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Frank Page. New Books; Letter from Ken tucky ; General News Fourth Page - Ruth A Case of Horse Taming.

specific duties on various users is acressed on collected equivalent to the advaces duty now collected on the same Some of the most experienced officers of the customs are beginning to urge the adoption by the United States Government of the itigh system of combining specific with ad valo-

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10 a ort speech congratulating the Democracy s

On Baturday night a large meeting was held a Leavenworth, Kensas, for the same purpose.

The official plurality of James Miller, the Re-Danite (or Administration) candidate for the same office, was 5,021. For the first time in the history patronage was influential enough to draw off a sufficient number of votes to defeat the regular Democratic candidates for important state offices Will this unusual victory (if such it may be called) do anything to compensate the Adminis-tration for the numerous terrible defeats its forces have encountered in the late elections?

The New York Herald of Yesterday has the following comments upon the chess match between the Philadelphia and New York Clubs, as the gam stood at the close of the proceedings on Wednes-day night: "As will be seen by the game, the New Yorkers have seased" and got their king out of the way of immediate dauger, while the Philadelphians atthough they could have done the same thing, thought proper to move their king, which, of course, by the rules of the game, prevents them from castling in the future. In this, and in having their position rather more broken up, the Philadelphians seem at the presen then, their bishops and queen are finely situated for attack, and may prove mischlevous as the game advances. The New Yorkers were much earnised when the Philadelphians advanced their pawn to thing's rook fourth, and more estonished on their moving king to blahon's source. It was me. their moving king to bishop's square. It was sup posed that the last move would have been pawn t queen's bishop fifth, which would lead to a mos intricate combination, and would have been ver ing. The Philadelphia players have double to excellent reason for the moves they hav made; which will develop itself as the game advances. The New Yorkers are confidunt, however, that so far their game is the best."

General Paer, will start for Venezuela in about

In a recent suit in the New York Superior Ourt, brought by the administrator of Gilbert Bandford against the Eighth avenue Raitroad Company, for damages for the benefit of the chil-dren of Bandford, who was killed by being forcibly ejected from one of the defendant's cars. ot for \$4.250 was rendered to the pla A great trotting match; for a purse of \$5,000, took place at the Union Course, L. I., on Wednesday, between Ethan Allon and Lantern; mile heats, to wagons, best three in avo. Eth Allen won the race, trotting the first mile Bishop Potter, of Pennsylvania, made a speech recordly in Liverpool, at a baseque, of Pennsylvania, made a speech recordly in Liverpool, at a baseque, of Fesponse to a free ponsylvania, and the proposition of the free ponsylvania and the proposition of the pro

Two murders were committed in Detroit on the

The Reign of Rational Doctrines. Slavery within the sovereign States, of on Confederacy, by the constitutional compact as well as by the reason of the thing, is wholly a matter of State concern and State responsibility. By the act of union neither a title of its jurisdiction over its own local institutions, nor gained any over those of the members, with a systematic organization of their respective agents, in the shape of a Congress of Legislators, an Executive, and a Judiciary, to whom is intrusted only so uch of the common business of the individual members of the Confederacy as they cannot severally and separately manage conve-niently for themselves. The free States are just as much responsible for serfdom in Rus sia as for slavery in South Carolina; and have just as much rightful authority in the one case as in the other, and no more. In the Territories there is a joint property,

no union had been formed by the original States, this outlying border land would have been open to settlement to them, under no other laws than those which govern emigration organized into States by their inhabitants according to "their count pleasure, and in the forms, and with such institutions, as their ma jorities might determine. The doctrine of Popular Sovereignty now established for these inchoate States, present and prospective, re-stores the natural rule which would have obtained if the States had never confederated. charged of any mere conventional or contract other till they settle themselves, but the calm mension was compelled to resign, is very unlis coming; and in this expectation we have

responsibility and all assumption or rights or duties; supposed to arise from it loses its something further to say to those who look moral basis, and, takes the character of an manyation. The fact this question has been so absolutely ruled by the natural law of emigration and occupation, that he may can be show where either slavery or freedom has bow where either slavery or freedom has only on the best of the spring of 1859 business

principles, which, once applied, require and admit of no amendment or disturbance. The habit of wrangling remains, but the ground of dispute is taken away, and the to the newspapers ("for a con-si-de-ra-ti-on") coner we accommodate ourselves to the new through the agency of the Associated Press. order of things the more time will be saved is compiled by painstaking employes of that

mind; of which there are such indications as sion, but as a positive complaint.

nearly the half, of the voters of Massachu-Ritial system of combining specific with ad valorises dulies. Take, for example, two shawls, one
control for dollars, and the other five hundred
dollars. The British system would levy a specific
dity of (as) two dollars, upon each shawl, and to
that sum add an ad valorem duty besides. It is
colaimed that this system would be more equal,
than any other, and stoure more revenue."

Secretary Jobb's table of cetimates for the next
seed year, foot upon the collars and to monstrous fraud, too flagrant to Ecoretary Coobs a table of cettimates for the next fasail year foots up. 252,378,000 Expenses of the Federal Government for the first quarter of the present where disturbed extended to the first quarter of the present where disturbed extended to the first quarter of the present to the for the first quarter of the present \$21,700.178 where disunion abolitionism and political sen-fical year.

Receipts for the same period, including timentalism have done their worst, has really loans.

the prepossessions and perturbations of the past era of sectional discord, endeavored to stamp upon the election about to take place the character of a simple anti-slavery demonstration, has been answered already by a renupublican candidate for State Treasurer in Illinois, stration, has been answered already by a repu-is 5,578. The total vote of John Dougherty, the diation throughout the ranks of his own party, broad and deep enough to condemn his dogma without even waiting for a formal trial. of the Democratic party, a President of its own In his Rochester speech, on the 25th of Ocselection has the satisfaction of knowing that his tober, he falls upon a theory of our national affairs as simple as the Persian mythology, which held that all the interests of mankind. were under the rule of the Good and Evil to the contrary. It may be said "You attach Principle. With him Southern slavery is the the priesthood of our diabolism, and the loan public attach as much credibility to the pure principled, one-idead Abolitionists high priest. To demonstrate the doctrine of this creed, he industriously posts up to the es. Let us imagine that the London papers party all the sins and sufferings of the nation since the beginning of this ill-starred century, and for remedy recommends resistance under the guidance and inspiration of bare-boned Abolitionism. In his own language, "A party of one idea, but that idea a noble one; an idea that fills and expands all generous souls; the idea of equality—the equality of all men before human tribunals and human laws, as they all are equal before the Divine tribunal

and Divine laws." With our habitual respect for Senator Sewand's ability and integrity, we expected better things than this from him. A lawyer, a philosopher, and a statesman ought to have a truer notion of human equality, its measure and limits, than to stretch it over every age, sex, character, and condition of mankind, without distinction of capability; and to claim with his put the consisting of fifteen perconsisting of respect to the fifteen perconsisting of fi franchises of American citizenship This is something more than Massachusetts, with its doctrine of universal suffrage, has found practicable; a great deal too much days. (until the next steamer contradicted it.) for a party of the North to think of extending, and a pretty idea England must have, in that under the Constitution, into the domestic, social, economic, and political affairs of the South. If Democracy intended any such sweeping application of its fundamental principle is to the public houses of London. It is the st this, it would indeed be "the devil's own actual property, and the association of the Democracy of this the number of t Government." And if the Democracy of this Union should undertake to invade any suvernice of the president of the pre

ready for the work of its mission. miento was dropping from the Senator's lips, John, the footman, borrows it from the Adamthat very Democracy which he was dooming and Eve public-house, when he purchases his to its overthrow was successfully at work, disproving all his charges, and removing forever all the grounds of its condemnation. Illinois, from Canaan to Egypt, through all their borders, and the Jerseys, from the river to the end of the earth, were finishing Mr. Saw-And's work for him, and the next telegraph brought him the information that the tide had left him. Slavery extension, through Federal mall green grocer, or a vivacious coster-intervention, was drawing its last breath, and Congressional restriction was getting its disbut a permanent treaty of alliance between the hands of that very Democracy appointed for charge from duty, signed and sealed at the be thus discredited in London, where it is sacrifice upon the altar of liberty, with the proper ceremonies on the 4th of March, 1861. Whereupon it is apparent that "Othello's oc-

cupation's gone."

It is lawful to learn from the enemy. Take lesson from Senator Hammond—the very not breathe a syllable of the Tap-tub's man who, but the other day, relieved his mind of the "mud-sill" speech. He asks you, Mr. SEWARD, "Will any one state the practical question, if we offer them none-and me litionists) are next to rally for the conquest interest, jurisaliction, and responsibility. If condition of things to quote your twenty | Times. This is the sixth attempt, during the snce, Senators and hundred Representatives in Con- last twelve months, to bring the Tap-tub's after. gress. These are the fruits of an agitation name into American circulation, and, like the that are to be abated; the consequences of a system that has come to an end; and they are not to be relied upon for aggression, because they were created for resistance only, and that occasion taken away, the array and the

growth of numbers alike fall with it. The bubbles which the storm has brewed will float on the top of the waves for a while, quit office, until he fairly triumphs or is but when the sea subsides their own agitation soundly beaten. 2. Lord John Russell, Thus the conscience of all parties is dis. lanthropists will, of course, pitch into each

gained or lost a foot of ground, by Jef. opinion that in the spring of 1869 business is at variance with Lord John Russell. ferson ordinances. Missouri came in with is out we shall have recovered from the effect would be a bold Premier who should from the sliding and friction of car-wheels on or such institutions as she had chosen, though of the late prostrating panic. An opinion, the lay in the law consecrated zone. Onli scarcely less general, anticipates that the BRIGHT, in both of his recent speeches at forms came into the Union at a free State, al. winter now close at hand will be a severe one, though all below Monterey lies south of the severe one independent, single-bearing, and self-balancing; of 86 deg: 80 min.; and Kansas is just as ment. During the winter of 1867-'58, which, free to-day as if the Missouri Compromise had thanks to a beneficent Providence, was unusunot been abrogated. It is as plain in the light ally moderate, liberal provision was made for of history as it is true in theory, that all atempts at layery extension, and all endeavors which the good work was done in this city of the United Kingdom, and depress the Sc. sliding and friction of the wheels on or against the the area of freedom by Congressional was worthy of all praise, "The way to do vereignty of the People. Therefore, "Mr. rails. or Federal intervention must be, as they have the been herefore, alke fallacious and huga tory. In the late trial of this great issue, resistance sto the absolute natural law which sistance to the absolute natural law which governs the coase was pushed to the last ax time is coming, that business is certain to relate the absolute natural law which governs the coase was pushed to the last ax time is coming, that business is certain to relate the agents in England of the last ax time is coming, that business is certain to relate the agents in England of the last ax vive early next year, and that all will share in the restoration of activity in every avocation and familial within the waste and restoration of activity in every avocation and familial within the waste and restoration of activity in every avocation and familial within the waste and restoration of activity in every avocation and interpretion plants and restoration of activity in every avocation and familial when the car is reading a curve and interpretion plants are at once apparent. One great feature of this are at once apparent. One great featur

Unreliable Intelligence. The summary of foreign news, by the steam ers from Liverpool and Southampton, supplied [Correspondence of The Press.]

On reading the summary we found the following expressive morceau:

this precious cannel is one of the weak inven-tions of that gin-and-water daily oracle of the pot-houses, called the Morning Advertiser, but it over here. You have only to drost the Pogenerally known, all over London, by the significant title of "The Tap-tub." It is edited by oduced those highly imaginative "Recollections of the Lords and Commons," which. cagorly re-printed here, have been generally eccepted as true, while in England they are aughed at, to this day, as GRANT's Books of

Blunders. Over and over again, we have exposed the olly of quoting anything from The Tap-tub. and we repeat the caution here, because we shall take care that, if the news summary writers at Liverpool and Southampton ever again give importance to any Tap-tub rumor. they do so with malice prepense, and advised too much importance to this." Our answer Demon, and Northern freedom the Divinity, of is, that it is important to have correct foreign our national destiny; the Democratic party is news, and that, almost of necessity, the Amer-Advertiser as to the Times,-the fact being are the evangelists of righteousness, with the that the first is wholly unreliable, whereas the natural inference that he must be taken for its other is very guarded in every political announcement, or even on dit, which it publishaccount of the South and of the Democratic published a regular summary of American news (whichesthey do not), and that such a paragraph as this appeared, prefaced by headlines, in striking print, "Rumored Presidential | mands the rebuke of the proscriptive part of the Dhange. JEHU GLANOY JONES to supersede President Buohanan,"—

"The Washita Battle Azs of Freedom gives currency to a rumor that President Buchanan contemplates retiring, to become head of a Monastery in Utah, and that Jehu Gianoy Jones is to succeed him as President, with Thurlow Weed and James Gordon Bennett as prominent members of the Cabinet. It is further stated that this new combination will have the support of Mr. Stephen A. Donglas and his party. An American who should read this in The Times, at his breakfast table in London, would throw down the paper, of course, in a convulsion of laughter, the tears trickling down his tle Axe being accepted, any where, as authority peals of Judge Douglas against the postmaster at upon any thing except gay young bachelors | Chicago; but at that time the feeling was extremenouncing their deleterious comounds for sale. But the information would

But at the very moment that the pronuncia- gets into a gentleman's house, except when leading politicians are not in the habit of frequenting ap-rooms and discussing Ministerial charges over pewters filled with brown-stout. No mortal man, above the rank of a brewer's drayman, a dustman, a known, should the Associated Press give authority to its inventions, by quoting them, as if they were true, or likely to be true? Why, in a word, should the American public have

"rumor." Why not? Because the Tap-tub gets up these rumors exactly and exclusively for American circulation. It knows that we achave none to offer—on which they (the Abo- cept the Times as authority, and, realizing the fable of the frog and the ox, the Tap lub aims at smuggling itself into equal credit with the that is to subside; the protest against abuses preceding five, this "rumor" will turn out to be a lie. As for the "rumor," examine it, and down

it falls, like the castles built with cards, which little May or small Annie take wondrous pains to erect, and a single touch annihilates. 1. Lord DERBY, on the eve of a great Parliamentary struggle, has too much pluck to whom the Queen declined to send for, last spring, to form an Administration, when PAL-Lord DERBY leave office. 8. Lord STANLEY, would scarcely take office under the man who had manœuvred his father (Lord DERBY) out of power. 4. Sir James Graham, degraded as a letter-opener and weather-cock politician, admit Graham into his Cabinet. 5. Mr. | against the rails. confidence in any Reform Bill which Lord Jour Russell might introduce, knowing how much he desired to continue the Aristocratic influence in the Parliamentary Representation line of the rail, and consequently preventing the

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from " Occasional,"

Washingren, Nov. 18, 1858.
Aspirants for the mission to Mexico have been order of things the more time will be saved for the work before us.

To accomplish this great object, we stand ready to give up men, measures, and movements, which, belonging to the past, in any wise thrust themselves into the future to disturb it. And we are not alone in this feeling. Association. In general, it is fairly as well as ably executed, and its errors—which are few and far between—are faults of omission. One error, however, the news-condensers have a knack turb it. And we are not alone in this feeling. Aspirants for the mission to Mexico have been excellent Association. In general, it is fairly as well as ably executed, and its errors—which are few and far between—are faults of omission. One error, however, the news-condensers have a knack of falling into. We have repeatedly alluded to it, and now do so again, not as a mere allustic through the selders are faults of omission. One error, however, the news-condensers have a knack of falling into. We have repeatedly alluded to it, and now do so again, not as a mere allustic through the selders are faults of omission. One error, however, the news-condensers have a knack of falling into. We have repeatedly alluded to it, and now do so again, not as a mere allustic through the selders are faults of omission. In general, it is fairly in the field for months. It is a hite of the suffer was a little the article in its pollicus, sometimes bloody, too, but it is a sungular and finance. It is a little the article in its pollicus, sometimes bloody, too, but it is a sungular and finance. It is a little the article in its pollicus, sometimes bloody, too, but it is a sungular and finance. It is a little the article in its pollicus, sometimes bloody, too, but it is a sungular and finance. It is a little the article in its pollicus, sometimes bloody, too, but it is a sungular and finance. It is a little the article in its pollicus, sometimes bloody, too, but it is a sungular and finance. It is a little the article in its pollicus, sometimes are left in its pollicus, be knocked down, the English and American specthese: But one month has elapsed since the combatants had notice unmistakable that the fax, by the mail-steamer Canada, which we whole matter is settle I. Within that time we published yesterday, the lines, "Rumored lend them at compound interest to the happy whole matter is succeed. It is not to have the most influential voice from the most Ministerial Change—Lord John Russell to Mexico a new Venice. He could lond while fellow who succeeds him. Sbylook would find have the most initionizary once the most impracticable of the States conceding that the balance of power has passed irrevocably to the free States; that the slave trade cannot be reopened; that the South is opposed to disconce of power has passed irrevocably to the free States; that the slave trade cannot be reopened; that the South is opposed to disconce opened; the south is opened. The south is opened to disconce opened; the south is opened to disconce opened; the south is opened to disconce opened the south is opened to disconce opened the south is opened to disc The News.

The Washington correspondent of the New York.

What can any one think who reads these suggestive headings, but that a Ministerial change gestive headings, but taking place in England, and that, and that a Ministerial change gestive headings, but taking place in England, and that, and that with menoy. Sonora, on the one hand, Chidanage the South in this Confederacy; and the classification of Cuba would not resultive mental states of the Acquisition of Cuba would not resultive mental states of the New York was about becoming Prime Minister? So, at least, it struck us, and, we must say, that such a move upon the political check-board very greatly surprised and the chance of listed to day than it was a year ago, and it is getting better. The empire is better to day than it was a year ago, and it is getting better. The empire is better to day than it was a year ago, and it is getting better. The empire is better to day than it was a year ago, and it is getting better. The empire is better to day than it was a year ago, and it is getting better. The empire is better to day than it was a year ago, and it is getting better. The empire is better to day than it was a year ago, and it is getting better. The empire is better to day than it was a year ago, and difficult.

In the Eastern States we have one sign of farmer who sowed turnlp-seed, from which he subsidence of the storm, which is of striking significance. One hundred thousand, more surprised at the result than we were. I hear Governor Price, of New Jersey, men-On reading the summary we found the following expressive morceas:

"The London Advertuser gives ourrency to a runter that Lord Derby contemplates retiring, and that Lord John Russell is to succeed him as Premier, with Lord Stanley and Sir James Granham as prominent members of the Cabinet. It is further stated that this new combination will have the support of Mr. Bright and his party."

So, as we rather expected from the first, this precious canard is one of the weak inventors.

I hoar Governor Price, of Now Jersey, mentioned the has paid the necessary obelsance to Lecompton, having advocated it with due form and ardor, and is, therefore, sound on the first esential. Mr. J. W. Wall, of the same State, a very accomplished gentleman and scholar, would have the support of Mr. Bright and his party."

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tomac to got into it. There is more freedom of discussion of the different candidates than is ausploious of a cordial union on the nominee. JAMES GRANT, who, some twenty years ago, The advecates of honest John Letcher took high ground in his favor, and sought to force him through. This aroused counter-movements, and the whole affair is to culminate on the 2d of Decomber at Petersburg, when the State Convention is to assemble. The opponents of Letcher charge him with being an Abolitionist in 1847, with having voted against the Kansas-Nebraska bill "till a free-soil amendment" was added, and with op-posing Governor Wise in 1854 in his wonderful canvass. The Richmond Enquirer is very severe on Letcher, and there can be no doubt that dovernor Wise is in the field against him. The quarrel between the Illinois sornbs is the breaking out of the small pox among the few Administration men in Illinois that was predicted by patriots in all parts of the Union. The truth is, a growing feeling of disgust will pulminate when the Juited States Senate meets, and when the extra ordinary appointments of the President in Illinois come up before that body for confirmation. This s not a question of Lecompton or anti-Lecompton, but one of repugnance to a mere personal proscrip-tion which the co-ordinate branch of the Governnent must check, or else it will run into a fatal of the great mass of the people, which is known to be antagonistic to the Administration on this point,

Presidential policy. Presidential policy.

I think I do not go too far in saying that
a statesman like Jefferson Davis, high-toned, elevated, patriotic, and self-sacrificing as he is, will put his foot upon this practice. Senater Brown, of Mississippi, has everywhere publicly denounced the propensity of the Administration to proceribe individuals, while such gentlemen as Senator Hunter of Virginia, Senator Johnson of Arkansas, Senator Pearce of Maryland, Senator, Fitzpatrick of Alabams, will no doubt take an early occasion to signify to the Democratic party that they are not willing to be silent when such an evil as this demands reputiation and rebuke. sion of laughter, the tears trickling down his cheeks at the ludicrous idea of our poor Bat-sion had the Senate responded to the earnest ap-

quantis announcing their deleterious compounds for sale. But the information would be taken as sorrect, all over England, for some days, (until the next ateamer contradicted it) and a pretty idea England must have, in that interval, of American politicians. What the Battle Ase is to our market-women and vegotable venders, the Morning Advertiser is to the public houses of London. It is the actual property, and the Battle Ase is to our market-women and vegotable venders, the Morning Advertiser is to the public houses of London. It is the actual property, and the Battle Ase is to our market-women and vegotable venders, the Morning Advertiser is to the public houses of London. It is the actual property, and the Battle Ase is to our market-women and vegotable venders, the Morning Advertiser is to the public to the public to the Property of the White House, not its owner, which is family and a pretty desa England must have, in that interval, of American politicis and politicians. What the Battle Ase is to our market-women and vegotable venders, the Morning Advertiser is to the public to the public to the public to the public of the White House, not its owner, with the family, and our duty to the public to the public of the public of the White House, the time of the White House, the will become a state the scale saw have learned than from good to the word of the White House, the will be some the word of the White House, the will be some the word of the White House, not its owner, which is the sease is running out. One member of the White House, not have the will be some protty generally known in a source of the White House, not have the will be some protty generally known in the will be some of the will be public to the product of the New Lists pring and early this strubble house we be and the will be public to the product of the New Lists pring and early this strubble house we be an offer i

and a word, should the statistic parties of the last time, with usually of many states of the last time, with usually of and Duole Barre. To morrow evening, at Musical English papers by the following steamer will Fund Hall, all the artists of the Italian Opera. Amodio, Brignoll, and others, will make a very fine combination. We were correct in our announcement of a visit from Madamo Gazzaniga [She appears at the Academy, for two nights only, next week. Mon-

day and Wednesday are the days of her performance, and she departs for Havana, immediately The Germania Orchestra commence their public rehearsals at Musical Fund Hall, to-morrow after-

"Our American Cousin," written by an English dramatist, expressly for Laura Keone's Theatre and which has had a run of several weeks there' is underlined at Arch-street Theatre, and will speedily be brought out there. Meanwhile, "Pauvrette," wonderfully well seted, continues o fill the house nightly. "The Old Folks" will give their Concert-and a

range of rolls. Whi give their concert and a very outlous entertainment it is—at National Hall, this evening and to morrow.

Signor Bitz continues at Assembly Hall, corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets, where he is crowded ightly. Another New Patent .-- A valuable improve

ment in railway car-wheels, and boxes and axles, has lately been effected by Dr. William B. Fahof much importance to the railway interests, as the improvement (which was patented by the United States on the 30th of March last) effect tually obviates the difficulties so long experienced This improvement consists, first, in so construct

independent, single-bearing, and self-balancing and, secondly, in improved boxes, in which the ends of the axies revolve at the same time that they describe the necessary are of a circle, there-by giving the wheel perfect freedom to follow the

gest to every one, of any mechanical knowledge, the advantages claimed for the invention which

tionality. A large and intelligent audience assembled at Musical Fund Hall last evening to listen to the

second lecture before the Literary Congress of this city, which was delivered by Hon. John P. Hale, on "Nationality." The hall was filled to its utmost capacity.

After being introduced, Mr. Hale said, that be fore commencing, he would say to the audience that he had prepared, in essay form, an address on the subject on which he was about to speak, and delivered it in Boston; but being a stranger, comparatively, to the audience before him, he had thought it better to deliver on estimate address and the contract of the state of the sta thought it better to deliver an extempore address, as there might possibly be sentiments advanced from a written production which might not be should give spontaneously his ideas as they were presented to him, if there was anything which some might consider objectionable, it would be more readily overlooked. He then proceeded to say that nationality, He then proceeded to say that nationality, in its broadest sense, was patriotism; that it was owing to this feeling of patriotism, which took enthe 15 have been received per U.S. Express to Boone-

tire possession of a man in the Old World, that we of this Continent this day enjoy all the blossings for the purpose of rejoicing over the success of Senator of religious liberty. He was a great admirer of patriotism, and felt the force of the werds, "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native land!" But of nationality, as with almost everything

else, there were two kinds—the real and the counterfeit. The real was really good, and the counterfeit bogus of the worst kind. Nationality had an almost magic power. If mor who had been political opponents for years would ance to get together and have a chat on this subject for a few minutes, they would be united together as closely as were Saul and Jonathan. In the course of his remarks he spoke of the three thousand clergymen who, in the face of a large majority, opposed an obnoxious measure, and applauded their course in the most glowing erms. He considered them national men of the right stamp.

The national man, he said, is so gigantic in intellect that he cannot condescend to anything of a sectional character, nor consent that the rights of

one portion of a country must be made subservient even though the question be one of vital im-portance and of a sectional character. He then spoke of the disposition of many of he present day to be constantly crying out for the things of the past, and, like Old Mortality, to e whining and hunting mong the tomb-stones, never reflecting that if they could exhume some patriarch he could be of no avail at the present time. The present, in his opinion, was quite as good as the past, and it was a significant fact that he Bible bids us look to the present and to the uture for our happiness.

. He was frequently interrupted by demonstrations of applause, and the audience departed for their homes apparently highly gratified. The next lecture of the course will h delivered by Hon. Anson Burlingame, of Massachusetts. The Trial of a Methodist Minister in

Wisconsin. DEPLORABLE PICTURE-MISSING GIRL-HEART-BROKEN WIPE-UNHAPPY FAMILY. Last week, Monday, about two o'clock P. M., Miss Amelia Dutcher, sister of Mrs. Bright, of New Lisbon, came in the stage from Quincy, and stopped at the Tanner House in this place. She took a prevedent. Beside looking to the interests of the common and said she wished to stay over night and go to Baraboo next morning. She was in the sitting room most of the afternoon, took to about dark, and nothing unnatural noticed in her conshall have some recognition. That sentiment de: duct. In the fore part of the evening she went mands the rebuke of the prescriptive part of the out of a back door; but as no particular notice was taken of it, it was afterwards supposed she had returned to her room. Next morning, at he ready to start for Baraboo, Mr. Tanner went to the door of her room and called her, but upon rapping and calling, no answor was returned, and on opening the door he found she was not there. Her purse, with about two dollars, her room, but her shawl was gone, and there had been no one in bed. Inquiries were made all about two as soon as her absence was discovered, and search was made along the river, but nothing could be heard or seen to throw any light on the subject. In the afternoon, while at Tanner's, sho asked some one where the depot was, and it has been supposed that she might have done so for the subject. In the afternoon, while at Tanner's, sho asked some one where the depot was, and it has search was made along the river. But to this time of several Departments of our National Government and of commercial bodies in different parts of the country. The House of Representatives, in a purpose of going to the raircad in the evening. (Monday forenoon) no new discoveries have been made. The prevailing opinion is that she throw made of a state the fact as we have learned them from good in the fact of the country. The House of Representatives, in a purpose of going to the raircad in the evening. As this is probably the sad termination on her far down the stream by the ourrent.

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Lecture of Hon. John P. Hale on Na- | THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Later from Utah.

BT Louis, Nov. 18—The U'ah correspondence of the Republician states that the command under Captain Hower, wh's' had been seit to Humbold to astile the Indian difficulties, have returned and report that the Indian depredations and violation of the mail, said to have o'curred. In dive to be fall 2.

Dr. Furney, the Indian agent, is rapidly returning to Sait Lake Oity.

Governor Cumming has decided that the Utah Legislature must convene at Hilmore city, notwithstanding the resolution bassed in joint session in 1856, to meet in Sait Lake Oity. The legality of the proceedings of the last Legislature is questioned, from the fact that they are signed only by Brigham Young, when Governor Cumming was in the Territory under a commission from the Federal Government, sid had issued a proclamation covering the period that the Legislature was in session, and of said approval by Brigham Young, which was a usurpation of Executive aithority.

Disturbances are still occurring among the Utes Indians in the southern part of the Territory. The bedies of two murdered men have been found, and considerable stock has been driven off.

for the purpose of rejoicing over the success of Senator Douglast'n Illinois
Resolutions were offered by Judge Haldeman urging the barmony and unity of the Democratic party, and pledging the influence of the Democraty of Karsas for the nomlues of the Oharleston Convention. Speeches were made by Mayor Denman, Uol. Issaes, General Bastin, and others.

The defashment of the First Cavalry, now in garrison at the Fort, will shortly proceed to Forts Smith, Wachitaw, and Reilly.

From Washington.

Washington, Nov. 18 — The steamer Arctic started yesterday from the Weshington navy-yard for Ponsacola with the officers and crew of the Metacomet, but owing to her machinerly being strained and thrown out of line by ratanglement with the shore cable, she had to put back for repairs.

Henjamin F. Gibbs has been appointed assistant-aurgeon in the navy, erice M. Brown, resigned Governor Stavens is pressing on the War Department the necessity of retaining a large military force on the Pacific, to maintain the advantages recently gained over the Indians.

The Secretary of War is recovering from the illuses with which he was attacked on Friday last.

Washinton, Nov. 18. —The damage to the steamor Arctic is less than was at first supposed, and she left today for Pensacola.

The balance in the United States Treasury on Monday was 57.173 000. The week's receipts amounted to nearly \$997.000; the drafts plaued, to \$719.000; the drafts Issued, to \$720,000. The increase was \$187,000.

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Election Celebration in Chicago.
Guoudo, Nov. 18.—The celebration last night in
bouor of the Douglas victory in the State was a grand
affair, and was attended by a large number of visitors
from different parts of the State. A torch-light procession was formed, extending a mile and a half in
length. A number of houses along the roats of the
precession were illuminated, and the Tremont House
was handsomely lecorated Senator Douglas made a
short speech congratulating the Democracy on the victory. The number of persons in attendance was estimated at form eight to ten thousand.
The official plurality of James Miller, the Republican
candidate for State Treasurer. is 3,678. The total vote
of John Dougherty, Administration candidate for the
same office, was 5,021.

Two Murders at Detroit.

Detroit, Nov. 18.—There were two murders perpetrated in this city last evening. The first was the result of an altercation on board the schooner Albatrous, during which a stevedore, named Daniel Flynn, was shot by the captain of the vessel.

Later in the evening, John Miller, residing in the upper part of the city, shot his brother-in-law, Peter Shauer, Killing him simoat instantly. Both of the murderers have been arrested. There is much excitement existing in consequence of the crimes.

Fire at Berlin, Conn.

BERLIN, Conn., Nov. 18.—Hard's hardware manufactors was destroyed by fire last night. The loss amounted to \$50,000, which is principally insured in Providence (R. I.) offices. A Novel Expedition.

An expedition of an unusual character, and highly interesting in a commercial point of view, is about to leave our shores. A number of respectable persons of various industrial pursuits, accompanied by their families, design to sail shortly for an island in Central Oceanica, one of the Papaan groups, with the avowed object of establishing a colonial settlement for the cultivation of sugar-cane, cotton, coffee, and other tropical products, with the abundant and cheap free labor to be obtained from portions of the Malay Archipelago; also to establish a free port for the exchange of products with the people of the surrounding islands, which shall become an entrepot of trade with Ohina and Anstralia, and available as a coaling station and for the supply and refitting of A Novel Expedition.

Informed that the promoters of this new America on enterprise in the South Pacific have been as mered by the Erscultve that the expesition shall be protected by an official appointment.

The soleme now presented is a novel one, and may appear somewhat remantic in some of its aspect; but we are assured that it is the result of much careful personal observation at the point of settlement, and that it has been carefully matured. Our present relations with China, which obtains from the Malay and Papuan islands the greater portion of the raw staples employed in her arts and manufactures, render the establishment of a free birtept in the eastern pertion of the Malay Archipales of the morton of the two stables of signal importance to our Eastern and Pacific commerce.

Nelson Leo's Account of what he saw among the Cammanches.

The Albany Kuckerbocker notices the roturn to that city of Nelson Lee, who was taken prisoned by the Camanche Indians in 1836, near Eggle Pas, while on his way from Texes to California. His furnishes the following:

Leo's life was spared because the Indians could not manage a repeating watch which he carried in camp, they with the women, and some thirty or forty obliders the count of the country legist capation and the presence of her two damanche Indians in 1836, near Eggle Pas, while on his way from Texes to California. His furnishes the following:

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THANKSGIVING-NOW AND THEN .- The day four Thanksgiving is over, and the grateful b nisons f many thousand hearts have ascended in unison to the throne of God. It is now a thing of the past; but ere it is swallowed up in the rushing tide of memory, there is a comparison we would like to draw—one which struck us, while yesterday witnessing the appropriate and all-pervading gratitude which marked our whole community, as singular and impressive. It was the thought of the day in 1867, compared with the day in 1868; of the Thanksgiving now—and then; gloom, and dismay, and misfortune, and sorrow; for-tunes rulned, hopes bighted, credit prostrated, sus-ploion supreme, disasters dire, millionaires seeking for their bread, and superiors in pride and wealth sub-alterns in poverty and wretchedness; suffering univer-sal and unexampled; our peor crying for food, and seeking in vain for the wherewithal to bonorably earn it; implous ingrates flying with the orphan's portion and the widow's mite, concealed under a Ohristian cloak, to riot and revel across the sea; of honest men nobly battling against the fates, and dishonest men gorging on the spoils of the fray; the wreck of com-mercial temples old as the Confederacy, and the plun-der of treasuries plethoric with the accumulated pitfances of needy and confiding thousands. All these things we witnessed, and more.

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And note-yea, now—what a change! What heart can behold it and not swell with joy: what mind con template and not five living ratifue? The dismay and gloom have melted away, the mutual suspicton merged into mutual confidence. Oredit, crushed to earth, has risen again, and Commerce is joyous and gladsome, its smiles brightening the seas of every clime. One crunity is prespectors and happy, and Patriotism is returning triumphant from its battles with Power and Papatiolem Our broad fields have just borne us unwonted fruit, and our boundless acres are ripe for acother and a bountaous harvest. Religion is paramount where vice once religioned supreme, and sectationism is merging into one great Bibli-sh brotherhood. Extremes are meeting informatic merged authority and discordant sections are being rapidly welded into an indiscoluble, happy, and harmonious union. The trophies of releace are many and wonderful, and the faure's of art were never so plenty. The altar of liferature is crowded with the offerings of her votaries, and befroing words and brea'hing thoughts crowd into their pages in gorgeous arry. The triumph of all time has been languarated, and ctrilization has mashed its electric messangers through the "vesty deep". Abroad the same peaceful spectacle, greet u. In India retributive justice averges the rapine of the Sepoy, and Orivilization is fighting its final contest with paganism. In Ohios, all is peaceful—"grim visaged war has smoothed his wrinkled front's and the celestial land has opened its portals to Commerce's persuavive kneeks. Japan follows the footsteps of its elder brother, and soon the visor of our Anglo-Saxon blood will have penetrated Jedo's walls. The isles of the savare prespering beneath the fostering rays of the sun of oxigintenument, and the savage wastes of heathendom are blossoming as "aweet as the gardens of Gul in their bloom."

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We need not specify the causes which prompted our thanksgiving yesterday. An enumeration is enough; elaboration is useless. No nation under heaven has as many causes for gratitude; but with 'every roas there is a thorn," and no earthly happiness is malloyed. While our great Pennsylvania, with her immediate sisters, has enjoyed uninterrupted peace and plenty within her borders, her sisters of the samp South have surfeited with sorrow. The pestication of the samp South have surfeited with sorrow. The pestication has a surfeited with sorrow. The pestication has a surfeited with sorrow. The pestication has a surfeited with sorrow. The pestication has been also been also been also been dead of the surfeit of the find the plants of the free per surfeit of the find the plants of the free plot of Monteuma already orumble. As it were, from their own inherent weakness. The star of destiny already beams on their beleasured borders, and the coming future, with its bright and sembre illusions, tells of a heppy day of deliverance. But why seek sorrow abroad when we can view our own innate happiness? Truly had we, and have we unparalleled cause for gratitude. And may we hope in all fervency, that another day of thankgiving may bring in its train the happiness and blessings that loaded with joy the wings of the day that has gone.

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FINANCIAL AND CUMMERCIAL The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18, 1858. The Board of Brokers having adjourned over

intil to-morrow, to enable the members to observe Thanksgiving day duties, there were no regular sales of stocks to-day.

In New York, the question as to how much specie in proportion to the liabilities it is prudent to keep on hand forms a principal item for discussion in banking circles. Assuming that the State stocks deposited with the Controller are amply sufficient to protect the noteholders, it seems to be conceded that about 20 per cent. of the liabilities to depositors should be retained in buillon in the bank vaults. Experience would seem to show that no less sum than this is necessary to maintain a steady confi is largely in excess of this proportion, it would seem to be a good time to establish a law fixing a limit. It is better that the banks should do this If the difference so vast and so painful. Then all was of their own motion, rather than to wait until

abound, the attention of our active and inventive citizens is drawn to the fact that in one thing we are behind the "old country," and that is in the application of steam power to the ordinary road travel. We have seen several attempts made to produce steam carriages which would not be too ponderous and unmanageable, but, so far, with rather indifferent success. The rapid and heavy norease in the value of horse-flesh, and in the ocst of maintaining horses, operates as a bar to the extension of the old-fashioned facilities for doestic travel, while the machines that have oce acoustructed on the principle of the boy's veand muscle, and carry toe little weight to answer the needed purpose. But where there are plank roads, or paved streets, and on good roads generally, there is no reason at all to prevent the em-ployment of steam carriages for every purpose now attainable by horse-drawn vehicles. The people want them, and will have them ere long A fortune awaits the man who shall sconest bring into market just the right steam carriage.

Markets by Telegraph. Markets by Telegraph.

Bavannar, Nov. 18.—Otton—The market closed dull yes'erdey, and the sales were unimportant.

Monus, Nov. 18.—Outton—Tuesday's market; sales of 3 500 bales; a to 20 alle for middings. Sales of three days, 8 750 bales; receipt ditto, 11.750 bales. Trights on totton to Liverpool 9.°64. Wedenday's market—Sales of 3.000 bales, at unchanged prices

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CINCINATI. Nov. 18—The Hog market is dul! The receipts to-day amounted to 17 (00), and prices declined 250. The market closed dull at \$5.25 for a heg weighing 200 lbs. Mess Pork quoted at \$17 (December delivery), but there were no buyers at this rate at the clove. Land, in bbls. dull at 10%c, and in kegs at 11c. Green Mesta are %c lower. The weather is favorable for slaughtering, and hogs are coming in freely from all quarters. The other marke's crutinue nuchanged.

Naw Orland, Nov. 18.—Cotton—Sales to-day 12 000 bales at 11% for middling. Prices are easier but the quotations nuchanged. The foreign news by the steamer Causda had no effect on the market. Bacon Shoulders sell at 7%c. Coffee is firm and active at 10% wilc. Freights on Gotton to Havre 101%.

them may draw the wisdom which will guide their steps aright. In the deep shadow in which this young girls, life is cast there may some no sun-light, but her history will not be without its warn-ing.

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## CITY ITEMS.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES YESTERDAY .- We doubt if ever, in the history of our city, a Thanksgiving day was so largely marked with a general attendance upon religious services as was yesterday. The charming physical aspects of the day were peculiarly adapted to