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Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM F. PACKER, Of Lycoming County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER NIMROD STRICKLAND, Of Chester County.

We had some refreshing rains on Monday and Tuesday last. The grain, grass, and ed crops of every description present a lux of the cereals, as well as of the corn, potato and fruit crops.

STREET REPAIRED .- Our efficient Street Com missioner Mr. W. R. MATTHEWS, has recently piked and repaired that portion of Pomfret street between Hanover and Pitt streets. This im-

J. BELL, the contractor, for the very handsome manner in which he has performed the work, as well as for the artistic skill he displayed in its

Town Lors. -Mr. Andrew H. Blair, having purchased the valuable tour-and-a-half acre lot. situate in the lower end of South street, recently belonging to Joseph Shrom, Esq., we learn it is his intention to lay it off into building lots. which he will offer for sale. Carlisle is steadily increasing in population as well as in prosperity, and as there is a lack of good building lots, at moderate prices, we have no doubt the one now offered for sale will readily be disposed of

AN INHUMAN ACT-BASE DESERTION .- We learn from the Shippensburg News, that soon after the departure of the evening train eastward from that place, on Wednesday evening of last week, a male child, probably five or six months old, was found on the outskirts of the town on the public road leading from Shippens burg to Southampton Furnace. Its crics at tracted the family of Mr. James Hannon, who resided near where it lay, when they kindly took it in charge. Measures were immediately taken to find out who had so inhumanly de scrited it, &c. Suspicions were founded on an unknown female who had been seen lurking it that quarter during the latter part of the afternoon, and who was noticed taking passage in the cars. Constable McCartney, of Carlisle, was immediately telegraphed to, who arrested man on the arrival of the cars here. She mamed herself Mary Arnold, and stated that she was induced to forsake the child on account of having nothing to support it-that she wished to "go and see a brother who resides in Lancaster city, and did not wish him to know that she had a child!" She was placed in the custody of the Shrriff during the night to await a forther hearing.

The News further says that the child has been taken into the family of Mr. Geo. Shade, of Shippensburg, and the mother released.

EDITORIAL LIBEL SUIT:-Mr. J. P. Sanderso instituted a suit against Col. Joshua S. Fletcher of the Daily Sun, for libel. The alleged oflence consists in the publication from a country paper, of an article reflecting upon the character of the gentleman who controls the columns of the

A' SAD WARNING .- A daughter of John Edle man, near Mifflinburg, Union county, while indulging in the too common practice of taking plus in the mouth, accidentally got them into the windpipe. A physician was called, but too great fears are entertained of the result, to suffer an operation to be performed. Much in-flammation has been caused by the pins in the locality where they are lodged. A distressing lingering death is apparently inevitable.

We see by the New York papers that the Common Council have at last waked up to the nocessity of offering a reward for the discovery of the murderer of Dr. Burdell. After waiting more than three months to give the perpetrator lead to his detection, the Board of Aldermen, thousand dollars should be offered for the ar rest of the murderor. The Board of Councilmen should offer a similar or larger reward, it might Burdell tragedy is still involved.

The steamship Louisiana was burnt in Galveston Bay on Sunday morning. persons were certainly lost in her, and Colonel Bainbridge, of the army, and thirty-one other by the steamer Galveston.

THE AMERICAN STATE NOMINATIONS .- The American State Council at Lancaster on Wednesday nominated Isaac Hazlehurst, of Phila. delphia, for Governor; Jacob Broom, of Phila-

Judge Lecomte, Chief Justice of Kan-

THE BIOT AT WASHINGTON.

In our last we gave a brief account of the

ploody-riot that took place at Washington on the Monday previous. We to-day give more full particulars, and ask the attention of our readers to them. All will see that this riot, like those of Baltimore, Louisville and New Orleans, was brought about by the "Plug Uglics" ore assembled in their lodges, in obedience to red signals posted in all quarters of the city .-They then, at a late hour of the night, selected some fifty of their most desperate members, armed them to the teeth with knives and revolvers, and instructed them to repair to Washing-ton the following morning, take possession of cretly absconded with a princely outfit in mouriant appearance. If nothing should happen to the following morning, take possession of crelly absconded with a princely outfit in moto blight them, there will be an abundant yield the polls, and; at all hazards, defeat the Demoney abstracted from the city treasury. He took cratic ticket. These desperate men-these lawless blackguards, rioters and scoundrels-havproceeded to their work as soon as they reached

ompetition exists between speculators and the ettlers. This competition had been carried to bidding \$101 per acre for the wild land. The ettlers had held a meeting, and organized themselves into a club numbering seven hunired, and had determined that every settler should have the privilege of bidding off a quarter section of land, in addition to one quarter by pre-emption, at government price. Attempts were made to settle all difficulties on this basi by the settlers furnishing names of persons who counts as these, we would hardly think those News. Mr. Flotcher was held in \$1000 ball to answor the charge.

Mich are supposed to exist around every legislative hards of interest, would care to continue the lative body, from Congress down, and account destined to come to an end soon, we think no rational, thinking man can doubt; and when the end does come, look out for such a crash in credit, and such a tumble in the price of land all lands, not only those in the West, but those here at the East-as has seldom before been

the degree of humility and decency possessed by the thirty "Plug-Uglies," who so precipito remove all vestiges of everything that could the citizens of Washington, upon the bodies of pay for their ledgings or not. His Honor said have passed a resolution that a reward of two fields along the road. There must have been no license would hereafter be granted where it rest of the murderer. The Board of Councilmen arrived at the fork of the road on the ruburus had not been complied with. These remarks will, of course, concur, and if the Governor of Baltimore, the thirty "Plug-Ugiles" got created no little excitement among the tavernlead to a solution of the mystery in which the the risk of an arrest at the depot. The other testimony on which we make this statement, says the National Intelligencer, is unimpeacha

LIFE IN THEAS .- The San Antonio Herald ecords a most brutal murder near that city on the 16th, of one Dr. Thompson, from Bandera, near Guadelupe. It seems the unfortunate victim and two friends, Clark and Polander, returning home, from San Antonio, had endelphia, and Jasper E. Brady, of Allegheny, camped for the night a few miles from the city. He was found the next morning at the camp murman, of Berke, for Canal Commissioner. Va-dered and his two friends badly wounded havrious measures of policy, expediency, &c., were ing no doubt been left for dead by the robbing advocated, and a considerable number of the delogates were opposed to making any nomina.

If the delogates were opposed to making any nomina. delogates were opposed to making any nominadied. A reward of \$250 has been offered by diffed by the receiver and register of the Land sas, is to be removed, and Judge Williams has the discovery of a Mexican, about a mile below by a reservation granted him in the treaties of to the Democratic party fled, when they said that at least ten million dollars cash and twenty

THE FRUITS OF KNOW-NOTHINGISM IN NEW

The following sketch from life of Know-Nothngism in New Orleans, appalling as it is, is but the counterpart of the picture presented wherever the pestilent faction has unfortunately gotten into power. It is the natural and inevi table fruit of such an organization, as thousands of a damnable Know-Nothing organization. It base been ascertained to a certainty, that on the have foreseen. It is indeed marvelous that men evening before the day of the municipal election who desire to hold a respectable position in soin Washington, the Know-Nothings of Balti- ciety should permit themselves to be brought in contact with such foul and shameless con

ruption as this. The Garland spoken of below, was the Know Nothing Treasurer of New Orleans, and pro prietor of the Crescent newspaper, the organ of passage bound, we believe, for some foreign was pursued and arrested at the mouth ing been appointed to perform a certain purpose, of the Mississippi, with the money in his possession. He was put through the forms of a Washington, by making a terrible attack upon criminal trial and acquitted. Let none say peaceable voters with pistols, bowie-knives and that these facts are not substantially true.stones. The attack, so unexpected and uncal- They are as notorious to everybody in New Or-

provement was much needed, and will render Pemfret one of the handsomest atreets in the borough. The manner in which the job has been executed reflects the highest credit upon the workmanship of Mr. M., as well as of the men in his employ.

By the way, as this street is now thoroughly repaired, and at considerable expense to the totar payers of the borough, we trust the members of our Town Council will have sufficient nerve to are Town Council will have sufficient nerve to are Town Council will have sufficient nerve to a grant of the clark of the Gas and Water Company persists in running its pipes through the streets, it should be completed to the restance of the men at least as good condition as it found them.

Common Repairment—The Second Presbyterian chartch has just been thoroughly cleansed and repainted, and it now looks as fresh and smells as sweet as can be. The ceiling of the work of the will be the whether the description of the work of the wo bing in the back, with an intent to kill, by that killed by the Marines—yet too much credit cannot be awarded the President, the Mayor of Washington, and the officers commanding the military, for the prompt manner in which they discharged their duties. They deserve and will receive the thanks of the people of the whole country. We said, in our paper three years ago, that this Know Nothing party, if permitted to go on, would have to be put down by the strong arm of power. We felt convinced, judging from the oaths of the order and the thousands of worthless vagabonds belonging to it, that it would write its history in blood. In the cities, particularly, the party embraces the entire rabble—the very scruff and scum of society—vagabonds, thieves and robbers—men who are ripe for arson or murder at a moment's warning. In all the large cities where they hold power—in New Orleans, Louisville and Baltimore—they have obtained it by fraud, violence and murder—by putting law, justice and order at defance. If the people of those cities desire to be governed by such men and made the slaves of a rabble, it is their own business, but God forbid that our National Capitol should ever occupy a position so humiliating. Marines, for saving the sact of government from the blot that was attempted to be affixed to her bott of the continued speculations in Lands A letter in the last Dubuque Herald, written from the Osage land office. Iowa, asys that there are about two thousand persons in attendance on the land sales, and that great competition exists between speculators and the settlers. This competition had been carried to settlers. killed by the Marines—yet too much credit precious pair of assassins, Logan and Phillips, cannot be awarded the President, the Mayor of Washington and the officers commanding the

LEGISLATIVE LOBBYING AND BORING .- The have a trial in progress in Boston, in which the secrets of lobbying and boring in the Legisla witness, called as an expert, on account of his great experience in the halls of legislation, as nember of the third house, testified that lobbying consisted in preparing cases, attending to hearings before committees and making arguments-boring, in taking the facts in the cas were bidders; but this had not been done up first class, he was familiar with the charges for to the time the informant left. With such acception, but of the other, the kind of labor mounts of money to keep this wild speculation the prices current. These are the influences supply longer. That these speculations are sufficiently for the fact that private jobs find so only the people are interested.

LANDLORD'S DUTIES .- Before announcing the licenses granted by the Court on Wednesday morning, says the Harrisburg Daily Telegraph, udge Pearson proceeded to make some prepalords. He stated that they were bound to accommodate all persons who asked for it, so long tately decamped by the 3 o'clock train from the applicant was a person of mistrustful ap-Washington on Monday afternoon, it may be pearance-taverns were regarded by the law as stated that on their passage in the cars to Balti- places for the accommodation of travellers, and more they expended the contents of their re- their proprietors had no right to turn any away, volvers, originally intended for the persons of no matter whether they thought them able to the cows and horses that were grazing in the that this was clearly the object of the law, and soveral bundred shots fired. When the train was known that this part of the landlord's duty arrived at the fork of the read on the ruburbs had not been complied with. These remarks out, undoubtedly for the purpose of avoiding keepers present, many of whom expressed thempassengers must have felt themselves especially taken by the Judge. If this be the true intent of the law-and it doubtless is-there has been a wide diversion of it heretofore.

> The dark clouds which have so long hung over the Newburg murder appear to be lifting, and some rays of light are thrown upon the case. The body of the woman has been identifled by a French negro as his wife, and some important testimony, which is for the present kept strictly private, has been secured by the Coroner towards finding out the murderers, if murderers they are.

A CLAIM.—The whole town of Lawrence, in

The True Republican Platform.

The following sentiments were uttered by a epublican Abolition Convention which recentheld a session in New York. We copy from the Washington Union:

It was amidst the applause and encouragement of men and women, calling themselves philanthropists, that the reverned and irrevern-

d orators of the anti-slavery cause spoke thus

n New York: The Rev. T. Higginson, of Massachusetts, (white.) declared?

Robert Purvis (black)-

"Looked forward with joy to the time when evolution shall overthrow this atrocious gov-Rev. Andrew F. Foss, of New Hampshire,

(white)—
"The slaves needed no arms from the North.
They only needed to be let alone, and they themselves would twist off their master's needs. It was what he would do. He would twist off any man's neek who will hold him as a slave.—
He drew a flaming picture of the day when there would be a service insurrection throughout the land."

We Well Brown (block) said—

The appointment of the Hon. Joseph Wil ams, of Iowa, to the Associate Judgeship o he Supreme Court of Kansas, in place of Judge Cunningham of Pennsylvania, resigned, 18 post excellent selection, and secures to the ench of the Territory an able and experienced jurist. Judge Williams was formerly Chief Justice of Iowa, to which State he emigrated from Somerset county, Pennsylvania. He is a practical printer, and at one time published the Upland Union, at Old Chester, Delaware coun ty, which paper, in 1839, he disposed of to that old and steadfast Democrat, Alexander McKeever, with a view of devoting himself to the law in which he had already carned an enviable reputation. He possessés fine legal abilities, be-sides being "a fellow of infinite jest." We defy the most rancorous party animosity to hold out against his irresistable pleasantry. He is familiar with border life, and his good will be better than bayonets in settling Kunsas troubles. Not long since he called at the St Nicholas Hotel, in New York, to see the Hon eremial S. Black, now Attorney General of the United States, but not meeting him, he left he following card: Compliments of the Chief Justice of Iowa to the

Chief Justice of Pennsylvania:

O Jerry, dear Jerry, 170 found you at last.
And memory, burdened with scenes of the pas
Returns to old Somest's mountains of snow,
Where you were but Gerry and I was but Joe. It is announced to-day from Washington, that since his appointment as Associate Justice of Kansas, Judge Williams has been promoted to the position of Chief Justice in place of Judge ompte, removed. The interests of the Territory could not have been better served.

AN INPORTANT POLITICAL DECISION .- Great the Crown, to whatever part of the globe they raguan troubles, was dragged out of his house Gronada. He was formerly a British subject, which he said the plaintiff performed, and but became a naturalized citizen of the United to be ready to "go up." son's life and property. The reply was, that he had renounced his allegiance by becoming a cimuch more favor than public business, in which to British protection. The decision is stated in letter from Lord Clarendon. Thus is the docrine of expatriation fully admitted.

MRS. CUNNINGHAM BURDELL .- In the Surro were read in support of a motion for a commisratory remarks, explaining the duties of land- sion to California, to take the testimony o Whitehead C. Hyde, between whom and Mrs. Cunningham (Burdell) it is alleged that an enas they had room; that it made no difference if gagement of marriage existed while she was living in Bond street. Further testimony was to ken all tending to prove that Dr. Burdell was in Herkimer on the 25th, 26th and 27th of October tablished. It will be recollected that his reputed marriage with Mrs. Cunningham took place on the 28th of that month.

> NEW WHEAT .- At Augusta, Georgia, were shown, on the 30th of May, some samples of new white Wheat, (raised by Messrs. John Miller and Samuel Clarke, Jr., farmers in the neigh porhood of that city,) which looked exceedingly ine although not dry enough for the mill.

The yield of Wheat on the farms near Augus a, says the Constitutionalist, is very promising, and in a few days cutting will be over and

thrashing will commence.

We believe that it is the general imprethat the Wheat crop of Georgia and Tennessee, and we might include the whole country, has nover presented a more flattering appearance for an abundant yield.

WHAT WAGES DO FARMERS PAY LABORERS? -We ask this question in order to find out whether laborers get only "ten cents a day," as our opponents said last Fall, they would, if months and laborers should begin to feel his hand on their shoulders if their wages are to be reduced. How much do you pay, now, farm-

A Natural Result of Mormonism.

The killing of Parley P. Pratt, one of the Mormón Elders, betrays an episode and a result perfectly in keeping with the nature of co, becomes acquainted with a devoted wife, the mother of three small children. With the develish arts generated by his creed and perfected nature of the drinks which are sold for pure by practice, he induces her to embrace Mor-spirits. Brandy, gin, wine, and whiskey are so sm, and clope with him to Utah, where she becomes his ninth wife. The children, which she had been prevented from taking with her, "All the learning in the world is not worth or much as the poorest pistol shot which any or much as the poorest pistol shot which any or much as the poorest pistol shot which any or can be a should be the two youngest have been abducted by the

ruptions, stand ? Human nature cannot endure itself in one way or another. If enactments and police prove insufficient, the very instincts of humanity will rise up to the rescue. Even within the pale of the sect-no matter how Fred Douglas said—

"Men wondered at the late poisoning at Washington; but men who whip and prostitute their cooks, and scourge their niggers, might expect to meet death in the pot. The slave holders are crying to make our niggers cut their threats; and the reason is they know they deserve to have them cut. To him no sign of encouragement was so interesting as the insurrection at the South."

powerfully guarded—the elements of rebellion will breed and burst into life. Man is not a demon, and there are principles within him which cannot be creeded and tyrannized wholly out of him. And much as we deplore such secens of violence, yet oven between passions, between brutalities, there is a great choice.—

But as regards this Utah problem, we trust. that the instrumentalities of law will yet prove amply sufficient.

Emigration in 1857.

We find in the New Yorker Abend-Zeitung me interesting facts respecting the emigration from Europe this year, which promises to be unusually large. According to all accounts and appearances. Germany will furnish a contingent equal to, if it does not exceed, the great migration of 1854. Before the end of the year she will probably send us a force equal in number to the entire population of two or three of the petty German States. From all parts of Germany, including those to which the emigration fever has hitherto been a stranger-such as merania, Western Prussia, Brandenburg, &c. - reports reach us of large parties leaving for the nearest scaports, on their way to Ame

Most of these emigrants are well-to-do agriculturalists and mechanics. Their reason for emigrating is not want or oppression, but rather reverse, an excess of prosperity; an unacsands of people, considered "well off" among their neighbors, to turn their backs upon their native homes and set out for the West.

This acquisition to the labor and capital of the United States certainly deserves a warm offset to our annual exports of specie, while their labor will be in demand for the cultivation of the territories beyond the Mississippi.

STRUCK BY THE COMET .- The good people down at Indianapolis, Ind., were terribly fright oned on Tuesday evening. They believe "down there'' that the comet is going to knock our lit. the Crown, to whatever part of the globe they seeing the moon rise from behind the eastern went. This principle has been relaxed in a rocent instance. Mr. Lawless, a merchant of head of a flery dragon. They thought it was Grenada, and a non-combatant in the late Nica. the cornet—that it was about to strike—that the end of all earthly things was at hand, and they and shot by the Gustemalans, when they took sat themselves to work, with prayers and tears and supplications, to "make their peace," and capitalists who have been furnishing large a. which was of a lower grade, he did not know States. His mother applied to the British Gov. they, says the Lajayette Journal, that the alarm ornment for, compensation for the loss of her bells were rung, and the fire-engines brought out, and the excitement and c tizen of the United States, and was not entitled calling out the engines, under such circumstancos, was worthy of the genius of Dame Parting-ton, who undertook to repel an invasion of the Atlantic with her mop. The appearance of the full orb above the horizon soon restored the Mile. Censisonia Bunderi...—In the Surro-gate's Court on Wodnosday, soveral affidavits were read in support of a motion for a countie. en into a general guffaw.

> An Innocent Plaything .- The swivel taken from the Baltimore rowdles at Washington was a brass six-pounder, and when uloaded by its captors was found charged nearly to the muzzle with musket balls, cartrices, paving stones, shot of various kinds and one or two last, which fact seemed to be pretty clearly es- pocket-handkerchiefs as wadding. This was very effective instrument for carrying an election when the opposition vote was too strong much more so than a stuffed-ballot box, for it would get rid of the opposition votes and voters

MILITARY AFFAIRS .-- General Scott, with he approbation of the President, has just issued the following orders :-- The two companies of the Second Dragroons to move from Randall to Fort Leavenworth. The Colone of the Second Infantry to detach three compa nice of that regiment, two to occupy Fort Suci ling, and one Fort Ridgely. The Fifth Regiment to be replaced in Florida by volunteers who are to proceed to Jesserson Barracks and there await further orders. The Tenth Infantry are ordered to Fort Leavenworth, eight companies at once, and two to leave Forts Spelling and Ridgely as soon as they are relieved by the companies from the Second Regiment. The above movements will be made with the

least possible delay. The military orders were Buchanan would be elected. Well, Old Buck least possible delay. The military orders were last been in the White House, now, these three York and Leavenworth. It is calculated that ten thousand n

Mr. James, of San Antonio, for the apprehension of the murderers. The Herald also records
in support of his claim. He claims the location ones, then you must know that the Opposition or States and Territories, and it is supposed ones, then you must know that the Opposition or States and Territories, and it is supposed ones, then you must know that the Opposition or States and Territories, and other products. Just been appointed Associate Judge. The appointed Associate Judge. The appointed Associate Judge. The appointed Associate Judge. The appointment is well received at Washington.

San Antonio, with his throat cut. He was found in a field covered up with brush.

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Interesting to Topers. .

The recent death of a young man in Bramp-ton, Canada, from tasting the "essence of erfectly in keeping with the nature of brandy," with which he was manufacturing nism. This man, being in San Francis Cognac, and the revelation of the fact that adulterated that comparatively little purmixture of diabolical ingredients, caustic enough to burn oak chips, to say nothing of the delicate tissues of the human body. The Springfield

are sent by the father to her pagents at New Orleans. After some months, he learns that the two youngest have been abduoted by the mother, who, in order to carry out her plans, pretended that she had abandoned the Mormon faith. Agonized, if not rendered desperate, by this intelligence, the father starts for New Orleans, whence, led by vague traces, he flies to New York, St. Louis, to Houston, back to New Orleans, thence to Fort Gibson in the Cherokee Nation, where he lights upon letters from Pratt to Mrs. McLean, his faithless wife. He takes out a writ for the arrest of the guilty parties, has them arrested and brought before the Commissioner for examination. By some means Pratt is discharged. He mounts his horse and makes off, but is pursued by McLean and shot dead.

Such are the briefest outlines of this melancholy affair—yet embracing seduction, polygamy, kidnapping and murder, as only a part of its hineous offences to God and man. Can a system comprehending such rottenness and corruptions, stand? Human nature cannot endure

The adulteration of liquors is carried on as it-by its own inherent laws, it will vindicate largely abroad as in this country, and the Custom House brand is no guaranty of purity.-Thousands of pipes of raw spirits are annually exported from this country and returned in the shape of wine, brandy, &c., which contains not a particle of grape juice.

News from Burope.

The steamship America, at Halifax, brings Liverpool dates to the 23d ult., but the news has no feature of special importance. At Liver pool cotton was steady at previous rates, while breadstuffs showed a slight improvement. The Queen of England had consented to the marriage between the Princess Royal with Prince Frederick of Prussia, and the British Parliament had voted the expectant bride an allowance of £40,-000, and an annuity of £8,000 per annum. There were various reports current in Paris re specting the dispute between Spain and Mexico the latest of which represents that the terms o an amicable settlement had already been agreed to. It is announced that the "American Min ister at Trieste" had left Constantinople for th Danubian Principalities, on a pretended diplomatic mission of some sort. The Emperor of Austria contemplates not only granting an amnesty to Hungarian political refugees, but of the wheel-house and above the bulwarks. also a restoration of their confiscated estates, valued at forty million francs.

THE RECENT POISONING CASE AT DANVILLE, -The Coroner's jury, in the recent poisoning case, which has caused so much excitement at Danville, met on Tuesday last. Dr. Lemington testified to the finding of arsenic in the stomach of Mrs. Clark and also in the stomach of David Twiggs, and positively affirmed that countable rage for speculation, or a desire to death in both cases was caused by that poison, acquire wealth more rapidly, has induced thou- The clerks in Chalfant & Hughes' drug store, testified to selling the arsenic at different times to Mr. W. J. Clark and Mrs. Twiggs. The poison, supposed to have been administered by Mrs. Twiggs and W. J. Clark. In accordance welcome. The ready money in possession of Mrs. Twiggs and W. J. Clark. In accordance these emigrants will alone form a considerable with the verdict, both the prisoners were committed for trial.

· LARGE ARRIVALS OF SUGAR .- During the four days ending on Saturday last, there arrived at New York, no less than fifty-four vessels laden with cargoes of sugar and molasses alone. This must have caused an abundant supply in the hands of traders, and if the present exorbitle planet "all to smash," and have been greatly tant prices shall continue to be maintained, it is An informant Political Decision.—Great to plants, and navo seen greatly tant prices shall continue to be maintained, at 10 sinces who landed in Gallipon in February and Carried about it for some time. With this to be attributed, not to any real scarcity, but ry, 1854. He was at Alma, Balaklava, Inker-Britain, even quite recently, in its judicial decisions, acknowledged the binding force of the belief, and under this excitement, they were to the arts of speculators. 7,786 hogsheads of thrown into a state of alarm on Tuerday even sugar, and 1,137 hogsheads of molasses were landed in New York on Friday-all from the West Indies. We suppose it all went into the hands of speculators, who are keeping up prices for their own benefit.

TOBACCO CHEWING AMONG THE CLERGY .-At the opening of the session of the New School General Assembly, now sitting at Cleveland, So frightened were Ohio, a communication was read from the trusournal, that the alarm tees of the church and some of the citizens, rethat is provided the comet arrives in the night questing the members of the assembly to ab- time. few moments were indescribable. The idea of so that the pews may not be defiled! The trustees had previously removed all the carpete in the house. But this was not all. The communication further stated that some of the families by whom the members would be entermines by whom the members would be enter-tained, had been made very sensitive on the same point by their experience in former years.

The Postmaster General, under a decision of same point by their experience in former years, the Attorney General's office, decided that he and many had refused to receive members, for fear that they would prove to be tobacco chew ers! The West would be a good field of labor for Rev. Mr. Trask, the anti-tobacco lecturer We should judge by the above, that his service might prove of great benefit there.

The Newburyport Herald, of last Friday, ays: The shoe business continues in a mor depressed state than at any time before for wenty years. Leather has fallen considerably, and labor greatly; yet many workmen are out of employ, and the manufacturers, with little

Then she caused him again to be arrested as the father of her child, and he gave hands to the father of her chind, and ne gave conducted pay \$1 per week for seven years for its slipport.

A Monsten Searent in the St. Law,

The Brockville (Canada) Monitor, of Satur, day, thus alludes to the serpent of the St. Law, charging him with rape. This was too mucl for Richmond's philosophy; and requesting permission of the officer to go to his room in

Appointments of the President.

William A. Richardson, of Illinois, Govern of the Territory of Nebraska, in place of Mark V. Izard, the present incumber

Joseph A. Wright, of Indiana, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States at the court of his Majesty the King of Prussia, in place of Peter D. Vroom, of New Jersey, recalled at his own request.

Henry C. Murphy, of New York, Minister Resident of the United States at the court of his Majesty the King of the Netherlands, in place of Auguste Belmont, of New York, recalled at his own request.

Isaac R. Diller, of Illinois, Consul of the United States at Bremen, in place of William Hildebrand, the present incumbent.

William Thompson, of New York, Consul of the United States at Southampton, (England,) in place of Joseph R. Croskey, the present in

Gabriel G. Fleurot, of New York, Cohsul of he United States at Bordeaux, (France,) to fill n existing vacancy. Joseph Williams, of Iowa, Associate Justice

of the Supreme Court of Kansas, in place of Thomas Cunningham, resigned. Calvin F. Burns, United States Attorney for he eastern district of Missouri, vice Thomas C.

From Washington.

lernolds, resigned.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Secretary of Warnas issued an order for the movement of twen-y-flve hundred troops to Utah, under command of Gen. Harney.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AT TORONTO. - About ten minutes of four o'clock on-the 29th the steamer Inkerman, of Kingston, blew up with fearful explosion, at the time she was backing out from Upton & Browne's wharf. From some s yet, unascertained cause, her boiler axplo ded at that moment. Her entire crew have been either killed, or dreadfully wounded and scalded. The Captain, Mr. McBroome, Peter McLaughlin and another of the crew are the ony parties who do not appear to have been much

jured. She had no passengers on board. Her crew numbered about 22 men, and as et but ten persons, including two females, have been rescued, two of whom are dead .-One of the females, named Catharine McCrea, vas terribly scalded about the waist and lower extremities, and will scarcely recover. One man lay dead on Maltland's wharf. He was a out looking man with red whiskers. Both his legs were broken and he was frightfully calded. He was probably the engineer. Eve ry attention was paid to the sufferers on the harf. Of the parties removed to the Hospital one had a thigh broken, another a leg, and mother was so frightfully scalded that his face ooked as though it had been flayed. The afterpart of the boat is completely blown away back

BLACK REPUBLICAN INSINCERITY. - The Black Republican Legislature of Michigan recently appropriated \$10,000 for the relief of suffering in Kansas, where no unusual suffering exists .-But at the very moment when these modern philanthropists were making this appropriaion, there was terrible suffering in some of the Northern counties of their own State, and some of their own people were actually dying of starvation : yet, not a dollar did those mock philanthropists propose to appropriate for these starving people! No political capital could be made, and no treason promoted, by relieving verdict rendered by the jury was, that the death of David Twiggs and Mrs. Clark was caused by black demagogues were deaf to their ories for bread. This is a practical illustration of Black-Republican philanthropy.

A FAMOUS HORSE .- Cossack, the horse Captain Nolan rode when he was killed at Balaklava, (in the famous charge) is now the property of a gentleman of Cincinnati, and arrived in that city last week. He is a grey Arab stallion, six years old, and fourteen hands high. Hisgroom, who came with him is Edward Sleaper, one of the eleven survivors of a regiment of 900 Britnann, and the siege of Sebastopol, and looks as if he was made of oak, lignumvitte and iron-

ONLY SEVEN DAYS .- The long expected omet that is to knock this planet into small stars, and demolish things, will be here, according to astronomical calculations, on the 18th, just seven days hence. Has everybody set up his accounts, paid his debts and had his life sured? Only seven days, and we shall wake

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION SETTLED .- Re cently, the question has arisen before the Postmaster General, whether a Deputy Postmaster can be compelled to obey a summons to appear in Court with a valuable or other letter that cannot legally do so

The Fair of the State Agricultural Socicty will be held in September and October next, commencing on the 20th of September. Philadelphia will probably be again chosen as the place for the Exhibition.

SCARCITY OF PROVENDER .- The Danville (Va.) Register says that provender has never been so scarce in that section of the country, and adds:

of employ, and the manufacturers, with little demand and falling prices for their goods, would not one to increase their business, even if the stock could be worked for nothing. It is meinancholy to go into one of our shoo towns now, and mark the difference that a twolve-month has brought to them.

A Victim of Woman's Hate.—Wm. Right mond, an industrious young Englishman, employed in a flour mill at Geossee, N. Y., had an acquaintance, a young girl whom he called his cousin. She sued him for breach of promise, and the jury gave her a verdict of \$500.—
Then she caused him again to be arrested as the father of her child, and he gave bends to was grown in the Western part of the State of the father of her child, and he gave bends to

for Richmond's philosophy; and requesting permission of the officer to go to his room in the mill and change his clothes, he went, and blow his brains out with a pistol. The local hew paper thinks he was bitterly persoented and hopes the young woman's revenge will now be satisfied.

Paring for a Mon.—Two men in the Know-Nothing city of Now Orleans have recovered eight hundred dollars damages from that city for allowing their fruit stands to be destroyed by a mob.

Isome time since we published a letter from a correspondent in Mallerytown, relative to an correspondent in the Mallerytown, relative to