-The Hon. Elijah Hise, Congress man elect from the 3d District of Kentucky

-Mr. Doolittle has gone on a con-

fidential mission to the Czar. -Gen. Sickles will appoint colored men as registers in South Carolina.

-The Mississippi and Georgia in junction cases, have been dismissed by the -The rebels have been generally

successful in the Kentucky election -The Chief of Police of New Or-

leans, has issued orders, forbidding negroes interfering with street cars. -C. C. Williams, of Norwich, Conn. has been sent to State's Prison five years

for outrageous abuse to his own child. -A boy of 13 years, hung himself in Niagara county, N. Y., last week, because he was threatened with punishment by his

-The latest advices from Africa, leave ground for hope that Dr. Livingston the great explorer, is still alive and well. -Flour sells in San Francisco at

New York City at a profit. -Last week a fellow in Chicago attempted to commit a rape on a little girl, 12 years old. Being caught, he saved a

trial by cutting his own throat. -The Republican party of South Carolina announce their adhesion to the

great Republican party of the North. -Harry B. Dutton, jail keeper, in Rochester, committed suicide last week, by shooting himself in the head with a pistol.

-A youth in Salem, Vermont, played "hang himself," to frighten a younger boy, and did it in earnest, for he choked

-The colored men of the South, say our recent advices, are indicating their of the conspiracy would have been preference for Thaddeus Stevens as the next President of the United States.

-The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the post office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentional fraud -The Victoria Colonist, the oldest

and ablest paper in Van Couver's Island, advocates annexation to the United States, and does any one doubt that it lessens resays nine out of every ten of the inhabitants

one of his eyes the other day by the explosion of a bottle of mineral water, one of the fragments cutting his eye completely in -John Anderson, a magistrate of

Florida, neglected to have a murderer arrested, and has been arrested himself by military authority, and is in prison. -The Japanese Commissioners

have informed Secretary Seward privately of the object of their mission, and have had an interview with Secretary Wells relative to the purchase of vessels. -According to a geological sur-

vey, it is ascertained that Illinois has a coal area of more than 18,000 acres, containing three strata of coal, altogether 16½ feet thick, and superior to English and Pennsylvania had done as he pleased in the premcoal for smelting purposes.

_J. Glancey Jones has gone South to preach the Copperhead Gospel to ne-

-Mrs. Donaldson, of Pittsburg,fell down stairs last week, and killed herself.

-The murderers of the two Zook brothers, formerly from Lancaster have been arrested in Mississippi.

-No restaurants or lager beer shops have been licensed in Bellefonte this

-Willie Frilling fell from a raft, at Harrisburg, on Friday of last week, and was that he will be applauded by the libdrowned. His body was not recovered. -A butcher in Bellefonte announ-

ces that he will kill no more beeves until criminal of the age, and why? Not owners of stock come down to a fair price. -The Lewisburg Chronide gives sistance. For all the bail, and all notice that it will not advertise lotteries. theatres, or "nigger shows," believing their

-Mollie Griffin, an inmate of a house of ill-fame, in Pittsburg, took laudanum last week, and died from its effects.

-A man named McClosky, and another named Joyce, had a quarrel, near Pittsburg. McClosky struck Joyce one to offer himself as surety? Who beblow with his fist, causing almost instant lieves this? Why did he not go and

-On Wednesday of last week, a help? His magnanimity was out completely severed from his body, by a locomotive. His name was Francis Derm. -On the 29th ult., Albert, infant

son of Amanda Bensinger, of Hubley township, Schuylkill county, was accidentally burned to death by his clothes taking fire. -Sergt. Samuel McClure, of Company I, 27th Regiment U. S. Infantry, only

prother of Col. A. K. McClure, was killed by Indians, on the 27th of March last, hear Fort Reno, Dakotah Territory. -The Commercial Bank of New-Orleans suspended payment Thursday mor- publican party in those States .--

and an annual rental of \$15,000 to cover the of the other States in the good work. -Eastern first quality bundle hay

is now selling from the vessels at the wharves in Boston for \$48 per ton. -The Episcopal Convention has

elected Rev. Francis M. Whittle, of Louisvile, Ky., Assistant Bishop of Virginia. -- The stables of Abraham Wor-

ed in the flames.

-An order from the Secretary of the Treasury, dated the 1st instant, suspends the collection of direct taxes in the

Southern States. The late flood was the cause of Dickinson has also been invited by was badly scared by it. great damage to the Chemung Canal. It the Committee to make a tour through will cost from \$50,000 to \$80,000 to repair the Southern country. The Committhe damage. There will be considerable tee agents state that the negroes in encampment near Auburn, Me., David L. delay in opening this canal.

Bradford Reporter.

HORACE GREELEY AS JEFFERSON DAVIS' BAIL. It is alleged that Horace Greeley. of the New York Tribune, went to Washington, and Richmond, for the purpose of using his influence in favor of the release of Jeff. Davis, and proffering himself as security, in case Davis was released. While Mr. G. had a perfect right to do this, so far as we are concerned, and an equal right to make a fool of himself in any other way, we trust he will take good-naturedly any comments or chief. consequences, which this action provokes. For ourself, we always tho't Davis should be hung, not because of any spite, revengeful, or even unkind feelings we entertain towards him, but because public justice, and future security demanded it. Aside from the fact, that the pardoning and releasing of all the leading rebels, invites to another rebellion, it has a \$6 a barrel. Wheat is being shipped to tendency to demoralize the whole public sentiment of the nation towards the government. We hung had Davis in charge, (and we should Mrs. Surratt and three other poor wretches, who doubtless, all deserved their fate : but would the hellish plot to murder Mr. Lincoln have been concected, and carried out, by these parties, had it not been for Jefferson Davis' rebellion? Was it not entered into for the purpose of aiding the rebellion, and as such, part of its devilish work? Who doubts this? Who does not know, that if, through Booth's assassin hand, the union had been overthrown, that every member immortalized by the rebels? Now, the immediate cause of this conspir acy against the life of the President. is released on bail, as a prelude to his final acquittal, while his poor dupes, because they were poor, and not half so criminal, were hanged .--This lesson is before the country, and spect for a government that will hang poor but acquit rich criminals of -A Cincinnati saloon keeper lost crime? During the war, many poor people complained that their relatives were wounded and killed, while the general officers, and other promideath of the President-when the highest of the nation had fallen a victim to the fell spirit of the rebellion, the complainers were reconciled; and so it would have been in regard to the rebellion itself, if its chief had been punished as he should have been, and that he is released. is probably more owing to Horace Greeley than any other man in the From this out Davis will be a hero. country. We have said that Mr. G. The great martyr of a great cause Had he been left to flee all this disises, for a man may burn down a grace would have been averted. house, or murder his neighbor, if he chooses to abide the consequences to himself : but we do object to a man's bringing odium upon his country, and weakening it shold upon the peo-

Despatches from Europe state that the conference of representatives of leading powers which had ple, by exposing it to ridicule and assembled in London to try to reconcile the Luxemburg difficulties becensure. This he has done in this business. Nor can he release him- tween Prussia and France has been self on the plea of magnanimity.- successful. The terms of the settlement are the guarantee by the grea Must his whims on this score be -Mercer county has granted no gratified at the expense of the na- Powers of Europe of the neutrality license this year, to taverns or drinking tion? And, we think he will be of the Grand Duchy of Luxumburg, which is to remain, as heretofore progreatly disappointed in the supposivided by the treaty of 1839, under tion, which no doubt has led him on, the rule of the King of Holland. In order that these provisions may be eral minded of the land. He has beeffectually carried out, the fortress come the apologist of the greatest of Luxemburg is to be razed to the ground, the Prussian troops are to because this criminal needed his asbe withdrawn, and no army is to remain within the territory of the duchy the money Davis could use were proexcept such a limited force as may ferred besides, and he could have secured it by his own means, had it be required for the purposes o been needed. And if Davis had been

News of the Week.

poor and despised, would Greeley

have plead for his release, and spent

his own money in going to Richmond

and judicious course of Gen. Sheri-

struction act. Virginia is behind the

selfish promptings!

that the Liberal forces beseiging Queretars help Mrs. Surratt, who really needed have been defeated . that Miramon instead of being dead, is pressing the Liberal forces colored man in Harrisburg, had his head then. He could get no notoriety to the wall. It is further stated that Maximillian had entered the City of Mexico with there. Oh, poor humanity, how its 8,000 men, and had defeated Diaz, capturgreatness leaks out through its weak ing all his artillery and 1,500 prisoners, the latter immediately joining the Imperial forces. The messenger, sent by our Minister. Hon. L. D. Campbell, to Juarez, has Reports from the Southern just reached New-Orleans, and brings news States to the Union Republican Conwhich contradicts the above. He reports gress Executive Committee, says the Escobedo at Qusretaro with 35,000 men, and Washington correspondent of the in possession of all the roads but one .-Tribune, give a flattering statement Maximillian was in the city with 15,000 men, and it was confidently believed that he of the work of organizing the Rewould speedily surrender. The Liberals feel very bitter toward Maximillian and his ping. Jacob Barker pledges his real estate | Louisiana, from all accounts, is ahead | native officers, and it is doubtful if Juarez can save their lives in case of their being

taken prisoners. This is attributed to the determined -The lightning played strange freaks in the house of Mr. Joshua Jeffries, dan, who is showing no mercy to Rebels, and is using all the means Trenton, Mr. J., May 13. It entered the house on the roof, by the side of the chim ney, shivering one of the rafters, and knocking down a quantity of the ceiling of the other States in organization, but the upper bedroom. It then passed down the wick, near Richmond, Va., were burned on Radical Union politicians write that frame of a large mirror hanging against the Tuesday night, and nineteen mules perish- they have full faith in Gen. Schofield, chimney, shivering the frame, thence down who is moving slowly, but in the along the floor, ripping up the carpet and —A break has occurred in the Erie right direction. The Committee is tearing out pieces of the flooring, and so Canal a short distance west of Schenectady, daily receiving contributions from out of the side of the house. From this which it is reported will take five or six days the North, and continually sending point it passed along between the tin roofagents South to aid in the organiza- ing and the wood of the kitchen roof, and tion. Gen. Banks is now here, and followed down a tin water pipe into the the Committee is trying to have him hole about a foot in depth. No one in the

-On Sunday last while a large and around the large cities and towns Stetson, a white man, got into a quarrel - A four-horse team driven by a are almost entirely Radical Republi- with a colored boy named Jackson Lewis. man named Wyatt, broke through a bridge near Campton, N. H., Wednesday night, and both horses and driver were killed by

JEFFERSON DAVIS The city dailies have given us

long and thrilling accounts of the passage of Jefferson Davis from Fortress Monroe to the city of Richmond, whither the arch-traitor was called by a writ of habeas corpus, issued by Judge Underwood. The boat was crowded with curious and obsequious people, and every place from the point of starting to the landing crowds gathered to see his Sa tanic majesty. Two bridal parties went up on the boat in order to get a little notoriety, and add eclat to the liberation of the grand criminal. Some of the rebel ladies, dear creatures, shed tears when they saw the pale, haggard look of the dishonored We suppose some people would cry, if Beelzebub was released, after he had been chained a while. When the name of John M. Botts was called out in the Court House, as one of Davis' bail, a great buzz went up, because, we suppose, Botts had not been a true rebel. There is no accounting for tastes, or the queer whim of people. We are surprised at one piece of great disrespect, and want of feeling, on the part of Gen. Burton, and his subordinates, who not be surprised if he was instantly dismissed from the public service when it gets to the ears of our worthy President,) and that was, that the Stars and Stripes were hoisted and allowed to wave over the boat during its passage up the James, with Davis and William B. Reed on it; and it is surprising that these worthies would remain on it under such a standing insult. Hope the Government officials will make hasty and due apologies for this grevious offense, and suggest that the Honorable Edgar Cowan be appointed on a special mission for this purpose .-Mr. Doolittle goes to Russia, and why should not Cowan go some where on a special embassy? Davis was released on bail, and is therefore, now at large. The result we anticipated more than a year ago and what a pretty farce Johnson's reward of a hundred thousand dollars, which he offered, and paid out of the public treasury, for Davis' arrest turns out to be? The arrest, imprisonment, and mock trial, which he is to have, costing not less than half been suffered to flee in the first place and this should have been done. For then, besides saving this waste of public money, the nation would have been spared the dishonor which the pusillanimous conduct of the administration has brought upon it in its management of the great criminal.

-Mexican News by way of Haanna through Imperial sources represent

make a political tour South. Anna house was injured, although a servant girl

less controlled by their masters. arrested.

-A man named Robert Taylor, of Catskill, was shot and instantly killed b James McGuire, in a grocery-store at Stuyvesant Landing, on Tuesday night. The were both intoxicated, and getting into a quarrel, McGuire drew a sistol and shot Taylor, he says, in self-defence. The ball

penetrated the brain of the latter, causing

instant death. McGuire, who belongs to

Peekskill, where his parents reside, was imnediately arrested. -The ship-building interest of pression that it has experienced for years and many of the yards are silent and desert ed. Only about sixteen vessels are now on the stocks in the entire State of Massachusetts. In New-Hampshire and Maine the business is somewhat brisker, though competition with the ship-builders of the Brit ish Provinces is difficult and discouraging.

-At Bradford, Mass., a spiritual ist named Smith, held a sceance at his house on Tuesday night, which was disturbed by some young men of the village. This er raged Smith, who rushed out with a pisto and shot one of them, named Samuel Wel ster, dead. Smith then surrendered him self to the authorities. Webster leaves

-On Thursday evening the body of an unknown man was found in the woods near New-Brunswick, N. J. There was noth ing about his person to indicate who he was The evidence before the Coroner's Jury showed that he was killed by a pistol ball but whether fired by his own hand or that of an assassin could not be determined. He vas about thirty years of age, had dark hair and had been dead five or six days.

-A member of one of the Boston hurches, who has been laboring among the fallen women of that city, has persuaded twenty-three to return to their homes, seven of whom have been converted, and five others were furnished homes in Christian amilies. By his efforts one notorious nouse of ten inmates has been closed.

-A party of gentleman out fish ng on Thursday afternoon on the banks of the James River, a little below Rocketts, discovered a box on the bank in which was contained the body of a man, and in a clum of bushes near the water the naked form of female, partly decomposed. The faces of both were past recognition

-The bodies of five persons who lied violent deaths were recovered in Chicago between Saturday and Monday mornings The body of a man burned to death was found in the ruins of a hotel, a woman was bailed to death in a brewer's vat of scalding water, and three persons were drowned. Or the latter two were suicides

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A List of Distilleries and Breweries in A List of persons engaged in running Billiard Tables and Bowling Saloons.

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Every desired facility has been extended Dr. Boynton by the Navy Department for obtaining information from original and re-liable sources, as will appear from the following letter from Secretary Welles : NAVY DEP'T., WASHINGTON, 9th Dec. 1865. Rev. C. B. BOYNTON, D. D.: Dear Sir:—I have been made acquainted to some extent with the plan of your proposed History of the Rebellion, with special reference to the part taken by the Navy in suppressing it, and with pleasure give you access to the official papers and records of the Department, so far as it is proper to make public use of them. The fullest opportunity will be afforded you to gather information from original sources,

as well as to verify such facts as have already been published.

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