ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIPS CHERO-KEE ANE GEORGIA.

Two Weeks Later from California. Over Two

Millions in Gold Dust. The Cherokee left Chagres July 27th, and Kings-

ton July 31st. She brings 130 passengers and over two millions in gold dust. The steamship Georgia Capt. Porter, sailed from Chagres July 26th, for New York, with the mails. The steamship Philadelphia arrived at Chagres on the evening of July 26th, having experienced a heavy gale of wind on the 16th of July, in which one man was washed overboard and lost, one died from injuries received, and one had both legs broken. She shipped two heavy seas, which caused much damage to her upper works, but she would repair while lying at Chagres. The Cherokee brings the gold received at Panama per Columbus, Sarah Sands, and California. She brings advices from San Francisco to the 1st ult., thirteen days later than our previous accounts. The Cher-ckee brings over \$2,000,000 in gold dust, over four hundred thousand dollars of which is in the hands of the passengers.

Every thing seems quiet and prosperous in California. Business, which was paralysed by the great fire, is beginning to revive. The loss by this fire is estimated at \$5,000,000.

delay of the admission of California into the Union. The Californians scem elated with the prospect of

the cariner hans seen characteristic the arrival of a large emigration. A great excitation has been raised from reports of rich deposits of gold at Guld Lake. The reports prove to have been fabricated. A valuable vein of coal had been discovered in

Oregon, on the Columbia river. It is found there in large quantities and is readily got out. It has the appearance of cannel coal.

A number of new papers, in different parts of Cal ifornia, are announced as soon to appear. Complete examinations and surveys of San Francisco Bay and Sacramento River have been made by naval officers. The discovery of gold in Oregon is confirmed

BURNING OF THE SHIP UTICA.-The ship Utica, of New York, formally one the Havre packets, took fires in the hold on Sunday morning. She was lying in the thickest part of the shipping, and in order to save further ilamage to other ships, her cable was let alip, when she drifted the direction of Yerby Buena, where in five fathoms water she was scuttled. The Utica was a good ship and was in readiness to leave on a voyage. She was sold as she lies full of water, under the inspection of the Port Wardens, for Bl,-

FOUR MURDERS WITHIN TWHNTY FOUR HOURS .-By a gentleman who arrived yesterday from the Southern mines, we learn of several murders and other atrocities committed there, which develope a very bad state of society. On Friday night last, two Americans were murdered in their tent at James town, by some persons unknown. One of them was **a** Mr. Chase, of New Bedford, and the other a Mr. Hathaway, of Dighton, Mass. The first had his throat cut from car to car, besides a stab in his breast Mr. Hathaway was stabbed in the breast and neck in several places. The tent was robbed of about one thousand dollars that was known to be in poscession of the murdered men. On Wednesday evening, 19th inst., a Frenchman

named Jean Ferrando, was shot by some person unknown, near the Oregon Tent, about twelve miles above Stockton. On Saturday night last, on Wood's about one mile

below Sonore, a Frenchman was shot in the head, and died the next day. On Saturday night last, at Columbus, in the New

Diggings, a Chilian was shot by a Mr. John Brannon, in self-defence. The Chilinn called upon Bran-nan for some ammunition; he told the applicant he had none to give him, but that if he would call the next day; he would let him have some. The Chilian became enraged at the refusal, and as he reached the door, turned about und fired his gun at Brannan, and a man named Jackson "Roark, who were standing together. They dodged under a table; but Roark's hand being up, one of his fingers received the ball. Brannun then ran to the door, and there being several around, he was at first unable to distinguish who fired, and while standing a moment, he received three stabs of a serious but not fatal character. He then drew a pistol and shot the fellow down. justified in the act.

A fow days ago, a Frenchman shot a Chilian in Atho streets of Sonora. It is said that almost every one up in that country

goes armed to the teeth: and, from the array above. we do not wonder at it .- Pacific News, July 1.

entirely subsided. A crazy man comes in for a share Strang. They number about six hundred, and have of the responsibility. Report is that they have a farm on the Island, which is cultivated by them.

Gold Discovered in the Copper Region. From the Detroit Tribune of Monday

The London came down from the Sault yesterday. She had over 100,000 lbs. of copper freight from the Cliffmines, mostly in mass and also a block of

copper weighing 2500 for the Washington Monu-ment, as a tribute from Michigan. The editor of the Lake Superior Journal says: We were shown yesterday, by Captain John Halloran, of this place, a piece of quart'z rock, from Lake Superior, contained several dollars worth of pure, native gold. The gold shows itself in parti-cles, disseminated through the quartz, the largest of which, as we could judge from the appearance, weighs more than a dollar.—He states that a friend in the mining country has discovered rocks of this description, of which this is a surface specimon, as its appearance clearly shows it to be; that there was no reason, object or chance for decoption in regard to it. He brought it down in order to have it fired in upon them. Some ten rounds were fired by examined, and we saw it thoroughly tested in sev-eral ways yesterday, and there is no question as to-a slight flesh wound in the arm of one of the officers.

eral ways yestering, and there is a negative its being genuine gold. It is not, however the first discovery of gold on the lake; geologies have detected it in several instances, and the lamented Dr. Houghton was confident that gold could be found in considerable quantities; and it has been supposed, from minutes

No dissatisfaction appears to be manifested by the | made by him and from remarks on the subject, that he knew more about its location than any one else, and even much more than he had ever made known.

DEATH IN A FAMILY .- The Dayton Journal relates the sad case of the death of nearly an entire family some days ago in Wayne Township, Montgomery county, about six miles from Dayton. Mr. Sheets, the father, was first seized with what was regarded as cholera morbus. He was relieved, and soon after rode into Dayton and back to his home on a very hot day, taking a hearty supper on his return. That night he had another and more severe attack of his former complaint, and his father was sent for to as-

sist in nursing him. The elder Mr. Sheets was attacked whith cholera soon after he reached his son's house, and died. The son did not long survive the father. A German, who had been sent to astist in

taking care of the sick, was attacted with cholera after the death of the younger Sheets, and refusing to take medicine, he was soon numbered with the dead. The wife of the younger Sheets, and one of the children, were next seized. Two citizens of Dayton, Capt. Reed and I. Humes, passing that way on Friday, went into the house, and found the mother delirious, one child dying, another, a boy about eight years old, sitting by his mother, fanning her, and a little girl, younger than the boy, endeavored State, the notes of preparation are sounding, and to render some service. Both died on Saturday- thousands may be found wending their way to North-

the mother and the sick child.

A CALIFORNIA FUNERAL .- "Let their dead bury their dead."-The following account of a funeral in

California would be gausing, if it was not so shock-ing. We find it in the *Pacific News:* "We were told, the other day, of a burial which took place last fall, at a diggings on the North Fork, which, as we knew one of the parties who officiated on the occasion, (the parson,) we cannot help recor-ding. A miner took sick and died at a bar that was ding. A miner took sick and died at a bar that was turining out very rich washings, and it was not easy to call men to attend to many duties that did not fax. As the one who died hanneal to be a favor 'pay.' As the one who died happened to be a favor-ite among his companions, it was concluded to have general turnout at his burial. An old Missouri local preactier was engaged to officiate—a grave was dug, and everythiny promised to conclude in a solemn manner; but as the parson had never taken the pledge (or had laid it aside in California, if he had,) he thought it but proper to moisten his clay a little hefore his solemn duties. The parson being a favorite, and the grocery near by, he partook with one another, before the services commenced, until his underpinning became quite unsteady. Presently it was announced that the last sad rites were about to be concluded, and our clerical friend advanced (rath-

er unsteadily) to perform the functions due to his office. After an exordium worthy of his best days the crowd knelt around the grave; but as he was praying with due fervency, one of the party discovered some of the shining metal in the dirt thrown from the grave, and up he jumps and starts for his | dent had befallen her little darling, endeavored to pan, followed by the crowd. The good man opened discover the cause of the child's grief. "Oh! mothhis eyes in wonder and seeing the game, cried out er," said the latter, "do go to the door and see our for 'shares.' His claim was recognized, and reserved Saviour-he's coming up the street!" The mother for him till he should get sober. In the meantime, An examination was had, and Brannan was another hole was dug for the dead man that did not furnish the like temptation to disturb his 'claim,' and

he was hurridly deposited without further ceremony.

ation and dread, as of surprise and ridicule. The

symptoms generally make their appearance with the warm weather in June, or July, and the patient is

suddenly restored by the frosts of October. The

victim, during all this time, is quite delirious, and

evinces a want of rationality, strangely contras-

ting with those around him, and which can be

readily detected by his friends, though seldom, admit-ted by their own family circle. This singular and

atone of whig editors and politicians, who, all at once

become impressed with the painful idea that our be-

loved country is madly rushing into the vortex of in-evitable bankruptcy and ruin. They raise the warn-

ing cry, and soon the hoarse croaking sounds of "Ru-

ned manufactorers," "Destruction of a home market"

"British manufacturers," etc.; are echoed and re-

A SPIRITED GIRL .- Yesterday morning, among a

group of emigrants sitting upon a stoop on Quay strect, sat a square built, hearty looking Datch

and hard sea biscuit with apparent relish. Several

loafish looking fellows passed by and each gently

contentedly until the last of the train of loafers

stooped as if he inten led to kiss her ruby lips, when

derland""she knocked the rash insulter into the street

as prostrate as an ox felled by a butcher. He pick-

smiled, and sitting down concluded her unfinished

LONGBUITY .- There is a man living in Jefferson

voted for Gen. Washington for the Presidency.

paid him a visit, and found the old gentlenan in fine

strange hallucination incident upon this malady.

"**"T**ariff

Thus is manifested the

senseless distemper might be termed the

choen throughout the land.

K ickerobcker.

health and spirits.

THE MORMON COLONY, BEAVER ISLAND,-We have conversed with a visitor to Beaver Island, at the THE GOLD LAKE.—The Gold Lake excitement, so head of Lake Michigan upon which the Morinon much talked of, and acted upon of late, has almost Colony is located, headed by the prophet, James

The Slave Abducation Case.

Much excitement existed in this city yesterday, caused by the arrest of a white man named CHAPLIN rom Pennsylvania, while in the act of carrying off two negro men servants, belonging to Hon. Measre STRPURNS and TOOMBS, of Georgia.

We understand that the facts: are about these; These two servants left the residence of their masters several days since, and circumatances leading to the belief that some agent was employed to effect their escape, a watch was kept up until Thursday, night when, about twelvo o'clock, the whole party were arrested in a back just beyond the district line As soon as the horses were seized, the driver (Chap in) fired at the person who took hold of the horses and repeated it; but he was instantly dragged from his, soat when a d. sperate on connterensued. The two negroes in the vehicle fired through the back windows upon those engaged in the arrest, who in turn Both the negroes were wounded-one slightly; but

as the other effected his escape, it is not known what the extent of his injury is. His coat was found, with blood upon it. The party were brought to the city about one o'clock on Thursday morning, and Those who heard the "Bakers" when they were here ast winter, as well as those who did not, will be pleased to learn that they will "lift up their voices" among us yesterday the white man was committed to await his again on the 27th. The simple announcement, we are trial. We further understand that a black man, residing confident, is enough to give them a full house.

in the First Ward, has also been arrested, charged with being concerned in the business.-Washington Globe

North State, given by telegraph in our last, has undoubt-DISCOVERIES OF GOLD IN TEXAS .- The Honston edly prepared our readers for a glorious victory of the Telegraph says that proparations are in progress in all parts of the State, for a grand expedition to the gold region that has been discovered in Northern Reid, our candidate for Governor has swept, the state Texas, not far from the ruins of the celebrated city by an unprecedented majority, and that too in the face of Grand Quivira. Gold mines have been found al along the great chain of the mountains extending from the source of the Arkansas and Platte rivers cuse of non-attendance at the polls, for their whole hvailable force was out and fully marshaled. The New by Santa Fe, to the Puerco. Immense excavations York Tribune upon this point, says .-... The whigs of the

are showed along the feet of these mountains, and the ruins of vast cities indicate that these mines were once worked by millions of people. The geographical formation of this region are so similar to those of the gold regions of California, that they appear indentical, and contain similar deposits of the precious metals. These facts have been made known throughout Texas, and the Telegraph would not be supprised to find that the emigration to the gold region of Texas, in the ensuing autumn, should exceed the emigration to California. All along the Indian frontier, and throughout the interior of the

ern Texrs in the course of two or three months. The excitement in regard to this expedition has perhaps have never been equaled.

and we do not wonder at the shouts of our friends all Gov. LANE'S MESSAGE .- The following is a brief over the Union!

abstract of the leading topics of Mr. Lane's message to the Legislature of Oregon. The past winter in In announcing this victory some of the whig pressfactions fellows, that they are-perpetrate one of the Oregon has been an unusually rainy one by which milling operations were seriously impeded. Gov. coolest jokes of the season. It is nothing less than that t is a whig victory after all. One of them goes so far as to Lane refers to his successful pursuit and capture of sny that Mr. Reid is "more of a whig than a locofoco" -and another that he is a known and avowed opponent of the compromise-as if that were the test and touch-Rifle Regiment, which have been nearly broken up by desertions. The Cayuse and other Indians stone of whigery. The idea that there is any whigery about Mr. Ried, is of course all gammon. He has been charged with murdur, are to be tried by the Courts of the country. The relations of the Territory gen-erally, with the Indians, are quite amicable. Gov. put forward by the domocrats twice against Gov. Manly, the whig caudidate. Two years ago, he was beaten by about 800 majority. This time Mr. Ried will lead him Lane refers to the neccessity of revising and sim-plifying the laws of the Territory, and states the n the state about 4,000. trange fact that they have not been printed. He Missouri Election.

up even.

announces that the Collector of Astoria has received the sum of 320,000 to defray the expenses of the Legislature .- In June (ultimo) the steamers were o commence running to Astoria .- Phil. Times.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE .- At the South End, the other evening, a little girl, who had been out playing, suddenly ran into the room where her mothe was sitting, and, crying very piteously, exclaimed -"Oh! mother, mother, what shall I do? What shall I do? The mother, fearing that some acciwent to the door, and saw a gentlemanly looking Turk-who is at present sojourning in our city-walking in company with a friend. The child was told of its mistake, and, after having been assured that it was not our Savior whom she had seen, became pacified. When questioned as to how she

could mistake a Turk for the Messiah she innocently replied-..."Well, I thought he was our Saviour, because he had such big whiskers! He looked exact. ly like the picture in the Bible!"-Boston Post.

The Plot of Disunion.

Erie Weekly Ohserver.

ERIE, PA.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

CANAL COMMISSIONER,

WM. T. MORISON, of Montgomerv.

AUDITOR GENERAL,

EPHRAIM BANKS, of Millin.

SURVEYOR GENERAL.

J. P. BRAWLEY, of Crawford.

We are indebted to Mr. James Thompson fo

The Bakers are Coming.

The Democratic Victory in North Carolina.

The foretaste of the election returns from the old

crats will have in the Legislature, thus securing a Uni-

ted States Sanator in place of Mr. Mingum! A Gov-

ernor, a Legislature and a United States Senator, in a

State that gives usually from five to, ten thousand ma-

jority against us, is a victory not achieved overy day.

Kentucky Election.

How Extremes Meet.

duable Congressional favors.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1850.

in their preternization with southern traitors: "And now a word lutther, which I have purposely withheld until this late hour. General Houston-1 give my authority-will not deny that he had placed in his hands a scheme, early last winter, in which the terms of a dissolution of the Union were set down; that Texas, after Mexico had been overrin and conquered, is she did not join the Southern Confederacy as a member, was to be the central seat of government, and that, in consider-ation of the position of the honorable Senator, he was to be President, or better still, Dictator of the Republic. In

a letter of mino, published in the Bulletin two or three months ago, I alluded to this plot, and remarked that General Houston would, in due time, expose the whole Coneral Houston would, in due time, expose the whole affair, and should the propaganda drive matters to ex-tremities, and the government not impel Texas to join in resisting the encreachments of New Mexice, I doubt not the brave old General will not only expose the conspiracy, but actually publish the names of the offenders lience the anxiety of the ultraists to secure the co-operation of Texas-hence their hostility to the compromise bill, because, estensibly, it did injustice to Texas. The Buffale flunt and the Cuba expedition, were but feaedly propared our roaders for a glorious victory of the Democracy, but we doubt whether one as brilliant and decisive as we have to record was even expected!— Reid, our candidate for Governor has swept, the state ating from a convention of their own convocation, the by an unprecedented majority, and that too in the face pledged themselves to stand by it. Meanwhile, I should of a full vote! The whigs cannot offer the usual ex- add, the inhabitants of a number of the frontier departments of Mexico were secretly tempted to show signs of revolt, and these demonstrations, added to the fact that 'Mexico was sought to believe her capital would be the reigning centre of the magnificent Republic, were to be "Old North State" are badly flogged-worse than we the real inducements for the compact. Happily, Mexico facts-first, that in defiance of hor wishes; slavery would suspected, for the vote, instead of being light, is a remarkably full one. True, Gov. Reid made his run on be extended over her whole domain; and secondly, that the Constitutional Reform and other local issues, but that don't console us for having a Locofoco in place of the North, and the bayonets of her millions of freemen. the Constitutional Reform and other local issues, but Sonator Mangum, nor does it prove that it will be easy would soop remove, by absorption, a rival so daugerous to our still triumphant institutions. I have appended to win the State back again after such an upset." But to win the State back again after such an upset." But this statement in connection with the foregoing, because the best part of this victory is the majority the Demo-

"Henrico," the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin, unfolds the following details of the "plot of disunion," concepted by the southern opponents a-days not unifequent, when brain and steam combine of the compromise bill. We give the "revelations" for to see how fast and how much "reading for the million" what they are worth, premising that we have found this can be thrown off in a single year. Thus Longfellow is writer's statements generally reliable, and that, in this sometimes accused of being an imitator, while that same particular instance, if his story does not contain facts, it will be easy for those agricved to call upon Gen. Houston to clear them from the charge of contemplated treason! If they are facts, in what an unenviable light does it place volume from that distinguished Englishman's pen. The

"And now a word further, which I have purposely

authors, when writing upon the same subject, is now-

"gullant steed" of James, upon which a "cavalier might have been seen coming down a hill in the north of Enghave been seen coming covin a contra the not read of ring. the Bentons, Sewards, Chases and Hales, of the north, claims of Byron, even, to originality do not escape the prying curiosity of the "universal Yankee nation," for it is not long since we saw it gravely charged that one of

his most beautiful lyrics was stolen bodily from a German author with an unpronounceable name. Then there are hundreds of village poets with Byronic shirt-collars, whose verses, by sympathetic feeling perhaps, are equally as Byronic as their collars. Now it is not within the bounds of reason to suppose that all these writers nro guilty of literary larceny-far from it; they merely hoppen to think and feel like somebody else who has written upon the same subject, and hence they write in the' same manner .- use the same language to express the same ideas. At best they only perpetrate a "literary coincidence," which, as we have hinted, can easily be explained upon physiological principles. Instead, therefore, of being charged with parloining the product of other peoples brains, such "coincidences" ought to be brought to the notice and attention of our, professors of Physiology. It is from entertaining such ideas as these that we are compelled to differ with a Lady correspondent as to the extent of the "literary larceny" which she thinks she has discovered in two extracts, one from the outside and the other from the inside of the Gazette of last week. One is from an Editorial, headed "A Ride on the Lake," in which the writer gives a highwraught and glowing description of a beautiful Lady he saw in his travels, and the other is from a tale by "Mr. Chas. Summerfield," entitled "John Taylor, the Timon

we beg to assure our correspondent, "Miss Lucy," is all-there is no "literary larceny" about it.

The Circus is Coming.

Next Saturday our city is to be visited by another Circus. We had hoped we would escape this infliction again this season, but it appears it is not to be. In the language of the Venango Spectator, we ask "How many men who have "no time to read"-how many persons who are too poor to support their county newspaper, will attend the "show?" How many miles of passable road would the money, which this Circus will carry out of the county, build? How many ragged children would it clothe? How many school Teachers abroad, on custom house books, and if we add the usual would it employ? Wouldn't it build a church for some estimate for emigrants, the amount is \$52,000,000; an neredible sum when we consider how little its prescongregation in need of a place of worship? Might it not, in a thousand ways, be the means of doing some permanent good?

As it will be, what will a circus do? It will facilitate the sale of 'bald faced' whiskey. It will abstract from our circulating medium some hundreds of dollars and give us in exchange a momentary gratification which" will neither "mend the manners or refino the heart" of

Who will be there? The church member will go. and perhaps the preacher—the moral man and the im-moral—the good citizen and the loafer—all sorts, size, colors and conditions, will meet around "the ring."— Without great care over our footsteps, we are afraid we shall go ourself?"

Very Likely.

The Philadelphia Bulletin says it now appears as if all the various divisions of the compromise Bill are to be passed. The Utah bill, with slavery in it, of which we nave already spoken, and the Toxas boundary bill, have The Editor of the Lycopping Guzette says that while both passed separately, although both failed when uniinto it: on the part of Benton and

Our cotemporary of the Chronicle is of the opinion hat the defeat of the compromise is a northern victory, and rice resu, a southern defeat. By what kind of ruticionation he arrives at such conclusion is beyond our they have been quarreling the whigs have stepped in and comprehension. The compromise was supported by such carried off the spoils. The returns are incomplete, but national men as Clay, Cass and Webster, and by such enough is known to render it protty certain that the whigs northern men as Dickinson, Cooper, Douglass, Sturgeon, navo carried a majority of members of Congress, and Dodge, Bright and Whitcombe; and it was opposed by large majorities in both branches of the State Legislasuch Southern sectional extremests as Yulce, Soule, ture, thereby securing a United States Senator in the Davis, Clemens, Mason, Hunter and Tourney, and the room of Benton. On the whole we do not know as we factionists of that ilk in the Senate. The compromise was emphatically a national measure, and as such was struck down by those who would glory in seeing this

ho was sitting in his easy chair, one charming morning ted. The secret of the opposition to the Compromise probable by as large a majority in the Legislature as a day or two ago, a sweet, cherry-cheeked, rustic dres- is now coming out. On the part of some it-was joalousy usual. Among the Democratic representatives elected sed girl approached him so modestly and with such a and hatred of Mr. Clay, who had thrown his whole soul soft, insinuating look withal, that his heart fluttered as

shall shed a great many tears-a whig Senator from Missouri will not hurt us half as much as Mr. Bonton. We shall know were to find him, besides a Domocrat Union shivered to atoms to-morrow! from the "Old North State" will make the column foot A Wrong Dodge.

Kentucky has, of course, gone whig, though it is not

The State election of Missouri took place on Monday of last week, and, was one of the most exciting contests that ever came off in that Commonwealth. The Democratic party was divided into Benton and anti-Benton factions, and as was foreseen before the election, while-

ence has been appreciated.

Clear as Mud.

makes over \$20,000,000; and probably with the amounts brought by the Philadelphia, Georgia, and Cherokee, not less than \$27,000,000 have reached us within 18 months, In the same time, \$12,500,000 were imported from

essentially called for. The Southern Press, thus ar-raigned, if disposed to dony the plots of its owners, can have the benefit of irrefragible proof to convict it. How the Country is Ruined. The following statement shows how the financial af airs of this country foot up at the present time. It also emonstrates how the country is ruined by the Democratic policy. In the "Commercial Chronicle and Roiew," contained in the August aumber of Hunt's Merchant's Magazine, it is stated that the arrivals of gold at the Philadelphia Mint from California and elsewhore during the past 18 months is \$16,952,303. This, with the amount coined at New Orleans, and other branches,

of the Backwoods Bar and Pulpit," in which the author describes the heroine of his tale. It is true the two extracts to which she calls our attention are exactly alike, word for word, and comma for comma, but then our fair correspondent should not judge the susceptible Ed. tor harshly-it is evidently but one of these remarkable "literary coincidences" we have alluded to, the result of use the same language to express themselves. That,

mental similarity between two distinct individuals. Mr. Charles Summerfield" and our cotemporary are, mentally, "Siameeso-twins," hence when they write about their beau-ideal of female loveliness, they unconsciouly

A Literary Coincidence.

A marked similarity of style and manner of different

found one of the pretended discoverers, and are about They have also engaged to a limited extent in taking synching him, at Marysyille. Indeed, we are told white fish and trout, which constitute their chief They have also engaged to a limited extent in taking that a demonstration against the town is feared by means of subsistence.

The Temple 100 by 60 feet, is in progress at their many. People who have returned, after traveling a ettlement, one sixth of the labor of the Colony being required upon it weekly. At present this ladistance of one hundred miles, say that they left a vast number of parties roaming about between the bor is diverted to the building of a printing office, the press and materials for a weekly paper being sources of the Yuba and Feather rivers. It is asserted, also, that fair diggings are to be found in that region, and that if they choose to be content on the ground. Semi-occasionally the portion of the Temple which is finished is used as a Thertre! under their disappointment, they could do tolerably Mr. G. J. Adams, one of the leaders, acting as manwell, as provisions are abundant. The party which ager, and we are informed the "Lady of Lyons" first started out from Marysville were positively assured of the facts relative to the position and richhas had a worse "Claude," and an inferior "Pauline" upon Boston boards. This room is also used for a ness of Gold Lake, Their guide conducted them as far as Grass Valley, a dista. ce oi 100 miles, when ball room, where the faithful chase the giddy hours, and also also a place of worship on Sundays. they were followed and watchel by so many that Strang, is at present deeply engaged in decypher-ing the plates found by him as indicated by a vision, they would not proceed. The Yuba River, three miles above the new town of Linda, and eight or back of Kenosha, soni? time since. They are of copmore from Marysville, hus been turned from its per and are engraved with cabalistic characters, supcourse by a company, and made to run through a posed to relate to the interest of the "church of the later day." by his followers. Ho is described as a faternal slough. Prospecting of the bed has proved very satisfactory. A capital stock of 100 shares has been formed, and many of them disposed of at \$200 hard working, industrious man, but most of those each upon the Island are indolent and averse to labor .-

ROBBERY OF GOLD ON THE LETHNUS. - A robbery Chicago Journal. of \$32,000 in gold, consigned to Bybee, Ludlow S Co., of this city, was perpetrated on the Isthmus while the mule train was passing from Panama to Chagres. The robbers made their appearance and possesion of the mule which was laden with three boxes, containing the above amount. The force with the train was not sufficient to repeal them and they carried off their booty. No trace of them could be found afterwards.

THE GILA EMMIGRATION .-- Capt. John Chapman and wife arrived on Tuesday from Santa Fe, New Mexico, via the Gila and Colorado rivers, and San Diego. They left Santa Fe on the 17th of March last, with a party of fifty, among whom were sever-ai families. Capt. C. and wife arrived in San Diego in 59 days. They endured great hardships, and were several times in joonardy from the Apache Indians, and afterwards from the Yumas, at the Colorado. THE ELECTION IN SAN FRANCISCO .- The electio yesterday to fill the vacancies in the Board of Alder men, created by the resignation of Aldermen Macon-droy and Burgoyne, resulted in the choice of Messre. Moses G. Leonard and John Middloton Alta Cal-

ifornia. July 1. Тив Мац. — The last mail, says the Alta Cali fornian, of July 1, received from the States, was the largest one over taken in any pao vessel, amounting to 163 well-filled bags. CALIFORNIA AND OREGON COAL.-A large mine

of Coal has been discovered in California, and also along the Columbia River in Oregon. It is found to be a superior article, and will eventually obviate the difficulty of sending it around there, from the Atlan tic, for the use of the steamers.

MEXICAN PROSPERITY .- Merry times in Mexico according to the last accounts! Murderers, highway robberies in every direction, Indian razzias 5,000 deaths from chulera in six weeks, political dis quiet, and last, not least, an empty treasury without any hope of filling it. Well may her journa'is s re-print the stereotyped phrase, "the future of Mexico seems enwrapt in clouds." That republic is like a that had doubtless often guided a plow in her "fashiftless fellow, who sees his neighbor prospering in the world by his own industry and prudence, whil he finds himself going to the dogs, and, instead of ed himself up and eleft," amid the shoulds and laughtaking example by his neighbors drones on in poverty ter that went forth from the spectators. The girl and discontent. Some nations, like some men, will never learn, aud our grandiloquent "sister republic" breakfast as if nothing had happened .- Albany is one of them. It seems an absolute sin that such a magnificent territory should remain in hands worthincompetent. Among civilized nations, county, Tennessee, named John Vanhooser, who is one hundred and twenty-two years of age, and who Mexico is like a lazy, wrangling and dishonest man-

in an industrious community, getting in debt to all, living in misery, and producing nothing. Mexico, however, does produce something; her vast and fer- The Knoxville Reporter states that until lately he tile regions and their resources supply an amount of could walk to and from town, a distance of six miles, bigotty, ignorance, skyery, debanchery and filth, without fatigue. His daughter, aged eighty, lately sufficient to overstock the world if they could be discominated .- Nonh's Times.

we are pleased to see Col. Richard M. Johnson, who IMPORTANT SEIZURE .- The Chicago Journal was for a great number of years a member of Congress, the 1st inst., says: The Government for the past few days, have done and Vice President of the United States.

a 'land Office business' in this region. Forty six vessels engaged in the lumber trade between Milwankee, Chicago and other points upon this, and the other side of the Lake, have been seized by the U. States Officers, most of which have been bonded.---The Officers are now here awaiting the arrival of strange bed-room meetings that happen in the world; the balance of the fleet. It is supposed the vessels engaged simply in the carrying trade will be released, but such as are owned by the proprietors of mills ocated on or supplied from land belonging to the Government, will be forfeited to it. 20,000 of the logs seized a short time since at Grand River, were sold at auction, bringing on an average one bed-fellows of the extreme north and the extreme south

shilling each. ' This sum netts the. Government an -the ranting free-soiler, who looks upon the touch of a amount equal to the price for which the land can be slave-holder as pollution, and the firey and fanatical entered. The most efficient steps have been taken Southerner, who equally abhors the free-soiler. The to protect the public lands from depredations of this other day the Senate took up and passed the bill intronature, and we think with a very fair prospect of CUCCPAR;

Miss MARY FOWELL, a Chorokee Indian advaton- 000, in full satisfaction of her claim. This is virtually ary, addressed the Monthly Meeting of the Children's | the passage of Mr. Clay's Compromise Bill, and we re-Missionary Society, connected with Rev. Mr. Burjoice that this question is at length virtually set at rest,

chard's church, New York, on Sunday. Miss Pow-ell was accompanied by Miss Now-ne-she-ke-joke, SINGULAR ANNUAL MALADY .-- Alstrange malady or the "sup in the centre of the sky," niece to the reknowned Chippeway Chief, Black Hawk. This lady had been converted to Christianity but about has made its appearance, says the Greene County Messenger, in this region for some years past .--Whether it be epidemic or contagious, we are not fully able to determine. It seizes upon one certain eighteen months when she first began to learn the wereclass every year, with a tenacity of recollection which is somewhat surprising; no difference how English language. She made a brief address in More-Mossrs. Badger, Boll, Berrien, Bradubry, Bright, Cass, Clark, Clomons, Cooper, Davis of Mass., Dawson, Dick-inson, Dodge of Iowa, Douglass, Felch, Green, Hous-ton, King, Norris, Pearce, Thelps, Rusk, Shields, Smith, Spruance, Sturgeon, Wales, Whitcomb, Winthrop. very good English, closing with two Indian airs in great the change in surrounding circumstances, the her native tongue. They are about to visit the victim of last year is again the victim of the present Chippeways on a missionary tour. and becomes the subject not so much of commisser-

OF A horse in the neighborhood of New York Among these will be found the moderate men of all dragging a load of coal (1200 weight) in a cart on a narties-men who know nonorth, no south, but look to slow walk, came up to child on his hind quarters in the union of the States as the greatest, blessing willed to the middle of the road, gathering up the dust with his hands, and making "inountains out of mole hills," The horse stopped-he smelt of the child-there was ne room to turn off. With his thick lips he gatherthe nays: Here they areed the frock between his teeth, lifted the child up and laid him gently on the outside of the wheel track and "went on his way rejoicing;" and well he might rejoice-he had done a noble deed.

Illusion" or "Protective Humbug," and takes hold NEW YORK SUB-TARASURY .- The New York Journal of Commerce of Thursday evening says: The balance in the Sub-treasury this morning was \$5,167,894 47, being the largest amount ever held here in the government vaults. The nearets approximate balance was on the 27th of May, when it amounted to \$5,164,693 36. Unless Congress should pass some of the appropriation bills soon, the accumulation will create apprehension and annoyance.

(F A gentlemen in this city, says an Albany pa er, went to his well the other evening, and drew a girl, who was eating her breakfast of tough cheese pitcher of water in the dark. He drank hastily, and swallowed a snake seven or eight feet long, which stuck in his throat. Every thing that could be chucked her under the chin. The girl bore it very

No such thing!-the vote for the admission of New thought of was done to get it out, and the poor sufferer would have perished, had not this little son Mexico, either as a State or a Territory, has not been passed a fish hook and line down his throat, which takon; and if it had, and these gentlemon voted against she jumped up, and with a blow of her brawny fist, the snake eagerly swallowed, and was drawn out her "admission into the Union," they unquestionably and dispatched by a servant girl with the crowbar. voted right. At least so says MILLARD FILLMORE in Again we say, look before you drink .- Albany pahis message to Congress, to be found in the same num-

CANNIBALS. - Lieutenant Elliott, of the 99th Rethe President, "No government can be established for iment, has discovered in the interior of Western New Mexico, either State or Territory, until it shall be Australia a race of cannibals, who devour the bod- first ascertained what New Mexico is, and what are her ies of friend and focs. Lieutenant Elliott says "The limits and boundaries. These cannot be fixed or known natives in these districts eat their dead; old men, till the line of division between her and Toxas shall be women and children. The heart is given to the ascertained and established." mother, as they say it assuages her grief!"

97 "Call off the dogs." The Taylor, Seward whig THE LIFE OF AN EXQUISITE .- He gets up leis post master at Aun Arbor, has been removed, and Sylnrely breakfast comfortably; reads the paper reguvoster! Abel, a Clay-Fillmore whig, appointed in his larly; dresses fashionably; talks insipidly; dines considerably; drinks superfluously; smokes eleganter follow, but thinks Fillmore is "crowding the mournly: lives uselessly; dies reluctantly; is burried lugubriously; and is missed by nobody. ors" in making changes in these small effices.

approval to what she seemed inclined to ask. In her hand she held a wicker-basket which she artlessly uncovered, developing a snowy covering inside: slowly she lifted the whiteness away, and putting her dimpled Folly and faction in politics sometimes make strange hand into the basket and her pretty phiz still more acbed-fellows. That, even John Tyler, since he slept with commodatingly near his own, she cried, "If-o-o-o-k-o-l-Botts, won't deny! But we are not about to discuss the p-n-a-r-r-e-e-e!"____ He says he "dodged behind a North American." That was a wrong dodge, decidedly. we only wish to point our readers to the singular meet- Now we would have "dodged" our arm round her sloning and fraternization against the peace and well-being der waist, and our "phiz" beneath her bounett, and of the Union of certain northorn and southern agitators then, in a whisper soft as a zephyr and as musical as a and factionists in the Sonate-in short to show how, by birds, exclaimed, Yaw, mine dear! But then overy one to a vote in the Senate the other day, folly and faction made his taste!

A Pretty Good One.

The telegraph sometimes makes sad work with names An instance of this, is before us. By the time the names of Fillmoro's Cabinet reached Galena, Ill., the name of duced by Senator Pearce of Maryland, defining the Judge Hall had been transformed into IVall, and this boundaries of New Mexico and paying Texas \$10,000,creature of the telegraphic operator was forthwith endowed 000, in full satisfaction of her claim. This is virtually by the Galena whig paper, with all the prerequisites of a superior man and public officer, and the faithful were assured that, under the superior management of Mr. as we have no doubt the bill will prove acceptable to a Wall, the Department would be conducted in a very large majority in the House of Representatives. But all and judicious manner. This is a fair specimen of the vote is an anomaly, especially the nays, and it is to whig man-worship. Without waiting to know who the this we wish to call particular attention. The yeas new Post Master General was, this Editor sounded. the bugle of praise in honor of somebody that did not exist.

Judge Thompson in Clarion.

It will be seen from the following resolution adopted by the Democracy of Clarion, at their county convention on the 29th ultimo, that Judge Thompson, although no longer in the field for popular suffrage, is still remembered by his old supportors, and political friends. They regret that they have not another opportunity to "ratify their oft repeated attachment for him:"

Resolved, That in Judge Thomposon, our present member of Congress, we retain all confidence—he has proved himself capable, honest, and deserving of our support in future—that we thank him for his faithfulness, constancy and untiring zoal in advocating our best interests, and regret that he will not allow us another opportunity to ratify our oft repeated expressions of attachment for him.

UP Horace Mann is picking flaws in the composition of Meetrs. Cass and Webster. Diguified work for a member of Congress-just equal to the capacity of a domagogue and low-souled pedagogue!

The Perry County Democrat nominates Gen. SAM e democratic candidate for President in

"old Jacinto" for a loader. He would distance the world His appointment gives general satisfaction to the Dombefore the people in a fair race. Perhaps we may have ocratic party.

IJ Harper's New Monthly Magazine for August is a nost interesting publication. It contains the choicest selections from the English Reviews, and is in itself a complete rade mecum of current literature. It is also the choapest Magazine in this country, containing 144 clearly printed double column pages to the number, at \$3 per | richness of articles, any of the former numbers. The annum. The work has already a circulation of \$2,000 copies. For sale at O. D. Spatford's on State street.

OP The editor of the Philadelphia Sun says that "he slopt under a sheet on last Thursday night, without feeling uncomfortable." We really dislike to make such an insinuation against one of the Editorial fraternity, but truth compells us to declare our firm belief that he must have been drunk!

The Chicago Journal states that John Wentworth, of the Democrat, now M. C. from that Congressional place. T. 10 Detroit Free Press says Abel is a vory cleav- District, declines a re-nomination. The Journal intimates that the grapes were sour. We should hope so, for the honor of the district!

jealousy and hatred of Mr. Cars, who was also most zealous in its support. The opposition to hese two men defeated their favorite measure, while its various provisions all seem likely at last to be adopted in other shapes.

> IT The "tariff fact" of the Dansville Herald, upon which we commonted last week, has drawn forth the following letter from a gentleman in that county, who, as he himself observes. has resided there all his days, and consequently "speaks by the card."

Clarion, August 15, 1850. MR. EDITOR :- I saw in your last paper some remarks in reply to an article from a paper published in Dansville. N. Y., in which the Dausville Editor asserts that there were "thirty-five furnaces" in blast in this county "previous to the repeal of the tariff of '42," and that there are now but "ten or twelve." You are aware that I have resided in Clarion county all my life, and I assert, without fear of contradiction, that there never were over 31 furnaces in that county, and that all but three are now in successful operation; and more, full one-third of the whole number have been put in blast since the enactment of the bill of '46. So keep cool Mr. Herall, we ato not so badly ruined as you think. The tariff '46 has never injured a single furnaceman in Clarion county. If any have been injured it has been done by an excess of , metal over demand, and a villainous combination of the proprietors of the Pittsburgh rolling-mills, to whom all Clarion county iron is sold. This is well understood among our ircn-men. They know that there has not been a pound of foreign pig metal, or bar-iron, brought

to Pittsburgh in twenty years. Yours, C. G. L. OF Will the Dansville Herald put that in its tariffpipe and smoke it?

An Unfortunate "King."

Kings are proverbially unfortunate "about these days." Thos. Butler King is a noatable instance of this. Twice under this administration, and once under Harrison, has King been overslaughed and ostracised by ungrateful Georgia rivals. No man out of Georgia has so may friends to urgo him for the Navy Department as Mr. King, but some how he "aint good looking and can't come iu." .

Col. William English has resigned his situation as Superintendent of the Columbia and Philadelphia Railroad, to take officet on the 1st of September, -and Gen. A. L. Roundfort, of Philadelphia, has been unanimously elected in his stead, by the Board of Canal Commission ers. Gon. Roumfort possesses great energy of character, and will make an able and indefatigable officer .--

Graham's Magazine.

The September number of this valuable periodical is again in advance of all the mouthlies. The engravings which embellish it are of the most superb kind, and the contributions are exceedingly interesting, greatly surpassing, in our opinion, in beauty of execution, and price \$3 for a single number per annum, or two copies for \$5.

GTWo like to record a generous action, and here is one of the latest. The Cincinnati Gazette states that a banker of that city lost on Monday a pocket-book containing between 2,000 and 3,000 dollars. A lad found and returned it to the owner, who presented the boy forthwith, the generous sum of fifty cents! Generous man! "fifty cents" is a g-r-e-a-t deal of money!

TThe population of the borough of Franklin, as ascertained by the Deputy Marshal, is 933; in 1840 it was 515. The borough of Warron has now a population of 1009; in 1840 it was 737.

Thompson-all Democrats.-Gazette.

ber of the Gazette from which we cut the above. Says

the nays: Here they are— Atchison of Mo., Baldwin, of Con., Barnwell, of S.C. Benton, of Mo. Butler, S. C. Chaso, of O., Davis, of Miss., Dadge, of Wis., Hunter, of Va., Ewing, of Ohio, Ma-son, of Va., Hale, of N. H., Morton, of Va., Seward, of N. Y., Soule, of La., Upham, of Vt., Tourney, of Tena., Walker, of Wis., Underwood, of Ky. and Yulee, of Fa.

Here we find men professing to aim at results as anagonistic as the poles, coalescing and uniting to defeat a measure eminently calculated to allay excitement, if not to actually prevent open rebellion and bloodshed. Can such men have the well being of the country at heart? Can they be actuated by true patriotism, and above all, as some of them profess, by heaven-born and virtuous philanthrophy? Fur from it! The destruction of the

Union is their highest aim-their only ambition!

ITSix members of Congress from this State voted against the application of New Maxico for admission in-to the Union, viz;-M. M. Dimmick, Job Mann, John Robbins, Thomas Ross, William Strong and James

the chance?

Housron as the democ 1852.—Easton Argus. We would like to fight a Presidential campaign with

mankind! But look at the other side of the picture-at