SATAN'S HOLIDAY. A SCENE OF THE WAR IN HUNGARY Translated from the German for the Morning Post, BY. WM. 2. ROSE.

[conclubed.] Speechless and benumbed with horror, the wretched father raised himself from the

"I am sorry continued the Serb, "that thou wast not present at the wedding. Poor thing I she must have suffered a good deal ere the ceremony was over!" May the justice of Almighty God strike thee!" exclaimed the miserable parent, with a violent effort restraining his tears. But the heart of the father over the pride of the man.

He fell, with his face upon the floor, and wept "Hoist him up!" aried Basil, "that we may see him weeping for the first time in his life. Weep then, a little, George, and you there, sound your fifes that he may have accompan ment to his lamentation." And thereupon, began the drunken band to dance about him with loud jeering laughter and

derisive gestures striking and pushing him every time they came near him: But now, George wept no more. He close his eyes, and remained perfectly still, enduring all the insults heaped upon him without a sign or a word of complaint.

"Away with him!" cried Basil, " fling his into the loft, and set a sentinel to watch him. To-day we have celebrated the wedding of his dainty little daughter, to-morrow we'll drink at his funeral. Good night, Friend George.".

The latter was thereupon securely pinioned, borne away to the loft, and fastened in. In the place whither they had dragged him, he lay upon the floor, motionless, as if all trace of sensation, Hoor, motionless, as if all trace of sensation atal and physical, had left him, awaiting the hour that should bring him a release from all his sufferings, in death. The singing and dancing continued a while longer, then the Raitzen left the house to seek repose, and all was still. Bu sleep fled from George's eyes: "Be patient yet a little," thought he inwardly, "and eternal rest is thine! He was lying thus, half-unconsciously, think-

ing of neither the past nor the future, when, suddenly, he noticed a slight noise at the trapdoor. Through the obscurity, he saw what seemed to him a white figure, press through the narrow opening and grope stealthily towards him. Was it a dream? was it reality? With noiseless step, the figure approached him, and murmured in an almost inaudible whisper—

He looked up and strove, anxiously, to distinguish the features of his visitor; but she hastened to embrace him, and kissed him and cut the cords with which his hands were bound. "My child!" faltered George, and clasped his daughter's trembling knees,—"my darling, my only my frightfully wronged and outraged

"Let us fly!" replied the maiden, in a weak and painful voice. "The ladder leans the window. Haste, father, haste!" The Magyar caught up his shivering daughter in his longing arms, and bore the light burthen quickly down the ladder, through the trap-door; her head rested on his shoulder, and he covered her cold cheeks with kisses. At the foot of the here?" he asked...

"For a weapon!" said the father. "To dig a grave!" whispered the maiden.
They heard a heavy, monotonous tread on the
ipposite side of the house. It was a Lerl, who apposite side of the nouse. It was a had had been placed there as sentinel.

"Remain here, and crouch close to the wall!" said George to his daughter. He seized the spade and crept noiselessly to the corner of the e. The footsteps drew nearer and nearer; the Lerl bent round the corner, and—the next instant lay upon the ground with a cloven skull; he had not time to utter a sound.
George stripped the dead man of clothing and weapons, took his child upon his arm, and left

the spot. The morning star was just beaming in the brightened firmament. Towards break o day, and without having interchanged a wor during the journey, Isther and daughter reached the next village. George had many acquaintanthe next village. George had many acquantances there, and hoped that he could leave his danghter with one of them. However, he met with but a cold reception. Nowhere was he permitted to cross the threshold; no one offered him a morsel of bread; all closed their doors against him and conjured him to proceed far from their village, since his presence alone suspended certain destruction over their heads. The villagers were naturally, neither hand hearted nor gers were, naturally, neither hard hearted nor cowardly, but they apprehended, with reason, that so soon as the Raitzen of St. Thomas should

hear of their having harbored a fugitive, they, too, would all be slaughtered. His heart racked with mortal anguish, the unhappy man again took up his child upon his arm, and set forth Six long days he wandered on, over stubble and fallow fields, through storm and cold, by night and scorching noonday heat,—his child, his beloved child upon his arm: He asked not

On the sixth day the poor young maiden gave way to exhaustion and the effects of the dreadful misusage she had endured.

The father felt his burthen becoming heavier and heavier; the poor creature who had, hithand heavier; the poor creature who had, intu-orto, clasped his neck, now hung from it relax-ed and inanimate; and the pallid cheek that rested on his shoulder had grown stiff and cold. But, in the distance, the lofty towers of Szege-pin, the proud Magyar city, glittered in the sun's raye. George hastened on with untiring speed, and, at last, ready to expire with fatigue, reached the great and populous mart, about the hour of noon. Before it, on a wide plain, a vast multitude were assembled; more than twenty thousand men had gathered there to hear the

inspired words of a popular orator who was addressing them from a stage erected in their midst, George forced his way through the throng—the speaker was, at that moment, depicting the frightful cruelties of the Baitzen. Some of the listening crowd noticed the travel-worn, dusty, wild-looking man, gazing around him as if be-wildered, with a death-pale maiden whose eyes were closed, drooping on his arm, as he stood there among them like a fugitive from some mad Whence come you?" they asked.

"From St. Thomas!"
"Ha! up there, up with him upon the platform!" was now the cry from all who had canght his answer. A man from St. Thomas is here! Up there with him, and let him speak to the people!"

The crowd made way for him, and he was hurried along to the platform.

As, from this eminence, his wan and ghastly countenance, seared with inexpressible suffering and despair—his bent and fainting figure and the clay-cold, pallid features of the poor child, become visible to the assembled multitude, a deep, low murmur ran through that mighty throng, like the moan of the Platten Sea when a storm is approaching its darkened shores. At the sight of sympathy so profound, a hectic glow lit up the hitherto ashy

theeks of the fugitive—a fire. 'till then unknown inflamed his breast—he felt the spirit of vengeance, like tongues of flames, descending upon "Magyars!" he exclaimed in a manly, farsounding, penetrating voice, "Magyars! I come from St. Thomas, as the only survivor of all those who, in that place, once proyed to their Creator in the Magyar tongue! — My house is plundered, my kindred are murdered! Are there any among you who had relatives there? If I have saved but one treasure,—my poor, ill-fated child los Approach, ye fathers, come hith-

ressing the cold corpse, with frenzied sorrow, o his heart. "Sur is prap!" The words exof the city. "To arms!—To arms!—the call such a demand, as one of the most powerful went round from house to house, and within the such a demand, as one of the most powerful hour, ten thousand exasperated men, armed and Peoples of the earth; and this demand, the monited, were marshalled and ready to begin people of our country say, is just; and they their advance upon St. Thomas.

Then said, by chance a min, "What, if traphile we are marching away, the Baitzen revolt

and murder our children."

e upon the sixth day after the destruction

he Magyars at St. Thomas. Raitren and "Rascier" are the games of a race lave origin, who lived in Servia and living, and in-inth century were known as an observe and not ve nroughout air parts of the old Sammal empire in early particularly, in Scienburg and Hungary where may cities, as for intence, often coutain whole quarte called 'Baitzen.cowng' from the race who inhabit the They flocked into Hungary under Leopold let. Of lat it has been the custom to denominate all, in the latter country, who are not Maryary, under the general let of "Raitzen." This includes Wallacks, Serbs, Ke.

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LECRY HARPER Harper & Phillips, Editors & Proprietors. 45525 print PITTSBURGH: MONDAY MORNING DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: IAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA: ubject to decision of the Democratic General C

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: WILLIAM R. KING, OF ALABAMA; Subject to the same decision

TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF PENNSYLVANIA. A Democratic State Convention will be held at Hat slurg, on Thursday, the 4th day of March, 1952, for the arpose of nominating a candidate for the office of Cana

ext Democratic National Convention, to nominate c idates for President and Vice President of the United ates, and nominate an Electoral ticket to be supported t the ensuing Presidential election. The respe united throughout the State will elect the usual num

er of delegates to said Convention WM, DOCK, Chairman, We are indebted to Senator Douglass fo

Congressional favors. THE MAYORALTY.

Whilst the Whigs are growling, not loud, but awfully deep, about their nomination for Mayor, we are gratified to hear that the people are waiting anxiously for an opportunity to rally to the support of the Democratic nominee. On next Wednesday, the programme will be made out, and we feel confident that no thinking citizen of Pittsburgh will object to the nomination of the emocratic Convention.

It is a fact too well known to both the old and young citizens of Pittsburgh, that only the time ladder he stumbled over something; "what is the city has been prosperous, happy and well governed, has been under Democratic adminisor; and there is not a year when a Democrat andidate.

OUR PRESENT POSITION

The Congress of the United States, at its session, authorized the President to employ one of our government ships, in bringing to this country Louis Kossuth and his companions in exile, -- some say with the understanding that they would make this country their future home: but there was no condition attached to the offer made to them by our government, to bring them here; and we are fully justified in believing, that any offer of a passage to this country, or any release from captivity, that might have been made subject to a condition, would have been rejected. But, being at liberty, Kossurn, the master spirit of the little band, has no where disguised his views in relation to the aims of his future life-whether he has addressed an English or an American audience. Consequently, he has come among us with a particular object plainly in view; and he explains to us, at the first practicable moment, what that object is; and how he expects to arrive at its accomplishment. Upon this matter he has deliberated carehimself thoroughly acquainted with our State History; and he, the wandering exile, has come among us and expounded the nature of our institutions, and especially our uniform foreign policy, in such a manner as to draw from the cially the duty of one Republic to another.

ontemplation of our (so called) non-intervention doctrines, nearly every man who hears him, and lead him to adopt his own bold, and startling, because truthful views, of the duties and obligations of all Peoples to each other; and, if any exception can be fairly made, more espe-Knowing his position before his exile from his native land, he was invited to come to this land of Freedom, under the protection of the flag and the arms of the country. Knowing his views and his aims the People have given him great encouragement to hope that here he would meet with efficient aid in furthering the wishes of his countrymen; and the Representatives of the Sovereign States of this Union, and of the People of the States, have, in the most public sanner, and with great unanimity, sanctioned his views, and encouraged the hopes of his countrymen, by offering him a public welcome to the seat of government of the United States. In view of the former position of Kossuth, and his present hopes and aims, this welcome must not

be regarded as a mere idle pageant. Far from it! The People of this country trifle not with the sacred name of Freedom; and they would never sanction an act of their representatives
which could be so constructed. No; the great
heart of our country beats in unison with republicanism alone; and none of its pulsations can be brought to accord with those who would offer to the great spirit of Liberty, an unmean-My house is ing ovation. The People of the United States house of Mr. George Ralston, near King's creek, have become satisfied that regard for their own in Virginia, on the 18th instant. It seems that any make ready your garments of mourning— character as republicans demands of them such your kinsfold are dead! Of all that I possessed, an efficient and faithful support of the republican cause, as the exigencies of the times recharacter as republicans demands of them such Mr. B. had recently purchased a keg of powder, can cause, as the exigencies of the times re- in the cellar of his dwelling. The building was quire. That cause is now, and has for years a one story frame, nearly new, the family occuslings of your bosoms—and see what has been been nobly sustained by many, in every part pying the upper part. There were six grown made of mine : And, as he thus spoke, he lifted up his child Rossurn, it has been most valiantly battled for, and most ignominiously doomed, by Treachery, dead. Until then he had fancied that she was to the gloomy condition of suspense. He, the rely exhausted and silent, as she had been, great leader of her People—the personification of heroism and of Liberty herself,-now asks of us to aid his countrymen, -not directly by pired on his lips, and he fell, as if struck by a the cool, and politic, and quiet way of diplothunderbolt, to the earth
Vengeance! abloody rengeance! thunder
to do, and as we ought to do, against any intered a voice, and the tumult that now arose, was ference by Russia, the great and powerful naference by Russia, the great and powerful na-like the roar of the hurricane.

"To arms," It who are men!" tion of the north, in the affairs of Hungary, a was the universal cry, and the streaming multi-weak and comparatively helpless nation. This will insist upon it that their servants shall carry

out their views upon the subject

These words passed from mouth to mouth—

"They dealt die!" was the answer of many voices. "Lef them perish as cour brethron, at St. Thomas, have perished! They must die!"

And with appalling ferfeity the Magyar host turned eggin upon their own sity, and poured like a mountain torrent, wasting all in its course; into the dwellings of their neighbors, and slaughtered the Raitzen, even to the last man.

This horrible blood bath of the Raitzen took place upon the sixth day after the destruction of and right; and these can never be diverted from their purpose by suggestions of mere ex-

pediency or the fear of danger. It is these, thank Heaven, who govern our country at the ballot-box. It is these to whom the republicans of the world must and do appeal in their great nust be relied upon in all the contests of the world, wherein the powers and privileges of the nany are brought into collision with the merely elfish interests of the few. It is these who onstitute the bulwarks of republican freedom, whose battlements are never successfully invaded only evil is intended. It is these to whom Kossurn has appealed, and whose appeal is clear and brilliant colors upon their minds! t is these who will give vitality to the action of our government; and who, consequently, re not to be thwarted in the great design which rotracted this article. We will only say, that oon we expect to see Kossurn welcomed to the

Capitol of our country, in a most effective manner; so on we expect to find that money, and every other needful thing, has been placed at the disposal of the Revolutionary Committees in every part of our country; and, as the time adances, we shall expect to hear of the protest of Austria against our proceedings; - and then we shall expect soon to hear that the crown has departed from the House of Hapsbury. Loss of the Mayflower. We learn from the Cleveland papers of Wedner

day, that the Mayflower, one of the best steamers on the Lake, was wrecked above Eric, Tuesday morning. She left Buffalo at 9 o'clock Monday evening, with her bows well planked, expecting to meet with ice, and with an extra amount of coal to stand the weather, which was stormy and intensely cold. It appears she did not see land after she left until she run ashore above Erie. She had lost her rudder, and both smoke pipes were carried away. She was owned by

the Michigan Central Railroad line, and was fully insured. Her engine will most probably be saved. The Plaindealer adds: This disaster has in reased the auxiety about the Empire, which left this port for Buffalo in the same storm, with

eight hundred live hogs on board. DEATH OF DANIEL KILGORE, ESQ. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the teubenville and Indiana Railroad, held on the 16th instant, at which James Means, Esq. was appointed President, pro tem. and JAMES PARKS, Secretary, the following proceedings were

adopted:-WHEREAS. It has pleased the Almighty, in his of the great improvements of our city can be and associate, the President of this Company, dated, that will not indicate a Democrat as MayDaniel Kilgore, Esq., who departed this life of the 12th inst., in the city of New York. And WHEREAS, The life of the deceased, was out of office, that bas not been signalized by all his intercourse with his fellow men, was a something aside from the interests of the city or practical exemplification of truth, justice, canthe welfare of the people. We hope the voters dor and benevolence, directed by a sound judg-will remember these facts at the polls, and be-liars us, when we tall them that the peace and prosperity of the city for the next twelve months depends upon the election of the Democratic life—which were accepted by him as duties, but never sought as rewards—by the same code of ethics which guide his private life, leaving an example to the world worthy the emulation all men; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss of Daniel Kilgore to his family, to the community, and to this company: and that we tender to his

> tend the funeral in a body. Railroad Meeting at Wellsburg, Va. Pursuant to adjournment, a meeting of citiens of Wellsburg, convened at the Court House the 12th inst., and organized by the appointnent of C. Taun, Sr., President, and J. G. Jacob

bereaved family our sincere sympathy and con-

Secretary. The proceedings of the Steubenville Convention of the 11th, were then detailed a considerable length by O. W. Langfitt, Esq., and the following proceedings taken: Resolved. That a railroad from the city of Pittsburgh, by way of the town of Wellsburg, to the city of Wheeling, is the most eligible scheme for a railroad connection, and fraught

with more certain advantages to those three places than any other yet proposed.

Resolved, That O. W. Langfitt, L. Hall, A. Kuhn, C. Tarr, Sr., and J. C. Perry, be appoint ment. Upon this matterne has deliberated date of the foregoing railroad scheme; and elsewhere;—he understands our committee, vested will full power to consider all the necessary means to carry into effect the foregoing railroad scheme; and that they be vested with full power to meet with, and be vested with full power to meet with, and be vested with full power to meet with, and conclude such agreements with the railroad committee appointed by the Pittsburgh and Steubenville railroad Company, touching the same subject, as in their joint opinion shall seem expedient and proper. Also, Resolved, That our railroad committee, with the concurrence of the failroad committee from Pittsburgh, shall invite the attention of the in corporated authorities of the city of Pittsburgh, and also of Philadelphia, to the railroad scheme proposed by this meeting; and to that end they

prepare and address to each of them a paper showing the superior advantages of the route.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the "Philadelphia North American," and "Ledger;" in the "Pittsburgh and "Argus;" in the "Steubenville Herald" and "Union;" and in the "Wellsburgh Herald," C. TARR. Sr., Prest. J. G. JACOB, Sec. North Carolina for Buchanan.

The Wilmington Journal of Dec. 13th. has leading editorial devoted to the consideration of the duty of the Democracy of North Carolina, in reference to the Presidential question, from which we extract the following, as to the sentiment of that State: It will be remembered, that when in 1840 and

'48, the Whigs succeeded in electing good but weak old men to the Presidency, the country was Democratic, and we were beaten by her own want of harmony. Let us avoid this in '52. For our own part, we have no hesitation in saying, that we believe that Mr. Buchanan is the first choice of North Carolina, and we should like to himself unreservedly upon it.

A most awful calamity occurred at the for the purpose of blasting rocks, and placed it of the world: but in Hungary, the country of persons and four children in the house. About found erected on an island of the river, contain-10 o'clock A. M., while Mr. R. was conversing with some visiters, this newder most unaccount ably exploded; when one entire side of the hous of the roof carried off, and the balance fell in; tobacco for the National Manufactures of France. the lower floor hoisted up, and as it fell were of the following descriptions, in the quantities mingled with it human bodies, broken furniture, brick bats, &c., all precipitated to the cellar, making the building a perfect wreck. Two children of Mr. Ralston, of five and seven years, force of arms and warlike armaments, but in mingled with it human bodies, broken furniture,

Philadelphia Committee that he will arrive in Philadelphia on Wednesday next, and that he accepts the invitation to the banquet for Friday following, which will be the day after Christmas. The concert will not be given until the arrival of FRESH OYSTERS received daily by Adams Express, at the WAVERLEY HOUSE, Diamond Alley.

| Philadelphia Committee that he will arrive in Philadelphia on Wednesday next, and that he will recommittee of fifty four. All the machinery is in good running order. Also, one Chopper one fifty four, all the machinery is in good running order. All the machinery is in good running order. Also, one Chopper of the machinery is in good running order. All the machinery is in good running order. Also, one Chopper of the machinery is in good running order. All the machinery is in good running order. Also, one Chopper of the machinery is in good running order. All the machinery is in good running order. Also, one Chopper of the machinery is in good running order. All the machinery is in good running order Committee that he will arrive in Upon this subject there would seem to be Diamond Alley.

were killed by this explosion.

For the Morning Post MR EDITOR: We wish we could say so thing equal to the fame, high qualities, and attainments of the distinguished Lecturer, who proposes to address us on this evening. We emained so long in hope, that some one better qualified of his friends and admirers, would take he opportunity of recommending him to public favor, that it is now too late to make any very eloquent or elaborate appeal.
We fear, because many are unacquainted with

his name, and high literary merits, and because but little excitement has been made by the Assocontest with despotism and it is these who ciation, that they will think it not worth their while or money, to attend. WHIPPLE occupies the very first rank among liferary men in this country: while his name west has been but little known, he has for some few years back, been the idol of the east. He is considered in Boston, a city of education, refinement, taste, and intel t, by far the most attractive lecturer, with probably the exception of Agassiz, that intil they become lulled to repose, or are led to convinced their judgment, or captivated their rely upon specious promises of good, where fancy. Agassiz has the advantage of material and the insinuating language in which he clother Kossurn has appealed, and whose appeal is his strange and sparkling ideas. Giles causes already graven upon their hearts, or imprinted the heart to thrill, and the soul to feel, by the spirituality of his appearance, the high and pure morality of his teachings, and by the melody and

power of a voice, strange as proceeding from so feeble and fragile a shell. Yet, Whipple combines, and is possessed of all the attractive they are attempting to further. But we have qualities of person, heart, mind and manner,—
they are attempting to further. But we have qualities of person, heart, mind and manner,—
He unites in himself beauty and dignity of thought, and vigor and elegance of action. His reviews, essays, &c., although highly distin-guished for the lucidity of thought, purity of diction, fervor of feeling, and brilliancy of illustration, are yet surpassed by his merits and charms as an orator. Without uttering any extravagance, we will merely say that those who have had the pleasure of hearing him, and they e neither few or unhonored, unite in testifying o his high abilities, his powers of attraction fascination, the startling and thrilling effect car-ried by his peculiar method of delivery, and the force of his original and profound views of every

subject which he treats.

We believe that the lectures to be given are written for the occasion, and will have all the We believe that the fectures to be given are with a request that the proprietar will subscribe written for the occasion, and will have all the merit of novelty. It is so seldom that we, of this benighted region, have the opportunity of the control of the real object is to obtain hearing any person very distinguished in science, or literature, that we are quite sanguine of having a large and enthusiastic audience, ready to greet him, on this (Monday evening). He has een assured that he has many, very many admirers and friends in Pittsburgh, and we trust he number will be vastly increased by his visit. We believe that this is his first visit to the west, and it behooves us, if we wish to keep up our reputation for sociality and kind feeling, to give ar guest a regular and hearty western welcome,

priety of continuing their efforts; it may be a difficult, and somewhat an unwelcome duty, to targe audiences to hear celebrated nersons. urge audiences to hear celebrated persons, but every year their audiences will increase with their library, and member list, and they may was Rosanna Gilbert, and she is the daughter of soon hope to be able to have the best lectures every winter, that can be procured for money.

We are glad to hear that those who intend beauty. being at the New England Supper, will first hear one of New England's favorite sons, whose high powers, and wide influence, they are proud to know, have always been exerted in behalf of virtue, morality, and religion. Let all therefore, turn out for the sake of the man, and the Asso-

ciation that invites him. From the N V. Express. France and her Allies, and saved Austria from political annihilation under the reign of Maria Theresa. This was but one incident in the his-Theresa. This was not one incedent in the first Prince of the Iwose of Hapsburg, who reigned in Hungary, was Ferdidand I. He governed neither by conquest nor by the rights of heirship, but was elected in 1626, by the Hungarian Diet, and by the uncontrolled suffrages of the people of Hungary. The succession was prescribed to the imperial family, in 1687, by agreement, and since the Civil wars of 1711, the House of Austria has been acknowledged. The Emperor of Austria has been acknowledged. The Emperor of Austria became by consent of the Hungarians their King, but with prescribed and limited powers. These limitations and prescriptions the Austrian Rulers have over and over again backers. The procession was prescribed and limited powers. These limitations and prescriptions the Austrian Rulers have over and over again backers, and especially have they been vitory of the two people. Another is, that the first Prince of the House of Hapsburg, who reigned in Hungary, was Perdidand I. He govtions the Austrian Rulers have over an over again broken, and especially have they been vi-olated by the reigning Emperor, Francis Joseph When James II. broke his coronation oath, those who called in William III., occupied very much who called in William III., occupied very much the position maintained by the Hungarians now. If then there were no intrusic rights in the Hungarians themselves to be independent of Austria, there are rights of history, of truth, of ouths violated, to vindicate the part the Hungarians have taken against Austria. They owe work the process of the proc who called in William 11. October 12. William 12. Will

rians have taken against Austria. They owe Austria nothing but as men owe debts, often paid with interest compounded for multiplied and aggravated wrongs. Hungary will repay this debt hereafter, and she is not, if crushed, this debt hereafter, and she is not, it crushed, even now as weak as even her friends, much less her oppressors, would make her. She has a territory independent of Austria of 126,000 miles, and a population of 14,000,000 of people, wherein and now situated is found in the following reliable statement which we give for the information of our readers.

tion of our readers:

1. Hungary proper including civil Sclavonia.
Croatia, and the Haduke districts.

2. Transylvania. 3. The Military Frontier. All these vania. 6. The mintary Frontier. All these countries are, legally, parts of the Kingdom of Hungary, and are subject to the King of Hungary, who, merely by chance happens to be Emperor of Austria. He is now necessarily so—any more than a King of England is necessarily King of Hanover. The following is a more accurate description of the whole Kingdom of accurate description of the whole Hungary.

Hungary Proper comprehends:-1. Eleven Comitates or Counties beyond or west of the Danube, containing 2,000,000 people.
2. Thirteen counties on this side or east of the Daunbe, with nearly 3,000,000 of people.

3. Eleven counties on this side of the river Theiss and Tibiscus, with 2,000,000. 4. Twelve counties beyond the Theiss, includ-

ing the Banat, with 2,500,000.

5. Solavonia, with three counties, Syrmia, Verooz, and Posega, and 500,000 people. 6. Croatia and Separate districts on Crontin and Separate districts. Thus making Hungary Proper to consist of 10,000,000 of people, and 87,000 miles.

11. Transylvania, including the Magyar, the 11. Transylvania, including the Magyar, the Zechier, and Saxon Districts, 2,000,000 of people, and twenty-five counties, on May 20th, 1048, was incorporated with Hungary.

111. The Military Frontier, intended to guard against the Turks, includes six generaltz—of Carlstat, Ban, Varadin, Sclavonia, Banat, and Transylvania, which are divided into twenty interest and the general transplacement of communications.

regiments, and the same number of communi-ties; with 2,500,000 of people, and 15,000 miles. Thus the whole kingdom of Hungary, independ-ent of Austria, comprehends 125,000 miles, and ont of Austria, comprehends 120,000 miles, and 14,000,000 of people.

Texas.—By an arrival at New Orleans, Galveston papers to the 5th inst. are received. They contain little news of interest.

Gen. Harney is now righting the military posts. Gen. Harney is now visiting the military posts on the Rio Grande. He has an eye, probably, to the aid given the Mexican revolutionists from

Texas.
The Indians, Lipans and Mescaleros, with whom a treaty was recently concluded, on the San Saba, desire the Government to furnish them with subsistence, as they are now destitute and uffering for food. They appear desirous of uitting their marauding practices. The papers speak of several snow storms, in one of which the snow fell for four hours. On the 9th instant, the anniversary of the ex-

ecution of Robert Blum at Vienna, black edged placards were found posted on the street corners of Dresden, containing the words—Robert Blum lives! The police have endeavored in vain to discover who put them up. In Frankfort-on-the Maine, on the same day, two black flags were ing the inscription : Blum lives - Kossuth lifts the over from his tomb-the day for unity and free dom's fight is dawning! The Consul General of France, at New York.

crops; and Maryland, 1,800,000 kilogrammes. Kossurn, it appears, has notified the view of contributing to the German loan, are

.MIZPAH. "The Lord watch between me and thee, when we h When thiend from friend is parting.
And in each speaking eye
The allent tests are starting.
To icil what words deny;
How could we bear the heavy load
Of such theat sgony
Could we not cast it all, our God,
On services God, on they

And feel that thou kind water will keep.
When we are far away;
That thou wilt southers when we weep,
And hear us when we bray.

Yffor these hearts will whisper.
That better twould bettee.
If we were fire in the riands we love.
And watching by their side;
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For thinking thee alone; And sure thou will draw genrer, Lord, The farther we have gone. the tartier we have gone.
Then why he said, since then will keep
Watch o'er them day by day;
Since then will soothe them when they we
And hear us when we pray.

O. for that Oright and happy land,
Where, for amid the blest.
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Scribblings and Clippings. The Baltimore Sun says: It is stated tha Mr. Webster has written to Judge Sharkey, our new consul at Havana, to obtain a copy of the record of the court which tried Mr. Thrusher,

our government only being in possession of news-paper accounts. It is further added that Mr. Webster is of opinion that Mr. Thrusher became a citizen of Spain, and, if so, he can only request a remission of the sentence. Sharkey's answer is received. Mr. Webster will comply with the resolution of Congress. A spacious hotel, to accommodate fifteen hu tred guests, is in contemplation to be erected a Cape May in time for the next watering season. It is to be erected by a company, having a capital of \$150,000, and the price of each chare of

stock is to be \$5. The rogues in New York now call at stores names for forged checks, bank notes, orders, The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, on Mon-

and such like day, decided that the will of the late Stephen Girard does not provide for the cleansing of the docks in front of Philadelphia. This matter has been in litigation for a considerable time. The Syracuse Star says that contracts for con structing the plank road between Lake Nicarague and the head of navigation on the Racino side,

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