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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1858.

About People .- No. 2. We have been requested to make a series of the personal notices under this head. 'Our' present batch includes Geonge Combe, THACKERAY and "Young Grub-street," and that multominded man, BROUGHAM, the octogenarian. Is there variety enough? GEORGE COMBE. A few days ago, from personal knowledge

obituary notices of him had reached us in the

English journals, we gave a sketch of George gust 14th. Since then, we have seen, in the point of time, and \$12 against \$222 in point of London Daily News, some interesting particu- expense. After the 70 hours' posting, morelars of the manuer in which he was converted into belief in Phrenology. As early as 1815. Dr. Gordon, a physician in Edinburgh, supplied Jeffeev with materials for "a slashing article," in the Edinburgh Rewhich GALL was described as "bitter." Spurzheim as "splenetic," and both as invited George Comme to go to his house and to sleep, and probably awakes only once or see Shunzheim dissect a human brain. He twice before he reaches his journey's end, and became its acknowledged exponent and

champion. THACKERAY AND YOUNG "GRUB-STREET." The great dispute between Mr. THACKERAY and Mr. EDMUND YATES, which culminated with discussion, at the Garrick Club, into the propriety of YATES resigning, to avoid being turned out of the Club, has not terminated, as was reported. The cause of offence, as THE "NATIONAL BECHANIO,"
THE GREAT WORKINGMEN'S PAPER!!
READ IT! READ! READ IT!
IT It contains a large amount of matter of vital interest to every one that earns a living by houest industry. To be had at the Office, No. 108% South Third Street, (up stairs) given by YATES and taken by THACKERAY, Was that the former, in a pen-and-ink sketch of the latter, said his manner was supercilious, and that the bridge of his nose had been broken. Here was opinion and fact :—the opinion that THACKERAY'S manner was supercilious, the fact LUABLE WORK ON COLLONIAL

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Law Rock sallers, Publishers, and Importers. of the nasal break-down. This last is not concealed even by spectacles, and though SAMUEL LAURENCE, the artist, when painting the author of "Vanity Fair," represented him with upturned face, as if he were snuffing up the morning air, after a late supper, he was unable wholly to conceal the ffects of the accident. Allusions to personal leformities are what public men are usually very tetchy about. So, not content with

sticking YATES into "The Virginians," as young Grub-street, Mr. THACKERAY complained of him to the managing committee of the Garrick Club, of which both are members. Here, rather unexpectedly, CHARLES DICK-ENS and Sir JAMES WILLIS, (the Judge,) sided PISTOLS, &c.. with YATES, declaring that the complaint was But a majority de ied, as we

as it ever was. A fortnight ago, as we learn from the last English journals, his Lordship. Scotch by birth,) performed the honorary and | anti-Lecompton platform! Success to it honorable duty of turning the first sod of a

Je daty of turning the miliway which is to traverse the county oh his handed estates are situated. In and, the commencement of a new railist of the considerable is commencement of a new railist of the considerable is commencement of a new railist of the considerable is commencement of a new railist of the considerable is commencement of a new railist of the considerable is commencement of a new railist of the considerable is commencement of the Eden Valley Railroad was personally ado, in this manner, by the late Sir Rouer report of the great that the new railing and the distribution of the considerable is content which was held throughout the Territory on Monday last, passed diff, after are war and bit Climber of the considerable was the distribution of the considerable was the distribution of the considerable was the commencement of the Eden Valley Railway was in this wise. A brawn which he cut the sod and throw it into a machine strong the considerable was the commencement of the Eden Valley Railway was in this wise. A brawn which he cut the sod and throw it into a machine strong the considerable was the commencement of the Eden Valley Railway was to this wise. A brawn which he cut the sod and throw it into a machine strong the construction of the considerable was the commencement of the Eden Valley Railway was to this wise. The Morroon leaders, perfectly estimated the temble them only a strong the construction of the considerable was a construction of the con with a public dinner. Doculas Jaracom used to say that if London were to be designed from the content of any justice of the content of any justice of the the content of any justice of th

with the funds of poorer people. Edinburgh, for example, is about 400 miles from London, and the cost of posting that distance, (86 cents a mile, with 6 cents a mile additional for the post-boy.) would be \$192. There would additionally be \$10 for turnpikes, and the cost of living on the road, at grasping hotels, during three nights and two days—that would

be about \$20 extra. The total cost of posting from London to Edinburgh, then, on Browen-AM's pet system, eating and sleeping at "the excellent inns," would be \$222. The time occupied, at an average speed of nine miles an hour, would be 48 hours-with sleepings and restings on the road, it would be about 70 hours. Now, by railway, at the ordinary English mail-speed of 40 miles an hour, (inand recollection, and before any satisfying cluding time for two meals on the road,) the journey is easily done in 10 hours, and the whole cost, meals and all, would be within Combe, the Phrenologist, who died on Au. \$12. So here are 10 hours against 70, in over, the traveller would be so knocked up that some ten hours' sleep would be neces-sary to resuscitate him, whereas, by the railway, after a good breakfast and a bath, the

traveller would be as fresh as if he had arisen view, against GALL and SPURZHEIM, in after a good night's repose in his virtuous. bed. Lord BROUGHAM himself, as we happen to "quacks." Edinburgh became anti-craniolo- know by experience, is by no means a good gical, from that article, and the Comnes travelling companion, in a railway carriage. (GEORGE and ANDREW) were loud among the Suppose yourself accompanying him to his coffers. By and by, Dr. Spunzuem visited | country seat (Brougham Hall,) near Penrith, Edinburgh, on a lecturing tour, and his good which is some three hundred miles from Lon-, temper, as well as his intellect, drew a small don. In ordinary cases, a prindent man starts but sagacious circle of clever young men by the mail-train, from Euston Square station, around him. Neither of the Combes belonged at 9 P. M., and placing bimself as comfortably o that coterie; neither of them would attend as possible in the comfortable, well-padded his lectures. But, one day, a brother-lawyer compartment allotted to him, applies himself vent, and received enough of information to somewhere about 5 in the morning. But, make him wish for more. He went a second have Lord BROUGHAM in the carriage, and, time, and came, from that visit, a decided whatever else you do, never think of sleep. It Phrenologist. Afterwards he almost built up | matters nothing whether you have been in hathe system, (we can scarcely callit "science,") bits of daily intercourse with him, or whether he comes across you for the first time, be sure that, from the time you quit London until he gets out at Penrith, Lord BROUGHAM will overwhelm you with a monologue of extraordinary. interest and variety—an avalanche of talk He will cross-examine you, on all subjects with which he thinks you ought to be familiar, and he will astonish you with the extent of

his own information upon matters which you would have supposed to be wholly out of his own line. Such a journey was enjoyed, once ipon a time, by a townsman of ours (Mr. RUGAN, of the firm of L. J. LEV. & Co.), and t ended in the wondrous conversationist dislosing his name, at the termination, and varmly asking his fellow-traveller to partake f his hospitality at Brougham Hall.

Letter from Berks County. READING, Sept. 1, 1858. I have no doubt, from the brilliant flourish of trumpets, sounded in certain quarters, announcing he nomination of Jehu G. Jones for Congress, in sorely puzzled to know what had become of the opposition to him. I will tell you—that is, if you will promise not to tell Johu—they are working? The apparent quiet is only a prelude to the coming storm! No one feels this more than Jehn imself; for already has he commenced soting the pot-house politician, "going 'round, like th man in the play of Extremes. The truth is, there never was a ticket formed by the so-dalled Democratic Convention of our county, so deci-dealy unpopular with the people. And when T have said, that, to avoid expulsion, Mr. YATES inform you that a protest, signed by the most in-should apologize or resign. He declines do | fluential Democrats of the county, will be issued should apologize or resign. He declines doing so .—he had been duly elected a member of the Club; he had as duly paid his entrance fee and annual subscription; the Committee had no right, he says, to enter into the merits of a private misunderstand why, his opponents have kent so spration of the Kansas frauds. In many districts none standing between two members; he would not retire; and he could not legally be expelled. This last point was submitted, by the fulb management, to "counsel' learned in the law," and their opinion favors Yatzs's view. So it is proposed to dissolve the Club; to dispose of its proposed to dissolve the Club; to dispose of its proposed to dissolve the Club; and the new constraints, once the property of the elder Charles Mathews), and their opinions for the centing and the could not remained the could not reduce the proposed to dissolve the Club; and the law," and their opinion favors Yatzs's view. So it is proposed to dissolve the Club; to dispose of its proposed to dissolve the Club; and the property of the elder Charles Mathews), and then to remodel the Club, re-electing each and every of its present members except that many districts the votes were caposited in the boxes where and two tutors. The exercises connected with the annual commencement will be imparted to the robust the property of the elder Charles Mathews), and then to remodel the Club, re-electing each and every of its present members except done and the usual question was put, that Jones the countries of the countries of the countries of the convention. When this was done and the usual question was put, that Jones the countries of the cou

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "TER PRESS" WIll please bear in

he typography, but one side of the sheet should be We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in P. ania and other States for contributions giving the onr ent news of the day in their particular localities, the the general reader.

tried during the past week before Chief Justice Eckles and Associate Justice Sinclair, of the Supreme Court of this Territory. It seems that about four years ago the wife of Mr. H. Polydore, a law-the Momens and ran away from him. Stealing their only child, a daughter, from the boarding-school at which she was placed, she brought her, in a company of Mormons, to this place.

The father, in the meantime, made every effort to discover the whereabout of the mother and child, and a considerable time elapsed before he found our that they were here smong the Mormons. Finding that his individual efforts would be unavailing in procuring the return of this child, he applied to Lord Malmesbury, the Minister of Foreign. Affairs, in England, for the aid of the Government in his behalf. An application was made, therefore, by the English Government, through Lord Napler, to Secretary Cass, for the nesistance of our Government in the matter, who thereupon forwarded instructions to General Johnston, directing him to use every effort in his power to find the child and secure its restoration to the father. As soon as the civil authorities had become established here, the case was placed in the heads of the United States, District Attorney. The child, who is only twelve years old, was found with her aunt, who is the fourth wife of Samuel Richards, onc of the twelve Apostles. The mother of the girl had returned to the States.

Upon examination the court of dered that the child should be restored to her father; and she will accordingly be, sent on, as soon as a suitable escort can be found; to Lord Napler, at Washington. on. The Hon. C. E. Sinclair, one of the Associate

The Hon. C. E. Sinclair, one of the Associate Justices of this Territory, exrived in the last mail from the States. It is with pleasure that we amnounce his arrival, for we have long looked for the arrival of the Judges who are necessary for the organization of the judgical branch of our Territorial Government.

We understand that Kirk Anderson, Eq., formerly connected with the editorial department of the Missouri Republican, is now on his way out here with a complete printing press; and everything requisits for the publication of a large newspaner in this city.

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With a regular weekly communication to the States. a "Gentile" press, and "an independent judiciary, we can wish for nother sid to effect the regeneration of this Tarnivery than the infunccion of energetic, fearless ministers of the Gospel, and these we must have.

The Sixth Regiment of Infantry, in command of Col. Andrews, arrived at Bort Bridger during the past week. This regiment has come over the new road explored last summer by Lieut. Bryant, which, leaving the old road again at Fort Bridger. South Fork of the Platte, passes through Bridger's Pass, and strikes the old road again at Fort Bridger. They report the road as a good one in regard to grass, and water, but it will take a great deal of work to make it equal to the cld one for travel. It is, however, some 75 or 80 miles shorter.

The Sixth has been ordered to proceed immediately to Port Walls Walls, the sest of the Indian war in Oregon; they will not, consequently, enter they alley, but move from Bridger directly up the Oregon trail. Lieutenant-Oolone Canby, with two companies of the Tonth-ard one one-pany of dragoons, will releve Col. Hoffmen in the command of the post at Bridger Beveral of the officers of the late Secretary Babbith. He bearded up to this time with Mr. Staines.

A. B. C.

A correspondent writing to a New York paper from Puerto Cabello informs us of the measures taken by the French and British Ministers to bring to terms the revolutionary Government of Venezuela. It will be recollected that in the late revolution there, the protection of the allied dags was extended to the late President Monagas and his family: After the bostlittles had cessed, the new Government managed to get possession of the persons of Monagas, his son in law, and one of his secretaries, with the understanding that they should not be punished for any political offonce. This understanding, however, was sought to be evaded by the party in power, who would undoubtedly have found a quick method of meking Monagas disgorge; had not the allied ministers interfered, and required him find his connexions to be delivered up to them in safety. That damand being refused, the matter was given into the hands of the combendants of the French and English, vessels on the station, who immediately took measures to correct be Venezuelan Government, by seizing all the national vessels in Laguayra, and establishing a blockade. Another correspondent states that the day affer the encessful demonstration of the Allied feets, in consequence of a strong remonstrance on the part of sequence of a strong remonstrance on the part of the Venezuelans, in: which an appeal to the United States was threatened, the bleekade of Puerto Cabello and Laguayra was raised by the British and French commanders.

be will have a hard road to travel before he can be elected again. I have heard that the opposition ticket, which is to be formed, will embrace the names of some of the most respectable and influential men of our county, and will stand upon an anti-Lecompton platform! Success to it

Yours, at

The Viah Territorial Election.

THE CARNILE? TICKET DEFEATED—UNUSUALLY LARGE YOTE—PROUEENINGS IN THE UNITED STATES COURT—ARMY NEWS.

[From the New York Daily Times.]

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