1st. Cetton warehouse, with 3400 bales, burned at Mobile, Ala.; loss \$23,800. 4th. James Buchanan inaugurated President of United States.

6th. Decision in Dred Scott case, by which Missouri Compromise was declared unconsti-tutional, delivered in U. S. Supreme Court

by Chief Justice Taney.
7th. Justices McLean and Curtis dissented from decision in Dred Scott case.—Dr. Wm. Yates, the introducer of vaccination into the United States, died at Morris, N. Y., aged 90. 11th. Emigrant train run into on Pennsylvania Railroad, west of Harrisburg; five kil-

led and six wounded. 12th. Funeral obsequies of Dr. E. K. Kane at Philadelphia; participated in by military and civic authorities.—Frightful railroad accident at Des Jardines river, in Canada; eigh-

13th. Great gale on Coast of Ireland; steamer Circassia forced to put back to Liv-

erpool.
14th. Great snow storm South; mails delayed.—Sound Dues Treaty signed by the four Powers interested, at Copenhagen.— Italian, named Mattraccia, guillotined in presence of 30,000 spectators, at Marseilles, for series of terrible murders.—Escape of politi-cal prisoners from Italian Castle of Palliano;

six shot dead.

16th. Gens. Walker and Henningsen defeat allies at San Gorge; great slaughter of the allied forces. 17th. Extensive rice factory at Savannah

burned; loss \$30,000. 20th. J. W. Geary resigned Governorship

of Kansas. 21st. Dr. Scoresby, veteran of Arstic enterprises, died at Torquay, England.
22d. \$100,000 worth of property destroyed

by fire at Plymouth, Indiana. 25th. Two negro men and a woman hung fer murder in Pitt county, N. C., in presence of 10,000 people.-Steamer Eau Claire sunk,

on her first trip, by collision with the steamer South America, below St. Louis.—Fire in Jacksonport, Ark.; loss \$200,000. 26th. Fire and explosion at a distillery in Baltimore; four men killed and others woun

ded; fire raged many hours.

27th. John Cleary killed by G. Aublin, a fellow-prisoner in Moyamensing, while insane from drink.—Two stores blown up by gunpowder in St. Louis; two men killed.

28th. Wm. McGlensey killed by Laurence
Riley, at Philadelphia; quarrel arose about

29th. Chancellor Kensey Johns, of Delaware, died at New Castle, at 66.—Col. Lockridge forced to retreat from Castillo with

heavy loss. 30th. S. F. White killed in Washington county. Pa., for \$1000 which was in his house. -Great scene in Richland county (Ohio) Court ; eleven women acquitted of riot in de stroying casks of liquor.

April. 1st. North Carolina pine woods burned 20,000 trees lost by a single proprietor.— Steamer J. N. Scott, with Lockridge's command on board, maliciously blown up, while aground in San Juan river: 60 killed and

missing.

2d. Massacre of several families by Sioux Indians under Ink-pa du-tah, at Spirit Lake, Northern Iowa; settlers in Minnesota and Iowa alarmed; troops called out .- Bad frost

in Georgia severely damaging crops.

3d. Fire in Pratt and Twenty-third streets, Philadelphia, burning out a number of families : loss \$50,000. 5th. Wabash county, Indiana, Court House

burned, with all the county records.
6th. Hon. C. B. Penrose, State Senator, died at Harrisburg, aged 61.—Col. H. A. Crabb and 59 filibusters of the Sonora expedition, executed by Mexican authorities .- J. M. Wimer, free soil, elected Mayor of St. Louis, Mo., by 1500 majority. City Councils also carried by free soilers.—A butcher named John Gibbons, at Liverpool, England, killed his wife and two children, and attempted

to kill his three other children. 7th. Two feet snow fell at Elmira and Dunkirk, N. Y .- William Campbell shot dead by James Jones, at Pittsburg .- Fire at Marietta, Ga. : loss \$70,000.

8th. Freshet in rivers of Maine; bridges, mills and dams carried away.

10th. Magee and Carter sentenced to death

for assassination of warden and deputy warden of Charlestown (Mass.) prison. 12th. Slave schooner captured off Jamaica,

by H. B. M. brig Arab; 373 slaves on board, 127 also having died during veyage.

14th. Fire and loss of 13 lives in Baltimore; loss \$335,000. Planing mill, &c , burned at

South Pittsburg, Pa.; loss \$100,000. Logan county, (Ill.) Court House, with records, burned. Another freshet in Maine rivers. English princess born at Buckingham Palace. 15th. Last rail of Ohio and Miss. R. R. laid with ceremonies, making direct road from Atlantic to Mississippi.

16th. Desperate revolt of Coolies on ship Fernandez, from Macao for Cuba: 12 killed and many wounded before revolt quelled .-Slaver, Adams Gray, with \$25,000 to purchase human cargo, captured.
17th. Santillan claim confirmed in favor of

Bolton by the Supreme Court of California. -Flour mills at Norfolk, Va., burned; loss 20th. Great storm in Pennsylvania and

New York .- Railroad depot at Reading fell in from weight of snow; workmen injured .-Gale at sea and disasters on coast.-Twentyfive valuable horses in stable, at New York, burned .- Louis Napoleon's 50th birthday celebrated with splendor at Paris.

22d. Contested election case settled by pas-sage of bill making two District Attornies of Philadelphia county. 23d. 2450 bales of cotton burned at Apa-

lachicola, Fla. 24th. Jopn C. Montgomery, M. C., died from National Hotel malady, at Danville, Pa.

25th. Propeller Fanny Garner blown to pieces at Bound Brook, N. J.; 5 persons kil-27th. Fires in Philadelphia; 2 factories

and other preperty in 1st, 4th, 9th and 15th Wards destroyed; loss \$100,000.

28th. Ship Tuscarora, of Philadelphia, ran into the A. Foster, of New York, near Holyhead; the F. sank, with valuable cargo; crew

29th. Singular supposed murder of a young woman whose body was found near Newburg, N. Y.; identified as body of Sarah Bloom, but that person appeared afterwards alive. Great damage to crops in Southern Mississiphia a storm.

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30th. Strike of 100 Conductors on Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, who rioted and attempted to stop trains; several persons shot. Geo. Wilson and his sister, Elizabeth Mc-Masters, murdered and robbed in Allegheny county, Pa., by Charlotte Jones and Monroe Stewart. Dutchess of Gloucester, last surviving daughter of George III, died.

1st. Gen. Wm. Walker and staff, with 200 men, surrendered to Capt Davis, of the U. S. sloop St. Mary.

2d. Alfred De Musset, French poet, died,

aged 45.—Wind and rain storm in Ala.; two feet water fell at Mobile. 4th. Mrs. Cunningham's trial for the murder of Dr. Burdell begun at N. Y.—Freshet in the Delaware, Lehigh and Schuylkill rivers; three men drowned at Fairmount. Another

freshet in the Hudson river. 5th. H. B. M's frigate Tartar brought 190 of Lockridge's men to New Orleans, all sick.

John F. A. Sanford, nominal plaintiff in the Dred Scott case, died at N. Y. 6th. Steam bakery at Brooklyn burned; loss \$80,000.—Freshet in Pa. and Va. rivers; water in James river rose 17 feet; Susquehanna higher than since 1847.

7th. McKim declared guilty of killing Nor-cross at Altoona.—Walker driven out of Ri-vas and the city occupied by the allies. 9th. John Conard, ex-U. S. Marshal, died

at Philadelphia .- Mrs. Cunningham acquitted of killing Dr. Burdell. 10th. Mutinies broke out in various divis-

ions of the English East India army; Europeans massacred.—Stable and twenty-three fine horses, at Richmond, Va., burned.

12th. Bill for sale of the Main Line of the
Public Works passed Pennsylvania Legisla-

Sepoys in Delhi, India; Lieut. G. B. Willoughby, R. A., blew up magazine, killing about 1000 Sepoys. 14th. Lynch law at Louisville, Ky., three

negrees taken from jail and hung for the murder of the Joyce family; a fourth cut his throat to escape hanging.
15th. Four steres of Main Block, Buffalo,

N. Y., burned; loss \$25,000.—Lieut. I. G. Strain, U. S. N., gallant leader of expedition across the Isthmus, died at Aspinwall.—American missionaries and Europeans murdered by Sepoys, near Delhi, India. 18th. \$75,000 worth of property destroyed

by fire at Columbus, Indiana. 24th. Steamship Louisiana burned in Gal-

veston Bay, and many lives lost. 25th. New cent, smaller than old, composed mainly of nickel, with new device, issued from U. S. Mint.—Hon. A. P. Butler, U. S. Senator from S. C., died.

26th. Died, Hon. James Bell, U. S. Senator from N. H .- Dred Scott, wife and daughters emancipated.

27th. Political riots in Belgium.—Nearly whole town of Addison, N. Y., burned. Gov. R. J. Walker delivered his Inaugural as Governor of Kansas.

28th. India Rubber Works at Newark, N., burned; five persons killed by falling walls.

James S. Smith, President Southwark Bank, Philadelphia, died. 29th. Steamboat Inkerman blew up at To-

ronto, C. W.; whole crew (twenty-eight) either killed or badly scalded.

30th. Dr. Thomas Spencer died at Philadelphia. June.

1st. Election riot at Washington, D. C.; U. S. Marines called out; eight men killed and many wounded.

2d. Melodeen, Chestnut street above 6th, Philadelphia, burned out.

3d. British army drove Sepoys within the citadel of Delhi, with great slaughter.

4th. Baxter's bonded warehouses, at Breok yn, with \$200,000 worth of sugar, molasses, &c., burned. 6th. City of Allahabad attacked and burn-

ed by Sepoys and many Europeans massacred.
—Dane county block, Madison, Wisc., burned; loss \$70,000.—Steamship Erin, with China for England, wrecked; cargo, worth \$1,000,000, lost; passengers saved.
7th. Perceptible earthquake in all parts

Kingdom of Saxony. 8th. Douglas Jerrold, English satirist, died at London, aged 56. 9th. 19 dwellings, worth \$3200 each, at

thelsea, Mass., burned.

10th. Gen. John B. Walbach, oldest officer
U. S. Army, died at Baltimore, aged 93.—

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11th. Scenery in Leghorn Theatre took fire,

causing panie; 43 people burned and trampled to death, and 134 injured. 13th. Singular storm or water-spout in Schuyler county, N. Y.; several lives lost and much property destroyed.-Terrible hurricane

14th. Stores in Syracuse, N. Y., burned; loss \$50,000. 17th. Mansion and Kursaal at Cape May

burned.—Aug. Young, Vermont State naturalist, died at St. Albans.—Delhi in posses sion of British, but citadel and palace still held by Sepoys. 18th. Block burned at Memphis, Tenn. less \$100,000.

19th. Three men, La Pointe, Shultz and Neuslein, hung for murder at St. Louis. 22d. Rev. Dr. John C. Young died at Danville, Ky .- \$24,000 worth of jewelry stolen

from stores in Alexandria, Va. 24th. Cawnpore, India, taken by Sepoys; 640 American and European men, women and children, including American missiona-

ries, massacred by Nana Sahib. 25th. Main Line of Public Works seld by S. B. Myers, auctioneer, Philadelphia; bought

by Pa. R. R. Co. for \$7,500,000.—Hon. Langdon Cheves died in South Carolina.—Daniel Drayten, captain schooner Pearl, famous for kidnapping case, committed suicide.—Settle-ment of Mormons near Malmoe, Sweden, driven off by neighbors-fire arms used. 26th. Canadian steamer Montreal burned

near Quebec; 500 passengers on board, about half of whom were burned or drowned. 28th. Twelve persons killed and 100 wound ed by accident on North Kent Railroad, England.—Drug and other warehouses in St. Louis burned; loss \$200,000.

July.

1st. 1st Regt. Nizam E. I. Cavalry, mutinied at Arungabad; they were reuted by troops under Gen. Woodburn.—Car fell 53 feet from trestle work on Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad, killing 4, and wounding 20 persons. Destructive hail storms in Va. 2d. Stores and factories at Cincinnati burn

ed; loss \$180,000. 4th. Desperate rioting in N. Y.; 8 killed and 50 wounded.—Hon. W. L. Marcy found dead in his room at Ballston, N. Y.—Clay monument at Lexington, Ky., inaugurated.—6th Regt. Native troops in India mutinied; murdered their officers and other Europeans at Allahabad .- Herr Aston Schmidt, distinguished German literateur, died at Saltzburg. -Sir H. Lawrence, B. E. I. army, died at

Lucknew, which was besieged by Sepoys.
5th. Bad fire in business portion of Davenport, Iowa.—Sir H. Barnard, B. E. I. army, killed at Delhi.—British defeated with heavy

loss at Agra, India.

8th. Mutiny of native Indian troops at Juliunder; British repulsed with heavy loss. First case of Cholera appeared in Guatama-la; up to August 25, 1000 fatal and 1500 severe cases occurred.

9th. Madeleine Smith acquitted of murder of Emile L'Angelier, her lover, by peisen, at Edinburgh, Scotland.—2 Regts. Native Infan-

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try revolted in India; missionaries, male and

emale, massacred.
11th. Rioting in N. Y.; several killed and wounded, including a number of policemen. 14th. Pierre Jean de Beranger, the poet, died at Paris, aged 77.

15th. Charles Czerny, composer, died at Vienna.—Varnish factory burned at N. Y.; 17th. Frederick Sauvage, French inventor,

died at Paris. 19th. Heavy fire at St. Louis, warehouses

and factories destroyed; loss \$150,000. 20th. Tremendous wind and rain storm in Northern Pennsylvania; several lives lost and much property destroyed.
21st. Saw mills ond other property in St.

Louis burned; loss \$250,000. 22d. Excitement at Cincinnati caused by

accidental poisoning of twenty children; four 25th. Storm in Central N. Y.; canals and railroads damaged.—Prince de la Moskowa died in France.—Fife, Stewart and Charlotte

Jones sentenced for murder at Pittsburgh. 28th. Com. J. T. Newton, a U. S. N. officer of forty years service, died at Washington.
29th. Senator T. J. Rusk, of Texas, committed suicide.—Prince Charles Bonaparte
(son of Lucien) died at Paris.

30th. Walls of stores fell at St. Louis; 4 persons killed and loss of property.—4 young ladies, while bathing, drowned at Waterville,

31st. Thomas Dick, LL. D., died at Scot land .- Destructive storm in Georgia; \$50,000 loss.—Forty lives lost by coal pit explosion at Ashton, England.

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