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named Bulwes-the first, almost, for "Falkust, are yet viewed with strange respect by land" was withdrawn nearly as soon as pubour publishers, and with awe by our authors. ished, and "Weeds and Wildflowers," and What shall be thought of a critical tribinal which credits the historians PRESCOTT and "O'Neil, or the Rebel," were poetic efforts chiefly noticeable now as showing the promise MOTLEY and BANGROFT with little more than laborious industry, which sees neither himor of the writer's maturity. BULWER, heedless nor pathos in the poetry of OLIVER WENELL of the advice not to write again, pursued his OLMES, which insists that JOHN G. SAXE is career as a man of letters-but the fact that but a feeble echo of THOMAS HOOD, that Wilk- he had clean linen, well-fitting coats, and INGTON IRVING is deficient (of all qualities in usually wore kid-gloves, continued to anthe world !) in geniality, and that DARLET is noy his critical friends of the Athenœum. In a wonderfully short time, though the only artist worthy of being mentioned on he same day with some of the second and he had the misfortune to be a man of third-rate English designers ? All this the fashion, BULWHR's works became themes of Athenaum has done. To perfectionate its general admiration, and it was felt that a nti-American feeling, it only remains for it praise the imaginative powers of "Ned

fashion, Burwar's works became themes of general admiration, and it was felt that a writer had arisen, likely to take the place which Scorr was about to leave. Then, true to the principle which has since guided it, cated,) the *Atheneum* followed the example of Fadladeen, the critic in "Lalla Rookh," and suddenly praised as violently as it had suddenly praised as violently as it had belt the sencer, was superior to the eulogy. In the midsummer of 1830 his satirical novel or "Paul Olifford," was published, in which he asscribed his old foe as the *Americane* and de-signated its "slashing critic" by the *sobriquet* of which Scorr was about to leave. Then, true intline" and the historical and personal ac- to the principle which has since guided it, curacy of the eminent SHUCKER, who takes (except when American celebrities are implicated,) the Athenaum followed the example ives (in black and white) in happy igromance of his subject, adopts the canard of amaga- of Fadladeen, the critic in "Lalla Rookh." tine as fact, and presents his readerswith a and suddenly praised as violently as it had twenty-years old Annual fancy plate a the once ridiculed. BULWER, who probably had felt the sneer, was superior to the enlogy. In The opening article, occupying two mall the midsummer of 1830 his satirical novel of "Paul Olifford" was published, in which he pressure to use to be an end of the second s

other, and if any doubt could have existed as rom the pen of an English writer, "a stall to its meriting the appellation, whoever reads but sufficient" contribution. The Alhenain its recent pronouncing upon LONGVELLOW will undoubtedly admit that, to this hour, it is the Ass-incum, and nothing more nor less. Philadelphia Magazines. Almost the only magazines in this country, more by book of the second state of the second stat further and more energetic efforts in the no blished in Philadelphia. These are Godey's Lady's Book," Peterson's "Ladies' National fagazine," and Arthur's "Home Magazine." ach devotes more or less space and illustratio to fashions; each has a steel sugraving monthly; Godey and Peterson respectively give a piece of music; each magazine has its own corps of contributors, and there is much friendly competition between the three. We recommend all of them Innkeepor's Daughter;" Peterson's illustration is a charming domestic subject, "The Mother's Dream ;" Arthur's is a home-scone, prettily imagined; "My Own Fireside." Of all these fine engravings only one is credited by any artist's ame : we find this fair play in Peterson's only. Adams County--Official. dence of The Press.] SUPREME JUDGE. William A. Porter, D...... John M. Read, P..... united party. Indeed, New Jersey polities were never more intricte than they are now. The people here, or a majority of them, have long been in the ranks of the Democracy; their sympathies and attach-ments have been there; and that party; when I right, have always come out of their struggles vic-toriously. And this state of things is wholly at-tration in relation to Kanszs, and to these who thought proper to differ from it. Differences can be healed by 1860, if the Government officials take a moderate course. This is sincerely desired by every true Democrat. The educational interests of New Jersey have long been neglected by her most prominent mon; but a new and brighter era has dawned upon it. She has now a Normal school in operation, con-ducted by able and experienced educators, and it is, doing an effective and efficient work. New edifices are being creeted in every part of the State for educational purposes. The local appro-priations for the same object are year; built in fur-ence of the State Normal school has contributed largely to this result, and the uniting efforts of its principal, Mr. F. Phelps, have been directed to the improvement and building up of the school system, and he has done a noble work. There are but few who could have taken this institution and in so short a time brought it up to as high a stand-ard as that which it now occupies. Few have tke acquirements, and fewer still have the adminis-trative ability requisite for the task. C. M. H. The Grent Chess Match an Paris. ... 2,219 Porter's majority ..... Frost's majority ..... Congress. 2 205 . 126 McPherson's majority .... The People's candidates for Assembly and Au-itor were elected. The Democrats carry their issociate Judge, Commissioner, Director, and boroner. The voie cast is about 100 below that of Associate Jadge, Commissioner, Director, and Associate Jadge, Commissioner, Director, and Coroner. The voic cast is about 100 below that of 1856, and 200 greater than last year. Reilly's majority in 1850 was 411, and Packer's, I ast year, 463. The Question Settled. <text> BERKS COUNTY, Oct. 15, 1858. 1st. What is Democracy? Walker, of the Distionary, says-and it is plain hough-A form of government in which the vereign power is lodged in the people. 2d What constitutes a Democrat A friend to popular or the people's governmen 3d. Who are or will be Democrats now Those that voted for the people. 4th. Who are the honest men of the Democrat You know, and they are many, and some day will receive their reward. From the District Illuminated by Senator ace of The Press.] WARREN, PA., Oot. 14, 1858 dence of The Press ] DEAR SIR : The official result of the Tenth Con gressional district is as follows : n..... Mahanoy township..... Majority for Killinger, 3320. espondence of The Press.] WILLIAMSPORT, October 16, 1858. COLONEL FORMEY : The official vote of Lycoming county is as follows : CONGBESS. James T. Hele, P.....2484 | Allison White, Lec....2028 SHNATE. Andrew Gregg, P.....2001 | A. J. Dietrich, Dem...2425 ASSRABLY. BUPRENA JODGE. John M. Read, P.....2223 | Wm A. Porter, Dem....2209 OANAL COMMISSIONER. W E. Frazer, P......2225 | Westley Frost, Dem....2266 Lycoming and Clinton counties compose our representative district, and the vote stands thus : Mabsifiey, Fearon, Lloyd, Abrams, ......2447 2234 2109 2012 ......1176 1844 1257 1416 Judgo Hale, the People's candidate for Congress, will have, in the five counties composing this Con-gressional district, a majority ever the Locompton candidate of 2122. Pretty well, considering that at the election in 1856 he had a majority of nearly 1200. And yet it is only justice to Mr. White to concorrect the two sets of the set of t BUYING A LEASE.—At the sheriff's sale, on Monday, at Jones' Hotel, among the first things dis-posed of was the lease of the house. which has some three years to run A person who had been in the em-ploy of Messre. Brown & De Young, of the Arcade Hotel, was present, and when the lease was put up, thinking it romsrkably cheep at even treble the sum at which it was going, bid it up to twenty-seven dollars, at which it was struck off to bim. He was highly elated with his good luck, and in almost breathlesh has nonceeded to inform Mr. Brown of what he had done in his name. His spirite, however, underwent a change when he was told that the purchase of the lease carried with it a re-sponsibility for the rent-four the thousand eight hun-dred dollars—and he concluded that, instead of doing a claver thing, he had been arccalingly stupid. Mr. Brown was sumounced as the purchaser of the lease in the Ledger, which is explained by the above circum-stance. at the election in 1856 he had a majority of nearly 1200. And yot it is only justice to Mr. White to acknowledge that he made a better poll than any other man could have done who would put himself upon the same platform, and do as he has done. The vote on Tuesday last was an evidence of the power of party ties, for I am quite sure that of all the two thousand Democrats who supported the ticket, not fifty of them could have been whipped in to support the Lecompton polloy, or even him-self. There is cursing, both loud and deep, among the defoated candidates and their friends. They say this policy has done what the Opposition might have valuey endeavored to do-has humbled the Democratic party to the dust.

**BTO.**, **BTO. The Irish commercial flag from the ladies of New York was presented yesterday to Captain Waters, of the Prince Albert, on the occasion of I his departure for Galway.** The steamer Massa-obusetts was chartered for the purpose of accom-panying the Albert down the, bay; and after she touched at several piers, where she received an overflowing complement of passengers, a band of music, and two pieces of artillery, she steamed up to where the Prince Albert was lying at har pier in the North river. The Massachusetts had an Irish flag at her peak, and the American banner floated over her prow. Among her pas-sengers was Miss Teresa Esmonde, of Brooklyn, the young lady who had promised to present the flag to the captain of the Albert. On nearing the pier at which the Prince Albert herself. This was re-sponded to by three hearty cheers from the dassa-outsets, and by the numerous passengers and oraw of the Prince Albert herself. This was re-sponded to by three hearty cheers from the Massa-obusetts, and a salute of treinty-one guns. The Prince Albert was gaily decked in bunting, both below and aleft, displaying on her missen Rogers' American code of signals, and on her fore and maiumasis the flags of many nations. She saluted the Massachusetts by dupping her ensign and firing a national salute. The steamedip Indian Empire, another of the our forces. The man uppermost in the hearts of our forces. The man uppermost in the hearts of the Democracy of the district was nominated--the man who saved the "old Democra tie star of the West" in 1854-5-a man whose very name had insured victory heretoforo--Hon. H. D. Fos-tor. But the people had once been deceived, not by those who were at this election asking their suffrages, but by those higher in power--by those whom the candidates of the present year had con-tributed largely by their elequence to elect. For the first time in many years, our party was driven into explanations and excuses-an uncomfortable and uppleasant business at all times, but espe-oially so to Democrats who were unused to such largenge.

Alterican coue of signals, and on ner fore and commainmaist the flags of many mations. She salted p is the Massachusetts by dupping her ensign and firing a national salute. The steamship Indian Empire, another of the massachusets by dupping her ensign and firing the steamship Indian Empire, another of the flag way vessels, was also lying at her pier, and took part in the corremonies. Bhe was gaily d dressed in bunting, also, and hauled out to a con-sploucus position at the head of her pier. On sala-ting the escorting steamer, by dipping her colors, on the compliment was instantly returned and a cheer given for the Indian Empire—the pioneer of b the Galway steamers. The Massachusetts now it touched at a convonient pier, and a committee, composed of Colonel Kelly and Captain McMahon, proceeded to the Indian Empire, to which invitations had been extended to accompany the escort i down the barbor. At two e'clock the 'Prince Al-bert left her pier amid great oheering and the firing of guns, not only on board herself and her tescort, but from various piers on the North river. These scenes were continued till both vessels ar-rived near the British frigate Valorous, which as-luted each of them by dipping her flag, and man-ning her rigging as thay passed her, which on many at the statute was a national due, and it was responded to by salutes of two sy-one guns from both the steamers. When the captain lowered his "ig." and came over to the Massa-luced each of them by dipping her flag, and man-ning her rigging at thay passed her, which is encamped there. The salute was a national due, and it was responded to by salutes of two sy-one guns from both the steamers. When the captain lowered his "ig." and came over to the Massa-luced each of the steamers. When the captain lowered his "ig." and came over to the Massa-t by Captain Courtensy and his first officer, Mr. Berroy. After a warm exchange of salutations, the status capta her the statutes, and efficien raise ather more here aperior factor and the secor otally so to Democrate who were unused to such language. It was not the bold and manly tone of self-con-solous political rectitude: a difference existed— how could it be explained? The people heard, it is true, but went away murmuring and dissatis-field. -The Opposition, thrice defeated on principle, took courage, pointed to the piedges of '56, and the argument against us was complete! Those who felt a deep personal interest in the election of our district and county nominees went quictly. to the election and voted—others, who lacked this feeling, staid at home. Such, briefly, was the charaster of the present campaign in our western counties, and the causes that led to the result. The political skeleton Lecompton "would not down," however deep it may be buried with its Northern supporters and sycophants, lately whit

and addressed him thus : Ladies and Gontlemen, Captain Waters and offi-ters of the Prince Albert—The most pleasing duty ers of the Prince Albert—The most pleasing duty Latever devolved on me is mine to day; and hilst I thank Colonel Kelly and the gentlemen the selected me for this proud occasion, I wish the whilst I thank Colonel Kelly and the gentlemen " who eslected me for this prout cocasion. I wich the task had fallen ifto abler hands than mine. In behalf of the ladies of New York-some Irish by birth, others fired by the enthusiasm that makes it esc kindred everywhere-I present this flag, I its silken ground green as the beautifal bills of old Ireland; its folds floating free as the winds that will waft you from the bright shores of Americas. Across the shield which the genius of Americas the solk is a state of the sole of the sole of the bushed music of old Ireland on the sign manual of the only really free nation that the sun shines upoh. Take the flag-in its fold you carry the breath of freedom-its staff took root in a soil redeemed from European vassalage as much by the outerprise which makes a great commercial the harp that sleeps upon it are wrought by gentlewomen who here found their highest po-sition in this land; for here man do homage to our sor, not with the is and and spear alone, but with heart and mind.' Oarly this flag, to old Ire-land; every stitch that glows upon it heres thrill of love for the dear mother land. Tell our sizer women how free and how bester found is the sourity ifrom which it comes. We select you, sir, as the recipient of this flag, because we will entrust it only to the brare, the honorable, and the good. J When we do bomage to our own nation or adopted country, we render it lalso to a man worthy (it that work not a little too Irish), to be a native of y

TRENTON, October 18, 1858.

The political skeleton Lecompton "would not down," however deep it may be buried with its down," however deep it may be buried with its is Morthern supporters and syconhants, lately whi-ning around the footstool of power, yet the honest part of the country could not be persuaded but what there might be treachery again in the camp. Confidence once abused is thrice incredu-lited. No one doubted the honesty or sin-cerity of the great mass of the Democratic party of our district, and our nomines for Congress; but still, those whom the people had s not doubted in 56 had abused their confidence, and they reasoned, that which had been done once i could be done again. The fact that the Adminis-t their power to defeat the gallant Bouglas in Illinois r of itself was sufficient to satisfy the people that a new test—a new doctrine had been esponsed. How I could the be explained? For this there was neither I explanation or excuse. Although no open hostili-its existed in onr nary, you that faeling of har.

se of The Press.]

The result of the late election in Pennsylvania has a discouraging and disheartening effect upon the faithful band of wire-pullers and office-seekers in this State. Numerous expedients are re-sorted to to cheer on and incite the "brethren"

A DARK HOUR .-- On Thursday morning A DARK HOUR.—On Thursday morning last, at a quarter to nine o'clock, darkness came upon the face of the earth, not nulike in its ap-proach to a sudden closing of a winter's night. All the operations of life were suspended from necessity, until lamps were lighted as if in the night. Fowls sought their roosts, and hogs and cattle fled for shelter. This dark spell was accom-panied by thunder, lightning, and hallstones of unusual size, some of which were four inches in closumference, and by a stiff, gusty wind from the north. It was unlike the natural darkness of night, but was lurid and wild, giving objects dimly discerned through its indistinctness an un-natural appearance. The wine' appeared to manifest more sensitiveness to fear than the other animals; and were in a high state of excite-ment during the whole scene, which lasted an hour, though it was darker than usual for a much longer time.—Lansing (Mich ) Républican. LYNCHING A CRIPPLE.—A brutal outrage

longer time. -Lansing (Mich I Republican. LYNCHING A CRIPPLE. -- A brutal outrage was perpetrated near Pleesant Hill, North Caro-lins, on the 11th instant. A correspondent of the Potorsburg Express gives the following particu-lars : Two men, in human shape, but possessing the mind of a demon, went to the house of a poor man named Simon Ellis, called him out, and agked him if he did not wish to take a drick. Ellis went out to meet them, when they soized him and carried him off into the woods, and, nucles. Core of night, whipped him most unmercifully. They took off his shirt and whipped his bare back, lacerating the field in a frightful manner. Ellis is a poor, pale, emaciated, and deformed being, and can scarcely walk on account of the deformity of his legs.

A NEW CONFIDENCE GAME .--- A man named A NEW CONFIDENCE GAME.—A man named James Reilly, who hails from Baltimore, went into the meat stall of Wm. Peter, in the Diamond mar-ket, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Saturday last, and re-quested change for a five-dollar gold piece. Mr. Peter threw down. three three-dollar bills, and said, "You see I cannot change it." Suddenly one of the bills mysteriously disappeared, and the aharper, stouly denying that he saw it, was shout to walk off. Officer Moon, who happened to be standing by, and saw the macouvre, stopped the swindler, and found the noise nicely concealed be-tween his fingers. He was taken before the mayor, and he was committed to jail on a charge

mayor, and he was committed to jail attempting to defraud.

Sudden CHANGES .- Mr. George W. Con-"SUDDEN 'GRANGES.-Mr. George W. Con-stable, one of the Salt Lake mail contractors, says that when he left Salt Lake Oity, on the 4th of last month, the heat was oppressive; but when he got three days' travel out of the oity it snowed, and the fourth day the ground was frosen and the ice plenty. Three days later he went through enew nearly a foot deep, and when he got over on the North Platte the musquicos attacked him in swarms, and nearly devoured him. This was ex-periencing sudden changes and the for a secone in riencing sudden changes and the four apid succession.

apid succession. THE PHILADELPHIA FIREMEN AT NEW YORK. —The members of the Hope Steam Fire Engine Company, of this city, visited the institutions on Blackwell's Island last Monday, where they were cordially received by a deputation of the ten Gocordially received by a deputation of the ter-vernors. The penitentiary, the almshouse workhouse, and the junstic asylum were seve visitad, and the Philadelphians saw muc use them. A deputation from the New Vor Fire Department accompanied the Hope Company. In the evening the visiters were taken to Laura Keene's Theatro to see the new play by Tom Taylor. SORGHUM CIDER .- The Nashville (Tenn.) Homestead says that, besides the excel and sugar made from the Chinese so

## might bind us again in that brotherhood of hearts and hands that gave us a Pennsylvania President in 1856. We had a Congressman to elect-this also led to an effort to harmonize and strengthen

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The Athenœum reminds us of David Da "ill consist of a "breadside" of humorous engraving cecuted by the best. Artists in that line, and aim od naturedly, and in a spirit of genial fun, at h igning, follis of the see, and such new public pri its, tashlons, and occurrences. as shall public pri n "The Heart of Mid-Lothian." who in only one joke in his life, and that a on derous one, at which, as Scorr related h laughed a hoarse and brief laugh, and wasid lred and fifty two. post of honor. ter's touch. ation-not otherwise. Flowers are called their slumber." And have fust opened a NEW AND COMPLETE very "pretty" single lines will be fd

denly grave and silent, as if abashed at his vivacious effort." In the Athencum's rewa critic considers it necessary to pass an opinin upon all that Mr. LONGFELLOW ever wrote 1ore. The exquisite story of "Evangeline which has stirred many a strong man's hes and brought tears into many bright and bea ing eyes, does not meet with the Athenaut favor. By way of treating it with particu contumely, we suppose, the critic cracks a jo his solitary effort in that line, and speaks Mr. Long-or, to borrow a witty and tru name, Mr. Protracted-fellow" as a poor po Assuredly, without having been specially formed of the fact, we never should have c sidered that there was truth or wit in speak of the author of "The Courtship of Mi Standish" as Mr. Protracted-fellow. N that we see the joke, we laugh consume s Scrub says in "The Beau's Stratagen ind only wonder that the Athenæum shot have been so slow in exhibiting any livelin We have known that ponderous journal quarter of a century, and have always look upon it as the wet-blanket of contempor iterature. There is something as serious a alarming in its now taking to being jocose, there would have been in Old PARE starti up to play at leap-frog with his great-gro great-grand children, at the age of one hu The chief use of Mr. Longrellow's poe says the Athenaum, is to supply his cle countrymen with subjects upon which t an exercise their powers as parodists. only in America, but in England, has conte porary opinion pronounced a different verdi Remembering how popular the feeble and v bose platitudes of MARTIN FARQUHAR TUPP have been, and (we blush to write) still a in this country, while they are most c emptuously regarded in his own, we sho be cautious in looking on popularity as great proof of merit. But LONGFELLO may accidentally find its way into the se The Athenaum pretends that LONGFEL is " an invalid poet who is morbidly partie what has been called 'the night side of ture.' "-If to write with tenderness, truth, and pathos; if to sound, with a p "The sweet, sad music of humanity," indicative of morbidity, on the put LONGFELLOW, we admit the truth of the in-The critical notice of "Miles Standish ne half of the diatribe against LONGPELY Oddly enough, though the ovident design > nderrate the poet, little comment is p upon the poem. It winds up with "The just one line in the poem which is pr Ohildren lost in the woods, and covered with lai One line which is pretty ! We could it out beautiful lines by scores. But the i of a poem does not consist in single line is to be found in the whole design, in the ractors, in the scenery, and in the devy nent of the ruling thought. In the com tion of these we find what is called Pc that "which the world will not willing" die." Here and there, felicitous expres beautiful thoughts, exquisite passages Here are a few lines, picked out at ran, which strangely escaped the Athen's A smile, that danced in his eyes, as the sunb ace on the waves of the sea, and vanish ag

party ? WARREN, PA., Oct. 14, 1858. poetry has found its way into the hearts the great Anglo-Saxon family. Take up i a dozen provincial newspapers, (whether E lish, Scotch, or Irish.) and the chance is t you will find a lyric by LoxarzLLOW on richt the "Poet's Corner" of two of them. O in a twelvemonth, perhaps, a bit of Tur --- --

interesting Trial for Murder in Gates Conn-ty, North Carolina. The Only Witness a Baughter of one of the Accused. PLBASANT HILL, N. C., Oct. 15, 1858. — Dear

Eusagar fills, A. C., Oct. 10, 1638.—Dear Express: In my last communication I promised to give you the details of evidence elioited in the irial of Jason Franklin, Robert Brinkley, and Al-bort Vaun, which took place during the fall term of Gates Superior Court, held at Gatesville during the past week, Judge Shepherd presiding. These three mon, as I before stated, were arraigned for the murdre of an old here are about by the varies The pack week, buye haphen presiding. Inese three mon, as I helfore stated, were arraigned for the murder of an old negro man, about sity years of age, named Lamb. It appears that Franklin had hired the old man Lamb during the year 1857, from his master, and when he was called upon for the monoy, by the constable, he declared that if be had the more y to pay, the negro should never be of any more service to his master. On the last Saturday of August, the three started frem the house of Brinkley, declaring their purpose to be to whip old Lamb. The only witness to the transaction was a little girl, about eleven years of age, the testimony with evident signs of great emotion; and were elicited by interrogatories propunded by the Solicitor. Indeed, she coexpled a fearful and selection. Indeed, he cancel not add that and for the father devotedly, for woman lives on affection, and that affection commences in very tender years, and it aparkles and shines o're life.

had never been whitped by a white man and never intended to be, and from these faots the prisoners' counsel argued that the negro was insolent and resisted the authority of Franklin to expel him from his premises; that the defendants were in the prosecution of the lawful act, and if the slave resisted, they had a right to use as much force as was necessary to expel him, and if they had done nothing more than this they were guilty of no offence. Judge Shepherd charged the jury that there was no evidence that the slave was either insolent or that he resisted the authority of Franklin and the other defendants, and if they believed the testimony of Cornelia Franklin, the prisoner's daughter, the prisoners were guilty of murder, and nothing else. The prisoners were ably defonded by W. NI. Smith and J Parker Jordon. E. C. Hines, Solicitor for the first oircuit, presented for the State. Not-withstanding the decisive charge of the judge and the positive testimory of Cornelia Franklin, the jury brought in a, vordict of acquittal. It must be apparent to all that this was a very brutal murder. The jury based their charge upon the fast that the testimony of the little girl Cornelia, 'she being so young, was unreliable. In all conscience, they should have had some exouse for such a verdict. But it is not my purpose to comment upon the evi-

which is of pleasant taste, and doubtless healthy in its consequences. It is obtained by putting the expressed juice of the cane into any clean wood or capicostu juice of the dane into any clean wood or glass vessel, allowing it to stand ten or twelve days, when it assumes the appearance of impid water, and is fit for use. The flavor is similar to our best clear, and we suppose might be properly called cane oider. THE ATLANTIC OABLE LAID ACROSS THE OHIO.

THE ATLANTIO OABLE LAID ACROSS THE OHIO. —A short time since Mr. Maitland, of Philadel-phis, purchassed from Messrs Tiffary & Go. some one thousand four hundred yards of the Atlantic cable, to connect Evansville, Indians, with Hen-derson, Kentucky, and from the following copy of a despatch, dated Honderson, Kentucky, 15th in-stant, it will be seen with what success: HENDERSON, Ky. Oct. 15.—The cable was laid yestorday, and works to admiration. I send this message through it. It is O. K. N. D. TARRY. To R. S. Maitland, E.q. SAD ACCIDENT.—We regret to learn that John Briggs, a son of Mr. Caleb T. Briggs, who resides four miles north-west of this city, in Black-man, was instantly killed, on Monday week, by the falling of a beam or lever of a sugar cano mill. The father and son were working together, when the timber fall, completely crushing the young man's head. He was a promiting lad, under age, and his sudden death is a torrible afficient to the family of our worthy friend.— Detroit Citizen, 14th.

Detroit Citizen, 14th. SORROWFUL.--A woman, formerly of Now--ark, N. J., but who, for the past year, had been living in Chicago, a few days since started. with a sick ohild in her arms, to return to Newark. When near Cleveland, Ohio, the child died in her arms. The mother, disconsolate, and far from friends, with scarcely money enough to reach home, rather than leave her babe among strangers, continued on her journey, and reached Newark, having carried the dead infant in her arms the entire distance. entire distance.

THE MARBIAGE contract between the Duke of Malakoff and the bride elect is said, by Paris letter-writers, to be a master-piece of the calli-graphic art. It is engrossed on vellum; the arms of his Grace and the future Dachess figure on of his Grace and the future Dachess figure on the binding, and the ponman has "given the whole of his mind to it." A large jointure is set-tled on the bride. The ceremonies will take place in the chapel of the Senate. or, pessibly, in the chapel of the Tulleries; the Marshal being the Emperor's pet, and the bride the Empress's. THE SEVENTY-FIRST REGIMENT OF NEW YORY BRUEERD, On Monder last the Sime inters figure on given the

AT CROCKETT, TEXAS, butter is ten cents per pound, beef three cents, bacon twenty cents, four six dollars for one hundred pounds. Uats two dollars per bushel. They eat beef for break-fast, dinner, and supper.

DRY WEATHER IN FRANCE .--- A letter from Paris states that the river Seine on the 26th ult. was so low that it could, be crossed on foot, which is the first time for one hundred and fifty years that such a thing has happoned.

ANOTHER DEMOGRAT GUILLOTINED.—The postmaster at Hope, Warren county, who helped to elect James Buohanan, was beheaded last week because he refused to swallow Lecompton "pure and simple"

