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Supreme Judge,

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DICKINSON COLLEGE .- A catalogue of this institution for 1857-8, is upon our table. The number of students in College, 190-53 of whom hail from Maryland. The College, we are glad upon the body. The Coroner, with a sworn to notice, is in a flourishing condition.

COMING. -The 4th of July is near at hand and arrangements should be made for some sort of an appropriate observance of it.

THE WEATHER .- After a long spell of rain and storm we are again blessed with pleasant weather. Smiles and sunshine have succeeded dull countenances, a murky atmosphere and Drs. Zeigler and Dale, when several dirk

DEDICATED .- The new church recently erected by the United Brethren denomination, at Mechanicsburg, was dedicated to the service of Almighty God on Sunday last-Bishop Davis, of Ohio, officiating.

DEAD .- WM. B. ANDERSON, Esq., who formerly represented this District in the State Senate, died at his residence at Andersonburg, Perry county, on Wednesday evening. H:s age about 58.

Cumberland Valley R. R. on Monday morning of last week, was composed of near sixty cars. the Garrison at twelve o'clock. Before the Cor-Quite a large train for this season of the year.

DULL TIMES .- Since our residence in Carlisle we have never known as dull a season as the present. Our merchants, business and professional men, mechanics, and all others, are complaining, Farmers and country people seldom visit town, and when they do come they bring he had made threats against a couple of soldiers no money, but always take some away. We at the Garrison, who had abused him a few evehope a change for the better may soon take nings previous, but that that the deceased was

DISTRESSING .- A little son of Mr. ADAM GREGOR, of Mifflin township, this county, aged between six and seven years, strayed from home and was lost in the mountain, on the 23d ult .-Diligent search was made by the father and his neighbors for several days, but without success. On the 2d inst., however, some wood-choppers found his body in the mountain, about a mile from his father's house. The little fellow had starved to death. An inquest upon the body was held by ROBERT MIDDLETON, Esq., and the jury rendered their verdict that the child came to its death from exposure and starvation.

THE CHERRIES .- We notice that many of the cherry trees about town give evidence of the early ripening of the fruit upon them. In a few days we may expect our markets to be well supplied with this fruit.

MILITARY FUNERAL .-- The funeral of McNA MARA, the murdered soldier, took place on Friwith military honors-all the troops at the post, (some 300,) being in procession. The procession passed down Hanover street to the ensuing August Court. grave-yard. The American flag covered the coffin, and the horse that had been rode by the deceased, draped in mourning, was led behind the deceased, in the drill, only the day before boots were reversed in the stirrups.

Military funerals are always imposing and solcmn, and in the present instance our citizens realized a deeper feeling than is manifested un der different circumstances. The big tear drop could be noticed in scores of eyes as the mangled body of the stranger was committed to the cold earth by his fellow-soldiers. Poor fellow -in the prime of life he was literally butchered in a public street of Carlisle, with no one near him to whisper consolation in his dying hour. He may be the son of an anxious father and doting mother-the brother of a warmhearted sister. No one here has any knowledge of his lineage. He came to this country and joined our Army, and fell by the coward hand H. Bucher Swoope, Chairman of the "Ameriof the assassin. Peace to his ashes!

CHEATING THEIR SUBSCRIBERS .- We notice that a number of our exchanges are in the habit the election of Delegates to the Harrisburg contheir readers must look to that city flash journal for the conclusion of the story! The editors former call for a State Convention, and recomwho practice this fraud upon their readers are mends the Americans and Republicans to take paid for so doing by the editors of the N. Y. Ledger, who expect by this means to increase the circulation of their paper, by selling to those whose curiosity becomes excited by reading the first chapter of "The Perils of the Border," or some other outlandish and obscene tale. given to them in their own county paper. The country editor who can be guilty of thus deters of tales have been sent us for publication, upon our readers, to publish the first part of anything, and then tell them to look to a New York paper for the concluding part! The Volunteer name remains at its head.

THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN. - Our re-appointment and unanimous confirmation by the Senate as Postmaster of Carlisle, has induced a great number of our editorial brethren of this State. us and our former efforts in the cause of Democ-Tacy, in a manner highly complimentary. We latest accounts the authority of the Vigilance thank you, gentlemen, and shall always feel Committee was paramount, and supported by was a stone which his wife threw at him, hitting proud to retain your good opinions.

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT.—There is to be a grand military encampment at Williamsport, the civil place of residence of Gov. Packer, on the 7th of September, and to continue until the 11th. It is to be a "camp of instruction," under the designation of "Camp Susquehanna;" enty-two years of age, of which time, fifty so says the order of Adjutant-General Wilson, just issued. It will, no doubt, be a very attractive and splendid affair.

We notice that the Harrisburg Herald and invariably gives credit to the Carlisle Dem-

HORRIBLE AFFAIR. Murder Upon the Street!

On Thursday night last, about 12 oclock, the were startled by the cry of "Murder!" Mr. in blood, and breathing his last breath! No one was near him-no one to be seen. Mr. G., an indignant people. When this foul party as soon as possible, informed a number of his was in power in two thirds the towns, counties of the slave power." neighbors, who, after a brief consultation, sent and States in the Union, its orators and venal jury, was early upon the ground, and, after removing the body to the Court-House, proceeded to enquire " how, and by what manner the deceased came to his death."

Upon examination, it appeared that the murdered man was John McNamara, a U. S. solder, stationed at Carlisle Garrison. A post mortem examination of the body was made by wounds were found to have been inflicted, three of them very severe, the dirk having penetrated the heart in one instance. This was the fatal wound, and caused death in a few minutes.

A cap belonging to another soldier at the Garrison, named Francis Perrier, was found near the body of the deceased. This and other circumstances caused suspicion to rest upon Per-RIER, and he was accordingly arrested and brought to town by Constable McCartney,-A pair of gloves, which he had purchased at on the night of the murder, and was absent from oner's Jury, Perrier admitted that he had been in Carlisle on that night, and had drank the best part of a quart of whiskey, and had lost his cap, a dirk knife and some money, but said he had no knowledge of the deceased, and had never been acquainted with him. He said not one of them.

PERRIER is a Frenchman, about-thirty five vears of age, and a very hard looking customer. On the Tuesday evening previous, he had been engaged in a fight, in Carlisle, with another soldier, named DEVLIN, and, from his appear ance, we should say, he came out of the contest second best. Both his eyes were in mourning, and his face was much swollen.

McNamana, the murdered man, was an Irishman, of some thirty-three years of age, and, sive man. It is not known that Perrier had letter office at Washington. Each concern sends if Pennien committed the murder, he mistook ceived in one day by one of these establishthe deceased for DEVLIN, from whom he had had made threats.

dict "that the deceased, JOHN MCNAMARA, came | blishments are believed to be in existence in to his death by blows inflicted with a dirk Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, which will receive the immigration into that State of Chinese afday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. He was buried knife, in the hands of FRANCIS PERRIER." Coroner McClellan immediately made information before Justice Holcoms, and the prisoner Band porformed a solemn dirge, as the long was committed to jail, to take his trial at the Pennsylvania Bank case completely exhonerate erra Nevada; had turned out quite rich, and

PERRIER, was found in Louther street, a short No improper or corrupt influence, in the judg- news from Frazer river, in British Oregon, the hearse. The carbine, so well handled by distance from the scene of the murder. A sol- ment of the committe, operated on any officer of whither all eyes were turned. The diggings was strapped to the empty saddle, and the knife to the prisoner the day before the murder. The knife is a strong dirk, with blade some six cepting those which attach to John Miller, the from Nevada to Sacramento, and robbed it of inches in length, containing blood.

THE ODDS AND ENDS PARTY.-Our opponents have as many aliases as a horse-thief. We notice by the Philadelphia News, the old organ of the Know Nothing faction, that LEON-ARD R. FLETCHER, Chairman of the "People's Committee for Philadelphia" publishes a Card, in which he invites all "who are opposed to the National Administration," to appoint Delegates to a State Convention, to meat at Harrisburg. on the 14th of July, "to nominate candidates for Judge of the Supreme Court and Canal Com- ter news from Europe. The Liverpool market missioner." Then follows another card from can State Committee," in which he recommends his faction to adopt the call of the "People's Committee" as their own, and to participate in of publishing the first part of long tales, from vention aforesaid. Then Mr. Topp, Chairman the New York Ledger, with the information that of the "American and Republican State Committee," puts in his card, and withdraws his part in the election of Delegates to the proposed State Convention to assemble on the 14th July. Next comes the Card of WILLIAM B. THOMAS. Chairman of the "Republican State Committee." and he too says he is for a unite of all the elements opposed to Democracy, and therefore asks his followers to join with the other factions frauding his readers, should lose every paying in appointing Delegates to the Harrisburg Consubscriber on his books. It is a sharp trick of vention. Truly our opponents may be called a city publisher, and we are sorry to see our the party of odds and ends. Four distinct organcotemporaries of the country, even for pay, izations, composed of men of all shades of opincountenance the deception. These first chap- jon, are invited to meet in Convention together! What a miserable farce for sensible men to enters of tales have been sent us for publication, What a miserable farce for sensible men to enwith the offer to pay us at advertising rates.—
gage in. We would suggest that when the proed in the defeat of the Indians, 76 of whom
affair afforded considerable amusement to the We invariably commit them to the flames, for posed State Convention assembles, the gentlewe would consider it an insult to, and a fraud men composing it wear a badge of some sort, prisoners. Three hundred horses were also that the different factions may be designated.

shall never be guilty of such deception while our consequence of frequent murderous outrages in fought under Ford. New Orleans, and the utter inefficiency of the laws to punish crime, the people of that city have assembled, organized a Vigilance Committee after the style of San Francisco, enlisted a strong force of armed men, seized the arsenal, prisons and reins of Government, and commenas well as several out of the State, to speak of | ced to arrest offenders. The Mayor called out | husband has sometimes been provoked to drink force, and the regular authorities of the city, fell dead.

> vas hourly expected. GEN. SCOTT.-This veteran will soon be sev years have been spent in the service of his coun-

The May receipts of the Pennsylvania Railroad, from freight, are some \$80,000 larger copies articles from our paper very frequently, than those of May, 1857. The passenger re-ment for the violation of neutrality laws—an of- es, 4,221 ministers, and 598,630 members, being in Washington city, on Friday evening. His turns are not yet made out, but they will also fence for which he was on trial. The District an annual increase of 885 churches, 192 minislabow an increase.

"PURITY OF THE BALLOT BOX."

The Committee on Elections in Congress esidents of Louther street, in this borough. Congressional seaf from the Third District. on the 2d inst., adopted the following lying res-Maryland, is not entitled to it, on account of olution: great frauds committed on the ballot-box at the cheating at elections. Virtuous Know-Nothinformed us, was part of the mission of Sam protected the "purity of the ballot-box!" The be in accordance with the provisions and re-

RIS' case is but one of thousands. TERRIBLE EXPLOSION OF LOTTERY SWINDLERS. Mayor Tiemann, of New York, having bursted up the Georgia lotteries, which did their business in New York city, has turned his attention to the New Hampshire and Massachusetts lotteries, which have their agencies in New York. He sent his officers to those States to induce the authorities to co-operate with him, swindles have been exploded. The letters dia grudge against him, or that they were ever out about ten thousand tickets per month, at \$1 equainted. The general impression is, that each. As many as 2600 letters have been rements. The persons engaged in the schemes After, the Coroner's Jury had investigated proper authorities in Massachusetts and New the matter thoroughly, they rendered their ver. | Hampshire to arrest them. Other similar esta-

the Mayor's attention. P. S.—Since the above was in type, we learn picion of complicity in the frauds alleged to and a rush thither. But the greatest excitehat on Monday last the knife belonging to have attended the sale of the Bank property. ment was caused by the confirmation of the lier at the Garrison festified that he sold the the government in any transaction connected are said to extend into Washington territory ing house by government. The committee rec-

mmend no action. LATE NEWS FROM EUROPE. - By the arrival of the steamship America, we have three days lareports show a decline in cotton and corn. The America brings advices to the effect that the attempt of Mr. Cardwell to remove the ministry for the course taken in relation to Indian affairs, had resulted in the virtual triumph of the government, the mover having withdrawn his resolution before coming to a vote. The demand made by England upon Naples for indemnity to the engineers captured upon the steamer Cagliari for the imprisonment to which they vere subjected, has been rejected. The Neapolitan government was actively proceeding with its military defences. Nothing later had ner residence near London, after a brief illness. on the 18th ult, aged 49 years.

DESPERATE BATTLE WITH INDIANS .- Late inand a large body of Camanche Indians. The fight was a running one of six miles, and resultwere killed, several wounded, and 17 taken wags who got off the joke .- Harrisburg Her captured by the whites. Capt. Ford's loss was only two killed and two wounded; one of the gaged in it lacked one essential quality of gen-GREAT EXCITEMENT AT NEW ORLEANS .- In killed was a white, and the other an Indian who

The Providence Journal says that Mr John Harper, who resided on Valley street, Providence, Rhode Island, was killed by his vertising in three papers in the city of Wash- life. The sentence of his sister was postponed wife on Thursday morning, about 8 o'clock .--She has been an intemperate woman, and her the military to resist the usurpation. At the by her example and bad treatment. The case was a singular one. The cause of his death all the respectable citizens, while the rabble him behind the right ear, and with so little vio were in favor of the Mayor and Councils. A lence as to make scarcely a discoloration of the collision between this self-constituted Police skin; he walked several yards afterwards, and

The Episcopal Convention of Minnesota. after a stormy session at St. Paul, has adjournence of opinion seemed to exist between the a fruitful example. lay and clerical delegates.

Gen. Wm. Walker, as everybody expected, got off at New Orleans from any punish-Attorney entered a nolle prosequi in the case. | ters, and 27,520 members.

A BIG FALSEHOOD.

The Black Republicans of Allegheny county, have decided that Mr. HARRIS, who holds a at their County Convention, held in Pittsburg,

"Resolved, That the despotic policy of the mediately hoisted the window of his chamber, and observed a man prostrated upon his pavement. As soon as he could, he struck a light, and went out, and there found a man weltering in blood, and breathing his last breath! No place the vile faction has been crushed out by it, and are using it for promoting the purposes

The Black Republicans of Allegheny must for Coroner McClellan, to hold an inquest editors talked flippantly about the "purity of place a low estimate upon the people's intellithe ballot box !" The old parties, they said, gence, or they would not dare insult them by were too corrupt, and too much in the habit of promulgating a resolution like the above. From beginning to end it is false—a naked, unvaringism was to correct these abuses, and preserve nished lie. According to the English Amend: the "purity of the ballot-box!" This, they ment, the people of Kansas are to vote yea or nay on the Lecompton Constitution-or, on the and his speckled followers. "The purity of "slave Constitution," as the Allegheny Conventhe ballot box," was constantly rung in our tion has it. And at this very time every Black ears by the men who had, in darkness, and in Republican paper in the land is boasting that sin, leagued together to make oath against the the "slave Constitution" will be defeated in rights and privileges of a portion of their fel- every county in the territory. Such being the low-men. But, how did the Know-Nothings case, how can our opponents make it appear carry out these professions? The returning of that the National Administration is "forcing HARRIS as elected to Congress from Baltimore, upon the people of Kansas a slave Constitution, is the answer. The election was a mere farce— in defiance of their known wishes?" If the possession of the polls, and, with cocked pistols will reject it by a tremendous majority—the and it will be a vain effort to try to resurrect in their hands warned all opposed to their dev- next thing they will do will be to assemble a lish order to keep away. One half the people Convention, form such Constitution as they in HARRIS' district were thus intimidated and please, and submit it to a vote of the people INNOFF's store the night previous, (found in his knapsack.) contained spots of blood. It was proved that Perriem had been in town LARGE TRAIN. - The freight train on the was proved that Perrier had been in town the Democratic ticket. HARRIS was thus elec- priviliges of a Constitution of their own makted-and this was the way the Know-Nothings ing. This action by the people of Kansas will

fact is, when Know-Nothingism swept the quirements of the English Amendment, and country, it was accomplished by fraud, decept therefore lawful. What more fair plan of set-Baltimore or anywhere else fairly and honestly. in the face of these facts, the Black Republicans Their organization was infamous—they got of Allegfleny have the cool effrontery to assert men to join them by falsifying and fraud, and that Mr. BUCHANAN's administration is "foreing they elected their members of Congress and upon the people of Kansas a slave Constitu other officials by resorting to the lowest, most | tion." If, by giving the people of Kansas the despicable and fradulent practicles. Mr. Han- right to vote as they please, and to adopt such Constitution as they please, is "forcing slavery upon them," then is the administration guilty but not otherwise.

The administration has settled this vexed question-settled it to the satisfaction of all good men, and taken it out of National politics This is just what our opponents did not want, and hence their bad humor. They are still determined, it appears, to keep Kansas bleeding, and with their assistance seventeen of these and to do so they resort to such shameless false hoods as is contained in the resolution of the as we learn, a very peacable, quiet, and inoffen- rected to them were seized and sent to the dead Allegheny Convention, which we have quoted. We pity the menguilty of such demagogueism

Late and Interesting from California.

By the agrival at New York, on Saturday reek, of the steamship Moses Taylor, from Asreceived a severe beating, and against whom he could not be found, having got an intimation of pinwall, with \$1.576,000 in gold, seven hun- of protection and greatly weakens the operahave news from the Pacific two weeks later than the aid of the banks, which cannot hope to proprevious advices. The California Legislature had adjourned, after enacting a law prohibiting ter the first of October next. The newly dis-PENNSYLVANIA BANK BUILDING .- The Con- covered gold diggings in the valley of Walker gressional committee of Investigation in the River, adjoining Carson valley, cast of the Siex-Postmaster General Campbell from any sus- produced a great excitement in that section. with the purchase or sale of that property, ex- A band of tobbers stopped the stage running late postmaster of Philadelphia, who received a \$21,000 in gold dust belonging to Wells, Fargo, total sum of \$23,000, paid him at different & Co. , Col. Fremont had arrived at Mariposa times by Thomas Allibone, the former Presi- and been welcomed with bonfires and salutes of dent of the Bank of Pennsylvania, given, as is artillery. It was announced that the Indians alledged by Allibone, as a gift, reward or com- of Plumas county had banded together to make April 30, nission for services in bringing about a satis- war on the whites. Indian troubles had also factory termination of the purchase of the bank- | broken out in Oregon, Another great fillibustering expedition against Sonora was reported to be afoot, and such was the excitement in that region about it that a surveyor belonging to the Sonora Surveying Company had to leave. A guano island, containing nearly a million tons of guano, had been discovered on the track between the Sandwich and Ladrone Islands, and specimens of the guano have been received at San Francisco. Robberies are frequent all over California, and we find many such recorded in our files of papers. In some cases the robbers

> go in armed bands, and commit their depredations in the Mexican style. DUNKARD VISIT .- On Thursday afternoon .. party of Dunkards from Cumberland county. numbering some twenty in all, men, women and children, visited our borough, and among to other places of note, went to examine the Capbeen received from India. The great Derby itol. Some wags around the building thinking ace had been won by Sir Joseph Hauley's horse to have some amusement, took them in charge Headsman. The Duchess of Orleans died at and introduced them into the Halls, designating all persons whom they met with some high official distinction. When they arrived in the Senate Chamber, our well-known friend, Prof. Drake, was comfortably ensconced in one of the Clerk's desks, engaged in finishing up some telligence has been received at New Orleans from Texas, by which we learn that a desporate were introduced with much gravity as his Exbattle was fought in the northern part of the state, between the Rangers, under Capt. Ford, off his part with much dignity, and after the party left, they expressed a great deal of de ight at their entertainment by the Governor

> > Quite a good joke, that, but the "waga" enlemen-good breeding.

A DEATH BLOW .-- On motion of Senator Wilson. of Massachusetts, the item in the appro- a verdict of murder in the second degree.priation bill providing for the Government adington, was struck out. Each paper received until the next term of the court. from this source about thirty thousand dollars per annum. Cutting off this revenue will probably be the death-blow of one or more of them.

Queen Victoria is again reported to be in an "interesting condition," and her daughter, just married to the Prince of Prussia. has already been forbidden by her physician to connue her equestrian exercises on account of the Island Course. He ought to be a spirited peril in which it might place "the hopes of the steed. Prince to an early heir in his estate and dignied without electing a Bishop, as a radical differ. ty." It takes the Anglo-German stock to set

> A statement has just been made that within the last 22 years the Baptists in the United States have made a clear gain of 6,505 church-

THE TABIFF.

The following remarks on the subject of the with our hearty endorsement: The time of high tariffs, or tariffs for protec

tion, solely, has past and gone forever, and can never again be made the policy of the country. A tariff is a tax, and the sooner the people un-derstand that fact the better—and they must learn that every dollar of revenue collected, is so much money taken from their pockets. So long as this is wanted to pay the expenses of an economical administration of the government, it is right and proper it should be collected; but when duties are levied for protection, withou regard to revenue, Congress then exceeds its power, and the tax becomes burdensome and power, and the tax becomes burdensome and unjust. We assume the ground, that there is no authority in our government, for Congress to collect more revenue than is required to defray he expenses thereof—and to admit the principl hat revenue can be collected without regard to expenditures, is opening a wide door for im position upon the consumers. The right to levy an excess of duties of one thousand dollars, concedes the right to levy twenty millions, un-der which condition of things the people could be taxed to any amount, illegally. As we un derstand the constitutional power of Congress to raise revenue, and the construction the iramers of our government placed upon it, we be-lieve revenue to be the object and protection the indident, and not the reverse, as some of our lieve. A fair discrimination should be made n favor of American productions, always keep ing in view the revenue standard, but there t was no election at all. Hired rufflans be-people of Kansas reject the Lecompton Constino authority to go beyond. This seems to be military reservation, Fort Snelling. The mathematical control of the country at this time, ter was the subject of investigation by a Com-

the dead carcass of protection.

High duties are by no means the most needful thing for the home manufacturer, but stability of rates is equally, and probably more, imwhen the law is so frequently changed, the pro-ducer knows not what to depend upon, and, consequently, cannot conduct his business un-derstandingly. Let duties be laid just sufficient to carry on the government, economically administered, with a fair discrimination within this ported by the select committee having failed to tion, and lying. They never elected a man in thement could have been suggested? And yet, standard, in favor of the home manufacturer,

> The doctrine of "protection for the sake of protection," never met our approbation, and if the people fairly understood it, it would be more generally condemned than any system which has been attempted to be fastened upon the to be attempted to be asteried upon the country. It amounts to nothing more nor less than giving a bonus to a few interests of the country which are not able to sustain themselves in legitimate business, and the masses must be taxed, in the shape of an increased price on many staple articles, in order to help the home manufacturer compete with the foreign. If a citizen can purchase goods cheaper at Liverpool than at Lowell, the government has no right to place any obstruction in the way of his seeking the market of the former; but a protective tariff does place such obstruction upon his operations, as it increases the price of the imported article about as much as the duty levied and also raises the home article of like kind in he same proportion. In the height of the tar iff excitement in time past, the good of the manufacturer was not the only thing-contended

for. The banks at that time had the use of the surplus revenue on hand, to trade and speculate upon; but since the adoption of the Independent Treasury system, the government takes care of its own surplus revenue, and there is no further strife for it. This breaks the back-bone what was coming. Efforts will be made by the dred passengers, and the California mails, we tions of its friends, as they will no longer have

fit by its success. Even the present crisis, in our opinion, does not demand a backward march to protection.— That more revenue is needed, seems to be admitted on all sides, and we believe the best me-thod to obtain it will be a repeal of the tariff act of 1857, which will restore the act of 1846 in full force, which, while it is a revenue tariff, will raise ample, means in the present atagnation of trade, to meet the wants of the government.— We are opposed to a substitution of specific for ad valorem duties, except upon a very few heavy articles, for the reason that it would do great njustice to the consumer, and make the poo man pay a heavier tax, in proportion to his abil-ity, than the rich one.

The State Treasury.

State Treasury during several months of this vear and last :

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The above is truly a melancholy picture of at Camp Scott were short of provisions. the condition of the Treasury. The falling off in the revenue is attributable to several causesone of which (and the principal one we think) is the insane gift of the Main Line of the Public Works to the Pennsylvania Railroad, and another the general depression in business growing out of our financial difficulties. We have no expectation, as we have more than once said, that the sale of the Main Line will relieve the tide carrying off the dwelling house of the the tax-payers of the State to the amount of a Rev. H. Ilsley, and causing the death, by dollar. Indeed, judging from the above exhibit, we think it more than probable that the taxes will have to be increased in order to meet the

interest on the public debt. LATE FROM KANSAS. - A dispatch from Leavenworth states that the Board of Kansas Comnissioners, provided for by the English Act of longress, met and organized at Lecompton, on he 24th of May, by electing Governor Denver President. They were all sworn into office: appointed a committee of three to propose the programme for conducting the election provided for by the law, which is to be reported at the next meeting, on the 31st inst. and unanimously agreed that the election should take place on

he first Monday of August. Rumors were in circulation of a battle hav ing been fought, on the southern border, between a free State force under Montgomery, and party of Missourians, in which twenty-one vere killed and eleven wounded.

THE MURDER TRIAL AT LOWELL .- The tria at Lowell, Mass., of Myriam Y. and Francis E. Heath, for the murder of their father at Dracut, in January last, resulted on Friday evening in Francis was sentenced to the State prison for

BF Mrs. Twiggs was tried at Danville last week for the murder of Catharine Ann Clark, and was convicted. The Court sentenced her to be executed within the walls of the jail of Montour county.

Whiskey" is the name of a trotting horse that has just been brought out at the Long

The Catholics of Lafayette, Ind., hav purchased a square of ground in that city, for the purpose of erecting a cathedral, nunnery, school, etc. The whole will cost \$100,000.

DEATH OF A U. S. SENATOR.—Hon. J. Pick ney Henderson, U. S. Scnator from Texas, died

. State Agricultural Society.

The exhibition of this year, to be held at tariff, which we take from the Doylestown Dem- Pittsburg on the last days of September, proocrat, are so plain, practical and sensible, that mises to be one of unusual display. A greater we cannot refrain giving them to our readers, interest is felt in it by agriculturalists than has been the case heretotore, and as the arrangements are perfected, it will be seen that the society have taken greater pains to do full justice to all classes of exhibitors. For this purpose a thorough revising of the premium list is making by a competent committee, who expect to complete their labors and have them ready for public of the nolls. But without serious results.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The election of public officers for this city was held to do you closely officer everywhere prevailed up to non, and it was anticipated that the election of public officers for this city was held to day. Good of over everywhere prevailed up to non, and it was anticipated that the election of public officers for this city was held to day. Good of over everywhere prevailed up to non, and it was anticipated that the election of public officers for this city was held to day. Good of over everywhere prevailed up to non, and it was anticipated that the election of public officers for this city was held to day. Good of over everywhere prevailed up to non, and it was anticipated that the election of public officers for this city was held to day. Good of over everywhere prevailed up to non, and it was anticipated that the election of public officers for this city was held to day. Good of over everywhere prevailed up to non, and it was anticipated that the election of public officers for this city was held to day. Good of over everywhere prevailed up to non, and it was anticipated that the election of public officers for this city was held to day. Good of over everywhere prevailed up to non, and it was anticipated that the election of the proving the control of been the case heretofore, and as the arrangeplete their labors and have them ready for pubplete their labors and have them leady for purlication early in June—thus giving parties an opportunity to judge of its merits in good season.

A now feature of sweep-stakes for large displays
will be introduced, and several special premiums offered for stock of high blood and of domestic breeding, while all importations for purnoses of improvement will be liberally and fairsuit of him. poses of improvement will be liberally and fairdealt with. The various railroads centering at Pittsburg will, as heretofore, discriminate in outbreak. favor of all articles intended for exhibition which may pass over their respective roads, so that with good reason it is that our friends of prospect of a creditable State Exhibition.

The Fort Snelling Sale.

The republican papers throughout the coun try have for some time been circulating a foul charge upon Sccretary Floyd, stating that he acted corruptly in purchasing the site for a mittee of Congress. The parties charging elected by several hundred majority, and that fraud upon the Secretary, had every opportuni- that there will be a larger Democratic majority ty to appear and prove their charge upon him, f such facts had existed. But the matter, after a full and partial investigation, was reported lations. to Congress thus:

Resolved. That the recent sale of the military reservation of Fort Snelling having been mad by the Secretary of War, under the directions of the President of the United States, is in strict conformity to law; and the evidence re exhibit any fact or circumstance tending in the slightest degree to impeach the fairness of the sale or the integrity of any of the officers or agents of the government concerned in the same, the election to be held on Monday, accepted the agents of the government concerned in the same, or to exhibit any fact or circumstances which forces of the Vigilance Committee as a or to exhibit any fact or circumstances which should make the said sale a proper subject for the opinion and action of this House, it is ordered that the committee be discharged from the further consideration of the subject, and the report of said committee be laid upon the table. the table.

Lady Taming.

The great success of Rarey in taming frac ious horses in England, has suggested to a crafromen, especially those who have promised to bey, and, of course, never done so. He charges \$50 a lesson. Here are some of his certificates:

"This is to certify that Mr. Paul Prettyman has succeeded in subduing my wife. He took her when in her most resiless condition, and in one hour she was couking a beef steak with the placieity of an angle.

JAMES P. HORNER."

"New York, May 8, 1858. "Mr. Prettyman has full liberty to refer me. His art I consider the great desideratum of married life. He quieted Mrs. Simpkins, who was always ugly in double harness, and accomplished wonders. Not a shirt button has been missing since the date of his trial.

P. SIMPKINS, Newark, N. J. The Land Bribe.

The Leavenworth Journal, a rapid Anti-Le compton sheet, says: "Keep it before the people, that there is nothing offered us in the English bill, but what is guaranteed to us by the Organic Act; under which we were admitted as a Terpito-ry; and what other new States have received at the hands of Congress."

Will our pious Anti-Lecompton cotemporaries of this place make a note of this fact?— ling, so that the dispatches accumulated at They published to the world that the Land Or. Wheeling during the whole of Saturday. They dince accompanying the English bill contains a were received at the Pittsburg office by mail The correspondent of the Philadelphia Argus larger amount of land than usual, and stigmagives the following table of the receipts into the tized this as a bribe. The Leavenworth Journal says this is not no.

Late news from Utah says that Gov. Cumming had been expelled from Salt Lake determined to resist the United States army to the last. The Peace Commissioners had passed from Camp Scott up to May 6th, that the referred Laramie. It was consisted that the referred Laramie. It was consisted that the referred Laramie. City by the Mormons, who were in arms, and

Commodore Thomas Ap Catesby Jones, a gallant officer of the U. S. Navy, died at his jal residence, near Georgetown, D. C., on the 31st ult., in the 69th year of his age.

at the village of Roscoe, Illinois, on the 3d inst. A culvert over a small stream was swept away, drowning, of his wife and eight children.

By intelligence received per steamship 'Cahawba," arrived on the 4th inst. at New Alarming Report-Capt. Marcy's Train: Cul York from Havana, we are gratified to learn that the English naval officer who has been figuring so arrogantly in the boarding of the American vessels in the port of Sagua la Grande has been arrested and sent to Jamaica, it is supposed, to stand a trial for his excessive zeal.

There is a great excitement in certain parts of Iowa, about the late gold discoveries on South and Middle rivers, in Union, Madison, Warren, Clark and Adair counties, which lie in the Southern part of Iowa. It is reported that

New Churches .- It is now fully decided, says the Harrisburg Herald, that two new churches will be erected in that borough by the Presbyterians-one by the New School, and another by the Old School branch. Both of them, we are informed, have large subscriptions the parties growing out of a disputed land for the purpose, and will erect large and hand. claim.

ARREST OF AN ENGLISH OFFICER.-The latest intelligence from the Gulf of Mexico, is that the English naval officer who made himself so conspicuous in boarding the American vessels in the port of Sagua la Grande, has been arrested and sent to Jamaica, to answer for his con-

A Yankee, boasting of a visit which he paid to Queen Victoria, clenched his remarks by declaring: "I should have been invited to itay to dinner, but it was washing day."

A court-martial to try certain charges against Commander Boutwell, of the United States navy, convenes at Washington on the 10th instant. The president judge will be Comodore Stringham.

morning on the forecastle.

RECTION AT-WASHINGTON

EXCITEMENTS AT THE POLLS

Disorder and Riot-Several Persons Wounded.

WASHINGTON, June 7.-The election of pub.

of the polls, but without serious results. But suit of him.

The mounted police arrived and quelled the

Mayor Magruder did all in his power to nacify the excited crowd. In another part of the city, a young man

named Charles Tretter was seriously wounded the "Iron City" felicitate themselves on the prospect of a creditable State Exhibition. which stones were thrown and pistols fired, but

no one is reported to be injured thereby. Various false or exaggerated reports of disturbances put the mounted police in constant

A large number of disorderly persons were arrested during the day.
WASHINGTON, June 7, 11; o'clock P. M.— The indications are that James G. Berret, the the Democratic candidate for Mayor, has been

in the Councils.

A procession, with music, has proceeded to the residence of Mr. Berrett, to offer congratu-

Further From New Orleans.

The Treaty of Peace-Fresh Excitement-In-Placards by the American Party-

NEW ORLEANS, June 4 .- The treaty of peace streets, but the number is comparatively small, and no more trouble is expected.

Arrests still continue to be made.

New Orleans, June 4.—10 o'clock P. M.— We are on the eve of fresh excitements. An ty Yankee the idea of applying the secret art to inflammatory placard has been issued by the so called American party calling the American party calling the American cans to arms to resist the authority of the Vigilance Committee, though more than onehalf of the American party are members of the Vigilance Committee, and many of their leaders

are well known Know No hings.

One man has been killed, and another wounded by accident in the head quarters of the

NEW ORLEANS, June 5.--10 o'clock A. M.-The mob collected by incendiary, placards, addressed by Coll. Christy, a candidate for mayor, and by Coll. Henry, of the Nicaraguan army. They called the Americans to arms, and offer to lead a charge against the Vigilance

Committe at noon to day.

J. P. White, a money broker, was shot at, and very dangerously wounded last night, in front of the City Hotel. Mr. White is said to have furnished the cotton bales used in forming the barricades constructed by the Vigilance Over fifteen hundred names have been entite

ed by the committee, in anticipation of further troubles, which now appear to threaten the pence of the city-[Sunday Evening.—The above despatches re the latest from New Orleans. The storm of Friday evening caused an interruption of the telegraph line between Pittsburg, and Wheevesterday morning, and from thence transmi ed to this city .- Reporter. 1

The Utah News.

The Expulsion of Gov. Cumming doubted. St. Louis, June 5 .- The Republican learns, Fort Laramie: It was reported that the troops at Camp Scott were short of provisions. Camp Scott, of the latest da e, mention no such vent, and nothing was known there of what had transpired in the city, there being no offic-ial intercourse between Gov. Cumining and Gen Johnson.

The despatches from Gov. Cumming to Secretary Cass were received at Camp Scott subse A most melancholy casuality occurred the departure of the mail on the 6 h of May; and as the news of Gov. Climming's expulsion was only derived from the Mormer bearers of the mail, these reports are regarded as improbable.

Information had reached Camp Scott that

the supply of beef cattle from Oregon was close at hand, and that Col. Hoffman was within seven to nine days march of the encampment

off by the Mormons. Sr. Louis. June 5 .- The Democrat has just received the following despatch from Fort lest-

enworth, dated the 3d inst.... Wm. Crossman, arrived here last night from Fort Laramie, states that Capt. March supply train from Santa Fee has been cut of by the Mormons. Particulars by mail."

From Kouses.

Tremendous Rain Storm at Leavenworth-Fatal Affray.

LEAVENWORTH, June 3, via St. Louis, June making from two to ten dollars per day each man, besides occasionally picking up lumps of from one hundred to two hundred dollars value. Gen. Calhoun and family arrived this morn-

LEAVENWORTH, June 4, via St. Louis, June 5.—An affray took place at Lawrence, yesterday, between Gen. Lane and Mr. Jenkins, a promient citizen of that place, resulting in the death of No. Jenkins. of Mr. Jenkins. An animosity existed between

Trial of General Walker--- Disagreement of the Jury

New Orleans, June 2.—The trial of General Ways at Walker was concluded yesterday. The july disagreed—standing ten for acquittal and too for conviction. Judge Campbell's charge was extremely partial and stringent. A new inslicting disagreed immediately by Gen. Walker.

[SECOND DESPATOR]
NEW ORLEANS, June 8.—The district Attorney has entered a nolle prosequi in the case of Gen. Walker

President Buchanan, it is stated, is unro served in the opinion that England will disayon the recent outrages fully and promptly, and asserts that the relations between the two countries tries were never established on a more friendly footing, and cannot be disturbed.

Adjournment of Congress ha fixed the 10th inst., as the day for the final Daily prayer meetings are now held on adjournment. The 7th had been fixed upon adjournment. term would have expired on the fourth of March some of the New Bedford whalers—night and but the members found they could not find next. their business by that time.