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ATTOANET GENERAL'S OFFICE, 18th September, 1850.

Sin: I have had the honor to receive your note o this date, informing me that the bill commonly called the Fugitive Slave bill, having passed both Houses of Congress, bad been submitted to you for your consideration, approval, and signature; and reques ting my opinion whether the sixth section of that act, especially the last clause of that section, conflicts with the provision of the Constitution which declares that "the privilege of the writ of hadeas corpus, shall not be suspended, unless when, in cases of Rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require it!"

It is my clear conviction that there is nothing in the last clause, nor in any part of the sixth section, nor indeed in any part of the provisions of the act. which suspend, the priviledge of the writ of habeas corpus, or is in any mouner in conflict with the Constitution.

The Constitution, in the second section of the fourth article, declares, that 'no person held to serfrice of labor in one State, under the laws thereof, 'escaping into another, shall, in consequence of 'any law or regulation therein, be discharged from such service or labor, but SHALL be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or la bor may, be due.

It is well known and admitted, historically and judicially, that this clause of the Constitution was granted, "by any processs issued," &c., probably made for the purpose of securing for the clause of the made for the purpose of securing to the citizens of slaveholding States the complete ownership in their slaves as property, in any sud every State or Terri-tory of the Union into which they might escape (Prigg vs Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, 26 Pet. It devolved on the General Government, as a solemn duty, to make that security effectual. Their power was not only clear and full, but according to the opinon of the Court, above cited case, it was exclusive: the States severially, being under no obligation and having no power to make laws or regulations, in respect to the delivery of fugitives .-Thus the whole power, and with it the whole duty of carring into effect this important provision of the Constitution was with Congress. And accordingiy, soon after the adoption of the Constitution, the act of the 12th Febuary 1793, was passed, and that proving unsatisfactory and inefficient, by reason (among other causes) of some minor errors in its details, Congress are now attempting by this bill to discharge a constitutional obligation, by securing more effectually the delivery of fugitive slaves to their owners. The sixth and most material section in substance declares, that the claimant of the fugitive slave these officers and each of them shall have judicial power and jurisdiction to hear, examino, and de-scide the case in a summary manner that, if upon m a certificate, stating therein the substantial facts of the case, and authorizing him, with such reasonable force as may be neccessary, to take and carry said fugitive back to the State or Territory whence he or she may have escaped, and then in conclusion proceeds as follows : "The certificates in this and the first section mentioned shall be conclusive or Territory from which he escaped, and shall prewent all molestation of such person or persons by sand deserts. The hills are composed of a dark any process issued by any court, judge, magistrate, hornblende rock, with perhaps a tenth of white feld-

me to be consistent with the Constitution, and necceasary, indeed, to redcem the pledge which it contains-that such fugitives "shall be delivered up on claim" of their owners.

The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that the owner, independent of any aid from nia fashion-scraping off the surface earth and State or national legislation, may, in virtue of the washing that which lies immediately above the rock. Constitution and his own right of property, seize and He dug thus with two Indians for four hours, obtain- Butter recepture his fugitive slave, in whatsoever State ed about ten concess of pure gold, taking only the he may find him, and carry him back to the State or "lumps," having nothing to wash the earth with. Territory from which he escaped. (*Prigg vs Communicalth of Pennsylvania*, 19 Pet., 536.) This not try any other spot, but has no doubt that the bill, therefore, confers no right on the owner of the gold extends all the way from Sonora, in Northern fugitive slave; it only gives him an appointed and Mexico to the upper Sacramento and Oregon a disfugitive slave; it only gives num an appointed and mexico to the upper sacramento and oregon—a dis-peaceable remedy, in place of the more exposed and insecure, but not less lawful, mole of self-redress. described is about five hundred miles. The region bere described is about five hundred miles from the near-And as to the fugitive slave, he has no cause to com-plain of this bill; it adds no coercion to that which less them a thousand miles actual travel. It is very his owner himself might, at his own will, rightfully near the boundary line just established by Congress exercise; and all the proceedings which it institutes between California and Utah, are but so much of orderly judicial authority, infer-(A company has been formed in San Francisco ex-A company has been formed in San Francisco ex posed between him and his owner, and consequently press to mine this "Gold mountain" and viciniof protection to him, and mitigation of the exercise iv. It is entitled "the Los Angelos Gold Mining directly by the owner himself of his personal author- Company," and has or is to have a capital of \$750, ity. This is the constitutional and legal view of the | 000. It has already sent forward a pioneer party of subject, as sanctioned by the decisions of the Suone hundred miners, with implements, provisions &c. preme Court; and to that I limit myself. We have thus given, on induitable testimony, a The act of the 12th Febuary, 1793 before alluded succinct account of the "Gold Mountain," of whose to, so far as it respects any constitutional question existence we have hitherto avowed scepticism if not that can arise out of this bill, is identical with it .-incredulity. It will be seen it is not a mountain of It authorizes the like arrest of the fugitive elave, the like trial, the judgement, the like certificate, with the like authority to the owner, by virtue of that cer-where in the world. The men sent out to work it tificate as his warrant, to remove him to the State are well provided and armed, and are to be paid 86 or Territory from which he escaped. And the conper day "and found," which is a consideration in a stitutionality of that act, in all those particluars, region where it is so casy and so perilous to get has been affirmed by the adjudications of the State lost. The mules (all but four constantly employed tribunals, and by the courts of the United States, in carrying water for drinking) have been brought without a single dissent, so far as I know. (Baldaway, so that the miners (Souvrians mainly) could win's C. C. R., 577, 579.) not run off if they would. I conclude, therefore that so far as the act of the Now don't pick up your traps and rush off post 12th Febuary, 1793, has been held to be constitutionhaste for this new Gold Region.-Remember that it al, this hill must also be so regarded, and that the is some hundred miles from any where, in a foodless. custody, restraint, and removal, to which the fugialmost grassless, woodless, waterless region, whose chief denizens are rattlo-snakes, and where the thertive slave may be subjected, under the provisions of this bill, are all lawful, and that the certificate to be granted to the owner is to be regarded as the act and judgment of a judicial tribunal having competent juon the way thither scores of immigrant men, wo-With these remarks as to the constitutionality of men and children, tottering California-ward, on 'the general provisions of the bill, and the consequent legality of the custody and confinement to which the fugitive slave may be subjected under it, I proquestion you have propounded in reference to the frantic for bread-they had no. longer an appeilte int action, show question with the section above question development of the last clause of the frantic for bread-they had no. longer an appeilte for gold. Only by capitalist to the section above question which and the last clause of the for gold. bled since-their animals starved or sank to die by ixth section, above quoted, which gives rise to that can the Gold of Eastern California be profitably dug now; it will soon be so in the valley of the Bacra-mento and its tributaries as well. The day of inquestion. My opinion, as before expressed, is, that there i nothing in that clause or section which conflicts with dividual scrambling for lumps and grains in the or suspends, or was intended to suspend the privil-"guiches," or beds of rivers is already nearly over. edge of the writ of habens corpus. I think so be-ANGRICAN GROWN TEA.-The tes grown in the cause the bill says not one word about that writ United States turns out far more highly and delibecause, by the Constitutron, Congress is expressly forbidden to suspend the privilege of this writ, "anless when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may 'require it;" and therefore the susthe loss of flavor occasioned, by the sea veyage, pension by this act (there being neither rebellion nor invasion) would be a plain palpable violation of Latitude thirty four north, in Alabama, Georgia and the Constitution, and up intention to commit such a North Caroling, proves better for the cultivation of the plant than any other region. Dr. Davie, of South Carolina, who originated the experiment, is violation of the Constitution, of their duties, and their oaths, ought to be imputed to them upon mere constructions and implications; and thirdly, because already realizing handsomely by the sale of his there is no incompatibility between these provisions young trees, which are eagerly bought up at any of the bill and the privilege of the writ of habeas price by Southern agriculturalists. There are persons yet living who can recollect corpus in its utmost constitutional latitude. Congress, in the case of fugitive slaves, as in all when the cotton plants was only seen in flower-pots in which it was cultivated on account of its lovely other cases within the scope of its constituional authority, has the unquestionable right to ordain blossom; one of the prettiest flowers in the calender and prescribe, for what causes, to what extent, and of horticulture. Observing mon in the South who in what manner, persons may be taken into custody, know the history of the cotton-raising buisness of detained or imprisoned. Without this power they this country, are generally of opinion that tea-could not fulfill their constitutional trust, nor per- growing is about to become quite as important to form the ordinary and necessary duties of govern-ment. It was never heard that the exercise of that legislative power was any encroachment upon or The character of soil and climate adapted to the suspension of the privilege of the habeas corpus.- growth of the tea plant, are not such as to make it It is only by some confusion of ideas that such a con- interfore at all with the production of cotton; tes flict can be supposed to exist. It is not within the lauds and cotton lands-those which produce these province or priviledge of this great writ to loose articles best, being as different in their attributes as those whom the law has bound. That would be to they well can be. put a writ granted by the law in opposition to the TP The European Times, speaking of American aw to make one part of the lawdestructive of another The writ follows the law and obeys the law. It is politics and the Whig party, says:-"Relatively issued upon proper complaint, to make inquiry into speaking; the American Whigs excite ENULISH STMissued upon proper complaint, to make inquiry into the causes of commitment or imprisonment, and its sole remedical power and purpose is to deliver the party from "all manner of illeging confinement." (3 Black Com., 131.) If, upon opplication to the Court or Judge for this writ, or off, upon its return, it shall appear that the confinement. complained of was and the labeful, the writ in the first instance would be refused, and in the fast the party would be remain "the main even and mild even and the labeful, the main even and mild even and the labeful, the writ in the first instance would be refused, and in the fast the party would be remain "the main even and mild even and when an even and w be refused, and in the last the party would be reman "the man servant and maid servant" of one's neigh-ded to his former lawful custody. bor, has any application whatever to the stealing of bor, has any application whatever to the stealing of the condition of one in custody as a fugitive state states by abolitionists. [N. Y. Globe. under this law, so far as respets the writ of habens corpus, is precisely the same as that of all other pri-GRN. PHTER SKEN SMITS, late one of the leaders of the Native party in Philadelphia, has come out a soners under the laws of the United States ... The dat-footed Democrat. Whige and Natives muite in ounces of water extracted! Dr. G. reports the padge of that writ remains alike to all of them but to be judged of-granted or refused-discharged | abusing him for making the change,

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW-OPINION OF or enforced-by the proper tribunal, according to the circumstances of each case, and as the commitment and detention may appear to be legal or illegal. The whole effect of the law- may be thus briefly stated. Congress has constituted a tribunal with exclusive jurisdiction, to determine, summarily, and Adams without appeal; who are fugitives from service or la-Allegheny bor under the second section of the fourth article of Armsu the Constitution, and to whom such service or labor Berke is due. The judgment of every tribunal of exclusive Bucks jurisdiction, where no appeal lies is of necessity Bedford conclusive upon every other tribunal, and therefore the judgment of the tribunal created by this act is Bair, conclusive upon all tribunals. Wherever this judg-ment is made to appear, it is conclusive of the right of the owner to retain in his custody the fugitive from his service, and to remove him hack to the alacs. Carbon

from his service, and to remove him back to the place or State from which he escaped. If it is shown Carbon Chester upon the application of the fugitive for a writ of ha-beus corpus, it prevents the issuing of the writ-if Ceptre Cumberland upon the return, it discharges the writ and restores | Crawford or maintains the custody. The view of the law of this case is fully sustained Clinton

by the decision of the Supreme Court of the United Bates in the case, of Tobias Watkins, where the Court refused to dscharge, upon the ground that he was in custody under the sentence of a court of com-Eric. Erio petent jurisdiction, and that judgement was conclu-Favelle sive upon them.-(3 Pet., 202.) The expression used in the last clause of the sixth section, that the certificate therein alluded to "shall Greeno Franklin

prevent all molestation," of the persons to whom Hunungdor Indiana Janiata Jefferson ing a certificate under that act a sufficient warrant Lebanon for the removal of a fugilitie, and certainly do not mean a suspension of the habeas corpus. I conclude by repeating my conviction, that there Lancoster Lawrence Lohigh is nothing in the bill in question which conflicts, with the Constitution, or suspends, or was inten Lycoming Luzerne ded to suspend, the pivilegs of the writ of habcas cor-Monroe Montou Mercet

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, sir your oedient servant. J. J. CRITTENDEN.

TO THE PRESIDENT.

#### Mining in Eastern California-The Gold Mountain Petry

From the New York Tribune.

We have seen a gentleman just returned from Piko California who has personally visited the so-called Potter "Gold Mountain," which has been quite commonly Schuylkill considered fabulous. It lies in about lat. 33dg. Sumersot North, two hundred and fifty miles east of Los An-Sullivan gelos in Southern California, and perhaps one hun. Sasquehana dred West of the Colorado. The region is as forbidding as can be, without inliabitants, even Abormay arrest and carry him before any of the officers iginal, though there is a sparse population of sava-named and described in the bill, and provides that ges on the Mahave River, say fifty miles East. To Venango Washington approach it, you pass over the Sierra Nevada, near Warren Mount San Bernardiro, across two sand deserts of Wayne sixty to eighty miles, and thence to a region of Wyoming such hearing, the claimant, by the requisite proof deep cannons rugged mountains, sterile, almost des shall establish his claim to the satisfaction of the titute of grass, and with no timber except the must tribunal thus constituted, the said tribunal shall give quit, (something like our older,) which rarely grows deep cannons rogged mountains, sterile, almost des. Yorkto the size of a man's arm. The region is infested with rattlesnokes in incredible numbers, and the earth is so full of minerals (especially saluratus,) that the water is absolutely poisonous. There is no water fit to dring within sixteen miles of the "Gold Mountain," so called, which rises about 450 feet rather steeply from a cannon, which has an eleof the right of the person or persons, in whose fa- vation of some one hundred and fifty feet on the for granted, to remove such fugitive to the State other side of it. The cannon is about one-fourth Banks mai of a mile long, and the two hills are surrounded by

spar intermixed with it; and the Gold is found in both generally running in streaks or strings, though sometimes showing bulbs or lumps like a button It has been found by analysis to yield an average of about \$23 per pound of the rock. Eight miles north of this "mountain," our infor-

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## Erie Weekly Ohserver. ERIE, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1850. IFMr. Crittenden's opinion on the Constitu-

tionality of the Fugitive Slave law will be found in another column. Let every one read it. Our State street friends above the Diamond

begin to squirm most beautifully because the Peach street plank road is drawing away from them all the trade and travel. Our advice is not to fret, but go to work maufally upon the Waterford and Watteburg roads, and thus secure more than they have lost.

2,663 2,094 2,667 2,095 2,075 2,525 have lost. 1,691 998 1,611 981 1,560 953 843 663 827 663 830 654 994 524 907 505 889 493 1,913 2,340 1,946 2,340 1,880 2,383 1,311 1,613 1,299 1,612 1,307 1,629 1,311 1,613 1,299 1,612 1,307 1,629 1,708 3,176 1,706 3,177 1,667 3,203 3,134 2,413 3,111 2,401 3,104 2,394 Mr. W. to succeed. Mr. W. to succeed. Mr. W. to succeed.

MF The Fredonia Censor, in speaking of some building material sent from this port to that village, says they were "shipped, on the Bunker Hill to be able to get into Dunkink harbor, they were carried 4.062 5.843 4.067 5.831 4.074 5.817 by to Buffalo." A very capracious and safe harbor the eventful period of Mr. Polk's Administration.— and dirty planets! behold him as he walks. What 2.846 2.855 2.821 2.275 2.817 2.285 that Dankirk, is it? What a stupendous amount of So far, therefore, as that is concerned the Democra- an immaculate display of linen about his care, how 2,163 1,718 2,171 1,573 2,163 1,657 3,656 2,523 3,596 2,515 3,537 2,504 1,073 156 1,033 111 1,029 142 1,847 1,971 1,548 1,974 1,815 1,990 1,847 1,971 1,848 1,974 1,815 1,990 1,486 1,175 1,559 1,099 1,483 1,168 destined to be a tall place, when it's fenced in! 4,697 3,464 4,679 3,459 4,684 3,448

ELECTON .- The elections to take place the present year, will occur in November, as follows: Illinois, Wisconsin, New York, New Jersey, and Michigan, on the 5th. Massachusetts on the 11th, and Delaware on the 12th.

A Plank Road Fact.

during the last three months produced a clear in- straw and call it Gen. Cameron's aspirations, and come of four per cent .- equal to sixteen per cent, then knock it down! We are not advocating Gen. per annum.

#### G. P. R. James Yankeeizing Himself. Notwithstanding that "lone horseman that was

seen coming down a hill in the north of England," and would dislike to see that favorite set aside to 4,324 3,345 4,323 3,347 4,326 3,345 we always thought that G. P. R. James, the Novelist, was a man of a good deal of sound sense; and mire as a private citizen, we so widely differ from his course since he arrived in this country proves upon certain vital public questions. We desire to hearing, and gathering information, he has quitly set-10,629 tled himself down for a season. It is also announced in the papers that he has taken the necessary that we can strike down when it is not necessary. legal steps towards making a Yankee of himself .--This has probably been done to enable him to obtain | each one advocate our favorite, and yet tread lightlys a copy-right here for his future publications; but he upon the corns of our neighbor. To hold up the has further shown his determination of becoming one of us by sending one of his sons to Yale College, and putting another into the law school at New Ha-

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tion with this office that we would much prefer see-Father RITCHIE, of the Washington Union, closes ing elected to Gen. Cameron. McCandless or Mcan admirable articlo in reference to the victorious Lunahan would either of them make a Senator whom, Democracy of Pennsylvania, with the following as Pennsylvanians, we should feel proud; but in Judge beautiful compliment. Let who will apostatize, J. S. BLACK, of Somerset, we have a man, who, is his motto. He was in the Senate once but made let who will agitate, let who may raise the standard should the Legislature see fit to elect, the whole na- no great figure in its councils. He sometimes lecof disunion, it will receive no aid or countenace in | tion would soon learn to love and admire. Posses-Pennsylvania, She is in truth the Keystone of the | sing one of the first intellects of the age, in the full | ed from the bar; there is his stege, and well does he Union; and never will that Keystone be moved from vigor of manhood, a ready and polished writer, and play his part-which is mainly extricating overits place till the whole arch itself is crushed into powerful speaker, but a short time would elapse grown rascals from the "cobwebs of the Law." He ruins. 'When the storm rages, and the arch is before he would be looked up to by the whole Union is fertile in pleas insanity, somnambulken, in threatened to be hurled from its base, we turn our and counted among her brightest jewels. Judge fact, any thing that offers a fair chance of success, eyes to the Keystone, and while that remains un- B. is a man whose fame depends not upon accident but all this is in the way of his profession. What shaken we have no fear-that noble arch will stand or popular excitement, but upon the solid acquire he is at his own fireside few can tell. He has done rever: it may bid defiance to the combined account

### MEN AND THINGS IN BOSTON .- No. 9 Correspondence of the Erie Observer.

Boston, October 22, 1850. have secured so large a majority on joint-ballot in Abbott Lawrence is one of the distinguished men, our next Legislature has brought into the field a bost of Boston; how great a man he is I will not pretend of aspirants for Senatorial honors and empluments. Each one has his friends, and each one's friends are to say. That he has shrewdness, tact, and great striving, through the press, to convince the public | business ability, must be true. He is the oracle of a certain class of business men in this city. When mind that their particular favorite is most entitled, Abbott Lawrence speaks, "let no dog bark." He is as well as best calculated to fill the seat, now occupied by Dr. Stungeon, with honor to himself and worth-or rather be has property to the amount of credit to the Commonwealth. Some, in this strug- \$2,000,000; gained by importing cloths a long time gle to help their favorite, we regret to see, are pur- ago at three dollars per yard, and selling them at six; and by manufacturing cotton goods at a later We allude to the policy of some of the Democrat- period. To day he is at the court of St. James to ic papers of the State in regard to Gen. Cameron .- | represent the Government of the United States It is well known to our political friends throughout while at home he has many a hard hand toiling, and the Commonwealth that we are in the wise tinctured huge wheel turning, to heap up wealth for his colwith "conservatism;" or, if you please, "Cameron- fers. He is said to be benevolent. I cannot tell ism." We were among the first to denounce those whether he ever eased a suffering mortal's pange, Democrats who set at defiance the regular numinee or dried a tear of sorrow; but he has been known of the party, and united with the whige in securing to publicly bestow upon the rich old University of his election; and as to the Tariff question, we prob- Harvard fifty thousand dollars. Truly, his must be ably differ as widely from him as we do from Mr. a benevolent soul. He maintains a solendid bouse Cooper or Gov. Johnston. But, in Gen. Cameron's on Park street. He has been known it take upon political course while in the Senate, If we except it himself the task of speaking before the public; he upon this one question of the tariff, we saw much did so in 1848, when he actually rendered himself to admire and little to condemn. He was true to quite ridiculous by blowing the Taylor trumpet to landed at Dunkink, But that the vessel not being the local interests of Pennsylvania, and manfully the tune of I! 1!! I!!! He is a pompous man on the stood by the Democracy and the Union throughout rostrum, and a pompous man every where. Ye stars cy have little to complain of him. But it is now glossy his beaver; his coat-shade of Brumell, how said that he is striving to secure a re-election? It superfine! What a benevolent smile he wears; how western terminus, won't it? However, Dunkink is may be that such is the fact, but where is the evi- patronizingly he bows; how swells his "fair round dence? We have yet to see his name mentioned in belly with good capon lined." . I would not be se-

connection with that office, except by those who vere, but when I see him I am always reminded of have done so to protest sgainst his election. And Dicken's "moral Pecksniff." Oh, Abbott! a rare old fellow you are to look at. even if it has been mentioned, has not he and his personal friends, if he has any, just as much right to Success has been yours; you have won wealth; you

The Senatorial Question.

suing a course as unwise as it is unjustifiable.

The fact that the Democracy of Pennaylvania

urge his election as of any, of the other gentle- have won some political honor, and may win moremon named? We think so, and it strikes us as but Self has been thy idol! With all thy great extremely bad policy in the friends of other gentle- means thou hast done nothing for which mankind The Michigan Plank Road from Logansport, is men to deem it necessary, in order to secure the will bless thee, when thou art in the grave, and all progressing rapidly, and the portion finished, has elevation of their favorite, to first set up a man of thy vast possessions scattered.

If Satan has any brothers Limagine they resemble, in person, Rufus Choate; a tall, thin, nervous Cameron's nomination or election by any means. man, with features stamped with the hard lines of thought; mouth stern and unforgiving, yet capable On the contrary we should be sorry to see him electof distilling the sweetest honey of, elequence; eyes ed at this juncture. Besides, we have our favorite, shaded by overhanging brows; keen, dark, and restmake room for one who, however much we may ad- less; piercing as old Sol's meridian rays. He looks like an opium eater. I have seen him in the streets, in conversation, at the bar, in public halls; almost 141.644 we were not mistaken. So far he has'nt acted the see, however, every man claiming to be a Democrat everywhere, yet I never saw him snile. He locks "Boz" at all, but like a person desirous of seeing and treated fairly and honestly in this contest. We are as if he could cut off a man's head and write a letnot so strong or so all-powerful that we can pro- ter in the space of any three minutes. He pays the scribe with impunity. We are not so invulgerable most unremitting attention to his profession-the Law. He is a great orator-Ciceronian out and On the contrary, sound policy tells us that we can out; his speech is music. Oh! he can throw the finest kind of dust into the eyes of an "intelligent, high minded jury." He is slways sweet, always "mirror faithful to nature" and call upon others to charming, and almost always irresistable in his oradmire, it is by no means necessary that we should atory; but after it is all done and comes to be sifted. what does it amount to? It answers its end for the exhibit the "hydra-head and bloody-bones" of "Catime, but his words will not last like those of Burke. There are many gentlemen mentioned in connec- or Chatham, or even Webster. Said the plet-

"Let windy Choate pour forth his froth divite, Like rapturous bottles on a beer-cart's sign."

And the poet's simile was not bad. Chozte is a lawyer; if fed well, he'll fight well. Pay him, and he will electioneer, and make votes too. Cash in hand tures before literary associations, but is rarely coax-

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emometer frequently shows 130 to 150 degrees of Fahrenheit, with the first drop of drinkable water sixteen miles nway. Our friend who visited it met

foot, famishing, and nearly divested of clothing by the briers and thorns, through which they had scram-

cious flavored than that imported, being in all respects like that drank by the wealthy in China, the grand difference between the American and imported being

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BERIND THE SCENES .-- Crane & Co's Circus performed in this village on Friday week, and when the call for Mdlle. Rosa was made, a beautiful little girl of ten or twelve years came bounding unto the ring, envipped in riding attire. She was thrown upon a horse, and went thro' the entire act with the utmost Burton, Esq., Sheriff of this county. He had been precision, with one slight exception. In feaping a number of canvass in rapid succession. she caught her toes-oulled the canvass from the hands of the person holding it, and alighted upon the horse, unable to clear the next one. She returned to the effort and succeeded to a charm, and, doubtless, to the satisfaction of every one present. The mishap was more attributable to the horse than the rider, and so

thought every epectator. Shortly after her exit. cries were head from the ear or dressing tent, by those near to it. The host of the American immediately ranaired to the anot. and found a creature by the name of Maddigan, claiming to be the father of the girl, whipping her with a horse-whip-the alleged cause for such bruwas discovered in the edge of the canal near the tally to his child, while clad in thin riding-clothes, residence of the said Dean, and although it is evibeing, the accident alluded to above. Mr. Oliver dent that those who placed it there intended it should soon changed the gallant Madigan's arrangements be believed he came to his death by drowning, he in such a way that he found it neccessary, in order

to save his own hide, to cease whipping his child. 'I had not the appearance of a drowned man. He had | would finally ask to be made Dictator of France .---In the next scene the child made her appearance ith a face as bright and smiling as though grief eyes and mouth were closed, and his body appeared ad never cast a shadow over it. Such is life behind the scenes. It may be proper to add, that Messrs. Crane & three hours. A coroner's jury was immediately So., as well as every member of their company, had called, and a post mortem examination made by

before remonstrated with Maddigan in regard to his Drs. Faulkner, Thayer, and others. No marks of cruelties to his child, but all to no purpose .- .- . Angelica Era.

A STRAMBOAT FOR TEXAS .- An elegant little steamer called the Colorado, designed for the navigation of the river of the same name, sailed from this port on Saturday evening last. She will proceed directly to Galveston, and thence to Matagorda death by violent means, and as they believe, at the Bay, touching at the principle ports on her way out. It is thought probable that the steamer will not be able to pass through a raft which obstructs the mouth of the Colorado river, and in order to meet this emergency, preparations, have been made to carry her around it, a distance of four miles by land. After this is accomplished sho will have no dificulty inperforming her regular trips. Theprojectors of this enterprise are C. M. Coben, and Samuel Douglass, shrunk with instinctive delicacy from a public inof Wheeling, the latter of whom goes out as Captain of the Colorado. Capt. D. is thoroughly acquainted with that region of the country and is sanguine in his expectations of success. The boat der, the public safety demanded a thorough and flock to hear him-not because of his is 150 tons burthen, adapted to carrying cotton and searching investigation. It has been commenced, actor, but because he is a nobleman! sugar, and these cap be little doubt that, as she and we trust it will be continued until the guilty will be the first steamer on the river, the undertaking will be highly profitable. The Colorado country is rich and constantly improving, and with new acilities of sending produce to market, must increase rapidly in buisness and, prosperity .- Pitsburgh Journal.

PERSTICE's LAST .--- The news from almost every part of Mississippi is good. Governor Quit-man's treasonable proclamation finits no sympathetic response in the masses. Mississpil, it is true, re-pudiated the bonds of the Union Bank, but she will not repudiate the bonds of the Union itself .- Louis. ville Jour, . . .

IP Lot those who seek to marry their children for money, remembar the admirable reply of the German girl to her father, who reproached her that her "Wilhelm pleases me," said she, lover was lame. "just as he is. If he had straight feet, he would not Wilhelm Stilling; and how could I love him 185 Sty 11 11 

A WONDER .- Mrs. Bareley, of Unionville, who has been confined to her room for eight months past with dropey, was tapped an Sunday last by Dr. Garrison, of Morris, and sixty-four pounds and four tient doing welt .- Cooperatown Jour.

Horrible Murder.

We have to record this week the particulars of a horrible murder perpetrated in this city on, (it is cessary qualities of head and heart to represent our supposed,) Saturday night last. The victim is a Commonwealth as she ought to be represented .young man aged about 23, named Woosran Bun-TON, son of Mr. David Burton, and brother of P. E. who can take his position beside those great lights of the Senate, Cass and Clay, Dickinson and Dougmissing since Saturday night last. The last place he was seen alive was at a house of ill-fame, kept by a man named James Dean on the canal, some distance above the Eighth Street landing. Novery great anxiety was felt at first an account of his absence, as the inmates of the house said he left there about 9 o'clock in company with the Steward of the Canal Packet Queen City. Afterwards, however, when inquiries became pressing, they said he did not leave with that person, but went away slone. On Wednesday morning his body

Louis Napoleon.

meronism" upon the opposite wall.

Our readers will recollect that our intelligent Paris correspondent, "Docteur" has often prophesied that Louis Napoleon was shaping his course to, and no water in his chest, he was not bloated at all, his By a recent arrival it appears that the plan for the accomplishment of this purpose has, at last been dias fresh as though it had not been in the water vulged. The Paris Moniteur, of September 24th, in a kind of a semi-official manifesto, says that the "President, for the sake of meeting the menacing attitude of the monarchial party during the last two violence were found except about his throat, where months, will apply to the Assembly for a prolongaappeared the print of a man's thumb, and his neck tion of power, which he only asks for the sake of eswas broken! After a patient investigation of all the tablishing order, confidence and credit, and with no facts aud wirt and with its genial his disposition may be, or how kindly he brought in a verdict that the deceased came to his to make an appeal to the people." But it should be noted that the word people here should be electore, hands of James Desn. Dean and his wife have for more than half of the people were lately disfranbeen arrested and lodged in jail to await the action and selfish Napoleon.

F Sir William Don, a Scotch Baronet, arrived at New York recently, in the steamship Asia. Sir William is said to be a Commedian of singular ability and he comes to try his fortune upon the Amerivestigation of the affair; but as there was not a can stage. He is shortly to appear at the Broudway, where, of course every body in Gotham will flock to hear him -- not because of his merits as an guages." Will our friend of the Observer, who is set or hat because he is a noblement

> Andrew E. Elmore, a candidate for Congress in Wisconsin, was mail carrier between the village of Bloomingburgh and Poughkeepsie, a few years ago. -Ex. Poper.

deceased render it impossible that he had any very | Well, there is nothing strange in that-we were great amount of money with him, though he was ourself a "mail carrier" "a few years ago," and now known to have some. Not a cent, however, was we are an Editor-a profession, at least, one step found upon his person. It could not have been done above a "candidate for congress," even if a success-

> OF P. M. Deshong, a mathematician of considerable celebrity, died on board the steamer "City of

At least 5,000 persons witnessed the execution, of whom at least one third were females.

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OF Our two cotemporaries of the Gazette and Chicago for Swanses, in Wales. She is to take on Chronicle, have taken to writing musical criticiams. board copper our from the Laks Superior mines, at | We should'at wonder if they would soop announce ten dollars per ton, being less than 50 cents, per a concert, accompanied with variations on the cornstals-fiddle and tin-whistle. ζ...,

the way of the part of the second

ments of the Lawyer, the Judge, and the Statesman. little so far to make the world better or wiser. A It is acknowledged, we believe, on all hands that singular genius-a strange soul-the subject of the West is entitled to the Senator. Judge Black much remark; who will write his biography? it will is a Western man; though in our view it matters never be written in full. Yours, SCRIBO. little where the man resides, so that he has the ne-

GOOD ADVICE .- Owe no man any thing; keep out of debt .-- Erchange. We don't think that is very good advice. It is We want a man of more than ordinary talent-one very well for a young business man to be somewhat in debt. It urges him to work the harder to obtain the means to get out of debt, and establishes habits of energy and perseverance. It acts as a propellass. Pennsylvania is now represented by a Whig ling power to push him on .- Euston . Irgus.

in the person of Mr Cooper of no mean caliber, and Well, we have had this kind of "propelling powshe certainly ought to be represented by a Democrat er" "pushing" us, about long enough to "establish his equal, if not his superior, in all the attributes of habits of energy and perseverance" if it has any the Statesman. That Judge B. is such a man, no such effect; and should now really be pleased to one we think will deny. We shall, therefore, while take a rest; but we fear there are so many in the we shall not denounce Cameron or speak disrespectworld, who think with our friend of the Argus, that ful ohany of his competitors, deem it our duty, as it we are destined to wait some time yet for that "good certainly is a pleasure, to urge upon the Legislature time coming." But we don't believe in this doctrine his election to that high office.

that it is "well for a young business-man to be somewhat in debt," or for any body else to be in debt, in order to "establish habits of energy and perseverance." Where one struggles through and becomes useful and enterprising, nine drag along with the weight of debt upon their shoulders, and finally give up the effort to relieve themselves of the load in despair. No man can be free, and be a debtor. If he be a high-mindel, right thinking man, every time he puts his hand in his pocket to spend a dollar for either pleasure or comfort-for the gratification of himself or his family-he chides himself with appropriating that which rightfully belongs to another to his own use. This feeling continually haunts him; it is ever present, and we care not how may naturally look upon his fellows and seek to make the paths of those around him bright with sunshine, the constant wear upon his mind of the tho'ts chised through the efforts of this same unprincipled of pecuniary obligations he is unable to liquidate, will sour high, and render what was once a cloudless brow, stern and cold. No. no: debt is the in-

cubus which rests upon the mind of many who would otherwise present a far different exterior. "Pflanxen gattunger obenerwahntenn schmidsch-

ap unginefichen schulvig beabsichtigt regerstimm-rephthftx-yaw!" This must be a specimen of, one of the "dead lan-

mighty lore," interpret it for us?-Gazette. Certainly. It means that tender hearted young men, like our cotemporary, should be careful and not visit young ladies too often, or stay too late, or they may be politely requested, like one we wot of, to make their visits shorler and their absence longer!

Will somebody guess who's hit now. OF The Boston Times, states that Judson Hutchnson was seen on Thursday by a friend, in Worcester. He appeared all right, and seemed very happy among his friends-several of whom were in his company. There was not the slightest indication of disordered intellect noticable; and a keen scrutiny was instituted in order form a correct opinion.

Another suspension bridge, says the Albany A tiss, is building across the Niagaia river at Lewiston, about seven miles below the Falls. It is to be one hundred feet longer than the one at NAgara, and when finished, will be the most stupendiour work of the kind in the world.

OF A young lady, of delicate health, in this city says the Portsmouth Clipper, attempted suicide by eating seven cars of green coan, a few days age.-No cause assigned.

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that it was premeditated-that the assassin caught Toronto," between Kingston and Toronto, on the him by the throat unawares with one hand, while 19th inst. Mr. Dahong was a native of Lancaster

of the Grand Jury next week. It is a most painful and heart-rending affair thro' out. The relatives of the victim are among our

doubt of its being a premeditated and fiendish murder, the public safety demanded a thorough and are brought to justice. What was the object of the murder is a mystery. It could not have been for gain, for the occupation and circumstances of the

of violence than that which caused his death .--Hence, we can strive at no other conclusion than with a sudden jerk with the other he enapped his county, Pa.

neck. IF Senator Benton arrived at St. Louis about on the 11th inst., for the murder of Jos. K. Miller. the 15th inst., and commenced searching for a house so as to have a residence in the State.

On the 19th last, the brig Minesots cleared from aundred pounds. 

in a fight, or he would have Exhibited other marks ful one.

OF Milion Jones was hung at Mt Carmel, Ill.,