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Misellaneous.	which carried her northward at the rate of twenty or thirty miles an hour, if not as speedily as her heart desired. On the train,
articulars of the Assassination of H. Rives Pollard.	speedily as her heart desired. On the train, between Richmond and Acquia Creek, she was observed to weep bitterly by the con- ductor, to whom she related her tale of woe
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t on a mattress in the editorial room, and as viewed by Corporal Little, who exam- ed the wounds, and said he had been hit- raine buckshot—one in the neck, six in	Duncan, the daughter of her father's cor respondent in Philadelphia, and that the
nine buckshot—one in the neck, six in a shoulder, one in the forehead, one passed	mined to go, and left last Saturday nigh week, on the Richmond, Fredericksburg
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e face was pale, but placid. Across the	knew where she started to go.
wed from the wound in the head. His at was somewhat torn about the body, d rent with shot holes, and his other	Suicide by a Child—He Swallows Fift Grains of Strychnia—The Lash at the Fireside—A Horrible Death-Bed.
oodv.	In the plentitude of God's abounding
Detectives Craddock and Knox, as soon it was known that the shooting had been one from the window opposite, entered the	youth—the lime in the race of life when it i most needed. It is seldom that from th bosom of childhood its last glimmer is ex
nuse and forced their way up stairs. They und the door of a room locked, and nocking violently at it, were asked by a pice from within. "Is that you, Bob?" r. Craddock answered, "Yes." The reply	hood is so voluntarily stilled.
oice from within. "Is that you, Bob?" r. Craddock answered, "Yes." The reply	employee, a lad twelve years of age, wh
as, 100 mas force the door, then, for it	washed bottles, swept out the state of the washed bottles, swept out the washed bright little fellow, with gladsome eyelfin in stature, and full of tricks and gambols. The little fellow was known a bols. The little fellow was known a
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he other had the appearance of having sen recently fired off. The officers brought	The lived with his mother in a line of
oung Grant out, when the crowd thought sealy cheered him. He was then taken to ation house; but neither admitted no enied the responsibility of the bloody	
eea. · · · ·	lations, to which the unresistingly submitted  Last night while for a moment he was
A large and excited crowd of people im- nediately after its occurrence, gathered round the scene of the homicide, which	l to a abolf in the store upon which was a
orensed as the facts were apread through he city, until the streets in the vicinity ere completely blocked up with people— lostly the better class of our citizens— com scarcely any of whom, we regret to	bearing above this inscription a skull an cross-bones. The child new nothing about
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ne slain editor, or the least condemnation	the withdraw a modleum of white powde
namer in which it was done, and though seemed too much like secret assassina ion and fear on the part of the concealed	him to his home.  He ate his frugal supper and retired

in with drew a modleum of white powder. He wan people it in paper and took it with it is seemed too much like secret assassination and fear on the part of the concealed perpetrator. A healthy public opinion will not justify any such acts, and when the second soher thought comes to calm more mind, they will see the danger of applauding deeds like this to which II. Rives Pollard has failen a victim. However much reople may think he deserved death, the manner of his taking off cannot be justified.

Mr. Pollard was about thirty-six years for age. He was about five feet ten inches high, had black eyes and dark complexion, and wore a heavy black beard, which had not been trimmed for years, and which flowed over his breast. His manner was but slightly acquainted, or who lell under his displayure. He had but few friends, but those were warm ones. His natural bearing prevented anything like intimacy and rendered him unpapular with the great amjority of persons. He never deserted a friend of forgave a foe. He was a man of strong individuality, with many faults and many good points in his character.

He was the son of Major Richard Pollard, formerly an officer in the United States pavy, and brother of E. A. Pollard, the Southern-instorian. He was also a brother-in-law of the line Admiral Bell, of the navy. He was born in the town of Buend Ysia, Neison county, whom te ya miles from Lynchhurg, where he passed his early life flerinshed his education in the Millary Institute of Virginna, and them went to Washington, where he was for some time employed as a clerk in the Postoffleo Department. During the Konassa troubles he was ongoged on a newspaper in Leavenworth. His mather was a sister of the flow. A state of the hast wo other sisters, Mrs. P. Parker, residing in Macon, Cha. and another in Lucerne, switz-raind. While in Washington where he was for some time to Lucerne, switz-raind. While in Washington, where he was to sister of the flow. Lake the hast woo there sister of the flow. The former of the post of the post of the p

on he married a Miss Barry, of that, but she has since deceased. He was ington he married a Mars Darry, of this city, but she has since deceased. He was appointed by Mr. Buchapan United States Consult to Bankok, but before he sailed for that post of duty he was overtaken by a family affliction—the death of his mother and declined the office.

When the war broke out, Mr. P. was news editor of the Baltimore Sun, but strongly espoused the confederacy, came South, and Inked also fortunes with John M. Daniel, of the Examiner, who for News Items.

A New York landlady pays \$10,000 rent and charges \$100 a week for rooms. Bull Run Russell didn't "run" for Parlianent as well as he did for Washington. Omaha has a street rallway, and is a broud as if it were the first one laid i

M. Daniel, of the Economer, who frequent y said he considered him one of the best 'ne vs editors' in the country. Like all nen of his rude nature, he had many one

mies, and if his friends were lew, they wer

this city, and during the war acted as cour-ler for General Jeb. Stuart. Ho is at pres-ont engaged with his father in the tobacco

cutine) who sound ere then invertible to chimed his son-in law.

The runnway parties have been heard from, and it is now said that the lady proclaims herself a wife of some six months and that her afflanced is the choice of herefor life.

put asuncer."
The gay young man, who has wisked away the angel, isn Lotharlo named Horace Ford of Goochland county, which county ought to be proud of him, as it doubtless is. Horace is on orphan, just plunging into his teens, and has lost both of his parents by death. Much property accused to Horace in the shape of money, chattels, goods, &c., and having converted the whole into "roady rhino." Horace yentured for a swim in the

hing," Hornee ventured for a swim in the en of guy life and love. He met Missi Mary

Grant—a beauty— "Met peronance the usual way;"
Talked delicious nonsense, won her heart, then half juchned to carnestness, threw it

Then he sailed—
"Oh, e sailed, oh, he sailed!"
The same as Captoin Kyd did.
Horace went to New Orleans, and not having been shipwrecked by the way, telegraphed or wrote to his beloved. Thus it went on through the sailtry month of August, the crimson period of October, when the forests change their garments, down to dull, chill November.

Alas, that love should never run smooth

tway. Ah! me! Then be sailed—

mies, and if his friends were lew, they were firm and devoted.

The deceased fought a duel with a young officer of the Confederate may during the war, in which four shots were exchanged without injury to either party, and also had a difficulty with Thomas W. McMahon, author of Cause and Contrast, because of some criticism upon the latter, and fired a pistol at him. He also at one time posted a Mr. James in Richmond, going around with arms in his hands, and having the placeted for the posterior of the provided of the posterior of the posterior. He was arrest. The census of 1870, it is said, will sho the population of the United States to be 42,000,000. Prussia intends to send a naval fleet to f piracy. eards put up by a servant. He was arrest-ted in the act, Mr. James being armed not far off. He had various other personal dif-flouties, and a suit with Mr. Wynne, with fornia wheat have just been one of the mills of Richmond.

Thirty five candidates are out for common council in a single ward in Boston. Four A \$10,000 necklace appeared among the bridal presents at a New York wedding or nursday.

Acity ice boathas been launched at Philadelphia, and will probably be ready for service by the first of January. armed, with two revolvers, a couple of der-ingers and a bowie knife, but this, was no an unusual armament for him. He expect

service by the first of January.

A man was killed by a horse thief, near Holly Springs, Miss., on Nonday, and as the homicide was being taken to jail, he was lynched by a purty of Horsemen.

The Czar has issued an ukase, by virtue of which nine-tenths of the drinking saloons now existing in the Russian empire are to be suppressed. and unusual armanent for him. He expected an attack from several parties whom he
land assailed in the last issue of his paper,
and who had threatened his life.

James Grant, the accused, is the eldest
son of William H. Grant, tobacconist, re
siding on Clay street, between Tenth and
Eleventh, is about twenty five years of age,
of low stature, blue eyes and light hair,
and is well known in musical circles as an
amateur singer. When the war commenced he wash cadet at Lexington, and became a mimber of the Caskie Rangers of Two laborers quarreled near Memphis, on Monday, and one of them killed the other with a fence rail. other with a fence rail.

Elkine' Hotel, near Southampton, Canada, was burned yestorday morning. Two men perished in the flames, and four others wors so bably burned that they are not expected to live.

A sower, at Cleveland, Ohio, fell in yes day, burying several workmen, one o whom has been dug out dead. The Coroner, sjury in the case of Mrs. Hill has returned a verdict that she came to her death by violence at the hands of George Twitchell, Jr., and Camilla, his wife. Mary Hayes, of Louisville, it is announced, has "failen helres- to \$300,000 in gold," left by a grandfather, in England. A bill is before the Vermont Legislature imposing penalties upon all parents and guardians neglecting to send their children

An Upper-Ten Printing Concerneds—Dread-ful Denomement.

"On no, we never mention 'em'"—old air,
"The Indian Summer has passed away, and with it has passed a fair and radiant daughter of one of our first citizens—a ma bob of Clay street—a gentleman who suffice it to say, holds the very first position in the wealthy and fashionable circles of the city. The daughter, the rebellant Hellene of the family, is heautiful beyond description, but her beauty did not prevent her from failing desperately in love with a young gentle man of som militarce connections, who, it appears, some months ago, plighted his troth, and accepted the tiny hand, grasping it within his own— Brigham Young objects to Mormons be coming engineers on the Pacific rallway, bocause the rallway accidents may make too many widows. The first twenty niles of the St. Paul and Lake Superior railroad are completed. The company has called upon the city of St. Paul for \$120,000 in bonds. troth, and accepted the tiny hand, grasping it within his own—

Never to be partied; never for age,"
Nobody suspected a vessallitaner, much less the father, until last Saturday night, when the daughter, who was the light of his household, fled to parts unknown, or at least only grassed, in company with one (a masculine) who should ere then have been produtined his son-in law.

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Regal Botices. FISTATE OF SUSAN A. HIPSTAND, I late of Manor township, Lancaster county. If faits of Manor township, Lancaster county, deceased—Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims of demands against the same will present them for settlement to the undersigned, in Millersville, in said township, Executor, oct 29 PSTATE: OF CHRISTIAN ECHTER coased: Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said township.

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Pleas of Lancaster County.

Martha Walter
November T., 1888, No. 56.

Martha Walter
John Walter,
To JOHN Walter, Respondent:
Bir: You will pleuse take notice that witnesses in this suit will be examined by the undersigned Common Pleas, at his office. No. 16
North Duke street, in the City of Lancaster, on 1 THURSDAY, the 24 in day of DECRMBER, 1868, at 9 of clock, A. M., when and where you can attend to cross-examine if you think proper.

Walter Commissioner. Nov. 25, 1828.

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io confirmation and allowance at an Orphanic
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John Helishu, Guardian of Chris Blinkley.
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Cyrus Miller, Administrator of Glydia C. Johns,
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Shopf. H. B. Berker, Executor of Nancy Lausch. Stephen Wiggens, Guardian of Mary Contner burglars then fled and succeeded in making good their escape. This morning the news spread rapidly about the country, and parties started in all directions in search of the assassins. It is believed they will be arrested. The affair causes the utmost excitement in the vicinity where it occurred.

Stephen Wiggens, Guardian of Mary Gontner and Catharine Gontner, Administrator of Abraham K. Ream.

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