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had held this office for two years, when he be-

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which cannot be collected suddenly, which make a fitting biography. The late Mr. CONRAD, whose sudden death we had to record yesterday, cannot be allowed to pass away without some permanent memorial, in which his literary, judicial, and political career will be fairly and fully traced. Here, in a news-

 THE PERSON THESE LAST AF CALLED THE FROM FALLED AND THE PERSON FALLED AND T powerful catapult or battering ram. See how per sistently its proprietor looks out of the front winow, hearing unmoved the shuffling of feet which ndicates that the car is becoming crowded, and steadily resisting the insinuating inquiries of the

conductor " if there is any seat for another lady." An uplifted finger stops the car, and a hirsute, middle-sged gentleman, with keen, dark and cuning eyes, closely set together, leisurely ascends the steps. How well he appears to be known, and now coolly he takes the greetings of his fellowpassengers! People who know nothing of human nature would say that after this gentleman's recent performance, in connection with the purchase of a certain large building for the use of our worthy uncle, by which an indefinite number of thou-sands of dollars, by a pleasing process of transmutation, found their way into this worthy indivi [Oorrespondence of the Heraid] SAN FRANCISCO, June 5, 1858. The steamer Panama arrived this morning from the north, and brings the following intelli-gence concerning the reported battle between Col. Steptce and the Indiana. The Olympia Pioneer and Democrat of May 28 says: Just as we are getting our paper ready for press an express ar-rived from Col. Steptce. in the Simcee Valley, with despatches from Lieut. Col. Casey and letters to his Excellency Gov. MoMullin, informing them of the Snake river, about thirty miles above its junction with the Columbia, of the command of Col. Step-toe The command consisted of five companies, or four hundred men. The Indians are reported to a have been fifteen hundred strong, and composed of the Snake, Polouse, and other tribes. The ac-tion resulted in three officers and fifty men killed. Two of the officers while are command and all but sixty pack animals. In fact, so complete has been the rout that the officer in command was compolied to fail back with the ut-moet precipitation. The butto to the officer in the regulars were in the act of crossing the river. dual's pockots, that his friends and acquaintanc would be rather shy of him. What an absurdity Had he, indeed, attempted this feat and failed, then, perhaps, people might have looked coldly upon him. But a successful "coup" of this sort, as no one knows better than he, insures and increases his popularity. A little further on our way, and another specimen of the successful politician and office-hunter takes his seat. What a self satisfied smirk there is on his broad and smoothly shaven

countenance, and how daintily and delicately he is arrayed! His jewelry alone would purchase the fee simple of a house and lot for a poor man, and the loss and use and lot for a poor man. and the loose and uncensidered gold and silver in his pockets would keep many a virtuous woman from starvation, or worse. How he and the hir-sute gentleman, after coldly nodding, glare at each It might be said of him, as was truly said of other, for they are rival demagogues. Another stop. Ah ! here comes something more interest-

ing than politicians or place-hunters. A charmg young girl, (one of the most beauliful, if not As a journalist, Mr. CONRAD had few s the regulars were in the act of orosing the river. Its precedent of TRANY-WH_informed to rossing the river. Ity penceably to TRANY-WH_informed the State coun-hortilities if necessary. The object of his visit was probably of a similar character with that of Major Haller, which resulted in a like unforturate man-ner. Major Haller proceeded there with one hun-dred and four men, and in the peaceable manner of the comigrants in 1854. Ho returned withent the murderers, but with twenty-two of his com-mand killed and wounded on litters. It is much to be feared we are on the evo of a general outbreak among the savages in the north, and it is guite probable they have been incited, or are now urged on by Mormon emissaries. Gen. Clarke has ordered reinforcements to proceed at once up the Columbia river to the scene of hostili-ties. The sloop-of-war St. Mary's, now lying at Maro Island navy and, has received orders also te sail for Puget Sound to co-operate with the land forces. She will be ready in a few days to start. Another Bone of Contestion between England Day America-Precisioned and the days of the start. irst dawn of womunhood, accompanied by an older the regulars were in the act of cross periors. In the words of the North Amerilady evidently her mother, enters the car. can: "He wrote with masculine vigor on No occasion for any appeal by the conductor to every subject within the range of a daily jourthe gallantry of the passengers now. The blusb and smile of that young beauty has found seats nalist's duties; and he brought to the discussion of every question ample information, a at once, and even our bald-headed friend with the logical method of treatment, and an exhaustcotton weapon aforesaid, had he turned his head less faculty of illustration." The Bulletin around (which he didn t), would have relented, says : "As a judicial and ministerial officer, when nothing short of the total destruction of the he often appeared to advantage ; but his talent conveyance would otherwise serve to unscat him and temperament were not such as to fit him until he got to the end of his journey. A loud peculiarly well for such duties, and his career hey ! hoy ! from the side walk and we stop again. Who have we now? Methinks we have seen as a judge and as a magistrate, has been subthis face before, and not in any honest company jected to much criticism. It is as a literary either. Let us see if it will be recognised by our man that he will be most gratefully rememdescription ! A florid, smooth, and almost beardforces. She will be ready in a few days to start. Another Bone of Contestion between England and America-Proclamation of the Hudson's Bay Company. SAN FRANCISCO, June 5, 1858. The conduct of the Hudson's Bay Company is not characterized by any degree of liberality. Al-ready a license tax on miners has been instituted, and lately a proclamation of Gov. Douglas to pre-vent American vessels entering Frazor's river, was issued at Victoria, Vancouver's Island. The document is dated May 8, and is to the following effect: bered, and had his intellect been more excluless countenance, upon which vice and dissipation sively directed to the pursuit of literature, have set their ineffaceable scal; an atrocion without the distractions of politics and law, eye, whose lightest glance causes all modest he would have attained to very high emiwomen to shudder; full and sensual lips upon which there is a slight stain of the icotean weed-these are the focial adornments of The efforts of a journalist, however success the last arrival. In person he is attired in shining ful, are at best extremely evanescent. Mr. black, and in his yellow shirt front, which is of Connad's newspaper articles; clever as they yiolant and startling pattern, he wears a diamond brooch of the size of a cheese plate. On his large, were, are not generally remembered. It was a effect: effect: PROCLAMATION: By his Excellency James Douglas, Governor and Commandor-in-Chief of the Colony of Vancouver. Island and its dependencies, and Vice Admiral of the same. poet, and particularly as a playwright, that red, and ungloved ingors, he makes a great dis-play of costly rings, and from his fob-pendulum Mr. CONRAD has obtained a reputation which will live. It would be absurd to say that his ite-depends a heavy gold obtain of a surprising name will occupy the foremost rank in American behavior of the Colony of Vancouver in a name of the Colony of Vancouver in the management of Name of the Statematic in the second rank as literati.
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His first tragedy, called " Gonrad of Nate as the set of the set Mr. CONRAD has obtained a reputation which like-depends a heavy gold chain of a surprising pattern, and nearly eighteen inches in length. will live. It would be absurd to say that his published as "Aylmere; or, The Bondman of Kent,") in which some of the materials soquetish glances nothing but fouly to our be-loved sponse and fourteen responsibilities of all sizes provented us from returning) retire within herself when this basilisk's eye rested on her, and veiled, and half shuddering, she nestled closer to her mother. By the other occupants of the car he was simply stared at, but by both the politicians he was recognised cordially. Let our distinguished friend, bowever, howare, and make his hay while the sun shines. His opportunities are large now, but his oareer is limited, for written down in a certain book, which those keen-cycel gontlemen, Messra. Russell and Callanan, often consult, are cor-tafn curious facts in his history, which show a remarkable amount of interest in him on the part of these gontlemen, and some day. of "The Noble Yeoman" were employed. This drama was written expressly for the display of Mr. FORREST's great and peculiar talents, and there is no doubt that the actor's stage experience and personal idiosyncracy suggested many striking "points" to the author : indeed, the published corres pondence on the subject shows what pains Mr. FORREST took, and with what cheerful willingness Mr. CONRAD acknowledged the favor, to make "Jack Cade" a good acting play. In May, 1841, it was produced at New York, with None is made in California : the British subject workers at the mines. None is made in California : the British subject enjoys equal rights with American citizens at our mines. Both occupy in every respect equal protec-tion, and the sume burdens are imposed on both alike. When instructions reach from England, it is expected Governor Douglas will be obliged to interdict trade on Frazer's river is questioned, and any attempt to confiscate vessels would load to serious results. The right of the Governor to interdict trade on Frazer's river is questioned, and any attempt to confiscate vessels would load to serious results. The right of entering the rivers for the purpose of commerce, even in the territory of the Hudson Bay Company. A vessel-of-war should be despatched to Fuget Sound. [From the San Francesco Herald June 6. 1 Return of the Mormons to Carson Valley. By George Webber, direct from Carson Valley. a remarkable amount of interest in him on the part of these gentlemen, and some day; great success, and the character of the hero has ever since been among Mr. Forresr's best representations. In 1850, on the eve of collecting his poems, even now, and all his gay plumage and gaudy jewelry (obtained he best knows how) will fade Mr. CONRAD solicited and obtained permission from Mr. Fonnest to include "Jack Cade," away, and honest men will breathe deeper and freer when his presence no longer taints the air. which had been sold to him (Mr. FORREST) nearly ten years before. Mr. FORREST did But the car stops, and so must we, for we are at not assent to this request, but the play was Chestnut street, and near the scene of our daily labors. The two politicians get out, and so do we. included in the collective edition of Mr. CONNAD's poems, published in 1852. In No. Our distinguished friend swaggers up Chestnut street to the scene of his labors, whatever they vember 1856, under the new Copyright Act, Mr. FORREST, as proprietor of the play (writmay be ; and heaving a slight sigh to the memory ten for and purchased by him), took the reof our young beauly, who passes away from us like a dream, we plunge again into the vortex of hard and dull reality. As a parting word, we would say to the president and directors of our railway that their cars and arrangements are nearly perfect but for overcrowding, and we humbly submit that forty persons packed into a car which will conveniently hold but twonty is somewhat of a grievance, with the thermometer to a grievance, with the thermometer to a grievance, with the thermometer to a grievance without the thermometer to a grievance without the thermometer to a grievance without the thermometer to a grievance with the thermometer the thermometer to a grievance with the thermometer the thermometer the thermometer to a grievance with the thermometer the thermometer the thermometer to a grievance with the thermometer of our young beauty, who passes away from us quisite steps for obtaining the sole acting right of "Jack Cade." This right, however, was disputed, last October, at Arch-street Theatre, when Mr. WHEATLEY produced the play under an authorization from Mr. CONEAD. The public need not be reminded of the litigation which ensued on this subject. Public gation which ensued on this subject. Fubic opinion, it may be stated here, without preju-dice to Mr. Connad, was very generally in intending to *rail*. Intending to *rail*. Stoubenville, Ohio, stands upon a coal bed. The Heratd, of that place, says a shaft has been sunk in Market street, and coal rouched at the dopth of 220 feet. The verin is four feet thick, and the coal is of a superior quality for household, mo-chanical, manufacturing and gas purposes. About one thousand busbels are raised daily, and the bushels. The Heratd very aptly winds up the co-count by hoping that the coal bed will never take fire; if it should, Stoubenville will have a hot time of it. not correct.

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GENERAL NEWS.

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The western waters were very high in 1836 and '37. Seven years after, in 1844, and in seven years again, in 1851, and then again, in 1858, we have a great flood. The superstitions can now er-croise their talents upon the magical number sourd. We are told by the Lonisville Journal that the Indians of the West held such a tradition also of a seven-year flood. We see it stated that Gen. Levero Castillo in in Nark web access of Santa Anna. It

is in New York, as the agent of Santa Anna. It is more than suspected that he is in negotiation with one of the steamship commoders for the pure

chase of arms, a war steamer, and other material, wherewith General Santa Anna may make a strong

The jury in the case of Mrs. Littles, onitrial

I he july in the case of arts. Inities, on it at a Rochestor, N. Y., for the murder of her hus-band, rendered a verdict of guilty of manslangh-tor in the second degree, and the court immediate-ly sentonced her to Sing Sing for seven years—the longest term. John Brodhend, Esq., was yesterday unani-

mously re-elected president of the Canden and Atlantic Rullroad. There was a large vote polled, and Mr. Bradbaad received the vote of overy stockholder as director, and of every director as president

A letter-bag will be despatched to the Uni-ted States squadron on the coast of Africa, from the rooms of the Naral Library Institute, navy yard, Charlestown, Massachusetts, on or about the let of July. Packages of newspapers and letters will be received and forwarded.

The post office at Manada Hill, Dauphin county, Pa., is re-established, and Wm. Wagner appointed postmaster. At Aughuick Mills, Hun-tingdon county, Pa., George Euy, Sr., is appointed postmaster, vice D. M. Umbonhorn, resigned.

sungaon county, Pa., George Eby, Sr., is appointed postmaster, vice D. M. Umbonhorn, resigned. The municipal election in Norfolk, Va., took place on Thursday last, and resulted for Mayor. Lamb, Democrat, 772; McKenney, Ameri-oan, 587; Summers, Independent, 16. Mr. Lamb was inaugurated on Friday. A young man named Robinson, from Fre-derick, Maryland, came to a violont death on Sat-urday last by falling from the upper story of a new building, under creetien by, Mr. Joseph Bryan, on New York avonue, in Washington city. Martin Kozta, the refugee, who was rescued from the Austrian authorities, in 1853, by Captain Ingraham, of the navy, died lately near the city of Guatemala, on a sugar plantation. Hess Wheeler has been convicted in Brook. Jyn, and sentenced to Sing prison for four years, for robbing Abraham Valentine, of Tronton, New Jersey, of \$1,950 by the patont safe game. There are counterfelit \$5 inotes on the New-eastle county Bank, State of Delaware, in circula-tion in the vicinity of West Chestar, Pa. There have been soveral virulent cases of simal per among the arrivals of immigrants at New York, during the pase faw have.

small pex among the arrivals of immigrants at New York, during the past few days. The overflow has made wood for steamers

on the Mississippi very scarce, and boats are trou bled to find fuel. J. Steinor, the arronaut, proposes to make a trip to Europe in a balloon, if somebody will give \$20,000 to get the thing up. Another attempt is being made in Reading,

THE LOGAN HOUSE.

[Gorrespondence of The Press.] AtrooxA, Logan House, June 25, '58. As you take a great interest in mentioning the various retreats where Philadelphians can go to enjuy the cool breezes, and excape from the least common to a city, permit a constant reader of your very valuable journal to mention the "Logan House," at this place, under the control of those gentlemanly propriedres, Miller & Roe. The house itself is not excelled anywhere in the State, not-withstanding the many fine and capacious hots that Pennsylvania can boast of: built by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at a cost of \$130,-000, with every modern improvement-the rooms large and airy, butts on every floor-and, in fact, overything calculated to make one for easy and comfortable. The table issupplied with the choicest delicates of the season, and the accommodating hosts spare no pains to make their guests truly at home. The scenery about the town is grand; the ride from this place to the great truly at home. The scenery about the town is grand; the writer of this has for the past few days been try-ing his hand at, can be had by going a short dis-tunee from the number about so to their heart's content, as the woods about are filled with squirrels and birds. I have no time to write of the many ways of passing one's time pleasantly to himself (and at the same time enjoy the cool mountain breezes) that can be found here. Let my of your readers who want to go to the mountains come hare, and I know they will be pleased. PHLO.

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Naval.

Naval. The following is a list (official) of the officers of the United States ship Sarataga, which sailed for Hampton Roads on the 22d inst., bound to the Gulf of Mexico. Commander, Thomas Turner. Lieutenants J. M. Wanwright, Pierce Crosby, Wm. M. Gamble, John R. Hamilton, Jesse Tay-lor. Jr.

Wm. M. Gamble, John R. Hamilton, Jesso Taylor, Jr.
Surgeon, C. H. Wheelwriglit; Assistant Surgeon, William Johnston, Jr.; Purser, C. J. Emery; Captain's Clerk, W. T. Baum; Purser's Clerk, J. B. White; Marine Officer, Second Lieutenant Julius E. Meitre, Midshipmen, Henry M. Blue, Geo. B. White. Midshipmen, Henry M. Blue, Geo. B. White. Midshipmen, Henry M. Blue, Joshua Bishop, Georgo Dewev; Edward (t. Turber, Chas. L. Franklin, John Gimball, Henry L. Howison, John A. Howell, Wm. A. Kerr, Albert Kants, Luther C. May, Allon V. Reed, Geo. Storrs, Wm. C. Whitle, Jr.
Boatswain, Wm. Daskain; Gunner, Wm. Copa: Carpenter, Thos. C. Terrall; Sailmaker, Wm. N. Maull.

DEATH FOF AN AGED MINISTER.—Jacob J. Janeway, D.D., died at Now Brunswick, N. J., cn Sunday last, aged 84 years. He was bern in the State of New York, and spent the larger part of the years devoted it the ministry as poster of the Second Presbyterian Church, earner of Third and Arch streets, in this eity. He some Bilowed his brother-in law, Judge Kane, to whom he was

i nis prother-in-law, Judge Kane, to whom he was related, both having married daughters of the la.

Pa., to get up a daily newspaper.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

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TWO CENTS.

FURTHER FROM CALIFORNIA.

(Per Moses Taylor, at Now York)

when it was 3,217.024. We have received, says a Kenfucky paper, from the auditor a list of all the men in the Breach-itt county, in that State, who are sizty-fire years of age and upwards. The list contains the names of fity-fire persons, whose united ages amount to 4,163 years, and the average age of each person is nearly seventy-fix years. The two eldest of these men, Jonathan Fuget and James Howard, are, re-spectively, 104 and 105 years of age. The entire population of Breathitt county is 3,755. We learn by the Reading (Pa.) Gagette. tors near the movement, and compose the clique principally. A negro had been hanged by lynch law, near Stockton, for having trespassed upon the bed of a married white man. The woman had a colored child. The husband attempted to kill the negro by shooting, but was prevented from accomplishing his purpose.

by shooting, our was provented from the state of a als purpose. Two Mexicons, named Santos Peraitas and Joa-quin Valenzuela, had been hanged by lynch law in Santa Barbara county, the former for complici-ty in the Baratier murder, and the latter for other Two Mexicons, named Santos Peraitas and Joa-Two Mexicons, named Santos Peraitas and Joa-quin Valenzuela, had been hanged by lynch law in Santa Burbara county, the former for complici-ty in the Baratier murdor, and the latter for other erimes. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen, W. Leah, and Miss Anna Griswold, who had arrived from New York, were intending to give their first concert at Musical Hall on the 1st of Jone. The arctices of Harzsthy, late of the United States Mint, had been sued in the name of the United States, on their official bond of \$10.000, for the faithful porformance of his daties. Col. Steptoe's Fight with the Indians. Col. Steptoe's Fight with the Indians. The steamer Panama arrived this morning from the north, and brings the following intelli-gene concerning the reported battle between Coli. Steptoe and the Indians. The Olympia Pioneer, and Democrat of May 22 says: Just as we are getting our paper ready for press an express ar-rived from Col. Steptoe. in the first corssing of the Excellency Gov. Modullin, informing them of the Sanke river, about thry miles abore, its queries of Sanke river, about thry miles abore, its queries of Sanke river, about thry miles abore, its queries of the faithful eportman lied. Col. Casey and letters to his some concerning the reported battle between Coli from flot to 1,600 or more acres, at prices ranging from the colimbia, of the game of the the streamer of the Jessamine Circuit defaat on the 16th inst., at the first corssing of the Sanke river, about thry miles abore, its queries of the sterem of the Jessamine Circuit defaat on the 16th inst., at the first corssing of the the mord on the 29th of next month. The western waters were very high in 1836 the sterement of the 24th of next month. The western waters were very high in 1836 the sterement of the sterement day. The is to be executed on the 24th of next month. The western waters were very high in 1836

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