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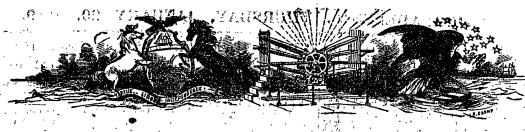
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booker's History of New York—Cooper attracted and enchained public attention by each sucessive work. We recollect with what anxiety new novel by Cooper was expected in England, how eagerly it was devoured, how salogistically it was criticised, how tenderly even s occasional anti-Anglican remarks were receiv To this hour it is doubtful among novel-reades whether Coopes was more at home on land a sea. His Leather-Stocking series of fictions ripals his wonderful sea-stories. On the prairie, in the forests, on the lakes, and amid the hurricanes man's humble home, but contains some of Cooper's hovels, side by side with Scott's. Here, where critics assailed them harshly, the public read him. The average sale of his novels during the last courteen years has been 50,000 volumes per annum. ach volume containing a complete work. We are glad to notice that a new edition, camnete in thirty-two monthly volumes crown oc-

ions, designed by Darley, and excouted by the best engravers on steel and wood, is on the eve of publication. These will include the whole se-sies, from "Precaution," published in 1821, to "The Ways of the Hour," which appeared in 1850. The specimen pages and engravings enable in to say, even thus early, that this series will be ne of the most handsome editions of any popular athor ever issued—superior even to the Abbots ord edition of the Waverley Novels, in respect to nvenience of size and lowness of price. Each olume will contain two steel engravings and ings by Darley, with whom the illustration of Gooper has literally been "a labor of love." The artist and the author are admirably adapted to author's last revision and corrections, will be E dollar and a half. --

Letter from Washington.

ndence of The Press. WASHINGTON, January 18, 1859. I wonder what the Administration papers of this city, and all those individuals disloyal to the eat principle of popular sovereignty and its ac-nowledged head, think of the overwhelming reseption given to Judge Douglas in the Senate House yesterday, on the occasion of the announcement, by the House, of the death of Thomas L. Harris, late of the Illinois district? Such an outouring of the fair and brave of the capital's deniens and visitors has never before graced the walls of the new Senate chamber, and but seldom the old. It could not be considered as merely a tribute of respect to the memory of de-parted worth, although Harris was loved and revered by those of the Federal City who were ac-quainted with him; for while every inch of room vas besieged in the Senate, the House, notwithstanding the glowing eulogies of Morris of Illinois, Clark of New York, Adrain of New Jersey, and others, was, comparatively speaking, entirely desarted. It was not only an occasion of marked he good and just, but also a token of admiration for he living representative of those principles which Harris carried with him untarnished to the grave. and strengthening of that faith political which the icy hand of death only prevented the lamented Harris from presenting to the country at large, without epot or blemish. I say, then, it was an ominous gathering, that in the Senate chamber yesterday—one that has been commented upon at result of such manifestations.

he hotels, along the side-walks, and around the Perhaps some disappointment and regret may have taken place, because Judge Douglas read his speech. But what of that? May we not find a ready apology for this in consideration of the intensity of friendship and love xisting between Mr. Harris and himself, hereby compelling him to adhere to a oncise parrative of those facts in the life of Mr. Harris, which would find a ready coho in the reast of every true and honest friend of the deceased, in proference to exhibiting the private rief of his own heart, with which his hearer, night know but little, and which by some might e attributed to a desire to engage a sympathy fo reign to the real feelings of his soul? I must admire the course pursued by the Little Giant in his

ulogy, plainly speaking to all : "Friend . I owe more tears
To this dead man than thou shalt see me pay." If the only object of Harris's life had been to gent as a summer's sun, who will presume to deny the accomplishment of that aim? Who will dare to av that the habiliments of sorrow which have clad incere reverence for the public and private virtues of the deceased? And while our loss is his gain till in the death of all great men there is a lesson minds of all those who are ambitious in the sense of emulating their virtues and perpetuating their memory. Quitman and Harris are gone; but yet their lives are fresh to us, and there are those still spared us, who shall add to the phalanx f the illustrious dead in the memories they hall leave behind them.

Advices from Arizona as late as December 6th, nform me that the mines are still drawing large numbers from California, and that persons return-ing from Arizona report the mines as very rich. Several fresh discoveries have been made within a few weeks previous to date, and which, from explorations, are considered the best in that region of country. These mines have been worked on the most extensive scale by the Spaniards, who were obliged to abandon them years ago, on acwere obliged to abandon them years ago, on account of depredations committed by the Apaches; but before doing so they covered them, and they consequently have been lost for years until the present discovery. The amount of labor expended on them exceeds that of the Signal pended on them exceeds that of the Sierra Colorado mines. They are known in miner-Colorado mines. They are known in mineral works and in the traditions of the Mexicans as the "Compadil Mines." A company calling themselves the "Union Silver Mining Company," for the purpose of working them, are now engaged in putting up furnaces, as well as clearing out the shafts—the fallen rubbish that has collected in them since their abandonment. The ore is argentiferous galena, of the richest kind, and can be reduced by the blast furnace in the cheapest manner. Some thirteen furnaces were discovered on the ground. Dr. Irwin, assistant surgeon of the army, the writer of the letter, dated Fort Buchanan, from which we gaassistant surgeon of the army, the writer of the letter, dated Fort Buchanan, from which we ga-Friedry.—Two white men, in Scott country, kny, had a prize fight on New Year's day for \$50. Their names were Morrison and Inskip the condition of the mines. From all accounts there appears to be a fortune ahead for those who are willing to try their hand.

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Gen. Quitman left a sugar estate, the income of which ranges from \$40.000 to \$00,000. It goes to his daughter, wife of Lieutenant Lovell, efter the water Witch. ther this information, expresses the opinion that "We have the mines of the country, and no mis-

ing forms, is forcibly expressive of the ever-vary-ing phases of political life, struggle and success. Daily may be seen moving in these chambers some herald or leader of a political host, which has had

its valiant warfare in some section of the Com-monwealth, and with which come to the minds of

tling for principle and right, he ranks high in public estimation. Such are beautiful emblems of hope and promise. Messrs. Millward and Junkin, Congressmen elect, are also here. as Philadelphians, can appreciate. Junkin came through many trials and tribulations, and was

finally wafted safely in by an anti-Lecompton The tariff question burst upon the House this morning, and the flow of sentiment, strong and deep, was refreshingly indicative of its true source—the fountain of popular will, from which must emanate all pure streams of State

policy. This question came up in the shape of Mr. Dawrence's (Washington) resolutions, which, after a long preamble, instruct our Senators and Representatives in Congress to vote for "such an act as will not only tend to increase the revenue, by the imposition of duties, but afford ample encouragement to all the interests of the country, more especially to increase the duties on coal and iron,"

act of 1855, to widen Chatham street, in the city It is to so modify that the width of Chatham street, or, as it is now called, Berks, be reduced to sixty feet between Front and Broad; the said

width to be taken in equal quantity from each side of the middle line of said street, as originally The same gentleman read bills to incorporate the Fairmount Park Passenger Railway Company and the Twelfth and Thirteenth-streets Passenger Railway Company.

Mr. Thompson presented remonstrances from

Montgomery county against removal of market-houses in Philadelphia, &c.

The Senate adjourned at an early hour. The record question came up, but ere the House came to a vote, the hour of one arrived, and the Mr. Finney, who has been detained from his seat by sickness, appeared this morning in the

others are not expected to recover.

The Earl of Clandarty, an Irish tory peer, has been announcing his views on Parliamentary Reform, which embrace a kind of rude admixture and modification of the French, Prussian, and American systems.

American systems.
THE LONDON TIMES ON AMERICAN COMPLAINTS AGAINST ENGLAND.

balance due —all to his away to the diggings. Here in the West it assumes the feature of a fearful malady. You talk with a friend to-day, seemingly in good health and sane mind to-morrow you are sailed upon to bid him good-bye, and he passes away like a shadow. You seat yourself to-cogliste on the subject, and are selzed with strange symptoms—visions of wealth float before you—ten dollars a day—a jorous camp life on the frontier—gold seekers and golden sand—all filt before you in the imagination, and, wearled, you retire to bed, and morning finds you just gone. It is a disease, and nothing shorter, bidding fair to sweep off two-thirds of the Missouri population of Nebraska, and one-half of Iowa, next spring; and that it will spread all over the Eastern States with as fearful effect as did the California fever, before next fall, I have not the slightest doubt. But to the figures and reality.

From evidences now before us, the gold region of Nebraska (as they are truthfully termed, instead of Pike's Peak) cover an area of country about as extensive as California, and the gold deposits found yield about \$20 to the cannee. It is more generally disseminated over the contray than in California or Australia. It is not confined to the Platte river, Cherry, and Dry creeks, in our own Territory, but is found upon the Arkansas, Gila, Colorade, and Rio Grande, and giving token that the country in which these streams head is abounding with the precious metal in a more compact shape. Upon Cherry creek, and the South Platte, (the former is a small tributary of the lattor) miners had been making, before the winter set in, from \$8 to \$15 per day with shovels and pane. Near the mouth of the first mentioned creek there are, within a circuit of about twenty miles, about one thousand miners, all doing well. Those who have migrated thither, from this section, write back cheering news, and advise their friends to forsake all and follow. A few have returned for their families and a more extensive fit out. Since the first of the excite (From the Times of January 4th )

and at moderate prices. More anon. J. W. P.

SINGULAR INCIDENT—A MAN DIGS HIS OWN GRAYE.—Our readers no doubt recollect that, some weeks ago, we chronicled in the Herald the accidental shooting and killing of a Mr. Jones, near Waterford. His friends at Waterford had made all necessary arrangements for the burial; a Mr. McKinney was employed to make the cofin and dig the grave. But, previous to the interment, the relatives of Jones appeared, and the corpse was removed for interment in a distant churchyard. Thus the grave dug by McKinney remained open. And now comes the strange part of this chapter of strange incidents. McKinney, while riding a few days since, was thrown and killed. His cofin was made of the planks sawed by his own hands, on which the lifeless body of Jones had reposed; and he was buried in the grave which he had dug for Jones. Thus is presented the unusual THE DIFFERENCE .- Robert Morris, the co-

M'Intosh considered sattsadory. Sir window Aldham's offence was of a deeper dye. Fifteen minutes after the Washington entered the harbor of San Juan two officers from the Valorous boarded her, and asked the following questions: "Where from?" "How many passengers have you?" "How mapy days out from New

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Olozaga introduced a motion in the Cortes supporting the ministerial declaration; and it was unanimously affirmed.

Spain has obtained full satisfaction from Mexico in the Tampico affair.

A CONSPIBACY AT CHAOOW.

Ramors prevail of the discovery of a formidable conspiracy at Cracow.

Numerous arrests of parties said to be implicated have been made in Cracow.

All was quiet in Servia.

INDIA.

The Bombay mail of December 9th had reached England. The news includes an account of a large army of rebels having been defeated by the commander-in-chief. The amnesty was slowly but effectually thinning the ranks of the rebels, giving promise of an early peace:

SPAIN.

Madden Jan 2.—Government has declared to the Chamber of Deputies its intention to protest against the offensive hypothesis of Mr. Buchanan, President of the United States, that Spain will ever sell Cuba Don Olozaga moved a resolution of adherence to this declaration of Government, which was unanimously approved.

The Chamber of Deputies have rejected a Progresista amendment to the bill for levying taxes, by 162 votes to 13.

The Government has presented bills for the recreasing and the Council of State.

The semi-official Correspondencia Autografa

for about five months, when he will return to England...

Baron Pennefather has resigned his seat on the Irish bench. The venerable judge (who was called to the bar in 1795) has recently been in a very in firm state of health. For some years he has been deprived of sight, but his wonderful memory onabled him to discharge his judicial duties emiciently, and in latter years some of the heaviest property causes have been tried by him.

The movement for the total repeal of the hop duty is now being organized in East and West Kerft.

wanton the American newspapers have directed against our alleged reassertion of the rights, of visitation and search, in time of peace, which has followed, they say, on their pretended surrender. In the first place, we learn from a despatch of Mr. Dallas, corrected in some respects by Lord Napier, that Sir William Gere Ouseley, whose presence in Central America has been the cause of so much discontent and cavil. has been employed in negotiating a treaty with Nicaragua, one of the objects of which was that surrender of the protectorate over the Mosquito Territory, so long regarded with diclike by the United States. Lord Malmesbury farther informed Mr. Dallas that it was the intention of the British Government to protect Sir W. G Ouseley from being interrupted in his mission by the presence of Walker and his filibusters. General Cass, it appears, considers the orders issued by the British Government for the protection of, the plenipotentiary as a violation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. These orders were, that if the State of Nicaragua required for its defence from filibusters the scrive intervention of military power, a British armed force was to land, seize them, and hand them over, if Americans, to their own Government, and having done this, retire immediately. This intervention was only to be exercised during the time the diplomatic representative of the British Government has no right to use force for the purpose of defending its diplomatic representative, because such force would be an "occupation" within the meaning of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, no such difficulty would accure from an armed intervention by the United States, in accordance with the President's message, for the purpose of opening the route across the Isthmus—that is, of placing it in the permanent "occupation" of the United States Lord Malmesbury thinks both proceedings would be right—our protection of our diplomatist, and the American necessaries intervention would be right, but ours group.

to get rid of that mosquito protectorate, which the United States contend is an "occupation," within the meaning of the treaty. It is not reasonable to construe instructions to naval officers with the same strictness as if they were treaty stipulations, or to suppose that our officers will find any difficulty, or require any assistance from the State of Nicaragua, in discovering who are the fillbusters whom they are required to seize, and more especially surgracious is this cavil when it is remembered that the object of the orders is to protect a British diplomatist engaged in negotiating a treaty, in a sense agreeable to the United States, from the lawless violence of American citizens, let loose upon the State with which he is negotiating by the default of their own Government. If the President really wishes to get credit for a desire to put down that fillbustering spirit to which he gave too much countenance at the Conference of Ostend, he should, at any rate, abstain from throwing difficulties in the way of a friendly Government, which, in discharging the duty of protecting its minister, is driven to do for humanity and civilization that which the Government of the United States ought itself to have done.

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Passing over matters of less consequence, we come to a correspondence carried on at San Juan del Norte between Commander M'Intesh, of the United States ship Reaneke, and Capt Sir William Aldham, of her Majesty's ateamer Valorous. The American officer complains that the American steamer Washington was visited by two officers of the Valorous at San Juan del Norte, and that the American steamer Catharine Maria was visited in the Colorado river by Captain Wainwright, of her Majesty's ship Leopard. Captain Wainwright's the Colorado river by Capitain Wainwright, of the Majesty's ship Leopard. Capitain Wainwright's offence seems to have been that he went on board the vessel, asked whether they had seen any fill ousters, and, being answered in the negative, im-nediately withdrew This statement Commande d'Intosh considered satisfactory. Sir Williau

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[For The Press.] It is not unknown to the reading public that our successful competition for the contract for the ma-chinery for the sloop-of-war now being built at the navy yard, has been made the subject of unjust criticism and gross misrepresentation.

We feel it due to our professional and business reputation to make a plain statement of facts, the truth of which we hold ourselves personally responsible to substantiate by incontrovertible evidence.

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The Chamber of Deputies have rejected a Progresista amendment to the bill for levying taxes, by 162 yotes to 13.

The Government has presented bills for the reorganization of mining companies and the Council of State.

The semi-official Correspondencia Autografa at states that the Spanish Government has been informedly, that complete satisfaction will be granted to Spain for the exactions of which the Spaniards had been the victims at Tampto, in conformity with the demands of the authorities of Cuba.

The same paper announces that ressels with cargoes of grain will be admitted into Spanish ports free of duty, provided that the vessels have left the ports where the cargoes were shipped before ENGLAND.

The Prince of Waites is going to Rome. The fact is announced by the London papers. His two equeries, and his medical attendant, his two equeries, and his medical attendant, the will be accompanied by Mr. Tarver, his two equeries, and his medical attendant. The Prince will take with him three carriages and a satisfable number of theresa and sanyangs. His in the corps, and they unhesitatingly pronounced in the Prince will take with him three carriages and a satisfable number of theresa and sanyangs. His in the corps, and they unhesitatingly pronounced in the Prince will take with him three carriages and a satisfable number of theresa and sanyangs. His in the corps, and they unhesitatingly pronounced in the Prince will take with him three carriages and the Council of two of the most eminent engineers in the corps, and they unhesitatingly pronounced in the Prince will take with him three carriages and the Council of two of the most eminent engineers in the corps, and they unhesitatingly pronounced in the Prince will take with him three carriages and the Council of two of the most eminent engineers in the corps, and they unhesitatingly pronounced in the Prince will take with him three carriages and the prince will be a provent and the prin

in the corps, and 'they unhesitatingly pronounced in our favor, and pointed out eleasty the errors of Mr. North's drawings, which were of, a, character so, important and glaring, as to excite in their minds surprise that any engineer of competency should have been willing to has and his reputation by approving them:

The department, as the ship, was to be constructed by a genulamn not attached to the service of the ship was to be sometimed by a genulamn not attached to the service. The department, as the ship was to be constructed by a gentleman not attached to the service, was willing to allow the greatest latitude of investigation, and requested the attendance of three engineers, not members of the Government corps, one of whom reported in our favor, and the remaining twe gave Mr. Norriss plans the preference, but did not condemn ours.

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It is, however, worthy of remark that the most abject appeals were made to at least two of the members of the board, in Mr. Norris's behalf, before they reached Washington to enter upon the discharge of their duties.

It will be observed that the drawings were submitted to mine sughners, five of whom reported in our favor, and four in favor of Mr. Norris, and yet none obsections to our vlans. tone objecting to our plans.

After the investigation had closed, we were asked to tate the rate of speed which we would guaranty to accomplish; and at once we fixed it at sixteen miles per hour, with a Forfeiture of \$15,000 in case of a failure, but without increasing

bidders for the work, taking into the account the rate of speed guarantied by us, which, by the department, was considered a desideratum.

The facts thus stated are susceptible of proof, as well as many others by no means creditable to Mr. Norris and his associates.

It is susceptible of proof that Mr. Norris's movement was a dichonorable combination, at the head of which Mr. Griffith must be placed, aided by a house in this city, who, having so long enjoyed the Government patronage, that they regard any competition as an impudent interference, and

fair means, what they felt they could not schieve openly and directly.

It is also susceptible of proof that, notwith-standing Mr. Norris had charged us with copying his plans, when he was asked to point out a single detail in which the drawings were alike, he was compelled, and did openly acknowledge, that he had been in error, and had done the engineer in chief injustice, and that, in no single particular, were they clike.

We dismiss the subject for the present. What steps we may feel it our duty to take, in order to bring to light the true character of this controversy, will be made public through other channels, and without our aid.

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Penn Works, Phila., Jan. 9th, 1859.

ARREST OF A DESPERADO.—After midnight, on Tuesday, a Boston (Mass.) police edicer, when returning to his residence in that city, found a fellow trying to turn the door key of the house with nippers. The officer asked him his business, when the burglar struck him a tremendous blow with a billy, indicting a ghastly wound on his lip. A struggle ensued, and the officer succeeded in capturing his opponent, who proved to be William McLaughlin, a noted burglar and desperate character.

HUNTINGTON, the Wall-street forger, occu-

the author of "Recollections of the Pilgrims," proposes to publish a book, (if sufficient enceuragement should be given,) descriptive of the ancient grave-stones, two thousand in number, upon the urying-hill, Plymouth. New York, put her little child in the wood-box, near the stove, for safe-keeping, while she went down street. The stove became too hot, and set the wood-box on fire, and before assistance could be rendered the child was burnt to death.

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A Novel Exhibition is afoot by the people of Wolcottville, New York, who, on Thursday evening, January 20, give an entertainment called "The Old Folks' Kitchen," with the costumes, furniture, spinning, wheels in motion, and other features of the old times of one hundred years ago.

The Salem (Mass.) Register says that during the late cold spell the earth and the ice cracked frequently with a loud report, and in one instance, a large linden tree on Olive street was split frem the roots to the top of the trunk, with an explosion like a piece of ordnance.

The Whittall collection of Greek coins, originally formed by Ismael Pacha, has recently been sold in Lendon at a price beyond precedent; the total amounting to about \$15,000. The cabinet comprised Sicilian, Thracian, Lycian, Syrian, and African coins.

Lord Napier has officially requested the British Government to confirm or refute the state-

Buffalo editors by allowing them to feast their eyes on a two-legged cat, nine months old, from Switneyille, betuben county. J. W. REILLY, son of Hon. Wilson Reilly, of this State, has been appointed to a cadet b p at West Point Military Academy.