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also, in France and Germany. GORTHE, it will be remembered, who was notorieusly a free liver, reached the age of 80. In the United States, as far as our observation goes, the rule also holds good, generally, though not to the same extent. There are three Law Lords Ene' now in England, who may be mentioned as illustrating our position. These at Lords Lynphuest, BROUGHAN, and OAV-Within the last month, LYNN-

ously, he had made one of the bout speeches, ously, no max in Jews to the British Legisiature, which had been heard in the House of Lords for a long time. Physically so weak, that he literally and to be held up in

... peroration, he looked as if he had shaken off 80 years, and (we are assured by an admiting friend, who then heard him for the first time) his silvery voice sounded through the House, clear and ringing as if he had been only enforing into the arena of political strift, instead of as parliame being on the eve of quitting it, and life; for ever. We justly claim Lord LYNDIUBET, as large, CAMPBELL saved up as much money as an American by birth-but he really is Irish

by blood, and English by education. Though he carly established a high and lucrative position as a lawyer, he was forty-seven before he ecame Solicitor-General, having previously been made Chief Justice of Chester, and was not raised to the Bench as an Equity-Judge, Master of the Rolls) until he was fifty-four Most men would have stopped here, contont with a great position, and \$40,000 per annurs. Sir John Corley, his appellation then, was literally only on the first step of the ladder. In 1827, at the age of fifty-five, he was raised to the Peerage as Baron Lyndhunsr, and was made Lord Chancellor of England. The "Boston boy" thus became the third person, as dignity goes, in England-nominally proccded by the Archbishop of Canterbury, but ac-

tually next in office to the King, with an income amounting, at that time, to not less than \$80,-000 per annum, though reduced, by subseluent legislation, to \$50,000.

Mr. CANNING, on becoming Premier in 1827. wanted an able coadjutor, as Lord Chancellor, and selected CorLEY, who had been pitted against him, "many a time and oft," in the CANNING strongly arguing the propriety and reached the sober age of 42. Not until 1880, necessity of granting Catally necessity of granting Catholic emancipation. Rapidly changing his opinions on this subject, COPLEY vaulted over the heads of the whole bar of England, and took his "seat on the Woolsack," as Lord Chancellor Lynphuser, Woolsack," as Lord Chancellor LINDHURST? ral, the annual income of the latter exceeding He was Chancellor, first under OANNING, in ral, the annual income of the latter exceeding \$50,000. In office, he avowed almost republi-1827; secondly, under GODERICH, in 1827-8; 1827; secondly, under GODERICH, in 1827-8; thirdly, under WELLINGTON, in 1828-80; Somuble, under WELLINGTON, in 1828-80; 1835, he told the citizens of Edinburgh that

lish law-matters as we have found them, but it is fact. In 1847, an octavo volume of "Judg-Lord Chancellor BROUGHAM," Was ublished in London, edited by CHARLES PUR-FON COOPER, Q. C., of Gray's Inn, an eminent hancery barrister, and this work speak nore for BROUGHAM's ability as Chancello than any thing we can say. Lord EESKINE, who was Ohancellor in 1806-7, had obtained a ar more brilliant reputation as a Nisi Prius

lawyer than ever BROUGHAM did. His Judgments in Equity have also been collected and published, but nearly every one of them was annulled on Appeal. This ERSKINE book, now very scarce, is professionally known as "The Apocryphal Volume," and remains

rare curiosity in a few legal librarios, as a remarkable monument of Lord Eproxime's incapacity as an Equity Judge. Lord CAMPBELL, NOW Conference of Eng-

1840, is the example of the plodding indus oand. His age is uncertain, Dod's " Par-

i liamentary Companion," and also his "Peerage," making him horn in 1779, while Burke and "The Men of the Time " put it at 1781. We believe the earlier date to be correct. which puts Lord CAMPBELL just twelve month junior to Lord BROUGHAM, and within a few months of entering his 80th year.

His father was a poer Scottish clergyman, who intended him for the Church, and sent him to study divinity at the University of St. Andrew's, where the renowned, pious, and excellent Doctor CHALMERS was his fellow-student. JOHN CAMPBELL,

however, did not take kindly to Theology, account of his beautiful handwriting, he obtained an engagement on the Morning Chronicle. ntary reporter and theatrical critic. Living on a fourth of his salary, which was not was necessary for him to enter as a law-student at Lincoln's Inn. He was called to the bar in 1806, being then 27 years old, and concuit, which had few good lawyers at the time, and slowly rose into lucrative business. He

circumstances, to be considered eloquent. But his temper, he never overstated his case, he acquired great knowledge of statute-law, and,

SCABLETT, afterwards Lord ABINGER, a great who, being scarcely well-looking, and having

Parliament-having wisely waited until he had accumulated a large fortune. Under the Groy Ministry, in 1832, he was successively made Solicitor-General and Attorney-Gene

FROM UTAH. lovernor Cumming's Official Account of his Reception at Sult Lake City. The following is Governor Cumming's despatch

to the Secretary of State, narrating his expe riences in Salt Lake Oity :

GREAT SALT LARE OILY: GREAT SALT LARE CITY, U. T., May 2, '58. SIR: You are aware that iny contemplated jour-ney was postponed in consequence of the snow on he mountairs, and in the canons between Fort Sidger and this oily. In accordance with the de-ormination communicated in former notes, I left amp on the 5th and arrived here on the 12th ult. Some of the incidents of my journey are related a the arnexed note, addressed by me to Colonel S. Johnston on the 15th ult. ohnston, on the 15th ult.:

ERECUTIVE OFFICE, GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., April 15, 1858. SIR: I left camp on the 5th, *ex route* to this oity, in accordance with a determination commu-nicated to you on the 3d instant, accompanied by Colored Kore ac any ended a had for correcting to the nicated to you on the 3d instant, accompanied by Colonel Kane as my guide, and two serverists. Ar-riving in the vicinity of the spring, which is on this side of the "Quaking Asp" hill, after night, Indian camp fires were discerned on the rocks overhanging the valley. We proceeded to the spring, and, after disposing of the animals, retired from the trail beyond the mountain. We had rea-son to congratulate ourselves upon having taken that he country living between your outpast and that the country living between your outpast and

the country lying between your outposts and 'Yellow'' is infested by hostilo renegades and At the court is infested by normality in the second states of the second from Bear River Valley to the second and the Bear River Valley to the second and the Bear Biver Valley to the second second being performed, for the most part, after night, it was about 11 o'clock P. M. part, after night, it was station. when I arrived at Weber Station.

everywhere recognized as Governor of Utah ; and; so far from having encountered insults or indigui-ites. I am gratified in being able to state to you that, in passing through the settlements, I have that, in passing through the settlements, I have been universally greeted with such respectful at-tentions as are due to the representative of the Executive authority of the United States in the Tarritors.

Iterations as are due to ind ropresentative of the Executive authority of the United States in the Territory. Near the Warm Springs, at the Hine dividing Great Sait Lake and Davis counties, I was honored with a formal and respectful reception by many gontlemen, including the Mayor and other muffit cipal officers of the city, and by them escorted to lodgings proviously provided, the Mayor coupying a seat in my earriage. Ex-Governor Brigham Young paid me a call of ceremony as soon as I was sufficiently relieved from the fatigue of my mountain journey, to re-oelve company. In subsequent interviews with the ox-Governor, he has evinced a willingness to afford me every facility. which I may require for the efficient performance of my administrative duties. His course in this respect meets, I fanoy, with the approval of a majority of this community. The Territorial seal, with other public property, has been tendered me by Wm. H. Hooper, Esq., late acting secretary pro tem, I have not yet examined the subject critically, but apprehend that the records of the United States courts, Torritorial library, and other public property remain unimpaired. Having entered upon the performance of my of-

blos of the whiles has encouraged to commit ensities depredations. I may at least quiet the prebensions of, these persons, and induce some them to return. Dur military force could overwhelm mo

property remain unimparted. Having entered upon the performance of my of-ficial duties in this oitr, it is probable that I will be detained for some, days in this part of the Ter-I respectfully call your attention to a matter

which demands our serious consideration. Many acts of depredation have been recently committed by Indians upon the property of the inhabitants-no in the immediate visinity of this city. Believ-ing that the Indians will endeavor to sell the stolen erty at or near the camp, I herewith enclo

The second second second second second second second property at or near the camp, I berewith enclose the brand-book (incomplete) and memoranda (in part) of stock lost by elitzens of Utah since Feb 25, 1858, and two letters addressed to me on the same subject by Wm. II. Hooper, Esq., late acting secondary pro tens., which may cuable you to se-oure the property and punish the thieves. With feelings of profound regret I have learned that Agent Hurt is obarged with having incited to acts of heatility the Indians in Uinta Valley. I hope the Agent Hurt will be able to vindicate him-self from the charges contained in the enclosed lat-ter from William I. Haoper, late secretary pro term, yet they demand a thorough investigation. I shall probably be compelled to make a requi-sition upon you for a sufficient force to chastize the Indians alluded to, since I desire to avoid being compelled to call out the militis for that A shar leave inisity for the sould be morrow. After I have finished my business there, I shall return as soon as possible to the army, to com-plete the arrangements which will enable me, be-fore long, I trust, to announce that the read be-tween California and Missouri may be travelled ith perfect security by teams and emigrants o

being compelled to call out the militia for that purpose. The gentlemen who aro intrasted with this note, Mr. Joan B. Kimball and Mr. Fay Worthen, aro engaged in mercantile pursuits here, and are represented to be gentlemen of the highest re-spectability, and have no connection with the church here. Should you deem it advisable or necessary, you will please send any communica-tion intended for mo by them. I beg leave to commend them to your confidence and courtesy; they will probably return to the oily in a fow days. They are well known to Messrs. Gibert, Perry, and Barr, with whon you will please com-municate. Very respectfully, your obedient sorvant, Governor of Utah Territory. A. S. Johnson, Colonel of Cavatry, commanding armed men at Last and Yellow concile are well and I shall restrain all operations of the military for the present; which will probably enable me to re-ceive from the Pres dent additional instructions, if belve nom the tree aver the them. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, A. CUMMING, Governor of Utah. Hon. LRWIS CASS, Secretary of State, Washing-ton ally D. C. ton city, D. C.

This invitation brought forth, in smootsion, seve-ral speakers, who evidently exercised great influ-ionce over the masses of the people. They ha-rangued on the subject of the assessination of Jo-seph Smith, Jr., and his friends; the services ren-dered by a Mormon battalion to an ungrateful dountry; their suffering on "the plains" during their dreary pilgrimage to their moundain 'home, &c. The congregation became greatly 'excited, and joined the speakers' in 'their Intemporate. re-marks, exhibited more frenzy than I had expected to witness among a people who habitnally exercise great self-control. A speaker now represented the Federal Government as desirous of medicasly fa-troducing the national troopi into the Cerritory, '' whether a necessity existed for their employment to support the authority of the sivil officiers or not;'' and the wildest uproar opsued. I was fully confirmed in the opinion that this people, with their extraordinary religion and outoms, would gladly encountor certain death. rather than be faxed with a submission to the military power, which they considered to involve a loss of honor. The my first address I had informed them that they wore entitled to a train by their peers; that L, had no intention of stationing the arm in imtinels pass and repass, men armed to the teeth occupy the vacant space fronting Lafayeite Square, and proparations for defance or attack are con-stantly in progress. Is it a wonder that, with all this point and circumstance of war on both sides, the coolest and calmest exircs stand aghast at the prospect of a collision, and dread that the contest of to-day may be brought to a desperate and bloody issue !" The Vigilance Committee, as is well known, was disbanded on Monday, and the election pass

the troops attempt to cross the mountains. Il follow these people and endeavor to rall an. Numbers whom I have met appear to h

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fuletly. "Thus it is ever when freemen agree." Message of the President Asking the Sessi to be Prelonged. We stated yesterday, in the proceedings of Congress on Saturday, that the President had sent in a message requesting a postponement of the time

WASHINGTON, June 12, 1858. To the Senate and House of Representatives : I feel it to be an indispensable dr attention to the condition of the the 19th day of May last the 36 Treasury submitted a report to Con present condition of the finances upon if we fill the state of the second wore entitled to a trial by their had no intention of stationing the army in im-ediate contact with their settlements, and that had no intention of statio e military posse would not be resorted to until ther means of arrest had been tried and failed

ment." In this report he states the upon the heads of Departments, he official information in the result of means of arrest had been tried and failed found the greatest difficulty in explaining these, points, so great was the excitement. Eventually, lowever, the efforts of Brigham Yoang were suc-essful in calming the tunuit and restoring order, before the adjournment of the meeting. It is pro-ser that I should add that more than one speaker. would, probably, be required during th quarters of the next fiscal year, from July until the first of January. "This per that I should add that more than one speake has since expressed his regret at having been be trayed into intemperance of language in my pre sence. The President and the American people will-learn with gratification the anentologi feste of our difficulties: here: 1: regret the 'necessity' which compels me to mingle with my 'congratulation' the announcement of a fact which will pecasion Departments, and I have no data on which to imate for such expenditures. Upon this point ress is better able to form a correct ominion t Tress is nector and to turn a correct opinion that the receipts into the Treasury from all sources, between the list of July and the lst of January, would amount to \$25,000,0000, leaving a deficit of \$15, 000.000. inclusive of the sum of about \$3,000,000, ncern. coole, including the inhabitants of thi

the general reader.

moving from over, settlement in the part of the Territory. The roads are pre filled with, wagous loaded with, pro-nd bousehold furniture, the women and the least amount required to be in the Tre all times to secure its successful operation this amount he recommends a loan will be observed, was required, aff fallon, to meet the estimates fro rery more filled with wagons londed with, pro-sions and bonschold furniture, the wonden and tildren often without shoes or hats, driving their oaks they know not where? They seem not only algred, but cheorful: "It is the woll, of the ord," and they rejuice to exchasing the con-ris of home for the trials of the wijferness. hoir ultimate destination is not, I apprehend, shutely fixed upon. "Going south" seems suf-iscally definite for most of them, but your be-ove that their ultimate destination is Bongar." Young. Kimball, and most of the is four be-young the shut the south of the inferential night be made by Cougress 'o

ined is the message in full

There were embraced in this sum of \$15,000,000 estimates to the amount of shout the three volunteer regiments, and act of Congress spproved April 7, of which, if not for the third, no Ve that their minimite destination is sonora." Young, Kimball, and: most of the influential en, have left their commodious mansions, with-the sparent regret, to lengthen the long train of anderers. The masses everywhere anochose to e that the torch will be applied to every house, discrimination therehout the boontery house. will now be required . To this exten the loan of \$15,000,000 may be appli appropriations made by Congress be mates from the different Departmen

in the second the different Departments, referred in the second of the Secretary of the Treasury. To what so that a probable deficiency may en in the Treasury between the lat July and the familary next cannot be accretained until thes mopriation bills, as well as the private bills or alming appropriations, shall have finally account l the ap ty teaches useful; lessons to nations as lividuals. The habit of extravagant ex-, fostered by a large surplus in the Trea-now be corrected, or the country will ha

ese poor people, involving men, women, ildren in a common fate; but there are an uroived in sorious nnascial dimidilies. Under, any. form of Government extrast n expenditure must be the netural consec then those who authorize the expenditure esponsibility in providing the means of pa-buch had been for a number of years our buch had been for a number of years our extraveganc children in a common fate; but there are smong the Mormons many brave, men, acoustomed to arms and horses; men who would fight desparate-ly as guorillas, and, if the settlements are de-stroyed, will subject the country to an explanive and protracted war, without any compensating ro-sults. They will, I am sure, submit to trial by their peers, but they will not broak the idea of trials by "jaries composed of teamstors and fol-lowers of the camp." nor of an army encamped in their cities or dense settlements." I have adepted means to recall the few remain-ing Mormons in arms who have not yes, it is said, uch had been for a number 'of years our c es previouely. to the late monetary revulation se country. Fortunately, at least for the f public economy, the case is now reversed to the extent of the appropriations, whatever iny be, engrafted on the different appropri life, as well as those made by private bills, have not yet, it is sai

, he well as known made by private bills, over above the estimates of the different Depart-ie, it will be necessary for Congress to provide nears of payment, before their adjournment, nout this, the Treasury will be exhausted be-the first of January, and the public credit be seriously impaired. This disgress must not non the country. lied with my request to withdraw from the as and eastern frontier. I have also taken easures to protect the buildings which have been guine that I will save a great part of the valuable I upon the country. It is impossible for me, however, now to ascer nprovements there. I shall leave this city for the south to-morrow be the least probability that this can be

> to meet any de Monday next, at 12 o'clock ixed for adjournment-it being norning, at half-past 11 o'clock. They shall have upaky passes compress, users so before me, and time must be allowed to advertain the amount of the moneys appropriated, and to onable Congress to provide the necessary means. At this writing, it is understood that saveral of these bills are yet before the committees of con-forence, and the amendments to some of them nve not even been printed. Forescoing that such a state of things might exist the close of the session, I stated, in the annual

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quick bosoms is a bane," said Byron. It is not action, but inaction, that injures great minds. In England, at all events, this may be noticed ;

Within the last month, a lunsr com-pleted his S6th year, and, a few days provi-

and went off to London, where, chiefly o

tinued to write for the Chronicle until he got into practice. He went on the Oxford Cirhad no pretensions, at any time or under any

he cross-examined well, he let no weak point of his opponent pass unnoticed, he never lost

above all, he always was master of all the facts in each cause he undertook.

His liberal political opinions kept him out of the sunshine of Government patronage, but introduced him to the acquaintance of the heads of the Opposition. Among others, to

liberal in the early part of his career. In 1821, Mr. CAMPBELL considerably astonished Mr. SCARLETT, by running away with his oldest daughter, MARY ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, turned the sharp corner of 25, very willingly espoused such a rising lawyer, though he had

he "neither coveted nor wanted any titles of

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THE NEW ORLEANS TROUBLES.

in in source and prove the provent of the provided the provent of the provent prevent of the provent of th The Bee of the same morning thus comment editorially on the state of affairs which almost shook the Crescent City from its prepriety: Market and GRAMMATS. --BOD DOZ. NO. 1, ARMST. --BOD DOZ. N

The day before the Election-The Mistake Four Persons Killed. Four Persons Killed. [From the New Orleans Bee of the 7th.] Sabbath though it was, Now Orleans was still I "bristling with the panoply of war," if not "of windom," and such had been the singular precipi-tancy of results previous, that the Mayofr of Satur-day is not the acknowledged official of to-day. But we hasten to the order of swints since our is record was concluded at the "midmight beum of Friday. By that hour, nearly every sitzen, we presume, had returned with the assurance that the propesed pacific measures of the day would expedite the restoration of public harmony, and the consequent re-establishment of "law and or-der." How subsequently must civil commi-tion have dispoled that assurance, and weighed upon their slumbering in the pertub-ing nightmare of disappointment! How, too out against each other, and arrests on either side continued the order of Saturday-must many a patriotic hear thave recoiled in sat reflecting upon the impotency and uncertain caduoity of our city government! But how, worst of all, must the heart of many an innocent maiden have foared for the safety of hor suitor; many a mother bave for the suffer of her sol, and all for the honor of their names, and the cherished peace of their homes and frosides! We heard an important rumor upon the streets last evening, which we give as such, to the effect that Attorney General Moise went down to the fort of the Vigulants, and, in his official capacity, assured thean that they were acting in violation of law, and advised them to desist from their pro-ceedings. We could not get to see him to ascer-tin the truth of the report, nor could we learn with what effect his counsel, if given, was re-ceived. There was also a rumor in the morning, which received. [From the New Orleans Bee of the 7th.]

at the elose of the session, I stated, in the annual message to Congress of December last, that "from the practice of Congress, such an examination of each bill as the Constitution, requires, has been roadered impossible." The most important basi-ness of each session is generally crowded into its leat hours, and the alternative presented to the President is either, to violate the constitutional duty-which ho was to the people, and approve bills which, for want of time, 'tt is impossible he should have a commission of the constitution is

A risk which he wilder, is which the constitutional daisy which he over sit the pool of an approve bills which for want of time; it is impossible he should have examined, or, by this refusel to do this, subject the country and individuals to great loss and inconvenience. * * * For my own part, I have dollberately determined that I shall approve no bills which I have not examined; and it will be a case of extreme and most urgent necessity which shall ever induce me to depart from this rule." A The present condition of the Treasury absolute-ly requires that I should adhere to this resolution on the present condition of the Treasury absolute-ly requires that I should adhere to the the frue character of an appropriation bill simply to parry into effect existing laws and the established polloy of the country. A predice has, however, grown and important objects not provided for by pre-existing laws, and when no time is left to the Executive for their examination and investiga-tion. No alternative is thus left to the Fre-sident but either to approyre measures with-out examination, or, by vetoing an appro-priation bill, sciencely to cover an indefinite amount of appropriations. Necessity now compale us to arrest it, at least so far as to afford time to ascertain the amount appropriated, and to pro-vide the means of its payment. To rall these reasons. I recommend to Congress to postpone the day of adjournment for a brief poriod. I promise that not an hour shall be lost in ascertaining the amount of appropriations made by them for which it will be necessary to provide. I knew it will be inconvenient for the members to attend a called session, and this, above all things, I desire to avoid.

GENERAL NEWS. A destructive fire occurred in Milk street,

A destructive fire occurred in Milk street, Boston, at an early hour on Sunday morning, in-volving a loss of from \$150 000 to \$200,000. Among the buildings destroyed was Corinthian Hall, corner of Federal street, from which the confingration extended west to Theatre alloy. On Milk street, Nos. 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 69, 71, and 73 were more or less damaged, together with their contents. The principal firms (who are mostly dry goods dealers) eccupying the stores destroyed, are, E. B. Paine, C. W. Griffiths & Oo., Morse & Colman, Hutchins & March, C. F. Hathaway & Co., Carpenter, Plimpton, & Co., Safford, Ames, & Co., Baldwin, Baxter, & Co., George Blackburn & Co., and J. P. Bradlee, agent of the Ballard Vale Company. The loss is fully covered by insu-rance. The Boston Herald states that Elizabeth

The Boston Herald states that Elizabeth Newell, thirteen years of age, attempted to com-mit suiside on Tucs lay by drinking a cup-full of burning fluid, assigning as cause, ill treatment by hor teachor at the Franklin school, her fear of re-

her teacher at the Branklin sobool, her fear of re-turning to the sahool, and the reputation she had acquired as a "stupid ohlid." She is under me-dical care, and it is thought the school committee will thoroughly investigate the matter. It is a pleasant thing to be a clergyman in Connecticut. The Rev. Mr. Spring, of East Hart-ford, lost all his properly lately by the burning of his dwelling, but his friends got together and made up a purse of \$1,300 for him, replaced his ward-robe and that of his family, sent him new furni-ture, and are arranging to build him a new house. The Right Rev. A. Pelamorgues. Bishoo

The Right Rev. A. Pelamorgues, Bishop olect of St. Paul, Minnesota, has left for Rome, as the *Freeman's Journal* declarce, to potition the Pope to relieve him from the burden of the Epis-copate. The Rev. Mr. P. feels too humble to un-dertake the duties of the office.

Robert T. Luce, lato student of the Renn-selear Institute, died in Kansas, on the 25th ult., of consumption, originating fram violent exercises at a cricket match. He was about twenty years of age, and a son of the heroic Captain Luce, of the fatal steamer Arotic.

the fatal steamer Arous. Governor Banks, of Massachusetts, seems to be impartial in his nominations for the office of coronor in the county of Saffulk. He lately ap-pointed three medical coroners, one of whom was an Allopathist, another a Homeopathist, and the

Humboldt writes to George Ticknor, of

Boston, that his physical strongth is slowly de-olining, but that ho still works, chiefly at night, and can stand for an hour without fatigue. He is in his 89th year The fifth volume of Cosmos is goirg through the press.

The report that Miss Cushman is to retire om the stage on a fortune of \$300,000 is denied n a Boston paper. Her fortune, not so large as he sum named, is smid to be wholly invested in this country, and she has not "a villa in ancient Varea"

Boston appropriates \$2,000 this year for open-air concerts. We would like to see Philadel-phia appropriate the like sum for bands of music in Washington, Franklin, and Logan squares during the evonings of the "heated term."

On Wednesday last, as we learn from a re-si lent of Johnstown, Pa., Mr Morgan Williams, a miner employed by the Cambria Iron Company, committed suicide by cutting his threat with a large isath keife

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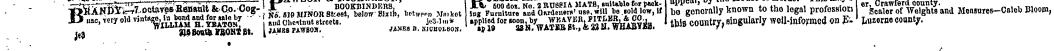
The Georgian contradicts the report that a number of the leading merchants of Savannsh wore about to give up business, and seek their fortunes in some other city. There is a pigeon-roost at Green Bay, Wis-corsin, one and a half miles wide and seven miles long. Another is reported on the north branch of the Conto river still larger. Five men, names not known, from Lasalle, With seven descende heat the Folls of St Marx in

Ill., were drowned near the Falls of St. Mary, in St. Mary's river, on the 5th instant, by the upsel-ting of a sail-bost. The inhabitants of the Azoro Islands arg

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