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OLD ROCHESTER NURSERY .- The agent for this extensive and celebrated Numery, Mr. DENHMON, has placed upon our table a Catalogue of Trees. Shrubs, Vines, &c., for which he's ready to receive orders. As a specimen of the thriftiness of the Nursery, Mr. D. presented us with some rhubarb stalks, the height of many of which measured over four feet from the ground. He will spend some time in this vicinity, and our citizens will do well to avail themselves of such an opportunity to procure rare and valuable shrubbery and fruit trees.

From present indications, the labors of the farmers in this County, will be rewarded by abundant harvests. We are assured by those who have been abroad, that the grain crops look much more promising in this County than elsewhere. From the Western country, there are accounts of a small crop of wheat, and in some portions of the graingrowing counties of New York, the yield will be below an average. There can be no doubt, we trust, that our farmers will find ready markets and high prices for the abundance with which there is every indication to believe they will be blessed.

THE NEXT STATE SENATE .- The following dis tricts elect Senators this fall under the new Apportionment Bill:

Philadelphia County, Bradford, Susquehanna and Wyoming, Luzerne, Columbia and Montour, Cumberland and Perry, Venango, Mercer and Warren, Armstrong, Indiana and Clarion, Philadelphia City, Adams an i Franklin Blair, Cambria, and Huntingdon, Allegheny, Butler, Beaver and Lawrence,

#### Senators holding over,

of which eleven are Democrats, and eleven Whigs. Of the districts electing this fall, the first siz above named will undoubtedly be democratic, the other fine whige-thus securing the Senate next winter to the Democrats by a majority of one.

### Mr. Wilmet's Speech.

The following paragraphs will show the estimation in which Hon. David Wilmot, and his late able the West:

"David Wilmot's Speech, which we publish this week, is a noble defense of Democratic principles against the claims of a Slaveholding Aristocracy. It is calm, logical, eloquent and convinc-ing, and gives assurance that neither bribes nor threats, party organization nor proffered honors, can drive him from his position. His enemies, the Slaveholders, honor him for his boldness and consistency, and his friends bless him for his unbend ing integrity and fealty to principle. Would that there were more Wilmots. Friends, show this Speech to your neighbors !- Wisconsin Free Demo-

Ma. WILMOT.—By many, even of his friends this gentleman has been regarded as at least a sec-ond or third-rate man,—as having, merely by acci-dent, achieved a kind of notoriety by having his name connected with a great measure of public policy. We hope those of our readers who have been accustomed to place this estimate upon his capabilities will read the speech by him, the first half of which we give in the Tribune of to-day.— It is able, noble, manly, and its strong, teme sen tences have a Saxon ring in them equal to anything that has been said in Congress during the session. Mr. Wilmot will be better known to the people, at no distant day, than he is now.—Detroit Daily Tri

affairs between our government and Spain to warrant any apprehensions of a rupture. The Government has also no knowledge of death or torture inflicted on any of the Contoy prisoners by the Havanese authorities. This official announcement puts to rest the remors of war put affort by the special correspondent of the North American.

The suggestions of our Corresponden "Rouno," in his " Familiar Letter," are worthy the aftention of every young person in the County .-We should like to see his advice adopted and the Reporter made the medium of carrying it into ef-

Moses Y. Brach.—The Governor of Pennsylvania has made a requisition on Governor Fish, to deliver up Moses Y. Beach to the authorities of Lehigh, on a charge of being connected with the Banking business at that place some years ago.

The Governor has appointed John Strohm of Lancaster, Wm. Williamson, of Chester, and Wm. M. Watts, of Cumberland county, Commissioners to locate the seat of Justice of Sullivan county, agreeably to the provisions of the act of the late Legislature.

THE SOUTHERN ORGAN.—This paper made its appearance on Monday, under the editorial charge of Mesers, Fisher and De Looq. A correspondent of a Ladger says it recommends the establishment sery in the State of New York, as a mean tang an end to pauperson.

WE C. Toser, well known by the name of "John of York," has become an Associate Editor day Courier" at New York.

Constitution and Government for the Territory .-The Convention was to be held at Sente Fe on the

Major Neighbors, the Texan Commission New-Mexico, has returned to Austin, after ineffectual efforts to organize the county of Santa Fe. The cause of his failers was the taler foreign of the military authorities at Santa Fe.

The editor of the Tribune commenting spont this news says, fithis is altogether the most supported and gratifying news we have received for a long time. True though we long, impatiently, and for a time confidently, expected just such advices, we cannot yet reconcile them with the drift of Gen. Tay-lor's new Special Message above quoted from but we are very ready to waive that. If the Administration is at last fairly, fully, openly committeed to the Independence of New-Mexico and the naintenance of her territorial integrity, we are with it heart and soul. Much precious time had been lost, but by trankness, energy and determination all may be reganied. There will of course be a new call on the President for information, and we look for an answer very different in tone and bearing from that of Monday.

When it comes, look out for hurncanes in Contress! All we have yet had are nothing to them. If what Col. Monroe is reported to have done i avowed and justified by the President, the "divorce between him and the last remnant of the Slavery Propaganda will be complete. We await with interest, but no longer with fear, the developments of the ensuing month. The sky brightens! Rejoice friends of Freedom ! and press onward !"

#### Fight with the Indians-One White Man and Two Indians Killed, &c.

BALTIMORE, June 18. By the Texas papers received by this night's mail, we learn that a flight took place thirty miles from Corpus Christi, between Captain Ford's Rangers and the Camanche In Jians. One man belonging to the Rangers was killed, named Wm. Gillesing to the Kangers was killed, named Win. Gillespie He was a consin of Mr Gillespie who felt in the attack on Monterey. Two of the Indians were killed, three wounded, and one taken prisoner.

#### More of the Lopes Expedition

New Unleass, Jone 11.

The Picayane learns that several men, deserter from the Lopez expedition, arrived at Campeachy.

Also that the cholera prevailed extensively at Fobseco and Paliz, Ada in Yucatan. The examination of General Lopez shows noth

ing new. It is doubtful if any testimony can b The Prosecuting Attorney was compelled to ap ed criminating him. peal to the Court to prevent the crowd from applanding General Lopez in the Court.

#### Fire in Columbia Pa-

LANCASTER, June 17.

A very destructive fire broke out at Columbia this morning, about 2 o'clock, and a large amount of property was destroyed. A whole block of built dings, extending from the bridge down to the Green Tree Hotel, and west of the railroad depot are in ashes. The railroad depot, and the Columbia Spy printing office are also burnt down. At least thirty families have been rendered houseless

by this calamity.

The loss will not fall short of \$50,000 to 60,000. A special train arrived here this morning to procure assistance from our firemen, and they have nobly responded to the call.

### General Leget.

NEW ORLEANS, Jone 17. The exemination of Gen Lopez was stopped to- 326.

day, and the case is to be sent before the U.S. Circuit court. The bail is \$3,000. This steamer Fashion has arrived from Temps Bay with five companies of troops. It is reported that Gen. Twiggs left for Washington via Savanah

COLLISION DETWEEN FORREST AND WILLIA.—The quiet of Washington-square was extraordinarily disturbed yesterday afternoon by a most unexpected encounter between two men of extensive public reputation—Edwin Forrest, the American tragedian, and Nathaniel P. Willis, Editor of the Home Journal. As near as we can get at the facts, they are these: Mr. Willis was passing through the Square, when he was met or overtaken by Mr. Forrest, Mr. Stevens, and another; Mr. Willis was knocked down, whether by Forrest or some other person we cannot say, and while down, or while trying to rise, he was struck several times with a sort of whip or cane made of gatta percha. We understand that some persons endeavored to inte-fere, but were prevented from doing so. Officers Stimmen and Girand saw the transaction and immediately arrested Mr. Forrest, who made no resis tance to the law, and took also Mr. Willis before Justice McGrath, at Jefferson Market Police Court where, as Mr. Willis refused to make a complain the officers entered the complaint of breaking the peace against both Forrest and Willia, and the Jus-tice held them to bail to keep the peace for six months. Michael Cox was bail for Mr. Forrest, and a gentleman whose name we did not learn be The Cuben Affetr.

The National Intelligence, of June 17th, states authoritively that there is nothing in the aspect of Mr. Forest and his wife laid before them. We leave the reader to make his own estimate of th character of the affray. A card from Mr. Willis appears below.

A CARD FROM M. P. WILLIS.

To the Editor of The Tribune:
Sir—As a statement will doubtless appear, of an outrage which took place this evening, and as it may not be a correct one, allow me to state it, sim-

ply as it happened.
While walking in Washington equare, with no suspición that any one was near me. I was sed denly knocked down, and, while woos the ground, everely besten. The first thing I could observe was two men, a Mr. Sievens, and another, were was two men, a Mr. Sievens, and assumer; and, struggling to prevent persons from interfering; and, when I rose to my feet, I for the first time, saw Mr. Forrest. He was in the hands of police officers. cers, and his two friends were eagerly declaring to the crowd that I was the seducer of Mr. Forrest's wife. This prepared taleshood and stander of that lady they continued to declare at the Police Office, where we were taken. When I informed the Judge that I had no complaint to make or other reckes with Mr. Forrest, at that place, the usual bail was required, and I led the office. As my whole prorocation to this ruffically asselt has been as endeavor to vindicate the honor of the lady, (and, of course, equally to show that her husband had not, through her, come to dishonor,) public opinion, as far as that reparation can go, will readily see the outrage in its tree light.

Yours, respectfully, N. P. WILLIS.

San Accounty.—In St. Louis, on the 10th in DAN ACCURENT.—IN St. LOTES, on the 10th install, a boy leading a horse through the street, carelensly wrapped the halter round his arm, and the animal frightening, commenced running, dragging the boy some distance before being stopped, and injured so neverely that he died shortly after.

(27 A strange freak of salare may be even on a spile tree in Medford, in the year of Mr. Nation Childs. Upon a branch of this tree there are place large abite rose. Originally there were five, and what is still more cinquian in, they are all upon a new spropt at this year's provide.

Borland, Bright, Beller, Clay, Clemons, Cooper, Davis of Mississippi, Dawson, Dickinson, Dow-ins, Faces, Houses, House, King, Mangam, Ma-che, Morton, Punder, Pratt, Rick, Mangam, Saith,

This institution of poor stayery, which exists to a great extent in the territories asquired from Mexico, is even where repairant to the festings, and more diagracular to the age, that then of serious visude which chains to the Shathern States. It is impossible to imagine the complexion of the principles and sectives extertained by a majority, who could be strilled into opposing a measure, which appeals so preside the copy feeling of philanthropy; and liberty. There obtainly can be no sufficient apology for the two Senators, who wated thropy; and liberty. There containly can be sufficient apology for the two Senators, who veted in favor of the continuance of so odious an institution, and who pressure to speak the voice of a same shelished imprisonment for debt, so a relic of barbarism and eracity!

The system of pecuage is simply this: Under it, a person may be said for debt, and held in serviced until he has worked it out. The system is no continual as a make the headers set rathy perso contrived, as to make the bondage not only per-petual, but hereditary; and it is penal for any sun-player to take into service a subject of such bond-age, without a certificate from his former employage, without a certificate from his former employer, relinquishing all claims upon him. The number of peons in the territories is large, the system
is an active operation, and his no respect to COLOR. The free American emigrant, in case of misfortune, would inevitably become its victim, and
be reduced to a miserably service condition, without much hope of release. It is, in fact, a most
disgusting and insufferable species of "WHITE
SLAVERY," which has been universally condemned by our people, as abborrent to every just perceped by our people, as abhorrent to every just percep-

tion of human rights.
It is not difficult to divine the causes of the fait ure of Mr. Walker's amendment. Its introduction was the signal for a general one laught from the was me signal for a general onelaught from the Southern Senators, who, while they clamor against the prohibition of black slavery, must be further appeased by crushing every effort to exterminate the bondage of the white population of the Territories. A word from this class was sufficient to determine a most service body from the North, who are perhaps constant. are, perhaps, prepared to hamiliate and degrade others, by the consciousness that they are them-selves driven by the beck of outbless and insatiable masters. It is high time that the people should note all these incidents in the progress of our un-tional legislation; for there are no data from which the true character and projects of our representa-tives can be so clearly deduced.

#### Terrible Disaster on Lake Eric.

Burrato. June. 17.—The fine steamer "Griffith," Capt. Roby, while on her way up the lake, took fire about five o'clock this morning, when about twenty miles below Cleveland and was burnt to the

water's edge.

The male who swam ashore from the burnin boat for help, and who reached Cleveland, reports that only thirty of those on board were saved, and these had to swim sahore, there being no other vessel near to render assistance.

It is reported that there were two or three hun-

ired persons on board, most of whom were emi grants on their way to the West. If this is a correct estimate, the number of the lost may probably exceed two hundred.

The scenes on the burning deck are described as

having been agonising in the extreme.

It is impossible as yet to accertain the cause of this diseaser, or to give any further particulars. It is the greatest calamity that has occurred on Lake Erie, since the destruction by fire of the steamer

Erie," some years ago.

Not a female or child was saved excepting the The number of those seved on the beach was only 40. None of the books were saved, therefore list of names of passengers cannot be given. The accident has been attended with a tearfu loss of life, as fearful as any we have ever had, and every means should be taken to ascertain the ear

of the disaster and the names of those who perish The steamer Troy, which arrived this morning furnishes the following additional particulars:
Among the lost are Capt. Roby, wife and daughter,
Michael Juno, 3d engineer; Mr.: Mann, wheelman;—Traley, 1st porter; Tilman and Paulding, saloon keepers; the wife and child of Wm. Tink-com; R. A. Pardu of Beaver, Pa; C. Leonard, por-ter; D. Weaver, waiter; Mrs. Wilkinson and ter; D. Weaver, waiter; Mrs. Wilkinson and daughters; F. J. Champion, in all about 250, of whom the bodies of 150 were lying on the beach near the scene of disseter, when the Troy left.

The number known to be saved is about 40, among whom are Mr. Stubbins, 1st. engineer; the clerk, Was. Tinkcolm, and Franklin Heath.

The Troy has nine bodies on board: The flags, of the difference at this boot waits, helf-most waster.

of the shipping at this port were half-mast yester on in taken of sorrow for this sad ter. The boat was insured for \$27,775, as follows In the Astor Co. N. Y. 26,000; North Western, 26,000; Buffalo Mutual, 26,000; Buffalo Merchants' Mutual, 25,000; Lexington 28,500; Colum bia Co. 22.275.

A most extraordinary case of moral obliquity has been recently developed at Cleveland, Ohio. A Mr. H. N. Ward long a respectable man of business, and a member of the cherok, has been detected in a series of putty thefts, running back through several years. He lives a short distance from the city, and has been in the habit of visiting the city in a one horse buggy, high his horse near some warehouse or store; step in with a kind of business air, and, knewing that having been formerly a forwarder, dry goods meethant, and otherwise connected in business, would be unsuspected, took such occasion to help himself when unobserved, to such articles as he could stow away in his buggy and A most extraordinary case of moral obliquity has occasion to neip number when unconserved, to see a sticles as he could stow away in his buggy and cover with a buffalo robe, which he always carried with him. He was at length detected, and a large amount of stolen property bound secreted in a shed-loft. He has been arrested and lodged in jail.

It is one of the strangest as well as most painful interests of most buffall in the country of the strangest as well as most painful.

cases of moral obliquity known in the annals of orime. Mr. Ward is known to be weakly, and had abundant resources to increase his weakly, and dependent of this. He is an active besidess man owns houses and lands in Ohio City, a tarm an mills neat; has a store in Milwankie, in which lat ter he has a partner, and for which it seems he he acted as its eastern thiering agent.

THE NASHVILLE CONVENTION has adjourned us The Nassville Convisces has adjourned un-til several weeks after the adjournment of Congress. The feeling of the people of the South was at-strongly condementory of this treasonable assess-blage, that the disunionists composing it were de-ferred by hight from endorsing any trusconable sentiment by a majority vote. The following ex-pression, however, utseted by Mr. Colquit, a Whig Federalist from Georgia, will show the feeling which pervaded that beldy, and which nothing but the feer of the people they were interconsecutor. which pervaded that buty, and which nothing but the fear of the people they were misrepresenting, prevented from being manifest. "I would advise every Southern State to be misuding bullets, oust-ing elemen, and alling their areasale, if need be, is order to defind their rights. The farce new is over, and the actors in it, have such themselves in to an infany from which they will never arise.

The New Orleans pipess are now speaking percently contemptons terms of the General Legen-who a chort time ago true so decidedly branch and

loss W. Ouves, of New York, M. W. P.

emonet of surportest business was transacted, in a manner which appears to given, very general on in-faction. "We have been kinely facalehed with the

following items: Very impressive

New Reveal.—A proposition for a new riteal for subordinate Divisions is to be submitted to the several Grand Divisions for an expression of opinion. The manter will be definitely acted upon next see. Caracartes.—The obligation was so altered as to

remore all doubt about the total abutinence pledge being perpetual. This was declared ever to have been the spirit of the pledge, and it is now made elearly the letter also.

Ngxy Sasson:—The eighth annual session will be held in Toronto Canada West, on the third

Faceday in Jone.
Whole number of thembers of the Order in the United States and British Previnces is about 300,-्रात्तरप्रशन्तमं 🐓 । 🔐

A GREAT STORM.—The Springfield, Illinois Jour-nel, of Wednesday week, furnishes the following account of a terrific storm, which passed over a

On Monday afternoon a storm was over this whole region of country, in some places severely and in others lightly. We been of damage done in Shelbyville, Jacksonville, Rushville, and Alton. Its most await effects were felt some

20 miles northwest of this city.

The storm was accompanied by frightful wind, thunder and lightning, and the rain and hail fell in perfect avalanche. Trees were broken, twisted, and blown down, fences prostrated, and blowes un-roofed. A stone dwelling was entirely prostrated Hogs were killed in great numbers; the fruit trees were broken and bruised, the bark on the west side peeled off, and entirely denuded of leaves and fruit. peeted og, and entirely genuised of leaves and rout.
The small grain was entirely cut up, as well as vegetables in gardens. Fowle were killed, and hill cranes, plovers, and prairie chickens were found dead about the prairies. In a word, it seems utterly impossible to describe, traly, the desolation of

Yesterday morning the hail was lying beside the fences in drifts from six to eight inches deep, be-side the barns three feet deep, and in a drift in a ravine four feet deep.

The streams are now full, and every bridge is

carried off or injured, so far as we have learned, in the trace of the storm.

PRESENTLYANIA -- The Democratic State Conven tion at Williamsport, completed their nominations with Ephraim Banks for Auditor General, and J. P. Brawley, for Surjeyor General. We last week announced the nomination of Wm. T. Morison as Canal Commissioner. The session of the Convention was a stormy one, attended with attempts to bribe delegates, bombastic declamation, personal denunciation, &c., and winding up with the adoption of the Baltimore Platform!—and a repudiation of the resolutions of last year's conventions, under which the Democracy gained a signal triumph. What effect this step will have upon their success this fall remains to be seen, but we shall not be surprised at all to see a whig triumph. We doubt whether at all to see a whig triumph. We doubt whether the insults offered to prominent democrats will be passed in silence. But we hope our Democratic friends of Northern Pennsylvania will not be driv-The number of pessengers on board is thus sta-ted, viz. Steerage, 250, cabin 45, crew 25-total men and principles are denounced by certain ambitious boisterous demagagues. We had hoped to land, head the ticket, but we supposed he was considered too radical and too bonest to suit certain coliticians who make it a point to strike down the best men of Pennsylvania, whenever an opportuni-ty effers. The revilers of Wilmot in the Convention would have slunk back in shame, as they did on a former occasion, had he been there to del himself against their malignant assaults -Struken

> DESTRUCTION OF THE TEMPLE NAUVOO. The Ton ple of Nauvoo, erected by the Mormone, finished in 1845, partially burnt in October, 1848, having but its four walls left—all its timber works having on consumed by the flames-was destroyed by barrisana on the 27th ult.

> On arriving at Nauvoo, in March. 1849, the Ica. rian Community bought this Temple with a view to refit it for echools, its studying and meeting halls, for a refectory capable of containing about one thousand persons, &c.

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> Many preparations were already made. An agent had been sect to the pine forests of the North to buy timbers of dimensions measurery for reseasablishing the roof and floors. Some other pieses of word were ready; a steam mill, was purchased to fit up a saw mill; the saw mill was nearby finished; a vast shed we raising near the Tem-ple, to shelter the carpenters; the mesons were laying in the interior the basis of the pillars, when; on the 27th of May, a frightful harricose, the most terrible experienced in the country in many years, barst suddenly on the hill of Nauvo, where light-nings, thunder, wind, hail and rain, seemed united to most the building.

Inouganement of Martiners.-An entral at New York, yesterday, from Ponce, Porte Riso, brings important intelligence. On the 10th of May the city of St. Fierre, in the island of Martinique, was not on fire, and it was discovered that the blacks had risen against the whites. The firing of the city was supposed to be the signal for a general insurrection. About one hundred houses were destroyed. The city was fired theres times before. but the flames had not spread. The negross our rounded the city and committed serious sublesses rounded the city and committed serious expanses. All the white citizens capable of beering arms had been called set and the city was under martial law. Many of the insurgents were subdeed and taken prisoners. It was expected that they would be

PAOT. WEISTER REFUSED A NEW TRIAL.-In the Sopreme Judicial Court, yesterday morning, June 18, Chief Justice Shaw pronounced the decision of to grant it, and the case remains as before; there being now very little probability of the prisoner escaping the execution of the ameters. a new trial, on a writ of error. The Court refu

Omo Convention.—The Chio State Convention every two years. They have also determined to fix the Seastorial term at two, instead of for years— being the same length as that of the Representa-tives, and to place the eligibility of Senators and Representatives, as regards ago, upon the senat lesting—the agd of 25 being adopted.

Lawn Constitute, who was born near New Branswick N. J. and died Sopt. 28th. 1841, at Milford, Pike Co. Pa., was almost the equal, but not quite, of the fearure prodicy, Daniel Lambert, whose weight was 730 ha. Covedies at his death weighed 50 pounds have but was an enversement. He was 48 years old : 8 feet high; measured wants the body a feat 2 technic, and seemed the cold. 2 feet 7 technics. ad your the body & first ? lashin, and point the

effect in cealing the public mind as to whether Mr. Paine had predeced the mightiest discovery yet made, or only a grand and ingenious humbig. in such a manner as to allego's every doubt. Such an experiment we has happy to easy a new on foot. Arrangements are in progress for lighting the Astor House by this pretent, on it is expected that the trie at will be tunde within a stauth, no soon indeed, as the machine can be proposed for the perpose.—That establishment is now highted by one stade by its propristors on the premister, and has no connection with any gas company whatever. The priper and burners now used any perfectly adapted to being life. Paince's earbanised byseegen; all that, will be seenessery, will be to detach them from the present apparatus and jois them to the new one. The experiment will be tried under the eye of the proprist ton and other resultance, and columbor or trick with

periment will be tried most me eye or me proprie-tors and other gestlemen, and collector or trick will be impossible. Every means will be taken to en-eure a fair trial, at the parties being as destrous et success as Mr. Paine or his friends can be. If it successeds, the thing will be established. If it fails, that will be the end of the affeir.

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This experiment is to be made, treatisfy a nameber of highly respectable and responsible parties, who propose to buy the parent right in case of subcess. The conditions are that Mr. Prine shall bring a machine of his construction to New York; oring a massine or me construction to New york; and produce at a nominal expense, say five conteper thousand cubic feet, gas enough to light the Astor House for six successive nights. Before he commences, the parties in question are to deposit one
handred thousand dollars with some person, accepfable to the proprietor—John C. Pedrick, Keq., of Boston, who has aided Mr. Paine in carrying on his experiments for the past two years—to be paid over to Mr. F. as soon as the trial is declared successful. This is by way of bonus or guarantee, in case there should be a failers to pay over to I im the sum of one million, which is to render those parties part proprietors of the invention. The value of the pat-ent for the United States, (the city of Worcester excepted, which is reserved for Mrs. Paine,) is fixed at ten million dollars, and a joint stock Company is to be formed to manage it. In this Company, Mr. Pedrick is to hold from one-third to one half the stock; on the remaining part which he sells, the million handed over immediately on the success of the experiment is to be considered an instalment, and the balance is to be made up by sales of rights. Thus, the parties buying in will receive no divideods until Mr. Pedrick shall have been fally paid.

been fally paid.

Such is the arrangement agreed upon between Mr. Pedrick and these gentlemen. If the trial here should prove successful; it will no doubt be carried into effect; if not, the New York speculators will lose nothing, and the invention will be heard of no more at present. We devoutly hope for a successful result, though we shall not be very keenly dispensed by a failure.

THE WHEAT COOP .- A letter to us, which is dut ed at Lyons, in Wisconsin, the 3d of Jone, says:

"The weather continues dry. We have had no
rain here in five weeks or more. Fears are entertained by farmers that the wheat crop is already
materially injured, and taless we get rain seen,

will certainly be a failure."

Other letters from the west speak much to the same effect. In the great wheat producing states of Ohio, Indiana, Il inois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, the drought was never more general or severe. The want of rain has also been fall throughout

Western New York.

The Detroit (Minh.) Advertiser says, that should the present dry season be followed by copions rains, it is the opinion of experienced farmers that not more than two-thirds of a crop can be realized.

It is curious that there should have been no rain

out west, while in these parts, the farmers have complained of the excessive and frequent abovers

A Comous Relac.-A Mr. Thompson, who is has in his possession a very interesting historica relic-a small embroidered cambric pocket band kerchief, which was used by Charles 1, upon the scaffold, and which is stained with his blood. It came originally from John Fenwicke, who was she could." With a heart cherrisity manufact major of cavalry in Cromwell's army and in that to the claims of the poor, and the reignes was capacity was required to be present at the execution of the unhappy monarch. The relic passed from his family to that of Jacob Lyell, whose wife emigrated to New Jersey near the close of the 17th plary, and was connected with the Fenwicke mily. She gave it to her daughters, who kept it family. She gave it to her daughters, who kept it with the greatest care, and at their death. It pessed into another branch of the family, and has finally come into possession of Mr. Thompson. Its su thenticity seems to be clearly traced and prove

beyond doubt.
The handkerchief is of small size, and the figure of the Scotlish thistle is embroidered aroun edges. Upon one corner is a very small figure of a crown. It is thickly stained with dark spots; some of which are as large as a dollar—the others smaller. The linen is considerably discolored by time If seems to have been ground, but not entropies that extend

NEW Corns.—Two new coins have been struck off at the U.S. Mint he aperimene of the coins proposed in the bill now before the U.S. Senate,

preposed in the bill now before the U.S. Senate, and are thus described;

The cost, containing a small proporties of silver, in designed as a substitute for the copper coin now issued. It weight twenty-five grains; the present cost, one headered and sixty-night. It has a circular hole in the conter. The three cont pieces, composed of these fourths silver and one-fourth copper, are intended in he exchanged for the "fips, levies, and quarrent," of Spanish type, now and colong infesting our currency. The exchange is to be made at current, value, and not by weight, so as not to induce a rapid recoinage. The piece not to induce a rapid recoinage. The piece weighs twelve and three-eights grains, and its diameter is just inidway between the half dime and gold dollar. These coins are decidedly more elegant and convenient than those new in use.

PERMETEVANIA RAILBOAD TO HUNTINGBON.—Th cers of the Pennsylvania railroad company com-menced remains to Huntingdon, last week, a dis-tence of 204 miles from Philadelphia. This brings tance of 204 miles from Philadelphia... This brings western passengers within about one hundred miles of Pataburg. In September this read will be completed to Hollichveberg, so is to connect with the Pottage road ever the Allegheny, when there will be a direct railread commencation from Philadelphia to Johnstown, leaving only sixty miles to be traveled by boats and stages to Pitaburg.

At present, passengers are carried by this rail-At present, passengers are carried by this rail road; and the Express, and Telegraph stage are best line from Philadelphia to Pitteburg in 53 hours and the time will very soon be greatly shortener

SHALL Norms.—On the 16th day of April lest, the Legislature passed a law which is, to go into operation on the 21st of August next, making it ushawful for any person in this State, under a pegalty of twenty-live dollars, one half to go to the ally of twenty-nve donars, one mair so go so upon informer, the other half to the dotarty, to pass notes of a less denomination than five dollars, that are not Pennsylvania currency. Corporations are subjected to a line of line headred dollars, for a violation of the same law seasons and the same law seasons are subjected to a line of the same law seasons are subj

HALL AS LABOR AS COOM-NOTE-A Be respondent of a London paper describes a hail bean storm in a village called Condwell, six miles from blee Battier, where hamps of ball as large at coordinate fell. Men and cattle were killed by them, and in some cases bress, were producted over a second

Fig. 1 Company of the Company of the

THE ST. Lotte Union of the Sist ult. the following extract of a little rective in the course county, and five and fine in the county, only five and fine in the end not one of these, I think, is so for principal and not one of these, I think, is so for principal and not one of these, I think, is so for principal and not one of these, I think, is so for principal and not one of these, I think, is so for principal and not one of these, I think, is so for principal and not one of these, I think is so for principal and not one of these and not one of the other lates. (disaffected,) as to toluse to vote for a Be for Legislature, Senate, Congress, or tor

a musician Conscioner. —On Monday, the Mine a musiciany was opened in Boston, and the Souther Convention in Nashville: The memory has been embalmed for many conturies, but the precise of embalming the Nashville ultrus commenced mines day of manufacture. on their day of mosting.

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in a continued for the U. S. Senate from the Sec.
Af Nation Repossible. of New Hampshire.

DEST OF TEXAS.—In 1850 the estimated debt of Texas was in round numbers, \$13,000,000, inche. Ing debt and supplied interest.

Steamboat travelling of the Themes is quity a passion with the Londoness just now. On a segle day, Monday after Whitemaking 167,660 p. tons were carried to the various madings; and me passengers may go from Speciels to Linde, to

Accounts from Paris state, that the farmer France, districted by the low prices of mix during the past year, have determined not to my the same exacts of land, and it is stared the set harvest will not be sufficient for the consumin

A new spaper is now printed in Chilia called as Pekin Monitor. It is the first paper ever public ed the Celestial Empire. The first number appa-ed on the 1st of January last. It is in the Chilanguage, and is a meet elicet. The proprietors of four brain manufactories

Waterbury, Ct, are studing large works near De-troit, for the purpose of smelting copper for their Barnum has the skin of Galphin, stuffed, in his

Museum. Galphin's heirs, in revenge, have skin-ned the people of the United States and state. A gentleman of Baltimore has in his posses watch which was cerried by Lord Comwalling

ihe time of the battle of Yorktown. Splendid chimney pieces of cast iron and plan glass, made to resemble polished marbie, been made lately, at Hastlord, Ct.

Mesers. Pearce, of Baltimore county, who let seventeen slaves in a body, some time since, in hem all near Shrewsbury, in York count, h and brought them back.

Tun Done of Bacleogh is said to possessing come of \$1,000,000 per year.

A dog (name unkown) got out to of Jeffers deliberately jumped from the window, and that himself instantly described and the binness of the

Locuste have made their appearance in Mosma county, Virginia, after a lapse of seventer year At New Orleans, during the week enting the lat nature, there were eleven deaths from choice.

" Braddock's Field;" twelve miles from Fin burg, in for sele. WE see it stated that eight or ten slaves he secuped frost Washington within a few days.

Died, In Asylum on Wednesday, the 14th of June, Line, wife of Maron Jone Honron, in the 45th jun of Her age : a large circle of eddeared friends acen

Mrs. Hours's was born of Moravian parent, in Nazereth, Pennsylvania, and was during the latter veare of her life a beloved member of the Propterian church'at Wyalishing. Actuated by the mee vian ancestry have been borne on the crest duck succeeding wave of christain enterprise, Mrs. Berton desired, when her lot had been cast, "wie what of the perishing heathen, her graces shore premineatly in the hely home sphere of female infames, as a christain wife, mother, neighbor and friend, he memory is precious.

With a clear conception of the treth in Jesus, ar implicit childlike confidence in her Redeemer, by the grace of God, she was enabled to triumph is the trying hour. Affectionately considerate with his she gave fall directions for the convenience of he family, expressed her last adieus in the shell and language of that beauteous world to which the wife passing, and selected a text for the fuzeral discursi, as suggestive of best consolation for the bererel. as it was doubtless expressive of the basis of he own confidence and glory. Revelations 5th chapter 6th verse, " for when we were yet without street. in due time Christ died for the ungodly." C.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of Loan S. Worn, in L. TAVING been appointed an Auditor by the D. Taylord others of Breaford county, in sail at the admits the The phone court of Bradford county, is settle and adjust the administration account of Joseph Rest, administrator of the estate of Joseph B. Wire, december 1988 of J reministrator of the estate of Ionac S. Witn, decays will meet the perties for the purpose aferent, it is efficient. Towards borrough, on Saturday, the 17th lay of Jely; man; at 2 o'clock, P. M., of which all posteriorated will take notice. HENRY BOOTS, June 23, 1836.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE THE undersigned, Auditor, appointed by the (# Shoriff's cale of real estate subset and sold in estate at the suit of Andrew M. Fitch, surviving pasts the firm at Pitch & Bellard, will meet the part rested at his office in Towards hereagh, or Towards Soch day of July next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. of the tions and place all persons having claims at my June 23, 1850.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

THE undesigned, Auditor, appointed by the Cas — of Common Phine, to distribute the meny: re-by Cheriff's tale of the real sease of Sola Payer, of in exception, at the salt of Caleb Corunit, nor a to ne of John P. Monnt; will meet the parties interest the follow in Terrando beyongt, on Wednesdy, it is day of July next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at will time and phose all pursues having claims are reported to persons them or class to debarred from coming a property in the parties of the best of the parties to princed their HENRY BOOTH June 25, 1850.

NOTICE! A LL persons indebted to the anterriber are represented at the office and cettle without delay.

Memoraton, June 18, '90. JOHN E. INGHAM.

85 REWARD

STOLEN, from the house of the subscriber, Weber S. Dory, 19th inst., between 4 and 5 o'clock ?. N., I priced lever SILVER WATCH, ornamented for an exceed hand, straight key, ideat with blee store, or distributed and left. A man was soon to pass set of the store of the subscriber, which is not store of the subscriber, where store of the subscriber, we store of the subscriber, where store of the subscriber, we store of the subscriber, where store is not store of the subscriber, we store of the subscriber, where store is not subscriber, we store of the subscriber, which is not subscriber, where subscriber, we store of the subscriber, which is not subscriber, which is being, bireflet, no cost, no vest, block regret with the check or called whirt, this hat, dealed with the Wheever will return said winch shall reserve the time. Rices, June 20, 1856.