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WESTERN LAND FOR SALE .- In another colnmn will be found an advertisement offering for Bridgeport, and was so regarded by every man come every day more intense and impractica-Iowa and Missouri. The land has been carefully selected, and is of fine quality, and worthy the attention of those who intend to move west.

FRESH GROCERIES .- By reference to our ad-It is not necessary for us to "puff" Mr. Eux. for it is well known that he keeps the best articles that can be obtained in his line of business. Try them and judge for yourselves.

SEGARS.—The best and largest assortment of friends accordingly. Segars to be found in our town, can be seen and we have ever " puffed."

THANKSGIVING SERMONS .- The pastors of the

fice of this kind so completely up to our taste.

CORN HUSKING -The farmers are now busily employed in husking their corn, and they certainly are having magnificent weather for that work. The crop in these parts may be said to be good, though there are some excep

So with everything else. Home products are the best. But in nothing is it more important to look after home than selecting your reading matter. Do not send to cities for your newspapers, but first encourage those published in your locality. City papers are all well enough in their places, but they cannot pay attention to your local matters. But by all means take your county paper, whatever you do, and advertise in it, for business is more inspired by a knowledge of what is buying and selling than by any other cause. A man who hasn't local pride and public spirit enough to give adequate surport to his local-paper isn't very likely, on the whole, to do much good to himself, or anybody else

I'LL CALL AROUND AND PAY .- What a world gave him his majority in Perry. of woe is contained in these few words to the poor artizan or mechanic! "I'll call around and pay," says the rich man to avoid the trouble of going to the desk to get the necessary funds, and the poor mechanic is obliged to go most unenviable position, and is universally rehome to disappoint his workmen and all who depend upon him for their due. It is an easy matter to work—the only real glory in this life is an independent idea of being able to sustain yourself by the labor of your own hands, and it may easily be imagined what crushing force there is in "I'll call around and pay" to the laboring man who depends upon that pay for subsistence. If those who could would pay at once, it would place hundreds and thousands in a condition to do likewise, an I prevent much misery and distress.

CHALLENGED.-Heenan has challenged Mor rissey for another fight for \$5,000 a side, to take place in four or six months from the first deposit. He says if Morrissey does not accept this challenge he will whip him every time he meets him.

Gov. Denver has written a farewell letter to the people of Kansas on resigning the Gover-

LOTTERY SCHEMES. - Many complaints reach us weekly, of the lottery dealers in the Southern States, who persist in forwarding lottery schemes to our citizens. There are very few persons who are willing to be duped by such transparent humbugs, and we advise our Southern friends to keep their documents at home, and not send them here, where they will not be appreciated:

TREATY WITH CHINA .- The Washington correspondent of the New York Times states that despatches received at the State Depart ment contain the intelligence that the Emperor of China has ratified the treaty with this government, and also with England, France and Russia. The Tribune's letter says a special messenger will be dispatched immediately to China, to exchange ratifications of the new granted, and he will return during the coming

Great excitement exists in Peoria, Ill.. on account of the failure of Messrs. Curtiss & Co., bankers of that city. The mob threatens the banking house and private residences of the husband, late Postmaster of Hingham, Mass., his arms and legs are like so many bundles of the new crop. A number of his arms and legs are like so many bundles of the new crop. firm, and the military have been notified to be has been sentenced to the House of correction in readiness in case of an attack.

"THE CAMELS ARE COMING."-The New Orleans (La.) Picayune states that 120 camels had arrived off the South Pass, and had been ordered to Galveston, Texas. They are imported by the Federal government, in consequence of the success of former experiments.

The Missouri steamer Emma was robb ed, a short time since, on her trip from Jesser- distant foreign service to strengthen the Home son City to St. Joseph, Mo., of \$2000, by the Squadron, with reference to our Mexican rela-U. S. Mail Agent on board the boat. He is quite a young man, the son of a widow of respectability, living ih the interior of the State.

in a very critical condition.

PERRY COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

The editor of the Perry County Democrat appears to be in a very bad humor of late, and in the last number of his delectable sheet he devotes a column and a half of abuse to us. He is THANKSGIVING DAY. -Gov. Packer has apvery indignant-poor little fellow-because we pointed Thursday, the 18th of November, as a had intimated that he had been practicing a culty will be at an end. There will be no disday of Thanksgiving throughout the Common- 'fast-and-loose' game in reference to the Congressional question. We repeat our intimation, operation of all sections of the party in the and now put it in plain language-John A. next Presidential election. On the other hand, MAGEE was the enemy of Mr. M'INTIRE at the disorganization of the Opposition will beon the ground, Mr. M'INTIRE himself included. He did say, in our presence, that M'INTIRE constantly diminish, in proportion to the inwould be defeated by 1000 majority in Perry county, if he received the nomination. Other men from Perry (Mr. MAGEE's particu'ar vertising columns it will be seen that Mr. J. W. friends) repeated the language daily and hourly. EBY, has received a fresh supply of Groceries. We knew then that MAGEE was attempting to deceive Mr. M'Intire, by pretending friendship the excitement subsided, the conservative portained that that gentleman understood him and and meaning perfidiousness, and we soon ascerregarded him as an enemy, and cautioned his

Notwiths; anding the ill humor of our little had of our neighbor Innorr, at his extensive friend, there is still some fun in him. For in-Grocery store. A sample of these superior Se- stance, he says that we knew that a majority of ganization, unless, meantime, they become gars-manufactured and imported by Mr. Robt. the Democrats of Cumberland desired the nomi- merged in the controlling element of the Oppo-CARBOLL, of Marietta, was placed upon our ta- nation of a Perry county man for Congress, and sition. In either event, the position and prosble a few days since, and we feel no hesitation that they were displeased with us for support- pects of the Democracy will be the same. We in pronouncing them superior in flavor to any ing Dr. Aul ! That is funny, and is MAGERISH | shall be victorious in 1860, whatever the charall over. Because we, in our capacity as Con- acter of the Opposition; and, for our part, we feree, obeyed the instructions of our County various Christian congregations in our town will | Convention, we displeased those who instructed | forces." deliver sermons on Thanksgiving Day appropriate to the occasion, in accordance with the unanimously, we should have been convinced Gubernatorial recommendation. We presume that our people "desired the nomination of a our citizens generally, "setting aside on that Perry county man!" Logical conclusions, truly! day all worldly pursuits," will assemble in the Again, the editor deals in badinage, when he and joined in the swift current of the past. different places consecrated to religious wor- says that to us more than any other man in the The many hours of pleasure that we have been ship, and unite in praising God from whom all district is the defeat of Mr. Fishen attributable! permitted to enjoy during its brief visit, causes Really, the editor is a wag, notwithstanding he a pang of sadness to well up in our bosom as we ington Territory, and compelled them to sue for DEDICATION.—We are informed that the new is very awkward in his expressions. We can beheld its last hours disappear from us. It has peace and pardon. These are the same Indians Methodist Church, on the corner of West and only answer this boyish twaddle by pointing carried with it its casket of perfumes, and gath who defeated Ool. Steptoe and his command Pomfret streets, will be dedicated to the service to the vote Cumberland gave our candidate, and ered up its scattered jewels, and borne them off last May. Col. Wright says in his despatch that of God, on Sunday, the 14th inst. Eminent ask a comparison with the vote he received in in triumph to some far distant land. The evel during the battle a Chief was killed, and on his ministers will be present. The church is a Perry. Cumberland is the only county in the uing zephyr sighs o'er its departure, and breathes Beautiful structure-worthy to be a model for District that acted honestly toward Mr. Fisher. in sweet, soft whispers a passing dirge. such buildings. We have seldom seen an edi- and yet we are to be held accountable for his

defeat him! PATRONIZE YOUR OWN .- No one should ever up his opinions against those of the Democracy an Autumn sky .- how the Great Master has go abroad for what they can purchase at home. of Perry. For this he and his paper came very penciled and mapped out the dark blue dome of heaven, and how beautifully he has blended to gether the shades of evening with the hours of departing day. It tells us to observe the falling leaf—how, after it has fittingly fulfilled its mischief, and added beauty to the grove and Congressman, he again preached up disorganization, and advised the Democrats of Perry to let the election "go by default" rather than the source of the indian summer, when the field and forest are income to the another the shades of evening with the hours of departing day. It tells us to observe the falling leaf—how, after it has fittingly fulfilled its mischief, and added beauty to the grove and forest, it withers and decays, and finally falls again to the parent earth. It tells of the lovely leaf the leading on the unlucky leaf the election "go by default" rather than Home mechanics are always safe to trade with, near being read out of the party, by a Perry heaven, and how beautifully he has blended tobecause we know them. The safest place for County Convention. But he promised to mend gether the shades of evening with the hours of children is the roof-tree of their paternal home. his ways, and the Democrats of Perry were departing day. It tells us to observe the fallsupport a citizen of Cumberland or York county. When such advice is given by the Democratic paper of. Perry to its party friends, of course a crushing defeat is sure to follow. Mr. Democrat, more than all other causes combined.

> But enough. We feel no desire to "be down" garded a disorganizer by his own party in Perry. When the Democrat was conducted by the late Judge Stroop, Perry gave 800 Democratic majority - now she gives the same majority, but to the Opposition party! And yet the man who forever. has been the cause of all this, has the impudence to talk to us about our "actions," and attempts to dictate to the party who shall and who shall not be selected as candidates! We hope he is convinced by this time, that, so far as Cumber-

land is concerned, we disregard his threats, and

augh his impotent malice to scorn.

FROM CALIFORNIA. - By the arrival of the steamer St Louis, at New York, we have Caliourselves, the Californians went into ecstacies Atlantic cable. Over six hundred persons had situation as Director of the company. Instead, heart. returned to San Francisco from Frazer riverto the people of Kansas on resigning the Government in the present straitened state of finances.

The Hon. D. C. Broderick left San Francisco on state of finances.

The Hon. D. C. Broderick left San Francisco on the 30th ult, for Washington, via the Plains left for the next Presidency, by those who had more enthusiasm than common senses, he bids far, if justice is done in the premises, to Pennsylvania, do hereby appoint Thursday, the Pennsylvania, do hereby appoint Thursday. A number of his political friends chartered a steamer and accompanied him as far as Benicia. News from Oregon confirms the report of a battle having been fought with the indians. Two nostile chiefs were captured and shot by the

A singular trial has just been concluded at Pittsburg. Some time ago a slave, who called himself George W. Ferris, ran away from Morissey last evening at his rooms at the In-Tuscumbia, Alabama. Ferris was so white that ternational Hotel. He presents one of the most one not knowing him would not suspect his haring negro blood in him. He went to Pitts- ever witnessed, and fully justifies the confiourg, where he passed off for a white man, worked at his trade—which was that of a bricklayer-and married a white woman, by whom he had one child. A white man named George Shaw, also a bricklayer, arrived at Pittsburg, and having known Ferris at Tuscumbia, recognized him. He informed his master of it, and treaty. Mr. Reed's request for a recall will be then entited Ferris to Kansas, where he was arrested as a fugitive from Alabama, and taken back to his owner. Shaw was tried last week at Pittsburg and convicted of kiduapping.

> SENTENCED .- Mrs. Gardner, convicted of murder in the second degree for poisoning her for life.

An exchange says there is a great demand for women in Oregon. Oregon isn't the now-a days-women the exception.

It is stated that in compliance with the urgent representation of Secretary Cass, a numher of the national ships will be recalled from

ITA letter from Geauga county, Ohio, states that an epidemic dysentery has raged The Petersburg (Va.) Press, of Monday, among young children in that section, ravaging announces that the Hon. S. Clement, M. C. late- every home and proving generally fatal. In the ly wounded in a duel with Mr. Wise, is lying town of Chester, it is stated, but few infants not their sons emulate them in the saw dust cir- ed to receive 39 lashes at the public whipping clc? have been spared by the pestilence.

Prospects of the Democracy.

In the course of an able article on the "Congressional Elections at the North." the South event. These elections over, the Kansas diffible; the chances of an effective coalition will crease of candidates and the multiplication of irreconcilable issues. The most determined of the Republicans will adhere to the anti-slavery article of their creed, to the bitter end; but the tion of the party will begin to reflect upon the next Presidential canvass as flercely sectional its favor. as ever, but with such diminished proportions, as to render it powerless for mischief. The " Americans" will doubtless preserve their orcare not how soon they combine their scattered

Summer, with its bright, warm days and cloudless skies, has once more passed from us,

But Fall follows in its wake, and bids us view deleat, and that too by the very man who did the beautiful in Nature, ere old Winter's icy fingers have passed over the scene. It tells us, It is not our purpose to hold a controversy in glowing language, of its thousand and with Mr. MAGEE. His course as an editor of one beauties,-its gorgeous sun-sets, tinging late, has been so imprudent and reckless, that with purple and gold the leaves of the forest, it is difficult to tell what he is driving at. A capping with its rich mellow light the thousand few months since he took it into his head to hills, and bespangling with diamonds a thouattack the National administration, and to put sand streams. It pictures to us the beauties of dressed in robes of beauty, and nature itself smiles upon the scene.

We have now earnestly entered into the company of Fall, with whom we must hold converse JUNKIN, if he is the kind-hearted man we be- during the few remaining days allowed us, ere lieve him to be, should use every effort to have we are introduced to stern, old winter, who, Mr. MAGEE retained in the petty clerkship he wrapped in his mantel of snow, breathes with holds in the House of Representatives at Har- icy breath a cold, cold welcome. What a chilrisburg, for the course of the Perry County liness creeps over us while we are in his presence, and how seemingly cheerless are this old man's looks when seated on his throne. Already the nights are growing long, and the damp prove acceptable, and the accustomed routine of liberty upon which our Government is based evening amusements break in upon us, for tho or to interfere with its harmonious operation evening amusements break in upon us, for tho' we have only advanced a few weeks into the fall in all its departments. we have only advanced a few weeks into the fall season, it, like the Summer, will soon pass away all foreign nations, and the noise of unheard within our borders. While

> THE ATLANTIC CABLE FRAUD.—The Philalelphia Evening Argus says: "The admission therefore, of being considered an available canbe a candidate for a very different situation.

Express says :- "We had an interview with splendid specimens of physical developement we dence and encomiums of his friends. Every muscle, even down to the ends of his toes, has been brought out and hardened like iron. The rumors of his terrible punishment are not strictly true. With the exception of his left eve which is closed, and badly inflamed, he bears no serionus marks of the encounter. As in the case of Heenan, his body is free from bruises, as is also the case with the top of his head upon which he received the blow of his opponent. Morrissey is only 27 years of age, is six feet in height, and weighs 175 pounds. His fists are bringing almost exclusively cargoes of raising as smooth as a woman's, while the muscles of lightning rods."

Morrissey says he shall never enter the ring

again. THE COMET-AN ADIEU.-The Comet has only place they are scarce. Ladies are the rule crossed the tropic of capricorn. It has now and at the shortest notice. ' turned tail" to us and will not visit this neighborhood again for many centuries to come.-We therefore bid the illustrious stranger an af- of England have taken out "certificates" licenfectionate and final farewell!

> QUEER TASTE .- A son of Hon. A. G. Talproudest and wealthiest familes in Kentucky. Exchange Paper.

We do not see anything particularly queer in

The President's Proclamation.

With that promptness which has characterized every act of the present Administration, Mr. says:-"But let the present state of things be Buchanan has issued his proclamation against what it may, the prospects of the Democratic the contemplated filibustering movement of party of the Union will not greatly suffer in any Walker and his abettors against the governments of Central America. The President speaks plainly in regard to the wrong and folcordant element in the way of the perfect co- ly of such a movement, and declares, in terms not to be misconstrued, that no efforts will be left untried to prevent this unlawful expedition. This proclamation will of itself serve to defeat the designs of the fillibusters. When the British and other vessels of war in the Gulf and Central American waters discover that these "emigrants," as they call themselves, and outlawed by our Government, they will bring them to in a hurry, and, as we have reoccasion for its immediate application past, and marked before, Mr. Walker may yet be tried in London or Paris for piracy. In case of his arrest he can have no hope of protection from al movement. Republicanism will appear in the giance to our government, and has no claim to

The course pursued by the President has tended materially to remove the prejudice which existed in the Central American Governments against the power and people of the United States. Already we have assurances that Costa Rica, Venezuela and Honduras are looking to us as their natural protector, and are cutting loose from their entanglements with European powers. Nicaragua has also forgotten a great part of her senseless prejudice, and this last movement of the President to protect her from unlawful invasion will undoubtedly cause her to us in our true light.

Indian Warfare. Despatches, have been received at the War Department from Col. Wright, showing that his command defeated the hostile Indians of Washbody was found the pistol worn by the lamented Gaston, who fell in the affair with Col. Steptoe. The victory had a salutary effect upon the mind of the savages, in removing the impression made by Steptoe's defeat. The Indians were completely cowed, and their Chiefs sued for submission. A blow has been struck which they will never forget. Nine hundred horses and a large number of cuttle belonging to the Indians, were killed or appropriated to the use of the army. The chastisement was severe, but well merited, and necessary to impress the savages with our power. The Washington

Union says of this affair: was in the habit of inflicting on the unlucky of troops who had to fire them. Col. Wright's f command used the Sharpe rifle, and the difference in result is most striking. Says one account of the battle of the Four Lakes: We have killed and wounded more than forty-seven of the enemy, and not one of us hurt. I tell you the Indians were astonished when our fellows picked them off at four and five hundred yards. They won't let a single man now apyards. They won't let a single man now approach them nearer than half a mile."

Gov. PACKER has issued the following Proc lamation, appointing Thursday, November 18 as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer

perfect freedom of opinion, the genial influence of our free institutions, and the mild spirit our holy religion, are more and more uniting in one brotherhood. Our educational insti is at last reluctantly made by the New York tions are diffusing intelligence among the mass papers, that no message has ever been transmit- es of our citizens, inducing a higher apprecia ed through the medium of the Atlantic Tele- tion of their privileges, and a deeper sense of graph. The whole thing turns out to be a their obligations. Though in some localities graph. The whole thing turns out to be a humbing, if not a premeditated fraud. Mr. Cyrus W. Field, who was a few weeks ago blessed with an abundance of all the necessaries looked upon as a veritable lion, turns out to be and the comforts of life. Our industrial puran animal of a totally different description. As suits are fast recovering from the torpor inducbrings one million and a half in specie. Like bled up to the proper altitude by the general confidence is being restored, and business is bled up to the proper altitude by the general tom-foolery of the public celebrations, he took all our relations in life, and the hopes of a gloat the "successful" completion of laying the good care to sell out his stock, and resign his rious immortality, wait to cheer and bless every

Prompted by my own convictions of duty, The credulous public, which has run mad ed as a day of general Thanksgiving and Pray with excitement over the Atlantic cable, will er, and recommend to all our people that, set ting aside on that day all worldly pursuits they assemble in their respective places of more gious folly which has made us a laughing stock to the whole civilized world.

How the Champion Looks.—The Buffalo while our hearts throb with gratitude to God. for his unnumbered blessings, let a liberal char-ity be extended to all upon whom have been laid the burdens of misfortune and want.

Given under my hand, and the Great Seal of the State at Harrisburg, this twenty-eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thou saud eight hundred and fifty-eight, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-third. By the Governor:

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

The Mayor of Portsmouth, Va., it is aid, has taken measures for the arrest and fining of every person, no matter of what rank or condition, who is heard swearing in the streets.

There have been several arrivals at New

York, within a few days, from Sicily and Spain other vessels are daily expected from the same ports. OUR JOB OFFICE .- Job work will be excuc ted at this office on the most reasonable terms

It appears from the British game list that no less than six clergymen of the Church

sing them to sport this year. Hon. Zadock Pratt has, according to his bott. M. C., of Kentucky, has made his debut own account, "tanned one million nines, and in the ring as clown. The family is one of the is said now to be worth the same number of own account, "tanned one million hides," and dollars.

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and officers Moorhouse and Hull, of the Twen-ivate speculations or political aspirations.— His sole object has been to produce quiet and order. In this laudible undertaking he has succeeded, and now he abandons office with the regret of the people of Kansas as well as of the General Administration. His address upon re-

signing office is a sensible document. The suggestions are valuable. It points out the way by which all difficulties in the future may be avoided. The difficulties in the Territory have found that he was detected. Be this as it may, ing been quieted, the duties of the Governor before they found him he took a three shooter, will hereafter be plain and simple, and such as which was heavily loaded, and placing the muzcan be performed by any man of common sense; zle to his head, fired. The ball entered above who has no special "axe to grind." who has no special "axe to grind." the right ear and passed of Gov. Denver does not retire in disgust, but eye causing instant death. accomplished, in the restoration of quiet to Kan-We have faith in this peace bei The condition of the future State of Kansas is settled, and we presume no sensible man in the

Denver discourages the immediate organization of a State government, because there is not a dollar in the Treasury, but little taxable property, and the burdens of a State would be a became lead for the poorle to be a Double a heavy load for the people to bear. Prudence would undoubtedly dictate that the Territory should remain until the people are able to bear the taxation necessary to maintain a State; but the eager politicians cannot wait so long. The embryo United States Senators and Governors are impatient to develop themselves, and ar opposed to any other settlement than one that tles them comfortably in office. This nduce an application for admission into the Union at the earliest possible moment Harrisburg Union

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE. - An acquaint ance writing from Cincinnatione day last week, says a "melancholy occurrence took place yesterday in Louisville, Ky., between Lawrence D. Ward of Perry county, Pa., and Robert Lindsey, who formerly resided near Newville, Cumberland county, Pa. They had an altercation when Lindsey shot Ward through the head, killing him instantly. Both were printers. Ward had a wife and child living in Covington. Rev. Ephraim McCollum, formerly of Perry county, Pa., was marreid to Ward's sis-

John U. Pettit, Rep., is likely to lose his claims as Congressman in Indiana, by a mistake in the returns of one county, his name being there written Purviance.

Mr. Dallas, our Minister to England, has written to the President, intimating his intention to return in the spring. Pr. Bruhns, of Berlin, has computed the

orbit of Donati's comet, and finds that the period of its revolution round the sun is no less than 2,101,63 years. Eighteen thousand bushels of wheat and eight hundred barrels of flour, were destroyed

by fire, at Dover, Ky., on the 23d. A man in Cincinnati recently drank a

quart of whiskey, on a wager of one dollar. -Of course it killed him. A dying west India planter, groaning to his favorite negro servant, sighed out. "Ah, Sambo, I'm going a long journey." "Neber

mind, massa," said the negro, consolingly, him all de way down hill. People shudder and chill over death by hydrophobia. Delirium tremens is quite as terrible, yet the community sleeps over a curse which entails that disease. Man after man falls before the scourge, and still the work goes

On Thursday night there was a heavy fall of snow in several parts of Ashtabula county, Ohio, and in Richmond it lay on Friday morning, fully 9 inches deep.

HORRIBLE TRACEDY IN NEW YORK.

A Father, Mother, Two Brothers, and Two Servant Girls Probably Murdered, and Sui-cide of the Murderer.

One of the most bloody and horrible tragedies that ever took place in New York, was enacted at 217 West Thirteenth street, on the 26th ult. Francis A. Gouldy, a young bian, twenty years old. Interally butchered the family, undoubtedly killing his father and one service and missing inturies which may reconstruct and missing inturies which may reconstruct and missing inturies which may reconstruct the service of the service yant girl,—inflicting injuries which may prove fatal to his step mother, two brothers, and another servant girl, and crowning the terrible

another servant girl, and crowning the terrible crime with self-murder.

The family consisted of Francis Gouldy, Jane A., his second wife, three sons, Francis A., the homicide: Nathan, 14 years old: O. Wesley, 5 years old: a daughter, Mary Eliza, 15; two small children, two and tour years old, and two servant girls, Eliza Carr and Jane Murphy.

Murphy.

It appears that the young man Francis, had contracted some habits which displeased his father. He was out too late at night, and father. He was out too late at night, and wanted too much money. His father refused to give him a night key, but would get up and let him in when he came home of nights, and perhaps rebuke him for his unseasonable hours, It is stated, also, that Frank, as he was called the day before the murder, took a bank book from his father's drawer, which the old gentleman pronounced no better than stealing.

Whatever the provocation or cause, Frank went home that night about 10 o'clock. The

went home that night about 10 o'clock. The family had retired with the exception of the father, who was sitting in a front room on the second floor. His wife was in bed in the room adjoining in the rear, and the two small children were in a crib in the room with the inc.

Mrs. Gouldy says, that Frank came in as she was just retiring, and he said to her, "Why, mother, are you up yet?" "Yes, Frank," was the reply, "I am up yet." He then passed into the room where Mr. Gouldy was, and she heard some unpleasant words pass between the two, and finally heard a heavy fall on the floor. She had just got into bed, and thought to herself, "Is it possible Frank has struck his fither?" and at that moment Frank came into her room, partially raised the netting from around the bed, and dealt her a heavy blow on the head with a hatchet. She screamed and sprang up, and he repeated the blow twice, when she fell heavily to the floor, breaking down the netting

s she fell.

The murderer than passed through the hall bed room, where his two brothers s'ept. They had both got up, hearing the noise, and he struck each a murderous blow on the head with the same hatchet he had used upon his father and mother. He lest them both prostrate and covered with blood, and passed on to the stain and ascended to the third floor.

The apartments on the third floor were occu-

pied by himself, his sister Mary and the two servants. The servants had heard the noise, and were in the hall of the upper floor as he went up stairs. He immediately attack d them with the same fatal hatchet, prostrating each with a frigh ful blow upon the head. Mary, hearing the struggles and ser ums of

the servants, opened the door, and, tooking out, saw the girls covered with blood, but did not recognize her brother. Believing it to be a burglar, she locked her door and remained in her room. Had she known it was her brother, she would have rushed out, in which case she would probably have been murdered.

After committing this series of atrocious crimes, it is believed the homicide went down stairs, pulled off his boots and coat and donned slippers and morning gown, in which costume

he returned to his room.

But Mary, meantime, had not been idle. She had raised her window and cried "murder!" corner of ninth avenue and thirty-first street, heard her cries, her room being in the rear of

the house.

They immediately went to the house, but the door was locked, which delayed their entrance for some time; but they succeeded with some

The plarm having been given, the neighbo rushed to the spot, and beheld a scene of blood, and horror too painful to describe.

The father lay upon the floor entirely uncon cious, with his face and head bathed in blood. settled, and we presume no sensible man in the country questions that it will be a free State.—
The struggles for supremacy have ended.—
What the Territory now needs is repose. A few years quiet devotion to agriculture and few years quiet devotion to agriculture and trade will give it wealth and population. Gov. while the author of the appalling tragedy lay ifeless on the floor of his own room, still grasp

ing the fatal pistol in his right hand.

The two small children and Mary were the only ones unharmed. As the affrighted neighbors passed through the room in which the crib was, the little girl two years old sprang up and

said pleasantly, "I am not hurt."

The carpets and furniture in every room through which the murderer had passed were stained with blood.

Mr. Gouldy, the father, was struck upon the

left side of the skull, in two places, the axe en-tering into the substance of the brain. The patient is wholly unconscious, and in all probability cannot recover. Mrs. Gouldy, the mother, who is enceinte, received three wounds, from one to two inches in length. The third wound penetrated the substance of the brain about two mches above the right ear. Hopes are enter-The boy Nathan received a blow on the right side of the head, cutting up the scalp for three

inches and detaching a large piece of the temporal bone. His condition is extremely critical Consciousness, however, is perfect.

Charlie, the boy of 5, received a blow about an inch and a half from the median line, near

the vertex, which communicated with substance comfortable, but dangerous.

The girl, Elizabeth Carr, was dangerously wounded and probably cannot recover. Indeed, the condition of all the victims of this unnatural days.

ral crime is extremely critical, and it would no be a matter of surprise if none of them should Mr. Gouldy is about fifty years of age.

is a trustee of the Methodist Church. of which the Rev. Mr. Crawford, the man who was shot at in his pulpit by an insane man, a week ago last Sunday evening, is pastor. He was formerly a lumber merchant, and had retired from husiness with apple for the section of the section business with ample fortune. He was esteemed by his church as an exemplary Christian, and and by all who knew him, as an upright and honorable citizen. His wife and daughter we believe, are also members of the same chuych. Frank, the murderer, was awakened by the revival last winter, and joined the church on probation, or "on trial," as it is more generally called. But he soon apparently lost all interest in religion, and returned to the habits which his father hoped he had renounced forever. It is said his father has urged him to attend family but that he has not done prayer in the evening, but that he has not do so. But Frank is spoken of by former acquain tance as a "good fellow." They say he was never regarded as a bad young man, although he was rather wild. Others say the family feared his habits would lead him to some des perate act.

It is, of course, impossible to conceive an ad equate motive for this wholesale and horid butohery. Two theories are presented one, that he killed his father for the fancied injuries he had received at the he had received at his hands, and frenzied by the bloody deed killed all that came in his way. Another is, that he intended to leave no heirs to his father's fortune, and finding that he had not succeeded either in destroying the whole family or in concealing the evidence of his guilt, killed imself as soon as he heard the officers enter.

A sermon in four words on the vanity of carthly possessions - Shrouds have no pockets.