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port, although there are hundreds of could be made to produce like a gar not for the predatory excarsions of the the curse of the country. Leaving The Times said, "Mademoiselle Proconomi-NI's farewell to England ' was the prominent line in the bills; and as the admirers of the this country with the avowed and amiable line in the bills; and as the admirers of the purpose of making what is familiarly called viricious and encrystic little prime downs are we journeyed southward through the legion, there was, in accordance with general now occupied by an American, who is endeavoring to raise stock, but lives along from day ito day in constant fear, expecting some bright expectation, an immense attendance. Every there last night. As she is a singer of in reserved place had been secured in advance, doubted ability, one would have thought, that the total number present being not far short the Manager. who has imported her would for 10,000.? If the critics be believed, Pio-have explored that walling the total number present being not far short the manager. who has imported her would for 10,000.? asy in constant fear, expecting from day to morning to wake up and hind himself ruind by some Indian foray. Candidly, speaking, this is the life of overy settler. I myself havo. known instances of mules being stolen which were tied to the door post, by these willy thieves. This randh is finely situated, and possesses every fa-clifty for cultivation. COLOMINI rarely sang better. Such an ardent which raised JEANY LIND-"that angel," he tomperament as hers could not be otherwise tical to the doir post, by these wily thieves. This ranch is -funely situated, and prosesses every fa-ollity for oultivation. The owner, has a large quantity of corn planted, from, which he expects a bountiful return. The Rio Venton is a beautiful stream, but partakes of the same feature, as all the rivers of the country-that is, it rises, and, after running a few miles; sinks, to rise again pro-bably twenty miles distant. We proceeded to the Lopori ranch, through an undulating country, aplendidly adspted to stock raising until we ar-rived at the ranch. Here again we saw large fields of blooming corn, enough to make our hearts bound in this wild country-looking upon some marks of reviving civilisation, and at the same time recalling thoughts of our old homes in the States. This ranch is contiguous to the celebrated Lopori mine, which is now being worked by the Lopori king Company, although the progress is slow, as everything must be in so wild a country as this; yet there is very plain evidence that the mork is in the hands of energetic men. There is no situation in the country better adapted for a mining heolends than this-fine water, ferille and productive soil, and the mine distant but a mile, enough for convenceos, without being growded. We preceded to the Cerro Colorathan excited to an unusual pitch under circumstances so calculated to elicit emotion. She arity. On the contrary, the puff, direct and gave her whole soul to her task, and was never arity. On the contrary, the pun, direct and more dramatic, even before the footlights. ndirect, has been freely employed, and the more dramatic, even before the footlights. ceult must be notoriety and newspaper fame, Wild with enthusiasm, the audience applauded overy thing, encored almost every thing. nultitude. One of the New York papers de In response to one encore, the Signora sang larges that her expected 'appearance had BALPE's "I dreamt that I dwelt in marble

excitement." We admit halls." But her English is funny. PICCOLOMINI'S VOICE is a soprano, more the furore, but doubt whether it is legitimate. Complaints have been largely made, through sweet than strong, but capable of extraordithe press, that though intending purchasers, hary expression. It really has more of the the press, that though intending purchasers it any expression. It really has more of the were early at the box office of the Acadomy, "in lightingale " characteristics than JENNY they were unable to obtain some of the new prise TEND's, and almost as much as SONTAG'S had, vate boxes and parquet seats which were in the in her youth. Besides singing exquisitely, hands of speculators, who domanded very has a some few characters, with bril-high premiums. The Manager replies that there are the characters is said to be these premiums are exacted by the second by characters. emarkably charming. hese premiums were exacted by an organized

body of dealers in opera-tickets who buy up at the number of operas in which Procono-great many tickets, so as to make a sort, of this sustains characters, in her very hest great many uckets, so as to make a sort of standard the initial of the servants and bar keepers of nearly all the the rivals is comparatively few. Some say principal hetels, who are in the habt 'of sell' that the magic number three composes the ing tickets to strangers at an advance upon itotal. Others, stretching a point, extend the the regular 'prices." To remedy this, the number to four. Her great parts, par excel-Manager promises, honcoforth, to "gell only" lence, are Violetta, in "La Traviata ;" Lucia, one-half on the day preceding the opera, and in "Lucia. de Lammermoor;" Zerlina, in the belance of the day preceding the opera, and "the follow first and the memory of the second seco "Don Giovanni," and (perhaps) Lucrezia, in the balance on the day of performance, re-"Lucrezia Borgia," taining, at the same time, a sufficient humber.

She has performed, however, in "The Huienots," "La Figlia di Regimento," "Lu. As Signora PICCOLOMINI will certainly ap isa Miller," and two or three other operas. ear before a Philadelphia audience, we may Her opening appearance in New York, last as well gratity some of our readers by telling night, was to have been in "La Traviata." them who she is, and on what qualifications, them who she is, and on must quantum to In stature, provoluting a second be estimated from the present a figure as can be estimated from the present frightful expansion of petticoat. Her face, MARIA PICCOLOMINI, born at Sienna in 1885, full in the lower features, reminds one of ALs now only twenty-three years old, and has boxi's. Judging from three or four enbeen fully six years before the public, having gravings which we have seen, (we never saw first appeared, at Florence, in 1852, in Donizerri's opera of "Lucrezia Borgia."

the original,) the charm of her countenance is xpression rather than beauly, though she certainly is well-looking. She wears her dark hair plain, divided in the middle, and thrown back off the temples, in thick short curls on

Rome for his appreciation of the fine arts, and, the neck. POST SCRIPTUM. his enthusiasm for music, is the well-know -Ourious inquirers, who look upon an editor Cardinal PICCOLOMINI. On the Italian princ as a peripatetic encyclopædia and standard prople of children and grand-children participa ing dictionary, ask how the word Piccoting in the family honors, MARIA PICCOLO LOMINI.is to be sounded. We answer that by MINI may claim the honorary title of Princess, giving full tone to the first o, the rest of the word As a professional singer, she is content with can easily be pronounced. A household sug-

the humbler and more appropriate rank of gestion to call her PICKLE-HOMINY is under Signora, as a private gentlewoman. onsideration. It would be more convenient While yet a child, the Procolomini had so than classical, we fear. nuch promise, that it was pretty evident 'the bias of hermind was towards dramatic expres-Interesting Letters from Arizona. sion-whether as an actress or a singer

respondence of The Press.] Tucson, Arizona Territor September 14, 1858 EDITOR OF THE PRESS : Thinking, perhaps,

that any information I might be able to give you tion, and placed her under the tuition of Rolict was that he should be fined one do holds the same superiority as has been gained merous readers, I will endeavor to give you at

by GARCHA, in Parise. Her voice was so find, least a portion of our interesting topics; which of CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN THE and her aptitude so great, that she made her they may be so to the people of the States remaine HON. H. S. FOOTE HON. H. S. FOOTE

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relation to which I do hot onlifely concur with either of them ; but; in reference to everything deemed, by nie at all material, my views are in person harmony with those expressed by the former. The exposition made by Judge Douglas last whicher, in the national Senate, (and yst, ad-hered to by him.) of the true intent and meaning. of the Kansas Nebraska act, has always received, my hearty sanution; and, for reasons unnecessary, to be here particularized, I' condemn; as at atoring y as he can himself do, the Presidential measage of last winter in relation to the Lecompton Con-stitution, and that montrois legislative abortion known as the English bill. were if A list winter in relation to the lecompton Con-stilution, and that monstruit jegilisitive abortio known as the Eoglish bill. The changeful an vacillating course pursued on this subject by M Buchanan and his Cabluet has awakened m strongest disgust; and I hold the insidious integ-meddling which they fare now practising i Illinois to be vicious and consurable in the su valley, one of the finest grazing countries in the world, until we came to the Rio Venton ranch,

eme, supplying a precedent, which, if hereafter espected and acted on, will be insvitably fatal o everything which is valuable in our civil insti-

under the Constitution of our common constru-Northern men may have, voted that these rights should not be wrested from us; but it has re-mained for Judge Douglas alone, Northern man as he is, to throw himself " into the deadly immi-net breach?" and this and the deadly imminent breach?" and like the stoadfast and evenlag-ing rock of the cosan, to withstand the flores tide of fazathizm, and drive back those angry billows which threatened to engulf his country's happi-res. ness. I have the honor to be, very respectfully and cor-dially, your friend and fellow citizen,

to everything which is valuable in our civil insti-tutions. I have, heretolore freely dénomned, and shall hereafter take the liberty of denomned, and shall hereafter take the liberty of denomned, and shall hereafter take the liberty of denomned, and shall hereafter take the liberty of denomned the doministration for some months past, in their efforts to defeat and put down a meritorions and accomplished statesman by such means as have never heen heretofore, to the same extent at least, resorted to, because he was not willing to prosti-tute his own conscience in obselience to Breoutive bebests, and I have charged, as I shall continue to charge, Mr Buchahan and bis constitutional ad visers with having shown themselves allke un-faithful to the best interests of the Southern Btates of the Confederacy, and to, the vital principles of popular freedom everywhere. I charge them with having trampled under foot all the essen-tial principles of republican government in the scheme projected by them for the setalishment. of a written Constitution over a portion of the American people, over whom it was to be supreme in its operation, which so-called. Constitution not only did not embody the will of the people among whom fit was to bear control, but to which every reasonable man on the continent is Administration of whom it was to bear control, but to which every reasonable man on the continent knew them to be nuterly opposed. I accase this Administration of having attempted to revive the main distinguish-ing feature of the Missiouri Compromise; 'for it is most evident to my midd that if the Federal Go-voroment, with its confessedly limited powers, bas authority virtually to ordain a State Constitution, and give it operative force among any 'portion of our free people, which Constitution shall in terms provide for the stabilishment! and maintenance of layery. It a some Construction that is From Lopori we proceeded to the Cerro Colora . From Lopori we proceeded to the Cerro Colora-do or Hubizelman mine, distant ten miles. Here the work of mining has been carried on vigorously: they have erested two furnaces, and are now smalt-ing 1,000 concess of eliver par week; and shipping it to San Francisco. The situation is beautiful. Among the hills the smoke of the furnaces rises, suggesting the idea, that before many months the whole country will be blackened by the clouds of smoke, which will be ominous of our future grean-ness. It would appear fabulous were I to name to you the number of sliver mines which are at the present time either being worked, or the discoverploving for the scholashment: and maintenance of slavery, the same Government can also, at its pleasure, cause to be promulged, and pat in exe-oution. a Constitution prohibiting the introduction or onulinned existence of slavery altogether; and, by doing so, to render, the act repealing the Mis-souri restriction altogether null and ineffective. I hold this Administration responsible for da-ring to proclaim, in a grave official document, marked with the fullest deliberation, the danger-ous, horeitigal, and truly anti-republiesn doctrine, that a bare majority of the voters may, at their descretion; change, modify, or overthrow the sa-ored organic law, in violation of all its own form-and restrictions, which absurd, snarchical, and "mob-justifying theory, if carried into practical avery, the same Governm present time either being worked, or the discover ors only waiting for means to carry on the work However, I will mention some of the most workhy The Patagonia mine, in the San An sin, will be, I think, one of the me but the output and has been brought to high perfection by M. and has been brought to high perfection a by M. Bourguigon. Many operators are employed, whose business it is to polleh the colored stones and line the false pearls with fish scales and war; the scales of the rosch and disce are, ohefy em-ployed for this purpose. They must be stripped from the fish while living, or the glistening hue, oductive, for the reason that the silver is united company is being formed to work it. In the and restrictions, which absurd, snarchical, and mob justifying theory, if carried into practical operation, would prove faial to Southern institu-tions, and the institutions of the whole country. I descence this most blundering and misohievous Ad-ministration on account of the cordial sanction which the English bill, that a sovereign State may be admitted into the alarming principle embodied in the English bill, that a sovereign State may be admitted into the Union with a population less than the ratio of representation established by Congress; for if this principle he carried into ef-fect, (with the certainty existing that there will be treenty free States hereafter applying for admis-wion to one slave States, it is clear that all such naw States would be admitted, with the advantage of being allowed a representation in the two honses same mountain, is the San Antonio mine, which has every warranty for being rich, and every sign bas every warranty for being rich, and every sign and in the same range again, are gold placeros, knewn to have been worked by the Mozicans. Copper is so common as to be a drug, absolutely a drug. Immense quantities of rich ore can be found, but the facilities for transportation are so hard to obtain, and so costly, that it will not pay Our agricultural resources are not surpassed in the continent. I have seen twenty ears of corn taken from four stilks, and in the same field acress of corn, from twelve' to fifteen feet high, which rn, from twelve, to fifteen feet high, w never kouched from the day they were pla a hoe until they were out down, and 'e had large, full-grown ears upon it. G eaches grow in the greatest abundance. t, the country cannot be surpassed.

A BARR VISITER.—Last Friday, Mr. Joshua Visal, of Weymouth, Mass., shot a turtle of the species known as "leather thriolse," off Grape Island, near Weymouth. The fab is five feet long and weight three hundred and five ponds. The upper part of the body is novered by a firm leath-ory texture, which is divided into farrows by seven longitudinal decks, rinping the whole leath ing allowed a representati even longitudical edges, running the whole length of the shell. The fish is said to be a native of the of the "Astional Legislature" with a population bowever inconsiderable: In a numbers, whils the bluer States of the Union, hereiotore, admitted would be required to have a population far mor f the snell. Inc hou to say the first way the snell of th Theat, the country cannot be surpassed. We held an election on the 20th for delegate to longress. Sylvester Mowry, Esq., received every sallot cast in the Territory, so far as heard from. Its election was entirely unshimous. His pre-ence among us only increased the popularity which he had gened by his untiring exertions for the argentization of the Territory. a the year :1824, and brought to this city parious specimen of the inhabitants of the vas at the south side of Fanueil Hall where it was inspected by the our DEATH.—In the decease of Mrs. Jas. ma-her, for many years the worthy and industrious conductress of the Union Hotel, on Pennsylvania nvenue and 13t street, the community Has lost a useful member of society, and a large and de-pendent family an affectionate and excellent wife and mother. At he house the numerous delega-tions of Indians who have for long years past gathered here to transact business with the Ex-DEATH .- In the decease of Mrs. Jas. Ma. which he had gained by his untiring exertions for the organisation of the Territory! We are hoping anxiously that Gongress will give us a Territorial government. We have no law, excepting the hand of violence. I will mention an instance which speaks more eloquently than my pen. In Tucson, a few days ago, a 'young man arrested a Mexican for stealing his mule, and, while deliberating what punishment he should give him. the Mexican ran, whereupon he was struck on the head with the butt of the pistol which wounded him very severely. He made another attempt to escape, when his captor shot at him twice, wound-ing him so badly that it is thought his hand will have to be simputated. The assaliant was arrested and tried by a jury gotton up on the spur of the moment, and, after mature deliberation, the vor-dict was that he should be fined one dollar.

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to a course so wrong and mischievous are not at difficult of detection He is, recognized as an utive Government; have always ;met with the an jumout of detection is to be recognised as an applicant to the Presidential station, and this hoped that if he can be put down in Illinois, there will be an end of his claim to the Presidential dignity. His whole sin, latting his own adversaries be his judges, is that he has nobly remained ites flat in restment of a hespitable home, and it is no mat-er of doubt that amongst the members of almost very one of the numerous tribes on our frontier, Judges, is that he has nonly remained steadiest in the support of his own long-cherished principles, whilst others, pledged in every way to their main-tenance, have meanly shrank from their support 14's presently to be seen 'whicher the American people will permit such a course of heariless atrocity to succeed; whether, they will allow genius and moral worth, and 'high accomplish-ments, and statesman-like wisdom, and true moral courses and thlest how deswrine, aver work

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t was, bis general appearance showed clearly that he had suffered some. Spansel, on being brought pefore Justice Brennan, at the Ease Market Po-

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the claim as a matter of sympathy or debate, bu as an absolute necessity, from which no man with From Florence she started, in 1852, on a professional tour through Italy, performing at ordinary feelings of humanity can appeal. tome, Palermo, Verona, and Turin. At this last place, she appeared in "La Traviata," overland mail commences running on the 15th c and threw herself into the character (revolt the present month. Preparatory to the initiative ing as it must be to a virtuous mind) with an intuitive perception of the effects which, in purpose of protecting the animals of the mail the acting as woll as the singing, are required party from the Indians. Seventy from the and fit will form the the acting for the party from the fit of the sevent of the sevent for th

the acting as woll as the singing, are required to make it improssive. These four years of practice were of im-mense advantage to this young singer-just as, on the dramatic stage, that probation called "roughing it. In the provinces" is of use to an actor. She learned the manage-ment of her voice; she had constant practice in singing, under the criticism of audiences to whom music is second nature, as it were; she acquired the trick of acting, which singers as much neglect—as in the case of Briavorr, for example, who cannot walk the stage with-numerons methods by which judicious bye-play gives effect to vocal expression. At last, in 1856, at the age of trenty-ne, she Lord WARD, the setup of twenty-one, she was engaged by Mr. LUMLEY (actually by Lord WARD, the actual lessee) to appear at her Majesty's Theatre, in London. At that onera-house, to be merely engaged

At that opera-house, to be merely engaged ribly cut in the arm, chest, and leg; rushed past them and seized his shot g as leading prima donna, is as much a presumption of ability, as to be entered for one of the great races on the English turf is of the blood and speed of a horse. Success at the Opera-house (to carry out the comparison wins henor and money, just as the horse which omes in ahead for the Derby, at Epsom, ob tains for his owner large stakes and what Dis-BAELI calls "the blue ribband of the turf."

It was in "La Traviata" that MARIA PIC OLOMINI made her début in London. It is i character in which she sings and acts admi rably, and she made a decidedly triumphant impression. In one ovening, her reputation as a first-class dramatic vocalist was estab-lished, beyond doubt. This pre-eminonce she maintained during the whole season. Per-sonally, also, she was very popular among the *manutained during* the whole season. Per-sonally, also, she was very popular among the *manutained during* the whole season. Per-sonally, also, she was very popular among the *manutained during* the whole season. Per-sonally, also, she was very popular among the *manutained during* the whole season. Per-sonally, also, she was very popular among the *manutained during* the whole season. Per-sonally, also, she was very popular among the *manutained during* the whole season. Per-sonally, also, she was very popular among the *manutained during* the whole season. Per-sonally, also, she was very popular among the *manutained during* the whole season. Per-sonally, also, she was very popular among the *manutained during* the whole season. Per-sonally, also, she was very popular among the *manutained during* the whole season. Per-sonally, also, she was very popular among the *manutained all assistance* in the spece the season of the more special the season of the sease set of a physician to Fort Buohanan, immediately upon a sprosection for the sease the sease the springs sortly, thorgh it is thongit his arm will physician reaches the springs sortly, thorgh it is thongit his arm will physician escape into Sonora. Now, Mr. Editor, this herrible tragedy occurred it within soventy foru miles of anot the mast popu-lous porties of our miles of anot the mast popu-lous porties of our miles of anot the mast popu-sider due and who had taken up the very first circles in England—circles into which mere wealth nover could win en-trance—Signora Piocozomis obtained " hosts of fliends." The result was seen in the pe-cuniary success of her benefit. The theatre was filled, and the presents, in jewelry and money, are said to have equalled the among the weat functio rably, and she made a decidedly triumphane

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received for the sale of tickets. From London she passed over to Paris,

there her reception was nearly, but not quite equal to that in the former city. She returned to England in 1887, and played that season in

to England in 1887, and played that season in London, occupying herself in the auturn monthe by singing at concerts in the leading cities and towns of England, Ireland, and Scot-lattl. Every where she won jopularity—and cash. During the present year, she repeated her career of 1858, with semewhat diminished success in London, where an impression pro-vails that she hassung rather carelessly, of late. In the provinces, her attraction seemed undi-minished. In Dublin, on her last visit, shortly before starting for this country, occurred the incident which supplied a subject for satire in the last-received number of *Punch*. This design, entitled "Twin Stars, or Rival Italian artists," represents Cardinal

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WISEMAN and Signora PROCOLOMINI standing on the top of a chariot, from which the populace have removed the horses, and have placed hemselves in harness, to draw the rival per-

formers through the streets. The Cardinal, a full costume-robe, hat, stockings, and croder-seems addressing the multitude ; and no man can do so more eloquently. The singer, remendously crinolined, with a coronal of lowers on her head, and a monstre-boquet in her left hand, while the right hand is pressed upon the region of the heart, as she speaks in

Italianized English to the crowd.

ed. Our Delegat AND THE Sylvester Mowry, Esq., reached Tucson yesterday, to our great delight. I say delight, for this rea-HON. ARCHIBALD DIXON. He has been made a sad sys-witness son : He has been made a sad symmithess of our want of a Torritorial organization. I shall men

the Louisville Democrat

tion facts which, I hope, may have some influence GALT House, LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 30, 1858. with members of Congress who may be opposed to our organization. As a Territory, 1 do not urge

HON. ARCH. DIXON-My Dear Sir : A politi-l contest is in progress in the neighboring State Illinois, which has attracted much attonion in i parts of the Union, and I cannot but believe that great public consequences are likely to gro out of it, let it terminate as it may. I alludo, , course, to the struggle going on between Messer Douglas and Lincoln, for a seat in the Nation As you are, perhaps, aware, the semi-weekly Grave and momentous questions, have or discussion between these gentlemen have drawn of the second secon trife for political ascendency, of a nature to im-art much needless bittorness thereto, and greatly enhance the importance of the ultimate resu Colm and dispasionate men, wholly free from party ransor, are beginning to perceive that it has become imparlously necessary to counterabt the unscrupulous and tyrannical employment of Ex-ecutive influence and Federal official patronage for the putting down of a dreaded political rival, and the defeat of scored and vonerated principles of public liberty which lies at the very foundation of free institutions in this hemisphere ' My own views in regard to this contest are already suffi-ciently well knewn, and I shall not, therefore, at present annoy you with a formal deelaration of them. My object is very different; I will proceed to state it. alm and dispassionate men, wholly free fro o state it

o Fight 51. You are the original proposer in Congress of that ortion of the Kaness-Nebraska act which provides or the annulment of the Missouri Compromise. You are known to be awarm and enlightened proavery man in your opinions and feelings, and have signalized your devotion to Southern infor nave signalized your devotion to bounder the fututions on more than one noted cocession. Your igh reputation for integrity and patriotism, your reedom from all party bias, your reputation for hellectual ability, and your known familiarity rith the neted Kansas Nebraska act in all its asterrogatories to you, an early response to which not but, in my judgment, be productive of saluwhich they ran; but finding he could not elevate it, he took his six-shooter and eseked it; they re-turned 'to the attack; he fired the moment they entered the door, upon which they fled and nover returned.

It, in my junging the set productive to the court by those statesmen who struggled ha of ang a portion of the American peop Union under a Constitution evidently m sed with their sovereign will? It is bill approved by you, and do you deem anst degree obligatory at the present time regard the general ourse pursued by M , both in the Senate last winter and in t of the canvass now pending in Illinois, of sanction and commendation or the co returned. But the most horrible portion of the tale remains to be toid. The wounded were left entirely alone, without assigtance of any kind, for five days; laying on the ground suffering the tortures of the demned. In fact, so terrible were their sufferings that St John had determined to kill himself with his revolver, had not assistance arrived within four bours. The San Antonio' and San Diego mail passed them on the fifth day. Having driven up to the station, the first sight which met their eyes was the dead hody of old Mr. Burr. Thinking that In opticate of the canvast now pending in Illinols, all worthy of establish and commendation or the con-irary? Is the Administration in Washington justified in employing official patronage for the defeat of Mr. Douglas under existing circum-stances? Is not such an attempt on the part of any Administration, and under any circum-stances, a gross abuse of power-a most dangerous violation of principle, derogatory alike to State swerelgnty and pepular rights, and subversive of public morals? Do you not think that the time has arrived when it is the subversive public morals? Do you not think that i me has arrived when it is incumbent up good men of all parties in some dignified and be coming mode, to hold kind, fraternal counsel wit each other for the public welfare, and to co-operat eartily and energetically in such manner pose of getting rid forever of the existing caucu or conventional nominating system, under the in fluence of which the intellect and virtue of th country are held in a state of shameful suppression? Democratic principles, dear to every en sion? Democratic principles, dear to every elight toned patriot, are overthrown and trodd under foot in the snored name of Democracy indger foot in the scored name of *Democracy*-and men distinguished alone for inbecoilty and servility of spirit, or for more serious faults and vices, are raised to the highest places of trust and dignity known to our form of Government; whilst a general corruption of the public morals is more than menaed, as the natural and inevitable re-sult of the baneful working of this cauces system. These the series and with questions from reb) ions portions of our Territory. What, in the number of the base of the second of

put up, after the manual of non-c-tains. STAMPEDE FOR THE WEST.—A large emi-gration from North Carolina to the West is going on. A caravan of 59 persons left Lincoln county, N. C., last week. A large number are leaving Da-vision and other counties of the State.

Woods on FIRE.—The woods north of Port Walthall, Va., were discovered to be on fire last Sanday night, and a considerable amount of Jamaza was done before the configuration was stopped. MORE GOLD .--- There was another gold dis sovery, it is said, on South Water street, in front of the grist-mill, on Saturday. The quartz is si-milar to that found in California, barring the gold. -- New Bedford Marcury.

In Iowa, the other day, a brate of a man kicked his wife. The indignant neighbors assem-bled and made a jackars kick him. The wife was kicked by much the baser beast of the two,

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The lease for three years then belongs to Burr's daughter, and the claim is indisputable, and the value of the lease yeary great 'Already several of the leases' have compromised the claim for from one thousand five hundred to two thousand dollars courage, and illustrious deserving every way, to be ornahed by imbedility, and unscruppilous am-bition, and corruption olds in offield robes, and faction organized for great public mischief, and political trickery hacked and sustained by the accuracy spoils of office. Touching another grave and interesting matter to which you have done me the honor of calling my attention. I will offer a few suggestions. I agree with you that there is no party organization now existing capable (in itself, or by the aid of other organization heretofore hostile, through the CONFIDENCE GAME .--- A person of good ad-

dress, and appearance called at Justice Palmer's office, in New York, on last Monday evening, and represented that he was from the office of the Harrepresented that he was rrow the once of the Har-mony Insurance Company, borrowed a law book for the use, as he alleged, of the Citizens' Insu-rance Company, in Grand street. The book was not returned, and or inquiry it was found that he had played the same game on the Citizens' Insu-rance Company that he did on Justice Palmer. He has not yet been detected. ther organizations heretofore hostile, through the strumentality of any, process of fusion yet pro-oted) of remedying existing evils. The people nemsely os must achieve their own redemption from

numeric to a first souther the first of federal to from party thraid on by their own holds energies. The people must arm against the monster concors. The people must cleanes the Augean stable; and iweed away the plants of corruption. A spirit is abroad which promises great and speedy reform; and, and a man not cleasely connected for several years page all in my power as a true patriot and a lover of freedom, in co-operation with such others as may be found willing to enlist in the fierce and vital struggle now at hand, to free the land from op-pression and dishonor, and renew the felicity and the glories of our past history. Of Judge Douglas personally, I have a few words to utter which I could not withhold, with-out groatly wronging my own conscience. When I entered the United States Senate a few years how I found him a doubted force its with the non-

tance of twenty-four miles, on a bed. A FEW weeks since a discovery of coal was made in the village of Jonerville, Mich., which, it is thought, will prove of value. No considera-ble explorations have yet been made, but, if these which are proposed should be prosecuted to any considerable extent, the fact may be revealed that Hilledale county affords a quantity and quality of coal equal to those of Jackson, Eaton, and Ingham counties. Little has been done thus far except to obtain specimens, which are pro-nounced of good quality. A Me Levenved of Mone York core here out graatly wronging my own conscience. When I entered the United Sinte Senate a few years since, I found him a decided favorite with the po-litical party then dominant both in the Senate and the country. My mind had been greatly pre-judiced against him, and I felt no disposition whatever to sympathise, or to co-operate with him. It soon became apparent to me, as to others, that he was, upon the whole, far the ablest Democratic member of the body. In the progress of time my respect for him, both as a gentleman and a statesman, greatly increased. I found him socia-ble, affable, and in the highest degree entertain-ing and instructive in social intercourse. His power, as a debater, seemed to me unequalled in the Benate. He was industricus, energetic, bold, and skilful in the management of the concerns of his party. He was the acknowledged leader of the Democratic party in the Senate, and, to con-fors the truth, seemed to me to bear the honors which endirled him with sufficient meekness. Such was the palwy state of his reputation and popularity on the day that he roported to the Senate his celebrated Kansas and Nebraka bill. O a standing that bill, itstruck me that it was deficient in one material respect; it did not in terms repeal the restrictive provision in regard to stavery embedied in the Missouri Compromise This, to me, was a deficiency that I thought it im-periously necessary to supply. I accerdingly of fored an amendment to that effect. My ausend-ment suggesting that the bill which he had intro-duced was almost in the words of the Terriloral act for the organisation of Utah and New Moxico; that they being a part of the compromise measure of .1850, he had howed that I, a known and zealous

A MR. JENNINGS, of New York, says he employs four men constantly to catch rats, and he has obtained nowards of 3,000 from the Astor House, and 3,000 from the St. Nicholas Hotel; and about the same number from the New York Hotel, and lots from Taylor's and a number of other ho-tels He supplies a great number of others of the United States with the animal, Baltimore alone being his customer to the artent of about 2 000 ner being his customer to the extent of about 2,000 pe onth.

POISONOUS VECETABLE .- The Trinity Jour Poisonous VIGETABLE.—The Trinity Jour-nal says: In the Pitt River Mountains there is a small root, resembling a potato, which is deady poison. Travelling there, a companion of ours found a quantity of them in the bottom of a spring, two or three of which he ate, and was dead within two or three boars. The spring was near the trail, and the poisonous things had been placed there by the Indians, who knew the tempting death con-cealed in them.

ANOTHER MAN SHOT .--- Mr. Isaac Collett. a ANOTHER MAN SHOT.--Mr. Tesac Collett, a worthv citizen of Monitean county Missouri, some days eince took down his rife for the purpose of hunting cheep, and placed bis foot on the harmer to blow in the barret to see it it was loaded It was, and the slipping off of his foot from the har-mer, told the talo. The ball entered his mouth and killed him instantly, so says our informant, Mr. William Chambers.

Acts for the organization of Otsu and New Diskloy, that they being a part of the compromise measure of A850, he had hoped that I, a Known and zealous friend of the wiss and patrictic adjustment which had then taken place, would not be inclined to do anything to call that adjustment in question or weaken it before the country. ANOTHER ATTEMPT' AT SUIGIDE BY IRA ANOTHER ATTEMPT AT Solidies BT IRA STOUT.--We are informed that Ira Sout yester-day made another attempt to destroy his life by soizing the razor with which the barher was ha-ving his beard. He was not successful in drawing the instrument across his throat, as he intended to do. He bas resolved to destroy himself before the fatal moment arrives, and with the ingenuity he possesses may succeed.--Roches'r Union, Oct 18. weaken it before the country. I replied that it was precisely because I had been, and was, a firm and sealons friend of the Compromise of 1850, that I folt brund to persist in the movement which I had originated; that I way

well satisfied that the Missouri restriction, if not expressly repealed, would continue to operate in the Territory to which is had been applied, thus negativing the great and satutary principle of *non-intervention*, which constituted the most pro-minent and essential feature of the plan of settle ment of 1850. We talked for some time amicably, and separated. Some days afterwards Judge Douglas came to my lodgings, whilst I was con-fined by physical indisposition, and urged me to gat up and take a ride with him in his carriage I accepted his invitation and rode out with him. During our short excursion we talked on the sub-lect of my proposed amendment, and Judge Doug-THE SOULPTOE HART has finished his model The source on Harr has inished his model of the statue of Honry Clay, ordered by the Clay Monument Association of New Orleans. It is said that the likeness is perfect. The model goes from Florence to Munich, where it will be cast in bronze, and the inauguration will probably take place in New Orleans on the anniversary of Mr. Clay's birthday in 1860.

ROW AT THE NORTH CAROLINA UNIVERSI rv.—A correspondent of the Greensboro (N. C.) Times, writing from Chapel Hill, says : "We have intelligence of a terrible outbreak at our University, in which the principal features are the burning of one of the teachers in effigy, ing the faculty, burning the benches, and ing a private residence." RESUMED WORK .- Of the sixty odd plaster-

HEBUMED WORK.—UI the SIXTY OGG pusher-ora, who recently struck at the United States Cap-itol extension, for an advance from \$2 to \$2 50 wages per diem, about fifty have resumed work at the old rates, within the last two or three days, and others of the number are about to follow the example of their fellow workmen.—Union.

GOVERNOR DENVER arrived at St. Louis on Saturday evening from Kansas. The Missouri Republican says he does not contemplate return-ing to the Territory again, and that the Territorial Sooretary will perform the duties of Governor un-til the President fills the vacancy.

DEATH OF THE OLDEST MAN IN THE COUNTY.

Mr. Christian Haldeman, the oldest oitizen of Lan-caster county, died at his residence in East Lam-peter township, on the 11th inst., at the extraor-

inary age of 99 years I month and 26 days. A New FEATURE in duelling was introduced in an affair of honor which came off a few days since in Ohicago, between a back clork and a ho-tel olerk. To insure a meeting, S100 forfeit was put up, after the fashion of horse-racers.

