Correspondence of the Phila. North American.] siness of Thurlow, as with Wolcott, to take in AN ORGAN OF JUDGE DOUGLAS. WE HAVE TOO FEW LOLIDAYS. The Interest Bill. **AMERICAN VOLUNTEER** not to pay out money. Thurlow's services were arguments and statistics. He has been THE BRITISH AGGRESSIONS. THE TABIFF INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. The Governor, on Friday last, attached his There was no paper upon our exchange list The bill introduced in the United States Sen We have on several occasions called the at engaged upon them for upwards of thirty years, and by hook or by crook knows how to signature to the bill passed at the late session which we took greater pleasure in reading, and What is most discreditable in the developte by Mr. Douglas, entitled " an act to restrain JOHN B. BRATTON. Editor & Proprietor tention of our readers to the fact that we have of the Legislature, for a change in the usury, higher satisfaction in copying from, previous to nents really made is, that leading manufacturers make the lobby pay for the valuable knowledge thus acquired. What a precious company of and redress outrages upon the flag and citizens in this country too few holidays, says the Phil. laws. This action was taken after careful con- its aberrations upon the Lecompton question. in New England, and their agents elsewhere of the United States," proposes in effect to CARLISLE, PA., JUNE 3, 1858. slothe the President with a war power. Thus Argus, too few rational and innocent amuseoccupying high social and commercial positions, are found mixed up with these transactions in a thus acquired. What a precious company of lobby fowls have thus been caught in the same trap. How dainty the disclosures they make, and yet how suggestive of the whole machinery of these thimble-riggers and confidence-men at Washington. We await the full report from sideration, and a full ascertainment of the senti- than the Democratic Herald, published at Quinit is an extraordinary measure, and provides for ments, too much artificial sanctity and puritan ment of the gublio, and will be generally ap- cy, Illinois. It was (and is) conducted with manner that involves the deepest reflection up-on their honor and good faith. While profes-Democratic State Nominations. contingencies that may require action before ical gloom, too much devotion to unceasing proved by the people of the State. We publish masterly ability; its views upon the currency masterly ability; its views upon the currency on their honor and good latth. While protes-harmonized perfectly with our own, as they ful-ly accorded, indeed, upon almost every other question, until Lecompton divided us. From the following article which we find in the last number, of that ably conducted paper, we in-Congress can be called together. It is under- drudgery and scraping up dollars, too little at-SUPREME JUDGE, a copy of the bill below : stood to have in view recent Mexican and Bri ish tention paid to social and intellectual enjoy WM. A. PORTER, Of Philadelphia. ly accorded, indeed, upon almost every other AN ACT Regulating the Rate of Interest. Congress. ment. A contemporary comes to our aid i question, until Lecompton divided us. From SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate-and CANAL COMMISSIONER, utrages. House of Representatives of the Commonwealth the following article which we find in the last If the tone of the press be any indication of this matter. He says a capital opening pre-Mr. Wolcott's Testimony. WESTLEY FROST, of Fayette Co. of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and he spirit of the people, for a generation, at sents itself for any one who can invent and innumber of that ably conducted paper, we in-[From the Special Report of the Committee, Feb. ruary 11, 1858.] least, there has been no such feeling aroused as troduce new holidays. We have just four days it is hereby enacted by the authority of the dulge the hope that we are to be separated no now exists throughout the country at the daily in the year, hesides Sundays, on which he no same, That the lawful rate of interest for the ICF Are we to have a celebration on the com

eight.

The Riot in Philadelphia.

ing Fourth of July, in Carlisle? If so it is time some movement was made in the matter.

country never looked more thrifty. The only fact that our country has always firmly denied fear is that it will get too rank, and lodge be- that any such right exists in a foreign nation as and the fourth day-Thanksgiving-comes at fore it reaches maturity.

Pic Nic.-The members of the Good Will ble. It certainly will not satisfy the growing Hose Company intend to hold their Annual Pic | indignation of the people to say that some igno-Nic this year at the Meeting House Springs, on Thursday, June 10. This Company is composed principally of active young men, whose public spirit will induce them to get up a splendid entertainment for the occasion. Tickets measures he is taking to protect our commerce; \$2, to be had of either of the Managers.

FINE OTSTERS .- Mr. E. W. BLAKE will please accept our thanks for the very superior aggressions on our commerce, but because our and gentlemen. He deserves, and should receive, the patronage of all epicures.

BAD WEATHER FOR BEES .- The almost constant wet weather for the last six weeks has character. been severe upon the bees. We have heard of whole swarms starved to death, not having been able to gather honey enough to sustain life. Persons having bees had better examine them, and if found short of honey, supply them with food of some kind.

SCPERIOR PEX .- We write this article with a High street. We have never seen a better asportment of Pens (with gold and silver cases) than he has now on hand. In quality they are certainly superior to any henetofore offered for sale in Carlisle. His store has also just been replenished with a great variety of watches, jewelry, spoons, &c., &c., which he is prepared to sell at lower rates than heretofore. Give him a call.

MILITARY .- The military spirit, we are glad to notice, appears to have been aroused in every quarter, since the passage of the new Military Law. Nearly every town and village in the State are organizing new Volunteer companies. We would like to see one or two good companies organized in Carlisle, and composed of 50. ber and respectable young men, with sufficient pride to uniform and drill themselves perfectly. Our two old Companies appear to have gone down, without a hope of resurrection. Let us, therefore, have a couple new Companies, that will prove a credit to our town.

Some people don't know how to pass : person on the street, and thus force one to sten first to one side and then to the other : as it wavering between two magnets. You should always pass to the left of a man, and invariably give the inside of the side-walk to a ladr .--This will in all cases prevent collision. If you you can do, is to kick them off-but be somewhat careful, because there are puppies which have only two legs.

now exists throughout the country at the daily in the year, besides Sundays, on which, by pooccurring events in the Gulf. About twenty- etic license, (for even then it is only half true,) the Gubernatorial recommendation. We want more holidays. Every month chould have it indiscriminately to overhaul and board our ships on the high seas. This seems inexplicamore holidays. Every month should have its

day for secular amusement, and relaxation from hisiness rant captain has misconceived his duty. Holidays now are so rare that our people Holidays now are so rare that our people required to pay to the creditor the excess over hardly know how to enjoy them. Think, for the legal rate, and it shall be lawful for such There can hardly be a doubt that the American people, as one man, will support the course

example, how most people spend our national borrower or debtor, at his option, to retain and of the President in the prompt and efficient anniversary. Those who labor to get up displays for the public gratification, certainly deand that they would look most favorably on erserve credit. Many seek for enjoyment where untarily paid the whole debt or sum loaned, toerv judicious measure looking to an increase o they too often get only disgrace-in sinks of gether with interest exceeding the lawful rate, no action to recover back any such excess shall our Navy, not only on account of our present dissipation. Others in listlessness doze away ovsters he sent us a few days since. Mr. B's. ordinary naval force is entirely inadequate to the day. While a wise few quietly delight the esting house is directly opposite, the Mansion the important service required of it. Shou'd eye by a public display, and the ear and mind House, Main street, and is fitted up in a very extraordinary service be required, the Navy by the literary festivities, and end the day in such payment. Provided always, That nothing in this act the holders of negotiation of ladies would be entirely inadequate to the wants of quiet pleasures at home: or with appreciating in this act shall affect the holders of negotiation of ladies the country. It is certain, that should Great companions to seek at once the charms of na-Britain refuse to disavow the acts of her cruiture and of social intercourse, by a Pic Nic in

sers, the rights and honor of the country would some secluded grove. The very rarity of a day Speaker Pro. tem., House of Representatives. WM. H. WELSH, demand immediate action of the most decisive of relaxation makes it to many an irksome task to get through its hours. So it is, too, in a dif-

THE BRITISH OUTRAGES .- In the United ferent way, but even more generally on Christ-States Senate, on Saturday, there was an inter- mas and New Years, as well as on Thanksgivesting debate upon the resolutions reported on ing day. People cat-and the holiday centres Friday from the Committee on Foreign relations, and passes with the dinner. protesting against interference with American | Those who are more used to holidays can

commerce by foreign armed vessels. Mr. Ma- make better use of them. A great many are son, of Virginia, warmly sustained the spirit of like the cook, who once having a day given her very superior Gold Pen, got at Coxirs's, West the resolutions, declaring that the nature of the as her own, never once rose from her bed, but recent indignities was such that the American slept the whole twenty four hours. Aristotle's people can no longer permit them. Mr. Mallo- remark, that a bow should not always be bent ry, of Florida, offsied an amendment, declaring if you would retain its spring, contains the exthat " the American people cannot permit such planation of this failure to use seasons of relaxaggressions, and Congress should therefore leg- ation well. Habits are formed so stubbornly aggressions, and congress are not adopt measures that when the pressure of business is removed, at once to prevent the continuance of such inthe mind cannot put on its native elasticity dignities." He withdrew this, however, accepting in lieu thereof an amendment, offered | The truth is, men with us become too much mere drudges, and allow themselves to be swalby Mr. Hale, of New Hampshire, which declared lowed up in business. More particularly is this that "the acts of the British are belligerent in character, and should be resisted by all the true of the middle classes, measured by wealth. powers of the Government." . There seemed to and of those who have made or are rapidly ma be but one expression of opinion in regard to king their own fortunes. We have no doubt these motions. Messrs. Donglas, Seward, and that this lack of relaxation is one cause of the no man could be arrested while in the ranks.

> They sufficient to recent outrages, with distinct instructions the will invent diversions; they will learn how to acts complained of. enjoy themselves. As a consequence ther will

The Proprietors of the New York TLLCS- have a fresher spirit, a more buoyant and more TRATED GOLDEN PRIZE announce that in their firmly knitted frame; and the labors of life will that from the first developed, it is pretty clear issue of may 22nd will appear the first chap- be much more cheerfully performed. We are ters of a historical tale of the south-west, enti- not sure, either, but that every one would be as tled-Sarah De Vaughau, a true story of the rich at the end of the year, after enjoying a times of Aaron Burr, by Miss Ella Southworth, dozen holidays, as if stinted to two or three. They also announce, to appear in their issue of May 29th, the first chapters of another new tale, entitled Nobody's Child--by the well-known author, Charles Burdett. Any of our gant weekly, will do well to send for one, as specimen copies are sent free of charge by the publishers, Messrs: Dean & Salter, No. 335 publishers, Messrs: Dean & Salter, No. 345 publishers, They also announce, to appear in their issue of The doctor's bill would be less, and there would see any dogs on the pavement, the best thing May 29th, the first chapters of another new be vastly less of the dissipation and beastliness

loan or use of money in all cases where no ex-press contract shall have been made for a less with regard to the Republican party the editor The wheat crop in this section of the by British cruisers, and in the face of the great do the great by British cruisers, and in the face of the great do the gre twenty-three, entitled, "an act to reduce the in-

Phila. Argus.

BLACK REPUBLICAN PROSPECTS .- The Black-SECTION 2.-That when a rate of interest for the loan or use of money exceeding that established by law shall have been reserved or con consequence of differences of opinion that ex-sted among the Democrats on the Kansas questracted for, the borrower or debtor shall not be tion. Now that the Kansas question has been emoved, at least for the present, from the arena borrower or debior, at his option, to retain and deduct such excess from the amount of any such debt; and in all cases where any borrower deal of concern lest the Democracy shall be able or debtor shall heretofore or hereafter have volto unite once more and give their common foe a genteel drubbing throughout the country. prevent this, their newspapers volunteer long lectures to Buchanan men upon the wrongs and injuries they have suffered at the hands of the be sustained in any court of this Common-wealth, unless the same shall have been com-Douglas Democrats; and on the other hand, they think it very pusilanimous in the Douglas nenced within six months after the time of Democrats to sustain the Administration in any of its measures, since they found cause of difference upon one solitary question. Because the olated one of the ten nan Democrats G. NELSON SMITH, crats should turn round and violate, and refuse to co-operate with the Administration in carry-

ing out the other nine. All this is certainly very disinterested on the Speaker of the Senate APPBOVED. The twenty-eighth day of May, . D. one thousand eight hundred and fifty part of the Black Republicans, but we suspect it won't quite win. We have no idea the Dem-ocrats will either agree or disagree about anything, for the purpose, or with a view to please the Black Republicans. Whatever they do, generally speaking, will be done to please them-selves, and to beat the Black Republicans.— WM. F. PACKER. A most disgraceful disturbance occurred on Nor do we perceive exactly that in the matter upon which there has recently been some differ

the 25th ult., in the Fifteenth ward of Philadelphis. A German rolonteer company, called Republicans have achieved any particular laur-the Lefevette Gravits was returning from a els, or done anything calculated to vindicate their political integrity or to increase public celebration of "Pfingstmontag," or Whit-Mononfidence in their political consistency. day, at Lemon. Hill, when a collision occurred between one of the members of the company, Congress ought to decide for the Territories the and a Lientenant of the Police. An attempt was made by the police, subsequently, to ar-rest the soldier, a fight ensued and was kept up, in which stones and brick-bats, and the butt-for the people of Kansas, and that the people ends of muskets, did effective service. An at-tempt was made to serve an Alderman's war-rant, to arrest the party who had caused the disturbance. This the captain refused to perdisturbance. This the captain refused to per- like bears with sore heads, that the people of not, on the ground that, under the militia law, no man could be arrested while in the ranks. He normed that if the officers would with until these notions. Messers. Dongias, Seward, and that this lack of relaxation is one cause of the Toombs advocated their passage with much elo quence. Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, offered an amendment, even stronger than that of Mr. Hale, arthorizing the President to send the na-Give us a holiday a month. Let the youth of

> now going on, and the North American says that from the firsts developed, it is pretty clear spending so much of their precious time in cfthat the mineraduct of the police caused the forts to promote dissentions among the Democ-racy, we conclude they had better devote all their spare time to the work of patching up the

> The PROFISE OF HUMBUG.—It is said that the individual who calls himself "the retired physician whose sands of life have nearly run out," has made fortune out of the sale of his remeified amountime to aver \$100,000. His rank their eyes for a the individual to the write the sale of his provide the individual to the write the sale of his provide the individual to the write the sale of his provide the individual to the write the sale of his provide the individual to the write the sale of his provide the sale of his provide the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the and hy-provide the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the and hy-provide the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the and hy-provide the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the and hy-provide the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the and hy-provide the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the and hy-provide the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write the sale of his fairly and fully opened to the write

NEW ORLEANS, May 18.

WASHINGTON, May 19.

JAMES BUCHANAN."

States.

Whites, and wishes him long life. (Signed) BILLY BOWLEGS."

answered ?" This brought an answer from the

The President returns the greeting of the

great Indian warrior, Billy Bowlegs, and wish-

President the next day, as follows :...

"To Chief Billy Bowlegs:

his Excellency.

the prosperity of Pennsylvania. Lawrence Stong & Co., have attained a "bad eminence" longer. Whether in the subjoined declarations in this transaction, which can never be explainvery nice in regard to the expenditure of money, is proved, by his own hand writing, and by the evidence, to have made conditional engagements, which were afterwards fulfilled with tariff act? Corbin and Wolcott.

Another humiliating feature in this business is the active agency of leading New York poli-ticians—who always seem to be on hand where tepublicans have been flattering themselves for money is distributed—who hired or sold out their influence to fill their own pockets, and onsequence of differences of opinion that ex-who, like the virtuous Matteson, their worthy ion of Congress, receive from the manufacturcalaborer in many other schemes of mutual proers, either in Boston or elsewhere, any funds, fit, were only moved by the most patriotic mo

noney, negotiable accounts, or any thing of tives, and inspired by zeal for "the cause."that sort, to be used in that way ? It is shown by the committee that about \$100,-A. No. sir. No. sir. Did you at any time during the months 000 were collected and expended, some of which has not been traced, for various causes of March of April, 1857, receive from Mr. Ston The release of Wolcott damaged the whole investigation, and for that the House is directly any negotiable securities, or money, or credite responsible to the country. The testimony shows that John W. Wolcott of any kind ? Never. Never for any such purpose as Α.

was sent to Washington anthorized to pledge that, either direc.ly or indirectly, any amount of money, and to use any means, Q. Did you receive at any time in the early any amount of money, and to use any however corrupt, to insure the desired change in the tariff. Soon after the adjournment of the last session, and during the month of March. 1857, \$74,000 were paid to him, exclusively for Buchanan Democrats violated one et the ten this purpose, as follows. commandments, they think the Douglas Demo-crats should turn round and violate, and refuse to co-operate with the Administration in carry-house, dated March 11, 1857. \$25,000 00 this purpose, as follows : Second payment was made on 18th March, by Mr. Stone, in negotiable paper: and a check upon the Me tropolitan Bank, N. Y., amount 20,018 83

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ing to Third payment by Mr. Stone in checks, on the 14th of March, Fourth payment by Mr. Slads, on day of March, in Boston, with bank notes,

Of this sum, \$14,645 97 was in commercial paper, endorsed in blank; and negotiable by de-livery. Wolcott paid Geo. Ashmun, ex-memlivery. Wolcott paid Geo. Asumun, easing ber of Congress, \$4.000 for aiding the passage They the former swears he paid no money for that object. A further sum of \$5,000 was paid through Mr. Ezra Lincoln, of Boston, to Mr. Thurlow Weed, of Albany, for his valuable aid in collecting statistics and the like in this cause Mr. Lincoln was then the editor of the Bostor Atlas. He spent the winter here before this. scheme was carried, but was not examined by the committee, which is now regretted. And the sum of \$8,117 06 was paid by the N. York house to various persons, in comparatively small sums, viz : D. M. Stone, editor of the Journal

of Commerce, . N. Reynolds, president American \$3,500 00 councils, which passed resolutions favoring the policy, . R. Corbin, clerk committee of 1.570 00 1,000 00 claims at Washington,

The balance was paid for travelling expenses, pamphlets, &c. These various sums make, up the aggreate of \$87,117 06, which is charged on the books of Lawrence, Stone & Co., to the tariff of 1857. In addition to this, it is proved by the testi-

mony of Mr. Slade, a partner in the firm, that the sum of \$12,000 or \$13,000 was collected, which was also disbursed, but in what mode is not ascertained, as he was examined in Philalelphia, and had no access to the books and delphia, and had no access to the books and to any oncer or memoer of congress for his papers in Boston. The committee believe that Wolcott appropriated lipe bulk of the money he received, and that it now forms a part of the banking capital of Gardiner, Wolcott, & Co.

New Railroad Bouts.

RAILROAD ALLOTMENT .-- We are informed that the Sherman's Valley & Broad Top Railroad Co. have allotted 231 miles of their Road. between the Pennsylvania and Northern Central

Railroad Bridges, and running West to near the

Borough of Landisburg, Perry county, to Mess

rs. Raymond, Lauman, Irwin, Kendig, Wiley

& Co., all of this county. The company have

which associated together, constitutes as good

a Company as could have been formed. We are informed that the Company's Engineers are

already in the field, and that the work will be

to the advantage of the proposed road, we give a brief description of its connections. The

Sherman's Valley and Broadtop Railroad is the

ncinnati by this

As some of our readers may be ignorant as

commenced without delay.

nents or promises. Q. Did you receive any securities at any time during the month of March last to the a-12,981 17 nount of \$30,000 at one time ? nount of \$30,000 at one time : A. Not for any purpose of that sort. Q. Did you ever, for any purpose? A. Well, that would be a matter of strictly private business. I did not for the purpose of Compress of Compress of the purpose of the set of the s 16.000 00 \$74,000 00 influencing members of Congress or their agents.

Whereupon the witness asked for time to consult counsel in regard to his obligation to an-swer the question last propounded to him; which was granted.

Question. Had you any funds placed in your

hands belonging to any of the manufacturers in Massachusetts for the purpose of influencing

members of Congreas upon the passage of the

Q Were you ever authorized by any of them

Did you, after the close of the last sess.

o make any promises of future benefits in the

part of March, a considerable sum of securitie

for any purpose ? A. Never for for any purpose connected

with the tariff, either to be paid to mempers of Congress for the purpose of influencing their ac-tion, or to be their agents.

"Q. Nor for their benefit ? A. Nor for their benefit ?

ndirectly. Q. Nor in satisfaction of previous arrange

nents or promises: A. Nor in satisfaction of previous arrange-

Answer. I had not.

A. I was not.

event of the passage of that act ?

That on the 11th instant the witness again appeared before the said committee and sub-mitted the following as his answer to the said question, and peremptorily refused to make any other or further answer thereto; Q. Did you receive from the firm of Law-

rence, Stone & Co. some time in March last, a sum of securities or money of the amount of \$30,000, more or less ? A. I did not in March last, nor at any ob-

er tune, receive from Lawrence, Stone: & Co., any money or securities of any amount for the purpose of influencing, or to be used in influencing, directly or indirectly, the action or vote of any nember or officer of the present or the last Congress upon the tariff or any other act or measure considered by Congress or before it, or contemplated to be before it. Nor did I evr pay, or promise to pay, directly or indirectly, any money or pecunitry consideration to any officer or member of any Congress for his vote or services in the passage of or to influence his action in relation to the tariff' or any other law. Nor did I ever give any money or securi-ties to any person for the purpose of being paid to any officer or member of Conserve on he to any officer or member of Congress for his vote or influence, directly or indirec ly, upon ap

RAINY DAYS. - During the month just closed. as we learn from the note book of one of our citizens, there have been twenty-five days in Broadway, New York. The subscription price introduce more holidays? which rain fell, being a greater period than ever is \$2, and to clubs of ten or more \$1 50 per before known at the same season.

paper for a year, receives a present, which is The chronicler of the weather in noting its condition for the last six or eight weeks has received. For further particulars, see the ad. had but little opportunity to tary his report .vertisement of the Golden Prize in another col-Rain, storm and cold have been its distinguish ing features for fully that length of time, during

which we have rarely been favored with more than one clear day at a time and those like angels visitsfe-w and far between.

17 A correspondent of the Harrisburg Her ald recommends Maj. JACOB REHREB (formerly of Carlisle, but now residing at Middletown,) as a candidate for Assembly. The Major is not only a true Democrat but a decidedly cleve man, and is worthy the confidence of the people of old Dauphin:

LUMBER .- Great quantities of lumber have been put into market this spring. The Harrisburg Herald, says-The lumber market is utterly flooded, and prices are lower than they have been for a long time.

The new liquor Law promises plenty of food for litigation and fees for lawyers. The Courts had discriminating power to reject applications for licenses, while in Lancaster and Dauphin it is decided that all who conform to the rules shall be licensed. Judge Galbraith. of Erie. decided that no publication of application need be made, while others contending that all licenses except for eating houses must be advertised.

Hon. Rufus Choate has accepted an invitation from the Boston Democracy to address them on the ensuing 4th of July-the eightysecond Anniversary of American Independence. Mr. C. was one of the old line Whigs who joined the Democracy in the memorable contest of 1856, and is one of the most gifted and eloquent orators of the age.

THE "USUEY BILL" SIGNED !- Gov. Packer bas signed the bill regulating the rate of interest, commonly known as the usury bill, passed during the late session of the Legislature. The bill is an important one. as it legalizes the taking of a higher rate of interest on money loaned than the old rate of six per cent.

Dr The Journals in the Western and Southern States speak, without a single exception, of | naturalization papers from one of the New York the flourishing condition of the coming crops, courts. and we have seldom or never had a year in which the promise thus carly in the season was as good as now.

UF A new batch of counterfeits on the York phor, so that he could use them when he came county Bank, it is said, has been put in circula. out. no doubt expecting to be pardoned soon, tion in the Eastern part of the State. Our rea. notwithstanding his twenty one years' senders should look out for them.

Henry M. Rice, one of the Democratic

iss printer.

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ence.

THE WEATHER .- The following verses dehad during the past month : " It shines, it rains Then shines again. What does the weather mean 7 It hangs in doubt, The sun comes out. With drizzling mists between "Now dark, now light,

annum. Each subscriber, besides getting the

Like day, like night, 'Tis changing, fickle weather ; It mists at times, Then rains or shines,

And sometimes all together. PROBABLE EFFECT OF THE SOUTHERN FRESH

ETS -Great apprehensions are felt in the South ern States that the coming summer will be

very sickly one, and that the yellow fever wil return. This fear is based upon the fact that Judge in Northampton county decided that the long continued freshets, at this particular time, are likely to breed febrile disease. Nearly one fourth of the land on the Mississippi, from Vicksburg down to the mouth of that river, has been overflowed for many weeks, and all the swamps, bayous and lagoons at the South are gorged with stagnant water. In the interior of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, the freshets have been unprecedented.

> FREE LAGEE .-- A couple of Lager beer vento each other for some time past, and in their reached the great fall. endeavors to " kill each other off" have at length THE WEATHER .- - Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes commenced disposing of their lager "free gratis

for nothing." The Press says : "The friends of the rivals were marching in solid phalanx Here it is: upon the casks, and a large quantity was con-

sumed at the headquadquaters of each. Where it will end we cannot divine, as we understand the quantity of beer on hand is inexhaustible

I hate to see the darkest side ; Dr A. Washington City Jury have fined I hate to be complaining : But hang me if my temper stands This raining, raining, raining. John B. Hines seven hundred and fifty dollars for refusing to receive the vote of John Chap

man, a naturalized citizen, who brought the suit against Mr. H., as commissioner of elections. It was proved that Mr. C. presented his

Tuckerman, before being committed to the State prison, at Wethersfield Conn., reques- sion of the affair says that the gang was com-

latter were routed.

TA boat attached to a spern whale, in the come for me," said a youngeman of questiona. lashed with hicories, for tampering with slaves. United States Senators from Minnesota, is only Pacific was drawn 32 miles an hour and the ble morals. "He will not be silly enough to The castigation was administered by a negro 85 years old, is a native of Madison, N. Y., and probability is that a whale will go at the rate of take the trouble." said a bystander, "for you woman whom he had tried to induce to run 50 miles an hour.

MEASURES OF REDRESS .- The Washington forwarded as soon as his subscription money is the insolence of some of the British cruisers, and duly to hand, the applicants are sent a recipe

first trouble, if not all.

tein, and for the especial object of capturing the sing Brown is also Madame Julie Mellville, who scribe, pretty accurately, the weather we have Styx. If the vessels be not compelled to return has lately received from France some splendid on account of imperfect machinery, and if they cosmetics. It appears that there was no Cann. do not fall short of coal, and if one or the other | ibis Indica in the medicine of Brown, but meremeet she Styx or the Vixen, we shall have a stir- Iy a compound of liquorice, elippery elm decoc

ring little episode in the protracted negotiation tion and honey; costing sixteen cents, bottle and that is to ensue upon the relative correctness of all, and for which he charged \$2. His " Reguthe British and the American version of the lating and Purifying Pill" and "Excelsion maratime law of visit. Ointment of India;" were made on the same "It is by no means probable that either gov- principle, and sold for as many dollars as they ernment will suffer the question to float us into cost him cents. The most magnificent of his a war. Before that resort, the British Governcosmetics, " The Milk of Roses and Extract of

informed that he could speak to the President, ment will discontinue the exercise of their pre- Elder Blossoms," turns out to have been a mixand he dictated the following message: tended right, though they will not relinguish ture of magnesis and alcohol, costing him about eight cents-price \$2 a bottle. "To James Buchanan, President of the U.

> The Dead Letter Office. During a single year, in addition to some

\$50,000 in money returned to its lawful owners, there have been found in the letters, and restored, drafts, checks and other valuable papers amounting to three and a half millions of dollars. In the greater number of instances dead letters which have thus been returned to the department, have failed to reach their destination long after he should have taken it down, and in due course by reason of misdirection. This resorted to his oars to save himself. It is said may doubtless be attributed to the hurry in

which banks and large mercantile houses close up their correspondence for the day. One bank sends a letter covering paper amounting to

thousands of dollars-inside the package is addressed to Nashville, outside to New Orleans. new home. Another heavy remittance is directed to Troy, The steamer, bearing the chief, his fortunes

New York, withput any address whatever on and his followers. left the same evening for the the inside. A third package was directed on West, in the track of the setting sun. the outside to Louisville, Kentucky ; the inside DACOTAH TEBRITORY .--- Minnesota papers direction to New Orleans.

THIS AND THAT.—The following item, which of immigration. Numbers are pouring in by way of the Missouri, bound for the valley of the only consent to foot the bills. But of they had

those indulging in reckless extravagance would place two steamboats on the Big Sioux this "It is stated in the New York papers that

city at fifty to seventy-five cents a dozen ! In greatly to encourage emigration in that section. many parts of the country, laboring men are Minnesota and Dacotah contain a large extent interest and Dacotah contain a large extent of water, navigable for boats of a light draught, which is rapidly being made available. Some five or six hundred miles will this year be added working for fity, to sixty cents a day, and have of water, navigable for boats of a light draught, families to support. Some of the sewing wo men in large cities earn but fifteen cents a day; five or six hundred miles will this year be added

to the empire of steam. FUNERAL OF GENERAL PERSIFER SMITH .-- The

rived in Philadolphia on Thursday afternoon of rived in Philadolphia on Thursday afternoon of last week, from the west, by railway, and the funeral took place on Friday, with military close up our present exhibit with Thurlow honors.

13 Hon. Henry Chapman, of this State de. clines a re-election to Congress. ': •

was Professor James T. Horne, who advertises that he will show anybody the way to make will be gone, unless it shall conclude to fall back (Orsamus Benajah.) Mr. Stone was brought MEASURES OF REDRESS.—The Washington that he will show anybody the way to make upon its favorite dogma of negro equality. If plump to to the point. Matteson does not been for unate in c gaging this firm to do there are all men of ability and means. that "the President has taken steps to chastise the insolence of some of the British cruisers, and neutrinologies the insolence of some of the British cruisers, and the Weight of the British cruisers, and conversion with Mr. Matteson that present. In any event, and under any circum-genteman remarked that " there were twentythe insolence of some of the British cruisers, and duly to nanu, us approaches are sole a recept present. In any event, and under any crucial generation of the British cruisers, and duly to nanu, us approaches are sole a recept present. In any event, and under any crucial generation of the British cruisers, and duly to nanu, us approaches are sole a recept present. In any event, and under any crucial generation of the British cruisers, and duly to nanu, us approaches are sole a recept present. In any event, and under any crucial generation of the British cruisers are sole of artificial honey, and the stances, therefore, we can see nothing in the *juve voles in the House that could be influenced* there wanted the sole of the Black Republican party that is through their friends i? and when asked what he money indicated the limit to do with the mon gentleman .remarked that. " there were twenlycalculated, in the least, to cheer the drooping spirits of the craziest and most sanguine fanatic by Matteson, (\$25,0 0.) Mr. Matteson replied. among them. With similar prospects before them, we should seriously apprehend any other party would go into "liquidation," or dilapida-Put it th the hands of Mr. Greeicy." In other words, the money was to be put into Greeley's hands for the benefit of Matteson, as was the ion; forthwith

case with that thousand-dollar draft of the Des

only remaining unconstructed link, which, when completed, will form the shortest contin-Billy Bowlegs. In New Orleans, the other day, Gen BILLY BowLEGS was escorted to the National Tele-BowLEGS was escorted to the National Teleuous through line from New York to Cucinaati, St. Louis, the South and Southwest, via.

the New Jersey Central, Allentown and Reading., Lebanon Valley, Sherman's Valley and Broad Top, Pittsburg & Connellsville, Baki-more & Ohio, North Western Virginia and Ma graph Office, where the operators explained the wonders of the telegraph. He comprehended it quite well, and expressed a desire to speak to the "Great Chief at Washington." Billy was informed that he could speak to the President, informed that he could speak to the President, rietta & Cincinnati Railroads to Cincinnati-thence by the Ohio & Mississippi to Sr. Louis and so on west-bringing route 198 miles nearer New York city than by the New York Central, via Albany and Buflaand that, if I was disposed to bear the additional and that, if I was asposed to beer the additional expense he would be under, he would take pains to invite members of Congress to see him, and ex-plain to them the reasons and arguments for adopting the measure.³⁵ There's Jeremy Did-dler for you en dishabille! There's a tussy includent worked of him the set of a set of the set. lo, or 150 miles nearer New York than by the New York & Erie Railroad, via Cleveland & Columbus. The cities of Philadelphia and Bal timore. with their present lines of communic jackdaw robbed of his pescock's feathers!-What a flood of light is here thrown upon the Billy Bowlegs greets the great Chief of the tion, with the west, possess very great advantages over New York city, which the business whole brood of the Peter Funks of the lobby, men of that city desire, by the construction o (Signed) BILLY BOWLEGS." The message was received at the telegraph office ind their impudent devices for fleecing greenthe S. V. & B. F. R. R. to throw in favor of s possessed of more money than brains!- New York. Apart from this roads forming a runately, however, for the Chevalier link in the shortest through line from New horns possessed of more money than brains !in Willards', and immediately communicated to Webb, the firm of Lawrence, Stone, & Co., "had no junds to dispose of in that way." Cannot the Chevalier Webb give us a copy of York to the west, it will open up and develop a The President did not reply that day, and very rich agricultural and mineral district, which has, thus far, been isolated from all mar-Billy became impatient, and asked the office at that begging letter, and tell us-failing in

kets, which would of itself very soon make a Washington:-"Why that message was not tariff experiment-how he contrived to make renumerative business for the road. By this that house pay expenses? " He was in favor of repealing the duty on raw material." Gene. route the Rroad Top coal is brought thirty-one miles nearer to Harrisburg, and the east, than rous Chevalier Webb! "He was coming to Washington to spend the winter." Magnani-Washington to spend the winter." Magnani-by the present road (via Hand mous Chevalier Webb! "He intended to take Top).—Harrisburg, Herald. by the present road (via Huntingdon to Broad

a house." High and mighty Chevalier Webb ! If the company would pay for the rent, the oys-The construction of this road will prove a God-send to the "land shark of Cumberland," great Indian warrior, Billy Bowlegs, and wish-es him long life, health and prosperity in his would invite the members of Congress to his Gen. JOHN M. WOODBURN, of Newville. He owns in Perry county, we learn, sou e forty or louse, dine them and wine them, and convince them of the wisdom of repealing the duties on those raw materials. Oh, the modest, selffify thousand acres of land, most of it mounsacrificing and incorruptible Chevalier Web! tainous, but yet valuable for its timter. This It is a great pity; but ever since that \$52,000 Inited States Bark swhich of the state of the st United States Bank operation, the Chevalier Webb has been entirely too big for his breechcourse will enhance their value very considerastate that this Torritory is receiving a fair share of immigration. Numbers are pouring in by grand scale, it Lawrence, Stone & Co. would be will be with the Misser in the state in the st

comment. It affords a painful contrast, which Big Sioux River. It is in contemplation to no money to dispose of in that way." Oh, the place two steamboats on the Big Sioux this unfortunate Chevalier Webb! MILITARY FINE .--- By the provisions of the new Militia Law, all persons of a certain age, summer, which will run a distance of one hun-\$700, of the nature of which Mr. Stone could Next Mr. N. P. Banks comes in for a note of who do not join a volunteer company are requirdred and forty miles above the point where it give no precise information; but the Hon. Tim. led to pay a fine of one dollar. The fund thus strawberries have recently been sold in that empties into the Missouri. This will tend othy Davis is down for an admitted tariff item created is intended to be placed to the advantage of the military companies in the State, and of \$106, remaining unsettled on the books. Next, passing over the curious information should have the effect of causing organizations tions to arise in every quarter.

KANSAS ELECTION .- The Board of Commissioners appointed by the act of Congress to fix come to Hon. George Ashmun, an ex-member of Congress from Massachusetts, who confesses a time for the election in Kansas, upon the Lethe corn to the extent of a little tariff lobby fee compton Constitution, met on the 24th instant. Citizen informs us that a white man known as mortal remains of Gen. Persifer F. Smith, ar. of \$4,000. Then comes the pour unfortunate The election day was fixed for the first Monday Chevalier Webb, who, with tears in his eyes, in August next.

> ITA German witness in New York, on Weed. He confesses to the \$5,000 from Ezra Lincoln, but says that no part of the money was corruptly used in promoting the passage of the tariff bill of '57. Of course not. It is the bu-withcut becoming intoxicated! Sound egg.

SERVED HIN BIGHT .- The Coahoma (Miss..) Joe Dono. hailing from Chicago, was on Thurs-

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do well to ponder : RUMORED DISTURBANCES IN KANSAS .--- We

have shocking reports from Kansas. One sto-

pelled by Montgomery's band, and that a batthe took place between the two, in which the

"I have no fear that the devil will ever day last tied to sapling in that vicinity and

seized five free-soilers, and taking them to a secluded spot, shot them all dead. Another verubsistence." posed of pro-slavery settlers who had been ex-

ry is, that a band of men from Missouri, inva-

ded the territory, near Chouteau's trading post,

ted that his clothes might be put away in cam-

are going straight to him." away.

The blue sky is forgotten.

The weather-cock has rusied East ;

been written expressly for the present period.

The carth's a saturated sponge, And vegetation's rotton.

well known poem on the weather, seems to have

the boat was actually in the rapids before the sail was lowered, and then it was too late. Boat dors in Reading, have been running opposition and man were lost sight of long before they

was thought by those who saw him from the shore, that he was imprudent in the management of the boat, and depended upon his sail

ra Falls on Wednesday. He came from the Canada side at-Ghippewa, in a sail-boat, nearly to the American shore, and was in the act of

ANOTHER MAN OVER NIAGARA FALLS. - The Rochester Union says a man went over Niaga-

returning, when he went into the rapids. It