# RETURN OF MARRIAGE.

1 Full name of husband. 2 Name of father of said husband. 2 Name of mother of said husband. 4 Occupation of husband. 5 Residence of husband. 6 Birth place of husband 7. Full name of wife previous to marriage 8 Name of father of said wife. 9 Name of mother of said wife.

10 The time the marriage was contracted. The place, town or township, and county, where marriage was contracted 13 By what ceremony contracted. 14 Name of person pronouncing marriage.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Return is correct and true, as far as the facts can be ascertained by me. Residence,

### BETURN OF BIRTH. 1 full name of Child.

3 Color. 4 Name of other issue living. 5 Full name of father. Occupation of father.

2. Name of mother previous to marriage. S Hour, day of the week, of month and the year of birth. Place, town or township and county in which born.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Return of Birth, as set forth, is correct and true, so far as the facts can be ascertained by me. Residence,

## RETURN OF DEATH.

I Full name of deceased. 2 Color. 3 Sex.

5 Name of father of deceased. 6 Name of mother of deceased. 7 Occupation. 8 Place of birth. 9 Name of wife of deceased.

10 Name of husband of deceased. Date of Birth. · 1il Date of Death. 12 Cause of Death. 13 Name of the place, town or township

and county where the person died. Name and location of the burial ground 14 \ in which interred.
I hereby certify that the foregoing Return of Death, as above set forth, is correct and true, as far as the facts can be ascertained by

Residence.

The Sub-Treasuries for Nov. The business of the Sub-Treasurer's in November has been as follows:-\$5,985,652 14

Nov. 1, 1852-Balance Receipts.
On acc't of customs\$2,097,439 59 On acc't of Pat'nt Fees, 2,867 27 On acc't of P. O. Dept.530,109 64 On acc't of Miscellane-

34,129 49

Total, **\$**8,649,198\_14 Treasury Drafts, \$8,489,288 91 P. O. Drafts. 144,645 24 Transfer Drafts, -3,193,934 15 Nov. 30, 1852—Balance, Nov. 1, 1852—Bal. to pay int'at 85,454,262 98 and coupons

Total, 827,892 52 To payments, Nov. 30. 1852-Balance **\$**20,703 52 Treasury Notes funded, \$650 00 Rec'pts for customs in Nov. '51 \$1,493,754 34 **2650 00** Rec'pts for customs in Nov. '52 2.095.439 50

The report of the business of Philadelphia Mint for the same month is as follows:-Coinage for November. Pieces. Amount

Cross.	A seces.	moun.
Double engles,	207,431	\$4,148,62
Eagles,	9,717	191,17
Half-engles,	76,974	368.87
Quarter engles.	34,540	86,35
Gold dollars'	178,533	178,53
Total,	515,195	\$4,990,54
Silver.	Pieces.	Amount.
Half dollars,	21,940	10,97
Quarter döllars,	70,400	17.60
Dimes,	80,000	8.00
Half dimes,	67,000	3,35
Three cent pieces,	2,002,800	60,08
Total	2,758,335	\$5,090,54
Copper.		
Cents,	242,233	2,422 3
Total.	3,000,567	5.092.969 3
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Total. Silver Bullion deposited

From California,

22,303,746 72 32,863,518 66 Florida Iowa 25,661,550 27 Wisconsin 24,506,294 83 California 120,447,840 00 Minnesota Territory 50,075,931 85 206,349,333 00 Oregon New Mexico 127,383,040 00 113,589,013 00 Northwest Nebraska 87,488,000 00 119,789,440 00

1,400,632,305 48 This stupendous Public Domain, at \$1,25 cents per sere, the lowest sum for which the Public Lands are sold, is worth upon this statement, \$1,750,690,380. No nation ever before had anything like such a prize at its disposal and if it could be managed as it has been in the main, since the cession of the States, which begun the creation of this Public Domain, it would go far to pay our taxes, and to keep us clear from all national debts,

# THE DEMOCRAT.

S. B. & E. B. CHASE, EDITORS. MONTROSE, DECEMBER 9 1852.

our market.

## Opening of Congress.

The Thirty-Second Congress commenced

cently chosen from Indiana in place of Hon. James Whiteomb deceased, were presented/ and he was duly qualified, and took his seat The seat made vacant in Kentucky by the own country, because the people did not condeath of Mr. Clay, was contested, and quite a sider him competent to fill the office. spirited debate took place on that question.-It was finally postponed.

The House met at the same hour, Speaker Boyd in the chair--185 members were present. Committees were appointed in both Houses with an available endidate, what might they not have done with an unavailable one? to wait on the President.

The President's Message was delivered on Monday. It is regarded as a very safe document, saying as little as possible. We shall give it entire next week.

States, commenced its annual Session is Washington on Monday.

### The Ladies Pearl.

This is the title of a new Magazine for the Ladies, just issued in pretty form and on good & J. C. Provinc. It is a rolligious work, of lar ticket. high moral and literary merit. Address Langdon & Provine, Nashvillo Tenn. Terms \$1,00

"Devil and Dr. Faustus" and Dr. Faustus." Faustus associated with John of Guttemberg; their types were cut in wood, and fixed, not movable, as at present.— Bible, to imitate those who were commonly on anti-slavery grounds, and nominate Wm. H. Seward for President. sold in M. S. he undertook the sale of them at Paris, where printing was then unknown. As argument that will be pursued in future by pay the costs. he sold his copies for sixty crowns, while the the woolly heads of the north, and this will scribes demanded fire hundred, he created unibe the fulfillment of the prophecy of Daniel versal astonishment; but when he procured Webster, on his death bed, that 'after the secod the price to thirty crowns all Paris was agitated. The uniformity of the copies increased the wonder; informations were given to the
police against him as a magician, and his lodgings being scarched, and a great number; of
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copies being found, they were excised to vote -2,662,546 00 tated. The uniformity of the copies increasadjudged that he was in league with the devil; and if he had not fled, he would have shar-820,892 52 ed the fate of those whom superstitious judg- cal friends : es condemned in those days for witcheraft.-This was about A. D. 1460.

### Proclamation of the Democratic Refugees.

The Republican exiles from France have France, advising them not to vote on the ques-Victor Hugo:

'Citizens-The Empire is about to be established. Ought you to vote? Ought you to continue to abstain? Such are the quesons addressed to us. In the department of the Seine a certain number of republicans, of those who have hitherto abstained, as was their duty, from taking part, in any form whatsoever, in the acts of the government of M. Bonaparte, seem at present not indisposed to think that on the occasion of the empire, an op-posing demonstration of the city of Paris by the ballot would be useful, and that the moment has perhaps come to intervene in the vote.

They add that in any case the vote would be a sort of census of the republican party, as by means of it they could count themselves.— They ask our advice. Our reply shall be simple; and what we say for the city of Paris may be said for all the departments. We will not stop to make you remark that M. Bonaparte has not resolved on declaring himself Emperor without having previously settled with his ac-

87,260,000 you what the 'universal suffrage' of M. Bona-124,300 parte is. A demonstration of the city of Paris or the city of Lyons, a counting of the republican party—is that possible? Where are the guarantees of the ballot! where is the con-

> means to be consecrated and crowned. Since remarks: the 3d of December he has had the fact-despotism; he now wants the word—the Empire.

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be somewhere the semblance of a ballot, the called the people, which obeys; he does not ask himself if the Pope be about to consecrate -will be chained to the pillory by the execu-Wood! Wood!! Wood!!!

tioner. In the presence of M. Bonaparte, and his government, the citizen worthy of the name only does one thing, and has only one thing to do—load his musket and await the hour.— Vivo la Republique!

## Sharp Punches.

The New York Day Book, a Webster paper gives the defeated Whigs the following hard

intend to become citizens.

UNKIND.—The man who refused the Presidency of Mexico, because of his excessive pa-triotism, has refused the Presidency of his

We are informed that the man who traveled the most direct route to Blue Licks, lost his way and wandered up Salt River. Since the Scott party achieved so much

An old soldier will remain at the head of the army, where that 'rich brogue' will continue to give encouragement and soluce to his fendant, a young lady, is a teacher of one of brave heart. The people of the United States the Public Schools in Norristown, and was out of charity, have decided to retain him in tried for an Assault and Battery upon William render his country some service.

played out, and the arch demagague has been loser. Abolitionism, throughout the country has been most signally rebuked-the platform which the abolitionists 'spat on' slipped out from under them and let them down nice. So many blackbirds all in a pie! But we can't paper. It is edited by Revs. W. L. Langdon write-don't we wish we had stuck to the regu

GREELEY'S NEXT CARD .- Now, gentlemen you have professed a love for slavery, while we openly avowed our hatred of that odious institution. But to conciliate you, we gave you

A number of other witnesses were examined candidate who stood on your own platform. Faustus one of the earliest printers, had the and we faithfully supported that candidate givpolicy to conceal his art, and to this policy we ing you to understand, however, that we could are indebted for the tradition of the 'Devil not adopt a pre-davery creed. We sacrificed overstring to you but our principles, and yet you refused to support the regular nominee. Now, the sentiment of the north is opposed to slavery, and in future you need not expect excess of punishment was such as to amount our principles. Having printed off numbers of copies of the anything more from us, we will rally in 1856 to cruelty, or be greatly disproportionable to

mit two absurdities—one is, that the labor of sent an address to their fellow Republicans in the country will not reason, and the other is that it does not know how. By adhering to Excess in November, 1852, S601,355 10 tion of the Empire. It is from the pen of the principles of protection, the Whig party sacrifices the farmer and mechanic to the man ufacturer, and for the sake of obtaining a little powerless capital at Lowell, throws away the great States of New York and Ohio. The folly of this course has been shown not only at the election which has just closed, but at every election which has taken place since 1824. It was the high tariff platform that defeated Clay. It was this humbug that laid out' Wirt, and it is to this 'monomania,' that we are now indebted for the defent of Gen. Scott.

'As we said before, we hope the result of the November elections will teach wisdom to the Whig party. The defeat is so overwhel-ming, that nothing but a thorough revolution in its ideas can ever bring its candidates to the surface again. Greeley must be taken under the shed and talked to. The times must be cate-chised, and even the Jupiter of the Journal taught the folly of staking the hopes of a great party on the rise and fall of stew-pans and curtain calico. If the Whigs would defeat the Democrats; they must do as the Democrats do, play for the plough instead of the loon, and go in for the farmer of the West, instead the Democrats, they must do as the Democrats on place the number of votes by which it suits him to exceed the 7,500,000 of his 20th December. At present his figure is fixed at 8,000,000, 9,000,000, or 10,000,000. The ballot will change nothing in it.

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Good Riddance to bad Rubbage If we are ever to get rid of our unconstitu-

"The next session of the Legislature will be potism; he now wants the word—the Empire. Be it so. As to us republicans, what are our functions? what should be our attitude? Cit. izens, Louis Bonaparte is out of the pale of the law: Louis Bonaparte is out of the pale of humanity. During the ten months that this malefactor has reigned, the right of insurrection has been an permanence, and dominates all the situation.

'The next session of the Legislature will be ness, and glibness proprietors to bel carried with crusade against the foreign small notes, by early taking up the ished on learning was cut man fash what has already been done meets with general favor, and as the little yet undone is of so carry accomplishment. It would seem culpable

## The Mormons.

at the high alter of Notre Dame, the man who ion and ideas? Or will they again be driven do not doubt it, for it is the inevitable future from this their last retreat, forced to abandon their postessions, and seek a new home in

to the other. The Salt Lake Valley is a point was opposed by Mr. Darnard, and the construction and evention finally settled upon Mr. Wolf, as a fellows who could have proved good a charact always: characteristic of the Federal party is commerce across the continent. Americans new man. After his retirement from office, ter the jury would never have found as guilty. His case; I will easy! I will not underscore the last two will avail themselves of the great facilities and the removed to Lycoming county, where he is two the public opinion what found us guilty. His words, but it would be just like you to be.

Truly yours. I V. III that Deep last the public opinion what found us guilty. His arrow words, but it would be just like your to be. its second Session on Monday last.

The Senate was called to order at half past digs in the ribs:

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The New York Express shudders at the place between the two classes, the result of health, having entirely recovered from his recent illness. Forty-five Senaters were in their seats. The Credentials of Mr. Catheart, result of seats. The Credentials of Mr. Catheart, result of the province of the place detection and of late years he has resided in Lancaster digs in the ribs:

'It was the public opinion what found us guillost heavily by some unfortunate speculations, the removed to Lycoming county, where he it was the public opinion what found us guillost heavily by some unfortunate speculations, the removed to Lycoming county, where he it was the public opinion what found us guillost heavily by some unfortunate speculations, the removed to Lycoming county, where he it was the public opinion what found us guillost heavily by some unfortunate speculations, the removed to Lycoming county, where he it was the public opinion what found us guillost heavily by some unfortunate speculations, the removed to Lycoming county, where he it was the public opinion what found us guillost heavily by some unfortunate speculations, the removed to Lycoming county, where he it was the public opinion what found us guillost heavily by some unfortunate speculations, the removed to Lycoming county, where he it was the public opinion what found us guillost heavily by some unfortunate speculations, the removed to Lycoming county, where he it was the public opinion what found us guillost heavily by some unfortunate speculations, the county of the removed to Lycoming county, where he it was the public opinion what found us guillost heavily by some unfortunate speculations, the county of the removed to Lycoming county, where he it was the public opinion what found us guillost heavily by some unfortunate speculations, the lost heavily by some unfortunate speculations, the county of the

# Whipping in School.

The following case recently tried in the Ses- Execution of Blaise Skuspinski. ons of Montgomery county, is reported in the

Norristown Register: his present lucrative situation, 'where, thank Dunning, about 9 years of age, a pupil at her God, he has the capacity, in case of war, to God, he has the capacity, in case of war, to upon one occasion, laughing aloud in School, Soward's game for the Presidency in 1856 and upon refusing to explain the motive was played out, and the arch demagogue has been whipped for it. The mother of the boy and

he had received. circumstantial account of the whipping irrecon-cileable with the description of the effects of t detailed by the witnesses of the Common-

on each side.

The Court charged the jury that the defendant had a right to inflict corporal punishment in her School, and was not amenable the offence committed. The jury were out fifteen hours and return-

This is the core and this is the line of ed a verdict Not Guilty, but the defendant to

## The Meeting of the Electors.

o take the eaths of office, and enter upon the he 'never seed the man,' 'nor wasn't there any how; but,' said he laughingly, 'we've all got to swing, I s'nose, any-how. discharge of their duties. of March next-the day fixed for the inauguration of the new President.

Stamped Letter Envelopes. cont stamps, or to interfere with their use, but afford to parties wishing it, an opportunity of sending their letter out of the mails, without any infringement upon the revenues of the Dopartment. The contract prices at which the Department is furnished, are, for note size, official \$2.00 per 1000; letter size \$1.75 per 1000; lotter si

The Public Domain of the United

States.

By an examination of the books of the Land Office, it is ascertained that the number of acres of public land in each. State and Territory unsold and undisposed of on the 30th of Inne, 1851, was 1400,305 48, distributed as follows:

States and Territories.

Acres undisposed of Ohio 302,195 62 17 Inlinois 8,219,628 72 Missouri 26,635,589 32 Mississippi 18,541,651 11 Louisiana 13,579,384 47 Mississippi 18,549,165 11 Louisiana 20,011,143 77 Arkanas 20,30,746 72 Missour 19,751 Arkanas 20,30,746 72 Missour 19,751 Arkanas 20,30,746 72 Missour 19,751 Arkanas 22,303,746 72 Missour 19,751 Arkanas 20,305,748 672 Missour 19,751 Arkanas 22,303,746 72 Missour 19,751 Arkanas 20,305,748 672 Missour 19,751 Arkanas 22,303,746 72 Missour 19,751 Arkanas 22,305,746 72 Missour 19,751 Arkanas 22,303,746 72 Missour 19,751 Arkanas 22,303,746 72 Missour 19,751 Arkanas 22,303,746 72 Missour 19,751 Arkanas 22,305,746 72 Missour 19,751 Arkanas 22 doned her. Being left alone, she sought em-ployment as above. She is said to, be a piq-uant, dashing, bright-eyed girl, full of life and swimming in romance. Her excessive smartness, and glibness of tongue, at first led the proprietors to believe they had found a model proprietors to believe they had found a model clerk, and of course they were no little astonished on learning he was a girl. Her hair was cut man fashion, as were her manners; as may well be believed by passing unsuspected, through nearly a week's clerkship, among some fifty men

### Death of Ex-Governor Shultz.

permitted to remain there ? I time not. The progressive spirit and expanding necessities of State, he bore an irrepropensible character.—American Democracy will in time claim that territory from both Mexican and Mormon.—Where will they there seek an asylum? In some country in Asia, or some Island in the Pacific, where the peculiar features, of their religious fulth are less repulsive to the feelings and eustoms of the inhabitants.

The throughout his long career of service in the State, he bore an irrepropensible character.—As Governor of the Commonwealth he had the honor of representing the people of Pennsylvania in entertaining Lafayette in his tour through the country. His bearing and manner were dignified and agreeable, and he was as popular in social as he was in political life. The only surviving ex-Governors of the State was as popular in social as he was in political life. The only surviving ex-Governors of the life. The only surviving ex-Governors of the State now are Hon, Joseph Ritner, Hon. David R. Porter, and Hon. Wm. F. Johnston.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3. Blaise Skuspinski, the Pole, convicted of Commonicealthers. Mary Roberts.—The defendant, a young lady, is a teacher of one of the Public Schools in Norristown, and was presence of about two hundred and fifty per-

> The execution took place in the yard of the Courty Prison.

The culprit was attended to the scaffold by n Polish priest. He passed a restless night and this morning appeared pale and haggard, tremothers, testified that he was very badly marked bling constantly as he ascended the scaffold, and bruised in consequence of the flagellation On his reaching the scaffold, one of the priests offered up a prayer in the Polish tongue A number of the children who attended the after which the culprit shook hands with his ame School, were also examined, and gave a spiritual advisors, and the keeper of the prison, also the sheriff, (Marshal Keyser,) then placed the rope around his neck which was wealth—All the School Directors testified to The Marshal then drew the cap, and the culprit was left alone on the scaffold. A moment afterwards the drop sell, when, after a hard struggle for five minutes, life was extinct.
The body was then cut down and placed in

harge of the keeper of the prison. He died protesting his innocence to the last sked forgiveness of all present, and stated hat he had made his peace with his maker. It is understood that the priests will not diulge any confession if made.

### The Condemned Criminals. Their ideas of the Gallows, and opinion on the Law.

The four culprits who were sentenced on last Saturday to be executed on the 28th day of January next, for the crime of murder, ex-By the act of Congress of March, 1792, and hibited on their return from court to their res- in the premises, and the rights of the unofficiencopies as fast as they were wanted, and lowerod the price to thirty crownsall Paris was agi-

Member of their own Church.
The Albany Knickerbocker, Whig journal, and the day fixed for that purpose—the sector of the following plain terms to its political friends:

Shortly after the sentence was pronounced, and the doomed men were again secured in the manifold complexities of our foregin relations. And we their cells, we visited the prison, and conversed to be opened and counted in the presence of the two Houses of Congress, and the result one we saw was Johnston. He conversed freed in the government must, or ought to feel, in this quiet solution of a question which they declared. General Fearblin Pierce will be the question and expressed timeself much surcal friends:

"The ideas published by the leading Whig papers, are behind the age. They are decided-legal declared. General Franklin Pierce will be good sense of the people, as unwarranted as it is insulting. Before Greeley writes an article on British free trade, he has got to com-

> Sau was the next one we called upon, and to call him a wretched man would be an absurdity. The instant we spoke, he laughed loudly, and exclaimed, Well, the old judge correspondent at Washington, to whom the see from the first they were all down on us, Ledger applied for information, says the and are all bound to send us up. I could tell stamped envelopes will only supercedo the that when the M. P.'s swore so hard agin us. use of the present stamps so far as persons may prefer them—which is supposed will be to a limited extent. The consumer is to pay the price of the stamp, with the cost of the envelope added. The difference is not yet determined, but will be very trifling. The object of the law was not to supercede the present stamps, or to interfere with their use, but afford to parties wishing it an opportunity of was false again: I ware a kind of light cost. penses, incidental to their distribution. The above price, of course, in addition to the value of the stamp.
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> A BEAUTIFUL MISS IN MALE ATTRE.
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> About a week since, a simult looking lad in appearance, entered an extensive clothing warehold. About a week since, and many lad in appearance, entered an extensive clothing warehold. One that's nothing; why I've ket by the side of their berth in the cabin, for the nurses of shooting any nerson who came otherwise slightly injured—no others were the purpose of shooting any person who came to rob the ship, and the moment he fell asleep to make was carried off, as was also his who knew him. He leaves a wife and lour

watch and money.'

Saul then gave another laugh, and shook his head as much as to say, 'We have done some bold deeds." Said he, "I never was bern a thief-nor should I be here now had it not been for the M. P's, of the Fourth ward; they have always been down on me and navas ward!

We leave thin. He leaves a wife and four children, and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss.

L. L. D. have always been down on me and never would let me get an honest living. The first muss have always been down on me and never would to me get an honest living. The first muss I got into was for an assault and battery, and I got six months on Blackwells Island. When I came off the Island, I got work is a bakery in South street. Here the M. P.'s wouldn't let me alone. Every day I would catch some M. P. talking with the foreman, and I knew it was about me; and when he was gone the I this post to the cars of my boss, and he told the foremen not to employ me any more.—
Then I went to stealing. Since then I went to stealing. Since then I served out nother six mooths on the Island for staling; and thats the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laux was conferred by the University of Indiana at its late commencement upon Col. Peter Byrne of this city.

The Colonel's thorough and varied attainments in classic Literature and profound legal learning are deservedly complimented by this distinguished title. His numerous friends cannot but be, with him, gratified at this mark of appreciation. But our friend has other marked merits—being not only distinguished for crudition, but for sound and zealous democration stealing. Since then I went to stealing. Since then I went to stealing is mother to steal effector has been a permatence, and dominates all the only time, because they never could eath make the only time, because they never could eath make the only time, because they never could eath make the only time, because they never could eath make the only time, because they never could eath make the only time, because they never could eath make the only time, because they never could eath make the only time, because they never could eath make the only time, because they never could eath make the only time, because they never could eath make the only time, because they never could eath make the only time, because they never could eath on the only time, because they never could eath on the only time, because they never could eath on the only time, because they never could eath on the only time, because they never could eath on the only time, because they never could eath on the offer autilities the only time that of 1851, his efforts were unremitting time. The only but I mean to do ny prisoner meant to die pravely. The only thing I fear is, that I shant be able to wail and are the cause of all the trouble that hat trouble that hat the only time, because they never could eath on the only time, because they never could eath on the only time, because they never could eath on the only time, because they never could eath on the only time, because they never could eath on the only time, because they never could eath on the only time, because they never could eath on the only time, because they never could eath on the only time, because they never could eath on the only time, because they never could eath on the only time, because they never could eath on the only time, because they never could eath on the only time they uge that the time and now I guest to do if the two do fall to the campaign that has just lessed, and in that of 1851, his efforts were unremitting time. The only they they get and the touble that hat they uge and to do end to the campaing the time they uge and to do end to the campaign that has just

tore we are to be hanged; that's too long al-The Mormons.

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The Mor together to be kept in this cell. I should like he represented the county of Lobanon then inswore so strongs; and then left I was a goner; but hibt such convulsions to prove they are not
tives of the State, and was for many years actively engaged in the politics of the Commontively engaged in the politics of the Commonry would only look to the evidences before the

For once it is in error as to fact. their postessions, and seek a new home in tives of the State, and was for many years actively postessions, and seek a new home in tives of the State, and was for many years actively postessions, and seek a new home in tives of the State, and was for many years actively postessions, and seek a new home in tives of the State are questions which wealth, and consistently acting with the Democratic party. In 1822 he was elected to the State Senate; in 1823 he was re-elected. In 1829 he was re-elected. In 1829 the was re-elected. In 1829 he was re-elected. In 1829 the was read to the evidence was much stronger against me stand what kind of law it is to coniver a fellow when the evidence is only suspicion I am of the Journal are entitled to a high place in the Journal are the Journal are entitled to a high place in the Journal are th

Terrible Accident in Bethelem.

It becomes our duty to record a most painful accident which occurred at our neighboring town of Bethelem on Saturday last. Two
men named Jacob Roth and William Bush, Ir,
were engaged in firing a cannon for the Demi
ocratic Jubilee, when, after firing a few times
and furnished at a ridiculously small price, less
than the cost of manufacture. a premature explosion took place, which shot off both of Roth's arms and one of Bush's. Roth was so horribly mangled that death re-lieved him of his agonies at about two o'clock at the price offered, after puzzling his brains a next morning. Bush at last accounts was in while suddenly rushed out, and made his was lieved him of his agomes at about two o clock while suddenly rushed out, and made his way not recovery. Doctors Wilson, Will for Fulton Market; where he purchased a pet of pens. Taking these to his firstory. a fair way of recovery. Doctors Wilson, Wilhelm and Fickard were present, dressed the
of peas. Taking these to his factory, he dres
wounds, and did all that inedical skill could
and after folling them in postdoned to accomplish to relieve their sufferings. As an incident connected with this distressing cal-amity, we learn that Roth had just had his Daguerreotype taken, and went direct from the perator's office to the scene of the needlent.

The readers of the Democrat have previous had evidence of our disapproval of the vhole custom of counon-firing for the purpose of rejoicing. We have long since hoped to have seen it entirely dispensed with. The many fatal accidents, maimed and mangled bodies, and the anguish entailed upon families are arguments too powerful to be placed in the scale of all the imaginary good that ever resulted from it. We trust this melanchely affair will leave such an impression upon our community as to do away with all similar shooting in future.—Allentown Democrat.

### The Crescent City Difficulty Settied.

We are happy to inform our readers that the Crescent City difficult, is settled. This the Crescent City diment; is section, at the gratifying intelligence we received in a telegraphic despatch from Charlestown last night; from Alfred Walkins, for breach of promise from Charlestown last night; for marriage, in Albany, on the 18th inst. The affidavit of Mr. Pursur Smith, in relation to the lady is only 21 years of age, but the gentleman suspicious of the Spanish authorities against is 56. The latter however, is worth 8100,000 him, was satisfied; and hereafter Crescent City The lady had purchased her wedding gamests will have permission to enter the port of Ha- and had made preparations for a wer will have permission to enter the port of 114- and the base was her grief at being vana, even with the individual named William disappointed that she lost from thirly to form

For this neknowledgement of the rights of pounds of flesh that individual, and of the ship, little or no cred it is due to the administration. Everything was done by the President that he could do, to inin this quiet solution of a question which they Steamer Illinois, which arrived at New Isl might have settled so easily from the very be on last Friday brought in \$2,000,000 in given

# The Patent Office.

It is stated by the Washington correspondent of the New York Courier, and Enquirer, that the new wing of the Patent Office will be ready for occupancy about the 1st of February, and that it will be one of the most spacious It is announced that the Stamped Envelopes has given us just seven weeks longer to live. They asked me in court if I had anything to partment to place in the hands of Post Maspartment to place for sale, will be ready in January. A be sure to sentence us to be hanged. I could ken only by the slender marble policy which the continuity of the view is the story told by the editor of the Bookin Advertiser, who by the way is a link of the continuity of the view is the story told by the way is a link of the continuity of the view is the story told by the way is a link of the continuity of the view is the story told by the way is a link of the continuity of the view is the story told by the way is a link of the continuity of the view is the story told by the way is a link of the continuity of the view is the story told by the way is a link of the continuity of the view is the continuity of the view is the story told by the editor of the Bookin Advertiser, who by the way is a link of the continuity of the view is the view is the continuity of the view is the view in the view is the view in the view is the view in ken only by the slender marble pillars which support the semi-arched alcoves that spring upwards to the roof. There are now issued

Thave noticed in the papers of this passed Legislature adjourned on Wednesdey, after

We learn that the Honorary Degree of Doc-

John Van Buren, in the following let.

hat. Truly yours, J. Var Bener. New York, Nov. 11, 1852.

READY-MADE PILLS.-When Stevenson's regiment were about taking their departure for

and furnished at a reactionersy small price, less than the cost of minufacture.

The pill-maker, knowing that it was impossible to supply the pills within the time, and and, after folling them in powdered liquorice

They were taken to California, and there waranted as regular vegetable pills.

Honnrule Duel By the Santa Clara Rez ister we are informed of the following partieu-lars of a duel which came off in Santa Clara county, last week, near Gilroy's ranch, and for which, in ferocity and desperation, we find hy parellel in the States. It occured between a Mexican and a Native of Californic, about the game of monte, and Colt's navy revolvers were the weapons used in combat. Nine shall were made, and four of the balls took effecting each of the combatants. Both parties expired immediately, and each was ushered into the presence of his maker to answer for the muni der of the other. After a second or third shet the Californian crawled on his hands and knee nearer his antagonist and fired so as to make sure of his victim. This shot took effect is the abdomen of the Mexican.

Hon. Walter Forward died at for clock this morning, of bilious choic, in the 65th year of his age. He was ill three day many years—was Secretary of the Transunder President Tyler, was Minister to De mark-and up to his death a Judge of the District Court. He will be much lamented this community.-Pittsburg News, Nor. 24

Hon. Charles G. Atherion, Dem., been elected United States Senator, for cars from the fourth of March next, in ph of the Hon. John P. Hale, Free Soil, by New Hampshire Legislature.

California still continues to pour le olden treasures upon us thick and fast. Il dust, and 300 passengers, and reports a zar more on the way. Among the passagest the Illinois is Lieut. Gillis, who bring the spatches to our government from our com in the city of Lama, Peru, in relation to the nal settlement of the guano difficulties

A Bad trait to Louis Napoleon's Change -The present Emperor of France, when he ing about New York city a few years ago, ra a notoriously hard case. He was a familiobject of attention to the city Police, who is law. He says he once defended Napoleonia some misdementor committed in a house of fame, which Louis often visited, and thath was never yet able to get his counsel for disbursements.

Send in the bill; and down on the mir who would not pay his lawyer.

MAINE LAW IN VERMONT. The Vermit

ARRESTS FOR PASSING COUNTERFEIT NO -Capt. Charles Towner and Charles Be sheimer, canal hoatmen, were arrested alle Hope on the Deleware canal, last night durs with passing counterfeit fifty cent pieces Several hundred dollars in spirious vere found in their possession. brought here and had a hearing before U. S. Commissioner, to day and were f committed for trial.

BALTIMORE, Nov 2 Triat. ron MURDER.—Robert Lowers Henry McGarry, for which James has been already convicted. Lowden rested several menths since in St. The Legislature of Virginia, bill authorizing the banks of the s than 83 notes of a less denomin The Southern mail to me of his filed by ond Richmond.

CONCORD, N. H., Nor. S. The Senate yesterday concurred rith the House in the election of the Hon Charts Atherion to the United States Sensia first

him twelve votes, and scattering two ALBANT, NOV.

The canal, so far as we have any reports still navigable, and a boat cleared here to be