## **AMERICAN VOLUNTEER**

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## CARLISLE, PA., NOV. 8, 1860. THE ELECTION.

Wednesday morning, Nov. 7. OUR COUNTY .- LINCOLN carries Cumberland county by some 400 majority.

THE STATE.—The majority for Lincoln in this State is so overwhelming, that little effort has been made to obtain full returns.-By telegraph we have heard as follows:

Westmoreland	gives	LINCOLN	200 i	m
Cambria,	, u	м.	100	ł
Chester,	` 44	41	3,000	٠,
York.	44	44	100	•
Laucaster,	46.	44	7,200	٠,
Berks.	44	44 1.	50	
Schuylkill,	"	. 44	1,000	•
Bedford,	44	44	100	•
Allegheny,	4 44	44	10,000	
Erie.	. 64	"	5,000	
Dauphin,	44	- 11	1,700	
Lycoming,	- 11	*1	1,000	
Huntingdon,		44	1,500	
Franklin,	,~ 11	, <b>(f</b>	1,100	
Philadelphia,	45	"	10,000	

Lincoln's majority in the State will be 60, 000 or 70.000.

OTHER STATES .- New York has gone for Lincoln by some 50,000 majority. He also carries every other free State in the Union and is therefore elected President of the United States. His majority in Ohio is about **20,000**; Indiana, 25,000; New Jersey, 1,000; Rhode Island, 5,000, &c.

Virginia has gone for Bell, and it is supposed he also carries Maryland. Breckinridge carries North Carolina, and most of the other Southern States. Douglas has not carried a single State.

PROMINENT REPUBLICANS DEFEATED FOR CONGRESS.-Pennington, the present Republican Speaker of the House, is defeated for Congress in New Jersey, by Perry, the Union candidate. Burlingame is also defeated in the 4th District of Massachusetts, by a Bell-Everett man.

Attention is directed to the card of Dr. A. W. NICHOLS, SUCCESSOR OF Dr. HERMAN, in another column

U. S. TROOPS FOR TEXAS .- On Monday last Carlisle Garrison, bound for Texas. They make the Indians howl if they get a chance

LECTURE. GEO. D. PRENTICE Esq., o. Louisville, Ky., will deliver a lecture in Rheem's Hall on Saturday, the 17th inst. We have not heard the subject, but the lecture, of course, will be an able one.

Post Office Changes .- Jacob Trego has been appointed Post Master at Mount Rock, Cumberland county, vice George MILLER, re signed; and EMANUEL HOLLER Post Master at Boiling Spring, Cumberland county, vice John A. KAUPPMAN, removed. ...

NIGHT SCHOOL.—By an advertisement in today's Volunteer, it will be seen that Mr. D. jail of this county, should not be transferred to the county of Cumberland, or maintained ECERES proposes opening a Night School, in this borough, to commence on Monday evening, November 12. Those who cannot avail themselves of the benefits of our Common Schools should at once enrol themselves as members of at Carlisle, Judge Pearson has made the fol Mr. D's. class, as the advantage will be incaled in maintaining Wolf in this county: culable. Mr. Eckels is a ripe scholar, has youth, and is withal a gentleman of winning ty shall re-imburse the county of Dauphin for he may silence the warbling of the birds, and syouth, and is withal a gentleman of winning ty shall re-imburse the county of Dauphin for he may silence the warbling of the birds, and large experience as an instructor of the birds and youth, and is withal a gentleman of winning ty shall re-imburse the county of Dauphin for he may silence the warbling of the birds, and large experience as an instructor of the birds, and youth, and is withal a gentleman of winning ty shall re-imburse the county of Dauphin for he may silence the warbling of the birds, and is withal a gentleman of winning ty shall re-imburse the county of Dauphin for he may silence the warbling of the birds, and large experience as an instructor of the birds, and is a gentleman of winning ty shall re-imburse the county of Dauphin for he may silence the warbling of the birds, and is withal a gentleman of winning ty shall re-imburse the county of Dauphin for he may silence the warbling of the birds, and is with a gentleman of winning ty shall re-imburse the county of Dauphin for he may silence the warbling of the birds, and is with a gentleman of winning the birds and the birds are the county of Dauphin for he may silence the warbling of the birds. manners and good moral character. See his advertisement.

an effort is to be made at the next meeting of tention and safe keeping of said Martin Wolf, and decayed year in a winding sheet of purnuti he shall be discharged by due course of est white, he will spread a dismal gloom over the course of the poor and destints.

The costs of trial, and all arrears of extentions of the poor and destints. quiring our Borough market to be held in the day-time during the winter months. We advocated this movement ten years ago, and we paid monthly."—Harrisburg Telegraph. hope our citizens may now be gratified in their wishes. It is an intolerable annoyance Telegraph. Wolf, the prisoner spoken of to be compelled to leave your bed at 3 or 4 o'- formerly lived in this county, and is supposed clock in the morning, during the dreary months to be insane. Some months since, he was ar- of delight—no golden summer of fruitage. of winter, to attend market. Give us day-light raigned before the court of Dauphin county market, by all means. Our citizens are almost unanimous in favor of the proposed his guilt was clearly established, he was acchange, and our country friends who supply the market, are favorable to it. We will have better markets, and can do our marketing with some degree of pleasure in the day-time. be made at once.

MORE NEW GOODS .- Mr. A. W. BENTZ, at his extensive Commercial Emporium, South Hanover street, has just received from the Eastern cities a large and choice assortment of seasonable Dry Goods, &c. His stock, which has been selected with great care, comprises Plain and Fancy Silks, Delaines, Berages, Ginghams, Chintzes, Lace and Silk Mantillas, Poil de Chevres, Valencias, Poplans, Lawns, Plaids, Shawls, suitable for Ladies' Wear. In addition, he has the best of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Tweeds, Cottonades and Vestings, from which gentlemen can make their own selection. Also, Carpets and Oil Cloths, all of which will be disposed of at reasonable prices.

Ladies and others who desire to purchase may be assured that at BENTZS' Commercial Emporium they will be waited upon by genthemanly and obliging clerks, who will leave nothing undone to render general satisfaction.

IMPROVED BURGLAR ALARM .- A new invention, called the "Improved Burglar Alarm." was shown us a few days since, by Wn. L. Hal-LER, of this place, which is worthy of attention. It consists of a clock, and lamp so connected by a cord with the doors and windows, that the opening of either of these will light the lamp and cause the clock to ring an alarm on its bell. It is a very ingenious little affair, and can be seen in operation at Mr. HAL-LER's residence. Mr. H. has purchased the right to sell in this State, and will shortly be prepared to supply those who desire this useful invention.

COL. CURTIN'S INAUGURATION .- It is contemplated to have a grand Wide-Awake parade at the Capitol of the State on the occasion of Col. Curtin's inauguration as Gover nor, to be participated in by all the cubs in the State.—Carlisle American.

The inauguration is "to be participated in will be equally expert in despatching cubs. | can prevent it."

Byerly Convicted of Forgery.

William Byerly, the Return Judge of the Lehman, Esq., the rightfully elected candidate in the First Congressional District, was for the offence of which he stands convicted, is Dispatch.

and attempt to defraud the people out of the sacred right of franchise. And it is scarcely less humiliating to a community, where education is so highly esteemed and so generally diffused, to know that the strongest plea for the innocence of the accused was that he was unable to write. Is it not time that some more useful qualifications shall be required in an Election Judge than unscrupulous cunning, and brutal violence ?"

an apparent majority for Mr. Butler, were a rods. with wax on the end to save the wood by such means—proved by the solemn finding of a jury to have been wrongfully issued—and Congress, under circumstances so dishonorable and dishonest? If there is a particle of hot of buttons that are strung on a wire. This honesty and self-respect in his character, he is all there is of the game of billiards. Anywill spurn a certificate stamped with fraud and body can punch billiards; I can, and may be informatical and the stamped with fraud and body can punch billiards; I can, and may be infamy; and yield the seat at once to Mr. Lehman, the rightfully elected member, without contested election case.

parties been reversed in this case, what a take fair, ripe quinces, bake them rather corruption would go up from the Republican move the core which will come out, if the fruit oven of a ten plate stove. A few days ago, a press of Philadelphia! But, now they are as is properly cooked, like a nut from the shell. another large detachment of troops left the mute as mice. None of them (the Inquirer | Sprinkle on white sugar, and eat them before ere nearly all young, stalwart men, and will call it a Republican paper,) have counselled Our informant says the fruit cooked and ea-Mr. Butler to do what common honesty die- ten in this manner has a delicious flavor which tates should be done without prompting, viz: would scarcely be imagined. renounce his ill-gotten gains-give up the fruit of forgery-refuse to take the reward of felony. We shall see whether he has the courage to be honest, and not to appear in Congress with a certificate procured by fraud, while professing great solitude to reform the abuses and "corruptions" of government .-Where is John Covode?

THE MAINTENANCE OF WOLF .- Some three months since, Mr. George Bergner, one of the Dauphin County Prison Inspectors, petitioned the Court of this county to award a rule on the Commissioners of Cumberland county, to show cause why Martin Wolf, now confined in the here at the expense of that county. Wolf hav ing been a resident of said country. After a ination of affidavits taken before a magistrate

lowing decree as regards the expenses incurr trial and detention of said Martin Wolf in the prison of Dauphin county aforesaid; and for il the costs and expenses which shall hereaf DAYLIOHT MARKET .- We understand that ter be incurred by Dauphin county in the depenses of maintenance, to be paid forthwith and the expense of further maintenance to b

We take the above from the Harrisburg

on the charge of arson, and, notwithstanding quitted on the plen of insanity; but yet the court ordered him to be confined in the Dauphin county prison. Why? Because he was onsidered a dangerous man, and the people We hope, then, that the proposed change will of Dauphin county were in dread of him .-And are we, the people of Cumberland county, to be taxed for his keeping? Nay, more, must we pay the expenses of a trial where the prisoner was acquitted of the offence charged against him? We don't pretend to know much about law, but really common sense will pronounce Judge Pearson's decree erroneous. Our people might say to Dauphin county, "release Worr and let him go."-But Dauphin county would answer, "no, we will not release him; we are afraid of him." Very well, if you are afraid of him, keep him in confinement, but don't ask us to pay for your fears. We will not do it.

DEATH FROM POISONING.—We learn from the York (Pa.,) Press, that on Thursday night, the 11th ult., a sudden and melancholy death occurred in New Cumberland. The case was that of Robert Emerick, four years old, a son of George L. Emerick. The boy went to bed in the evening enjoying perfect health, but about midnight was taken with very peculiar symptoms, when a physician was immediately sent for, but convulsions had set in before his arrival. Notwithstanding every exertion was made by the attending physician to afford relief, the convulsions continued for four hours, when death closed the lamentable scene. To ascertain satisfactorily the cause of his death, a post-mortem examination was made by Drs. G. R. Hursh, and E. W. Coover, when small particles of night shade, a very poisonous vegetable plant, were discovered in his stomach. The boy no doubt ate can descent, and 246,656 were mulattoes. of this noxious plant, mistaking it for mal- The mulattoes are more than half the num-

consequences might ensue. GARRISON SEES THE END .- The Abolitionist Garrison has sent a letter congratulating the there are more mulattoes than blacks. Anti-Slavery Society on the auspicious signs by all the cubs in the State," eh? And these of the times, and closing with these words of ber, has arrived, and we may say, without ex-"ends." no doubt, will nearly all be in a state encouragement: "But all this is the sign that agerating the truth, that it is an improvement of famishment, and will yelp vociferously for the end is rapidly approaching. Peaceably, upon all former numbers of that justly celea suck at the "public teat." But, Col. Cur- or by a bloody process, the oppressed will brated and standard agricultural publication. a suck at the pulse and no doubt he eventually obtain their freedom, and nothing Address Orange Judd, A. M., New York, in consequence, that his life was endangered time of his death for the distinguished

The chances and changes of political and legal life are admirably illustrated at thi time in the Supreme Court—Gen. Foster and Fourth Ward of Philadelphia, at the October Gen. Stokes, recently side by side, are (it lection, has been tried and found guilty of many important causes from Westmorelan substituting a false and forged paper for the fierce contests contrast strangely with their true return of the votes for member of Con- late political efforts side by side, and show gress in that Ward, by which William E. that a lawyer may be at the same time a per-Lehman. Esc., the rightfully elected candisonal friend and a forensic enemy. On Tuesday especially, in the great railroad case o defrauded of his certificate. Byerly is now in which, to a layman, seemed deadly, and yet prison, awaiting sentence. The punishment left the court-room arm-in-arm.—Pittsburg

an imprisonment not to exceed three years, a In this case, as in many others, Henry D. fine not to exceed \$1,000, and deprivation of Foster was engaged against the Pennsylvania ow, the British minister, accepting the pro-Railroad Company, and yet the Swiss soldier The Pennsylvanian, in commenting upon of the Telegraph, of Harrisburg, asserted before his trial, remarks: "It is a humiliating re- the election that Mr. Foster was the solicitor flection that a man thought worthy of holding of the Company. He knew he lied when he so responsible a trust as that of Judge of the penned the article—he knows it now, and yet gency that appears very imminent. Presi-Election, should prove faithless to the duty, he has not enough manliness in him to take it dent Jaurez had the matter under his consid-

> BILLIARDS.—This game is a very fashior able one at this time; and even in Carlisle the balls are knocked around with an industry and skill that shows considerable muscle As some of our readers may not understand the game, we give Doesticks' description o

"I need hardly tell you that the game o billiards consists in punching ivory balls And now that the conviction of Byerly has about on a big table, covered with green cloth proved that the returns by which the first an- that looks like half an acre of meadow-land nounced result was changed so as to make out with an India rubber fence round it; that the balls are punched with a long wooden ram fraud and forgery, the question arises, wheth- and leather put on to save the wax, and chall er Mr. Butler will retain a certificate obtained | put on to keep the leather from wearing out You take your ramrod and rub some chalk on the little end; then you lean over the table; of a jury to have been wrongfully issued—and then you squint; and you lift up your leg-whether he will have the hardihood to claim then you fiddle a little on your left hand with a seat and take part in the organization of your ramrod; then you punch your ball; if your ball runs against the other man's ball, you've done a big thing and you poke up a

BAKED QUINCES .- A friend tells us that a compelling him to wait the tedious process of new sensation is in store for those who have never eaten quinces baked like apples, and The Harrisburg Patriot truly says, had the eaten with sugar and cream. His plan is to howl of virtuous indignation at Democratic quicker than apples, cut them open and realone excepted—and perhaps we do wrong to they are quite cooled, adding milk or cream.

> now approaching, when warm rooms, warm er and scholars escaped unhurt, but had their beds, and warm clothing will be called for. Cold noses, fingers and toes will soon become quite a common complaint, and means must be sought to guard against such inconveni-

> ence. Comforters, gloves, furs and other contrivances will be brought into requisition, while the hands of many a stout fellow will find comfortable quarters in his breeches pockets. Meanwhile it is to be greatly feared be a hoax, or a premeditated falsehood. No that colds, catarrhs, and numberless ills will responsible person about the Treasury Debe induced by neglecting to have the feet properly cared for. Stout boots and shoes, gum and other overshoes, cork soles, and other inventions for keeping the feet warm and iry, are offered for sale at various places.

WINTER.-Wrathful winter is hastening teeth will soon be seen and heard. Though clouds of snow and sleet, yet will he do much good in purging earth of many gross exhalations. But while he mantles the conquered whose misery will be multiplied by the cold guard against the venal promptings of the heart, will bring us forth no spring or autumn

A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun writes from Washington: "Mrs. John C. Calnoun, relict of the distinguished Senator from South Carolina, has been for some time on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Clemson, near Bladensburg. She leaves to-morrow for her Southern home. Mrs. Calhoun is now 68 age, cheerful in conversation, and refers with nleasure to her many valued associations du-Georgetown. The lady of the departed statesman does not choose to trouble herself with Italy. politics, and within the past few weeks she has wrought, and exhibits to her friends, large and splendid curtain of crotchet work, first of ten which she had undertaken.' "

COVODE IN A TIGHT PLACE.—At a recent neeting in Covode's Congressional district, Pennsylvania, it having been charged that he had written letters to secure a re-nomination hand, and called on his Maker to witness that heat. Very heavy track. he had never asked any one, or given money to any one, to secure his nomination to Congress. When he had concluded, A. J. Elliott, Esq., Sheriff of Armstrong co., rose, declared the statement false, and produced a etter sent him by Covode, asking him to aid n securing his nomination, and covering a free railroad pass to the Chicago Convention! This is the Covode who has made himself so notorious by his Committee in Washington, n his attempts to injure the character of honest men for political purposes.

BLACKS AND MULATTOES .- According to the census of 1850, 2,957,657 of the slaves of the lows, which is frequently eaten by children. ber of the free blacks, whilst the slave mulatabout the premises of many persons, no time blacks. Whilst nearly half of the colored in should be lost to destroy it, lest similar fatal the non-slaveholding States are mulattoes, only about one-ninth in the slaveholding States are mulattoes. In Ohio and the Territories

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST, for Novem-Price only \$1 per annum.

Pennessee, which arrived at New Orleans on the 25th ult. As usual the civil war was progressing with no more definite results than those generally attending Mexican affairs. Guadalajara, one of the most important cities of Mexico, had been taken by the liberal forces, commanded by Gen. Ortega, after a seige, during which the inhabitants suffered severe ly from famine. The capture of Guadalajara considered as fatal to the Church party. General Degollado had written to Mr. Math-

posals of Lord John Russell for a peace. The

Mexico.—Details of the latest Mexican

news have been received by the steamship

cities of Mexico and Guadalajara—a contin-INFANOUS FRAUD ON FEMALES-A Despiable Scoundrel .- A day or two since a New fork sharper landed in Philadelphia, and hired a room at 213 Union street. He then o ten dollars per week. Quite a number of females answered the advertisement, and were

sharper had vanished during the night. A "STRONG-MINDED" WOMAN.-Mrs. D Lydia Saver Hasbrouck, of Orange county, N. Y., who insists that a woman should not be taxed unless she is allowed to vote, has thought to shame the collector out of his demand by offering to work out her road tax. The doctress, having somewhat passed the bloom of youth, made no impression upon the official, and therefore, instead of paying under protest, as some of her sisters do, she vent upon the road and drove a cart.

atter paid over the funds and were told to

call next day. They did so, and found the

SINGULAR EXPLOSION.—In the family chool of David Parke, Esq., of Parkesburg, Chester county, Pa., taught by Miss Alice R Hotchkin, an ink bottle, pint size, about two thirds full, was placed for safe keeping in the fire was lighted in the stove, the teacher having forgotten the bottle was there. The consequence was a rousing explosion, so violent as to break the stove in several pieces, and throw the fire upon the floor, at the same time scattering the ink over the walls and ceiling o profusely as to leave scarcely a square foot WINTER SEASON.—The winter season is that was not more or less spotted. The teach faces blackened with ink.

> A SENSATION STORY SPOILED .- The terri ble disclosures of Mr. Lackey to the Washington correspondent of the New York Times. respecting the intention of members of the Cabinet to begin the work of secession on the morning of the 7th of November, turns out to partment knows Mr. Lackey, or communicated any such information as is given on the authority of his name.

Portugation of Onio.—It appears from the The lanew census that the State of Onio has now a the 9th. population of 2,2 3,982, which is an increase WINTER.—Wrathful winter is hastening population of Zaka, vez, which is an increase city with 4,000 men for his relief on the 11th upon us, withering the foliage of the trees as of 363,714 since 1850. This is better than but it is to be hoped that the city will fall be he nears us. His hoary head and chattering the first reports had led us to expect, though fore he can reach his destination not up to the expectations subsequently formed by the people of Ohio. Their State seems to have lost much of its progressive spirit.

HAVN'T GOT ANY .- On the occasion of th Prince's visit to Cambridge, a collation was provided at Harvard Hall. The Prince beckoned to a waiter and requested him to get a glass of wine.-The waiter promptly replied the hearthstones of the poor and destitute, they havn't got any. President Felton here remarked to the Prince, in his bland manner, he brings. There is a sterner, drearier win- that it was not in accordance with usage on ter before us all—a winter which, unless we such occasions to provide wine.—'Then,' said the Prince, turning to the waiter, 'get me glass of beer.' For the second time he was obliged to reply 'havn't got any.'-Cambridge Chronicle.

The brothers Brooks, balloonists, the elder of whom preceded and pioneered Profs. La Mountain and Wise, and editor Hyde, upon the occasion of their perilous trip from St. Louis to the Atlantic, in June, 1859, recently wrote a letter to Garibaldi, proffering their years of age, with an eye scarcely dimmed by service for the purpose of reconnoitering the positions of the Neapolitans. They received, per steamer Asia, on the 28th ult.. an autoring former residences in Washington and graph letter from Garibaldi, accepting their services, and will leave early in this month for tion. The estimated cost of the public school

Race Between Flora Temple and Geo. M. atchen.-A race between the celebrated hor ses George M. Patchen and Flora Temple done with her own hands, and "without the over the white spring Trotting Park, Geneva aid of glasses," adding that 'this was but the N. Y., last Saturday, resulted as follows The first heat Flora Temple won in 2,32, Patchen leading to the three-quarter pole four lengths in advance, and Patchen throwing a shoe in the first quarter. Patchen won the second heat in 2,28; Flora the third heat in for Congress, Mr. Covode raised his right 2,29. Patchen distanced Flora in the fourth

A Double Shor .- A young man named Reisinger, one day last week, shot a black snake and a hen hawk, a short distance from Wrightsville, at a single discharge of his gun. The hawk had swooped down and fastened its talons into his snakeship, but was quickly made a prisoner in the coils of the snake when a novel battle commenced for the mas tery, which, however, was speedily terminated by Mr. R. killing the twain.

have been planted in Burlington county, N. J.. with cranberries this season. A patch of 10 chasers for \$4 per bushel. The expense of planting them was 25 per acre, and the cost of gathering from 50 to 60 cents per bushel. As this poisonous weed grows abundantly toes are only about one-twelfth of the slave This latter operation was mostly done by wo men and children.

THE WEATHER. The weather just now, is as fickle as a Miss in her early teens. It is

POISONED CANDY.—The other day a little boy in Easton eat candy that had been color-Let the juvenile candy-caters take warning. I the seige of Vera Cruz.

Revolution in Mexico.

ATROCITIES OF THE GOVERNMENT-MIRAMON ORDERS A MAN TO BE FLOGGED TO DEATH. Correspondence of the New York Herald.] Mexico, October, 13, 1860. The heart sickens, and I know not in what anguage to depict the various deeds of dark-

ness that are daily being perpetrated by the Church faction in Mexico. The murders of Cacubaya, where 120 sick and wounded, inluding six medical men, three of whom were Americans, were deliberately massacred in cold blood; the tortures applied by Cobos at Dajaca, of such a character as to have even brought down upon that officer the censure of this Democratic Government; the incendia-ries of Robles; the cold-blooded murders committed by the President's brother; the atrocious outrages committed by the President himself; the confinement of Mr. Lande in the object of the British minister's proposals was to avoid, if possible, the destruction of the foul atmosphere of a dungeon, which all but suffocated him; the atrocities committed by Losada-one of their trusted chiefs-too horrible to relate; the murder of twelve unfortu nate Constitutionalists whilst asleep, by that Spanish miscreant "Agreda," and various othenormities too numerous to mention and too revolting to describe, are all matters of record, and it now unfortunately fails to my lot to chronicle another fiendish act which has just been perpetrated within the precincts of advertised in the Ledger for young ladies to the capitol itself. A few days buck a historilearn a business which would pay from seven | cal play was put on the stage, at which Miramon and his family were present. In this play an appeal was made to a monarch by his subjects to grant them the blessings of peace. told that they must pay \$10 each. This all The occasion seemed favorable, and one of the except ten or twelve of them declined. The audience rose, and appealing to the President depicted in heart-rending tones the miseries of the Mexican people, begging of him also to confer upon his country that boon so earnesty demanded of the monarch in the piece.— Will it be believed that this unfortunate supplicant was dragged to prison by order of Miamon by the head of the police, and was senenced to receive five hundred lashes at dayreak the following morning? When three undred and fifty had been administered Miamon was informed that the man was dving. Let the remainder," he said, "be given he dead body; my order must be carried out.' But are such deeds to be wondered at when Lagarde, only the other day, ran through the body of an unfortunate soldier, guard at one of the Gareta's, for not having opposed the passage of four hundred deserters, v nd accompanied by two pieces of cannon? That such deeds, perpetrated in the cause of religion and order, should have at length aroused the indignation of the British Govrnment, is not to be wondered at; and Mr. Mathew, who, as you are aware, some time since suspended all diplomatic relations with the faction at present ruling in the city of Mexico, has received orders to demand his passports. The reasons for this order, as de-tailed in the despatch, are the constant impo-

> own people, which render it impossible for any nation having a due regard to its own character and dignity longer to hold diplomatic inercourse with a party who have forfeited all claim to be ranked amongst the civilized com-October 16 .- It has just come to my knowledge that a poor unfortunate woman, whose husband had been taken as a soldier by the press gang, was seized whilst endeavoring t facilitate his escape from the quartel in which he was confined, and was ordered to receive three hundred lashes. Although enceinte She died under the torture, giving birth to a still-born child. The man received the same number of lashes, but survived. A full account of this will be furnished in my next.-I simply give you the facts as they have beer related to me by the most undeniable author

sition of forced loans, the various outrages com-

mitted on British subjects, the utter disregard

of treaties and international law, and the per-

petration of horrors upon the persons of their

The last news from Guadulajara was up to be of the Castillo had then been driven with in his last line of defences. Marques left this

ommunication to the Cotton Planter, Mr. W. simply to keep your smoke house dark, and don't know half the good they do. the moth that deposits the egg will never entor it. For the past twenty-five years I have attended to this, and never had my bacon troubled with any insect. I have now hanging in my smoke-house, one, two and three years old, and the oldest are as free from in sects as when first hung up. I am not aware of other causes for the exemption of my bacon from insects, but simply from the fact that my smoke-house is always kept dark. Before adopting this plan, I had tried many experiments, but always either without success of with injury to the flavor of my bacon. I smoke with green hickory; this is important, as the flavor of bacon is often utterly destroyed by smaking it with improper wood,"

EDUCATION IN NEW YORK CITY.-Now York City is munificent in regard to educasystem of that city as just submitted, shows a total of \$1,300,000, which is \$175,000 in excess of the estimate of last year. Of this total the salary of teachers and janitors amounts mittee on studies inade some novel recommendations in reference to primary and grammar schools, yet it is to be presumed not without due consideration. Their report provides that hereafter no lessons shall be given to the them weighing a pound each, and some that spaired of, but, through great care, she remains a pound that spaired of, but, through great care, she remains a pound that spaired of, but, through great care, she remains a pound that spaired of, but, through great care, she remains a pound that spaired of, but, through great care, she remains a pound that spaired of, but, through great care, she remains a pound that spaired of, but, through great care, she remains a pound that spaired of, but, through great care, she remains a pound that spaired of, but, through great care, she remains a pound that spaired of, but, through great care, she remains a pound that spaired of, but, through great care, she remains a pound that spaired of, but, through great care, she remains a pound that spaired of, but, through great care, she remains a pound that spaired of, but, through great care, she remains a pound that she remains a pound tha pound that she remains a pound that she remains a pound that she children in the primary department to be we have seen weighed three, four, and even ered. He rented the tavern and removals studied at home; that the primary department shall be given in the class room, and no books whateve given to the children. In the are they that for the past week many loads few months ago he removed to Clinton, on the grammar schools the teachers are required to have sold at ten cents per bushel. No danger line of the Buffalo and Huron Railway, which is a sold at ten cents per bushel. occupy two hours in each day in proparing of starying in Iowa at these figures. the scholars for the lessons to be recited on the subsequent day, and no teacher to be permitted to give out lessons that will take more

than one hour to study. FAILURES IN BALTIMORE.—Great excitement prevails in Baltimore over the suspension of Josiah Lee & Co.'s banking house. The firm consists of Gover & Brothers', who succeeded CRANBERRY CULTURE.—About 150 acres Lee, Carter & Dalrymple, and have been doing business under the name of Josiah Lee & nearly which was fatal to Pitt, Spenser, Ad-Co. The house is one of the oldest and best dison, Goldsmith, and Hood; an illustration acres. planted by a Mr. Allen, has yielded known in Baltimore, having been in operation of the incompatibility of intensive and exten-United Staes were black, or of unmixed Afri- 150 bus. per acre, which he delivers to pur- for more than forty years. The failure was sive life. caused by the recent depression in stocks .--The stock and banking house of Appleton & Co., according to current rumor, has also suspended from a similar cause. The failure of Josiah Lee & Co., is said to be a bad onethe liabilities are at least \$500,000. The assets are placed in the hands of trustees.

like the flea that wasn't there when you put your hand on it. It is like a regular out and dier Gen. Clark, Commander of the Departire first of November, and will continue making relief. out politician, "to one thing constant never." ment of California, who died in San Francisco on the 17th ult., of chronic diarrhoea, has served in the U. S. Army since 1812, was through the war in Mexico, and was promoted ed with poisonous stuff, and became so sick to the distinguished position occupied at the meritorious conduct at

Curious Story of a Pirate. The Governor of Bourbon was very circum pect in his conduct towards the pirates. It o happened that the Vicercy of Goa came to anchor in the road of St. Denis, and was invited to dinner by the Governor; but he had no sooner landed than a piratical vessel of 50 guns moored alongside his ship, and took possession of it. The captain then came on shore, invited himself to dine with the Governor, placed himself at table between him and the liceroy, and informed the latter that he was er. When the wine and good cheer had put the pirate in good humor, M. Desforgues, the Governor, asked how much he would accept as the Viceroy's ransom. have a thousand plasters," was the pirate's answer. "Come," said M. Desforgues, "that is too little for a brave man like you and a The Viceroy hastened on board his

man of rank like him; ask more or set him at liberty.", "Bah!" said the generous corsair, "why waste words on such a trifle?—he is free." The Viceroy hastened on board his vessel, glad, no doubt, to escape from the society of a Governor who was so little select in the choice of his society. The corsair, counting no doubt on the gratitude of the Governor, at whose suggestion he had done such a generous action, and trusting that colonial charity would draw the mantle of oblivion over the past, ventured to settle in the island. He soon found that a pirate backed by a vessel of 50 guns was treated with a considera-tion quite different from that accorded to a pirate retired from the business, isolated, and alone. A member of the colonial council, possessing a retentive memory and an avaricious eye, denounced the ex-pirate, not so much from a desire to satisfy public justice as to ob-tain possession of his wealth. He was cond to death, but like many other freehanded "minions of the moon," had the sympathy of the public along with him. His denouncer soon met with an un-timely end, which popular opinion regarded assumed the culians office of public accuses From Rev. P. Benton's Six Months in Reu-

THE OLD PURITAN SABBATH.—In old times n New England, the Sabbath commenced on Saturday at sunset. The congregation was the wagoner remained in sight. usually called together by the blowing of a horn, few churches being rich enough to have a bell. Services usually began at 9 o'clock, and occupied six or eight hours with one hour for dinner, which was always a cold collation, no cooking being allowed. The sexton formerly escorted the minister to the church, which had only benches for seats allotted according to age and rank, with great punctilio. A stove and fire in any weather were long unknown, and were considered highly improper when first proposed and long after. The Psalms were dictated line by line for singing, usually by a deacon. The "long prayer" was often an hour or more in length and the ermon two hours. After service the congregation kept their seats until the minister had passed out. Collections were made, not by passing a plate, but by the congregation depositing their offerings at the "deacon's sent." Travelling on Sunday, or any kind of labor was strictly punished by fine or imprisonment.

HAPPY WOMEN.—Hear the Lancaster Express: A happy woman! is not she the very prison shot the ugly green head of the snake sparkle and sunshine of life? A woman who Just then she dropped the box and the serest s happy because she can't help it—whose came in. The letter accompanying this smile even the coldest sprinkle of misfortune fernal machine was hideously sarcastic, l cannot dampen. Men make a terrible mistake not otherwise entertaining. when they marry for beauty, for talent, or for style; the sweetest wives are those who possess the magic secret of being contented under any circumstances. Righ or poor, high or low, it makes no difference; the bright little fountain of joy bubbles up just as musically in their hearts. Do they live in a log cab- Grand Duke. This union is only to be noted in? the fire-light that leaps up on its humble in a political sense, inasmuch as it will comen deliers in an Aladdin palace. Was ever the existing between the royal families of Great McWillie says:—"There is, according to my stream of life so dark and unpropitious that Britain and Prussia, the bridegroom elect be experience, nothing easier than to avoid the the sunshine of a happy face falling across its ing, through his mother, cousingerman to the skipper, and all worms and bugs that usually turpid tide, would not awaken an answering King and to the Prince Regent of the latter infest and often destroy so much bacon. It is gleam? Why, these joyous tempered people Kingdom. Hesse Darmstadt is by no men

PENNSYLVANIA IRON IN THE WEST.—The lies. Its area is 3,700 square miles; they Mt. Carmel (Ill.) Register says that Pennsyl- pulation, eight years since, numbered 854,000 vania iron is to be used on the Illinois-Southern Railroad. It says that a contract for thirty-five miles of iron has been consummated between the Messrs. Stantons, and the personal qualifications of this young could firm of Wood, Morrell & Co., of Philadelphia. This week we have the farther gratifying intelligence that two hundered tons of the rails, weighing forty-three pounds to the yard, were shipped at Wood, Morrell & Co's Works at ohnstown, Pa., on the 2d and 3d insts., for match a suitable one in any other respect-Vincennes. According to the terms of the We should scarcely ears to see the fortents contract, the iron will be shipped from time of a daughter of England linked with the to time, during the months of October, No- of Absolutism. Hesse Darmstadt is a const vember and December, until the thirty-five tutional monarchy. miles are complete, when a now contract may be entered into, contingent, however, upon a suitable subscription upon the part of counties south of Wabash.

The Potato crop of Iowa, for the pre-vertiser, was enacted in East Flambord, sent year, is reported to be truly astonishing. | the 27th ult., whon James Black, inn-keeps The yield in some instances comes up to 400 of New Berwick, burned himself to death to \$72,000, and books to 95,000. The Com- and 500 bushels to the acre, and the general sitting on a pile of burning sticks ! The Additional Company of the Com- and 500 bushels to the acre, and the general sitting on a pile of burning sticks ! average is not much less than 200. The qual- of the case are as follows:—"Black had in ity of the potatoes is better than usual, and a tavern for some twenty years in Pullet far exceeds the best raised in any country we about a year ago, in one of his fits have ever visited. It is not uncommon to find "blues," he beat his wife till her life walt five pounds. Not a sign of rot or imperfect Mount Forest and started in bushed in tion has been discovered. So plenty and cheap butcher, which did not prosper with him. A

Thirty-seven is a perilous age for artists and poets; it was fatal to Raphael, Mozart, Burns, and Byron. Ten years later, or forty-seven, has been equally remarked as a critical period in a soldier's and a statesman's life. It marked the turning point in the career of Dr. Arnold, Disraeli, Lord Palmerston, and Wellington, was the age at which Napoleon was banished to St. Helena, and very Mr. Robert Marshall's sons came and dis

Picayun e states that the emigration of free saying that was his doom. He was the colored people from Louisiana to Hayti, since tirely roasted, not a particle of clothist the establishment of President Geffrard's government, has assumed such an importance that a steamer has been placed for the first time in the line between New Orleans and regular trips until, as contemplated, she will be bought by the Haytien Government.

The lace used upon the wall.

Great Academy of A traveller tells us that he knows a feller down South who was so fond of a young woman that he has rubbed his nose off kisst two hundred and fifty dollars a yard.

The Ugly Family.

In one of the lower districts of the Palmet to State, there once lived a family of seven persons, who were known far and wide as the nersons, who were known ar and wide as the "ugly family!" One of them, Jake, was so unspeakably hard favored" that it madeone fell as if he had bitten a green persimmen to fook at him, and whenever he walked streets the dogs slunk their tails and sneaked off too frightened to bark.

The fame of the family spread throughthe The fame of the family spread throughths country, and at last reached the cars of a Georgian, who for a long time had held undisputed possession of the celebrated penkaife. This individual at length determined to pay a visit to the ugly family, and endeavor to disperse of the aforesaid knife. So one more pose of the aforesaid knife. So one morning he crossed the Savannah, and about noon he he crossed the bayantan, and about noon he saw a wagon ahead, and rode up to inquin the whereabouts of the family.
"Hello stranger!" said he to a man walk.

ing by the side of the wagon.
"Hello, yourself?" exclaimed the wagone, turning around and disclosing a cour so tremendously plain that the Georgian nost dropped from his horse.
"I say," said the Georgian, recovering "I say," said the Georgian, recovering a little from the astonishment, "are you not ugly

ake' himself?" The wagoner shook his head and "grinnel" t ghastly smile" that made him look like the ightmare personified.

"I'll bet you ten dollars that you are

igliest man in the State," said the Ger "Done," said the wagoner, "come here," by yoing to the back of the wagon of

"Wake up, Jake, and put your head

The Georgian burning with curiosity. ed forward as the cover was slowly raised u Suddenly his eyes fell upon a physiognom o awfully, boundlessly, overpower hat it seemed to be formed out of the doub louble extract of delirium tremens. The horse started bkck in fright, and three

horider over his head, but the latter had searcely touched the ground before he was nounted again. Throwing down the tendel lars and his penknife without saying a wor he "struck a bec-line" for the Sayannah loo ng alternately over each snoulder as long

One Philander Pierce, a colored r lent of Georgia, lived unhappily with E wife, and she came alone to Chicago, who she has received several sharp letters he him. On Tuesday afternoon the clema the Post Office at the city named were three into consternation by a series of agonic screams, evidently coming from a woman-Hastening to the spot whence the noise or ceeded, they found Mrs. Pierce sneedles with terror, but able to point significantly a green adder then crossing the floored seeking the air of perfect freedom. Somed the men fled, but enough remained fim to capture the serpent, which was taken tolk City Marshal's office. There explanation ensued. It seems that the woman had found a thin pasteboard box and a letter at the office, and had hastened to open the former, not doubting that it was a gauge of reluming affection. She was surprised to hear how within it a slight hiss, and was quite trong fixed with horror when from the uncover

Another Royal Marriage.—The Lond Court Journal, which ought to be an author ty on such a subject, has announced the co ter, the Princess Alice, to Prince Louis, Hesse Darmstadt, a nephew of the reigning the smallest of the many German principl the army upwards of 10,000 men; the third cities are Darmstadt and Mayonce; the chid rivers are the Rhine and the Neckar. Ib belong to the realm of gossin, which we b not desire to aid in extending beyond the coormous limits that it has recently attained-But we may add that if in years-23 all -the pair will be fairly mated, so is also

HORRIBLE SUICIDE. - A MAN BERNS HOL SELF TO DEATH .-- One of the most horrible c ses of suicide ever heard of in the calendar self-destruction, says the Guelph (C. W.) his family are at present. He came here a the 20th ult., and at first appeared rery w settled, and told some of his acquaints that this would be the last time they meet they had better shake hands. The wet passed on till Saturday morning, when he ri noticed going into a field where some boy were burning brush, and sat down on the ning pile till all his clothes were burned him. The boys gave the alarm when im ed him off, but he still persisted in going They tried to take him off the second but he threatened them, when one ran for sistance to Mr. Martin, who with some of got him off, but he still wanted to remain maining on him. He bore it all without signs of torture, until taken to Mark where he was attended by Dr. Ghent medical aid was of no avail; he lingers for about eight hours when death camer

The wife of one of the wealthies chant princes of New York wore a dress great Academy of Music Ball, the three