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for sending us documents.

We are also indebted to Ron. Lenuer Topp, our late member, for bound copies of the Congressional Globe and Appendix. These are ranks. They know and feel that they have no once more into the channels of trade. Manuvaluable works, and we feel under obligations to Mr. T. for his attention.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PRINTING .- Our friend, Gen. GEO. W. BOWMAN, late editor of that old, able and fearless Democratic organ, the Bedford Gazette, has been appointed Superintendent of Public Printing, at Washington. The appointment is made by the President, and reflects credit upon the administration. Gen. BOWMAN is a gentleman of decided ability, and few men in our State have labored more zealously in defence of Democracy than he has. We congratulate him upon his good fortune, and wish him success in his new vocation.

THE SUMMER COURT-MARTIAL, -A report of the court-martial which tried Col. Sumner, on the charge against him preferred by Maj. Deas, has been transmitted to the President. The court finds him " not guilty on every charge affecting his personal reputation and " guilty" on the minor points relating to discipline or etiquette. He is sentenced to four months' suspension from command. His sentence has not yet been approved by the President. A personal difficulty, arising out of the matter, is pending between Col. Sumner and Gen. Harney, the President of the court.

WILMOT AGAIN IN OFFICE. The Governor has appointed David Wilmot, the Black Republican candidate for Governor, President Judge of the 13th Judicial District, which position Mr. Wilmot resigned in August last, and to which Gov. Pollock appointed the Hon. Darius Bullock. Mr. Wilmot's commission will bear date the 7th of December, and extends for one year. In the meantime an election will be

IMPORTANT DECISION .- At a recent trial in Broome county, N. Y., it was decided that a passenger having purchased a railroad ticket from one point to another, had a right to ride on any train he chose-stopping over at any place on the road a day or more at his pleasure. The notice, "good for this trip only," was of no legal force.

of carrying out the instructions.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

commenced on Monday at 12 o'clock. The opening of the two Houses attracted dense

SENATE -On the roll being called, fifty Senators answered to their names. The Senate was called to order by the Secretary, who read a letter from Mr. Breckinridge, Vice President, stating that he would not be able to reach Washington at the commencement of the ses-

was adopted, that the oath required by the Constitution be administered by Mr. Bright, the oldest member present.

Mr. Clark, of New Hampshire, new members, were sworn in, and took their seats.

The Senate proceeded to ballot for President pro tempore of the Senate, when Mr. Fitzpat tion. rick was chosen, and being conducted to his seat, returned his acknowledgements for the honor conferred.

The usual resolution was adopted for the appointment of Committees to inform the House and the President of the United States, that the Senate was organized, and ready for the transaction of the business.

The Senate then went into executive session and confirmed the nomination by the President, of George W. Bowman, editor of the Bedford Gazette; as Superintendent of Public Printing. After the Executive session, the Senate ad-

House of Representatives .- Two hundred and twenty-one members answered to the call of the House.

A quorum of members being thus ascertained tion of the Speaker.

Mr. Orr was nominated by Mr. Jones, of Tenfollows:

Mr. Orr, Mr. Grow,

Scattering, The announcement of the result was greeted

with applause. his thanks for the honor conferred upon him. to jail, when a pistol bullet was found flattened The delicate and responsible duties of the Chair, he said, would be comparatively light, if he batants, who was quite unaware of having been dred dellars each. On some of them the emshould be so fortunate as to secure the co-ope- touched. ration of the members in dispatching business and in upholding the dignity of the House. He adopted, with firmness and impartiality. The that the Legislature would quicken the great-

The members were then sworn in, advancing in delegations for that purpose. The House then proceeded to elect officers, when the following named gentlemen (all Dem-

ness and glory of our common country.

ocrats,) were chosen: For Clerk, Mr. Allen, of Illinois.

Eor. Postmaster, Mr. Cluskey, of Georgia
For Doorkeper. Mr. Hackney, of Va. For Doorkeper. - Mr. Hackney, of V For Searg't-at Arms, Mr. Glossbrenner.

Mr. Florence, of Pennsylvania, gave notice of him drive them along-lists are open to the bohis intention to introduce a bill for the entire vine species of all centuries and climates. suppression of all bank notes as currency, or of bank notes of a less denomination than a hundred dollars as a circulating medium in the Dis-

long. We shall give it in our next.

THE KANSAS CONSTITUTION.

Our political opponents-we cannot call them y name, for they have none—this nondescript Hon. John A. Ahl, member of Congress are honest differences of opinion among Demo- Gold from hiprond-has been pouring in upon us from this district, will please accept our thanks crats in regard to the Lecompton Convention and we are importing nothing to drain the speshape it did, our zebra opponents are in exta- ners at the first sound of alarm, is coming out selves, and their only hope for years has been, to see a schism in the Democratic ranks. We have no objections whatever, to see our opposire to spoil their fun-we assure them their lating themselves upon a state of things which ly decreased. Capitalists are embarrassed to Mormon polygamy has practised, together with does not exist. There is no "split in the Democratic party," nor is there likely to be. Men may entertain different opinions in regard to the doings of the Lecompton Convention, but they have no desire to create difficulties in the Deembarrass the National Administration. Democrats are in the habit of giving expression to their feelings freely and without much reserve, but in doing so they have no idea of favoring Black Republicanism-no disposition to distract the Democratic party.

While on this subject we may remark that we have read the proposed Constitution for Kansas, as formed at Lecompton, and, notwithstanding t contains one or two features to which some object, we confess we can see nothing in it to raise a breeze about. The same election provision which appears in the Kansas Constitution, appears in the constitutions of Ohio, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama, Missouri, Michigan, and, we believe, in every State Constitution which has been adopted since 1802. On the all-absorbing subject of slavery, the question is to be submitted to a popular vote. If a majority are opposed to slavery, they have it in their power to prohibit it. Is this not fair?—is masters-Italian and Flemish—and also a galit not honest? What more do the shrickers lery containing some excellent examples of the By refusing to vote, the Republicans are entirely sure that Kansas will become a slave State, that "the specimens of costly plate, objects in and then our opponents will have an opportuni- ivory, Raphael ware, and other tasteful obty to shrick more vehemently than ever. Not- jects, are quite in keeping with other works of professions, the abolitionists of the North are Basildon Parke the German criticalso describes ted Physician of Chester Valley, was killed last point in Kansas—they desire Kansas to become Late advices from Washington state that a slave State, for they think they will then have the administration have determined to adopt an opportunity to assail the administration and measures with the view of securing to the in- the national democracy. But they cannot evade habitants of Kansas a fair opportunity of ex- the responsibility that rests upon them. They pressing their opinions at the ensuing election, say they can poll nine votes out of every ten in by steam power. The great draw-back hitheron the subject of slavery, in the form proposed the territory. We take them at their word, and to in the application of steam to canal boats, by the Constitutional Convention. The acting of course will hold them responsible for the re- has been the injury accruing to the banks by Governor (Stanton) is intrusted with the duty sult of the election on the 21st. If they permit the revolution of the wheels. The new inventhe slavery clause of the Constitution to be

adopted, it will then be plain to every one that their object is to fasten slavery upon Kansas .-The first session of the thirty-fifth Congress | They alone will be answerable for the result. For peace sake, if for nothing else, it would have been better had the Lecompton Convencrowds in the galleries and other parts of the tion given the people the right to vote for or against the whole Constitution. But, after all, is there anything contained in the Constitution to which our opponents object? No! Then why all this bluster, and "noise and confusion?" We have said that we would have liked it better had the whole Constitution been submitted to the people, but yet as it contains no objectionable provisions, we feel no disposition to fight a shadow. The Constitution, when adopted, in our humble opinion, will meet the wishes of

The Commissioners appointed by Gov. Pollock to examine into and report on the condition of the Bank of Pennsylvania, have concluded their labors for the present. The partial report of the commission was sealed on Wednesday night, the 25th ult., and sent to Harrisburg. The Commissioners, Judge J. T. Hale, Eli Slifer, and J. C. Bomberger, met in Philaresult, thus far, is in the possession of the Govjourned without transacting any further busi- that the ascertained liabilities of the Bank amount to about two million dollars, while the Mormons to submission: assets will figure to the amount of two million seven hundred thousand dollars. These assets consist of bills receivable, bonds, mortgages, real estate, &c., and the liabilities of indebtedto be present, the House proceeded to the elec- ness to the city and country banks, circulation, deposits and checks marked good. The report sent to the Governor contains a classification of nessee, and Mr. Grow, by Mr. Banks, of Mas- these assets and liabilities. The Commissioners sachusetts. On the ballot the vote stood as will probably resume their investigation in the course of fifteen or twenty days:

A Tough Head .- The Calaveras (Cal.) Ohronicle states that two. "colored gemmen" in that place, who had quarreled about "a lady," met in mortal combat. After an exchange of shots, On assuming the Chair, Mr. Orr expressed the Sheriff arrested the parties and carried them out and lodged in the wool of one of the com-

DRESS AT THE FRENCH COURT .- The progress promised to administer the rules, which may be of extravagance in dress has provoked a slight counter demonstration on the part of the French great business confided to them by the people Court. Last year it was understood that no laadmonished them to cultivate a patriotism as dy invited to Compiegne could appear twice in expansive as the confederacy itself. He cher- the same dress. This season it has been intimaished the hope that the public business would ted that the reappearance of a dress once in the be transacted so as to promote the interests and course of a week will be not only tolerated but happiness of the entire people and the Constitution would be maintained in its integrity, and ted to pass a week at Complegue pack up only eight dresses instead of sixteen.

> IRELAND OUTDONE .- The Taylor county (Va.) Court must have been freshly imported, judging from the tenor and spirit of a resolution recently adopted by that august tribunal, which says the Petersburg Gazette, smacks strongly of the ould country," viz: "That the June term of this court shall be held in May, and the November term in December." If any son of the sod can yoke a pair of bulls to beat the above, let

THE OLD KENTUCKY HOME.—Hon. John C. Breckinridge, Vice President of the United States, has sold his residence in Lexington Ken-The President's Message was read in both tucky, to Rev. W. C. Dandy, of the M. E. Houses on Tuesday. It is said to be very Church. Washington will, for some years at hats with large brims, in the English style, callleast, be the residence of Mr. Breckinridge.

We hear from all quarters that the times are improving. Stocks-those indices of the finanparty, without name, head, tail or principles | cial pulse-which were depressed by the panic is jubilant over what they term "a split in the to the lowest possible figure, have again run up Democratic party." Because, forsooth, there to nearly what they were before the crisis. submitting the Constitution for Kansas in the cio from us. Coin that hid itself in dark corcies over the fact, and proclaim a split in our from the places of concealment to empty itself power to contend against the Democracy them- facturers are taking heart and starting their hammers and looms again, and operatives find employment at a time when they thought they saw the dreadful necessity almost upon them .nents enjoy themselves occasionally, but in the The Banks of New York now hold in their cofpresent case-notwithstanding we have no de- fers \$24,302,145 in specie, more than double what they held on the first of December 1855 sons upon which the sun shines. hopes and expectations will not be verified .- and the first of December 1856; while at the confidence in many of the securities that used to be ranked as first class. The same causes that have operated to fill the New York Banks mocratic ranks, nor to do anything that might from the dreaded scarcity of the precious metals, and enable them to resume specie payments at the time fixed by the suspension act.

On every hand the signs of a "better time coming" are manifest. In material wealth the country is now better off than it was before the difficulty, and when a healthy tone of public confidence is again restored, and our banking basis, we will be enabled to look back upon gation; these financial difficulties, and regard them as a purifying storm which broke off the dead and rotten branches clinging like dead weights to the living tree.

DEATH OF A MILLIONAIRE. - Jas. Morrison he eminent English merchant, who died recent ly, commenced his career in London as a warehouse assistant. He died worth nearly £4, 000,000. He was a lover of art, and formed large collection of valuable pictures of the old want? And yet the New York Tribune and pa. | English schools of painting. Dr. Waagen, in pers of that ilk council their followers in Kan- his "Treasures of Art in Great Britain," enusas not to go to the election on the 21st instant! merates 30 pictures of Mr. Morrison's in Harly are taught, both in Choctaw and English, all street as of the highest value; and observes withstanding all their loud talk and hypocritical art in this fine collection." The pictures at anxious to see the pro-slavery men carry their in detail, as "a collection of a very high Thursday morning, while crossing the Penn-

> AN IMPORTANT INVENTION .- James L. Cath. cart, Esq., of Georgetown, D. C., has at length ucceeded perfecting the navigation of canals tion removes this objection, as the propeller and peculiar arrangement of the machinery attached to the boat actually increases the depth and width of the channel by washing the bottom and depositing the mud upon the banks. Mr. Cathcart deserves credit and profit for his scientific improvement, more particularly as the indertaking was accomplished during the few hours of leisure allotted to an official existence in Washington.

A Monmon Place of Refuge. -It is stated that the Mormons, among their other preparations; have not forgotten to look out a Canaan of refuge, in case the United States should disagree too severely with their patriarchal instimajority of the people of the Torritory, and thus tutions. The "Saints" have, it appears, an the principles of the Kansas-Nebraska act will excellent open road from their southwestern the bundle and carried it with great care to her be put into practice. The paramount question valleys to a settlement of their own on the con-Messrs. Andrew Johnson, of Tennesssee, and of slavery, as we have said, is left to the people fines of Lower California. This colony conclude apparently about four days old. The little of the territory to vote upon and to decide, and sists of between one and two thousand picked one was properly taken care of. whatever that decision may be, it will meet the settlers--brave, prudent, industrious, and well acquiescence of the friends of the administra instructed not to give cause of offence to their Christian neighbors. The colony keeps up a

that they have planted other stations in the says that the growing of the sorghum, and the pleasant and fertile valley's scattered along this expression and manufacture of its juice into route. The inference is obvious, from this syrup, has been highly successful in Illonois in into Sonora and Lower California, that the "notes" by practical cultivators, on the subject delphia on the 17th ult., and proceeded at once a retreat beyond the United States jurisdiction. cannot fail to be both interesting and profitato a discharge of their duties. The investiga- They affiliate with the Indians, are strong ble. tion was conducted with due diligence, and the enough to hold both Sonora and Lower California against Mexico; and nothing but a large ernor of the State. It is stated in the papers, volunteer force and and the establishment of a cordon of military settlements can reduce the

> rites: "The young Counters Marie Dorethee de Castelline has just been united to Prince Frederick de Radziwill, a Prussian officer.-Portions of the lady's wedding equipment (or issue, says : trousseau) have been exposed in Paris ... In this collection there were a number of rare handkerchiefs; so beautiful are they that one could think they had escaped from the slender weavings of faries, and not from the mortal hands of sewing-women. I counted in the window where they were displayed no less than sixty handkerchiefs, costing from two to three hunbroidering of the arms of the house alone cost eighty dollars. The arms of the houses Castellane and Radziwill were interwoven and surn washing. There were seven cashinere patch says, will start again shortly. shawls, of seven different colors; one was o white, embroidered with gold and turquoise.

PRESENTATION OF TURKEYS .- Nearly two tons of turkeys were presented lately to the employees of the Boston and Worcester Railroad Company. The men to the number of four hundred and fifty assembled in the hall over the depot, when a speech was made by G. Twisbell, Esq., President of the road, informing those present that in consequence of the hard times, the com pany was obliged to cut down their wages ten per cent. Mr. Twisbell said he was very sorry that such a step was obliged to be taken, but that there was no help for it. The turkeys were then presented, and the mon left.

ris letter says :-- "At present there is at the Im- papers are filled with horrible details of sickening perial Court an organized crusade against the crimes. small bonnets now worn by the ladies. It is wished to give them a circumference more harmony with that of the crinolines. This is hearded money of those who gave way to the \$800 worth of postage stamps. Five hundred why some of the guests have appeared in velvet ed chapeaux de l' alliance."

The Mormons and our Government.

This hybria politico-religious people, it would eem, are determined to draw down upon themselves the retributive justice which our Govern

ment has been so reluctant to administer. What with former outrages on Gubernatoria and Judicial officers appointed by the General Government for the Territory of Utah, compli city with savages in the horrid murders on the Overland Route to California, and their bravado and insults toward the military forces now on their way to that Territory, together with the destruction of the train of seven wagons accompanying the expedition; there has grown into a conviction with our people, if not with our Goernment, that it is about time to "let slip the dogs of war," and reduce the most insulting, refractory, and traitorous combination of per-

know how to invest their money, having lost serious and studied insult offered for a length of before it is old enough to walk. Better that cense for intolerable outrages and daring treawith specie, will relieve the Banks of this State them dyed in the blood of peaceful emigrants, and then stop their cries with a stupefying every company and every wagon making its way over them. The infatuated and villainous Mormons, more brutal than the Indians, and far more criminal, seem to court a conflict with our Government, and by every insolence and outrage, to solicit, what we hope they will getsystem is placed upon a new and more secure that is, retributive justice and universal subju-

> The Chockaw Nation intend at some for ture day to present another star for our nation al banner. The territory which they hold by treaty with the United States lies in the southwest, adjoining Kansas-a fine, fertile, rolling country, rich in mineral and agricultural resources, the soil, and climate well anapted to \$5.00 but this is above the views of buyers. the growth of cotton, grain, &c., in the cultivation of which the inhabitants are generally engaged. The population number twenty thousand. They have a well organized government, with governor, house of delegates, and the usual state officers. Good public schools are established throught the territory, wherein the elementary branches, with some of the ornamental. Their leading men are intelligent and well educated.

Dr. Septimus A. Ogier, a highly respecsylvania Railroad near the "Steamboat" station, The engine of the way passenger train, which came along without the usual warning, struck the horse and vehicle in which the Doctor was fractured his skull. He was taken up insensiwas broken and the horse killed. Mr. Bond, who was riding with the Doctor when the accident happened, escaped almost miraculously.-Doctor Ogier was a native of Charleston, South Carolina, and studied medicine at the Universiware county.

NEW WAY TOGET RID OF A BABY .- On Thurs day morning last as a small girl was on her way to school, in Philadelphia, she was met by a genteely dress young man, who stopped her and enquired where she was going. She repli-ed to school, when the young man asked the name of the mistress. On being informed he requested the little girl to convey a bundle to always unite our two Republics in a sincere and her, at the same time cautioning her to carry it very carefully, as she might break it. She took teacher, who, upon opening it, found a white

The Illohois papers publish a call for a meeting of the cultivators of the Chinese sugarcane in that State, to be held at the office of the 7th day of January. The Springfield Journal systematic arrangement, which opens the way the season just closing. A comparison of Mormons have contemplated the possibility of of this new branch of agriculture at the North,

THREE AT A BIRTH .- The Lancaster Express says that on Tuesday last, Mr. Daniel F. Breneiser, residing in East Hempfield township, was presented by his better half' with three little osy checked pledges of affection at one birth-The extravagance and prodigality of the two boys and a girl. This is the second time ristocracy of Europe may be estimated from Mrs. B. has been blessed with these little obthe following, which we clip from the Paris jects of maternal solicitude in the plural numcorrespondent of the Memphis Bulletion, who ber. First twins, and then triplets, or five children in two consecutive births!

> The Bunker Hill Aurora; a paper always heretofore opposed to the Democracy, in a late

w But where are we to go? We answer this question in four words: To the DEMOGRATIC as yourself should have been charged with this rakty. No other party now existing can claim important mission, and it will be gratifying to PARTY. No other party now existing can claim r receive the living whigs of Massachusetts.-No other party is national enough for them."

The New York Tribune has fitted out and hired a Corresponding Staff to procure information of a reliable nature from Uath or wherever the Mormon War may be conducted

RESUMING WORK .-- The Pittsburg Dispatch says that several of the Sligo iron works have resumed this week, and are now running half nounted by the crown of the Prince; all this time. This will furnish employment to many was in pure gold. The threads were metallic, who have been idle for some time past. Several nallcable, pure, and so arranged as not to dim of the mills in the Fifth Ward, also, the Dis-

An Oppiry .- There is a farmer in Bethany, Conn., who has not worn a hat, or any covering on his head, for twenty years, winter or summer, and who says his head is never cold. During the recent severe weather he might have been seen working rouls through the snow with thick, warm mittens on his hands, but no covering on

Two of the shoe manufactories in South Deerfield, N. H., which have been idle for some time, started on the 16th. These establishments will give employment for the winter to 300 persons male and female.

New York is in a deplorable state. LOOK OUT FOR A CHANGE OF FASHION .- A Pa- Murders take place nearly every night, and the

> hoarded money of those who gave way to the \$800 worth of postage stamps. Five hundred Washington of the confiscation, by the Austrian fears during the panic is coming forth from its dollars in notes on the Lee Bank of Mass. were government, of all the property of Louis Koshiding place and seeking for investment. hiding place and seeking for investment.

Caution to Parents.

The Delaware County Republican notices the death of a child about ten days old, caused by having administered by its nurse three drops of laudnum.' Medical works contain well authenticated cases of death having occurred from a single drop of laudnum, after being administered to children of a similar age to the one above mentioned. The ignorance of mothers and nurses is the chief cause of the great mortality among children. It is stated upon reliable data that one half of all the children born die abominable practice of dosing infants with narcotic drugs to keep them quiet. It is true, they are seldom killed at one blow, but the repeated doses of patent nostrums which are sold Government has tolerated the outrages on all for gain at all the shops of the apothecary, and religious sentiment and common decency which many of the stores, ruin the nervous system, time; but its lenity has been converted into li- children should be kept "good" by that care and judgment which secures perfect health and son. The recent news from the Plains shows constant comfort, than to neglect their wants

and the Indians, incited by the Mormons, have drug. Many of the neuralgic pains and nerthrown fearful perils of murder and death around vons diseases have their origin in the drops, cordials and carminatives, which are given to and, seizing my goose quill, I proceed to afflict helpless infants, as a substitute for proper care you with one of my scrawls. and attention. We hope the time is not distant when parents will see the impropriety of making their children dead drunk to keep them quiet. Let mothers institute a reform in this matter if they desire their offspring to live and enjoy good health.

Price of Hogs.

As this is the time when hogs are chiefly prought to market, we annex the prices at present paid in different parts of the country: At Vincenns, Indiana, farmers are asking

At Anderson, Indiana, prices range from \$3,25 to \$4,00, with the expectation of a further decline.

At Louisville, Ky., buyers offer \$5,00 nett. rate. At Cynthiana, \$4,00 gross is the common At Chicago, Ill., \$4,15 is paid, for extra weights \$4,30. In Bourbon county, \$3,50 gross is the common

At St. Louis, Mo., \$4 50 gross is the ruling

At Paris, Ky., \$3,50 is paid, and the hogs re generally large and fat. At Cincinnati, the prices range from \$5.50 to \$5,60, but this is not expected to hold good thro' the season.

At Cleveland, hogs this season, says the Ohio

Farmer, are generally better, both in size and asked for heavy weights, \$6,00 for lighter.

Reception of John Bigler as Minister to Chili. Hon. John Bigler, United States Minister riding, threw him violently to the ground, and Ghill, presented his credentials to that Govern and I not having on my kicking boots or my fractured his skull. He was taken up insensiment, accompanied by an autograph letter from sitting down pantaloons. I smother my indignation and smile and smil ble, and died in half an hour. The carriage President Buchanan to President Montt. The correspondent of the N. Y. Times sends the following translation of them:

ADDRESS OF MR. BIGLER.. I have the honor to place in the hands of your Excellency an autograph letter from the President of the United States, accrediting me as ty of Pennsylvania. He was married to a Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipoten daughter of Col. Thomas H. Brinton, of Dela-tiary near the Government of your Excellency.

In this letter your Excellency will be assured. of the continuation of friendship which the Government of the United Statss has always manifested towards the Government of Chili. As her representative, I have but little to add to the assurances already given, further than to express to your Excellency how happy I shall be in all my intercourse with the Government of your excellency, to cultivate the closur friendship, and to strengthen, as far as I estable, the ties that at present unite, and should

As the most zealous defenders of liberal Re-States sympathized cordially with Chili in her struggle for independence, and since its happy ancient work, entitled the Bible—as I don't struggle for independence, and since its happy and glorious termination, have observed with pleasure and with pride her progressive march stated that, once upon a time, when Sodom of towards the elevated position she now occupies among the civilized nations of the world.

The people of the United States recognize in Chili a sister Republic in the enjoyment of equal liberties with themselves, and ardently entertain behong that her destinies will always be directsteady communication with Salt Lake, 600 State Agricultural Society, in Springfield on the ed by a liberal and just government which shall miles distant: and it is scarcely to be doubted The day of January. The Springfield Journal the benefits of a wise constitution, purchased t a price too dear to be easily forgotten.

Truly desirous as I am of continuing the friendy relations that at present happily exist between he two governments, and highly important as I udge these cordial relations. I can do no les han congratulate myself that the Executive power is in the hands of a person so distinguish ed as your Excellency for his elevated ideas and liberality of character, when I shall have to reat upon subjects tending to augment the honor, happiness and prosperity of the United States

REPLY OF PRESIDENT MONTT. The people of Chili have always sympathized with the United States, and sought constantly to augment the good understanding that binds ship and mutual convenience, are being extendd and consolidated.

The sentiments expressed in the letter of the President of the United States, and those which his Minister has advanced on his own part, are new gnarantees that these ties will every day grow stronger.
I feel gratified that a gentleman so honorable

me in the course of it to give new proofs of the benevolent desires with which my administration is animated in respect to the people and government of the United States, and towards the person of their Minister.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER.

GREAT AND GOOD FRIEND: I have appointed John Bigler, one of our distinguished citizens, to reside near the Government of the Republic of Chili, in the character of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister; Plenipotentiary of the United States of America. He is strongly impressed with the friendship which we hold towards your Government, and with our desire to cultivate the harmony and good understanding that so the harmony and good understanding the happily exists between us. Knowing his probity, intelligence and good conduct, I have full confidence that he will be acceptable to your Excellency and that he will strive to effect our esire to preserve and advance, on all occasions the interest and the felicity of the two Republics I pray your Excellency to give full credit to all he may say on the part of the United States, and more particularly to his assurances to your Excellency of the friendship which he profeowards your Republic, and of herdesire to see t prosper. May God grant your Excellence nealth and happiness.

Dated at Washington, the 9th day of April, in

the year of our Lord, 1857. By the President, Your good friend. JAMES BUCHANAN. LEWIS CASS, Secretary of State.

MAIL ROBBER ARRESTED .- W. T. Tuckerman, who was formerly Treasurer of the Eastern | The bridge crosses immediately above the road Sunday night, on the charge of mail robbery. He confesses his guilt. The evidence against The Philadelphia papers say that the him is conclusive. He acknowledges having

Good --- Read.

In a recent issue of the Danville Intelligencer, we find the following first-rate letter, which, with the Intelligencer's preface, we transfer to

our columns: A brother compositor, in a neighboring town, received and read to us, one day last week, the the bloody treasure. Jailor Phillips, to whom following piquant off hand private letter, from a New York city dry-goods' clerk, of "vender also where the gold and silver were deposited, of rags," to use his own simile. Being well As we have already stated, both Henry Fife acquainted with his clever and somewhat co- and Charlotte Jones exonerate Stewart from all acquainted with his elever and somewhat eccentric young author, it amused us vastly; and believing that its publication would not damage his fair reputation, we carnestly solicited the privilege of publishing it. Our brother printer very kindly consented—we promising to use the most fruitful causes of this mortality, is the his fair reputation, we carnestly solicited the stars for the author's signature. The author, it will be observed, is quite dramatic in his style. Perhaps the fact that Miss Charlotte Cushman, lecidedly the greatest tragic actress of the day, is a relative of his, will account for this:

NEW YORK, Nov. 13, 1857. Mine Ancient: Verily "procrastination is the thief of time!" When last I brought my visual organs to bear on your benevolent "phiz," I promised both you and myself that no very ong time should clapse, before I opened a correspondence with you; and, awakening this ing to a realizing sense of my neglect, I plant the after part of my pantaloons on a stool,

You. I suppose (lucky dog.) are luxuriating in all the delights of country life, and making those immense whiskers of yours the admiration of the town. Ye gods and little fishes !how I wish I were with you for a little while. We the disciple of Ben Franklin and the vender of rags—would startle the worthy denizens of ****** out of their senses of propriety (by some piece of deviltry) before we had been to gether four and twenty hours. Since I saw you, I have been one of the ac

tors in a farce, yelept "Matrimony"—having officiated as groomsman -- which is prodably the nearest being joined in the holy "bonds of padlock" that the deponent will ever arrive at. From these and all other evils, good Lord deliver us," etc., etc., says the prayer-book. As a short history of the proceedings on that nelancholy occasion may afford a poor devil of "Benedici" like you, a kind of gloomy satisfaction, I subjoin it: Place-Long Island. Time-12 m.

Dramatis Persona-Bride and groom, brides maids and groomsmen, sundry and divers rela-tives and friends of the family, and numerous etainers, understrappers and hirelings:

farmer, are generally overer, so that it is ening out their furbelows preparatory to "sail-fatness, than the usual run. \$6.25 nett, is ening out their furbelows preparatory to "sail-nsked for heavy weights, \$6,00 for lighter. In give the sail of the sail o the door, inquires (sotto voce) of deponent what in thunder's the use o' bein' an hour gittin' ready ?" I proceed to eject him from the premises; but upon reflection, conclude it Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to isn't best-he being a larger man than myself, piece of femininity on my left arm. Curtain

> Grand Tubleau-The subscriber is seen in the inating his "mug") supported in the back-ground by the stars, all looking superfluously happy.

despribe a half-circle and face the music. Clergranan palayers awhile, and winds up, as is youl in such cases, by telling the assembled ultitude that, if they have anything to say bout it, to speak out, or else forever after cork up." As no one had anything to offer, twain were made one flesh.

Ayand Finale—All inving to kiss the brider and all the feminines in tears—married ones weeping "kase" they were married, and maid ens kase" they wa'n't—I expect. Verily, Corporal, "sich" is life! So mote it be.

With an eye single to the welfare of this

old was about to be immersed in ignited brimstone; it was currently reported and generally believed that, if there had been five decent men in that community of blackguards, that fire would have ended in smoke! With that wellauthenticated incident in my mind's eye, I continue to do violence to my own feelings by renaining in this ungodly town; cherishing a hope that I may prove to be a fifth part of the salt hat shall finally save it.

Let me hear from you at once. Meanwhile, I am decidedly,

NATIONAL EXPENDITURES .- The correspond ent of the New York Times makes, the followng announcements in regard to the national appropriations for the coming year : "The Treasury estimates of appropriations

for the next fiscal year have been made up, and, despite every effort to reduce them, the total amount estimated is about seventy millions,— The estimate for the War Department alone is twenty and a quarter millions, being largely increased by the anticipated Mormon war. The them together; and my Government, as the interpreter of such sentiments, has directed its efforts to the same end, observing with pleasure sloop-of-war, amounts to forteen millions— sloop-of-war, amounts to forteen millions and sloop-of-war, amounts to forteen mil notes.

"Roor Hog on Die."-Mr. Rives, of the Washington Globe, seems to be a staunch believer in this popular saying. In some recent remarks upon alleviating the distresses of the

poor of that city, he says: "I don't believe in this feeding the poor from the public crib. I always noticed when we used to feed the hogs down in Virginia, two or three big hogs got all the corn and did well, and the rest got lean, but they all staid in the lune where the corn was thrown, and never put their noses to the ground to help themselves the whole winter. But those that were turned out and not fed from the crib went off to the woods,

hardly get their hind legs on the ground. CHINESE SUGAR CAME — Noah Seward, Esq., of Caroline county, Md., has this fall made one hundred and thirty gallons of molasses, (equal, it is said to the best New Orleans syrun.) from one acre of the Chinese Sugar Cane ifter cutting and shocking a considerable portion for fodder.

There are in New York a great many people who "don't sleep in houses." A night or two since the station house reports showed the names of 400 lodgers.

THE DAY OF SMALL THINGS .- It is a fact, though not generally known, that two hundred and thirty years ago twenty four dollars purchased the

engaged in raising the abutments of the bridge over the Shamokin creek, a mile below town.

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From the Pittsburg Union of Wednesday.1 The Mckeesport Tragedy.

Since the confession of Henry Fife and Char. lotte Jones, the public mind has been agitated to a great degree, and with a great many per-sons the truth or falsity of Fife's statement the confession was made, was told by Fife where the paper money had been secreted, and of the joists; that he entered the stable, in which were three stalls, and climbing upon the manger, in the middle stall, he raised one of the boards from the joist by pressing against it with his head; that he then shoved the paper noney in on top of the joist, and when the pressure was removed the weight of the hay in the

noney.

He further stated that he had two small bags of gold and silver. The largest bag, he thought, from a hasty glance, contained twenty dollar gold pieces, and the other silver half dollars.— These he hid about daybreak, on the morning of the murder, on the M'Keesport bank of the Youghiogheny river, a short distance above Mrs. Alexander's tavern, which stands at the junction of the two rivers. He could not tell the exact spot, within two or three hundred feet, as he had two hours after tried to find it himself, but could not. He did not make particular search, as it was then daylight, and he was afraid of being seen. The bank was fuito steep, and by throwing his whole weight upon one heel, by jumping forward, made a hole in the soft earth, which was deepened by further efforts with his feet. He then took out the bags, placed them in the cavity, and covered Yes; erday morning, Jailor Phillips, John M.

now forced the board down tightly upon the

Irwin, Esq., Wm. M. Hartzell, of the Dispatch, and a son of the jailor left this city in the 6.30 A. M. train for McKeesport. - On their arrival there they were besieged by a large crowd of curious and anxious citizens, who seemed to understand the object of the visitors. The party inquired for the residence of Capt. Hendrickson, and were followed thither by a large and constantly increasing crowd. They left there in company with the Captain, and proceeded to Wall's tavern. Here they were joined by the barkeeper, who conducted them to the stable. Mr. Phillips mounted the manger in the middle cogniae and agua vire, which tends greatly to check the acidity of the stomach and nerve them for the fearful ordeal. ers. The board was then raised from the third Scene Second—Principal actors in the back parlor, with the folding doors closed, straightcompressed roll of paper was drawn forth.—Astonishment now took the place of ridicule. and all were fully satisfied by an exhibition of the bills. There were thirty dollars in all, 20 of which were on the State Stock Bank of Indiana, and of course worthless. The other ten

> The party then proceeded to the bank of the 'Yough'' river, to search for the gold and silver. The day was moderate, and the previous. rains had made the ground quite soft. By this time about one-half of the population of M. Seesport had congregated upon the spot, and a arge number volunteered to dig for the hidden treasure. After digging with the vigor of Culifornians for some two hours, and going over the supposed limit without success, the search was abandoned by the juiler and his party, although a number still continued to thin up the up the carth. Should they succeed in finding he money, it will be put into safe hands and delivered to the proper person. The party took the afternoon boat, and reached the city before

were counterfeit. Two of the fives had dis-

At no one point of time in the development of this terrible tragedy, had there been more excitement in M Keesport, if we except the scene connected with the scene connected with the arrest of the parties. modern Sodom, it is probable that I shall remain here, at least, until the 1st January. It is probably useless for me to refer your is probably useless for me to refer you to an ancient work, entitled the Bible—as I don't that opinion. The finding of the money, how think you ever perosed it -- but it is therein ever, has wrought a change in public senti-

> SORGHUM MOLASSES IN INDIANA AND IOWA. Col. Morris, of Indianapolis, an amateur mer, of twenty-seven acres of suburban land, raised a field of Sorghum, and in order to make nolasses from it, and to enable others in this ficinity to do the same with their crops, put up \$100 mill, turned by horse power, pressing

out 150 or 200 gallons per day.
Suitable wooden boilers, with cast-iron bottoms, were erected near the still, and this "fac-tory" has been going night and day for a month. Triumphant success has crowned the experi-ment, and domestic molasses may now be found all our best groceries, and on many of the tables of the poor as well as of the rich, and all pronounce it delicious. One of the most cheering results of this enterprise of Mr. Morris and others is, that the price of "Orleans" has fallen to 50 cents instead of 80 cents. Sorghum is considered cheaper at 75 cents, than Orleans at 50 dents.

It is an error to say that the seed of the Saglum is poisonous, or even injurious. Stock are fond of it, and it is good for them. The seed will no doubt make excellent flour, similar, perhaps, to buckwheat, but at least as pula-thile and nourishing; there are albumen and saccharine matter in it in good proportion with fibrine, and the trial will prove its value for Equally successful experiments, says the Trihune, have been made in Iowa.

OUR BUBBLE CURRENCY.-The London Times comments with much force upon the debased nature of our currency. We subjoin an

extract. "The uncontrolled issue of local paper money in the United States has given to the whole medium of, exchange the same uncertainty which

corrupt coinage gave to the European medium in the middle ages.

"A man who sells an article in a shop literally does not know what the thing called mon-To His Excellency the President of the Republic of and in the spring they were all as fat as butter, and their tails curled so tight that they could he follows at it.

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They appoint bardly get their hind legs on the ground."

A bit of paper is handed to him, he looks at it. it is a note issued by the "incorporated Butchers" or "Boot-makers;" he turns it over, holds

it to the light, and with the significant question, "You have nothing else?" goes to his tion, "You have nothing else goes to "Detector"—a book which, as our correspondent says, "is itself a comment on the whole system"—to see if he can find anything about the continuous there. If that his new paper acquaintances there. If that index expurgatorious—that black list "of bre; index expurgatorious—that black list "of bre; ken banks, suspensions and known counterfeits does not include the offered note, he accepts it, but still reluctantly and suspiciously. Every storekeeper in the Union is thoroughly familiar with this process; he repeats it many times every day.

GAIRTY IN WASHINGTON .- The gay season Heavy Vote.—Over 84,000 votes were polled village it must be getting to be.

OAIETY IN WASHINGTON.—The gay Scason was fairy inaugurated last week on the occasion of the first "reception" of Mrs. Thompson, the accomplished lady of the Secretary of the Interior, who bids fair to become quite as popular in this respect to her predecessor. Mrs. The work on the Northern Central Railroad is progressing as rapidly as ever. The Sunbury American says the masons are busily from the results as the progressing that the sunbury American says the masons are busily from the results as the results are the results as the results are the "receptions" will take place at the mansions of the Vice President, Gen. Cass, and other mem-bers of the cabinet, Hon. J. Glancy Jones, Hon-George Technical States and Other Members of the Cabinet, Hon. J. Glancy Jones, Hon-George Taylor and others. We are doubtless Railroad Co., was arrested at New Haven, on bridge, at an angle of thirty degrees. The George Taylor and others. We are doubted to bridge, at an angle of thirty degrees. The George Taylor and others. We are doubted to bridge, at an angle of thirty degrees. The George Taylor and others. We are doubted to bridge, at an angle of thirty degrees. The George Taylor and others. We are doubted to bridge, at an angle of thirty degrees. The George Taylor and others. We are doubted to be company has decided to locate the road through destined to have a gay as well as a busy search of the company has decided to locate the road through destined to have a gay as well as a busy search of the company has decided to locate the road through destined to have a gay as well as a busy search of the company has decided to locate the road through destined to have a gay as well as a busy search of the company has decided to locate the road through destined to have a gay as well as a busy search of the company has decided to locate the road through destined to have a gay as well as a busy search of the company has decided to locate the road through destined to have a gay as well as a busy search of the company has decided to locate the road through destined to have a gay as well as a busy search of the company has decided to locate the road through destined to have a gay as well as a busy search of the company has decided to locate the road through destined to have a gay as well as a busy search of the company has decided to locate the road through the company has decided to locate the road through the company has decided to locate the road through the company has decided to locate the road through the company has decided to locate the road through the company has decided to locate the road through the company has decided to locate the road through the locate through t the lane and up Deer street, through the borson. -- Cor. Phila. Press.

A young lady in Cincinnati, a few days ago died from bleeding at the nose. While standing, blood rushed from both nostrils in a

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