are entailed; the real value of a large portion of and he hoped that our citizens would enter upon the en terprise with promptness and spirit.

The Hon. E. G. Spaulding then presented the m scription paper that had been opened at Fredonia, an moved that subscriptions now be made by the memb of this meeting. He withdrew the motion, and assed landlord has no money to expend upon improve-

ments, and his necessities compel him to extert the high-J. Ø. Putnam, E.q. addressed the meeting in bet of the work. He spoke of its importance to Buffalo ei est temporary rent ho can obtain. Frequently this is done by the creditors. An owner of 100,000 acres of 19 the West. Western trade would have an outlet, as land recently declared that he was irresponsible for the vif the citizens of Buffalo did not provide one for a harsh proceedings towards his tonantry; he had no voice would eventually provide its own, and then it would have in the matter. The lacs maintain the proprietor in a beyond our control.

Mr. Spaulding then renewed his motion, that the false position, when he is unable or unwilling to dismoeting proceed to subser be to the stock of the Baffie charge his duties. He is this a sort of dog in the manand State Line Railroad, for the purpose of organizing ger. making no good use of his land himself, yet prorenting others from using it-hindering the soil from be- the Company. He stated that it was necessary to sub scribe \$30,000 in addition to present subscription, and coming available for the support of starving multitudes. The laws even hinder him from selling a part to pay off pay in ten per cent, before the Company could organize under the general Railroad Law.

debts and improve the rest, or to lease in a just manner to others, whose energy would improve it. There is The motion was then adopted, and the following abundant good land, amply sufficient

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lerv in the world	The Hon.	O. Allen addressed	the ·	moeting, showing

the jail to see some sketches made with charcoal upon the wall of the cell by an individual who was recently confined there, awaiting histrial. He was a young man by the name of M. N. Nichols, was from New York State, where his connections reside, who are of the highest respectability. He was charged with stealing, and has since been tried, convicted, and sentenced to the State Prison for two years. He committed the crime for which he is now stealing when under the influence of intoxicating drink; and while in jail seconed to feel keenly

little chance of recovery. The cause which led to

these terrible results is supposed to have been jeal-

chin.

the disgrace he had brought upon himself and friends.

One day near the close of his confinement there, with a piece of charcoal. His request having been feet of the corpse. The face was almost wholly complied with, he sketched upon the rough white- consumed by some animal. The condition of the washed walls, in a few hours, some twenty or thirty heads and figures, nearly covering the walls on two | time last fall. sides of his cell. Some of them are remarkably well executed, and the heads, in particular, are strikingly expressive. One set, of three figures, conveys moral lesson which could be advantageously studied seeing his danger; as the ball entered bock and tor hours. And we could but wish, while looking above the ear, coming out, probably, at the month, at them through the grated door of the cell, that the lesson there taught might be read by many who are pursuing a course similar to that which brought this young man to his present deplorable condition

boy, with his hoop in one hand, and the driving stick in the other, childishly, innocently, and happily pursuing the sports of youth, without a care or thought of the distant future. The next figure is that of a command the attention of the wise and good. last figure is that of a person shabbily dressed, with hair uncombed, standing behind the grated door of were the words-"What Tonce was!" and over the last figure were the words-"What I now am!"-Cambridge (Mass.) Chroneile.

Providence Journal relates the following incident: "A gentleman long identified with the ice trade, and free trade; he was a strong 54 40 man; he is in having entered into it as early as 1705, after some twenty-five years of successful enterprise, thought to enlarge his sphere of knowledge and action by his relation to some unfortunate merchantile houses and found himself a debtor to the amout of \$210,000. This must have given him more of a chill than his ice-house ever did. But he knew that a faint heart never won eithir a fair lady or noble prize. He told his creditors that if they would give him time and not hamper him at all, he would pay the whole, principle and interest. For thirteen years he labored for it, and last year made the closing payment on] \$210,000 principal, and about \$70,000 interest .-He did it in his old business as ice-king of the globe. He sold his cargoes in the great southern ports of the two hemispheres at low prices, kept rigid fuith, bought largely the needed storehouses in the various centers of the trade, secured the lands around his ponds, made friends everywhere, and now comes at with an independent fortune and free of debt .---Such was his generous policy, that the English residents of Calcutta presented him with a fire-proof s'one storehouse, as a token of respect and to retain him in that market."

curate of Wilton, has been horsewhipped by two] persons, in the public square of that town, for cour-ting a young lady and then refusing to marry her. The floggers were the father and brother of the slighted damsel. The reverend gentleman's offence was considered the more aggravating, as he had got two years' boarding and lodging out of the old gentleman while paying his addresses to his daughter .- Boston Courier.

SINGULAR PROPHECY .- In the "Vestaces of Creation," published several years ago, is the following

MURDER AND ROBBERT IN ROCKPORT. -- Last Sunday morning the body of a murdered man was discovered in the woods of Rockport. It lay between two loge-partially covered by them, with dried

he requested as a favor that he might be furnished away by the wind and time, exposing the head and body indicated that it had lain there since some

There is the mark of a bullet through the head. from which it is evident the murdered man was shot from behind, while sitting upon one of the logs, un-Inquest was held by Esq. Strong of Ohio City .--Prof. Kirkland was present.

The body was rather well dressed in a blue sach cont, black casimeropants, black silk vest with stripes, The first figure of this group is that of a bright silk neckorchief, stripel (suitor) shirt, and new broad cloth cap. Hair is dark drown, height about 5 feet 8 inches, supposed about 30 years of age. One arm is marked G E. and below at. Inside of the distant future. The next figure is that of a of boots is written George Evans. A card of young man, whose excellent form, neat attire, and Thompson's (probably Thomas') Hotel, Buffalo, in intelligent countenance, bespoke one who might on the ground beside the log. One pocket of his The | coat was cut out .- [Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE NEW SENATOR FROM OHIO.-The Tiffin a prison's cell. Directly over the second figure Advertiser, (edited by Mr. Breslin, speaker of the Onto House of Representatives) gives the follow. ing condensed statement of the political views held by the new Senate:

YANKER ENTERPRISE -- A correspondent of the He is opposed to all banks and paper money; the is in favor of the Sab-Trensury, the tariff of 1846. favor of a new constitution, and the election of all officers by the people; he is in favor of the demo cratic policy of taxing banks, so long as we have such institutions; he believes the present apportionment bill to be clearly unconstitutional, and the manner of its passage illegal and wholly unwarrantable: he is appased to the creation of a state debt. without submitting it to the people; he concurs with Mr. Benton and General Houston, in their views upon the slavery question, and would have supported the Nicholson letter. In fine, he approves and endorses all the principles of the Democratic party whig party."

"A NATIONAL AFFAIL,"-Mr. Barton, U. S. lie bishop refused his sanction to the nuptlals, on have been chartered by the emigrants. account of the charge being a Protestant and the ady a Catholic. After the marriage was perform-FLOGGING A MINISTER .- The Rev. Mr. Jacob, ed by the chaplain, the bishop asserted that the minister had a wife then living in the United States.

whereupon the minister addressed a note to the bishop, demanding an apology, with the threat that unless one was given within twenty-four hours i would besome a national affair,

DEATH FROM CHLOROFORM .- The Boston Trav eler states that on Wednesday, a servant girl, nam-

ed Abbey Pemock, from Keene, N. H., living at the house of Mrs. Binney, on Mount Vernon street, was fully peopled to the Pacific; and it might not be un- Iy filled with the drug, was found in her bed. Phyrensonable to expect that when the event occurred, sicians were called, who made a post mortem exami-

THE VALUE OF WOMEN IN CALIFORNIA .- A lady writes from San Francisco to her friend in Mas sachneette, os follows:

"The demandfor marriageable women seems to be as great as for goods. This is the only country in the world where wo non are properly apprecated. The proportion of males in the territory is five to one of females, and the labor of females is as much

needed in cooking. &..., at the gold region, as the males. There have been more marriages the last few months than in ten years previous, in this coununtry. The squaws, before they will go to the leaves and brush. These latter had been wasted gold region, make efforts to get white husbands, which they soon obtain in the present state of affairs. Father Manaque, the Catholic priest has informed me that he married the last month 110 white men to squaws. The consequence is, that the poor

Indians will soon be left without any class of females which they can choose -as certainly no white woman of whatever condition in society, will marry an Indian, when she can readily marry a white man of some wealth and prominance. Some of the most univ and slovenly servants here, marry traders who have accumulated fortunes in a week."

SHOCKING MURDER. -- On Friday, ofternoon last. the b dy of a young man, most shockingly assassinated, was discovered in a little group of pines near the tow-path of the canal between Georgetown and Alexandria, and about a mile from the Georgetown equeduct. A very severe wound, apparently with knife, had been inflicted upon the back of his head, near his neck, and his throat out, nearly seright inches in length, was found just inside of the

vest of the deceased. Who this nufortunate stranhis presence, as well as that of many other stran. for Mazatlan. gers, was noticed in Georgetown. He appeared to be about thirty years of age, black hair, light colfashionable drab cost, black pantaloons, striped vest, cravat tied loosely, and a black for hat, of Massachusetts manufacture .-. On Friday morning, a young man unswering this description was shaved at the ready published. shop of Mr. Wilson, in Georgetown, which leads to the conclusion that he was murdered in broad day. light.-National Intelligencer.

THE MORMONS.-These remarkable people are rapidly increasing in numbers, both in this country and England, und are fust centering at the new set. tlement founded in the Great Basin of Upper Caliviews of these people are peculiar, and their history, General Cass against Taylor, if he had not written | their persecutions and their pilgrimages, must in and mostly its measures, and does not hesitate to | We copied some interesting facts concerning them | again surrounded by the Indians; that the whites condemn both the principles and measures of the the other day, and in another column of our paper to-day, will be found an account of the maganifi-

Charge to Chili, was married at St. Jago, about large body of Mormons in England are preparing to had before avoided. Sisal is a considerable distance the 28th December by the chaplain of the ship In- emigrate to California early in the apring. Many from Bacalar, in the neighborhood of which the lependence, to a lady of the country. The Catha- of them are men of wealth; and five large versels

> Down EAST ARRISTOCRCT-The Augusta (Me.) Banner says :- "We have a man in this county, each of whose daughters has a suit of rooms fur nished for herself in his mansion, and a sorvant always in attendance to wait upon her; and when one sister wishes to see another, the fact has to be cere. moniously announced by message, and she is toceived and entertained in true English court style, It would be vulgar to allow a more familiar intimacy in his house."

SHIP BULLDING AT THE WEST .--- A gentleman of Cincinnati, has made avrangements for building a found dead in her bed, She was lying with her ship at Yauceburg, about ninety miles above that passage:-"The United States might be expected bankerchief, impregnated with Chloroform, pressed city on the Kentucky side of the the river, and to make no great way in civilization, till they be against her mouth and nastrils; and a bottle partial- freighting ter for a foreigo port with the products of the West. A ship of 500 tons burthen, is now-

in town with his sheriff and other dignitaries, for the purpose of claiming jurisdiction over the whole legislation into the county of Santa' Fe, state of Texas." Finding that he would be opposed, he desired a meeting of the citizens, that he might submit his cause to them, which he did with as much ingenuity as the case would permit. There were two meetings, which I attended, and I found more talent than I had supposed dwelt in Santa Fe., In two able and well delivered speeches, by a couple being allowed to .reap its returns, without the risk of beof lawyers residing here, the Texas julge was ing robbed of the value their labor and outlavhave creacompletely floored; and resolutions were unanimoused, by an extortionate and unprincipled landlord, or his ly adopted anything but flattering to the insolent avenous creditors. claims of his State-her sole claim being founded. upon a treaty made with Santa Anne, while a priss

oner in the hands of Texas.

FROM CALIFORNIA. - The Buston Traveler has news to Dec. 24th. The winter had been extreme. ly cold, and emigration to the gold diggings had been checked by it, but almost everybody was preparing to go thither in the spring. It is stated that 100,000 bushels of wheat in California had rotted for want of persons to harvest it. Real estate had largely advanced at San Francisco, and fallen to a

he held important offices in Illino's, believing himself to I corresponding extent in the Sandwich Is'ands. which are almost descried. Provisions were pien-tiful and receding in price. The sgent of Howland & Aspinwall had succeeded in arranging with the al was induced to believe, from information received, that Hudson's Bay Company for supplies of coal.

It is stated that the United States ship Lexington has \$300,000 to \$400,000 of gold-which is to for all contingencies, he, by the advise of Mr. Breese, the be Carried to Valparaso and melted into bars: and vering his head from his body. A knife, about that besides this only \$200,000 in gold dust has been shipped to this country. Most of it is shipped to to go through the forms of naturalization that he might Mazatian and exchanged for silver. A great deal is have prima juci evidence of his citizenship should he he Whig papers will do the same. Then why should be ger was, where he was from, or what the object of also shipped for London, to be drawn on from this so unfortunate as to fall into the hands of the English .his visit, is yet wholly unknown. For some days country. The United States ship Ohio was to sail In the ceurt, therefore, of the county of Ethingham, Illi-

npis, is registered his oath stating that he was born in tho Three men, named Campbell, Davis and Frear, County of Tyrone, Ircland, in the year 1808. and bewere tried, convicted, and executed for murder, at ing thus naturalized in October, 1840, he is not qualified ored eyes, and correct in his deportment: wore a San Joes, on the 12th of December. A public melting was held at San Francisco on the 21st, to consider the propriety of estab ishing a provisional government, the proceedings of which have been al-

FROM YUCATAN, -- We have advices from Sisal to the 10th of Febnary, brought by the Brig Potomac. Captain Smith, and they are any thing but favorable to the Yucatecos. Captain Smith reports that the auxiliaries had been in several engagements, and had suffered considerably. There was much dissatisfaction existing among them, caused fornia, beyond the Utah Mountains. The religious by the false representations made to them before they left New Orleans, in consequence of which question did not come up. one major, five captains and some eight or ten lieuafter years be looked upon very much as we look tenants had resigned. It was reported at Sisalthat upon the history of some of the old Asiatic tribes. Thosuco, the head quarters of the division, was Tihosuco, the head quarters of the division, was letier on omancipation, and thinks, had he been in Kentucky, and fully appreciated public feeling, both in and had no provisions and would be compelled to retreat, if they had not already done so. The Indians had out of the Legislature, he would have made the "concent temple which they are about commencing in latterly exhibited much bravery in fighting in the their new home. The London Globe states that a open field and hand to hand, a method which they cluding part of his letter still stronger, and frankly suid at once, that he saw no hope of executing has wishes large body of Mormons in England are preparing to had before avoided. Sisal is a considerable distance -now, and advised his friends to relinquish an impracticable undertaking." What does all this mean? Is it a American regiment was operating, and, we know pretext to abandon him, and when he makes his demonhow very slowly information travels in that country.

-New York Commercial.

ADVERTISING .- A little man behind a big rock with a platter full of pearls, at only one cent a piece and keeping his own counsel, would probably sell nothing. ... It is of the greatest importance to make vourself and your goods known. A frog in the night attracts more attention than an ox, for he cries aloud and spears not. The profits arising from advortising are not conceived by those who have not tried. To those who have, we may not say a word

for they will never discontinue the pustom .- Phil. Time

Lows .- The officer in charge of the Iowa Penitentiary, in his annual report to the Legislature, ob--servos:

"During the past year we have had one convic being built at St. Louis, and she is described as tion, two pardons, and one escape, leaving us with the greatest civilization of that vast territory will nation; and their opinion was, that a free use of having the indications of being a fine vessel. Her out a single prisoner or convict in the State Penithe found in the Peninsula of California and the nar. chloroform had caused congestion of the brain, and first voyage will be to San Francisco, and the launch information to travelers and others, and hence it should be brain, and first voyage will be to San Francisco, and the launch information to travelers and others, and hence it should be brain, and information to travelers and others, and hence it should be brain, and information to travelers and others, and hence it should be brain, and information to travelers and others, and hence it should be brain, and information to travelers and others, and hence it should be brain, and information to travelers and others, and hence it should be brain, and information to close without a conviction," are about to close without a conviction,"

will do no good. The main remoty for this diseased the extent of business that might be done over the main state of things is "full to transport the population to Am- even now, if it was in operation He cited the fei of New Mexico, established by an act of Texas crica, but to get the land out of the hands of its nominal trade, as a very important branch of business if count and incapable /owners, and into those of active improtion with this route when completed. vere." This must and can be done by law. The unhap-

All this is a lamentable picture. We have briefly

gathered together the facts, as presenting to our readers a

coup d'wil of the whole subject. Let us still hope for

THE CASE OF GEN. SHIELDS .- Gen. Shields who was

United States, has, as our readers know, been declared

WHAT'S IN THE MIND. - The Lexington Observer.

stration in the Senate against the Administration, to

The "Lawrence Journal" is the title of a new

Democratic paper, proposed to be commenced at New

Castle, the county seat of the new county of Lawrence.

by James M. Kuestor, formerly of this paper. Lawfonce

county, although one of the smullest in the state, will be

one of the richost. We wish the enterprise abundant

IT We find this in the Albany Kulekorbocker: A

make war against him? It certainly looks so.

success,

better times for unfortunate Ireland.

Sidney Shepard, Esq., moved that a complitue py delay of such a measure is now driving thousands of three be appointed to movuro additional subscription. the occupying tenantry to fly from their native land, and Whereupon, Sidney Shopard, O. Allen, and Im carry their industry and capital across the Atlantic, to a Sherman were appointed said committee. country where they may expend it with the certainty of The meeting then adjourned .-- Baffalo Espre

No SMALL NOTIS. - The Democratic Union, tak w forcibly says, that from the Delaware to Lake Ent, is Democratic press has spoken out in decided term against a new issue of small notes in any form. Alug majority of the Banks of Philadelphia are opposed a their issue. But three of those Banks would, such relief small notes, even when they were not required t pay them in specie, and none but these three, we may same, would accept of any conditions now for the heating elected by the Legislature of Illinois to the Senate of the of small notes. The merchants of Philadelphia, Whigh and Democrats, repudiate small notes, and a depreciated

incligible to a seat in that body. The case of this gencurrency, in every shape or form. The sound backs in tleman is a hard one. Previous to 1840, and afterwards, the country do not desire to see the State flooded with this trash. We trust, thorefore, that all the schemes to be a citizen of the country, because his father had been force a circulation of this kind upon the people may fail. naturalized while he was yet a boy. In 1840 the Gener- Ha bill of this kind is passed, it would be so odio is the it would be REPEALED the very moment an appros a rebellion in Canada was about to take place, and being sion of the people could be had upon it.

desirons of participating in it, and in order to be propared Even the whig press is beginning to speak out spainst the scheme now befo e the legislature. We observe Gentleman he has been elected to supersede, consented that the last Chambersburg Repository takes very dec ded ground against it, and washave no doubt some other norrats countenance a scheme of this kind.

The Commonwealth is just beginning to recover from the embarrasements which have enveloped her and he banking institutions for years, and it, is to be hoped that no new curse will be brought upon her.

for a Senatorship till October, 1819-that is till mine Chasge is the Election Law .- An Act has ju years a citizen. These things being on record, make passed the Legislature of this State, providing that bereagainst the General's previous citizenship, though he after it shall he lawful to vote at all elections in Ene claims that he was a citizen, before and without this naturalization, Had not Gen. Shields visited washingcounty by single slips or tickets, having thereon the namton during this short session. he would have been the es of all the candidates, instead of by seperate ticket a nesessary nine years a citizen, before next December, heretofore. The Act is as follows:

though the question would have then come up, whether SEC. I. That it shall be lowful for the qualified he must not have been a citizen nine years previous to of the counties of Adams, Bedford, Dauphin, York, Lanhis election. Upon this question, it is said the Commitcaster, Franklin Cumberland, Bradford, Centre, Grocas teo would have been divided, but as the case stands that and Erie, from and after the passage of this act, to vote for all candidates for the various offices to be filled at

any election on one ship or ticket, PROVICED. The office for which every candidate is voted for shall be designa-Mr. Clay's own organ, is out in strong terms against his nated as required by the existing laws of the Commonwealth.

SEC. 2. That any fraud committed by any person ve ting in the manner above prescribed shall be punished as similar frauds are directed to be punished by the el. isting law of the Commonwealth.

THE WORKING FARMER. -- We have seen a popy of . monthly magazine, published in New York, under the #the of the "Working FARMER," which for chespness and utility has not been excelled in the country. It is edited by James J Mapes, a practical working farmer. why brings science to his aid in all its operations, and the science is so simplified in his writing as to came whin the comprehension of the most ordinary mind. The price of the work is anly FIFTY CENTS a year, and it should be in the hand of every farmer in the Union.

GEN. CASS AND HENRY CLAY .- The New York Jour nal of Commerce, a paper which supported Ges. Tor man was found at Frenten the other day, mounted on a lor, savs:

ladder, with his lips pressed to the telegraph wires. He " Look at the Senate.' The re-election of Heart Clay and Gen. Cass to the United States Senate, restored two important mombers of that body, which for talented was kissing his wife in Philadelphia "by telegraph." It was found on enquiry that he was a newly married man. patriotism and real dignity, has politis equal in the world. We wish they were both there now? OF We have received soveral numbers of "Horn's

We commend the above to the low, whigh and ment

Railroad Gazette." It contains a great deal of valuable

find a place on the table of every hotel in the county. lease, except in the abuse of Gen. Cass - Statesmin