able son. It is said to be a fact, that every woman in town has one or more "skeletons" in her closet.

.... Southern Illinois, or Egypt, is said to be unanimous for Douglas-or not more than one Buchanan man to a township. The Rev. Eleazer Williams, the Bourbon prince, is now dangerously sick at Hogansburg, Franklin county, N. Y.

.... President Buchauan was expected to leave Bedford Springs, Pa., for Washington on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. .. The Bradford Reporter says that Col. Welles has constructed a telegraph line from Athens, his residence, to the York & Erie

road. ... The Toledo Blade proposes a new National Anniversary, the 10th September, the day of Commodore Perry's victory on Lake Eric.

.... Isanc Bear, of Warwick, Pa., and one Gaber drank seven gallens of whiskey in thriteen days, when Bear died of mania-a-potu, leaving Gaber master of the field.

.... It is said that Senator Douglas is to be present and deliver an address at the Pennsylvania State Fair, to be held in Pittsburg next September.

.... A prize regatta took place on the Susquehanna at Harrisburg, August 7th .-The competing boats were the Flash, the Bianca, and the Naiad, the first of which won

... There is said to be a point on the Mississippi river, near the Falls of St. Anthony, where, if you ask, in a loud tone of voice, "What was the object of the sale of Fort Snelling to Steele?". Echo answers,

.... The production of gold in Australia for the past year is set down by the best English authorities at \$100,000,000. The production in other countries is estimated as follows :- California, \$65,000,000; Russia and Siberia, \$20,000,000; in other parts of the world, \$15,000,000; total, \$100,000,000.

.... The indications of reviving trade are beginning to appear, in various quarters.-The crops are likely to prove abundantthe West is bare of goods-and eastern merchants look forward with a hopeful spirit to the transactions of the Fall. The opinion prevails that a sound and satisfactory, but not a very large trade will be realized.

.... In his late speech at Springfield, Mr. Douglas distinctly admits that Congress has no right to prohibit Slavery in the Territories, and hence the Territorial Legislatures have no right to do it. Thus Mr. Douglas has gone to the full extent of the doctrine expounded by the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case, and asserted by the President in

.... Several hundred of the Mormons who have become disgusted with their life at Salt Lake, have through the aid of Gov. Comming, been enabled to leave for the States, and had at last accounts passed through the camp of the United States troops. They were very destitute, many of them in rags and on foot. A few were Americans, bu most of them were Germans and English.

... Prentice tells this story about Brig. ham Young: A gentleman, who went to Utah a few years ago as an officer of the United States Government, subsequently informed us, that, as he was walking one day with Brigham, they saw a very bright-looking little fellow that attracted their attention. "What is your name, little boy ?" said Brigham. "John Young, sir." "Who is your father?" "Brigham Young, sir."

.... As soon as the iron pipes for the Washington Aqueduct have been made in Great Britain, and laid here by foreign workmen, the President and Cabinet are to have a banquet at Washingtor, with Lord Napier and Sir Wm. Gore Ousely. They will then temper their Bourbon with American water conveyed through British pipes. Up with Foreign workshops, and down with American Labor, seems to be the policy of the pres

ent Administration. ... Nearly all, if not all the drinking saloons in St. Louis, it is said are furnished with straws for sucking juleps, by one man, who sells them for one and a half or two dollars a thousand; from about two acres of land, on which he grows rye aunually, he sells about twenty-four hundred dollars' worth of straws. They are, packed also in barrels, containing about 12,000 straws, and shipped to New Orleans, St. Paul, and the intermediate places, and the demand is in-

.... Funny-the idea of President Butell the "Young Americans," who have rushed to the newly discovered El Dorado in search of gold, that they must keep quiet, obey the laws, and not get into a row with the British lion. We suspect that the rigid and just manner, in which English laws are It so happened that we were obliged to send such, or executed, would soon teach them that, without a hint from the President. But Mr. Nugent wanted a "Roving Commission," with good pay, while writing interesting "Editorial Correspondence," for his paper.

.... Among the numerous copies of the Bible in the American Bible Society's, libra- particulars of any Local Matters of interest, which ry, is the one used by the preachers of an very dilapidated appearance; it is literally us the facts, and we will put them in shape for the worn to shreds by the blows which those fer, press. It should be borne in mind that such accounts vid and sable divines have invested on its should be forwarded immediately after the occurrence, covers. The cause of this phenomenon is in order to be of value. A week's delay makes a wittily chronicled in the following language, very great difference in a newspaper item. Notices which is inacribed on the title page: "This of religious, political, or other meetings, crimes, case is the Bible from which the pure Word was ualties, crops, new public buildings, statistics of literally expounded by our colored brethren farming, building, or of any particular kind of busi-- street"-Evening Post.

.... Strange rumors reach us from Utah, in relation to the acts of Gov. Cumming. It is stated that the Governor has alienated the good-will of his colleagues, that he has affiliated with the leading Mormons, and that the imails are openly tampered with, while passing through the Salt Lake City Post-Office, without remonstrance from the Governor. Reports of Gov. Cumming's unpopularity among the new officers of the Territory reached us some time since. This later rumor, coming through private advices received at St. Louis, revived the stories formerly current. However, there may be nothing in it.

.... Golighani, noticing the fact that Mr. Barnum had passed through Paris, on his way to Paden, where he proposed to exhibit Gen. Tom Thumb, tells this story of the little "General:" The General has now attained his 21st year, and though " in mind man," is "its bulk less than a baby still." It is told of him that in a recent angry discussion with his mother, in whose favor he had previously made his will, the dame menaced his little person with a flogging unless he complied with her wishes. But Tom, notwithstanding, continued to hold out, until finding himself suspended in niid-air in one hand, and the birch ready to be applied in the other, he roared out at the top of his in hastily left their beds and hurried to town under that fantine voice, "Mind what you are about, impression. It was provoking, no doubt, to find mother; if you bit me I'll change my will, they had had their journey for nothing, and we unyou may depend on it," and the birch, as by derstand that some averged that Montrose might burn enchantment, fell harmless from the uplifted up, another time, without their troubling themselves



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F. E. LOOMIS, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

STATE TICKET. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, JOHN M. READ, of Philadelphia.

. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, WILLIAM E. FRAZER, of Fayette County.

Notice.-Mr. E. W. Frazier is our traveling agent, authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, &c., and to collect moneys for the Independ-

Removal. The office of the Independent Republican has been removed to Hawley & Lathrop's new building, on Turnpike St., near Searle's Hotel.

Delegate Election and Co. Convention. The Republican County Committee of Susquehan na County, met at Montrose, pursuant to Notice, on Saturday, July 31st, and fixed the time and place for holding the REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION, at the gether, time and space are practically annihilated, Old Court House in Montrose, on Monday, August and human thought and human intelligence may 23d, at two o'clock, p. m.; and they recommend the now be flashed around the world on the wings of Republican voters of the several election districts to meet at the place for holding their respective town- a girdle round about the earth in forty minutes," is ship elections, on Saturday, August 21st, and elect two Delegates in each Township and Borough, to and enterprise accomplish? The wildest dreams of

represent them in said County Convention. The following is a list of the Township Committee ppointed by the County Committee for the present year, whose duty it is to attend to holding the dele gate elections in their respective districts: APOLACON. -E. B. Beardsley, Lewis Barton, H. P.

AURURY. - John Tewksbury, C. E. Davis, Tredway ARARAT.-E. D. Tyler, Samuel Williams, J. C. BRIDGEWATER .- E. W. Hawley, A. B. Kent, Mar-

BROOKLYK.-Edwin McKenzie, S. W. Breed, Ralph Sterling.

CLIFFORD.—C. D. Wilson, R. O. Willis, T. D. Reese.

CHOCONUT.—S. F. Carmalt, John Stanley, Robert. DINOCK.—Lyman Blakeslee, Philander Stephens,

P. P. Hollister.
DUNDAFF.—J. B. Slocum, George Rogers, Thor FOREST LAKE .- Orange Mott, jr., M. S. Towne, Uilan Birchard.
FRANKLIN.—Eli B. Smith, E. Beebe, H. N. Park. FRIENDSVILLE .- Di W. Glidden, J. Hosford, James

liss. Gisson.—S. S. Ingalls, J. L. Gillet, Horace N. Tif GREAT BEND.—Nicholas DuBeis, B. B. Tuthill, R Terboss:
HARFORD.—Dexter Sibler, L. R. Peck, E.V. Green.

HARMONY.—S. H. Barnes, S.A. Lyons, R. A. Webb. HERRICK.—C. H. Ellis, Lewis Bunnell, G. W. JACKSON.—A. D. Corse, Francis M. Hall, J. H. Miles.
JESSUP.—Wesley Faurot, Wm. Bissel, Joel Cogs-

LIBERTY.-A. Southard, Joseph Webster, R. S. LLNOX .- A. F. Snover, Alpheus Baker, Warren M. Tingley.

LATHROP.—E. N. Lord, Philander Bronson,

Newton. MIDDLETOWN.—John Wilson, James E. Stone, Cor Montrose.—William A. Crossmon, C. W. Mott, J. P. W. Riley. New Milronn,-Samuel Young, S. If. Morse Martin Vnn Housan.

OAKLAND,—G.T.Frazler, Sam'l Brush, J. K.Grimes, Rush,—Philo Sherwood, Z. L. Cooley, Nicholas SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT.-C. S. Bennett, With Skin-Silver Lake. E. M. Turner, Preserved Hinds

Benjamin M. Gaige.
SPRINTVILLE.—G. C. Lyman, Amos Williams, H H. Phillips .-THOMSON,-Rob't Gelatt, A. O. Stoddard, A. Coon D. R. LATHROP, Ch'n. Co. Com. A. CHAMBERLIN, Sec'ry.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING:

HON, G. A. GROW will address the citizens of Susquehanna County change, in sending Mr. Nugent, editor of the on the Political Questions of the San Francisco Herald, to Fraser River, to day, at the COURT HOUSE, in MONT-ROSE, on Monday evening, Aug 23.

> We must apologize to some of our subscripers for the defective papers sent them last week .--

We shall at all tillies esteem it a favor, if our friends, residing in different parts of the county, or in any part of the State where the Republican circulates, will take the trouble to send us the facts and may transpire in their neighborhoods. Never mind the style in which the information is conveyed; give ness, will always be acceptable, and receive the editors' thanks.

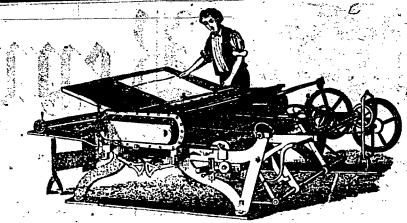
we are under obligations to Samuel C. Morton, Esq., of Philadelphia, for various documents and newspapers of interest.

In ois, like Kansas, is overrun by Federal officeholders. Illinois, like Kansas, is sought to be debugched by the expectants of Federal patronage. Illinois, like Kansas, is to be made the theatre of discussions which are to spread over the entire Union. As in Kansas, so in Illinois, the people have no power save that which the ballot gives them. There, as in the Territory washed by the waters of the Missouri, the Territory washed by the waters of the Missouri, the

It will be observed that Hon, G. A. Grow o address his constituents at Montrose on the evening of the day of the County Convention. No doubt the "Glenwood bark-pecler" and Keitt-pecler will attract a crowd, on that occasion.

On Friday last, news was received at Montrose by telegraph that the Atlantic Telegraph Cable had been successfully laid, and the New York Dailies which reached here in the evening of that day, confirmed the report. The news caused great excitement here, -as it appears to have done throughout the country,-and in the evening various means were resorted to by the more demonstrative of our citizens to let off their surplus enthusiasm. Having no loud-mouthed cannon to make the heavens reverberate their joy, they resorted to bell-ringing, bou- and profitable. fires, torch-lights, fifes and drums, the music of the Montrose Band, &c.

Unfortunately, the light and the ringing of the bells, caused people residing a mile or two distant to suppose that a fire was raging in Montrose, and some about the matter. But we guess they'll forget it.



We have the pleasure of announcing | small handbills to a size considerably larger to our friends that we have procured for the than the Republican, can be printed on this Independent Republican, one of NEWBURYS | Press; so that we are now enabled to do job PATENT RECIPROCATING CYLINDER POWER PRESSES, (represented above,) on which this number of our paper is printed. These Presses are manufactured and sold by A. & B. NEWBURY, at Windham Centre, Greene County, N. Y., and, being sold for about half the price of other Power Presses calculated to do the same work, bid fair to supersede

power. The cost of our Press was \$825. It is capable of making 2000 impressions an hour, and is warranted to print ordinarily 1000 an hour in good style. Forms of all sizes from

News of the successful accomplishment of the

greatest enterprise of the nineteenth century—the

in our columns this week. The importance of this

of mankind and the fate of nations, it is impossible to

estimate. The "ends of the earth" are brought to-

electricity. Puck's famous boast that he could " put

more than realized. What may not human genius

the poets are surpassed by the stern realities of mod-

F. P. Blair, jr., has been defeated for Con-

gress in the St. Louis district, Missouri. Three can-

beat Blair some 400 votes, though the united vote of

Blair and Breckenridge was about 5600 larger than

that of Barrett; Breckenridge was as openly and

decidedly anti-Lecompton as Blair, so that the result

A St. Louis correspondent of the New York Trib-

"It certainly is not owing to Mr. Blair's unpop

larity, for he is the most popular of the three candidates—nor to his Congressional course, for the Le-

compton swindle has been repudiated by the people —nor to the issue of emancipation, presented by the Republicans, for that policy, also, has unquestionably

It is owing to the great number of fraudulent vote

enst—to the desertion of the Irish to the National Democracy—to the division of the Free-State party

by the running of Mr. Breckenridge, an Anti-Le-

on American-to the expenditure of \$100,000

to the zeal of the slaveholders who oppose emanci-

We learn that Mr. Blair will contest the re-

pation—to the treachery of the leading Pro-Slavery Know-Nothing politicians, and to the idleness on the day of the election of the minor candidates and of

iceholders of the Free Democracy."

ighting, shall be repudiated.

And again, in the same article

Lake City." Success to it.

ingular similarity between the onset upon the will of

Mr. Hunter, the new Editor of the Northern

Pennsylvanian, has materially improved the appear-

ance of that paper. He writes a sensible article.-

We welcome him to our neighborhood, and hope he

will find a residence in Susquehanna both pleasant

Forney's Press was one year old the 1st of

August, and he claims that its circulation already

reaches 20,000. A promising yearling.

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cannot fairly be claimed as a Lecompton victory.

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identical.

all others for use in country offices. They

work and printing of all kinds easier, quicker, cheaper, and in better style than any other establishment in the County.

Having removed the Republican Office to commodious room over Hawley & Lathrop's Carriage Manufactory, where we have the use of their steam power to run the new Press, we shall be happy to have all who would like to examine our improvements, are unade to run either by hand or steam give us a call at that place. The Steam Press will be in operation in the forchoon of every Wednesday and Saturday.

N. B. Now is the time to subscribe for the Independent Republican.

Montrose, Susq. Co., Aug. 12, 1858.

The returns of the Kansas election, so far as received, indicate that the English swindle has been repudiated by the people by an overwhelming majorlaying of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable-will be found ity. We give the latest returns elsewhere. What trick will the minions of Shvery who constitute our event, and its ultimate influence on the intercourse ational government, try next?

Col. Benton and Mr. Blair upon Disunion It is remarkable that so little attention is paid by the country, to the efforts and projects of the men who are plotting the dissolution of our glorious and beloved Union .-Certainly, nothing would seem to be better entitled to attention, whether we consider either the pre-eminent and priceless value of To the Associated Press: the object which is assailed, or the numbers and strength of the assailants.
In his last published political work, in the last part of it, and as his "last word," Col. lidates were run-Blair, Emancipationist; Barrett,

Benton thus admonishes the American peo-Democrat; and Breckenridge, American: Barrett ple: "A LAST WORD. I was breaking down under the terrible attack which kept me, for two weeks, face to face with death, when I was writing this examination, and had to break off abruptly, leaving two heads untouched, and not even alluded to. Besides these two entire heads, now postponed, there was another, which wished to bring before the American people, to wit: The conduct of an Administration and a Senate, (called Democratic,) which has done, and is doing, what no former Administration and Senate, (whether Whig, Federal, Democratic or Republican) ever did!-that is o say, suppressing and concealing the evidences of a foreign negotiation after it is all over and done with; which negotiation is surround-

at least by the agents of the Federal Administration ed by circumstances which connect it with a scheme to bring on a separation of the Slave from the free States. I speak of the Gadsden negotiation, and of fifty millions he was authorized to give for a broadside of Mexico, on the Gulf of California, and was received there in the most rapturous manner by railway to it, to suit the United States South the officials, who ran about congratulating one an after the separation; to which point all the other on the triumph of Slavery and Democracy. It schemes for a Southern Pacific railroad tend, will be observed that at the South as well as the while the credulous public are made to be North, pro-Slaveryism and sham Democracy are lieve they are hunting the best way to California, where they mean it shall never go, because California rejects Slavery. Every turn of Mr. Barrett to Congress, on the ground of Union-loving State Legislature should post frauds in the polling of illegal or double votes in sevites Senator under instructions to bring these hidden negotiations to the public view, tho eral wards. Of the fraudulent voting there is not with but little prospect of getting the whole

nuch doubt, nor that it was encouraged and procurtruth after so many years' suppression-the ed by the money and promises of the federal adminsame reasons which have induced suppression istration. The St. Louis Evening News (American) thus far, being equally strong to make it persays: "The vote polled yesterday was enormous, petual; so that much may be gone past reand we have met with no one who does not declare covery. his belief that gigantic frauds were perpetrated. Im-". Washington City, Sept., 1857." iense sums of money were levied on Federal 'bag This was only a few months ago. Only a olders,' to carry on the campuign. Russell, Majors, few days ago, another patriot and statesman Co., U. S. Contractors for Utah, were assessed \$5,-Francis P. Blair, ripe in wisdom, and with in, and it was paid. And every federal office heldunsurpassed opportunities of observation durer was required to yield some of the 'persuaders.'" ing the period covered by the development

of nullification, thus speaks to the American Forner's Press admits that the doctrine o people: popular sovereignty has been repudiated by Mr. Bu-"When the vast powers of this mighty country can be wielded in secret conclave chanan's administration—that is to say, by the Demo cratic party, Hear the emphatic language of the its money, power, and physical dorces, given We are now compelled to hold the Administration responsible for an example which must react against that Administration with fatal effect; and if carried

a direction in isibly, from which they calliot be diverted more than the waters of Magara when the leap is taken-Benton's dying denunciation of the Administration for 'supinto the future policy of the party, must destroy that party as effectually as if it had gone down, the Sodom and Gomorrah, or begin there will by the wing of the devariating abgel. The course of the Washing. pressille and coliceding the evidences of foreign negotiation, tending to destroy the Union, should make a durable impression, ton Union for the last week, backed as that course now is by the New York Herald, and confirmed by new and very recent acts of formal proscription, all show that the Administration is beautiful. The state of the s especially when that Administration is absoutely under the control of a Southerli faction notoriously hostile to the Union."

If Colonel Benton was right, there is enter that the principle of Popular Sovereignty upon which he stands, and for which he has been nobly tained in high quarters, " a scheme to bring on a separation of the slave from the free Siates, and if Mr. Dialf is right, the "Bouthern faction," which cherishes this scheme, and Naturally enbugh, after the sad experience of more which is " notoriously hostile to the Union," than a year and a half, it was expected that the Administration would pause in its extraordinary course. has the " Administration absolutely under fts

ministration would pause in its extraordinary course, but this expectation has been wouldly disappointed. Not content with warring twom the will in this city in Kuning. In Administration has now resolved to war upon the will of the majority in Illinois. All parties in Illinois are in favor of the principle of Popular Soverdignty, for Democrats and Republicann alike, through their representatives in Congress, have voted for it; and if ever two grand organizations have been equally committed to an imposing principle, they are these organizations now existing in Illinois. There is a singular similarity between the cases of Kansas and Illinois, and, we regret to say, a singular similarity between the onset upon the will of If this be true, as upon the fullest evidence and most religiously we believe it to be, the country is in serious peril. When the Government itself is in the hands of those who would be glad to overthrow it, when public measures are shaped with a view to the disintegration of the Republic, and when, in fine, those who should guard the Union are its worst enemies, it is quite time to canvass the majority in the one case and in the other. Illinois, like Kansas, is overrun by Federal officeholders. measures of precaution. What possible room for doubt can be left,

ous effect of the measures they propose? The politicians who are urging the acquisition of Cuba, and new annexations on the side of Mexico, constantly avow their desire in favor of the extension of Slavery? great truth is to triumph that the will of the majority is stronger than the power of the President. to establish a Southern Confederacy. Neither the acquisition of Cuba, or new annex- are too fresh in the recollection of every ations on the side of Mexico, are needed for newspaper reader, to be disputed or evaded. paper just commenced at Etie, Pa., entitled the Erie any national object, while they would render The Democratic party, by its acts, goes in We have received the first number of a daily Daily Bulletin. It is edited by R. Lyle White & possible a great slave empire on the Gulf of for spreading African Slavery over all the Mexico. Can it be doubted that they are free territories of the West, to the exclusion Co., editors of the Eric Constitution, and, judging desired for that purpose only, when their ad. of the free white man of the North, who from the first issue, will be a handsome and creditavocates are those with whom that purpose is may desire to make his abode where land is ble daily. This is the only daily published in the the predominant and absorbing idea?

With no disposition to be alarmists, we feel constrained to say that, at no time dur. vertiser. ing the present generation, has there been a more urgent necessity for rekindling the fires of patriotic devotion to the Union, imperiled as that Union is, by the plottings of men in Carolina. The productive industry of Masshigh places .- Washington Republic.

KILLED WHILE PRAYING.—The Wheeling Times says that a man was run over by the gravel train at Broad Tree tunnel, on Sunday. He was kneeling on the track at the time, former, and prevent the extension of the lat-Schools in Bucks county, Pa., in a recent lecture on the march of civilization as connected with schools, remarked on the significant fact that no country that grieving and praying for a deceased friend, supports schools for the masses of the people was him. The train passes which has been from his body.

Important Intelligence. The Atlantic Telegraph Cable Successfully Laid and Working Perfectly.

TRINITY BAY, Aug. 5, 1858. The Atlantic Telegraph fleet sailed from Queenstown on Saturday, July 17th, met at mid ocean on Wednesday the 28th: made the splice at 1 P. M. on Thursday, the 29th, and then separated, the Agameinnon and Valorous bound to Valentia, Ireland, and the Niagara and Gorgon for this place, where they arrived vesterday, and this morning the end

of the cable will be landed. It is sixteen hundred and ninety-eight nautical or nincteen hundred and fifty statute of Bulls, Trinity Bay; and for more than two thirds of this distance the water is over hand. two miles in depth. The cable has been paid out from the Aga-

memnon at about the same speed as from the Ningara. The electrical signals sent and received thro' the whole cable are perfect. The machinery for paying out the cable worked in the most satisfactory manner, and was (not topped for a single moment from the time the splice was made until we arrived here. Captain Hudson, Messrs, Everett and Woodhouse, the Engineer, the Electrician and officers of the ships, and in fact every man on board the telegraph fleet exerted himself to the utmost to make the expedition successful, and by the blessing of Divine Providence it has succeeded.

After the end of the cable is connected with the land line of telegraph, and the Niagara has discharged some cable belonging to the telegraph company, she will go to St. John's for coals and proceed at once to New CYRUS W. FIELD.

TRINITY BAY, N. F., Sat. Aug. 7, '58. being made through the whole extent of the cable, but it is unlikely that the cable will be opened for business for several days, or perhaps weeks, as the electricians will require time for a series of experiments with their recording instruments. Due notice will be given of the opening of the line for business. TRINITY BAY, Sat. Aug. 7.

The Atlantic Telegraph Cable was successfully landed here yesterday morning, and is in perfect order. The Agamemnon has landed her end of the cable, and we are now receiving signals from

the Telegraph house at Valentia. The United States steamer Niagara, and II. B. M. steamers Gorgon and Porcupine, enve here for St. John's to-morrow. Due notice will be given when the Atlan-

ic Telegraph will be open for public busi The President has given permission to the Associated Press to copy the messages referring to the opening of the telegraph cable. BEDFORD, Pa., Aug. 5.

To CYRUS W. FIELD, Trinkty Bay. Mr DEAR SIR :- I congratulate you with all my heart on the success of the great enterprise with which your name is so honorably connected. Under the blessing of Divine Providence, I trust it may prove instrumental in promoting perpetual peace and friendship between the kindred nations,

I have not yet received the Queen's dis-JAMES BUCHANAN.

Yours, &c. Benford, Pa., Sat. Aug. 7. A large crowd assembled to-day to con. Fraser come. Atlantic-cable. It is estimated that fifteen ested him. hundred persons were present.

The following is Mr. Field's reply to the TRINITY BAY, Sat. Aug. 7.

His Excellency James Buchanan, President of the U. S., Bedford Springs.

Your telegraph dispatch is received. We anded here in a wilderness, and until the telegraph instruments are all perfectly adjusted, no message can be recurded over the cable. You shall have the earliest information, but ome days may clapse before all is effected. The first message from Europe shall be from the Queen to yourself, and the first from America to England, your reply.

With great respect, very truly, your friend,

C: W. Field.

The Kansas Election.

Br. Louis, Saturday, August 7, '58. Leavenworth advices of the 4th have been received per express to Booneville on the

Complete returns of Leavenworth County give a majority of 1,748 against the bill. Partial returns from Shawnee, Johnson and Franklin Countles increase the majority ngaist the bill to 4,704. The total vote of these Counties, as received, is 6,846. It is thought the whole vote of the Territory will reach 13,000. Topeka cast 246 votes against the bill, and 10 for it. Lecompton gave 122 against the bill and 27 for it. Nothing has yet been received from the solutiers and western counties.

NOTHING TO DO WITH SLAVERY.—It is a favorite argument with the editors of Demo-cratic papers, from the Washington Union down to the country echo, that the Democratic party have nothing to do with Slavery. If we can believe them they are not in fayor of its extension under any circumstances. It is a matter entirely beyond their control, and one for which they are not responsible. Let us see. Did not the Democrats in Congress tote to force it upon the people of Kansas, against their wish, and in deflance of their unanimous remonstrance against the outrage? What induced this course, if they are not in favor of the exten-sion of Slavery? What motive was there for inserting in the English Bill a clause allowing the admission of Kansas into the Unwhen the declared intentions of the men in ion with a population of 30,000, provided power, are in exact harmony with the obvi-her inhabitants tolerated Slavery; and reion with a population of 30,000, provided fusing to admit her with a less population than 100,000 in case her people embraced freedom? What is all this but legislating

It will not do to deny these facts. They cheap. No amount of special pleading can break the force of the record. -Elmira Ad-

The wages of women are higher in he cotton mills of Massachusetts than the wages of men in the iron works of South achusetts averages \$280 for each inhabitant that of South Carolina is \$62 for each inhabitant. In spite of such facts, Northern Dem ocrats think Slave Institutions much better than I'ree ones, and are willing to extend the ter. The Republicans think that Slave

We have before us a copy of the Sacramento (Cal.) Union, of July 5th, and for the sake of variety we present below a fow items from its columns:

For Douglas. Senator Ferguson, of Sacramento, who has recently returned from on the Lecompton issue.

CHINESE FOR FRABER RIVER .- The fever has attacked the Celestials, and long strings of them can be seen daily in our streets each one with a pair of new boots, and long. thick stockings in his hand. Several hundmiles from the telegraph house at the head of reds are preparing to go to Fraser river, and Valentia harbor to the telegraph house, Bay will depart during the coming week. John Chinaman is determined not to be behind-

GOT THE FEVER .- We heard it stated Thursday night that nearly all the hands em ployed in Donahue's foundry had quit work and that the prospects were, that the foundry would have to be closed. We could not learn whether the report was founded on fact or not

MATRIMONIAL FELICITY. -It is related that husband discovered, yesterday, that his wife was on the point of leaving town for San Francisco with the small sum of \$500several months' earnings; that the husband arrested her, took her to the Orleans House, on K street, and showing her the butt of a pistol, compelled her to disgorge the lunds. This done, he handed her \$125, and told her to take it and go where showd-d pleased, saying that he intended leaving for Fraser forthwith. Neither has been seen since.

ripe fruit were laid upon our table yesterday, any partridge or rabbit between the first day July 5th, which came from the garden of of January and the first day of October, in Jesse Morrill, on L street. They consisted the present year, and in each and every year is placed beyond all doubt. Signals are now of apples, white figs, and peaches, all in a thereafter, under the penalty of five dollars state of maturity.

RELIABLE. - J. F. Glennon writes a letter from Hill's Bar to the San Francisco Herald, which those in this office who are acquainted with him say may be relied upon. It reads to us more rational than most of those, we have seen from the new diggings. He had been on the bar five weeks, and their claim averaged \$12 a day to the man. Some of the claims on the upper end of the bar he says had paid as high as \$20 a day. The birds mentioned in the different sections of river, however, had risen so high as to drive this act within this Commonwealth, under a them from their claims. IIe did not anticipate anything very extraordinary in the way fence. of big strokes.

BITTEN BY A RATTLESNAKE.—On Tuesday morning last, a female child (aged two years) of Joseph Gray, a resident on the Fremont road, about three miles above Washington, Yolo county, was bitten by a rattlesnake near the door of their residence.

Going .- F. B. Austin, of the State Telegraph Company, says the Call, will leave for Victoria on the Sierra Nevada. He is going up to study the feasibility of extending a tel-Territory and New Caledonia, (the Fraser the county in which the complaint is made, egraph line from this State to Washington river country.)

SLIGHTLY OBLIVIOUS .- The San Francisco Herald vouches for the truth of the follow-

We heard of an instance where a certain man, in repeating the Lord's Prayer, in church last Sunday, instead of saying "Thy the committing of the offence. kingdom come," pronounced in a "laudable Sec. 7. That any act or acts conflicting voice," as Mrs. Partington would say, "Thy with this act, be and the same are hereby regratulate the President on the success of the evidently had his mind on what most inter-

FIREMEN LEAVING .- The San Francisco Fire Department consisted of 1,044 members, Two hundred of them have already gone, or about going, to the Fraser river gold mines. Many more will probably go off.-Bulletin.

A Bouncing Bany .- On Sunday, June 7th, daughter weighing "only" nineteen and a half pounds. Mother and child doing well, half pounds. Mother and child doing well, ban Jose Valley, and other portions of Cali-distant when the distribution of these great distant when the distribution of the distributio men of what an ordinary mining country hard times and a dry senson. - Maripola Star.

bout. While wages are off the upward timed, first-class business paper. Peterson's scale, real estate, stock, etc., appear rapidly on the decline in some localities. This, we are told, is the ease in Tomules, Bodega, and Russlatt rivers. In the last region, three years old cattle have been sold at as low a rate as \$30 per head. In other sections, we hear that some persons engaged in farming on a small scale have disposed of their grain crops at a mere song, in order to," make the riffle."-Petaluma Journal,

THE DISCOVERY OF PRASER RIVER.—Fraser river was first known in 1793, and reported to the British Government by Alexander McKenzie.

an S. Lattache of the II. B. Company, traced the river down for about 600 miles to its mouth, in the Gulf of Georgia. From him t takes it name.

In 1827, Mr. Emilias Simpson surveyed Langley, in the H. B. Company's schooner were here wanting, and thought that the first Cadboro, the said vessel being now extante effect of the sudden fall was a powerful conand the navigation of the river to that point cussion of the brain, which paralyzed the body no new thing.

Daily Times, writing from Saratoga Springs under date of July 31st, says:

" Among the arrivals at Congress Hall, on Thursday, was the great Congressional lion, the Hon. Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvanin, who so rejoiced the heart of the whole North last Winter by the sturdy blow which he planted under the ear of Keitt, of South Carolina, knocking that Ajax of the South into utter obliviousness of having been knocked down. Mr. Grow is, of course, a great lion now."

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT.—The most danverous counterfeit we have yet seen was shown us Wednesday, August 4. It was a two-dollar and a half gold piece, so closely resembling the genuine that it is calculated to deceive even good judges of coin. The general appearance of it is very good; the veighteaud circumference of it are correct, and its only apparent defect is that of its sound, and being too thin, which can be easily discovered by subjecting it to the standard tests. We have reason to believe that many of them are in circulation, and that even professional money-changers have been deceived by their appearance.

Republican has no doubt that the organiza- moral character of a witness, any further tion set on foot at Montgomery, Alabama, a than it is apparent they absolutely affect his few weeks ago, by William L. Yancey and reliability, or touch the case in hand; and others, is a movement towards a Southern that a witness is not bound to answer quesconfederacy, but remarks:— "It is simply tions put to him in an insulting or annoying

An Act to protect Fish in Susq. County. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Common. wealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That from and after the passage of this act, it shall not be lawful for any pera visit to the southern portion of the State, son or persons to take, catch or kill any trout informs us that the people of that section are in any of the atreams, lakes or ponds within almost universally in favor of the position the county of Susquehanna, between the first taken by Messrs. Douglas and Broderick up- days of October and first days of March, and any person or persons offending against the provisions of this section, shall, upon conviction thereof, forfeit and pay a sum not less than five, nor more than twenty dollars, to be recovered as debts of like amount are now by law recoverable, one half of said amount o go to the use of the informer, who is herey made a competent witness, and the other half to the use of the township wherein the offence is committed.

APPROVED-March 24th, A. D. 1858. WM. F. PACKER.

An Act for the better preservation of Game and Insectivorous Birds.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That from and after the passage of this act, it shall not be lawful for any person within this Commonwealth to shoot, kill. or in any way trap or destroy any blue bird, swallow, martin, or other insectivorous bird, nt any season of the year, under the penalty

of two dollars. Sec. 2. That from and after the passage of his act, no person shall shoot, kill or other. wise destroy any pheasant between the first day of January and the first day of September, or any woodcock between the first day SACRAMENTO FRUIT.—Several samples of of January and the fourth day of July, or

SEC. 3. That no person shall buy, or cause to be bought, or carry out of this State, for the purpose of supplying any public house or market, any pheasant, partridge, woodcock, or rabbit, unless the same shall have been shot or taken in the proper season, as provided for in this act, under a penalty of five dullars for each and every offence. SEC, 4. That no person shall, at any time,

wilfully destroy the eggs or nests of any penalty of two dollars for each and every of

SEC. 5. That the possession of any person in this Commonwealth, of any of the game and birds mentioned in the different sections of this act, shot, killed, or otherwise destroyed out of season as aforesaid, shall be prima facia evidence to convict under this act

SEC. 6. That any person, offending againstany of the provisions of this act, and being hereof convicted before any alderman or justice of the peace aforesaid, or by the oath or affirmation of one or more witnesses, shall, for every such offence, forfeit the fine or fines attached to the same, one half to the use of and if the offender shall refuse to pay said forfeiture, he shall be committed to the jail of the proper county, for every such offence, for the space of two days, without bail or mainprise : Provided, however, That such conviction be made within sixty days after the committing of the offence.

Money. - Inactivity very nearly approaching to stagnation, continues to characterize the money market. We have still the same superabundance of capital, seeking in vain for investments which shall yield profitable returns. The deposits in the banks of the large cities are enormously large, and rather at Bear Valley, Mrs. Brady gave birth to a on the increase than otherwise; amounting nineteen and a in New York alone to upwarks of ninety fornia, that are in the habit of "blowing" sums must commence, but as yet there is litabout their big squashes, enormous beets, the sign of any marked movement in that di-lofty wheat, and great crops of potatoes, will rection. It would be difficult to start new please take notice of the above, as a speci- enterprises requiring large outlays of capital, and the owners of the unemployed funds apcan produce, even with the disadvantages of pear to have but two ideas respecting the mode in which they shall be parted with,— either as investments in profitable loans or FRASER RIVER IN SONOMA COUNTY .- Noth bonds, yielding fair interest, with unquestioning but Fraser river and its gold deposits able security, and facility for ready converappears to be either thought of or talked sion at any time, or in the purchase of short

Counterfeit Detector. A MAN DISSECTED ALIVE. The body of Magce, who was hung at Boston a few weeks ago, was taken to the House of Reception for dissection. From the report in the Medical and Surgical Journal, it is conjectured that he was killed by the scalpel of the surgical operator instead of the hangman's rope.

Slight but regular pulsatory movement was observed in the right subclavian vein. Upon applying the ear to the chest, this was ascerthined to proceed from the heart itself, which gave a distinct and regular single heat, with a slight impolse, 80 times a minute. The in 1812, Mr. Simon Fraser, (spelled with chest was then opened, and the heart exposed, without in any way arresting the pulsatory movements. The right auricle was in fell and regular motion, contracting and dilating with beautiful distinctness and energy.

Dr. Ainsworth remarked, that all the apthe river carefully from its mouth to Fort pearances usually observed in cases of hanging, as in cases where a blow or fall is received upon the sacrum, and that death occurred afterward from strangulation. Dr. Chark express. ed the opinion that as there was no lesion of any important organ, resuscitation might pos sibly have been accomplished.

IS THERE ANY WAT TO RECOVER A STOLES PATENT OR INVENTION ?-This question was recently asked us in regard to a patent which The party asking the question supposed to have been wrongfully obtained. We have often had the same inquiry put to us, soine times in one form, sometimes in another.

The grant of a patent to a person who not the first inventor is not in itself a bar to the grant of a patent to a party who is after ward proved to be the first inventor, to whom the patent of right belongs. The first inventor may afterward apply for and obtain a patent, provided he has not abandoned his invention, or allowed it to go into use for more than two years before Life Hlus.

RIGHTS OF WITNESSES.—The English Eords of the Bench decided at Westminster shout a month ago, that it was a principle of common law, that a counsellor, in questioning a witness, should address him in ordinary tones, and in language of respect, such as is employed by one gentleman in conversa-tion with another; that such lawyer has no THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—The Savannah right to question the private business of

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