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the sector, hallowed by so many personal, and a second over-fived pages of biographical sketches of Corn, down to the present day, arranged in iteal order. Some of these run more atthan others, for there is a difficulty ht iming particulars, even about living men In adix of one hundred and fifty-nine pages aroun details, with dates, of the successive sors ongress-Speakers of the House-Vice reg the United States - Presidents of the Seg nator. - Secretaries of the Senate and Hou -sy Administrations—lists of Presidential Election Justices and Associate Justices of the le Court-Clerks and Reporters, and Mar do.—Ministers to Foreign Countries. betu9 and 1858, both inclusive—the Declarationdependence—Signers thereof—Members Continental Congress, from 1774 to 1788lents of do. - Sessions of the same Cons. of the United States, with amendmeniquently made—Organization of the ExeDepartments—historical and exciting partof each State and Territory, with name of thnors since the adoption of the Federal Cous—Population of the several States at

he admission, with the then ratio of repreentend, finally, the Progress of Population in that States, from 1790 to 1850. We have said and shown enough to indicate that ariDictionary of Congress is a work of no ordialus-carefully and impartially com-TIA. J. Downing always seemed to unite n hold John Evelyn's love of trees, "Capabirown's remarkable tact in laying ou landardons and pleasure grounds, and an inture of Nature, all his own, which, under difficient, would probably have made him one finest painters of scenery in the world.

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Athless part of him who died too soon." Tok went through four editions in Mr. Dow life-time, and has done much to improjections and the state of the projection of the projection of the project of t nd illustrated, with a supplement, in a ordith the subject of the book, and making it somplete, by Henry Winthrop Sargent. It idecidedly the best work of its class in the Loudon's heavy and diffuse treatless

archificant by its side, besides being ten yeakward in information. The illustrations, on and wood, are numerous and well executed include plans and views of the Central harry printed in 8vo, is eminently adapted or brary. Spring heard of James Nack, the deaf post for years, we are glad to be reminded of his

just published by Dolisser & Proter, New
Jit is prefaced by a brief Memoir, comby Mr. G. P. Morris, from a very well-writnd interesting blography written twenty ago, by Prosper M. Wetmore. At earing, by a dangerous accident. Possess "the vision and the faculty divine," he me a post. The present is his third volume poem which gives the title is brief, and no means the best in the book. His love estic pieces are boautiful. Scarcely d passionately what makes those heart quake

y living bard has expressed more melodiously hich please even while they pain. His shorte fault in this collection is that no mention is made of republished pieces. For example, "The Old Clock (an English ancodor put into Yankoe clothing)
has appeared many years ago. Mr. Naok s hu
morous poems are very good—lively, but not
coarse. We sincerely recommend his book as far thove the usual run of modern nestry.

"Hymns of the Ages," consisting of a well chosen collection of sacred poetry, without refer ence to creed, has been published by Phillips, Sampson, & Co., of Boston, and will be found a welcome and useful aid to private meditation of

Books of travel and adventure multiply, ye ever tire. Here is one, by Dr. William Maxwell Vocd, of the U. S. N., surgeon of the United States Nocd, of the U.S. N., surgoon of the United States steam-frigate San Jacointo; in which he commenced his journal, October, 1855, which he continued antil January, 1858, when his relations with this frigate ended. He calls his book (just published by the Harpers, of New York) "Fankwei, or the San Jacinto in the sens of India, China, and Japan." It must be mentioned that the Chinese, plaining to be celestial themselves, call every western a "Fankwei;" hence the title. Dr. Wood, in an agreeable and instructive manner, describes his voyage to Madoira, Mauritius, Ceylon, and Singapore; and also, with infinite spirit and success, what he saw, heard, and did in Siam, China, and Japan. The book is eminently onter-

Ihina, and Japan. The book is eminently onte taining, and brings new countries and new people palpubly before the reader. A new edition (the third) of "Commentaries en the Laws of the Ancient Hebrews, with an Intro ductory Essay on Civil Liberty and Government, Washington College, Pennsylvania, has been is sued by Messrs. Martien, of this city. It forms a handsome volume of six hundred and forty pages royal cotavo, and will be acceptable to large class of students and other serious readers

This is the best account of Hebrew polity ever written, and, in Pope's words, may be said " To vindicate the ways of God to Man." Whoover reads the Pentateuch will do well t give these Commentaries a careful perusal. They lift the voil from many things which may appear bscure, and show with what influite wisdom were framed the ecclesiastical jurisprudence of the Hobrew people. The book is learned and thoughtful. It also is philosophical and elequent. Its reputation in Europe, where it has been largely reprinted, is at least equal to its popularity at

What is called "a religious novel" is bad nough, but when it is also controversial, it i generally unboarable. "Ballyshan Castle," (Deisser & Procter, New York), is almost an exception. That is, it is so well written that the incongruity of its design is nearly forgotten. The au-

lion. That is, it is so well written that the incongruity of its design is nearly forgotten. The author draws character well, and his plot is so worked out as to give assurance of success in a wider field. There are some slips of pen or thought, however. For example, in this sentence: "But the Lord, who sometimes lots his children down to the confines of the grave, that he show his great power and mercy in bringing them up again, was graciously pleased to restore Mrs. Oarroll to life and health." There is something dreadfully impertinent and familiar in thus attributing such motives to the Almighty.

In Scott's writings, on the other hand, there is nothing sectarian or controversial. He wrote for the world, and not for any class. Ils works cannot be too widely distributed. Peterson & Brothers have commenced the publication of the Waverloy Novels, in twenty-six weekly numbers—that is a complete novel, each week, at twenty-five cents, or the whole series for five dollars. This is surprisingly cheap. "Ivanhoe," neatly printed, has been is sued, this week, as first of the series.

"Matrimonial Brokerage in the Metropolis," whilefive consisting of articles which appeared in the New York Evening Post, in 1868, and illustrated with numerous engravings, equally middling in design and execution, is unworthy of notice—except to be pointed out as a very middling book. Even if the final chapter, of which Mrs. Cunningham Burdeli is made the heroine, were true, we cannot see the propriety of publishing it.

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quality. These are a brief review of Rawlinson's translation of Heredotus, and a continuation of "A Cruise in Japanese Waters." The paper on PESTIVAL OF THE DRAMATIC FUED : TR TOTALY: THE OPERA—MADAUE DE WILHORST—RE
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the Periodical Press consists of vague generalities. Those entitled Objectionable Books, Falsely Acoused, and Mephiles and the Antidote, have little interest. The review of Carlyle's style, apropos of his recent history of Prussian Frederick, comes just ten or fifteen years after date. If "How we want to Skye" be by the author of the Great Glenmutchen Railway, we can only say that Professor Aytoun has sadly fallen off. 'W. B. Zieber is the agent for this magazine.

From Mr. Zieber, we have also received the From Mr. Eleber, we have also received the of the American Dramatic Fund is in such a state of March number of The Historical Magazine, a forwardness as to give reason to believe that it will be publication of no ordinary interest and value. It is edited, we believe, by the Hon. George Folsom, successful yet given in behalf of that praiseworthy. is edited, we believe, by the Hon. George Folsom. President of the American Ethnological Society who collects into its pages a vast amount history, antiquities, blography, and literature of the United States. One good feature is its preservation of valuable documents which have hitherto been lost, in the transitory columns of hetero been lost it the branstory columns of newspapers. For example, in the present num-ber we have George Bancroft's Eulogium on W. H. Prescott, the historian, spoken before the New York Historical Society, and the very interesting Speech of Vice President Breckinridge, on the consistion of the Sonate at Washington going into their new Chamber. There is also a valuable tuelr new Unamber. Incre is also a requirement paper upon the Bibliography of American History, which, we suspect, was written by a Philadelphian bookseller. The Notes and Queries are crowded with information. The Obituary is good—but as Albert Pike, whose death was recorded in the Eebruary number, is yet alive, ought not Mr. Folsom unkill'him?

The February number of The Democratic Age. edited by Charles Edwards Lester, contains several political papers, of only average merit, written in a slap-dash manner. The best article here, from a private hote book of eight years in Europe, is that which, with graphic power, describes Rome in the Revolution of 1848. Mr. Lester, who republishes a beautiful poem called The Dying He. have Burton's, Keene's, Eddy's, and Bour brew, desires to know its authorship. It was written by Thomas Kibble Hervey, Editor of the London Athenœum, from 1846 to 1854, as part of a satirical poem called "The Devil's Progress," published in 1831. An accurate account of Mr. Hervey and his writings will be found in Allibone's Dictionary of English Literature. A bio graphy; more diffuse and less correct, appears in he London edition of Men of the Time.

Highly Important from Kausas. nce of The Press,

Wynhod Ciry, K. T., Feb. 2, 1859.

JNO. W. FORNEY, Esq.:—The Territorial Legislative Assembly has closed its session, and has done Sam. Medary, has gained many laurels by his wise Unlike many of his predecessors, he treated the Unlike many of his predecessors, he treated the Representatives of the people as friends and as men of flesh and blood, and brains and hearts, and places of resort, and in various ways to increase it not as onemies—as men carnestly working for the common good and net for evil. Governor Medary Hicks's last pottfait of Dr. Kane is great. The Doc anderstands the Western character thoroughly, and has proven, during the session, the great ad-

bedge of the people to whom he is sent.

His policy secured to him the confidence of the members, and bence no difference of opinion has of Dr. Kane, which is the point of interest in the members, and hence no difference of opinion has arisen, during the session, of sufficient impertance to call for an executive veto. All that our people want is their rights, and if the Administration at Washington had one tithe of honesty, discretion, and judgment that has characterized the policy of Governor Medary in Kansas, all our troubles, among the largest purchasers.

Mr. J. Bameya Brocheed is solvely, writing the would be at an end, and the vexed questions that have disturbed the quiet of every fireside in the nation, growing out of the "Ransas difficulties" tory soon become the abode of a thriving and pro

tory soon become the abode of a thriving and progressive people.

During the session all the old or "bogus statutes" were repealed, and new laws now supply their place on our statute books, and we have now no laws in force, in Kansas, except such as fixed been made by the legally and fairly elected Representatives of the people. Our statutes are the consentatives of the people. Our statutes are the consentatives of the people. Our statutes are the honored, respected, and obeyed by our people, and peace and happiness, progress and prosperity, will be the result.

The number of deaths in New York last week was four hundred and twenty-four, which is fity-two more than in the week previous, and thirty-one less than in the corresponding week of last year. In Brooklyn, the

tution and State Government for the State of Hansas was passed and approved by the Governor. The provisions of the law are as follows:

First. An election on the fourth Monday of March, at which the people shall vote for or against a Convention.

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Third. The Convention to meet at Wyandot city on the first Tuesday of July.

Fourth. To submit the Constitution to a vote of the whole people, for their ratification or rejection, on the first Tuesday in October.

Fifth. Officers to be elected under said Constitution, if ratified by the people, on the first Tuesday in Decomber.

Sixth. The Covernor elected under said Constitution, if ratified by the people, on the first Tuesday in Decomber.

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Sixth. The Governor elected under said Constitution, on the receipt by him of official information of the admission of Kansaa into the Union, shall call the Legislature together, and proceed to do all other things necessary to complete a State organization.

From this synopsis you will see that ample time is given for a full consideration of the questions involved in all the elections, and the Convention has ample time to got up a model Constitution for what will soon be the model State of the Union.

Five new counties have been made, and an immediate organization provided for in the gold fields of Western Kansas; they are named as fellows: Montana, El Paso, Oro, Broderick, and Fremont.

In view of the immense emigration that will if flood Western Kansas during the next spring and summer, this measure was one of great importance. The news from the mines continues to be favorable, and but little doubt now remains of the existence of gold in almost fabulous quantities on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, and extending north and couth for hundreds of miles. The winter thus far has been mild and pleasant. This day is more like May than February; our rivers are free from ice; steamboats are ploughing our waters, and our farmers are beginning to turn up our rich solf for the spring crop, and our prespects as a people, politically, socially, and materially, have never been so flattering as they are at this time.

rom and after its passage Approved February 11, 1859. S. Medany, Governor of Kansas Territory.

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I look upon the passage of this act asofte of prassing importance to the future of our Territory Under our judicial system it is impossible to convict and punish any one for any orime against the old or "bogas laws." They are now wiped out, and by this act all prosecutions, now pending or in prosect, are wiped out with them in that part of the Territory in which the old feuds still linger and outrages are still committed, and it is mest earnestly hoped that this measure will have the offect to quiet the elements of discord that have too long afflicted our people, and dyed our soil with the blood of American citizens.

All that Kansas wants is peace and a reliable Government to secure her rapid growth, prosperity, and importance; and the action of the past Legislative Assem bly, and the sound and humane policy of Governor Medary, have done much to accomplish this great object; and if it should happen to suit the powers that be to admit us into the Union next winter, the crisis will be passed, and Kansas will soon take her place as one of the most prosporous young glantesses of the West.

Very truly, &c., Douglas.

Very truly, &c., Improvement of Fairmount Park.

or The Press.] At the meeting of Councils on Thursday last, ti ommittee on City Property submitted a report in reference to the above improvement, compet drawings for which had someltime since been advertised for.

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We shall be greatly obliged to gen surrent news of the day in their particular localities, he resources of the mirrounding ion that will be interest

TWO CENTS. ing to the general reader. Letter from New York.

THE CITY. O AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET TREATRE....

MoDenough's Gameres.—Selections from Plays, Semis from Operas, Pantemimes, Dancing, and Singing.

seived, and referred to appropriate con

charity. A prologue, epilogue, and song are to be con tributed by Bryant, Halleck, and Willis; Brengham and Frank B. Goodrich are at work on the play—an adap tation from the French, called " Le Main de Fer dan un Gant de Velour, et the characters of which are to b personated by several clever amateurs, prominent I fashionable and business circles. The opera of "Don Pasquale?' is also to be given, by amateurs, of whom there are enough to do it very cleverly. Two or three of the lady singers have ventilated their voices sucatic rehearsals; the operatics will be looked after by after a brilliant tour under General Strakosch, in the West. She goes to Cincipnati in time for the opening

Mr. E. introduces a spectacular arrangement of some and Oleopatra, which has been in preparation for some time past. I hear that burnicant contemplates building a theatre on the Survival Mourt Hall, to we shall not a theatre of the Mourt Hall, to we shall be a survival Manadal Manadal Hady's; and Bourdonit's, all

have Burton's, Kéene's, Eddy's, and Bourdeault's, all within a souple of blocks of each other. The Brooklyn people have filled, up the subscription to the stock of their Asadamy, of Music. (\$150,000) which is to be located on Montage street, between Court and Clinton. It will be ready for opening next

tor is seen with his legs wrapped in a wolf sakin seated in his cabin engaged in writing up his journal

This saverage annual increase being 1,803. There are 5,000 names registered of children awaiting admission into the schools The number of schools 315, being an increase of 3 during the year—one ascondary, two moleased, and five primary. No new building year

liona party is now in session at the Astor Ho punties, and Northern members of Congress on the way home Without any violent wrenching of the truth, it may be said that in the conclaves; of the Warwicks the name of Senator Seward is mentioned wi

nimation for the present, and with hope for the

GENERAL NEWS. VALUABLE IMPROVEMENT FOR VENTILATING RAILROAD CARS.—Mr. Robort R. Taylor, of Read-ng, Pa., has recently secured a patent for an im-proved apparatus for forcing a constant supply of our air into railway cars. It consists of a blowproved apparatas for forting a consists of a blowing oylinder, hung to one of the trucks of the car, and operated from one of the axies by means of an escentic, in combination with flexible or self-accommodating pipes for admitting air to and discharging it from the oylinder, and with distributing pipes for admitting the compressed, air, into the car. The nir being forced into a cistern containing water, it will be deprived of the particles of dust by coming in contact with the water, and thus perfectly free from all impurities when forced into the cars. Simultaneously with the forcing of this constant supply of pure air into the interior of the car, the projecting portions of the van wheels (inserted in small openings near the roof; on each side of the car, are turned round by the impulse of the external air, caused by the projects of the car, and the rapid revolving motion of the vanes ends to facilitate the escape of the impure air from the car.—Reading Daily Times.

Extraordinary Marriage—Sixteen and EXTRAORDINARY MARRIAGE—SIXTEEN AND Sixty United —At Cincinnati, a man with ten children and sixty years of age, was last Friday married to a girl, apparently about sixteen, and trange to say, she appeared, unnatural as was the inlen, well pleased with her antique husband

The reason she gave for selecting Hastner was that he could not live long, and she would have an op-portunity to secure another liego-lord, while she was still in the bloom of youth. Philosophic Two ADVENTURERS, hander Machy and S40,000 in Gobb county, Ga., by informing against farmers who had given in too low an estimate of their property, the law giving them \$10 on every hundred that the estimate was too low. They then went into Morgan county to continue their profitable calling, but the people escorted them out of the limits, and they were glad to get off with whole skins.

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A SADLY DISAPPOINTED BRIDEGROOM.—The Dayton (Ohio) Journal tells a story of a young man from Darke county, engaged to marry a girl of that city, had given her \$50 to buy her wedding clothes, and was to have been married on Bunday evening. But when the time came, and everything was ready, the girl did not appear—she had run off with some fellow she liked better. run off with some fellow she liked better.

PRIZE FIGHT AT ALBANY.—A prize fight came off at Albany, N. Y., on Thursday last, between two young men named Judge and Tingley—the former 5 feet 7 inches, weight 150 pounds, and the latter 5 feet 9 inches, weight 170. The fight was won by dudge in seven rounds, which lasted thirty-five minutes. The victor had the best of the fighting in every round.

A provide manufacture in Portland. We want

the fighting in every round.

A DRUTAL TERMSTER, in Portland, Me., recently cut out the eye of his horse because the animal backed a loaded dray overboard, being urged to do so by the teamster himself. The teamster would be properly punished in having both of his eyes gouged out by some "half horse, half alligator" backwoodsman-of the West.

A BRIDE DESERTED.—A young lady, about sixteen years old, cloped from Poston, Mass., a few days are contrary to the wishes of her parts. rents. Her husband accommond and last, and it is supposed that he has gone to California to seek his fortune, leaving her to repent of

A CINCINNATI PAPER says the Spanish uurters are being bought up in the East at twenyone and a half cents, and sent there and put of the dealers at twenty-five cents. few days since, received in payment of his bills

MRS. ADRAHAM CASWELL, of Taunton, Massachusetts, on awaking, a few mornings since, found her husband dead by her side. He had passed away so quictly as not to disturb her repose. He was sixty-eight years old, and highly respected. GENEROUS.—The Seventh Regiment, Cel.

MR. OBADIAH A. Bowe, for some time pa onnected with the editorial department of the converted with the editorial department of the low York Sun, died on Sunday last. He was a cllew-apprentice to the printing business with

THE Port Hope (C. W.) Guide reports the THE FORT HOPE (U. W.) Grate reports all fact that, a few days upo, a man in that city, on a wager, ate 0½ pounds of fresh codish; the codish was boiled. After this performance, he drank, by way of variety, thirty-four glasses of beer.

THE Indiana Senate, by a vote of 30 to 9, have refused to pass a law prohibiting members of hat body from carrying deadly weapons while in thendance on its sessions.

attendance on its sessions.

A NATIVE COW, belonging to Mr. Isaac Clark, of Middleboro', Massachusetts, recently had three well developed calves at one birth, two of which are alive and doing well. This time twelve months, 1,263,000 bushels f wheat were in store at Chicago. Now there are

MEETING OF THE CONTROLLERS OF THE

roadied, and referred to appropriate communications were received, and referred to appropriate committees.

One from the Second section, in relation to the unsafe condition of the Robert, Raikes school-heuse, was referred to the Committee on Property.

One from the Sixth section, asking power to rent a building on Haines street for a school; one from Tenth section, calling attention to an appropriation of \$1,500 lately made by Connells for the purpose of execting back stairways at the Northwest school; house, and for attenting the doors of the primary school No. 6, so as to spen outwards in case of an slarm of fire; one from the Twelfth section, saling that much other elements of education be introduced into the grammar, schools for the purpose of better preparing of the scholars for admission into the High School; one from the Nineteenth section, saling for the transfer of a school to a new house when sinched; and, also, for authority to appoint two additional teachers; one from the Twenty-fourth section, saking that Haddington school-house be repaired; for which an appropriation was already-been made by Oily Councils, and one from High School, recommending Professors F. Roses, as a competent person to fill the professorship of German language in said-callon, were received; and referred to the anner.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED MURDERER.

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EFFECTS OF A STRIKE.—It is well known to cure an advance in their wages, and that in many in stances their request or demand has been complied with by their employers this is all right and proper, but we fear the cause will be seriously affected by an over realous portion of the journeymes, who endeavou to correct those who are of a different opinion into their

to coerce tunes was according to the translation of the parties concerned in this movement.

Yesterday, afternoon a man named James Simpson PRESERVATION OF GAME.—Yesterday morning the Association for the Preservation of Game met rune street, below Sixth, for the purpose of inspe

Prune street, below Sixth, for the purpose of inspecting a large number of birds which have been preserved, under their suspices, during the winter months. The objects of this association are doubtless known to all of our readers, and are worthy of all commendation. Its members comprise many of our most preminent and influential citrens, and the advantages already realized by this organization have amply repaid them for the deep interest they have manifested in its behalf. At the end of the last game esson several hundred birds had been preserved by this association, in excellent condition. At the exhibition yesterday, there was an inspection and distribution—a banquet and specches. Everybody appeared in the best humor, and all seemed anxious for the advansement of the interests for which thay had been organized.

TRIAL OF THE GOOD WILL FIRE COMPANY'S TRIAL OF THE GOOD WILL FIRE COMPARY S

"STRAMER." —On Saturday afternoon last, a trial was
made of the new steam fire-engine, built at the manufactory of Messes. I. P Morris & Co., Kensington, for
the Good Will Engine Company. Steam was raised in
eight minutes, and, with a pressure of 45 pounds, threw
a stream, through a one-inch nearle, 215 feat. This,
however, can' hardly be considered a fair test of her
ability, as a high gale was blowing at the time. She is
of fine finish, and will be housed formally on Monday,
the 21st instant; when a flush trial will be had from the
new patent plug, recently placed in front of the enginehouse.

PERSONAL.—We are requested by some of PERSONAL.—We are requested by sume of our friends to sak from the public a suspension of judgment in relation to the attack made on Mr. Boberts, last Sunday evening, by the newaboy Kerrigan, Facta, it is alleged, will appear at the hearing, showing that the assault was neither a robbery nor an intent to steal. On the other hand, it is said that Roberts, the man who was knocked down, was unable to appear at the hearing on account of his injuries. It is thought that he was artuck with a slung shot or blifty, as his head is considerably lacerated. The defendant was head is considerably lacerated. head is considerably invaring on Thursday afternoonmitted for another hearing on Thursday afternoon

AT a late hour on Monday night an attempt was made to rob the newspaper stand of Adam Resea, in Exchange avenue. Some letters were broken open, but not destroyed. The soundiers wridently intended to fire the place, as some matches, half, burned, were found strewn about the stand.