

eated in the Control Ruilroad, and opposed to the conwhen the company will proceed to procure the addition- nous boats. al stock required, and make the necessary surveys pre-

paratory to putting under confract that portion of the line

zed in some visible fantastic form and structure. There necting link between this city and the Ohio line. Its was the strong, stately barge, huge in size as an Atlantic fist." statemont in the main, is true, though not strictly' cor- schooner, which is elevated and outlandish deck. Moorrect, perhaps in the particular route, or the mode of ef- ed close by its side, one beheld the keel-boat, of a long fecting the object. It is conceded on all hands that the law slender, and lovely shape, and yet capable of carrying its gives the power to make the road from here to the Ohio forty tons burthen. Next came the Kentucky flats, or, in line-no doubt is entertained upon that subject, and we the backwoods putois, "broad horns," built after the mojust landed. are satisfied that when the work shall be pro-ccuted, no del of Noah's ark, but very much resembling pig-sties. serious opposition will be made to it. We understand Many of these were family heats conveying emigrante that a large majority of the stock in the original compa-ty is owned by the Messrs. GALERATION of the stock holders are friend-lowed out of gigantic trees, common skiffs, "dag outs," tobakker-juice," again shouted the ruffian. ly to the main object of the act. Notice has been given and several other monstrous anomolies utterly irreducible came no ocho from the line of the "Sodomites." Coulfor the organization of the company orly in next mouth, to any specific class-in short, perfect Babel of hetrogeter's prowess was too well known.

> Equally, or even more contradictory, was the character of the navigators. They had come from different region

and to whom he would leave his crown, died while a one with a steady, auxious, and searching gaze for a In vain the husband endeavored to shake off the hold youth, in the palace of his Austrian grandfather. Not moment, and then rushing through the crowd, seized of those affectionate arms. She would not let him go - from poison as some have asserted, but probably from her in her arms, and tendorly pressed her frail little fig-At the instant, two richly-dressed gentlement arrived on disease of which excessive indulgence, and care on the ure to her throbbing besom, exclaiming at the same the ground, as spectators, from a keel-boat which had part of that grandfathers laid the foundation. Before the time "Oh, my child, my long lost child! my darling litbirth of that son Napoleon had thought of making this the one! Have I gat you at last?" The little girl was

same Louis Napoleon,-the son of his brother Louis, frightened; screamed for "har mether," (the organ grinelse stand in his shocs-it's all one to Bill Coulter. But (then King of Holland.) and of Hortense the daughter der) to rescue her, and tried in every way she could to City of Havanna. The Authorities have issued an ordi-a fight I'll have, or chaw up the town and spit it out like of Josephine,-his heir. How wonderful! The grand- escape from the grasp of the "wild woman." Finally, hance declairing what shall be the daily ration of these son of Josephine is chosen the first President of the French however, by the interference of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Republic, while the son of Napoleon sleeps by the side the little one was taken from the arms of the poor stran-

of his grandfather in the Church of the Franciscans of ger, whose anguish accured to increase in bitterness at the indifference or forgetfulness of the 1 ttlo girl, whom A singularly good fortune seems to have followed the she claimed to be her own daughter. At the suggestion,

rampus," once more exclaimed Bill, champing his toeth family of Josephine. Her son, Eugene Beanbarnnis, however, of some of the bystanders, the poor woman, married the Princess Amelia of Bavaria, a woman of ex- who declared her name to be Ann Mayfield, was indu-

south-western Asia.

Mr. Bryant saw several of the Yucatan Indians who had been taken prisoners of war and sold to the whites of Cuba under the pretended contract to serve for a certhin number of years. The dealers in this kind of merchandise were also bringing in the natives of Asia and disposing of their services to the planters in a similiar way .--There are suid to be six hundred of these people in the nance declairing what shall be the daily ration of these newmade slaves; also, how many lashes the master may inflict for misbehavior.

Such, says Mr. Bryant, is the manner in which the Government of Cuba sanctions the barbarity of making slaves of the freeborn men of Yucatan. The ordinance however, betrays great concorn for the salvation of the souls of those whom it thus delivers over to the lash of the slave-driver. It speaks of the Indians from America as ted from Asia to be flogged, it directs that they shall gion. Yet the policy of the Government favors emancipation. named Rosa aged seven years, who was stolen from her The laws of Cuba permit any slave to purchase his froedom on paying a price fixed by three persons, one appointed by his master and two by a magistrate. He may also if he pleases, compel his master to sell him a certain portion of his time, which he may employ to earn the means of purchasing his entire freedom. It is mainly owing to these laws, no doubt, that there are so many free blacks in the island, and if the foreign slave trade could be entirely suppressed, the slaves would all emancipate themselves ultimately. The population of Cuba is now about 1,250,000 rather more than half of whom are colored persons, and one out of very four of the colored population is free .- The mulattoes amancipate themselves as a matter of course, and some of them become rich by the occupation they follow. The prejudices of color is by no means so strong in Cuba as in the United States. There is little difficulty in smuggling people of mixed blood, by the help of legal forms, into the white race, and if they are rich, into good society, provided their hair is not frizzled. Mr. Bryant thinks there is no great prospect of annexing Cuba to the United States. Old Spain will of course not be found willing to relinquish a possession from which she draws an annual revenue of twelve millions of dollars. Bosides, she sends there her needy nobility, and those for whom she would provide, to fill the lucrativo offices. The priests, the nulitary officers, the civil huthorities, every man who fills a judicial post or holdg a clarkship is from old Spain.

most necessary to be speedily completed.

particular geose quill "jessee" as follows!

"But President Taylor wont pay "them eight dollars" read it with great satisfaction and pleasure: and though ho sold it for wrapping paper to the grocery in Buton Rong 7 at "four bits a hundred," as can be proved on le-gal evidence. When his bill was sent him, instead of prying it has an "honest man," he replied by a mere letter of thanks; and by the way of adding insolt to mjury. sent the "Day Book" the same letter, word for word, which he addressed, at the time, to the N. Y. Herald and the Mirror: thus intimating that he considered the Day Book to be on the same level with those papers."

A JUVENILE LAW OPINION .- The Buffalo Advertiser tells of an carnest discussion between several boys; one he be hung right away?" Another, with all the dignity dies. of a judge, replied, "No, he wouldn't he hung in a minute; he would have three or four trials first." If the little fellow don't understand the theory, he is pretty well versed in the practice of the law as at present adminis-; tered, and will be a Chief Justice before he dies.

ENERGY OF AMERICAN CHARACTER -The following from the St. Louis Union, immediately after the great fire. is illustrative of the invincible enterprize of our people. Such men literally rise under pressure:

"Yesterday, while we were lamenting the misfortunes that had hefallen our city, a French gentlemen to whom we had just been introduced, observed-'Ah sare, de Rectaine bo one mighty nation: you never make him get up very much, till you strike him one great blow on the head to knock him down!"

BRUTAL MURDER .- The Hagerstown Herald says, that the body of a man named George Johnson, late of Easton Pa., was found on Saturday pight, a short distance above dam No. 6, on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, in that county, with his head ulmost literally mashed to pieces. A fence rail, with which the deed had been perpetrated, was lying by his side, besmeared with blood and brains.

Miss EDGEWORTH DEAD .- Maria Edgeworth, the celebrated Irish novelist, died recently at Edgesworthstown county of Longford, after a few hours' illness. She had reached an advanced age, and the last years of her life were passed in her native village in tranquility and peace.

THE SECOND WASHINGTON - A writer for the Washington Union says:

We are informed by a friend that the coat of Wahington was tried on by the junior during his visit to the Pa-tent Office, and that the tails thereof dragged upon the ground. When advised of the fact, he turned to his Cabinet and remarked, with great simplicity, "What a badshaped man Washington must have been to have fitted such a coat."

WEARNY Wise .- Some writer, talking of manners. says, "nobody ever lost anything by politoness." Our experience doesn't quite confirm the truth of that observation," but if any person wants to test the question, let him "have the politeness" to lend his umbrolla.

SEWING IMPROVED .- The editor of the N. York Jour-

of the great valley, thousands of miles apart-from the Too Bub .- Dr Bicon, the Editor of the New York Day Missouri, the falls of St. Anthony and Lake Michigan, Book, the man that wrote, or rather re-wrote, Gen Tay- from the Wubash, the Monongahely, the saline of Kanlor's celebrated letter to the late Gen Gaines, has been hawa, and the blue mountains of the winding Tennessee sending his bill to the President for phyment-the Gen- There were hunters and trappers, Canadian French, and eral wont pay, however-he repudiates-and consequent- the genuine "alligator breed of old Kentuck." Their ly the doctor is decidedly wrathy at the prospect of loos- lading/was also as dissimiliar as their persons. It was ing "them eight dollars." He don't exactly give the made up of all sorts of animal-horses, cows sheep, hogs, "second Washington" a dose of physic, but he gives him | turkeys, chickens-bound for the market of Now Orleans, There were flats loaded with pine plank from the south-

western woods of New York. In another place, landed that he owes for the Day Book, though he has owned together, you might see the "broad horns," with their over his signature, that he took it out of the office and i whith her how hereing and hale rouging and ha whiskey, hemp, bagging, and bale rope; in another still "the Yankos notions," of Ohio, hero, vast pags of cotton from Tenniessee, and there, cider, tools, and impliment of architecture and husbandry from Pennsylvania. Its was a miniature done in charcoal sketch-work of the future magnificence of western commerce. That was the golden age of the boatman. Their bold,

bronzed hands had not yot come into unequeal competition with arms of iron, which, moved by the secret witchery of fire, rise and fall with the force of thunder-for not

until five years afterwards did the first steamboat cut asked "If one man was to cut another's head off, wouldn't through the white foam of the great river's boiling ed- blows, which the other coolly parried. The stranger

> in ascending and decending the Mississippi. Au old dealt a quick direct punch, which taking effect in the pit town, which had seen successively Spanish, French, and of Bill's stomach, sent him reeling to the earth. then American rule; and having received a motly mix- "You can't do that again," cried the "wild cat," as

tribe, in their own vernacular slang, "half horse and half on his back. alligator, with a small touch of the snapping-turtle," and

pass "Sodom," as it was generall called, without tieing of sharp knuckles over the left eye cost him another tuma cable night or more. From causes obvious at a glance ble in the dust. the most desperate rows were of frequent occurchedsometimes between the different clans of boatment but

zens on the other.

On the occasion first alluded to, unusual tranquility provailed till after nightfall. Fiddles might be heard own. "scratting away" at every point in the fleet, while red "Very well," answered the stranger, also unsheathing shirts were seen dancing on deck-some to the sound of a long gluttering blade. the violin, some to the wilder blast of the bugle, and others to the louder intonations of their own throats and

going in every grocery on the shore; and there might for worse purposes than retailing gin.

"Spose we venture out and 'raise the wind' a spell," said Bill Coulter, a huge, massive, bony "six-footer," with sharp grey eyes, and hair as red as his flannel shirt.

drunken voices. "We'll allers back Bill Coulter, because | which immediately departed down the river. he's king of the 'wild cats,' what never was whipped." And immediately the "wild cats," and their honored "king," leaped on shore for a "reverend set." They startled shrick, and ran some hundred yards before the

He was sorry for it, and trusted that when restored to fore seen. They can be furnished at a much lower price han those formerly sewed by hand. The proprietors are now engaged on a contract of 15,000 per day, and have machinery capable of eaving twice that amount.

"John Walker shall fight," said several of the citie? cellent character, who still lives at Munich, respected by cod to let the strollers proceed on their way, and advised zens, advancing to the young American's wife, who still all. And after having served in all the campaigns of his to resort immediately to legal proceedings, to enforce Christians already, but while it allows the slaves imporclung to him with the strength of despair, and shrieking step-father, with distinguished reputation for every vir- her parential rights. Accordingly, a writ of habeas cormost pitcously as the men strove to loosen her grasp. At the moment, one of the richly-dressed spectators time the title of King of Italy, he ended his days in peace Mayfield against Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. In her petition, moved into the open area. Boatmon and citizens alike in Bavaria, while Napoleon, Prometheus like, was chain- she averred that she was the mother of the little girl were struck with his noble and commanding form, erect | ed to the rock of St. Helena, there to die, and stately as a tower, and with the look of imperial

Vienna!

ues of Olympian Joye. es of Olympian Joyo. "I am always ready to do battle for any lady," said the stranger, bowing low, with mock courtesy, to the "wild

"If his 'ooman won't let him fight, why let some 'un

"That's fair," roured the boatmen; but this time there

"Sing out what ye'll do, or else we'll have a general

and foaming at the mouth like a mad wolf.

cat" chief. "Then you take it up, do you?" asked Bill, measuring the other with his eye, and apparently not much pleased with the exchange of antagonists.

"I do," was the luconic reply."

"Then strip off your fine fixing, or they'll git bloody as well as dirty-for I'm going to pound you up for sassago meai."

"Never mind me, but look out for yourself," said the stranger advancing.

The wild cat king aimed several heavy over-hand then watched his opportunity, and as the fee, attempted.

ture of outlaws from each nation, together with many re- he arese to his feet and pitched towards his adversary, spectable and even wealthy inhubitants, the riotous dispo- furious with pain and mortification. But this time he sition of its people suited exactly the taste of that hoating received a gash above the right eye that again put him

"That wasn't done fair," Bill remarked, as he once accordingly, the smallest skiff in those days could not more leaped up and struck at his enomy. A deep cut

At this, a universal burst of acclamation bailed the victor-but even the boatmen were carried away by wonmore often between the boatmen on ones de and the citi- der at a degree of strength and skill that actually seemed to their excited fancies more than mortal. '

"Lot's set to with knives," roared Bill, drawing his

But the "wild cat?" was too blind from his recent wounds to do execution in the present rencounter; and just a grocery to make one. windpipes, rearing their favorite soug-"Row, beatmen, after two or three ineffectual lunges, his weapou was row," and "Dance boatmen dance." Fiddles, too, were knocked from his hand and fell at the distance of a' rod. "I'm whipped! The wild cats 'ull treat," cried Bill, be counted twenty-five-some of them were also upon heatily, expecting every instant to feel the point of a dagger entering betwixt his ribs.

"No, I'll treat," answered the stranger. "There," and he thrust into the wild cat's fingers a hundred dollar note, then turned away, and amidst the lond cheers of "Good as grass to a hungry hog," should a dozen both parties, walked off majestically to his keel boat,

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There was one minute during the magnificent battle of New Orleans when the American line apsared to be had not proceeded far, when Bill exclaimed, "A prize by in danger. One column of British soldiers, led by a colthunder!" and instantly gave chase to a female who hap- one) who had shone the guiding star of many a field of pened to be passing before them. The woman fled with a blood where Wellington himself commanded, moved calmly on the centre with a desperation that nothing had

honey.

loads and faver-'n'-ager.

tuo, as a general of the highest rank, and wearing for a pus was sued out in the second District Court, by Ann be carefully instructed in the doctrines of our hely reli-Eugene Beauharnais left two sons and four daughters, several years ago, and was now detained by the defenmajesty that sat like a seal of authority. and kingship on The eldest daughter (called Josephine, after her grand- dants. To this Mr. and Mrs. Wilson replied, by donyhis brow, lofty as that given by sculptors to the stat- mother) is now Queen of Sweden. Nor is there a hap- ing that she was the mother of the child, and further alpier Queen in Europe, or one more beloved. The se- leged, that if she was the mother of the child, she was of cond was the last wife of Don Pedro, late Emperor of such notoriously bad character, that it would not be proper Brazil. She still lives, and wears the title of Duchess of for her to have charge of so young a child. The case

Braganza. She is a beautiful woman. The third is came up before Judge Canon. The testimony establishmarried to a German Duke, whose name and title I do ei that the petitioner, Ann Mayfield, came to Natchez not recall at this moment. The fourth was not married some years ago, with a very young child; that she was when I saw her and her mother, with one of her other deserted by the man who accompanied her to that place, sisters, when at Stockholm, on a visit to the Crown- and being in very destitute circumstances, and anxious Princess of Sweeden, (now its Queen,) in the summer to get to New Orleans, actually sold her child to the Wilsons, in order to furnish her with clothing, and bear

of 1836, The elder of the sons of Eugene Beauharnais married her expenses to this city, but that it was to reclaim the the present Queen of Portugal, but died a few days or child whenever she desired. Since then, however, she

weeks afterward. The younger, the Duke of Lucch- hud heard nothing of the Wilsons and her child, until tonberg, married the eldest daughter of the Emperor of the accidental encounter on the strents. These facts Russia, and is a great favorito with Nicholas. And here were proved by a competent witness, and were to a great we have the son of Hortense elected the first President extent admitted by the defendants. There was some New Madrid was then the chief meridian of boats, both to break through his guard for the purpose of grapplingt of the Republic of France! This is wonderful. "God difficulty, however, indentifying the child. The mother is great," says the Mohammedan; God is just also, as swore positively on this point, and the striking resemevery page of the history of mankind would teach us if blance between them confirmed her testimony.

we could or would but read it aright. Let us hope that After learned and elequent arguments from Messre He will deign to guide and bless the grand son of the Frost and Abell for plantiff, and Concklin and Rensy for injured and good Josephine as the President of France. and make him a blessing to that country."

GEOGRAPHIC AND HISTORIC.

defendants, Judge Canon proceeded to render judgement in the case. Whilst the Judge was rendering his decision, the scene within the Court room was quite an im-

pressive and affecting one. On one side was the inter-Master: "John S. Stubbs, arise and loguate." esting family of the orgin grinder, in whose weather-John S. Stubbs (after preparing his probocis more disbeaten, tear-seamed faces, a very perceptible expression rict-scholastico:) "Texas is bounded on the North by of deep affection and tendor solitude for their little fosterthe North Pole, Mason and Dixon's line, and the Cali- child seemed to predominate over all other considerafornia gold-diggin's; on the East by Sunrise, on the tions. The little object of all this contention sat between South by Moore's l'atent and Howland and Aspinwall's the organ grinder and his wife, and seemed to be cling-Rail Road, when it is completed: and on the West by ing to them for protection. On the other side, was the the Puttyboltomy Injuns; wich, as they won't keep quiet, haggard and sorrow stricken mother, whose heart though makes a very uncertain and disputed boundary indeed. | seared and hardened by misfortune, still throbbed with ."The principal towns is considerably disseminated, all that intense devotion and love which a mother only and more remarkable for number than size. They are can feel. The Court room was crowded with an audigenerally built of mud, clam-shells and logs, and it takes ence who comtemplated the scene with deep interest.

"The rivers is supposed to be overflowin' with whisfact that came under his observation about twenty years key and water, but some folks says it's only milk and ago. A poor colored woman in this city, once found at her door a new born white infaut, whom she took into

niggers, tiger-cats, alligators, Comanche Injuns, hom and reared until she grow up to be a beautiful and interesting girl of ten years, when she was one day recogni- THE Loss or Hoxon .- It is stated in Laing's Resi-

"The sweet pertaters is used to fatten the young nig-zed by a highly respectable lady as her own child, and dence in Norway, that the punishment of death was gers on, who attain to such a monstrous size upon this as such was identified and returned. In such cases as gets on, who attain to such a monstrous size upon this as such was identified and returned. In such cases as century. But the punishment which is the most effec-kind of feed, that they would outgrow their clothes im-mediately if they had any. The skins of the pertators be given to the testimony of the mother, whose instinct of thought and feeling pervading a whole people, foris used by the natives for clothiu'. The alligater is a would enable her to recognize and identify her child ming one of the nost distinguished charactoristics of that country, is that of "Loss of Honor." This, from when all other persons might fail in so doing. He would, the earliest time, was a specified effective punishment in and sloups on the land; their food is hogs, dogs and young therefore, order the child to be delivered over to the pe-tiger-cats is a very pugnashus animal of the feeling you, Judge! thank you!" whilst a deep sigh from the organ grinder, and a low sob from the wife showed how Comanches is hunted like dear for their skins and sad- keenly they folt their apprehended bereavement.)

As to the objection that the mother's character was dles, and is sometimes used in the manufactur' of Injun "Purty as a young angil," cried King Bill, as he tore off her veil and discovered features, although at the time pale from excessive terror, beatiful as over beamed be-neath a female's hood. Very little space, however, was allowed them to variance over their wicked achievers of colors torn into of her veil and trusted that when restored to neath a female's hood.

The people are not likely to take up arms to emancipate themselves, for while many of them would greatly prefer a union with the United States, they are by no means sufficiently united on that object to encounter succossfully the power of the mother country.

Of course, says Mr. Bryant, if Cuba were to be onnexed to the United States, the slave trade with Africa would cease to be carried on as now, though its perfect suppression might be found difficult. Negrocs would be imported in large numbers from the United States, and planters would emigrate to them. Institutions of education would be introduced, commerce and religion would both be made free, and the character of the islanders Judge Canon commonced his judgement by relating a would be elevated by the responsibilities which a free Government would throw upon them. The planters, however would doubless adopt regulations insuring the perpetuity of slavery; they would unquestionably, as soon as they were allowed to frame ordinances for the "The principal perductions is sweet pertoters, young her house, and, with great care and tenderness, nursed island, take away the facilities which the present laws

> the earliest time, was a specthed effective punishment in the criminal law of Norway, standing next in degree to loss of life. The loss of honor is not regarded by this people as an unmeaning and trivial punishment, as it would be by the poor ignorant classes of society among almost every other nation, but it is viewed with dread, as a terrible visitation. Many offices and trusts, as committees for various purposes valuators, athlitators, or committeesfor varions purposes, valuators, arbitrators, or

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kind, and comes up to the scratch on all occasions. The