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The French editors of San Francisco (there are no less than four French papers there) are in a state of bitter warfare among themselves, their hostilities not being limited to words, but frequently proceeding to bodily attacks. The cause seems to be that some of them are opposed to the bodil? while others insit on that preparative.

satisfactory intelligence in regard to the Califor satisfactory intelligence in regard to the California mines. We frequently see notices in the Atlantio papers, and aren in California journals, that the mines are giving out. In one sense, it is true, they are "giving out." but not in the manner they indicate. So long as we are enabled to ship from \$3,000 to \$4,000,000 of dust monthly, these creakoop ooo to \$4,000,000 of dust monthly, these creak-ers should not fear a diminution in the supply. We believe the statistics will carry us out, that at the end of the year more gold will be shipped from Osifornia in 1859 than in any previous year sloce Ostifornia in 1859 than in any previous year since
the discovery of the precious metal in this State.
We believe that mining is still in its infancy, and
by the increased facilities of washing the placers,
and by the science that will be applied to extracting the gold from quarts, the returns next year
will be houbled. At all eyents, the timid need not fear the exhaustion of our mines for years to

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In This working, in the Supreme Court, Mr. Prise made the closing argument for the relator in the case of the Commonwealth a relations Middleton vs. The Commonwealth a relations Middleton vs. The Commonwealth a relations Middleton vs. The Commonwealth a relations on Saturday, occupied four hours in its deliusion of Saturday, occupied for his paper book, on Fitday, we deem it unnecessary further to refer to it. Mr. Price spoke for three hours, and was listened to with much attention. There was nothing ornate or eloquent in the gentlema's discourse—the speaker excheming any secure of the alleged fallacy of their arguments. At the close of his address, the court announced that the balance of the oness—that is, the mandamis case—would be continued till the 12th of Nowailber; when the list for Allegheny county would be taken in The well then be disposed of in

mus cases—would be continued till the 18th of Mo-weinber, when the list for Allegheny county would be taken up. They will then be disposed of in-their regular order—the court, we presume, reserv-ing its destilon in the case argued until all come before it together."

A letter from Panama says: "The general imbeen found; still there are those who believe that large quantities will be taken out of the husces as soon as the dry season sets in—say about the mid-dis of December. The excitement has completely no more interest than an arrival from any other point on the coast."

oius on the coast." In Alabama, several influential journals give Mr. Dougles a very warm support The Mobile Regisfor is soulve and open in the advocacy of his nomi nation. The Tuscalonta Monitor avows its perfect Selma Sentinal quotes the words of Zollicoffer of Tennessee, Senators Benjamin of Louisiana, Fitz-pairiek of Alabama, Brown of Mississippi, Stephene and Toombs of Georgia, the language of the Con-Pana Toomes of Georgia, the language of the Con-stitution, of the messages of Presidents Polk, Pièroe and Bubhanin; the speeches of Bayard, Orr, Cobb, Morse, the judicial opinions of Chief Justice Taney, Mr. Justice John A. Campbell, in support interpretation of the Kansas Nebrasks act.

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By way of California we have some further intelligence from San Juan. The British Colonist, of 23th September, says:

"The steamer Caledonia, Captain Broderick, left here yesterday, with a considerable number of our eitisens on an excursion to San Juan. On her arrival, Plan K. Hobbs, Eag., deputy collector or inspector of customs, came on board and informed Cuptain. Broderick that neither passengers nor freight were allowed to land except the vessel had a permit from the custom house at Port Townsend. She consequently come to anchor instead of going in so the wharf. A boat coming slongside, the passengers, network, and went ashore without leave. They were informed it would be overlooked this time, but if repeated the laws would, be enforced. Some degree of regret was manifested by the army officers and Mr. Crockie, magistrate, at the occurrence. But there is no doubt the authorities are determined to flushit and outrage our rights to every extent in their power. Truly they, have good reason to believe they may do it with impunity, when we reflect on the course our Government has pursued. It may, however, be the wissest course to forbear for the present. But nothing short-of, the entire removal of every Valkee solder from the island, and the removal of Hubbs and Harney from their poillons, and an ample apology for driving away our fahermen, and stopping our vessels from landing, should be invised on. In the course of the next six weeks we may hope to hear from England, and with our despatches we trust will come their order to provide winter-quarters elsewhere. The men who have tried to sun brill their Government unnecessarily with a foreign and friendly power, will thou be left to the oblivion in which their lot was out before the present unwarrantable occupation was made.

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power, will then be left to the oblivion in which their lot was east before the present unwarrantable occupation was made.

"The Westminster Times, an organ of Gov. Douglass, advoates the formation of riflo corps, and a vye on the subject: That enterprising America to officer, General Harney, having gone so far, what guarantee have we that he will not go, or attempt to go, further, and occupy this island? The local would not be greater, nor the precedings more presumptuous. Deeply regretting, as we do, the more shadow of the passibility that we should be eventually compelled to draw a trigger upon any American, be he solding or private cliven, still we must urge upon the; Government the necessity of organizing an artical fives sufficient to protect ourselves from any filibustering expedition, be it of the United States two peor Northern Indians. We desire peace—we wish our neighbors success in all their undertakings—we rejoice in the progress of the Anglo-Saxon reas, atthough ranged under a different banner, but we cannot permit them to ascall with impunity the honor of our Severeign and the integrity of her dominions, or to infringe the recognised law of new organs.

left several children, we believe. Independent of San Jana Island, a territory which the American authorities themselves do not attempt to general authorities themselves do not attempt to general authorities themselves do not attempt to foundary Commission of the two countries were doing their best toward a final and amicable adjustment of the delicate nivisting, else, that they were the several children, we believe. Independent of Saraham and the circumstances as one of the most extensive doing their best toward a final and amicable adjustment of the delicate nivisting, else, that they Soundary Commission of the two countries were doing their best forward a final and ampicable adjustment of the delicate question; also, that they are constructing formidiable batteries which can be required for no other purpose but as a mense to us, within twenty-five miles of this English town, we mask cautiously watch their present position, and can only afford to wish them well with our rifies at our shoulders. We contemplate, as we have before said, with sorrow, the prospects of England, and America going to war appet this question; but we should prefer such a carries in the north of England, and America going to war appet this question; but we should prefer such a carries in the north of England, and America going to war appet this question; but we should prefer such a carries in the north of England.

In aspect, and also in stature, Robbert Streement and so much amenity was in his character and so much amenity was in his manners, whether any person more thoroughly conciliated the regard of all who knew him.

If The organ of Judge Douglas—the Officiago Times—copies the following article from the Lancaster (Pa.) Express, speaking of the late election in this State:

"This would seem to settle the question, and satisfy all reflecting men that the anti-Locompton men hold the balance of power in the State. If, therefore, the People's party can construct a platform broad enough to hold this vote, they can carry any man they nominate for President rext summer.

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Robert Stophenson, the Engineer. Quickly following his friendly rival, Mr. BRUNEL, engineer of the Great Western and Great Eastern steamships, Mr. Robert Stz- Lamentations resound through its temples and leneuson died, on the 12th list, at London, its palaces, and its inhabitants are clothed in Had he survived until the 16th of next Decem-Trest Pass Notices of New Books Roply (c)

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the steady industry of his parents; for there

Lord Blohard Grovenor, son of the Marquis of Westminster, was at San Francisco on the 3d of Outber, having arrived overland from the Atlantic States, by way of Salt Lake.

The Sacramento Standard contains the following States, by way of Salt Lake.

Edinburgh Encyclopædia, which supplied subjects for father and son to discuss and examine during the evening hours. His father insisted on his learning to read the plans and drawings in a book, without referring to the written descriptions. Thus he acquired the facility, very useful in after days, of reading a drawing as easily as he would read the page of a book-of immediately apprehending the details of the most difficult and complicated

mechanical drawing. After remaining three years at Bauca's school, Robert Stephenson, then in his 15th year, was put apprentice to Mr. NICHOLAS WARD, of Killingworth, to learn the business of a colliery, and, in the three years he served with him, as under-viewer in the West Moor Pit, became thoroughly acquainted with all departments of underground work. In the evening, he and his father studied togetherchiefly devoting themselves to the construction and development of the locomotive engine. In 1820, determined to make him a scientific and practical engineer, his father took him away from the colliery, and sent him to Edinburgh University, where he remained, most laborious student for six months,-

and natural philosophy. He returned home in the summer of 1821, bringing with him the prize for mathematics which he had gained at he University. Under his father, who was now partner in a foundry and locomotive-engine factory, Rosent him to South America, chiefly for change of climate, to superintend some mining opera tions in Columbia. On his return, in 1827, he found the Stockton and Darlington Railway, which he had assisted to construct, in full died out here, and an arrival from Chiriqui excited work, and his father's locomotives success-

fully running on it. The success of this railway led to the for mation of the line between Liverpool and Manchester, in the difficulties and triumphs of which he was side by side with his father, and won the prize of £500, offered for the best locomotive. He had previously constructed the line between Leicester and Swannington, on the completion of which, in 1833, he commenced the London and Birmingham Railway, which he completed in 1838. Thenceforward, he had as much occupation as he could attend to, and may be said to have con-

Egypt. From the foreign Powers who employed him he received various decorations add, in 1851, after the completion of the Britannia tubular bridge, declined (like his father

the least remunerative for the proprietors. In 1817, at the General Election, Mr. STE-PHERSON was returned to Parliament, without

In 1829 he married Miss Frances Sander. Marshall, will also be absent at the next call; son, of London. She died in 1842. He has left several children, we believe. Indepen-

The Perplexity of Portland. mbracing arms of its harbor are widowed. ack-cloth and ashes. The Great Eastern, according to the latest intelligence, instead of gladdening the people of Maine with her hugo

It is a serious disappointment to a host when six miles below Newcastle, in the county of Nor-ihumberland. The child, says Dr. Smiles, even one guest fails to appear at the carefully was from his earliest years familiarized with concerted dinner; but when six thousand Robling has yet been done in the ease of the man were few, if any, idle moments spent in that spirit dirty lasar solutions. He will have a hear to fail to have a control of the persons are lasts; or cleaning clocks, he was occupied with making or mending shoes, cutting out shoep prietors of hotels, tardy in creation, hastened, and drawing or model, in constructing which in the Harper's Ferry some drawing or model, in constructing which in the Harper's Ferry some drawing or model, in constructing which in the Harper's Ferry some drawing or model, in constructing which in the Harper's Ferry some drawing or model, in constructing which is their hospitalities. Our tous and gentlemantly properties of hotels, tardy in creation, hastened, and the Harper's Ferry some drawing or model, in constructing which is the promised influx of the promised i guests fall to keep their appointment, the more thanks and the promised in the country search of the first, as may well be imagined, a great places for first of the country formation, who continued the proposed of the country formation, who country in the first, as may well be imagined, a great fravoritor with his father, whose evening he had already calculated the profits to be first, as may well be imagined, a great fravoritor with his father, whose evening he had already calculated the profits to be first country formation. When the first is in Brouparillo, Toesage had not already calculated the profits to be deaded to the profit of the satisfaction of the first as may well be imagined, a great fravoritor with his father, whose evening he had already calculated the profits to be deaded to the profit of the profit of the satisfaction of the profit of the profit of the satisfaction of the profit of the he sought to improve himself. The child was guests, to complete their hospitable mansions,

in its last number, and says:

"But itis not alone because we believe the position of Senator Douglas on this important and absorbing question of the day as correct, and that its adoption will furnish the true weapon for outting the Gordian knot of slavery extension, that we favor his aspirations for the Presidency. His long public services, his extensive experience and undusted ability, his remarkable industry, strict increased and principles of the Affairs of the Government, place him in the first rank of American statesmen, while his faithful adherence to the established principles of the Democratic party, and his manly courage in defending them, even at the certain risk of placing himself in antagonism to the present Federal Administration, have won the applease and admiration of the true men of all parties, and made his name the watchword of future success."

Letter from "Occasional."

Correspondence of The Frees.]

WASHINGTON, October 25, 1859. At the present time, when a deal of speculation is going on in regard to the organization of the next House of Representatives, my mind goes back to the exciting struggle for Speaker which took place in the same body in 1855-56, and which resulted, after more than two months balloting and battling, in the election of Nathaniel P. Banks, of Massachiefly in chemistry, geology, mineralogy gle have already retired from the Congressional field. Howell Cobb is the Secretary of the Treasury under Mr. Buchanan: James T. On the Congression, above quoted—annual of the Congression of the Congress a foundry and locomotive-engine factory, Ronerr Stephenson commenced the practical
work of engineering, and his exact scientific
knowledge undoubtedly was of great use here.

Ige have already retired from the Congressional Richardson, above quoted—appealed to General
Richardson, above quo In 1824, however, his health was failing, from the votes of the Democratic members for Speaker over work of mind and body, and his father for a long time during this contest, is taking care new profits to his already vast fortune; William A. Michardson, then the Democratic candidate for Speaker, having afterwards been called to the Goernorship of Nebraska, has resigned that position, and is now residing at Quincy, Illinois; John Glanoy Jones is doing the clegant, with his family, 48 American minister at the court of Francis Joseph of Austria; Jehn Cadwalader is reposing Now that he is gone, we appreciate his loss, in comn the snuggery of the judgeship of the eastern dis-

office in one of the Territories; Thomas B. Baliey was rich prior to the panic, and he did net die and Wm. O. Goode, of Virginis, have passed from the scene of human life; John Letcher is now Governor of the same State; Thomas L. Clingman, of friend or a principle. He was a bitter man, but structed the whole of the London and North-North Carelina, sits in the Senate; Presion S. he had been made bitter by the relentless warfare western Railroad, to which, as well as to the Brooks, of South Carolina, lies in his tomb, deeply which had been conducted against him. From western Hailroad, to which, as well as to the Midland, Eastern, and other great lines, he was engineer-in-chief to the time of his dath.

He invented numerous improvements in the locomotive engine, and also the tubular or beam bridge for railways—the English examples of which are at Conway and Menai. The Victoria tubular bridge, over the St. Lawrence, near Montreal, was also his design. He was consulted on railways in Belgium, Norway, Italy, and Switzerland, and constructed the railways between Cairo and Alexandria, in railway between Cairo and Alexandria, in the Egynt. From the forcion Powers who on the south of the subular bridge, over the St. Lawrence, and south of the same State, railway between Cairo and Alexandria, in Samuel Brenton, of Indians, have departed this process of the south of the subulation of the subular bridge, over the St. Lawrence, and the incorruptible patriot, is at last in private life; Samuel A. Smith, of the same State, railway between Cairo and Alexandria, in Samuel Brenton, of Indians, have departed this contained to the subulation of the subulation of the subular bridge, over the St. Lawrence, and the incorruptible patriot, is at last in private life; Samuel A. Smith, of the same State, railway between Cairo and Alexandria, in Samuel Brenton, of Indians, have departed this conditions which the second and section of the General Land Office, vice Hendricks; George G. Dunn and Samuel Brenton, of Indians, have departed this conditions which the moment he set foot on our shores he became phenoments in the moment he set foot on our shores he became an object of hatred to a sort of social aristocracy, and whon he aspired to the Senatorship they distance and object of hatred to a sort of social aristocracy, and whon he aspired to the Senatorship they distance and object of hatred to a sort of social aristocracy, and whon he aspired to the Senatorship they distance and object of hatred to a sort of social aristocracy, and whon he aspired to the Senatorship they distance and object of hatred Land Office, vice Hendricks; George G. Dunn and Sanguel Brenton, of Indiana, have departed this life; Thomas L. Harris, of Illinois, has also gone to his long home, and James C. Allen, of the same State, is now clerk of the United States House; Alfred B. Greenwood, of Arkaness, is the present Commissioner of Indian Affairs; Governor Bell, popular sovereignty, we all saw that his faith in the deliberation of popular sovereignty, we all saw that his faith in the deliberation of popular sovereignty, we all saw that his faith in the was a long to the home it is bounded by Louisiana. The scenery is very tame and uninteresting; a low sand-point or bar, formed by the deposits of the river, runs out for some distance into the stream, and below this bar a short distance, where the was a low same back to use from Washington, though the stream, and below this bar a short distance, where the wash in the deliberation of popular sovereignty, we all saw that his faith in the faith wash.

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It, No one will be permitted to sit at the table of success, and so were all of us; but we had have long of fire-arms will be allowed on board the beat; 4th, No card-play to fight against fearful odds—the custom-house, in gwill be allowed in this cable, under no continue to the mint. The land offices, norts of entry postmas. person was returned to Parliament, without opposition, for the borough of Whitby, in Xorkshire, and was re-elected in 1852, 1857, and 1858. He was a liberal Conservative, and voted with the Derby-Disraelite party. He soldom spoke in Parliament, though he was an easy, sensible speaker, without setting up the slightest pretensions to oratory.

In 1829 he married Miss Frances Sander
In 1820 he married Mi

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> Of those who took part in the great struggle of 1855-56, there will be in the coming conflict John Hickman, Thomas B. Fiorence, William Millward, James H. Campbell, John Covode, and Galusha A. leaving for his old home by the next steamer, so the store, and "F. Brown's Essence of Jameica leaving for his old home by the next steamer, so the the store, and "F. Brown's Essence of Jameica leaving for his old home by the next steamer, so the the store, and "F. Brown's Essence of Jameica leaving for his old home by the next steamer, so that he store is not considered." Grow, of Pennsylvania; C. M. Pennington, of New Jersey; Thomas H. Bocock and Henry A. Edmond-son, of Virginia; John Sherman and Benjamin Stanton, of Ohio; Emerson Etheridge, of Tennes-see; William H. English, of Indiana; John S. Phelps and Samuel Caruthers, of Missouri; and Albert Rust, of Arkansas. He who studies the British Parliament, I am told,

finds the old members retaining their places for

in polities, particularly for his descriton of his pledges in 1856, and it gives me sincere pleasure speak of this effort as eminently statesmanlike

easy, off-hand rejoinders of Honry M. Fuller. Mr. Richardson, you will recelled, received the votes of the Democratic members, for a long period, for Speaker, and as the South was largely in the majority in the Ifouse at that time, his answer to the questions may be accepted as the Southern platform, insamuch as he afterwards received the full vote of the Southern Democracy. I shall never forget the delight which shone upon the faces of the Southern Democrate as gallant old, "Dick" expressed his views. Let me give you the finant points:

QUESTION PROPOUNDED BY MR. ZOLLICOPPER TO MR. sir, and lighted by lanterns borrowed from our

winter. The daughters of Portland sit by the waters of their harbor and weep. The gentlemanly hotel-keepers wander wildly through their "best spartments." The grocery-store enthusiasts weep in their secret cellars, and gaze sadly on the untapped barrels of fictitious rum. Let us drop a tear over the miserles of Portland, and sympathise with Mr. Dow in this his hour of agony.

The Berks county Democrat, a weekly paper, conducted by Dunglison & Co., at Reading, Pa., with great ability, raises the name of Stephen A. Dorglas, for President, in its last number, and says:

"But it is not alone because we believe the position of Senator Douglas on this important and absorbing question of the day as correct, and that its adoption will furnish the true weapon for outting the Gordian knot of elsevery extension, that we far only in the spirations for the Presidency. His long public services, his extensive experience and under the content of the property of the appropriate of the property of the property of the Territorial Government for judicial decision—set there is none, practically, among the friends of non intervention by Congress, as the principle of non-intervention and self-government is adoption will furnish the true weapon for outting the decision of the decision of the decision of the day as correct, and that its adoption will furnish the true weapon for outting the decision of the property of the participle of non-intervention and self-government is memory of the participle dead, who purchased, with the first reak of American statesmen, while his faithful adberence to the containt of the property winder the common Territory, the property under the Constitutions of the Territorial Government property of the Territorial Government for judicial decision—set there is none, practically, among the friends of non intervention by Congress, as the principle of non-intervention and self-government is more property of the parti

from England, and when the Democratic party were proparing for the Presidential campaign; and on the very next ballot for Speaker, after Mr Richardson had announced doctrines which are now declared to be heretical by Mr. Buchanan blusself he received the outre support of the little freight and few passengers, and our speed was all the greater. The view of the city from the himself, he received the entire support of the Southern members, including Mr. Keitt, Mr. Orr, General Quitman, the whole Virginia delegation,

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surrendered at discretion.

dence of The Press. You, of course, have had, by this time, a com plete account of our disaster, ending with the death of our great leader. We could have fronted all but n the snuggery of the judgeship of the eastern dis-rict of Pounsylvania; Asa Packer has yielded who allowed themselves to be duped into support to Mr. Dimmick from the Teuth Legion, and is now ing the Administration ticket estimate the import making himself rich by devoting his time to rail ance of a single true-hearted, upright, quesifish Maine, is occupying an Auditorship under the present Administration; John Wheeler, the independent of Maral of New York, is helping on the fight for Douglas in the "Empire State;" George Vall, of New Jersey, is, I believe, holding a land Section of the Section

Satto, in 1001, arter the competion of the Bit cannia tubular bridge, declined (like his father before him) the honor of knighthood offered him by Queen Victoria.

Mr. Stephenson was member of numerous Scientific Institutions, at home and abroad. He wrote two books—on Locomolives, which he assisted to invent, and on atmospheric Rilways, which he considered unsafe and over-costly, if notactually impracticable. He wrote the article on from Bridges, in the Encyclopadia Britannica. He was emphatically the champion and inventor of the Narrow Gauge on railways, (which generally prevalls in England), as Mr. Brunne was of the Broad Gauge, which has made the Great Western Railway (Bristol to London) the most com-fivended and the most safe for travellors, and the local state and the same time, is now a senator of the same time, is now as senator from the State of Oregon at the same time, is now and abroad. He wrote two books—on Locomolives, which he considered unsafe from Oregon at the same time, is now a senator from the State of Minnesota in 1855, is now a Benator from the State of Minnesota in 1855, is now a Benator from the State of Minnesota in 1855, is now a Benator from the State of Minnesota in 1855, is now a Benator from the State of Minnesota in 1855, is now a Benator from the State of Minnesota in 1855, is now a Benator from the State of Minnesota and Joseph Lune, believe the down man'l-doomed to die. Do you wonder, then, that he should become bitter? That which because the wastrue to price thee, that he should become bitter? That which because the wastrue to price the natural departed, and that he felt he was no wastrue to price then, that he should become bitter? That which becaus

Marshall, will also be absent at the next call; Fellx K. Zollicoffer, of Tennessee, will not be present, and Charles Ready, of the same State—an American four years ago—was defeated as a Democratic candidate for Congress at the late election. This is a great triumph in itself. McKibbin's battle has made him one of the strongest men in the Union. His speeches were able and convergence of which is the next collect. The only other buildings, besides the wharf-bont, men in the Union. His speeches were able and convergence of which is the next collect. There seemed the convergence of the same strongest men in the Union. His speeches were able and convergence of which is the next collect. There seemed the convergence of which is the next collect. The only other buildings and the store, in one is the convergence of which is the next collect. The only other buildings are two or three dwellings and the store, in one is the convergence of which is the next collect. The only other buildings are two or three dwellings and the store, in one is the convergence of the converg that he will be with you before the meeting of Con-

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To Texas and Back -- No. 5. pondence of The Press.]
RED RIVER LANDING, La., Oct. 8, 1859. and elequent.

The questioning of the candidates on the various issues was an almost dramatic affair. I can see the gallent Richardson replying to the interrogatories put to him, and well remember the fine, manly appearance of Mr. Banks, as he came forward and gave his opinions; as well with the easy, off-hand rejoinders of Henry M. Fuller. Mr. My DHAR PRESS: While waiting at this remove

> train. At daylight we were still an hour's ride from New Orleans, and passing through a swampy district, with a heavy growth of cypress, ash, and gum, with a few oaks, the Spanish moss hanging in long gray bunches from the trees, and a dense cane-break rendering the undergrowth an impas-

gun, with a low oaks, the Spanish moss hanging in long gray bunches from the trees, and a dense cane-break rendering the undergrowth an impussable thicket. As we got nearer the city, the sugar plantations took the place of the swamps, and the bright light-green of the sugar cane in large fields, and waving in the sunlight of the early morning, gave us a most pleasing impression upon our first view of the growing of another of the great staples of the Eouth.

At half past six we reached the "Crescent City," and with anticipations of soon being able to refresh and make ourselves comfortable after the dust and tedium of a nightride, we drove to the celebrated St. Charles Hotel. Great was our disappointment, te say the least, to find the place in a state of utter confusion and disorder, in the hands of paintersy paper-hangers, and refurnishers, and house-cleaners in general. The attendants were unjustifiably slow and inattentive, and not over civil or obliging, for which there was not the slightest excause. Due allowance should be made for any unavoidable pressure of circumstances, it is for any unavoidable pressure of circumstances, in the control of the desired the sundants were civil or obliging, for which there was not the whole feeding and tone about the hotel was one of continuent intrusion or expression of the question, "What business had you to come so early?" In the winter there may be a better state of things in the management, but attention and civility ought in human and which forbears and the whole feeding and tone about the hotel was one of continuent intrusion or expression of the question, "What business had you to come so early?" In the winter there may be a better state of things in the management, but attention and civility ought in management, but attention and civil ought in the management, but attention a wick's Bay in the morning, and from thence crossed the Gulf of Mexico to Galveston in the wick's Bay in the morning, and from thence crossed the Gulf of Moxico to Galveston in the steamer, and thus made our way into Texas. The Now Orleans morning papers, however, contained such unfavorable news of the presence of the yellow fever at Galveston and Houston that we consumed. low fever at Galveston and Houston that we con-

cluded not to run the rick; but to take the land route through the interior by the way of Red river. The weather at New Orleans was oppres-sively warm, and for the few hours we had to remain there; we thought it better to rest, rather than over-exert ourselves in attempting to see the objects of interest in and about the city, especially as we should have a better opportunity upon our 

isement, (for in leaving New Orleans the bosts are generally very punctual, contrary to their custom leaving the ports above for down the river,) we

Late and Interesting Letter from Cali-fornia. On the way up we saw the operation of taking in a supply of wood. The steamboat ran

Is open on Sundays the same as on other days; and the business is, if anything, rather more brisk. There is no church within fourteen miles, and Suncope down to the store from the interior to make their purchases. Cotton plantations are to be found for some distance up the Red river, and we noticed several large fields in the immediate neighborhood

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THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THE HARPER'S FERRY TROUBLE. TRIAL OF THE INSURRECTIONISTS.

CHARLESTOWN, Va., Oct. 25.—The preliminary examination of the prisoners captured at Harper's Ferry common the prisoners captured at Harper's Ferry common the prisoners captured at Harper's Ferry common the prisoners of the present the present the property of the prisoners of the present the prisoners of the pri assisted by Andrew Hunter, Esq., counsel for the Commonwealth.

The prisoners were brought in, Gen. Brown and. Edwin Coppee being manacled together. Brown seemed weak and haggard, with his eyes swollen from seemed feets of the wounds on his bead. Coppee is uniquized. Stevens less injured than Brown, but looked haggard and depressed. There are a number of wounds on the heads of both. John Coppee is a light mulatto, about twenty-five years of age, and Green, who is about thriften years of age, and Green, who is about thriften years of age, is a dark negro.

Sherif Campbell read the commitment of the prisoners described by the state attorney, asked that the court might assign counsel for the prisoners if they had none.

Brown replied—I wish to say that I have sent for counsel. I did apply, throuts the advice of some persons become to some persons here, to some persons whose names I do not now recollect to estas counsel for me, and I have sent for other counsel who have had no possible opportunity to see me. I wish for counsel if I am to have a fair trial; at the counsel in the counsel if I am to have a fair trial; at least before, to not care anything about counsel. It said before, to not care anything about counsel. It will be to trouble any gentlemen with that did. is unnecessary to trouble any gentlemen with that duty.

Mr. Harding. You are to have a fair trial.

Brown. There were certain men—I think Mr. Botts was one of them—who declined acting as counsel, but I am not positive about it I cannot remember whether he was lie one, because I have been so many names.

I am a transar here; I do not know the disposition or character of the gentienen hamed. I have applied for counsel of my own, and doubtless could have them, if I am not, as I said before, to be hurried to exception before they can reach here. But if that is the disposition that is to be made of me, all this trouble and expense can be saved.

generally very punctual, contrary to their custom in leaving the ports above for down the river, we left in the steamer Beifast, of the Memphis and Ohlo line—captain, Wm. Wray; clerk, Edward Booker—for Red River Landing. It was a charming afternoon, and the fresh breeze down the river as we pushed off was peculiarly grateful after the close, sultry atmosphere of the city. We had but little freight and few passengers, and our speed was all the greater. The view of the city from the river is a fine one—the broad levee covered with freight, and full of active bustle, stretching for unlies along the bend of the river-tiers of vossels and steamboats, sometimes two and three deep, lying close in shore; and the blocks of fine warehouses and stores fronting the loves. Opposite the city is the suburb called Algiers; and above, on both sides of the river, the sugar plantations exhemely an extensive fields of the planters, amounted with groves of orange and banana, and the neat groups of negro cabins, all interest and attract the stranger.

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been placed in charge of Hall's rifle factory by Captain Brown.

Andrew Kennedy testified that he wans the fail when Copeland was brought in. He said that he came from the Western Reserve of Ohio, and that Brown came there in Angust, and employed him at \$20 per month. Mr. Faulkner objected to this testimony as implicating the white prisoner.

The presiding judge said that his testimony could only be received as implicanting Copeland as identified to the said that his testimony could only be received as implicating the object as implicating the object as implicating the war to remark the said that his testimony could only be received as implicating Copeland as identified to the control of the said of the s

views. The season given for hurrring the trial is, that the people of the whole county are kept in a state of excitement, and a larse strand force is required for prevent attempts at rescue. It is presumed that the privants attempts at rescue. It is presumed that the privants trials. After conviction, but a few days will be given them before their execution. It is thought that all but Brown will make a full confession.

The prisoners, as brought into court, present a pituable sight, Brown and Stevens being mable to stand without assistance. Brown has three sword stale in his body, and one sabre out over the head. Stevens has three halls in his head, and had two in his breast and one in his arm. Ho was also cut on the forshoad with a rifle bullet, which glanced off, leaving a very had wound.

The trial will go on to-morrow.

LATER FROM TEXAS. THE BROWNSVILLE OUTLAWS. One of the Leaders Capfured and Sentenced to be Hung.

Cortinus Threatens to Burn the Town. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—Brownsville, Texas, dates have been received to the 20th inst.

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GATED.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 23.—The Offinha City (Nebraska Territory) Republican says that frauds were perpetrated at the recent election for delegate to Congress in that Territory, equal to those of Oxford and Kickapoo, in Kansas.

Enthrook 23 majority, while it is asserted that there are not 25 legal voters residing the saserted that there are not 25 legal voters residing the congress of confidence of the Territorial House of Representatives, the ex sheriff, and several other prominent citizens. From Washington.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 25.—The Lighthouse Board to-day opened the proposals for rebuilding the Cape Ann lighthouse on Thatcher's laind. There were thirty-free bids, but no definite action was taken on them. The War Department has received intelligence of the death of Lieutenants Donelson and Solomon at Fort Laranne. Jeath of Lieutenants Donesson and Solomon at Fort Lazanne. The Navy Department has ordered Lieut. Harrison to the Philadelphia navy yard. The North Weymonth (Mass.) Almshouse Burnt.

LOSS OF LIFE.

BONTON, Oct. 22.—The simshouse at North Weymouth, Mass., was destroved by fire left nicht, and two manne papers named Hayden and Terreil perished in the flames. Loss \$6000.

Georgia Affairs.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 25.—The weather is favorable for e growing cotton crop.
The Controllor General of Georgia reports:
Cash in State Treas.ry.
Public debt, bonds. &c.
Treasury receipts for the year.
Expenditures Fires at New Bedford, Mass.

EW BEDFORD, Oct. 25.—Two fires occurred here last ht. one on south Second and the otheron Cheapaide stel. Among the sufferers are Charles Packfield, edealer; J. C. Mara, dontist; Tidden, confectioner; I. Messra, Cummines, owners of the buildings. The amounts to \$10 000. Overland California Mail.

The Louisiaca Sugar Crop. NEW ORLEANS. Oot. 25.—The accounts from the ser crop of this State continue to be unfavorable. Acquittal of the Nicaragua Filibusters. New Orleans, Oct. 25.—The trial of the filibusters has resulted in their acquittal. Letter from New York.

UNDAY SCENES IN NEW YORK—BARNEY WILLIAMS AND MRS. BARNEY—MR. LOWE AND HIS BIG BAL-LOON: HOW IT IS TO BE INFLATED—VEHICULAR STATISTICS—THE DIAMOND WEDDING—DUEL AND Correspondence of The Press.] Correspondence of The Press.]

New York, Oct. 25, 1859.

That New York is becoming somewhat Parisian in the latitude with which people set out to enjoy themselves, was rather practically demonstrated on Sunday last. From the City-Hall steps one enthusiastic individual was enlightening a crowd of agraym man and boys on a variety of mintarest. vagrom men and boys, on a variety of uninteresting topics. In snother part of the Park, a seedy but confident individual, somewhat of the Micawber nort, was declaiming on temperance, and quo-ting poetry. In another, a great crowd of free and independent citizens were greaters. and independent citizens were gathered about a couple of steam-fire engines, inspecting them with

is generally in the form Australia the sum announced on its way is nearly £1,000,000,000 of which is about £312,000 is overdue. From Russis, also, gold, or produce equivalent to gold, must still gold, or produce equivalent to gold, or produce equivalent to gold, or produce equivalent to gold or early 10 per cent. It appears, therefore that unless there should be some decided revival in the Eastern demand, increased abundance must be expected during the next few weeks; and as it is hardly to be supposed that in, the present state of Europe consists on go much beyond their present price, it will be interesting to watch the course the public will pursue to find suitable channels of their accumulations.—Times.

Mr. E. Cayley, M. P., has delivered at Catterick a speech treating of France and a French pollty of Louis Napoleon, and he urges that they pollty of Louis Napoleon, and he urges that they pollty of Louis Napoleon, and he urges that they goght to spend immense sums of money in preparing England for "any contingency," and the ridden of the control of the Catton of the decidence of the course of the country like "cricket elevens."

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The statement in the Moniteur de l'Armé, that on late Indian troops had refused to volunteer for China, until they were told that they would be supported by French regiments, likewise attracted no

A. CHURCH BELL MADE OF GLASS.—A DOR of green glass, fourteen inches high said thirteen inches in diameter, has been placed in the turret of the chapel at the Grange, Borrowdale. This, we believe is the first bell made of glass used for decolesiastical purposes in Cumbertand.—Carlisle Examiner. we believe is the first hell made of glass used for coclesistical purposes in Cumberland.—Carlisle Examiner.

Dictator Farisi, in the exercise of his provisional functions, has taken a step which will still further arouse the ire of the Vatican. He has decreed that ecclesiastical establishments in Parina and Modena shall not be permitted either to purchase landed property or to accept testamentary granta without the special as notion of the Government.

THE EFFECT OF THE WAR IN ITALY.—FROM THE MINICO, OAL 5.—Any one taking the railway at Turin, and passing over the line by which the flood of war rolled its waves from the Sesia to the Minicolo, will have some difficulty in convincing himself that he is going over the country which three months ago was the theatefof a mighty war between three of the most powerful military nations of the Continent. In vain will he look for all those formidable traces of deviastation with which he has been accustomed to couple the idea of war. Ruined towas and villages, depopulated districts, fields devastated, and trees cut down, the absence or minery of the inhabitant, and flightis of crows and vultures—pothing of the kind will he see, but a country miling, rich, full of small towns and green fields, the inhabitants following their ordinary arocations, cattle grazing in the well-irrigated meadows or drawing the peaceful plough, as if were your had forgotten the mighty changes, which have occurred since the spring.—Times Letter.

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Mr. John E. Gowan, the contractor for raising the sunken vessels at Sebastopol, has, says the Botton Post, been invited by the Allied Commissioners on the Danube to raise a large number of vessels sunk at the Sulina entrance of the Danube, and to remove some serious impediments.

I pra.—The rebels on the Nepaul frontier are still troublesome. Some of the discharged Europeans have already sailed for Calcutts. The behavior of all, except the 56th regiment, still at Berhampore, is good.

With respect to the fugitive rebels, Nana Sahib, the Begum of Onde, and other chiefs who escaped into Nepaul, are stated to be still giving trouble on the frontier. It is now some time since these desperadoes set themselves at hay within the territory swayed by our ally, Jung Bahadoor; and as that magnificent Oriental promised, if we recollect right, to give a proper account of them, it is unreasonable to query whether any communication has been received from him on the mbject.

The correspondent of the Madras Athessam telegraphyld from Celentta that Lord Canning had been relieved, and would be succeeded by Lord Clarendon. The London Globe contradites this geoport, and says that Lord Canning is not about restrements.

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Broad and Locust.—
Tight Rope"—" Belle of Madrid"—" Martinetti
Brothers."—" Maxulma." WALTUT-STREET THEATER, corner Wa'ust and inth streets..." Garaidine"..." A Thumping Larger WHEATLEY & CLARE'S ARCH-STEET TURATER. is the street, above Sixth—" Dot"—" Ledies. Beware." TEMPLE OF WOMERS. Northeast corner Tenth and Chestaut streets.—Signor Blitz.
McDoxougs a Garries, Race street, below Third—Entertainments nightly. SANFORD'S OFERA HOUSE, Eleventh street, above chestnut.—Concerts nightly. NATIONAL HALL, Market street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth.— Donnetti's Trained Dors, Goets, and tionleys.

ACADEMY OF PINE ARTS, 1025 Chestuat street.—
Exhibition of Paintings, Statuary, &c.

The Induction of Paintings, Statuary, &c.

The Induction of Cardes at Inducements of New York, now staying in this city as the guests of our National Guards, were shown around the city by their gallant entertainers. Among other, places of note visited by them was Independence Fall. When they arrived there, under an escort of the Guards, they were introduced to Mayor Henry by Capt. Lyle, in a peat speech.

Mayor Henry replied, by saving that the visit of the Guards was a fit expression of the homego cue by avery loyal American heart to the associations which clother about these walls. It is inseparable from a due re and for the vital principles which form the foundation of our institutions, a principle which you have avowed in the same you hear. It is the recaller privilegs and pleas. as we pushed off was poculiarly grateful after the close, sultry simosphere of the city. We had but little freight and few passengers, and our speed was all the greater. The view of the city from the river is a fine one—the broad levee covered with freight, and, full of active bustle, stretching for unless slong the bend of the river—tiers of vessels and steamboate, sometimes two and three deep, lying close in hore; and the blocks of fine ware houses and stores fronting the lovee. Opposite the city is a suburb called Adjeers; and above, on both sides of the river, the sugar plantations extend for miles. The sugar houses, with their tall white champes, the scenario of sugar cane, the pleasant and elegant mansions of the planters, surrounded with groves of orange and banana, and the near the company of the stream of the surrounded by gix men. Hevens appeared to the river, the sugar plantations extend the with surrounded with groves of orange and banana, and the near groups of negro cabins, all interest and at the near groups of negro cabins, all interest and at the near groups of negro cabins, all interest and at the near groups of negro cabins, and interest and at the near groups of negro cabins, all interest and at the near groups of negro cabins, and interest and at the near groups of negro cabins, and interest and at the near groups of negro cabins, and interest and at the near groups of negro cabins, and interest and at the near groups of negro cabins, and interest and at the near groups of negro cabins, and interest and at the near groups of negro cabins, and interest and at the near groups of negro cabins, and interest and at the near groups of negro cabins, and interest and at the near groups of negro cabins, and interest and at the near groups of negro cabins, and interest and at the near groups of negro cabins, and interest and at the near groups of negro cabins, and interest and at the near groups of negro cabins, and the presence of the surface of the plantage.

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New York, had a windfall yesterday, in the pablication of a bellicose correspondence between Lieut. Bartlett, father of Madamo Oriedo, and Mr. Stedman, the gentleman who perpetrated some postical funniments in the Tribina, on the grand marital ruba-dub that took place a fornight since, at St. Pa'rick's Cathedral. The sanguirary Bartlett, deeming his feelings to have been lacerated by the poem aforesaid, came to the conclusion to do something with the malefactor Stedman, and thereupon sent him a constructive challenge, which the terrible Stedman proposed to accept; whereupon the marine various crawfished, wrote something about the disgusting Stedman's being his social inferior, and, instead of a duel, threatened documents. The second of the injured Bartlett declined any intercourse with the men of the law, and left his principal to pursue the matter in the Common Pleas thus furnishing another instance of the truthfulness of Mr. Webster's famous sentence, that "the vigor and success of the war Indicated to the intercent and success of the variationed by other speaker, after which the meeting stance of the truthfulness of Mr. Webster's famous sentence, that "the vigor and success of the war Indicated to the intercent and success of the variations, and therefore and success of the variations, and the product of the law, and left his principal to pursue the matter in the Common Pleas thus furnishing another instance of the truthfulness of Mr. Webster's famous sentence, that "the vigor and success of the war Indicated to the indicate

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