THE HUNTINGDON GLOBE, A DEMOCRATIC FAMILY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS, &C.

THE GLOBE.

Circulation-the largest in the county.

HUNTINGDON. PA.

Wednesday, August 10, 1859.

DLANKS! BLANKS! BLANKS! CONSTABLE'S SALES, ATTACH'T EXECUTIONS, EXECUTIONS, DEEDS, MORTGAGES, JUDGMENT NOTES, NATURALIZATION B'KS, JUDGMENT BONDS, EFFE BLIS ATTACHMENTS, SUMMONS, SUBPŒNAS, SCHOOL ORDERS, LEASES FOR HOUSES, COMMON BONDS, WARR ANTS

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JUDGMENT NOTES, with a waiver of the \$300 Law.
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New Advertisements. AST Fruit Jars, by James A. Brown.

Grocery Store, by F. B. Wallace. Teachers wanted, by J. J. Bellman Administrator's Notice, by Charlotte and John Smiley.

Elections.

.Incomplete returns from Oregon indicate the success of Mr. Stout (Dem.) by a small majority.

TENNESSEE .- The Democratic candidate for Governor, Isham, will have a majority of about 6,000. The Legislature will also be Democratic. The Congressional Delegation, it is thought, will stand Democrats 4, Opposition 6.

NORTH CAROLINA .-- As far as heard from, the Opposition have a gain of two Congress-

KENTUCKY .- The Congressional delegation, according to the returns, stands as follows :-Democrats 5, Opposition 5.

The Wheat Crop of the United States-Production of 1859.

The wheat crop has generally been harvested throughout this country, and sufficient is known to make a careful estimate of this important staple, interesting for present consideration, and important for future reference. This has been done by the New York Courier. Compared with 1858, the estimate is as follows:

.20,000,000 Pennsylvania.....20,000,000 Virginia and North Carolina..18,500,000 Kentucky13,000,000 ..14,500,000

158,500,000 201,000,000 The production in the Western States, which have the largest surplus for export, is shown by the following figures:

...22,000,000 ...58,000,000

74,000,000 The surplus for the present year in these States may be estimated as follows:

Crop 1859... nsumption 5 bush, per head..

Surplus crop, 1859...... It is estimated that, in addition to this, from one-sixth to one-fifth of the surplus crop of 1858 is yet in the hands of the producers. We. therefore, have in the States, estimating last year's surplus crop of the West at twen-

ty-four millions as the gross:

Letter from the President Declining a Re-Nomination.

Pittsburge, July 30. The following letter from the President, was received this morning by Hon. Wilson | sion, but excellence. The teachers are great-McCandless :--

BEDFORD SPRINGS,

25th July, 1859. MY DEAR SIR-I have received your kind note, of the 19th inst., with the leader from the Post,

Whilst I appreciate, as it deserves, the ability and friendship displayed in the editorial, I yet regret that it has been published. My determination, not under any circumstances to become a candidate for re-election. is final and conclusive. My best judgment and strong inclination, unite in favor of this course. To cast doubts upon my predetermined purpose, is calculated to impair my influence in carrying important measures, and afford a pretext for saying that they have been dictated by the desire to be re nominated.

With the kindest regards, &c., Respectfully your friend, (Signed) JAMES BUCHANAN.

GENERAL DISSATISFACTION AT THE RESULT OF THE WAR .- A tone pervades the intelligence brought by the Europa which is indicative of considerable discontent and mis-giving respecting Louis Napoleon's abrupt conclusion of the war in Italy. There is even an intimation that matters there may | blurred appearance. not be so easily arranged, upon the basis of the Villafranca treaty, as the two Emperors seem to have taken for granted they would be. A rumor prevailed that Garabaldi and his legion would refuse to lay down their arms, but would continue a guerilla warfare, settle the matter by going into the field .the object of which would be the further annovance of Austria. The prevalence of such the terms offered and accepted, the parties to a rumor indicates a general impression that the terms of peace are not generally satisfactory to the Italians. Reports were also previous cried out, "stop there and see what is to alent of active dissatisfaction in Venice, in happen." The nephew then took aim and his child. The lady denies the statement, in blossom when blighted, it was cut down, Tuscany, and even at Milan: and also that fired, both barrels going off at the same time, and declares it to be a plot to destroy her and the portion which remained in the ground dissatisfaction. The latter reports, however, would seem disproved by the cordial reception given to the King of Sardinia at Milan, and the language of Victor Emmanuel's proclamation to his army .- Washington States.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

CASSVILLE, August 6, 1859. Mr. Editor:-Matters and things about so smoothly and quietly, as to furnish little matter for quid nuncs. Indeed, even gossip has seriously felt the pressure of this too stubbornly peaceful state of affairs. No lovers' quarrels, no runaway matches, norunaway horses, no street rows, nobody drunk, not even a dog-fight, to break the "still and everlasting sameness."

But something will sometimes happen out of the ordinary course of affairs, and so an occurrence took place here a few days ago, which may be interesting to your readers .--A general meeting of the citizens of Cassville was held in the Methodist Church, to give an expression of their sentiments in regard to the institution of learning situated within the borough. The meeting proved very interesting. After several excellent speeches, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the past course of Prof. Walsh, as Principal of Cassville Seminary, has our entire approbation, and that the past is a sufficient guarantee for the future.

Resolved, That we will support his school to the best of our ability, and will use our influence to induce others to do the same. Resolved, That the Secretary furnish a copy of these resolutions for publication.

The enthusiasm with which these resolutions were adopted, spoke well for the energy and ability which have marked the course of Prof. Walsh, as also for the high estimation in which his labors are held by the peo-

ple of this vicinity. Speaking of the Seminary, I might notice that a course of weekly lectures has just been commenced, specially for the Normal class, but open to the public. The first lecture of the course was delivered on Wednesday even- derstand them, Douglas delegates have been has a hold upon the hearts of the people, by ing last, by Rev. J. A. Coleman. The subject treated of, was "The Teacher and His Responsibilities; what he ought to know, and what he ought to do." The lecture was able, interesting and instructive, and was heard throughout with the ardent attention which Mr. C. never fails to elicit. Without attempting to give a regular synopsis of the thoughts

presented, I shall notice one or two as briefly as possible. The lecturer considered the defective education of teachers one of the greatest hindrances to the utility of our Common School System. Within his own observation, persons had assumed the position of teacher, who had not only never availed themselves of the opportunities of learning afforded by cheap schools, but who had never even made an effort at self-improvement. As a natural consequence of this "blind leading the blind," both might be expected to "fall into the

ditch," and the end had proved the justness of the divine maxim. The time had arrived. in his opinion, when the teacher should be taught; when the fact of a man or woman's incapacity for any other occupation should as the position of the party on national quescease to be counted evidence of capacity for that of educator. The most amiduous labor was called for on the part of him who would be a teacher, "that he might be able to meet with confidence, the eyes of his patrons, and to say, I am prepared to teach your children." But I am making my letter too long. One other point I shall notice of this truly valuable lecture. It was shown to be the duty of the teacher to gain, by all proper means, the approval of his patrons. The disregard shown and expressed by some teachers for that approval was evidence, too often, of a mind not sufficiently enlightened to detect its own emptiness. It betokened the "don't care" spirit which paves the way to crime and ruin. The lecture closed with an earnest appeal to the "Normals," to improve

C. C. LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERFEITS. -The last number of Peterson's Counterfeit Detector informs us that eighty new counterfeits have been put into circulation, since the first of July .-Among the forged notes described by Peter- fairs in their own way, and form constitutions son, two are local.

the great advantages placed in their hands;

to attain not only eminence in their profes-

ly delighted with the prospect of benefit affor-

ded them by this course of free lectures, and

certainly they will result in great good.

Allegheny Bank, Pittsburg, Pa.-5s, spurious-vig. a Western river steamboat; head of Washington on lower right corner; Henry Clay on lower left. This is an alteration

from the Waubeek Bank plate. Bank of North America, Philadelphia, Pa .- 5s, imitation-vig. letter V, with Indian squaw resting on a globe, liberty cap and shield, and eagle floating in clouds; on the right of vignette, head of female in oval die; on left, head of Franklin in oval die; figure 5 in each corner; locomotive and cars on right end; the word five, and figure 5. on

A SINGULAR DUEL.—A novel duel took place, says the Opelousas Courier, on the 22d honse, and after a noisy dispute, agreed to Double barrel shot guns, at sixty paces, were has arrived from a three years tour in Europe. | settling the difficulty between the parties.

fessor Gardner, the New England Soap Man. made his appearance in this place. About Cassville have, for some time, been moving | six o'clock, he passed through the principle streets in a buggy, accompanied by his gong, with which he aroused our citizens, and after having collected a large crowd, at seven

PROF. GARDNER .- On Saturday last, Pro-

o'clock he proceeded to the Diamond. where he addressed the audience in his usual happy style. His witticisms, stories and songs, are calculated to take, and when he gave the people an opportunity of buying his soap, the way the quarters passed into his hands, was a caution to old Joe Smith's grandmother.

Yancey on Douglas.

A few days since the Hon. William L. Yancey, the celebrated Alabama Hotspur, made a set speech at Columbia, South Carolina, in which he argues to prove the necessity of a Federal slave code for the Territories, and urges a dissolution of the Union if it is not adopted. He directed the most of his speech to Senator Douglas. He had the manliness, however, to couple with his denunciation the following high compliment:-

For Mr. Douglas, as a man, I have much respect and great admiration. With uncommon powers of intellect, with great energy and unflinching purpose, with great reliance upon his own powers and resources, with a nature perfectly fearless, with a conrage that leads him to grapple with the greatest dangers, with a spirit that leads him to scorn all compromise of his principles, he is the most dangerous man to the South that the North has ever presented in the Federal Council.

And now the Democracy of the North have for him a higher regard and a greater admiration than they have for any man in the United States. They have adopted his principles, and, in all the Conventions of that party, which have been held for the purpose of nominating delegates to the Charleston Convention, as far as I have been able to unnominated. Even here, in the South, he and his doctrines have their advocates among the Democracy; while others, again, not wholly approving of his principles, yet disapprove of any avowed opposition to those principles, for fear of a painful result upon the harmony of the great Democratic party.

Mr. Yancey is the most conspicuous disunionist in the Southern States; and has openly avowed that if he were a Union man he would espouse the positions of Douglas, but, not believing that the union can or ought to continue, he is opposed to any doctrine likely to coment it.

The Democracy Moving.

The Democrats of Maine, Vermont, Ohio, and Iowa have recently held their State conventions and nominated candidates to be supthroughout their deliberations. Dead issues were ignored, no divisions in the party were encouraged nor recognized, and, judging from the spirit manifested, there will be a larger democratic vote in these States than has been polled for many years. In each of these conventions the Cincinnati platform was adopted tions, and the doctrine of congressional questions, and the doctrine of congressional nonintervention with slavery in the Territories reaffirmed-leaving the people of the Territories free to decide this, as well as all other questions of domestic interest, in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United States. Should questions arise under the Constitution, they will be left to the decision of the courts, and not to the vote of a partisan Congress, whose action would be controlled by political bias, rather than by sound views of constitutional law. Indeed, it is difficult to tell how questions arising under the Constitution can be left to the decision of the legislative branch of Government, when by the express terms of that instrument such powers belong to the judiciary.

Democrats North and South will stand by non-intervention. The republicans of the cook tells you that potatoes in California re-North are in favor of congressional intervention-some to abolish slavery in the States, others to prohibit it in the Territories and new States. The most ultra of the southern politicians agree in principle with the northern abolitionists—they join their abolition brothers in the cry for congressional interference, but demand that a slave code shall be passed to protect that class of property in the Terretories; thus they agree so far as the principle is concerned, but differ as to the application. The conservative democracy oppose the ultra views of all these extremists, and occupy the national ground, that when new States shall be admitted into the Union the people may regulate their own local afto suit themselves-free from congressional dictation or outside influence. This position her family, when the city of Jerico was tais right. It is the doctrine of the Cincinnati ken, and no other souls were saved-her faith platform and of the democratic party, and we and good deeds justified." "There is more believe of a large majority of the voters North rejaining in Heaven over one sinner that reand South. That it will be reaffirmed at the penteth than in the ninety-and-nine that went Charleston Convention and continue a cardinal doctrine of the democratic party, the action of our State conventions, so far as they have been held, can leave no doubt .- Wisconsin Democratic Press.

MATRIMONIAL.—An extraordinary case is before a Court at Brooklyn, N. Y., involving an erring wife has preferred to take her own the good name and bearing of the second name and bearing the second name and the second name the good name and happiness of an interesting family. A lady came to Brooklyn five that they might try to get her! The vomityears ago, who represented herself to be a ing up of their chagrin at the just disapwith her whom she represented as the child recommend a panacea for their distress? instant, in the village of Ville Plate. An of a favorite servant. She was young and uncle and nephew had a quarrel in a coffee | beautiful and was wood and won by a New York merchant, with whom she has lived happily and given birth to two beautiful family has been broken by the appearance of advance and fire. They measured off the a colored man from St. Louis, who claims afterwards, and that said grain, immediately that the woman is his divorced wife, and has after being cut, commenced to send forth sued for the recovery of the mulatto boy as fresh shoots. Notwithstanding the grain was out, "Wait a little-I did not know I had Louis to sustain his account of the matter.-

Prospect of 1860.

We notice that our exchanges are already discussing the prospects of the Democratic party in 1860. There seems a unanimity of sentiment in regard to our success if a safe platform shall be adopted, and a reliable and consistent Democrat placed in nomination.—
There is one feature in this question, which we are pleased to behold, which is the general feeling in favor of the re-adoption of the teen months ago dared not mention these cating what they came near ignoring but a little while ago. The masses of the party to the Austrian crown. were always right, and with the exception of which gave us victory in 1856.

times we have had misgivings of the future. | dred and seventy-nine persons to each square | into a challenge to fight, for he started with Of late, however, a new light has broken in mile. The northern part of the territory, a loud snort to meet the approaching train. upon the political camp, and things wear a bordered by the Alps, is mountainous, but As the engine neared him he left the track, more cheering aspect. We believe that we the great part is a huge flat plain, thickly and placing himself in a belligerent attitude can elect our candidate in the approaching strewn with cities and villages, and almost contest; but in order to do this, he must be entirely in a state of cultivation; indeed, placed fairly and squarely upon the platform of 1856, and himself must have such depend for subsistence upon agricultural pura record that the people will have confidence suits, and the land is cut up into small farms he will not betray the trust reposed in him. | seldom exceeding seventy acres in extent, Every day makes this more apparent. The while some comprise not more than ten acres. signs of the times, also, indicate somewhat | The farms are well irrigated, and the science the direction in which the popular current is of hydrostatics has been successfully and setting, and point to Stephen A. Douglas as | practically developed. the most available candidate. This sentiment comes to us from all parts of the Union, and only a few days ago, we read an article in his favor from a South Carolina paper .-Even those who were his most bitter revilers one year ago, are beginning to chant his

We hope the Charleston Convention will have good sense enough to give us a candidate whom we can elect. We will not at thedral of Milan, one of the noblest edithis period say that Mr. Douglas only can be fices in the world, is the proudest architectuelected, but we do not believe any other of ral work which Victor Emmanuel can call the gentlemen named, can poll as large a vote his own. or stand so good a chance of election. He his independent and consistent course, that no other public man possesses. He is our first choice, and if nominated, believe he can be town, a relic of the past, and its lower town triumphantly elected. The interest of the Democratic party is of more importance than the mere success of this or that man, and Presidency, we must have in view the consolidation of the party and the triumph of our principles. Does any view the question in a different light?—Doylestown Democrat.

Not "Small Potatoes."

A clergyman, who returned from San Jose to Connecticut a few years ago, gave a lecture after his return on the products of California. Among other marvels, he told the following potato story:

"A family, consisting of twelve persons, sat down to dinner, with one potato served up in its appropriate dish. They all partook ported at the fall elections. No factional of it in connection with other food: and after the improved carriage roads—all go to the course was pursued in the selection of canditation of they had finished, enough was left of the policy and the greatest unanimity and they had finished, enough was left of the policy. dates, and the greatest unanimity prevailed tato to supply several other persons at the of Lombardy contained framed engravings kitchen table; and this was the smaller of two representing Francis Joseph, the Austrian potatoes that were brought in the same time from the field!"

On the following Sabbath, when our clerical friend was to occupy the pulpit, a venerable deacon, noted for his punctuality, was absent from his post. After the service, numbers of persons, fearing he was sick, repaired anxiously to his house. But no! He was in perfect health. But he had heard the potato lecture, and it was his firm conviction that any man who would tell such a tremendous story about a potato was not fit to preach the Gospel, so he staid at home.

You old fogies in the Atlantic State don't believe such tales about the products of California. You are excusable, for, in the words of the song, "Potatoes they grow small over there." But one thing is certain, no man ever came to California without believing them. At my own table, I have had one potato served up for a family of six persons, who ate freely of it without finishing it. In the same sack, which was taken without examination from a large lot, were several others of the like size. These large potatoes are Democrats North and South will stand by of an excellent quality. Not one in a hunthe Cincinnati platform, and the principle of dred of them is defective at the core. The quire a much longer time to boil than in the Atlantic States. Often they are so dry and mealy that it is absolutely impossible to prevent their crumbling to pieces in the pot .-All our seasons are not a like favorable to their perfect development. But the crop is a sure one-it never fails .- California Cor. of The Century.

> MR. AND MRS. SICKLES.—Mrs. H. O. C. Hewett, a Southern lady, formerly of Mississippi, is out with an elaborate defence of the reconciliation of Mr. and Mrs. Sickles. We give a specimen, as we find it in the Merchant's Record:

"And Mrs. Sickles, she may be a blessing to many! Rahab, the worst of women mentioned in sacred history, was saved, with all not astray."
Mrs. Sickles, though sold like poor little

Joseph, has it in her power to be a deliverer from evil, through grace, and a minister of good to aching hearts and erring sisters. We should rejoice that one man, at least, has dared to do right—to return to his wife; and gladly have her separated from him, in order

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS .- Mr. Adam Hion the 5th of June, was cut down a few days

The Losses of Austria.

Although an American poet tells us that "There are gains for all our losses, There are balms for all our pain,"

the Austrian government would, under presbardy, and one of its finest possessions is lost

The area of this lost district of Lombardy four-fifths of the inhabitants of Lombardy

Lombardy possesses some of the noblest have borne a conspicuous place in European past much of the vitality and progress of the present. In size and population it surpasses Turin, and is now the finest city in the dominions of the King of Sardinia. The Ca-

Pavia, with its noble Certsoa and University, Brescia, a town, rich in both mediæval and classic remains, and possessing important fortifications; Bergamo, with its upper hive with active trade; Como, with its picturesque walls washed by the waves of the Lago di Como, and forming an agreeable entherefore in selecting a candidate for the try into Italy from Northren Europe; Cremona, with a remarkable Campinile and other architectual wonders; Perchira, at the foot of Lake Garda, and one of the four fortresses of the famous Quadrilateral; Crema, Lodi, Sondrio, Varese, Lugano, and scores of smaller places, all are transferred to the House of Savoy, and lost to the Austrians. Of course the latter lose with them, the "modern improvements" they had added to the premises during their occupancy; the railroad from Milan westward through Northern Lombardy, with its numerous elegant station houses, the corresponding telegraph line, the additional fortifications at Milan, Pavia and Peschira, Emperor. It would be curious to learn what will become of these, and how long it will years they have been prosecuted for every

be before they are replaced by portraits of Victor Emmanuel, King of Sardinia and Lombardy.

These are the losses of Austria. It may be said the Italian provinces were always a trouble to her, and that she will get along better without them; this talk is, however, much like that applied to rich men who, when they lose their property by reverses of fortune, are reminded of the cares and troubles that property entail on them, and exhorted to take things as they come. This philosophy is, however, not always perfectly saisfactory to the losers.—New York Evening Post.

WORTH REMEMBERING.—The following rules recently handed us by a friend, will be found of practical use by business men, and are worth remembering:

To Average Accounts.—Arrange the bills in order of time. Then multiply the amount of the second bill by the number of days intervening between the first and second bills; also the third bill by the number of days between the first and third bills; the fourth bill by the number of days between the first and fourth bills; and so on with any number of proceeding some distance in this way, he asbills. Add together all the products thus produced; also add together the amount of for the balance pole, and then walked on .all the bills, excluding the first; divide this | Another feat which he performed was turning sum into the former, and the quotient will be a sort of hand-spring. Laying down on his the number of days, which, when added to back he extended the balance pole the length the number of days, which, when added to the date of the first bill, will give the average date of all the accounts.

To reduce English to Federal Currency .-Multiply the number of pounds by eight and divide by three; the result will give you the amount of dollars and cents. Or, reduce the whole to pence and divide by ninety. Reverse the rule in order to reduce Federal currency into pounds, shillings and pence.

Short Method of Computing Interest.—Multiply the principal by one-half the number of months and one-sixth the number of daysputting the days to the right of the months for the multiplier. If the principal be dollars, mark off one decimal figure to the right of the product-if dollars and cents, mark off three decimal figures. Thus :- Required the interest of \$135 47 for 3 years, 7 months, 24 days? The half of 43 months (3 years and 7 months) is 21—leaving one month or 30 days to be added to the 25 days given. The one-sixth of 54 is 9. Placing this to the right of 21, we have 219. Multiply \$135 47 by 219, and we have \$29 66-the required in-

A Novel Duel.-The Richmond correspondent of the Petersburg Express says: "A duel of a novel character took place at the residence of Robert Hancock, Esq., widow from Mobile. She had a mulatto boy such a serious cause. Cannot some one Shockæ Hill, a day or two since, during the absence of that gentleman from home. Two men servants being engaged in a quarrel, in which both were much abused, they resolved to heal their wounded honor by a resort to lands, of White township, Indiana county, the duello. There was but one pistol accesstates that part of a field of wheat on his sible to the combatants—an old horseman's children. Recently the peace of the happy farm, which was severely effected by the frost side arm—but they got out of this dilemma in the following remarkable manner:-The weapon was heavily charged, the distance (ten paces) marked off, and the privilege of the first fire decided by the toss up of a cent. The parties then took their position, and the fortunate winner of the first fire Victor Emmanuel had warmly expressed his but fortunately without effect. The uncle peace; but the colored man insists that he immediatly commenced sending forth fresh asked his antagonist if he was ready. Rethen advanced to fire, when the nephew cried shall bring abundant testimony from St. stalks, which again blossomed, are filling up ceiving an affirmative response, the pistolbeautifully at the present time, and promise | holder blazed away, striking his opponent on | Argus. discharged both barrels." The uncle ad- He says that he procured the divorce from to yield an abundant crop. Mr. Hilands is the side of the forehead, the ball tearing up vanced and fired, touching the nephew on the her because of her infidelity to him, and that of the opinion that he will have a more abunthe skin and glancing off. Had it struck hip. The nephew then drew a revolver, and until recently he supposed she had fled to dant yield, of both wheat and straw, than he him plumply, instant death would have brobfiring, made a hole in the uncle's hat, when the | Europe. While the suit is pending, the lady | would have had from the ground under cul- ably ensued. As it was, the defenceless Dr. Jeremy Wilson, of Alexandria, two men interfered and arrested the combat, and her present husband are in great anxietivation, if the first crop had entirely escaped darky was severely stunned, and fell to the the ravages of the frost.

Bull Versus Locomotive.

An amusing scene, bordering somewhat on the serious, occurred on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, one day last week, some eight miles this side of Kittanning. It appears ent circumstances, be tempted to doubt the that a gentleman named Klingensmith, resitruth of the poetical axiom. Whatever may | ding in that locality, purchased an animal of be Austria's future indemnification—for it is the bovine species some weeks ago, that, vaguely hinted that at the death of "the judging from his subsequent conduct had exsick man," she will come in for a slice of traordinarily developed combative and des-Cincinnati Platform, and papers which fif- Turkish province—it is certain that she has tructive faculties. On the day aforesaid, as lost considerable by the late war. Her men, the train, bound for Pittsburgh, was creeping words, are now apparently the loudest in its money, military prestige and political influ- at a moderate speed around a curve, near applause. This is evidence that the sober ence are all diminished; and there is also a Klingersmith's, the engineer on the lookout sense of the politicians is returning, and territorial loss, for the Austrian Eagle can no for obstructions, observed his bullship some that they begin to see the necessity of advo- longer flap his wings over the plains of Lom- distance ahead, shaking his huge head as if bent on mischief, and bellowing so loud as to drown the neighings of the iron horse itself. The engineer whistled an alarm, hopthe few who were led away by designing is eight thousand five hundred and thirty- ing to scare the animal from the track, and ones, never swerved from the great principles eight square miles, and the population about at the same time lessened the speed of the

eight square miles, and the population about at the same time lessened the speed of the two million eight hundred thousand. It is train. This served but to increase the rage We, too, have thought of the prospects of one of the most densely populated portions of the animal, and it is altogether probable success in 1860, and must confess that at of the earth, there being in 1849, two hun- he construed the shrill shriek of the locomotive on the side of the road, made a dash at the baggage car as it was passing, and was knocked hors du combat in about three seconds.-The animal went at the train with fearful impetuosity, was dragged under, and cut to pieces, and the train come to a sudden stop, by the locomotive and four freight cars being thrown off the track, two of the cars rolling down a high bank to the river. Fortunately no one was hurt, and, though the promptness of Mr. Morley, the efficient Superintendent, cities of Italy, among which are those that a track was laid round the wreck, and the next day's trains passed as usual. The bull history. The principle of these is Milan, a was a valuable animal, highly prized by his place which unites with the traditions of the owner, and weighed about sixteen hundred pounds.

> HORRIBLE OUTRAGE-Boys Dragged to Death.—A letter from Princeton, Ky., to the Louisville Journal says:

One of the most atrocious and inhuman acts of cruelty was committed in this county on Sunday last, that was ever perpetrated in civilized society. Some time since there was an assassination committed about ten miles north of this place, supposed to have been done by a slave of Jesse Williams, at the instigation of said Williams. Although in the examining Court the fact was not fully proved, two other slaves of Williams said that the accused slave did commit the murder, and that at the instigation of Jesse Williams, and that they would report the matter to the friends of the deceased; whereupon Jesse Williams and his son James, arrested the two boys, took them to a newly coltered field, bound their legs together, hitched them by a single tree to a mule, and dragged them for several hours over the field, and then left them lifeless; but, afterwards recovering one of them wandered off for two or three miles, and was found this morning by some citizens of this place, much mangled and bruised. It was thought he would not have arisen unless by assistance. His recovery is thought doubtful. The other boy has not been found, and

is supposed to be dead. The people are much agitated upon the matter, and there is every symptom of a furious mob, as the people are thoroughly convinced of the inefficiency of law to reach the family. Within the last ten crime and misdemeanor, from murder down to hog stealing. It is to be desired that the people will give the law another chance to rindicate itself.

BLONDIN AT THE FALLS.-Next to Louis Napoleon, Blondin is confessedly the most wonderful of Frenchmen. At the Falls, yesterday, he performed all he promised, and more. Between 4 and 5 o'clock, he crossed the rope for the fourth time. He was dressed in Indian costume. His journey to the Canada side was not marked by any feat of peculiar daring. He went over on a trot, merely halting for an instant to balance himself. His homeward trip, however, completely eclipsed his previous feats. When about one quarter of the way across, he stood on his head, holding the balance pole in his hands.

A little further along he laid down on his back, with apparent composure. When near the centre of the rope, he tied his balance pole to the guy rope, and navigated by means of his hands and feet, his body being in a state of suspended animation beneath. After sumed a perpendicular position and returned of his arms, and then threw his body over the pole, striking astride the rope. Without the pole, he hung by one leg from the rope and supported himself by one arm. During his passage, he stood on his head

several times, and performed a variety of feats which we have no time to recapitulate. The number of persons present was greater than at any previous exhibition. A special train on the Great Western brought several hundreds. Rochester and Buffalo turned out their thousands, while Cleveland, Eric, Dunkirk, and other considerable places, sent large delegations .- Buffalo Courier.

UTAH.—The Saints of Utah are likely to be put on short allowance of food. The Desert News, of June 29th, says that the reports from nearly every county and settlement are far from flattering, and in many locations the wheat crop will be almost an entire failure. There was comparatively little fall wheat sown, and much of that was killed by the severe winter, or so injured that it will not be worth harvesting. The spring wheat was sowed so late that much of it will not mature, and the remainder will produce not more than half an average crop. Moreover, the grasshoppers and crickets are making sad havoc in many localities, and some fields have been entirely destroyed. The cost of transporting grain from the East is so great, and the price so enchanced in consequence, that but little aid can be expected from the States.

WESTMORELAND .- Our farmers have generally finished harvesting. The wheat crop is nearly a failure, owing to the June frost. Full one half of our farmers experienced an entire destruction of their wheat by the frost. About one fourth have not more than the seed, and about one fourth have a very good crop. The oats crop in this section of the county is good—the prospect for a reasonable corn and potato yield is good.—Greensburg

THE DAUGHTER OF AFFLICTION.—A Memoir of the Protracted Sufferings, and Religious Experience of Miss Mary Rankin. For sale at Lewis' Book Store, at the price fixed by the authoress.

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