Last night about eight o'clock an explosion was heard in the store of Archibald McClure & O., which at once was illuminated with thanes. Two persons were seen rushing from the building—one a mass of flames from head to foot, his hat also on fire, which he tossed from him. He ran wildly first down the side wark then up, and then in his agony lay down and rolled over. Mr. W. A. Rice, (one of the proprietors.) Who had rushed across from the apposite side of the street, threw himself on him, covering his burning face with his hands there rushed up with coats and clothes and extinguished the burning fluid with which his

slothes seemed saturated.

The victim was William Bamber, Deputy of the Attorney General. He was carried home and placed under charge of Dr. Swinbura.— Not only his limbs, breast and back, were badly burned, but the hair was burned from his head and face; and it was learned that he had need and the flame. The worst anticipations were realized, and his agony terminated, mercifully, in death at one o clock this morning.

The other person running down the street, in flunes, was John Rice, Clerk in the store. After running some fifty feet, he threw him-self on the ground, when Ald. McKnight, taking off his coat, wrapped it about his limbs and quickly put out the flames. Mr. Rice rethried to the scene of the calamity, and for an hour or more was busy at work there and in the adjoining buildings. But his injuries were creater than he supposed, and he was taken to Dexter & Nelligar's apotherary shop, and the usual applications made to the wounds, and at midnight was removed to the house of Walter R. Bush, Esq. His migries, though painful

were not dangerous.

The fire, according to the account rendered by Mr. Bamber, before his death, and by Mr. John Rice, originated in an accident. Mr. Runber desired to purchase a gallen of alcohol for the purpose of dissolving camphor. He desired to have it of the highest proof, and although some of an ordinary character was on draft, he refused it, and the clerk, after some bjection on account of the inconvenience and danger, proceeded to draw some of the required strength from a full barrel.

Mr. Bamber held a lamp in his hand-Mr. R. using both hands to tip the cask from which the liquid was drawn, not by a faucet but from the bung of the barrel, a piece of paper being used (not an uncommon mode) to con duct the steam. When the measure was filled, Mr. Bamber stooped to take it up, the light still in his hand. There was an explosion—how, neither could tell, which instantly spread through the building, igniting everything, and seizing of course, upon the dripping clothes of Mr. Bamber, and of the clerk, the latter, however, who had stood behind the cask partly escaping the reach of the fluid, which only fell upon his shoes and the lower part of his pantaloons.

# The Expert of Gold from California.

uring he first quarter of 1852, was \$7,710, cents each. ers to Panama, and \$332,703 to San Juan del Sad—the remainder, \$100.729, was carried by sailing vessels to Hong Kong, Valparaiso, and other ports upon the Pacific. As an indication may adduce the fact, that the shipment from this port to Panama and San Juan during the month of February, was, per records, only gold exported from here in February would seech the Atlantic cities, amounted to \$4,931,

the year and not returned to the Custom House, or the large sums taken in the hands of passengers. The last steamer, the Tennessee enried \$1,920,466—the largest amount taken by any steamer this year. The total shipment for June will probable reach \$3,700,000, which will increase the export exclusive of the heavy unascertained items above, for the first half of 1852, to \$19,281,448. This is at the rate of \$38,562,896, for the year. During the year 1851, the deposites of California gold at the mints amounted to \$45,928,232, being \$17,-375,336 more than the sum estimated for the present year, on the supposition that the ex-port of the last half shall not exceed that of the first half of the year. This difference shall be more than made up by the sums car ried in the hands of passengers, without taduring the rest of the year, which may be cer tainly counted on, from the increased facilities for working the mines. There is every reason those of the last. - California paper.

Importance of the Fisheries. The following table, says the Boston Jour-1 sl of July 28th, exhibits the United States tonnage employed in the fisheries, and the importance of the interest at stake upon the de-shire, naturally enough selects from among cision of the fishery controversy. It is the its distinguished leaders, one who is on record regular army but bad "per se;" but of these insackerel fishermen who are more particularly in favor of a test founded on the accident of General Peirce was not one. No considerationated in the second reliance was not one. interested in the recent policy of the British birth, which would exclude from the right of tions ought ever to cause injustice to be done

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smaller amount of mackerel has thus far been Democrats have generally a majority in the brought in at that place, Barnstable and Den. Legislature, they never have a majority of two Elections preceding that of Elecnis, this year, than at a corresponding period thirds. It is plain to see, then, that the Whigs last season.

held office under the Government for nearly them, and by them has been held to this day. the Treasury amounts to something like half a million of dollars, or about the price of fifty pretty good farms. Having held office so long and drawn so much pay, one would have thought he would resign on being nominated for the Presidency, as Gen. Cass did in 1848. Mr. Graham has resigned, and by that resignation has placed on record his opinion of the had not been occupied for two years. The impropriety of holding one office while a can- loss is estimated at about \$500. It is the supto his office. What to him is propriety, compared with pay and rations? But stop! Per-

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Deeds! Deeds! Deeds!

The New Hampshire Test and the Birth Test

The following extract of a letter from the of the large amount taken by passengers, which Hon. Edmund Burke—than whom no man is does not appear upon the ships' manifests, we better acquainted with the history and politics of New Hampshire-clearly defines the relative positions of parties in reference to the re-ligious test which still remains 'n stigma," to that the patient will get well without physic in conveying the bodies or otherwise.

The prescriptions of the doctors in the United ... Close to the dock before mentioned were tive positions of parties in reference to the re-31.848,512, while the coinage at the various ligious test which still remains "a stigma," to take during March, within which months the use the language of Gen. PIERCE, on the constitution of that State:

ascendency in that state, repeated efforts have been made to call a convention to alter and reform it. The question has several times been put to the people and voted down-THE GREAT BODY OF THE DEMOCRATIC

referred to the people no less than three times, while in Mexico. We commend it to the at-and IN EVERY INSTANCE DEFEATED tention of those who are in the habit of sneera man, VOTED AGAINST ANY CHANGE ing at Pierce's services in the Mexican war:

IN THE CONSTITUTION.

WHITE HALL P. O. July 10, 2000.

And it may be added that on the last occasion when the question was submitted to the whig candidate for Governor of New Hampshire stood opposed to permitting the people to express themselves on the question of blot-

ting out the odious test. The party which has thus exhibited its adsuffrage every man born out of the limits of personal friend of General Pierce, my humble the United States, except such as might serve testimony to his high worth, intelligence, and two years in the army or many, in time of war, gallantry, can only be of the least consideraand escape the perils of either.

But, it may be asked, why have the Democrats not blotted out the odious test from the Constitution, inasmuch as they have been in the ascendency for many years past. The answer is plain. The Constitution of New Hampshire, like the Constitution of most if not all The Yarmouth Register says that a much vor in order to amend it; and though the have been able at all times to defeat the removal of the "test," and they have done it.-WHY DON'T HE RESIGN !- Gen. Scott has It was incorporated into the Constitution by

# Fire in Lenox.

We learn that a dwelling house belonging to Orville Tiffany of Lenox, was consumed by fire on the morning of the 28th ult, together with furniture, lumber, tools, &c. The house posed work of an Incendiary.

The barn of Mr. Passmore, in East ups 10 does not hold on for the sake of the Bridgewater, was struck by lightning during emulaments. Permaps he refuses to resign the shower of Thursday evening last, and Congress will be chosen on the days of the

The paragraph which follows we find in a protectionist journal, the New York Express. " ALBANY IRON WORKS .- It is now less than ne month since the Albany Iron Works were

It strikes us that it must be a lucrative business which justifies such an investment of cap. Winslow and Company had found the manunged from going on, unless their mills heretothey should immediately expend a large sum yet recovered. in rebuilding their mill, is the most emphatic. That racing was the cause of the calamity, declaration they could make that the business they followed was prosperous. they followed was prosperous.

change for manufacturers. The wheel of for-tune has its revolutions for them as well as for those who are engaged in commerce. An thrown into the fire, to make steam faster than dull, does not besiege Congress with clamors danger of the fire or an explosion of the boil-for help as the manufacturers are in the habit ers, the apprehension of a collision was so In view of the importance of the coming Presidential Campaign, and the general interest which will be felt in its progress and result—in view of the universal desire on the part of the people to know the truth relative to the great questions at issue, and the men who are to receive their suffrages at the ballot ing moon the aid of legislation.

The number of manufacturing establishments terday by anxious inquirers after missing of various kinds, has been too large for the friends and relatives. The wreck of the Hencapital is invested in them than can be profitable. That some of the owners must be ruined, is what we have been telling them for the
last half a dozen years; and still more would
meet the same fate if it were not for the proed, is what we have been telling them for the last half a dozen years; and still more would meet the same fate if it were not for the product diglous growth of our population, the effect of which is, that a number of mills which in which is, that a number of mills which in throughout the day, men were engaged in turning gray—blue figured dress, black gaiter 1846 was disproportionately large, becomes dragging, with results, as will be seen, reali-A new lot of Blank Deeds, just printed and in 1852, just the number that is wanted. The zing the worst apprehensions that were enter-The total shipment of gold dust appearing A new lot of Blank Doeds, just printed and in 1852, just the number that is wanted. The appear the Custom House books, from this port, for sale at this office at \$1,00 per quire, or 5 mills which have been improvidently managed or are in debt, or are unfaverably situated, wind cases to have been drowned, there are, it is up their affairs first and stop; the healthy and certain, sufferers by fire among the ruins of ply the country. It is with them just as it is with merchants in times of commercial einbarrassment-the weaker houses fail and the

> We agree with the Newburyport Herald, States Senat , Stotckton, of New Jersey, who brought forward his plan of cure yesterday,

more prudently managed keep on.

was published in the Louisville Democrat in and merely taking the opportunity of obtain PARTY VOTING IN FAVOR OF A RE- the summer of 1848. It bears honorable tes-FORM, and the great body of the federal (NOW wing) party VOTING AGAINST IT.

"Within twenty years the question has been lantry and soldier-like bearing of Gen. Pierce while in Mexico. We commend it to the atlantry and soldier-like bearing of Gen. Pierce whole day was consumed, until all were idenwhile in Mexico. We commend it to the at- tified and removed, with the exception of nine

"On the last reference of the question to the people, EVERY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN THE STATE ADVOCATED an alteration in the constitution—EVERY FEDERAL PAPER OPPOSED IT."

WHITE HALL P. U. July 18, 1848.

"Eds. Democrat:—In your paper of the 5th inst, your correspondent "C" represented the the constitution—EVERY FEDERAL PAPER one of the "bad" appointments of President Polk. I know that in the best of Johnson ty expressions are frequently used not inten-ded to have the effect which they necessarily have when put in print; and from the Hon. G. people, in a distinct form, unconnected with Davis's usual character of fairness, I am willing to believe our exports this year will exceed other amendments to the constitution, a recent to award to him no desire to injure the characer of any gallant officer for political ends. But whatever may be the designs of others, I take pleasure, in addition to the official reports in regard to General Pierce, to say that there as but one opinion of General Pierce, so far as I learned, among the officers of all parties herence to the religious test in New Hamp- in Mexico. There was complaint of had apointments by the President-bad, not only tion, because here in Kentucy he is not well known, therefore less bonored.

"Your obedient servant, " C. M. CLAY.."

We learn from Washington that Mr. Grow is confined by a severe attact of typhoid fever. At last accounts he was thought to be the States, requires a vote of two-thirds in fa- recovering. Much sickness prevails in that

### tors. ANNUAL STATE ELECTIONS. Agust 2d. do 2d. do 2d. do 2d. do 2d. do 5th. do 5th. Alabama, Kentucky, Iowa,

North Carolina Tennessee, Vermont, Sept. 7th Maine, Georgia, Arkansas, October 4th. do 4th. do 4th. Florida. do 5th. Maryland South Carolina, Pennsylvania, -do 12th. do 12th.

In most of the above States, Members of troin the same muse that he accounted the first and last of these officers, and congress will be coosen on the days of the golden shores upon whith the golden sh

### No need of Calling in the Doctor. Burning of the Henry Clay on the Hudson River.

SIXTY OR SEVENTY LIVES LOST.

(From the New York Herald, Friday.) Amidst the confusion and terror of the first destroyed by fire and a loss sustained by flessra Corning Winslow & Co. of some \$60,flessra Corning Winslow & Co. of some \$60,fless and from the Troy papers that they were so far reconstructed as to commence operations on Wednesday last."

Amidst the confusion and terror of the distribution news of the steambout tragedy on the Hudson river, on Wednesday afternoon, much uncerties, on Wednesday filternoon, much uncerties, on Wednesday has been scarcely full extent of the calamity has been scarcely as yet realized. It has, however, loomed up to such heavily representations, as to strend alarm in such horrid proportions as to spread alarm

over the whole community.

The two steamboats, the Henry Clay and ital, under such circumstances. If Corning the Armenia, started together, on Wednesday morning, at 7 o'clock, from Albany for New York, the Henry Clay Having on board from facture of Iron to be in as bad a condition as is three to four hundred passengers. The exact represented by the Tribune and other journals number, or the names cannot be ascertained, of the protectionist class, the wonder is they as there was no list of passengers. Scarcely did not quietly pocket their insurance money, ifest that there was racing, and the racing was and leave vacant the spot where their iron wills continued even after remonstrances were made had been destroyed by fire, at least until the by the passengers, and ladies had fainted from unarket should become more favorable. After such a loss, they would naturally be discourcompelled her managers to run her ashore, where she was burned to the water's edge, and fore had yielded them a very liberal profit. from sixty to one hundred human beings found They certainly would not toss several thou- a watery grave, or perished in the flames. It thousands of dollars in mere wantonness after was an awful entastrophe. Already 52 bodies the thousands which had just been lost. That the been found, and others have been felt in the bottom of the charred boat, though not they should immediately expend a large sum

There are other indications of a favorable too had a narrow escape. The Henry Clay importer, when the times are hard and markets coal could make it; and, independently of the when the boat was run ashore at last, instead

tained. In addition to those bodies already recovered, and which appeared in nearly all well-managed establishments keep on and sup- the boat. In fact, the men who have been seeking, say they can distinctly feel the re-mains of three or four persons beneath the

machinery which they cannot remove.

The Hudson River Railroad Company have ssued an order, which was strictly carried out, that the trains, on being signaled, should stop at the spot, and render any required assistance

erected two temporary tents or awnings, under one of which the Coroner and Jury were

so shrouded with green boughs, or branches from the woods, which abound in the locality. As the bodies were identified, the Coroner THE following letter from Cassius M. Clay took the evidence of the friends claiming them, ing any further information in the witnesses' which remain unrecognized.

## INCIDENTS.

BODY OF A LADY FOUND AT FORT LEE. Coroner Theodoro V. Ayres, of Fort Lee, Bergen county, N. J., came to the city yesterday, and gave information at the Coroner's office of this county, that the body of a lady had floated ashere about half a mile from Fort Lee, supposed to be one of the unfortunate suffered to attend the burning of the Henry Clay. We obtained a description of the deceased, in or Coroner. der that the friends may more readily recognize the remains: Deceased was about 35 years of age, rather fleshy, sandy hair, curling. a miniature of an elderly gentleman, a purse containing a twenty-shilling gold piece, and three trunk keys. The body of the deceased and the property, were taken in charge by Corner Ayres at Fort Lee. The body was found an about eight miles from the second of the seco

women and children.

Abraham Crist, a lawyer of this city, is supposed to be drowned in trying to save others. His son and brother in law were both on board and saved. Mr. C. is an expert swimmer, and was last seen assisting others in getting ashore.

It was astonishing to see the different dis-positions manifest in the passengers. Some positions manifest in the passengers. Some would run to Yonkers to take the next train up; some inquired when the next train went down; some inquired about a valise or a carpet dy, was unabated throughout the day, yesterbag-paying no attention to the drowning pas- day. Many continued to flock to it, making Pierce, while an officer of the army in Mexico, sengers—while others were been their clothes, valises, and carpet bags away, and running in the water to save the helpless women and children. There was one noble young fellow from the south side of Long Island, who had injured himself very much from swimming, and bringing others ashore on his back; he was so exhausted he could hardly speak. He would not give his name. He lives at Babylon, Long Island.

The Hon. Stephen Allen is still missing. The report which prevailed yesterday, that his body had been recovered, was unfounded.—
The body of Mrs. Pennall, of N. C., was found, emine

An Irishman, who got overboard the mo-ment the boat struck, contrived, though anni-ble to swim, to make his way to the shore with a piece of wood not much larger than a with a piece of wood not much larger than a with a piece of wood not much larger than a with a piece of wood not much larger than a a consequence of a contietion having spread abroad that several bodies remained under the walking stick, and, completely exhausted, lay down on the dock, where he was for some

time quite unattended. He then rose, looked Among those who narrowly escaped, were

Mr. A. H. Gough and sister, of this city. They were in the stern till the boat sunk, and then were in the stern the new control and then succeeded in walking along the narrow edge of the gurds till the flames forced them to jump into eight or ten feet of water, from whence they succeeded in reaching the shore in safety. Mr. G. thinks nearly all of those in the stern could have landed entiry in this way. the stern could have landed safely in this way. Mr. G. was the last person who left the gentlemen's after cabin, and thinks few, if any, were burned in the cabins.

The cars of the Hudson River Railroad,

which arrived at ten minntes to one yesterday, brought down the dead bodies of two children, appearing to be of the relative ages of ten and six. A gentleman present recognized the younger as Howard Simonson, the son of Mr. John Simonson, of 35 Eleridge street. The father was not present, as he had run, on foot, to Yonkers, to see if he could recognize the body of his wife, who it is thought is certainly lost also. The other gentleman who was at the station house, was quite certain that this was the child. The clder child was known by a gentleman who was in the unfortunate boat. a gentieman who was in the unfortunate boat, and he said that it got in with a woman and four others, and that he saw the group perish. He did not know their names. Coroner Ives visited the depot twice, but as no witnesses were in attendance, he could not hold an inquest, and he deferred it to nine o'clock this

### RODIES NOT RECOGNIZED.

were buried, the coffins being marked with the numbers set opposite to each:-

bany; blue colored, round, tin snuff box, comb

So far as ascertained beyond doubt:-Bodies recognized Not recognized Missing, known to have perished

MISSING—SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN LOST. It is, of course impossible to form an estimate of these: but serious apprehensions are entertained for-

Mr. Nichols, of Newark, N. J., and seven hildren. Mr. Fowle, of West Point.

## BURIAL OF THE DEAD.

Decomposition was rapidly setting in yes powerles. While Mr. P. was telling this, the dent Polk, of officers to fill up the communication good man's eyes filled with tears and it was of the Army, Gen. Pierce was promoted to not without considerable emotion that he conrunk of Brigadier General. During that was for the purpose of recognition; and the Coropossession, gave permission for the removal of ner, or his acting counsel, therefore caused the deceased for interment. In this way the the following notice to be posted up in the village:-

FUNERAL NOTICE.

As it has become impossible longer to retain the bodies of those lost from the Henry Clay on the 28th instant, the funeral of such as have been recovered and not recognized, will take place this afternoon at 6 1-2 o'clock from the house on the new steamboat dock. The bodies will be interred in the cemetry of St. John's Church, Yonkers, the vestry having given a lot for that purpose. Citizens are invi-WM. W. SCRUGHIM, by authority of the

Corober.

Yonkers, July 30, 1852.

At the adjournment of the inquest, about the hour named, Mr. Scrugham proposed that dressed in dark gingham, small plaid, black dressed in dark gingham, small plaid, black gatter as the bodies remaining were now ready for boots. On her person was found a pocket handkerchief, marked with silk M. A. Y—there directly, that the jurors should appropriately small letters making the name cannot be who were disposed to attend should form two made out. There were also on her person, a gold watch and chain, a gold locket containing and two behind, in order that they might pro-

a short line being formed behind the humble lows:

a short line being formed behind the humble about eight miles from the scene of the calamity.

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Young Howard saved half a dozen to the decency and decorum.

The Coroner has retained some few articles of clothing, and so forth, which may give a clue, at some future time, to their identity, and afford a melancholy satisfaction to surviving afford a melancholy satisfaction to surviving marks. His character for gallant conduct and friends in doubt and suspense as to their fate. chivalric bearing, has never been and never will

dragging in the immediate proximity of the wreck were continued. At about 8 o'clock in the operations of the army in Mexico, wreck were continued. At about 8 o'clock in the operations of the army in the Voltage the morning the body of a female about 8 o'clock in In the operations of the army in the Voltage while others were seen throwing anxious inquiries, and the researches of those wards identified as Katarina Chatillon aged exalted opinion of Ex-President Polk, will be three years, was brought ashore. She was seen by reference to the reports of Majors lost with her mother and an infant sister, the General Scott and Worth, and those of my

to see he had his money safe, and quietly at low water, and the friends of the missing wringing his clothes, went on his way. at low water, and the friendscot the missing overcome by exhaustation and pain, he fained felt themselves, aggrieved that no measures overcome by exhaustation and pain, he fained were taken to raise the superincumbent weight and extricate the remains of the sufferers .-The Coroner received the following commu-

Mr. J. B. Randolph of Lousiana, is also at the Waverly; he escaped without injury.

Both Mr. Prescott and Mr. Randolph have received a communication from the Secy. of the
Astor. House meeting requesting them to whose physical strength was actually so over the difference between an office who lour it is of their losses, and forward them to their in corder that prosceptions for make out a list of their losses, and them to him, in order that prosecutions for unconsciousness, and one who had, from the

dainages may be at once commenced.

Mr. Prescott states that Mr. Allen came to him at least a dozen times during the passage, ple to believe that had an officer of Ger. View before the fire broke out, and expressed great ce's rank and command so acted, his immediately at a division command. apprehension. He said there would certainly at division command so acted, his immediate an accident unless they desisted from racing. "Ah" said Mr. Prescott, while narrate former of these his associate on the field the cing. "Ah" said Mr. Prescott, white narrat-ing the events of the day, "they were a hard hearted set" (alluding to the officers of the The following, not having been recognized, boat.) "Ladies' tears and screams had no reports to the government; thus dis more effect upon them than drops of water up-

After the fire had commenced says Mr. P.

1—A lady with light brown hair, turning grey—were large gold ear-rings, black open worked bonnet, gold ring on second finger of left hand gold cuff pin, with black enamed centre; black English lace veil, book muslin habit skirt, black gaiters without tips.

2—Boy, 20 or 22 years old, apparently Irish. Check cotton shirt, figured neck tie with colored ends. Proceed to get the first open with the second of the officers came to the passengers who one of the officers came to the officer

I wish, said Mr. Prescott, I could see this of courage and heroic daring. kind hearted man-I should like to know him.

ground thus receiving considerable injury. She is, however, fast recovering, and will be ready

their clothes in flames. They threw themselves knowing personally nothing of the fact, that into the river, and soon disappeared beneath I knew myself, I would not, by my sleet, to into the river, and soon disappeared beneath I knew myself, I would not, by my silent, the water. Their shricks are said to have quiesce in any false statement before there.

boat was nearing the shore; they kept close or Democrat. together, and with great coolness took up a position on the hand rail, ready to leap as soon as the boat struck. Their position was well chosen and they would undoubtedly have been saved; but just at that moment a number of men came rushing madly forward, and the young ladies were jostled off overboard, and sank before assistance reached them.

The difference was, of course, not all surge portion of it adopted some forty years ago, while the federal party of the Times was an "eye witers and steamers show a shipment of \$3,419,847 [It was the constitution of the Times was an "eye witers and steamers show a shipment of \$3,419,847 [It was the constitution of the Times was an "eye witers and steamers show a shipment of \$3,419,847 [It was the constitution of the federal party of the Times was an "eye witers and steamers show a shipment of \$3,419,847 [It was the constitution of the federal party of the Times was an "eye witers and steamer show a shipment of \$3,419,847 [It was the constitution of the federal party of the Times was an "eye witers and steamer rushing along, almost featite, crying, of this city, who is rusticating on or near the spot, has furnished every by stimulated; it must undergo a corresponding depression, and afterwards, if the governing of the survivors in the describes. And there is your child? and both the federal party of the Times was an "eye witers" and she stretchied her arms out towards the variety of Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Two noble-hearted men remained on board part—conspicuous for the exhibition of the and threw the baggage overboard till the flames | elements that combine to make a great expension of the combine to th reached them and drove then from their post, tain—patience and endurence under toll si Many of the passengers are indebted to them privation in a new field, a coolness that all for their exertions would have been burned. | face the very "cannon's mouth," Below by

Most of the passengers who survived the those who served under him, for he was a terrible event, have left town for their various ready to participate in the labors of their places of residence. They are however, near-ches and their daring in the hour of battle, is y all said to be in favor of prosecuting to the brought with him from the fields of Merid can be reached by the law.

amidst the wreck of the Henry Clay, and still more are missing.

# Letter from Gen. Pillow.

Columbia Tenn., July 8, 1852. To the Editor of the Nashville Union :-As every thing touching the character of

Gen. Pierce, as well as the opinion of our pubit not improper to give to you for publication ansextract of a private letter of the late Ex-President Polk, witten to myself on the 18th day of May, 1847, and delivered to me in the city of Puebla, Mexico. The extract is as fol-

Of Gen. Cadwalader, who is not before the country, it is not my purpose to make any re-THE SCENE AT THE WRECK, AT YON- be questioned. Nor should I deem it necessary to add another single remark to the above

latter being still among the missing. Shortly own. These despatches were all prepared afterwards the body of a gentleman, recognized as that of Abraham Crist, Esq., was extricated from the lower or undermost part of the stances exempting those officers from any possible motive to over-estimate the importance Mr. Crist was a counsellor-at-law, of some of his services or the character of his conduct, eminence in the city, and a resident of Brook.

The reports of the first and last of these offi-

pressessorthy exertions to rescue others, he himself being an expert swimmer.

Some degree of excitement prevailed, in consequence of a conviction having spread abroad that several bodies remained under the which saddle, yet he remained lipon duty, and ethic could even be felt by those walking around it gallant brigade into the bloody battle of Charles and machinery of the wreck which could even be felt by those walking around it gallant brigade into the bloody battle of Charles and continued in its command was a lower on the bloody battle of Charles and continued in its command was a lower on the bloody battle of Charles and continued in its command was a lower on the bloody battle of Charles and continued in its command was a lower on the bloody battle of Charles and the friends of the missing allantly leading his brigade in the late. An Irishman, who got overboard the mo- praiseworthy exertions to rescue others, he while gallantly leading his brigade in the la fell from his horse and was taken from

When it was known to the country that it. The Coroner received the following communication on the subject from Messrs. Thompson and Leggett, a committee appointed for the purpose;

THE SURVIVORS AT THE HOTELS.

INCIDENTS ETC.

W. B. Prescott and family, of Louisans, are still at the waverley Hotel. They are all doing remarkably well. Mr. Prescott was considerably bruised, and sprained his left thumb in his efforts to save his niece and his wife.

The party were all fortunately saved. Mrs. Prescott came off without harm; her niece. Miss Tucker, was somewhat hurt by her fall or rather leap, from the bow of the bont to the shore. Young J. W. Prescott got on shore without injury.

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The Prescott and Mr. Randolph have restricted in the special pain and exhaustain is presuming a great deal to suppose that those who bord him from the field should.

idity, affected this condition.

But it is impossible for an intelligent paper to believe that had an officer of Ger. Fig. themselves to screen from merited condemn tion and disgrace an officer who had barefred on the brick pavement.

After the fire had commenced says Mr. P., covered the properties of the properties of the covered the properties of the covered the properties of the covered that covered the properties of the covered that covered the properties of the covered that the c

to the great questions at issue, and the men who are to receive their suffrages at the ball of who are to receive their suffrages at the ball of who are to receive their suffrages at the ball of who are to receive their suffrages at the ball of who are to receive their suffrages at the ball of their suffrages at the ball of the properties and the men who are to receive their suffrages at the ball of the boat was run ashore at last, instead of being run in an oblique direction, she was to obliged to carry her in this arms.

Another protectionist journal, the Newbury-of the boat was run ashore at last, instead of being run in an oblique direction, she was four at right angles, and thus her hinder part was all in deep water, and those who were cut was sufficiently four months at the fullowing rates:

Single copy, cash in advance, 80 37 of 60 cipes, "200 or 22 years old, apparently Irish, incee, were aft at the time, but seed the forth the swent in side, and thus her hinder part was all in deep water, and those who were cut was at location stamp, of being run in an oblique direction, she was at the time, but seed the first ince, were aft at the time, but seed the forth the swent in side, and thus her hinder part was all in deep water, and those who were cut was at line open the last, instead of being run in an oblique direction, she was at the time, but seed the forth the swent in the start the time, but seed the first ince, were aft at the time, but seed the forth the swent in the time, but seed the forth the string the state of the cotton shirt, figured neck tie with cotons at the time, but seed the forth the swent in the start the time, but seed the forth the swent in the start the time, but seed the forth the swent in the start the time, but seed the first in the start the time, but seed the forth the swent in the start the time, but seed the forth the start the time, but seed the forth the start the time, but seed the first the start the time, but seed the forth the start the time, but seed the first the start

An officer who had won honorable mention

ground thus receiving considerable injury. She is, however, fast recovering and will be ready to travel in two or three days.

Several ladies, in one party, were seen rushing wildly towards the side of the boat, with brother officer, unjuly reflected upon by the considerable of the boat, with been heart-rending.

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I am, sir, with great respect, your obdest servant,

### Gen. Pierce in Mexico -- From 11 Eye-Witness.

St. Louis Times contains a glowing second

ampled campaign, he bore a most conspicut last extremity all who are culpable and who laurels that can never wither—the cushes can be reached by the law. men, who beheld his valor and participated

> At Contreras, when dashing over the pel gal, (a continuous series of sharp rocks than up by volcanic action,) for the purpose of king his brigaide, his horse fell under his curshed the leg of his rider in his fall. It battle of Cherubusco followed the next in and scorning to hang back within his tental crutch in hand, he mounted his goods and arread his men to rictors!" his and urged his men "on to victory!" ht foremost rank of battle he was found; through most of that bloody day he was spirit of the wing in which he was placed he with fatigue and the anguish of a fractal limb, he became faint and was bore inco-ble from the field; but not before (cools) have heard) the shouts of victory would

truly American American in its most comhensive sense-reckless of self, and all for

Country. Peace called our warriors home. That of war had rolled away, and broad and grade fields that had once groaned beneath the obtain of Mexican anarchy and despotism, ser found, smiling beneath the protecting found that banner which O'er the land of the free and the hene of the hene

We find Gen. Pierce resuming the Park avocations of private life, and enjoying the lightful quietude of "home." In this rement and unostentations mode of like ing a noble example of dignified se worth, it has been the pleasure 0 cratic National Convention to singe his as champion of the Democracy in the contest for Presidency. Unlang all the ments, that combined, make up the small statesman of the highest order, national at viewe and feelings, far-reaching in his for this broad country, embracing from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf, st the rocks that best back Atlantic's and the golden shores upon which the