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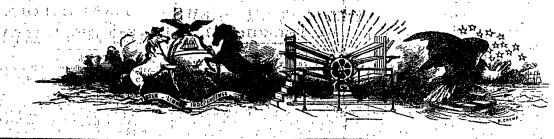
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nd have a pipe, gave us acceptable late news of

the condition of the region through which we were

ogether until a late hour. Before the gray tres

oled in the east we were up, but we arose only to ex-

erience anew the unerring truth of the Greeier

could neither see them nor any trace of them

day wore on, and they returned, one after another

the story of ill success was repeated. The previous

night had been made hideous with the bacchana-

lian shouts and the monotonous chant (that it seems to me, in convivial moments, Delawhres and Digger

Indians, Pueblos: and Sioux, Kickapoos and Kin

ways, all render alike) which were freely indulged

n by an assembly of Chootaw warriors, who, al-

that they would not go home till morning, were much more practical than fast men in the States

that do, for sunrise glared down upon their drunker

rgies, still continued with unparalleled power

were not clear in the head, or reliable. As they

It is obvious that runners taken from such a thron

stood, or rather tried to stand, to saddle their we

tough little ponies, the feer was natural that, if they mounted, they were so large and heavy, and their ponies so small and light, that they would either break their backs or bury them in the earth.

with a whoop, they would make a spring as it

ales, but as they were up in the air a fortunate hic

ough would take them midway, and bring them into

who cwiled the ponies was head devil in the pre-

four night's debauch. One moment during the

orning he was positive that the Crocks had stolen

nis property, and the next he was equally confident

that the pale faces about Fort Smith were the of-

earthly yell for the edification and entertainment

of those present. The owner was wrong, for the

helt range far off into the Arkansas bottom

nies had not been stolen, but had strayed out of

imple and airy attire of a bag with a hole in the

Monday morning, when the teams were ready for the order to start, a drenching rain-storm arose

more forlorn company of human beings could scarce well be imagined. The sun was out before noon

carrying out the curse upon snakes with an unim

rment of green grass and multihued flowers

As the wagons were disappearing in the forest be

anything that Italy was ever blessed withal.

and all are as close together as possibl

creeks and rivers after a rain.

the edge of the prairie.

edded in the fine-shifting sands, and it was only

after a world of shouting, audgelling, prying, and

berefore, in summer, have to depend for water

The second day we made twelve miles over prairie and under a burning sun of this warm latitude,

without a drop of water to slake our thirst, or ever

to moisten our parched tongues, before we nooned. The cattle and horses gave out. As we emerged

from a piece of timber and saw prairie before usas fas as the horizon, it was enough to dampen the spirits of the most enthusiastic travellers. There

was one tree upon it, but it had not, like the Lone

Tree prairie in California, a well of cool water under its shades, or a hosteltle near by for the re-

we found some brackish water in the woods near

We met squads of Creek Indians. Half a doze

couts would come upon us, with their ponies cars

colling, with ribbons streaming, and with sinister scowling faces. More would harry by scarce re-

when the heavy artillery of this army came lun

boring up. Ten or fifteen sturdy, muscular fel-lows were mounted upon as many ponies, and,

ment of the inner man. So we pushed on till

ipon the pools filled in the dry beds of

the Sans Bojs mountain.

ravelled and ungraded roads.

nding vagabonds. When, for an Instant, he wa-

would take a parting drink, and then,

igh they did not harmonize the proclamation

lunners went out in every direction, and as the

Letter from "Wanderer." ndence of The Press.1 NORTH FORK CAMP, Aug. 20th, 1859. We pitched camp to the west of the creek vil-lage of North Fork, and near the junction of the Canadian river and its north fork, yesterday, at sunset, after a weary journey of sixty miles from Red Bank Creek, and were left to put things right for a good night's rest by the glimmering and un oprtain light of the camp-fire. Those only who have gone through new countries, and have slept out in the woods, know how delicious is the enjoy-

onjoyed both. The first makes one forget the dreary hardships of the day, and prepares for the EMBROIDERIES, & ng balm of a smoke, and the sweet hour when friends are remembered, and homes are che rished with renewed affection. Our party had their patience severely tried, not mly in the beginning, but during the trip. However, I don't suppose we had more than the ordi-nary share of mishaps which befall those who tra-

vel through an Indian country. We were to have started Saturday one week ago, but one gentleman fell slok with the fever, and had to be sent to the Choctaw village, in the vicinity, for medical assistance, from which village two others had but ecently returned with renovated health. In the webing popies and a wagon were bired to: divide ecause it would have been too heavy a oad for the latter in the steep river both the still steeper mountain passes. Everyhing was prepared, and the spirits of the party were enlivened with the expectation that on the morrow, at daybreak, we would of pushing further westward. A couple of travellers, who stopped to water their horse

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nce. In the meanwhile he had rolled up his legs ould not but believe that he was the pattern of those match-boxes in the shape of retund, jubilant old men whose heads can be removed and replaced without the least pain or inconvenience. We parted the best of friends.

We lost one day by losing the oxen in the night. One was hobbled and the other belied. The one that was belied leisurely tramped onward toward his old range upon the Canadian, which was three days journey distant. He was caught and brought in late at night. It is singular what attachment oxen have for the ranges they have been used to-When trains are going to Oregon or to Texas, which he places they left, and I have heard of them run hes and wolves and bullalo, and coming through safe.

Cattle and horses are left to take care of themselves. Upon the prairies and in the woods there is the finest grading. Each Indian who has cattle it gis of Political Towns and other Papers, by or horses, or both, brands them, turns them loose. Thomas de Quincey; a volume of poems, by Miss and takes no further notice of them until they are Mulock, the novelist; Goethe's Correspondence wanted. They are guarded by the severest laws. with a Child (Bettini); three Theological works by human being, or carving him up into strips, is a last London edition; Select works of the Rev. T. venal misdemeanor, sometimes punished, but too D. Maurice; Lockhart's Life of Scott, uniform corrais, and branding them, and selling them to racters and plays on the principle of Races; The traders from the Southern and Southwestern Byy Tar, or a Voyage in the Dark, by Captain. States affords one occupation. Burning the under Mayne Reid; Wait, and Hope, by John Edbrush in the uplands, and driving the deer and mund Reade; a new edition of Capon Stanley's se made, is snother. Ball playing and Saturdaynight barbecues are others. Each Indian goes to ness meetings with liquor, and as he goes everyhilosopher's saying, that there is nothing in this where with a huge knife in his belt certainly, if he world certain save uncertainty. Those who had been sent out to bring the ponies in from the range as not both rifle and pistol, it would be exception al if there were not fights, and when these coour

The Cherokees, Creeks, Choctawa and Chicks. aws, have what are called nations or organized ruments. There are a head chief, or governor and assistant chiefs, and a Council and House of Representatives. These are elective, and the elecdon is held in the woods, and councils are held in minately in the woods, houses, or, as was the case in the Creek country a few days ago, upon the stoop of a trading house. They have lightnorsemen or police. If you saw their constitutions and ws, they look and read very fine. The United States annuities pay the governmental ex-penses; no taxes being levied, and these annuities lso pay for schools and seminaries. In the begin ning all this may have been very well, although not exactly constitutional; for there can hardly be wards, as the Indians are, with more power than the guardian, and these organizations have so long

and overbearing and dangerous. This is more no ticularly the case with the Greeks. When drunk they sing aloud the ineffable happiness it would afford them to dip their hands in the white man' blood. The white man knows he is safe when he has his eye upon them and good weapons at his girdle, and at no other time. hoir saddles with wonderful precision. The Indian The great besetting evil of these Indians is the

money given them by the Government per capita When they were removed here from Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, they raised cotton and rice, and shipped large quantities of both. Now they raise little of either. While there are intelligent ored whom next to anathematice, and he was as men in all the tribes, and men who have enterprise kful as April sunshine, his particular friend, who and ability-but these, be it understood, are the wore n turban like Joseph's coat of many colors, and of an amplitude to satisfy a dozen Turks with capacique winding sheets, broke out into an unitive in wretched hovels, or in none at all, but under the sky, and raise but corn enough to eke out a subsistence, with what game they can kill; whereas they have the right to cultivate, anywhere, as much land as they may choose; and Heaven knows, there is enough of it, as productive and woll allusted as the world can show. If the Government payments were stopped, and each Indian allowed to select one hundred and sixty acres, and own them, like the Delawares, there would be some chance that they would work and become more civilized.

Slaves are owned by the richer Indians, and they

bottom for his head, and two in the side for his arms, came with the information that he had heard a bell, and during the night the penies were found in the direction where the bell had been heard. are rather masters than slaves, for they do pretty much as they please. They have so many liberties and as we crouched under the wagons or beneath that they prefer death to being sold East. When a the shelter of the woods, wet through and chilly, a that may preser death to being soft case. When a presence country, as the next determined trader arrives the word is passed round, and it is soon known who is to be sold, and that party being the Mobile (Ala.) Register, in referring to Sonanformed immediately takes to the woods, and canand in a slight drizzle we were upon our way toward not be found for weeks and months, when he returns Let me briefly describe the party and the order of march. In the van were the leader of the party his own accord, after the danger has blown over A trader at this place has a poor fellow, who is that and stout, in chains, and guarded. He told me he would get six on the next "drag." It strikes me would get six on the next "drag." It strikes me manated from an American statesman."

The fight to go netting for in these emanated from an American statesman." ind myself. He marked out the road and fixed the amping places. I amused myself with hunting turkeys, prairie chickens, partridge, and squirrels that were everywhere abundant, and occasionally

As I stepped into a trading store in North Fork,

I saw Dr. Jeyne's almanac, and I greeted it as an portant modification in putting a stick, and not old friend. An old copy of the Weekly Press was my heel, upon their heads. The pony team was driven by a Philadelphian, with a side guard for help of one of the servants. The ox team was read over for the fifth time. I got it on the route here, and when I returned to camp enjoyed a happy under the charge of one of the best Chootaws I hour in dashing off this letter. I will soon conslude. As we sat one night by the comp-fire, a have seen-B schor, industrious, good fellow-a servant, and an old fisherman and sportsman of Indian with a long name, and short legs, told us a Konsington, who ordered the raising of the tents few stories of the troubles that beset the paths of n an abundance of sea slang, to the admiration nebriates, but intoxicates to a supreme altitude. and wonder of the natives, who, having never Ting-ga-che-wak-bah was a jolly dog, and as sly as heard it before, thought it was a refined improveely could be. He kept a jug distillery upon the top ment upon the English language; and in this order all excepting the drivers trudged the entire sixty of a hill, where his friends gathered their money and themselves for a good time, which, with much hailoing, they achieved. He had escaped arrest in miles. It gave us ample opportunity to observe the country and the people who inhabit it, for nuggling liquor into the nation so often that e became bold, and didn't think he could be caded teams make but slow progress over little caught. He was a slippery cel. Perhaps his name may refer to that shining trait of his character. After crossing an extensive prairie we wound round a bald hill. From its summit a fine view was had of the Caveniol mountains to the south, Well. Tom, for so he is known amongst his familiars, anddied his serrel pony, had a sash of all the hues of the prism relied around his waist a dezen times, and the two up-towering spurs to the north seemed hopelessly struggling to join and shut up the deep out through which the Arkansas swopt down its his slouch hat was like a May-pole with gay rib bons, and glittering spurs were resplendent upon current toward the Mississippi. To the east retched out a vast, treeless meadow, undulating fringe covered his shoulders, and no more, in order like the waves far out at sea, and beautiful in its to show off the shirt of a dazzling sky blue; and thus bedizened, he exhibited himself with a keg on either side, to the admiring gaze of his two wives, eighteen children, and twelve dilapidated yond, the sun lingered upon this landscape, and presently set with a quiet loveliness, and with the hangers on. To make his exploit the more glo gold and purple, and rosy tints softened into a midsummer sunset, unsurpassed, I must believe, by his errand was, and the road he was to take. He net a chum on his way, and they took severa Next morning early, we crossed the two Sans Bois-the Little Sans Bois and the Big Sans Bois drinks together. They drank more on their rerivers—and a halt was called at Emmachias, or caught, their carge of fire-water destroyed, and Tom was compelled to pay a heavy fine. He came home looking very much like a ribbon-seller after Long Town. We saw few habitations, and those only like shooting-boxes in the woods. Once or

twice, or three times, a stray corn-field was seen which appeared to be cultivated for the accommo he has been recovered from an unexpected plunge in the river. dation and comfort of the coons, squirrels, and A Creek meets two travellers coming across the prairie. He has two kegs. He pulls out a knife those animals had eaten up nearly every ear of something less than a yard long and waves it right and left till he gets past. Then he grows friendly calling the town and rivers I haved named Long Town and Sans Bols, for the latter are thickly and sings out, Ah! my friends, come take a drink. which you are bound to do or get into a fight. banked with timber, and the former consists o An Indian who sells liquor lives in a house, half only two ramshackle log cabins, with a few out of which is in the Cherokee nation and the other sheds, in the last stages of tottering imbecility, half in the Creek. When the Cherokees call, the liquor is upon the Crock side, so that they canno spill it or fine him, and the on r thing left them The streams in this country run dry in summer. The Canadian, which is a wide river, and deep in to get drunk with him, which they do religious the fall and winter, had only a narrow, shallow and this is repeated when the Creeks call, with the thread of water running, which was fed by one or two springs. But it had enough to give us a fearchange that the liquor is then found upon the Cherokee side. ful idea of quicksands. Our ex-team stopped only a minute to get water, and the wheels were im-

Two Chootaw light-horsemon chased a party o twenty Creeks, who were smuggling liquer through their nation. One was wounded and the other wen back for assistance. The wounded Cheetaw followed the trail, and left marks by which he could scraping, it was got out. Springs are like angels visits—very few and very far between. Travellors, be found. In a little while the parties were equal. On went the Creeks, whipping their ponies and backed by their kegs, and on came the Choctaws to arrest them. There was a fight, but the Creeks were overpowered. They were tied, and the kegs were broken open, and as the liquor ran out, the arrested and the arresters put their foreheads in the dust and drank copiously, and it was not long before all were drunk together. WANDERER.

Letters by the steamer "Africa" state that Mr. Frederick N. Gisborne, the projector of a direct bmarine telegraph between Boston and Nova Scotia, has organized a company in England for manufacturing telegraph cable. Their works are at Milwall, and two hundred workmen are now employed in the manufacture of cable for the line from Toulon to Algiers, the contracts of which are attigud to R. N. Gisborne by the Emperor of France. They are also manufacturing the Atlantic cable for the British Transatlantic Telegraph Company, to be laid down between Scotland and the Straits of cognising our salutes. All would be explained Belle Isle to Canada.

Captain John Everett, aged eighty-four years, formerly of New Ipswich, N. H., died at Temploton, Mass., August 25th. He was one of the first langling by their sides, each had two kegs. The horsemen, disguised for the purpose of enemaring scarce expect one of my age."

News of Literature. ion." published by J. E. Tilton & Co., is having a

teresting.

The first number of a new monthly periodical, and then he asked how we did collectively, and then he could shake hands with us all at name of the Parmer and Gardener, and is devoted to agriculture, horticulture, and rural affairs noe. In the meanwhile he had rolled up his legs generally. It is well written and well arranged, and rate a half much the saddle all the time dimself into a ball upon the saddle, all the time contains a sum of the saddle armory of signals, independent on the saddle armory of signals, and one of its own numerous attractions, it offers \$700. in premiums, for the greatest number of subs tained for it up to the middle of next January and for the best essays on subjects connected with agriculture, horticulture, and domestic economy.

useful a publication has our best wishes. An amusing brochure, called "Rab and his L. Hawks, D. D., has declined the Professorship Friends," a dogmatical story by Dr. John Brown, a Scotch physician, has been published by Ticknor & Fields, of Boston. It is a quaint, racy, curious, and amusing production.

The books which Ticknor & Fields have in the last week.

press make a very large list. By American writers, they announce True Womanhood, by John near by, If oxen get off they make a bee-line for Neal; The Money-King, and other Poems, by John Neal; The anoney-King, and other Poems, by John As an incident of, the freturn of Goy. Seymour, G. Saxe, with a new portrait; a new Romance by the Hartford, Conn., Courant says: "We are Nathaniel Hawthorne; Dante's Inferno, translated by T. W. Parsons; and Stories from Famous Ballads, for children, by Grace Greenwood. Among at once, and bounded with delight, fawned and In the Indian law it is death upon the second of the late Rev. F. W. Robertson, including a new ence to steal eattle or horses, whereas shooting a volume of Sermons; Guesses at Truth, from the frequently passed over upnoticed. There are large with the Household Waverley;?! New Exeges in numbers of wild ponies, and running these into of Shakspeare; interpretation of his principal chabrush in the uplands, and driving the deer and mund Reade; a new edition of Canon Stanley other game into the bottome where a surround can celebrated life of Dr. Arnold Robert Burns and Adventures of Master Owlglass, illustrated by Alfred Orowquill (Forester); Almost a Heroine, by the author of "Charles Auchester:" The Crusa and the Gruedors, by the author of "Boyhood of Great Men;" A Good Fight, by Charles Reade The Queen of Hearts, by Wilkle Collins, and new works of fiellon by Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Oliphant, Mary Howitt, Mrs. B. C. Hall, Mr. James Hannay, harles Kingsley, the author (Mr. Hughes) of School Days at Rugby, Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Jaskill, and Miss Kavanagh.

Mrs. Partington's "Knitting Work," published by Brown, Taggart, & Chase, of Boston, is now in he sale of its nineteenth thousand. Next week, T. B. Peterson & Brothers will pubish the first volume of their Household Edition of he complete works of Charles Dickens. It will sppear monthly, and, in typography and illustrations, will be star-simile (only cheaper) of the Au-thor's edition now being published in London. Each volume will contain a beautifully engraved vignette. A large sale of this edition may be a

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. The New York Herald, speaking of the interest inferiority of Philadelphia and its provincial po-vorty, makes the following remarks, which we copy. Mrs. Bowers deserves great gredit for sendng her advertisement to the New York Herald, which journal is taken in Philadelphia in large numbers, but we do not think that she will be that she has selected that paper as her mediat the Academy cannot ascertain the fact of I at the Academy cannot ascertain the fact of its being opened through the Philadelphia jedrals:

"The Herald is as much quoted and fooked for in Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo, or Chicago, as in New York city, and our advertising columns receive daily contributions from all parts of the country. When they put a new statemer on the great lakes they much have the fact fart noticed in the New York Hirald, and recently we were called tracked to the results of the country. The fact fart and the country is the results of the country. The fact fart noticed in the New York Hirald, and recently we were called tracked to the results of the country. Tennse the fact fart of the results of the country. Tennse the fact fart of the results of the country that the results of the country that the results of the country. The fact fart of the results of the country that the results of the country. The results of the results of the country that the results of the country. The results of the results of the country that the result

flaves are owned by the richer Indians, and they name of Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, as are rather masters than slaves, for they do pretty places the name of Hon. Henry D. Poster, of Vestmoreland county, at the head of its columns, tor Douglas! treatise on the Territoria We have not had time to do more than glance at it. We consequently reserve a more ex-tended notice until we shall have read it carefully.

The Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal says that there is but one paper in that State which advocates the doctrine that Congress should protect slavery in the Gen. Walker, the gray-eyed man of destiny, was at Cincinnati Saturday, on route for New Orleans. Narcissa B. Coffin, of Nantucket, a well-known ninister of the Society of Friends, was in Reverly, Indian with a long name, and short legs, told us a | Massachusetts, for a short time on the 22d ult. She those, who seek after the decection that not only | York, where she had been engaged in visiting prions, houses of bad repute, and almshouses, preac ing the Gospel to the innates, sometimes with great hopefulness, many of the outcasts of society seem-

ing glad to hear of a Saviour. Mrs. Coffin is a grand-daughter of Joseph Hoag, nicee of Lindley Murray Hoag, and daughter of Hannah Butrey all of them well known and highly respected min tors of the Society of Friends. Senator Chestnut, of South Carolina, has a epted an invitation to a public dinner at Camdon, 3. C., on the 28th instant.

years sentence in Connecticut, has been pardoned y the President. MoHenry, alias Townsend, whose case excited a ensation in Canada s year ago, is now occupying he humble position of cook on a steamer running etween Buffalo and Oleveland. Senator Douglas will speak to-day at Columbus

Ohio, and at Cincinnati to morrow.

DEATH OF AN OLD HERO. Mr. Wm. Owens, thampton count, Va., died at his residence, that county, on the 25th ult. He had attained the age of one hundred years, five months, and eleven days, having been born in the year 1758. South in the Revolutionary war, and was in many of the most important engagements against the British, among which was the battle of Brandywine. A nost remarkable circumstance, in the life of Mr. Iwens was, to the day of his death, he had neve known what slokness was, and having never tast medicine, insisted, to the last, upon dying to natural death, and refused everything in the

physical pain of any consequence that he had ever endured was from the wound of a musket ball, reeived at the battle of Brandywine. Mortimer Thompson (Doesticks) delivered a poem before the Philomenian and United Brother Societies, at Boston, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Dillaye is out in a letter in the newspape

shape of physic which was offered him. The only

lenying his alleged connection with the Pitisburg rauds and forgeries. M. Yvon, the painter, who accompanied th French army to Italy, in order to sketch on the spot the principal events of the campaign, has had an audience with the Emperor, for the purpose of presenting two large sketches of the battles of Ma-genta and Solferine. Napoleon examined them with great attention, and approved them. Judge Romulus M. Saunders was seriously hurt a few days ago, by falling between the cars at Carolina City, N. C. The cars were in the act of stopping at the time.

Gov. Walker was at Louisville, Ky., on the 30th Stephen D. Dillaye, said to have been implicated in the late extensive forgeries at Pittsburg, Pa., arrived in New York, from Syracuse, last Monday vening, in custody of Detective Devoe. The arrest was made on a requisition from the Governor of Pennsylvania, and the accused will be forwarded to Pittsburg in custody of the Chief of Police

dium, died on Sunday, at her residence in New York, of consumption, which it is believed was brought on by her frequently going into the trance state. She was a native of Connecticut. Professor Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, is reported to have said that the display of the Aurora Borealis lately was the finest that has been seen for thirty yesrs.

Mortimer Thompson (Dossticks) has come forth
as a lecturer. He has been invited to deliver a soom to-day before the literary societies of that highly-respectable institution, Brown University. Mr. Charles Lafferty, formerly of Sanford's min

Postmasters are requested to not as agents for HE WHEELY PARSS. TWO CENTS. Issued Semi-Monthly in time for the California Sir John Rennie, an English lord, has arrived in

New York. The father of Sir John was the wellidden miles to sell us a watermelon for a bit, or large sale. It has been translated with spirit and one of pleasure, and is indicative of the feeling puracy. At this moment, when the affairs of which now prevails among the educated classes in England to know more of America. Instead of taking a run to France, Spain, Italy, or any of the The first number of a new monthly periodical, other countries of Europe, he has preferred to come unblished and edited by Mr. A. M. Spangler, of to the United States, and to travel through some 33 Market street was the countries of Europe. of its principal cities. The practice will no doubt hereafter become very general.

E. H. Baxter, lately employed as a job printer in the office of the Metropolitan, at Kansas City, has just received the intelligence that he has faller eir to an estate of eighty thousand dollars, in England.

THE WEEKLY PRESS.

For a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send an ra copy to the getter-up of the Club.

CALIFORNIA PRESS.

THE WERELY PRIME will be sent to Sabeer

Colonel Kinney, the great Central America colo list and fillbuster, having returned to Texas, has

just been elected to the Legislature of that State from Nucces county.

The Raisigh (M.C.) Standard says that Rey. F History recently tendered him by the trustees of the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Benj. Sheppard, a well-known resident of Bridgeton, N. J., committed suicide by hanging

Bishop Green, of Mississippi, is at Willard's Hotel, Washington As an incident of the return of Gov. Seymon jumped upon him, as that noble brute is wont to manifest its delight; it brought up the old Ho but he meets a reception that shows that neither

In New England manufacturers are busy delivering all the leading styles, of cotton, goods, as the production is as yet sold ahead. Waollen goods have not improved since last week, and for most kinds of drass goods the demand has been modetate. Buyers appear determined to the last moment, in expectation of ut standard goods are held quite as firmly as provistanding the cry of large importati pear to be much pressed upon the market.
The Rev. R. W. Allyn was inaugurated president of the Wesleyan Female College of Cincinnation Thursday, last. There were about three hundred

people present.

The Providence (B. I.) Journal announces has death of Hon. Chas. H. Mason, formerly of that elty. and at the time of his decease Secretary of Wash

ington Territory.

A private latter from General Wool states that he intends to be in Boston to day to inspect the costs in the harbor.

GENERAL NEWS. An engineer was walking on the leves at.

St. Louis one day last week, when a nimble thick snatched his watch, a valuable gold hinrar, and ran off at a speed that bid fair to dely pennist. It so happened, however, that the party robbed had, with him a large Newfoundland dog, and instead of troubling himself by running he spoke a few words confidentially to his four-footed companion. Of started the noble animal, and before the hins had gone many blooks ha was dragged to the earth and secured by his singular captor. The follow thought fit to submit to the warrant displayed—two full rows of formidable boeth—and made no resistance to the majesty of the law.

to the majesty of the law.

A REGATTA AT BUTTALO.—A regatta took, place at Buffalo on Wednesday last, the 51st ult. Twolve boats started, but six of them soon gave out. The route pursued was from the pier around a stake-boat of Windmill point; thence to a stake-boat of Windmill point; thence to the place-of beginning. The whole distance was about twenty miles. In the first class, the Annie Book made the boat time-2 hours 52 minutes; and the Telegraph the second best—3 hours 30 minutes. In the second class, the F Richard made the best time-3 hours 21 minutes; and the Telegraph the second set.—3 hours 30 minutes. OLD WHITEY.—Many of our read-doubt, recollect "Old Whitey," the horse of the borne "Viets.— at Lenoir, a few days ago, a gentleman infor-tiast that celebrated florse, was fosled the p of Col William Grands. Tucker, to Bradley county, Tennesse, at the Cherokies station, and sold to General Winfield Scott for 250, for the me of the United States army, and then he became the property of General Taylor Charlotte (N. 1998).

Taylor. Charlette (N. C.) Who trained the contract of the cont

The profound quiet of New Haven, was ruthlessly disturbed last Satinday, John Green, "a boy about fifteen years of was arrested for "chasing butterfies in a lot." The papers, in chronicling this ministance of solivity, and that "he made so while engaged in this harmless amusome true, but then he did not mean anything he true, but then he did not mean anything by it."

"Suw Hoss."—The celebrated horse Magna
Charta changed owners last Saturday evening,
the purchasers being F. V. Smith, S. N. Seely, H.
C. Lewis, and James B. Cripbon, all of Coldwater,
Michigan. The price paid was \$7,500; one instalment was handed over here, another to be made in
Kalamazoo, and the balance when the horse is safely delivered in Coldwater.

A little boy, about three and a helf years old, dra half a pint of New England rum on Friday last, Boston, and sithough three physicians of twenty-four hours to restore him to conscionate he died in convulsions on Saturday. Two MEN, named Brown and Sawyer, were arrested for passing counterfelt money in Texas, and among their effects were found drafts and notes on Northern eities to the, value, of \$13,000, probably the proceeds of some late mail robbery.

AN EXTENSIVE BUILDING .- The St. Louis Evening News states that the St. Louis court house, when finished, will have cost the county one and a quarter million of dollars. A YOUNG LAWYER, in Chicago, was recently sent to the penitentiary in that city for ten days for the crime of stealing ten cents.

tion.

A man who had been married twice, to laddes both named Catherine, advised his friends against taking dupli-Kates.

Of those who travel the matrimonial road, a great many are completely jaded out before reaching their journey's end.

Mean may are subject to tight file.

Church, Newark, New Jersey, died at foston yesterday, in the hitt-pixth year of his age. This event has been expected for some days, as the messages from days are the son of the Rev. Honry Rowland, of Windsor, Connecticut. He graduated at Yale Cellege. Son atter his ordination he became an agent for the American Bible Society. He was first settled as a resular pastor at Fayetteville, North Carolina, where he remained about three years, and during which time he married the daughter of the late Issaan Heyen to this city, and was From North Carolina, the Trebuterian Church where

DEATH PROM EXTRACTING A TOOTH.—In Hudson city, N. J., last week, a young man named Hoffman had one of his front teeth extracted, which produced a continual flow of blood, said resulted in death. It is said that several physicians were in attendance, but were unable to render any assistance.

THE EXPEROR OF RUSSIA is so well pleased with his new ship, General Admiral, built at New York, that he has promoted each and all of the Russian officers who were in this country engaged in superintending her construction.

Withings.—Between artlessness and heart lessness there is only the difference of an aspira-

their journey s end.
Mean men are subject to tight fits.
Consumptives who swallow the cod-liver theory are dose-tie oreatures.
In India a lac of rupoes is wealth; here a lack of following recommends.

of delivered in Coldwater.

Cowhining Affair.—Mr. Sharp, editor of the Western Weekly Gleaner, published in Clereland, Ohio, gave a severe cowhiding, on Friday last, to Mr. Meader, editor of the Wool Grosser, published in the same city. Cause—an article in the Wool Grosser, in which it was intimated that Sharp did not pay his bills.

BLONDIN purposes to cross the rope again on Thursday, September 8, when he will college all his former feats. He will cross from the American to the Canadian side with his feet in baskets, and in returning will perform some very wonderful feats with a chair. DEATH OF A CHILD PROM DRINKING RUM.

A THIEF, named Stevens, last week stole all the silver "premium cups" of a Mr Wycoff of Rush county, Indians, while the family were at church. This is a new wayof, "taking premiums." The ingenions inventor of this improvement in county fairs was arrested and sent to jail.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR.—The agricultural exhibition of Montgomery county, Md., will take place at the fair grounds, at Rockville, on Thursday and Friday next, and, it is said, promises to be the most attraction on the said. ost attractive one that has ever been held in the

of dollars is poverty. Death of Rev. Henry A. Rowland.

Creek payment had taken place a day or two beore, and this was an army on its way through
the Chectaw country, toward Fort Smith, to break
through the liquor blockade. They were not certain; at first, that we were not some of the light
tain; at first, that we were not some of the light
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Mrs. Harriet Porter, a well-known spiritual me