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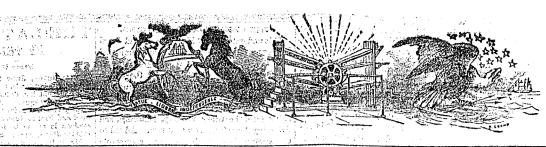
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FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1858.

THE LATE FRENCH DUEL. With eager impatience we grasp each suc essive file of foreign newspapers, to obtain nformation upon two topics: the "right of search" question, in which England has so nsolently asserted a claim of naval supremacy ong since exploded, and further particulars of the attempted assassination—politely described as a "duel"-of M. DE PENE, of the Paris Figure, by Sous-lieutenant HYENNE, of the 9th Chasseurs, fencing-master and ruffian. As respects the international subject we find no difficulty.

In the English Parliament, as with one common consent, Whig and Tory, Radical and Independent, Ministerialists and Opposion echo one cuckoo-note of "No War with America "—the people of England hold the same opinion, and the more so as the cost of the war would mainly fall upon them, and they will long feel the results of the war with Russia, which added \$500,000,000 to the \$4,public opinion, throughout Europe, wherever it is allowed to make itself heard, is equally against the naval supremacy aimed at by England. On that point, therefore, general opinion is readily and completely ascertaina-

As to the French "duel," the matter is not so clear. We look in vain through French newspapers for further particulars respecting that. In fact, the French ournals are muzzled, and dare not relate the slightest circumstance respecting many subjects, of which the DE PENE and Hy. ENNE duel is one. Napoleon III feels that the conduct of the banditti called "military officers" has been most abominable. Ho knows what he should have done to punish it. He knows how infinitely he has failed in the performance of his duty, as Chief Magistrate. He knows that if he attempt to do justice, it would be at the risk of offending the army, whose bayonets placed him upon the throne, whose bayonets maintain him upon it. With all his gilded state and inscrutible bearing, NAPOLEON has been made to feel, by this

duel" affair, how completely he is at the nercy of his soldiers. So entirely, indeed, that he dare not punish that cold-blooded as sassin, Sous-lieutenant Hyenne. A few desultory scraps of information, scatered through a few Parisian journals, give occasional glimpses of the condition of M. de PENE. One account states that, contrary to expectation, the victim was slowly recovering,

and that, at no remote day, he was to be removed to Paris. It is in the Paris correspondence of English and American journals that anything like fullness of detail is given. Yet, with the dread of not being allowed to circulate in France, even the London papers do not venture to say

nuch. In the Paris correspondence of the New York Times, we find a great deal more. Here is the last report from this source: "M. DE PENE, wounded in the duel with an army officer, is at last recovering from his dangerous osition. He was saved, it is conceived, by two capital points of treatment adopted by Messrs. Velpeau and Guerin, his surgeons. In the first place, the principle of occlusion was adopted in dressing the wounds-that is to say, the wounds were suddenly covered, and no air admitted to them during the whole treatment, so as to prevent the putrefaction himself. He ranged along the burning mountain; of the blood and subsequent purulent absorpreely of mercury, so as to prevent inflammation. No man, it is safe to say, ever recovered from two wounds of greater gravity than those received by M. DE PENE, and the treatment is worth noting. He is still lying in the little house near Pecq, and near the celebrated Monte-Cristo of ALEXANDER Du-MAS. The house has but one room in it, and the wife, father, mother, brothers, and sisters to the mine in quest of supplies. A month ago, I of the wounded man camp out before the door met a friend alighting from his carriage, who had

under a tent. Two of his brothers are officers in the army." What of Sous-lieutenant HYENNE, the fencing-master, who having watched how DE PENE used his weapon in a previous duel, forced him to fight; ran him through the body; and Mountain; that he had heard great things of it, then, as the young man was falling, rapidly and that he was going to send the demijohn to a and adroitly gave him that second wound which friend, (Mr S.,) one of the proprietors of a leading has been so nearly mortal, and the final effect morning paper in your city. I do not know what He was placed under arrest, by order of the Emperor, but the public may judge what a downright "sham" this arrest is, when we tell them that two hundred sous-lieutenants, admiring the conduct of HYENNE, actually complimented him with a public dinner, in acknowledgment of the gallant manner in which he set upon DE PENE, provoked him to fight, skilfully wounded him, and then adroitly gave him a second sword-thrust as he this dinner, it is related, the greatest harmony and unanimity prevailed. The health of ry expenses of its equipments a watering-place what is called "the toast of the evening" was a very unusual one. It was drank in bumpers, with the accompaniment of a perfect hurrican of applause. That toast was, "Confusion to Journalism and death to Journalists !

If the executive part of this gallant and nious sentiment were entrusted to M. Hy-ENNE, there can be no doubt of its being completely carried into operation. His very name denotes his brutal nature, without any of the nobler instincts of the beast. HYENNE, we dare say, would feel as much honored as delighted if to him were confided the assassination of all delinquent editors who had ventured to hint that the sous-lieutenants of France material benefit in my morning ablutions. The were merely mortal, troubled with the foibles medicinal virtues are no doubt precipitated, for

as well as blessed with the better endowments of humanity. In that truth-like story called "Martin Chuzzlewit," we have Mr. Wackford Squeers, the one-eyed proprietor of Dotheboys Hall, exultingly boasting that his little wretch of a son, the ill-conditioned Wackford junior, was "next door to a cherubim." HYENNE. sous-lieutenant and fencing-master, would equally declare that every member of his class" (himself included) is worthy of the best times of France, ere the age of chivalry had departed. Squeers and Hyenne, it strikes us, had equal cause for proudly boasting-one

of his son, the other of his colleagues. If HYENNE be well qualified for carrying out that part of the military sentiment, "Death to journalists," a much more exalted person has been engaged, for several years, in completely effecting the wished-for "Confusion to journalism," which also was the after-dinner sentiment of the blood-thirsty sous-lieutenants, who recognised a congenial spirit in their amiable comrade, HYENNE. The

n a challenge-book, at Figaro office. He has f not actually suppressed the Figure, but, with [From our correspondent, Graybeard.] mutterable meanness, has taken a measure to ruin it, by robbing it of its leading means of

minor French journals depend little on their sale, but greatly upon the profits derived from their distinctional sales. The magnetican N. their advertisements. The magnanimous Na-POLEON, to whom, like an elephant, nothing is too heavy or too small—who can equally bully lished rule, yesterday morning found probably England and snuff out a small journal—has is-England and snuff out a small journal-has issued an ukase to the effect that the Figaro must appear in future without advertisements. That is, its whole source of profit is suddenly cut off. Such is another consequence of the DE PENS and HYENNE duel.

LETTER FROM POTTSVILLE rrespondence of The Press.]

Pottsville, June 19, 1858. Twenty-three years ago, be the same more or less, a party of minors were driving a drift on the great jugular coal vein, on the slope of the Broad Mountain, and nearly opposite the Mine Hill Water Gap, one of the most picturesque scenes in the State. It was winter-and being so, the water which drippled down through the timbering congented in huge statactites, and converted Russia, which added \$500,000,000 to the \$4,000,000,000 of National Debt with which they
were previously burthoned—and the voice of
Saturday afternoon, and then the miners withdrew to spond the intervening Sabbath. Upon entering the mine, on Monday morning, they found the timbers blackened and charred, and the coal voin itself discharging volumes of sulphurous gases, and crackling and hissing in a slow but terrible combustion. The volu of coal was from twenty-five to fifty feet in thickness, dips nearly perpendicularly, and has a strike of nearly half a mile between the abraded valloys which form its termini above water-level. All efforts to extinguish the fire proved unavailing; and now, after quarter of a century of volcanic action, during which period the surface of the mountain has been pitted with numerous little craters, it is still burning, and smouldering, and steaming away as vigorously as

> tural enough; and excited no particular curiosity. A year or two ago, however, Mr. John Maginnis had occasion to drive in an adit below the old level, and while thus engaged the miners found that, besides being very hot, the water had some other very posuliar and extraordinary qualities. Its damaging effects upon shoc-leather presented at once a new and singular phase in the statistics of mining economy. The water would take the li-berty of running right through the stoutest and most compact water proof boots; but, in doing this, it was observed with compensating satisfaction, that bunions, corns, and all outaneous scress and excrescences very mysteriously disappeared, and a feeling of unmistakable agility and springiness in the limbs, and of general stamina in the whole system, so utterly at variance with the exhaustive daily labor of the miner, at once followed the foot-marks of original curiosity. Familiarity with the waters, and the hot vapors of the mine, soon eleated to the very highest pitch the popular estimate of their medicinal qualities. They began to drink them, and the effects were pleasant and decided; they bathed in them, and it was found that they t only healed ordinary cuts, bruises, and swellings to which laborers are exposed, but also scrolous eruptions, and the whole family of disease. arising from impure blood and a weak and feeble constitution The most exeruciating pains of rheumatism have been dispelled almost instantaneously, and as if by magic. Some of the most extraordinary effects on record have been produced within the last three months; persons whose contracted tendens bent their bedies like a hoop, or conterted their limbs, or suffered otherwise the painful effects of diseases, have, in a brief process
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> GRAYBEARD.
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> FAST TRAVELLING IN ENGLAND IN 1772.
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> [From the Journal of John Woolman, of Burlington, New Jersey.]
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> Stage conches frequently go unwards of a hour of drinking and bathing, been restored to complete health—enjoying a tone, a freshness and vigor of body and mind to which they had formerly been strangers. An old horse, which had long deneservice in the mines, become at length so crippled and debilitated as to be hardly able to move. In this coninhaled its steaming vanor : drank its waters; and wallowed in its marshy pools. He soon returned to the scenes of his former labor looking strong and cheerful, and stopping over the ground with the muscular grace of a cat. A brief trial of the waters had thus snatched the old

stager from impending death. These wonderful performances, occurring in our very midst, have given the waters a colobrity which is extending itself abroad; and there is not a day that does not bring its scores of persons just returned from the mine, and bearing with him large demijohn. Feeling a curiosity which, I hope, was not too obtrusive for the personal regard I entertain for my friend, I ventured an inquiry as to the contents of the jug. He told me it contained mineral water from the Burning of which may be wholly so? What of him? purpose the water thus forwarded may have sub served, but a few days ago a letter reached here ordering a barrel of it to be sent down as soon as possible, and instituting sundry inquiries regarding the phonomenon. Similar orders are coming from New York, and elsewhere, and they are calculated to stimulate measures for heir immediate introduction to the public. There are, as yet, no facilities whatever for bathing at the mine. The nearest inn is more than a mile distant. It is very doubtful orcover, whether improvements for was tottering to the ground from the first. At as the lease of Mr. Maginnis is for a comparative and unanimity prevailed. The health of ryexpenses of its equipment as a watering-place.

HYENNE was enthusiastically honored, but It is contemplated, for the present, to convey the vator away from the mine, and, if sufficient encouragement be shown by the land-owners and thers interested, to erect bathing-houses, and a plain hotel building. The water may then be ent to Philadelphia in hogsheads, and afforded a such low rates per gallon or eask as to place it vithin the means of all classes.

Although several chemical assays are reported, I have not learned all the contents of the water. It has the astringency and somewhat the taste of dum water; but its leading principle undoubtedly proceeds from sulphur and iron. Its effect on the skin is almost immediate—removing blotches, pimples, freekles, and all roughness, and developing a new and healthy surface. Having secured a few gallons the other day, I have used it with the most part, from the iron pyrites of the coal, as well as the enclosing slates and wall rock, which

perhaps furnish a little lime, magnesia, soda, or ther ingredients peculiar to the thermal and sulphur springs of the Allegheny range.
I have thus dwelt somewhat at length upon the phenomena of these waters, from the circumstance that their situation invests them with additional interest in connection with a future first-class watering place. The scenery of this region-the scenery of this particular spot-is hardly surpassed by any in the country. But besides scenic effect and ever-varying pictures, we have the finest roads, affording continuous vistas of forest and foliage; while the mountains rear their peaks from thirteen to sixteen hundred feet above the level of your streets in Philadelphia. We can literally look down upon you from the clouds. We penotrate an atmosphere freighted with the odors of wild-flowers—melodious with the warbling of birds, and pure and unadulterated as brandy in the original cask Harrisburg is one hundred and seven miles from Philadelphia, and some thre hundred feet above the level of the Delaware Pottsville is but ninety-four miles distant, and upwards of seven hundred feet above the Delaware while the summit of Sharp Mountain is seven

FROM MONTGOMERY COUNTY. LIMERICE, MONTGOMERY Co.

Support—namely, what it derived from the the publication of advertisements. Many of the have just reached the point which, in this latitude. ers to commence having. True to this long-estabits force of mowers to shear the dewy mead of its the people, the truth and the light are spreading waving emerald fleece. Your correspondent more in a direction they little dream of. The following than rivalled his accustomed habit, on this eccaion, of rising with the sun, to participate with the ark-not in song, but in sight-in welcoming the eturn of this happy season in the country.

To those who have only been accustomed to look from the wayside, with pitying comment, or perhaps with soorn, upon these honest field-men, sweltering in the sun during this soason of trying manual labor, the opithet "happy" may seem inappropriately applied; but those who know need not be told that it is no less true that there is more innecent, social convictify applied appears. "As it increases in quantity its standard down." "As it increases in quantity its standard down." "As it increases in quantity its standard down." from the wayside, with pitying comment, or per-

The waters which issue from the mountain are warm, and at some points quite het. This was na-

FREE TRADE. To THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS .- Sir: Under Bunker Hill," your correspondent may shield himself. The question, "What beneficial results would flow from resorting to an exploded system? remains unanswered. The assumptions, admisions, and reflections, in his letter, do not affect the point one whit. Of the assumption that the defeated statesman of England was influenced by the sordid landed interest thereof, is what no sand man will attach credibility to. That was the very interest to which he would not yield. It had

man will attach oredibility to. That was the very interest to which he would not yield. It had been propped up by every conceivable device; enforced by every rigidity of law; made repugnant to common sonse; engendered feelings alike destructive of the comfort and well-being of humanity, moral, social, and political. Free trade was not acquired by mere expressions of benevolence for a class—poor or laboring—but for the whole. It strick at the root of a rotton system, somewhat parallel to the extension of the franchise, under the reform acts, but far inferior thereto. Its adoption caused a moral revolution in the minds and procedure of mon. Enterprise, commerce, and skill were blockaded by protection. Heavy duties, high prices, and low wages were the order of the day. Each had their particular consideration. Robert Peel was no theorist. No sinister motive could have influenced him. Its was above it. Allege such a motive against the immortal Washington, and where is the man but what would repudlate it? The "cotton lords" of the North of England did not enrich Richard Cobden. His acts, his advocacy, made him the poor man's friend—the mun for his country's good. The British Legislature yielded—not so much to the man, but to the point that the time had arrived when the voice of the people should be heard and responded to.

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There is no argument in adverting to what might have been the present position of America, if for any fifteen years a protective policy had operated. Such an assumption, as to beneficial or otherwise, has its own answer. It has not, and there the question rests. The admission, of America faving been doluded and necessitated to be a copylst, or follow in the wake of other nations, is as unsupported by fact as unwarranted by comparison. Were it so, her stars and stripes might be fit objects for oblivion. That the present condition of America is the result of political connivance, is as unique a specimen of modern invention as well could be assorted. Who forms the politician? Who dolegates him to Congress? Is he, or not, a free agent? Is no independent act performed by him? Is there no responsibility—no accountability? Is the intelligence of this great country to lie under such an imputation? Delusion of boing wedded to a certain interest, that the South has views in contradistinction to the North, is foreign to the point at issue. Tigher and more ennobling is that system which has happily been productive of interchange in art, enterprise, and skill, donominated Free Trade.

I am. sir, yours respectfully,

James Wall.

LOBBARD STREET, TUESDAY. What they think of it in Indiana. The Laporto (Ind.) Times thus speaks of the

while the sammit of Sharp Mountain is seen individual who has even been anticipating the sous-licitonants, not more in confaring, but actually in destroying Journalism, is him Majesty Narotson III, Emperor of the French, by the Grace of God, and the will of the People." Very constant, very persevering has been his crusade against the Press, and, which is a burner of Press, and, which is a burner of the Press, and, which is a burner of press. The most office of the sous-licitona proposaling this manner of the proposal of the sous distance from Philadelphia.

The New York Time's letter-writer, whom we have already quoted, adds, "You will understand something of the excitement produced by this affair, when I tell you that more than the nonlamb ferosons signed their names on books of condolonce for M. Dr. Pizz, and at the tayen of Pecq."

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TWO CENTS. THE TABLEF AND BANKING (For The Press.)

Allow me to request you to publish in The Pohe following extracts from an admirable report the joint Standing Committee on Banks and Back. ing of the Senate and Representatives of the State of Massichusetts, on the subject of banks, tariffe, and currency, showing that, at the eleventh house the universal Yankee nation-that pation of back and shin-plasters -- appears to be coming to its senses; and that, while the financiers and politicianin our State defeated, in the fast Legislature, the wholesome restriction on banking required to are extracts from the report alluded to:
"The Joint Committee on Banks and Banking. to whom was committed so much of the address of

the Governor as relates to banks and paper currency, have considered the same, and report-

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who ride long stages, suffer greatly in winter nights; and at several places I have heard of their being frozen to death. So great is the burry in the spirit of this world, that in aiming to do business quick, and to gain wealth, the creation at this day doth loudly grean!

As my journey hath been without a horse, I have had several offers of being assisted on my way in these stage coaches; but I have not been in them. Nor have I had freedom to send letters by these posts, in the present way of their riding; the stages being so fixed, and one boy dependent or another as to time, that they commonly go upward of one hundred miles in twenty-four hours; and in the cold, long winter nights the poer boys suffer much.

I heard in America of the way of these posts; and cautioned Friends in the general meeting of ministers and elders at London, not to sond letters to me on any common occasion by post. And though, on this account, I may be likely to hear seldomer from my family left bed bind, yet, for righteousness' sake, I am, through Divine favor, made content. constitute a sound and substantial currency, and are actual wealth, are thus exchanged for the bank

notes which possess no intrinsic value, and are constantly fluctuating in amount, while their conventional value is liable to coase at any moment.

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"While the National Government reserves to, itself the exclusive power to coin money, it should also have reserved the exclusive right of regulating the currency, and of determining what that currency should consist of. This is one of the highest attributes of soverelgaty, which a Government should nover surrender. While it is considered an act of gross injustice on the part of individuals, to debase the currency by adulteration of the coin, it should be deemed equally unjust and fraudulent to accomplish the same object by the issue of a paper currency.

"If, at an early period, the question had been sibmitted to the Supreme Court, there can be little doubt that their decision would have been that the prohibition in the Constitution of the issue of holts of credit by the States extended to the issue of notes for circulation as money by banks established by the authority of the States.

"This power of increasing or diminishing the currency of the ceuntry, distributed among nearly fifteen hundred bunks, having no unity of action, and controlled by no fixed principle except the love of gain and the fear of loss, is a dangerous power, and one which ought to be kept in check by every possible restraint * * * * Any legislation, therefore, which shall place these institutions on a more stable basis, which shall tend to provent undue expansion and contraction, and which shall tend to avert these terrible penies that have so often recurred, will be cortain to secure the warm approval of the people."

All the above facts and principles have long been understood by thousands of our manufacturers and mechanics here, and it must be gratifying to them to find them enunciated in a new direction. It is an axiom, that banks, as they exist in our country, and manufactories, are antagonistical—the former depending for large profits on an expanded and inflated currency and a consequent system of high prices; the latter on the very reverse, a sound contracted currency and low prices. To the close observer, this will be made evident very shortly by great prosperity in all our industrial pursuits. There are not now, neither has there been for a long time, any great amount of imports to interfere with them. This is evident from the immense falling off in the revenue. Our manufacturers generally can now, under a sounder and purer currency, produce their manufactures at from twenty to forty per cent loss cost than they could one year since, which, so far as they are concerned, is equivalent to an additional duty of that amount; and this respecity will continue, regardless of tariffs, until the banks again become expanded, which they certainly will do as soon as they can, laying the foundation for another panic and explosion, and

o the great injury of all the industrial interests of the country. The Turi.

SOTICE TO CURRENÇO SPENTS. Correspondents for "Tax Passe" will picture

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GENERAL NEWS.

The slip Custilian of Newspartners the On the Ol liest, while the Rev. E. T. Crutcher was crossing Elk river in Leaving Country, Ala, with hiefamily, A set are first country, Ala, with hiefamily, A set are first required, which resulted facility to two of them Mrs. Mary Crutcher, bit daughter-in-liew end her infant child, and Sasanna's Crutcher, bit daughter-were lies buggy, while he was in front on horseback. By some mischance, the buggy upset, throwing the two former-mother and child—into the river, and they were drowned before they could be requed.

Three seamen arrived at New York on

Three seamen arrived at New York on Wednesday in the steamer City of Bultimers, from Liverpool, charged with the marder of a shipmate on board the American ship J. S. Parsons, while pussing down the Missistipp river. They were sent home in charge of officers selected by Parson Tucker, consul at Liverpool, to take their trial upon the charge preferred against them. Their names are John bhields, George Williamson, and John Thomas. They were delivered to the U. S. authorities.

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The Utica Herald mentions the death of Patrick Riley, on Monday last. On the 5th inst, while ploughing, his hands came in contract with poisoned ivy, and the swelling being neglected, increased for four or five days before he consulted a physician. At that time his arms were swellen to an immense size. Medical aid did him no good, and his limbs and body continued to swell and mortify till death ensued.

J. H. Headley, a hitherto respectable citizen of Buffalo, has been convicted of passing counterfeit money. The announcement of the verdict of the jury shocked him, and he had no scoper reached the jail than he was in a raging delirium. Mr. Headley has achieved considerable reputation as a writer, and wasonce a director of a bank. He is the father of a very interesting family, who are completely crushed by this affiliation.

Captain Cornelius Smith, a wealthy and

Captain Cornelius Smith, a wealthy and highly respected citizen of Cecil county, Md., died on Sunday last, aged 67 years. Mr Smith was a member of the Legislature of 1852 and '53. member of the Legislature of 1852 and 55.

The Louisiana Courier of the 15th inst. notices the fact that the cholera prevails in many parts of Arkansas, and is making ravages over other Western States.

Governor Harris, of Tennessee, offers a reward of \$500 for the arrest of Dr. N. Burton, late Secretary of State, and a defaulter to the amount of \$30,000 Radford J. Crockett, for murder, was hung at Atlanta, Ga., on Friday last, in the presence of 10,000 persons. William H. Rarey, brother of the famous corse-tamer who is now in England, is teaching the art in Champaign county, Ohio.

• At Colemansville, Lancaster county, Pa., Geo. Steele has been appointed postmaster vice J. H. Peters, resigned It is supposed that over thirty millions of dollars' worth of property has been destroyed by the floods of the present season.

The Flood at Cairo. Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican |

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Catro, June 18th, A. M.—The Eclipse arrived up yesterday afternoon, with 250 passengers and a light freight. She burst her heater when near Natchez, killing two pursons by the explosion. She lost twenty hours by the accident, and will be laid up at New Albany for repairs.

The Rodolph has a number of passengers. She went to Mound City yesterday afternoon, and left here at 10 o'clock last night. The Vigilance Committee shipped off on her fourteen vagabonds who were not needed here. The New York passed up at 8 o'clock with a good freight.

The river rose here one and a half inches yesterday, but yet locks nearly two feet of getting over the Ohio levee at the steambont landing. The Mississippi was falling as far down as Cape Girardeau when the Rodolph passed there. The Ohio foll a half inch at Paducah yesterday. Webash is rising very rapidly, being higher than it has been known since 1823. Cumberland is falling, and Tonnessee rising slowly.

The condition of the lovee has not materially altered since yesterday morning. No buildings have falien, and it is probable that we have experienced the worst, unless a heavy wind should spring up-which would probably do-ensiderable damage inside of the town, and perhaps injure to some extent the buildings on the levee. A very heavy drift was running in the Obio vesterday, but nearly cossed before night. The Vigilance Committee are watching the town carefully, proventing and these who desire to leave.

There is a quantity of stock collected upon the loves, with nothing to eat, and the committee yesterday offered to send all the cattle to high ground by the ferry-boat Manchester, but the owners refused to let them go. We are somewhat annoyed by people who are continually coming here out of mere curiosity, who can be of no possible use, and are only in the way.

The Thomas Scott, Cairo and Paducah packet, is rondering very essential service by taking all the populary costanting the passengers at night on her return from Paducah. Delow

ducah.

Three handred feet of the track of the Illinois Contral, below Burkeville, eight miles above Cairo, have been washed away; and across that point there is water from Charleston, Mo., to the bluffs in Kentucky, a distance of nearly thirty miles. buffs in Kentucky, a distance of nearly thirty miles.

The inhabited portion of Mound City is nearly all under water, more or less, and the passage from house to house is chiefly effected by means of boats and rafts. There is three feet of water in front of the Shelton House. The "Looust Mound," whence the place is named, has oracked in saveral places, and is slightly caving in. A false floor has been arranged in the botel; which obviates nearly all inconvenience, and the landlord, Mr. Place, continues to supply his guests with plenty of good provisions. About half a mile of the Mound City Railroad is under water, but the trains all arrive and depart on time.

How Rachel Looked in Her Death Agony.

From the Paris Galignani, June 11.1

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Mile. Sarah Polix, the sister of the late Mile. Rachel, yesterday brought an action before the Civil Tribunal against Mime. O'Conneil, the well known artist, to obtain damages for having pirated a design belonging to her. Mile. Sarah, it appeared, on the death of her. sister at Cannes, on the 3d January last, caused a photographer to take a likeness of her on her deathbed. He obtained one remarkable for its exactitude, but it was, as was said, "horrible to witness," inasmuch as it represented her features as they were contracted in the ageny of death. As Mile. Sarah's object in having the photograph taken was to preserve a memorial of the deceased for her family and a few friends, she saw that it would not be possible to offer them anything so disagreeable to look at, and she accordingly employed a photographer of Paris named Ghomar, to soften it down. She made both the photographers sign agreements by which they bound themselves to take all possible precautiens to prevent either the original photograph or the medification of it from getting ments by which they bound themselves to take all possible precautions to prevent either the original photograph or the medification of it from getting into the hands of the public. But Ghemar imprudently allowed Mine. O'Connell to 'take a copy of it, and she having made some alterations in it, caused MM Goupht, the well-known print sellers, to offer copies of it for sale. Mile. Sarah protested against this proceeding, and the caused a seizure to be made of the copies unsold. In support of her action, certificates were produced from Count do Nieuweskerke, director general of the Imperial museums, and from other artistic authorities, to the effect that Mine. O'Connell's photograph was undoubtedly a piracy, and it was torrites, to the elect that Alme. O'Conneil's photograph was undoubtedly a piracy, and it was contended that the original photograph was not only the exclusive proporty of Alle. Sarah, but that in law no person except the members of Rachol's own family had the right to represent her on her deathbed, inasmuch as, though she had been a public performer, all that regarded her private life was as sacred as that of any other person.

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It was added that Mile: Sarah's intention was to give to the poor any damages the tribunal might award her, her object in bringing the action being to prevent pictures of Rachel on her deathbed from being sold to the public. On the part of Madame O'Connell, it was admitted that she had seen the photograph in the bands of Ghemar, and had to a curtain extent been inspired by it; but it was contended that her work was so different from that in many respects that it must be conit was contended that her work was so different from that in many respects that it must be considered original. It was also insisted that Mme. O'Connell had the right to produce pertraits of Rachel, living or doad, as from Rachel's artistic eminence she was public property. It was accordingly demanded, not only that the action should be dismissed, but that 5.000fr. damages should be awarded to her for the wrong done her in bringing it and by the seizure. After hearing the public prosecutor, who declared himself in favor of Mile. Sarah's action, the tribunal post-poned judgment for a week. poned judgment for a week.

Col. Lunsden, of the New Orleans Picayune.—The cause of the arrest of Col. Lunsden by
the New Orleans Vigilonee Committee is thus explained by the Duly Crescent:

"In the morning, Col. Lunsden, in company
with several influential gortlemen, repaired to the
camp of the vigiliants, to see if some amicable arrangement could not be made whereby the threatened offusion of blood might be prevented. They
failed, and the party returned up town. Afterwards
Col. L., alone and unarmed, repaired to the seat
of 'vigilant' war, with the view of attempting
something on his own account. He was passed
through the lines and into the arsenal without diffiedly or molestation. After getting inside, to his
surprise, he was arrested, and detained for about
half ain hour. He was neither 'drunk' nor' disorderly,' as has been erroneously reported, nor did
he do enything unbecoming a gentleman or a good
oitizen.'

oi tizon. The quality of bribery is deep stained; It droppeth from a hand behind the door Into the voter's hand. It is twice dirty; It dirts both him that gives and him that takes Tis basest in the basest, and bedomes : Low blacklegs more than servants of the crown. Those swindlers show the force of vensl power, The attributes to trick and roguery, Whereby the stanged a bad horse that wins; But bribery is below their knavish " lay."