WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1859. Moal : Letter, from New York, Fourty Page. ... gives it all its strength and bitterness. Tom Rockett, the English Highwayman; Marine

THE News. have been killed. A compromise is spoken of atween Justes, Miramon, and Robles Justes to

figured here as a phrenologist, was sentenced to the to the life. At the same court, a Mr. Huggins, professor of permanship, was sont for four years,

place of the new Captain General Serrano, to take place of the 24th, that functionary having just are tion of which they are made the cause and rived from Spain. Great preparation had been the occasion. So far from showing either caused by the authorities to furnish the new insumwith a suitable welcome and entry into the for them, they do not even show any desire field of his future labors, and of course no other for it. item of news was forthcoming. arrived yesterday from California, in the steamer

The valet of Hon, Grantley Berkeley, the mo-dorn mighty hunter, passed through Pittsburg (Pa.) last week, on his way eastward, and being a Bovoral Pittsburgers called upon him, and paid Fourteen of the passengers of the wrecked steam-er Judian arrived at Portland, Maine, yesterday.

We are indebted to B. E. Craft, Eeq., pursor of

Biato of Georgia, for early copies of Savannah pers. Person Brownlow, of Tennessee, is in New York. He went to hear Henry Ward Beecher preach on Governor Wise continues to take every procaution

to so dispose of the military force at his command that an attempt to resoue John Brown would not be successful. He has issued a proclamation, in which, after stating that he has ordered a military

Aid; Aids:

"Now, therefore, all persons are notified that the trains of the Winchester and Potomac Rallicad Company are placed under orders of acting Quartorness are not commissary General Davis, for impressment on the first, second, and third of December, next. He will, under orders of Major General Taliaferro, guard those trains for the use and occupation of Virginia troops alone, and permit no other transportation but for them. And the ditizens of fransportation but for them. And the citizens of this Commonwealth are warned to remain at home, and on guard or patrol duty on the second of December, and to abstain from going to Charlestown. Orders are issued to prevent women and children, and strangers are hereby cautioned that there will be danger to them in approaching that place, or hear it; on that day. If domed necessary, martial law will be protalmed and enforced."

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Suspicion rested upon two brothers, Irvin and
Stophen Ward, one of whom was present at the
time that Mr. Page received the money for his
time that Mr. Page received the money for his Mr. Page was an old and highly-respected cit-n, and his death will be a severe loss to the commu-

SATURDAY, II o'clock A. M. We have just learned with deep regret, that the Wards have been hung by the people of Sepulga and adjoining neighborhoods. They made, full confession of the murdor provious to their execution. Stephen Ward fired the fatal shot, while Irvin was at the time lying conceiled and asleep, with a pistel, some hundred yards from the scene of the tragedy and did not even wake. A paper was drawn up, and signed by some eighty men, pledging, themselves to mutual protection, and assuming the fearful responsibility of the sammary execution. Nearly three hundred persons were assembled at the spot, and tremendous aroute. summary execution. Nearly three hundred persons were assembled at the spot, and tremendous excite-

ment prevailed.

"It is to be deeply regretted that cooler counsels had not prevailed, and the law been allowed to take te course; and we fear that many will be involved n serious difficulty."

The premium offered by Colonel A. Hunt, for a specimen of native African, to be exhibited at the State Agricultural Fair, was taken yesterday by Dr. Bland, of Edgeneld, who brought two on the grounds. Their arrival created quite a sensation with the large growd assembled in the amphitheatre. The premium was a beautiful silver gobiet."

The Louisville Journal of Saturday says: The Louisville Journal of Saturday says:

"There was an enthusiastic and large meeting of slockholders, which, on completing its business, adjourned yesterday, after two days' session. A year ago, when a similar convocation assembled in our city, there was a feeling of gloom and despondency to which the cheering indications of yesterday were a gratifying contrast. Then stockholders advanced a loan, and surrendered half their investments, in the last hope to save something from the general wrock, as it appeared; now, when a call was made upon them for finds to comply with the conditions upon which J. Edgar Thomson agrees to accept the presidency, \$50,000 were subscribed on the spot, and there is not the loast doubt, in our opinion, that \$100,000 will be added to that sum by our citizens to-day, and this \$150,000, with the \$100,000 raised in Taxas, makes up the quarter million for which be added to that sum by our ottizens to-day, and this \$150,000, with the \$100,000 raised in Texas, makes up the quarter million for which Mr. Thomson stipulated. Thus, then, all three of the conditions are infalled, the debts of the company are all liquidated; the State of Texas has withdrawn all liquidated; the State of Texas has sommencement of working capital. Mr. Thomson will therefore, som assume the position of president of the company, and he will bring to the discharge of his duties great experience in railroad matters, a character for caution of which few capitalists know the fall value, and an onthusiastic ambilion to carry, to completion the greatest reliroad enterprise which was ever undertaken. We know from the private correspondence of Mr. Thomson with Dr. Fowlkes that he feel sperfactly confident occasts by a railroad communication in ten years, and he will make the attempt to do it in eight. He, is canguine of success, He desired only to keep the company free from debt and litigation, but the cash subscription of \$250,000 was suggested by Dr. Fowlkes and accepted by Mr. Thomson, the sagacity of Dr. F. is strongly exemplified in this.

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"We sincerely congratulate the stockholders, the country and the entire civilized world upon the auspicious position of the affairs of this work. We have mover despended when others were fainthearted. We had carefully studied the reports of soloutific men and the surveys of computent only nearly, and we came to the conclusion that the Southern-Pacific Railread was a nocessity of the ago, and that the characteristic enterprise, energy, and, public spirit of the United States would not allow us to leave to posterity the glory of carrying out a work which the present generation had conceived. Our expectations have been realized, and we can now say, to friends, who have invested their means, that Dr. Fowikes, as the ploneer Columbus, has found the new path to the Indies, and developed a continent to the world; and that J. Edgar. Thomson, Samuel Tate, and others, will now push forward enigration, oivillisation, and the beneficent protection of our laws and Constitution; over the mighty region from Texas to Californis. The project is yeat and magnificent, and its rasisation will, we sincerely believe, prove a mine of wealth to all who have embarked in it."

We publish the following at the request of

the mainsprings of popular movements, and our successes afford them. differences of action and drift grow out of But be their possibilities what they may— the advanced age of seventy-seven, having differences of opinion. The sentiment of the let their destiny in the far future be as high been born, in William street, New York, on By the arrival of the steamship Bohemian at Fort.

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South justifies and defends her system of slaland yesterday, we have received into intelligence very; the antagonist sentiment of the North

Trong Enrope, which will be found under its approve impugns and assails it. Propagandism and those civil, social, economical, and political was Scotch and himself by Mount at Queretare and Triencengo; resulting in them, and they are both actively aggressive. They find opportunities for conflict wherever unbroken record of this great strife. All re-

Knoxville (Tenn.) Whig, of a late date, says: "At formations and revolutions, successful or aborpholicontiary for one year, on the charge of steat which can cease only with its causes; but ling books. The professor is a Vermonter, and has given out a number of charts in East Tennessee, fattering and pleasing the vain and weak-minded the whole track of human progress, and is warranted by all its fruits, and sanctioned by professor of penmanship, was sont for four years, every principle of human justice, and the calandarge of writing a clave afree pass, and strife which has arrayed our pro and antisitempting to run him off on the railroad, either with slavery parties against each other, that the strempting to run nim on on the sairces, state in a subjects of the controversy here take no part From Havans, we learn that the city was in a in it. It is a question about the rights and state of exelfement upon the coming festivities in and manifests no interest in the great commodities and manifests no interest in the great commodities and manifests no interest in the great commodities.

The serie of Europe, our own forefathers their oppressors; and they achieved them. Since the general introduction of machinery in any form or degree of personal bondage, and all are either risen or rapidly rising into political freedom. For the capable, the higherdudian arrived at Portland, Maine, yesterday. est rights of man may be claimed, but they North Carolina, Tonnessee, and Kentucky, as Thomas, now our celebrated Philadelphia never can be conferred upon a race that is Cortinas, the Mexican bandit, is said to have itself indifferent about them. A very few hing three Americans, in revenge for the killing generations back these negroes were savages. Their ancestors had not made an appearance in Their ancestors had not made an appearance in The celebrated American author, Washington history when America was discovered; and Trying, died at his residence in Tarrytown, New they have not yet risen even to the lowest rank of barbarism; they have not been capable of any civil order, of any general ideas or institutions. For two centuries our negroes have been surrounded with all the influences

and self-government. which civilization demands, we need not discuss. | our efforts by the same rule. ancipated by their ** And we must do nothing contrary to the sare sturning home from Claiborne, whither he was returning home from Claiborne, whither he had one to distance the condition of the peasantry of England had, under the acquired wealth in men and things.

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York, for (say) half a century !

question of the immediate emancipation of a c whole race, numbering three or four millions The Columbia (S. C.) Carotinian, of the 12th seen to be one of very grave consequences, even are not -- it would suffice for all the purposes iministration of the affairs of the largest and political policy upon that basis. nost advanced portions of the globe.

such civilization as the age demands? We do not intend to involve ourselves, nor

to entangle our readers, in the ethnological tory to our own. problem which lies at the root of this dispute, r our argument does not need to cover the the African people; but we may safely suggest night be described as a childhood of mind. Observation proves that they lack those qualities f savage character which, in the early German tribes, were the seeds that waited only for opportunity to grow into the forms of personal and national freedom. They have neither the German personal independence, nor its associated attachment of man to man, which worked out their social and civil organization. In lieu of these qualities they have that spirit of dependence upon, and loyalty to, superiors—qualities of the childhood, which we have described them by, united to its docility also—which fits them for subordination to a superior race better than any people known to history.

We have endeavored to be clear and explicit upon the general principles which govern the village of Tarrytown, he erected a rural residence, to which he give the name of Sunsature the village of Tarrytown, he erected a rural residence, to which he give the name of Sunsature residence, to which he give the name of Sunsature residence, to which he give the name of Sunsature residence, to which he give the name of Sunsature residence, to which he picture than and toons, or to entice away to excite servile insurrections, or to entice a sural that he tools do any attempts to excite servile insurrections, or to entice a sural that he sale hoose who are as earnestly opposed to any attempts to excite servile insurrections, or to entice a sural that he considers his duty. Third the village of Tarrytown, he erected a rural residence, to which he give the name of Sunsature residence, to which he way, being the sard underly the aversion widely felt against capital punishment in ordinary nurder residence, to which he way, being the respective movements of the antagonist parties to this quarrel, which we shall do adventure, as described in the "Legend of Singular the considers we think the honor of the State of Virginia themselves. Third exacts which sevents and that he tollos to any attempts to excite servile insurrections, or to entice a rural residence, to which he way the way to excite servile insurrections, or to entice a rural that he tollos.

There is no doubt that under existing laws, John Sievey, John Margaret Miller Davidson; produced by a fearless and the tools of the wi and national freedom.. They have neither the Inlike the Celtic nations, they lack the enterprise that pushes a people upon maritime disovery, military invasion, and colonization. They have never carried on a war, or organized

campaign, either in Africa or in the islands of the Atlantic. A massacre in St. Domingo, and an insurrection, of the dimensions of wretched riet in Southampton, are the most harges of a thousand white soldiers. The the North, almost to a man, decline the only twenty-six years old, has every prospect of an adventure of re-entering the land of their extended and brilliant career. fathers, with all the helps and inducements which the benevolence of the colonization so-

Slavery, in the Politics and Popular | clergy, to peers of the realm, who could not Testerday we presented our views upon the master was not then abroad among the populayery question as it assets the action of the lace of England. But the contrast is stated cidedly the American author who was most Federal Government upon the subject. Today we propose to consider that war of opinion
which exists between the private and political
own development; the blacks have not been
parties to the great controversy; and which
able to emerge from barbarism at home, nor

Monday evening. The last time we ever saw Tyes It all its strength and bitterness.

Ideas of right, duty, and interest are always with all the helps to self-development which He has passed away in the fulness of his fame

claimed equal social and political rights with principle could operate, it has never taken persons and passages in New York at the into productive industry—the substitution of steadily and unerringly into actual operation, artificial for natural labor—no nation or race that Missouri, the only exceptional portion of of men, capable of employing it, has remained territory, is rapidly coming under the rule; humor took with the town at once. After

of civilization, and they have not yet reached ties most immediately concerned, are answer-Thinksgiving Day, and took a seat only about ten even to that stage of inquietude in bondage able for, is that these people shall be put to the which awakens the desire for self-dependence which awakens the desire for self-dependence best uses for them and operations of which The question of latent capability of the race vors nor accomplishes more than this for any for support. He retired to London for a for self-government, under any of the forms people, and we must limit our aims and apply season, and in retirement there, wrote some which, after stating that he has ordered a military it is enough for the purpose of the argument of the purpose of the argument if they are not now actually prepared and able apprehension. The Republic must take no detriment from our action in the premises. If they are not, in 1819. The first volume of the book was to slauder and calumnist and not pamphlets or literations, took place in New detriment from our action in the premises. If York, in 1819. The first volume of the book was to slauder and calumnist and not pamphlets or literations, took place in New detriment from our action in the premises. If York, in 1819. The first volume of the book was to slauder and calumnist and the publication of which, in large 8vo. was to slauder and calumnist and the publication of which, in large 8vo. was to slauder and calumnist and the publication of which, in large 8vo. was to slauder and calumnist and the publication of which, in large 8vo. was to slauder and calumnist and the publication of which, in 1819. The first volume of the book was to slauder and calumnist and the publication of which, in 1819. The first volume of the book was to slauder and calumnist and the publication of which, in 1819. The first volume of the book was to slauder and calumnist and the publication of which, in 1819. The first volume of the book was to slauder and calumnist and the publication of which, in 1819. The first volume of the book was to slauder and calumnist and the publication of which, in 1819. The practical inference is a clear one in our the publication of which, in 1819. The practical inference is a clear one in our the publication of which, in 1819. The practical inference is a clear one in our the publication of which, in 1819. The practical inference is a clear one in our the publication of which, in 1819. The practical inference is a clear one in our the publication of which, in 1819. The practical inference is a clear one in our the publication of which, in 1819. The practical inference is a clear one in our the publicatio

o retain them in bondage. Before the middle ment in the vegetable, animal, and rational y these tree laborers, wholl the act describes and derange our own affairs, and to disappoint forth they were life-long friends. any trade." Yet serfdom continued in the every hope created for him, besides. In Caliany trade." Yet seridom continued in the every nope created for min, besides. In CanThe Engine edition of the "Sketch Book"
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The Engine edition record is that of Engapern, dated 1674, in sas freedom has also triumphed, after a deepe- | second volume was added. Invinc's reputs- elected printer to the Senate. It has been so con which she directs the enfranchisement of her rate struggle, but do the fruits enure to the bondsmen and bondwomen in certain of her benefit of the colored man? In the free States, him five thousand dollars for his next book, a said to be neither on the one side nor on the other

anors. The condition of these freed men in where the numerical force of the colored race sort of continuation of the preceding, under the interval is darkly hinted in the fact that is scarcely greater than that of the public paut the name of "Bracebridge Hall; or, the Huduring the reign of HENRY the VIII-from pers or criminals, the sentiment of political 1509 till 1547-a period of thirty-eight years, equality may be safely indulged. But is there no less than 70,000 criminals were executed, a State in this Union which accords the essenconsisting chiefly of this class; equal, in pro- tials of liberty to the resident negroes, or one portion to population and territory, to the hanging of about 1,500 persons per annum, or bor should grow formidable? It is merely added, by both vontures. five persons per diem in the State of New fighting against the course of things to give prominence, much less pre-eminence, to the In the light of such a history as this the rights of the colored race in the management f State or National affairs. If we were under any necessity of vindica-

of slaves, by a general and simmediste act, is slavery as it is in the South—which we supposing it to be at all practicable. It will of our inquiry to answer that its evils there be observed, and felt, too, that we are here speaking of the race of men who are now ition, which is nothing to the right or duty of Sketch Book," 1832; "The Alhambra, or the New speaking of the race of men who are now ition, which is nothing to the right or duty of Sketch Book," 1832. In the last named year speaking of the race of men who are now tion, which is nothing to the right or duty of Sketch Book," 1832. In the last named year everywhere free, and that are actually in the opposing its existence, and organizing our own Mr. Invince returned to New York, during his southern support but James Buchanan. In proof

We offer the only healing remedy-the only If the best of the white races must of ne- just, wise, practical policy—the one rule that of France, and the South of Spain. His pocessity struggle up into liberty, through such meets the only one case in which the free ry of Legation to Mr. Van Burnn, whose appreparation, and undergo such discipline as his story indicates, what can be said of the consulted about it: the settlement and the or- pointment as Minister to the Court of S black race, the subjects of this discussion, who ganization of the domestic polity of the Terri- James the Senate declined confirming. have never anywhere, nor with any help of the | tories. And here we press the duty of total | advanced nations among whom they have abstinence from Federal interference, for all fallen, demonstrated any clear capacity for the reasons which we have endeavored to give visited the Great West, and described his -for, whatever effect they may have upon the journey in the "Tour on the Prairies," pub judgments of others, they are entirely satisfac-

ministration which we labored to elect for its atent possibilities and providential destiny of gross violation of principles and pledges in this matter. We must resist the opposite that all observation shows them, as yet, capa- party, that threatens to violate the rightful Mr. Invince contributed to the Knickerbocke ple of no more mental and social education than rule of Federal conduct in the premises with Magazine the local and other sketches which [For the Press.]

As the period fixed for the execution of John an opposite purpose, as earnestly and reso-lutely. And, speaking from a position strong Intely. And, speaking from a position strong in its righteousness and very strong in the forces which are arrayed for its support, we are made bold to say that we must be heard. His return he sought out a home on the banks are made bold to say that we must be heard.

Brown spproaches, the fooing of regret for its first. Because they consider he is, on the subject of negro emancipation, a monomaniac.

Second. Because, though deluded on that subject to said John Brown to be entirely sincere, and devoted with and applicable in the same seaffined to the small class who sympathize with and applicable in the same seaffined to the small class who sympathize the said John Brown to be entirely sincere, and that he is a brave and devoted many teleproaches.

man Carter, the new Lord Mayor of London, and pleted, in five volumes, appeared in 1855. f Leonetto Cipriani, Governor General of Ro- This biography closed his labors. magno, besides several views of econory affd architecture, including a representation, with description, of the Royal Porcelain Works at Worcester. wrotched riet in Southampton, are the most Our townsman, Mr. Kerr, of porcelain warehouse, imposing and almost the solitary examples of Chestnut street, is uncle to Mr. W. H. Kerr, the ment, that any possible army which they could moir and portrait, engraved on steel, represents the American best known and best loved. To time desire to effect; to rely rather upon the generalise in American constitution of the constitution of th who obtained much colebrity in Constantinople, tle, and pure, is in greater request as a gift. poor and oppressed Europeans emigrate in millions to every land of promise that opens.

Milan, Vienna, and St. Petersburgh, before, early book to the rising generation than almost any tutions. The hanging of a man for treason implies in the present year, she performed at the Covent other. millions to every land of promise that opens | in the present year, she performed at the bottom field of their enterprise, but the free blacks of Rosio. She is now at St. Petersburgh, and being

not more highly regarded by their superiors to the house is crowded every night, as it should be.

Concent by the first concert of the season by this popular discount to the condemned exercises a decided in fluence in the bound is or the condemned exercises a decided in fluence in the public judgment upon the public jud

Death of Washington Irving. These words will convey and intelligence t thousands. One of our greatest writers, de and years. He wanted only a few months of

American himself by birth, Invino's father wery, the antagonist sentiment of the North impugns and assails it. Propagandism and repression, pro-slavery and anti-slavery, give the form and action of the issue joined between them, and they are both actively aggressive.

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American nimsen by pirth, laying's latter based by the former on the ground that they cannot be sustained at home if they vote in that they cannot be sustained They find opportunities for conflict wherever the defect of the Constitutionalists and the cap prisoners and several they confrive to meet wherever they can find opportunity. As mere abstract they can find opportunity. As mere abstract to them, we venture to think, and something to them, we venture to think, and something to the designs of Providence in respect to them, wherever either can push itself into any form the designs of Providence in respect to them, and something to the designs of Providence in respect to them.

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The provisional President, and the laws confiscating and their victims, between the oppressor savage existence that is known in the wide 1824 and reprinted without his consont. The floring from the professor series of the present writing, Yankee professors seem even inevitable. Modern history is but one proved capable, into the higher system of social life. It they shall ever be capable of bet- 1804, ill-health compelled him to quit the ter things, they will achieve them by force of study of the law and visit Europe, through tive, are but so many forms of the struggle laws which depend in no degree upon either which he made an extended tour, commencing which can cease only with its causes; but the dispositions of their masters, nor upon the in the South of France, through Italy and

in contings, they will achieve them beginned as the angree of the proposal of of the best portions of The Sketch-Book, if they are not now actually prepared and able to receive and exercise it. If they are not now actually prepared and able to receive and exercise it. If they are not, then no far as any question can be settled by the interests and happiness of either of the controversy upon the point is concluded by the fact; that no race of men, white, colored, or black, who have upon sufficient trial demon, strated their capacity for the treedom of civilitation, were ever emancipated by their lization, were ever emancipated by their lization, were ever emancipated by their lization.

The Republic must take no pamphlots or livroisons, took place in New the most advanced in the premises. If they are not, the fort premises. If they are not, the most advanced contract the first place in the King."

The trick of that voice i do well remember: Is' to the King in the it at his ewn 'expense. Locknart, probably owners, or lifted out of the condition of sla- from its infancy, without any certainty of ever taking his cue from Scorr, who had already very by any help of others, until they had first reaching a maturity equal to that which is to been struck with the fine satire and genial huby themselves made it practically impossible be sacrificed. The rule of the divine govern- mor of Knickerbocker's New York, strongly culogized "The Sketch Book," in Blackwood,

> -- Thencar. The English edition of the " Sketch Book" morists." The same publisher gave him ten thousand dollars for the "Chronicles of the Donquest of Grenada," and fifteen thousand

dollars for "The Life and Voyages of Chris-topher Columbus"—losing largely, it may be his fife had been devoted, and the other easily added, by both vontures. "Tales of a Traveller," for which MURRAY paid \$7,500, without having seen the manuscript, appeared in 1824. The succeeding works of Invine, of this era in his authorship, which they can acquire by their patronage, and were "The History of the Life and Voyages of Christopher Columbus," 1829; "Voyages and great !onus of printers to the Senate is important Discoveries of the Companions of Columbus," 1881; "A Chronicle of the Conquest of Gre 1831; "A Chronicle of the Conquest of Gre. those candidates for the Presidency who are look nada," 1832; "The Alhambra, or the New ing to Southern votes at the Charleston Convention. twolve years' absence having resided in Paris, of this, they have, in turns, satirised Hunter, in guided man. A number of our citizens, mimated

In the autumn of 1882, after he had bee strongly lionized in his native city, Mr. Invinc lished in 1835. This appeared in The Crayon discellany, in which his "Abbotsford and We have separated ourselves from the Ad- Newstead Abbey" formed another volume. whom they have either assailed or ignored, they 'Astoria" appeared in 1886, and "The Adventures of Captain Bonniville on the Rocky Mountains" in 1887. Two or three years later, were collected, in 1855, into a volume called

We have endeavored to be clear and ex- of his own beloved Hudson, where, close to those who are as earnestly opposed to any attempts

Buglish pictorial journal, of the 12th instant, received from the agents, Messrs. Henry A. Brown & Co., 14 Hanover street, Boston, is unusually attractive. It contains portraits on wood of Alder-of the Co., 14 Contains portraits on wood of Alder-of the Co., 15 Contains portraits on wood of Alder-of the Co., 16 Contains portraits on wood of Alder-of the Contains portr It is scarcely too much to say that, not ever excepting Coopen's novels, the writings WASHINGTON IRVING have had greater popularity in this country than those of any other have sufficient faith in their ability to preserve a their warfare; and nobody believes, for a mo- leading proprietor. The weekly supplement me- writer. In England, for many years, he was

> He was a graceful, easy writer, drawing hi language from the "well of English unde- existing government, and surely there can be n filed." His style wanted force and vigor, and nothing could have been in greater contrast
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> John Brown. Even monarchical England was un-Bantur's Where's Where The forthcoming number with it than John Neal's strong style. One

Letter from "Occasional." justification to a sound mind for supposing it to be unjust and unworthy of respect. One of these two WASHINGTON, Nov. 29, 1859. A number of plans have been suggested for the the execution of the criminal is scarcely justifi organization of the House, but none seem to be a generally acceptable. On one hand, it is proposed to adopt the plurality rule, to enable the Republicans to get the Speaker; but this plan is objected is evidently much more reason to doubt his sanity to on two grounds: First, that those voting for the plurality rule under this expectation, might as readily vote directly for the Republican candidate dignantly scorned the idea that the plea of insanifor Speaker; and second, that another combina-tion may be formed out of adverse elements, giving But this refusal to avail himself of such a plea-

the chair to one not a Republican. Again, it is recommended that the "Bouth Americans" and the Northern Republican Opposition should unite.

But this is objected to by the former on the ground bis refusal to have a line of defence adopted, which nation who could be supported by a sufficient number of the anti-Lecempton Democrats as a with his sanity, and on Wednesday last Mr. Hoyt number of the anti-becompose removerate as a choice between such a candidate and an Administrationist. In support of this theory it is alleged promised to give them a careful consideration. If that the so-called "rebels" agree with the Republicans in their general hostility to the policy of the may possibly extend the period of Brown's execulicans in their general hostility to the policy of the Administration, and especially in their opposition to the new dogma laid down by Mr. Buchauan and to the new dogma laid down by Mr. Buchauan and the such a time as will permit a fair investigation of his sanity, as provided for by the laws of Virginia.

Trince Cariguan are desirated for Contral Italy, and it had been accepted by Chevation of his sanity, as provided for by the laws of Virginia.

CREAT BRITAIN. his supportors, that slavery must be protected in the Territories, in defiance of the popular will. It

tration Vicar of Bray, as ready now to attack the opponents of Mr. Buchanan's Administration as it play, where he makes the Earl of Closter say to his most clearly defined, and its editorials full of resistance to Executive authority. Such mon a Robert II. Toombs, Jefferson Davis, Albert Galla tin Brown, and Robert M. T. Hunter, who are

rather addicted to a drastic, thorough-going, deral Government, will commend it to William Ridger, of Pennsylvania, and with n. Thumson, of New Charper of Course Right nasmuch as it has showered the sweetest compliments upon him dumanage to obtain this great job from the Senate, the owner. Bowman, and the editor, Brown-e, (a sort of half-British nobleman, lately naturalized both being cheap men—the one easily bought, be-cause he desired to make peace with the man in ported by individual contributions. Last winter in the Legislature appropriated five thousand dollars to the society, of which \$1.910 27 was required to sold, because he could not find a market "a disebarge a mortgage. On the first of this month they had but one hundred dollars in the treasury,

home,") would be the most obsequious slaves o Mr. Buchanan. The truth is, the Administration has ceased t ook to the North for any support, except that therefore the election of these two creatures to the o them, inasmuch as it will enable them to out-bid Neither Bowman nor Brown-e has a soul of his preferring him to Henry A. Wise; Brown, in abusing him because he was supposed to be, at one me, friendly to Stephen A. Douglas; Davis, because he is suspected of leaning towards Franklin Plerce; Breckinridge, because he wrote a letter in favor of Stephen A. Donglas while James Buchanan was opposing him; Hammond, who, even while attacking Broderick, insulted the Administration by saying that Lecompton cught to have been kicked out of Congress; Toombs, who spoke of the President and his Cabinet in terms of infinite contempt, in public session : and therefore, if Bowman

ministration of James Buchanan. The Fate of John Brown.

will have achieved another triumph for the Ad-

is invited to the sale this morning by B. Scott, Jr. prepense which renders the ordinary murderer an object of almost universal abhorrence. fronts, embroidered collars, jaconet bands and flouncing, black lace veils, tarlatan muslins, rich The idea of hanging John Brown for trease: while it may be perfectly legal, is not in accordance with the spirit of the age, or the common practice of liberal nations. The American people style bonnet ribbons, and bonnet materials, faucy Government founded by their own free will, and Thomas & Sons' auction rooms, is arranged for inral correctness of public opinion than the harsh-There are exciting rumors current of the dis-

to some extent at least, the belief that his execu-tion is necessary to prevent the subversion of an willing to execute the condomned Irish patriote

May be seen to the control of the property of the species of the property of the propert Since it is supposed that next spring the army at Camp Floyd will either he largely reduced or altogether removed.

The information, which from time to time has been received, shows that the only effect of the troops remaining there in inactivity is to financially benefit the Mormons.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 29.—An adjourned session of the Missouri Legislature communicated at message which was few or attogether remaining there is necessary to financially discussion of the railroad question.

New Jersey Election. commits what an existing law pronounces a horrible During the specific of the practical education and the specific of the specifi

isting law sufficiently flagrant to afford a species of morning.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER BO

HEMIAN AT PORTLAND. he Regency of Central Italy Declined by Prince Carignan and Accepted by Chevaller Buoncompagni. THE LONDON TIMES ON THE WAR FEELING IN FRANCE. Leader Condemned by the Rest of the London Press.

half-past eight this evening.

The Bohemian did not touch at Queenstown. The steamships Europa and Hammonia arrive ut on the 13th, and the Anglo Saxon on the 16th FROM CHARLESTOWN, VA. he considers the evidence sufficiently strong, he

clusions appears inevitable, and in either case

son Edgar, as they are climbing the cliff:

ture, and the oldest fragments of the ancient cast

n amount wholly insufficient to meet certain bill

A PETITION IN PAYOR OF JOHN BROWN.

now seek, your deaftency for John Brown, now un-der sentence of death for acts done in your State at Harper's Ferry:

First. Because they consider he is, on the subject

AUCTION NOTICE.—The attention of purchase

ermantown knit goods, hosiery, &c., &c.

netually, at twelve o'elock.

ortion of the State of Missouri:

THE LARGE LOT OF WOOL to be sold to day, a

ection, with catalogues. The sale will commence,

very of rich veins of gold in the southwester

ORE TROOPS FOR CHARLESTOWN-KIT CARSON NO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Several Virginia mili

fair and generously remember the widows.

French markets.
On the Paris Bourse rentes closed at 70f.
ITALY. "The trick of that voice I do well remember: Is'

tral Italy.

An address from the priesthood of Lombardy had been presented to Victor Emmanuel urging him to repress, by law, the attempts of those who proclaim temporal power necessary to the Church.

Prince Carignan gave an audience, on the 14th lost the adventing an adventishment of the second of the prince bard. In the latter, the accessories are also more effective, the Dover cliffs being a sketch from na-

ure, and the oldest fragments of the ancient castle are also here presented by the artist.

Numerous other paintings are worthy of notice, it is more than the paintings are worthy of notice, and will well repay the visiter, of which we may specify "Franklin at Versailles," "Vandyks and Rubean," "Benedits and Beatrice," "Bt. Agas." "Specify "Franklin at Versailles," "Vandyks and "Rubean," "Benedits and Beatrice," "St. Agas." "Specify "Franklin at Degree Francisco Foscari," by The Theorem 1 and 1 and

n their use.

As the preparations for conducting the war were only made in Spain

A telegraph line between Centa and Algiers was about to be constructed.

GERMANY.

In the Federal Diet, on the 12th, the affair of the Constitution of Hesse-Cassel was referred to a committee.

In Prussia, the towns of Thuringen, Oldenburg, and Hangania bad voted for the recent Mildowset. resented for payment, and it is in view of this that the institution is now appealing to the public in the way above stated. Let all who can, visit the nd Hanssatic had voted for the re-establishment the Constitution of 1831. The representatives some of the other Governments voted in favor of the Constitution of 1852. Others abstained from The excitement in relation to old John Brown is

The excitement in relation to old John Brown is very great. It forms the topic of discussion, and at every corner may be heard the buxs of command at every corner may be heard the buxs of command at every corner may be heard the buxs of command at every corner may be heard the buxs of command and at every corner may be heard the buxs of command and at every corner may be heard the buxs of command and at every corner may be heard the buxs of command and at every corner may be heard the buxs of command and at every corner may be heard the buxs of command and at every corner may be heard the buxs of command and at every corner may be heard the buxs of command and at every corner may be heard the buxs of command and at every constitution to restain military commission.

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Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Nov. 13.—The okers' circular reports the sales of two days at 12 000 less, including 1 000 bales to speculators and for ext. The market has been du'l; there has been but like inputs, and the press are week. tle inquire, and the orices are weak.

STATE OF TRADE - The Manchester advices connue (avorable. The markets were firm, and holders STATE OF TR DE — The Manchester advices con use invorsible. The markets were firm, and holders of the markets of the 60s LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET.—Provisions 6 generally dull but prices unchanged. The various reulars report Boel dull. Pork dull but steady. Lard life but steady. Lard LONDOMINATY MARKET, Nov. 18.—Consols are unied at 91% 79% for account.

AMERICAN RECURITIES.—Illinois Central Snares
ave declined \$3, and are quoted at 40s 2 per cent auctioneer, 431 Chestnut street, consisting in part of pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, linen shirt

> Arrival of the Mails. Purser, and I Prissengers of the Indian at Portland.
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> Pontland. Nov 29—The steamer Admiral ar rived hore to-day, from St. John, bringing the mails of the wrecked steamer Indian, also the purser, chief steward, and fourteen steerage passengers. purser, chief steward, and fourteen steerage passongers.
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> The passengers are A. G. Havland, F. Dulster, Nattie Dulster; Ernestine, Rosalie, Samuel and Matthew Dulster, Mrs. Elkman, Joseph Marie, Antoine Bergensen, all for New York; Richard Brown. G. Craven, and Wm. Cross, for Toronto; and Mr. Pearson, for Montreal.
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> Julia Elekman, aged twenty-six, and Eva Bickman, infant, for New York, were drewned.
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> The cargo was mostly for Canada. The cargo was mostly for Canada.

Another Gold Field. REPORTED DISCOVERY OF A VALUABLE VEIN IN MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Nov. 29.—The Evening Bulletin, of bis oity, sunounces, on the authority of the editor of the Arcadia Prospect, an organ of Missouri mining intelligence, the discovery, in the southeast portion of this State, of a vein of hornblende rock, which it is believed, will yield ten thousand dollars to the ton. Assays are now being made, and the next issue of the Arcadia Prospect will contain full particulars. ontain fult particulars.

From Texas. BREE AMERICANS HUNG BY CORTINAS-THE ST-NEW Onlhans, November 29 - Intelligence from Brownsville states that Cortinas hung three Americans in revenge for the hanging of his officers at The sugar crop of Texas has been injured by the

OFFICIAL VOTE.
TRENTON, NOV 29.—The following is the official vote for Governor at the recent election:

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. Defeat of the Constitutionalists at Queretars GEN. ALVAREZ TAKEN PRISONER.

LIBERALS VICTORIOUS AT TULANCENGO. Reported Compromise Contemplated Between Justez, Robles, and Miramon.

JUAREZ TO BE PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT. NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 29.—Advices from the city of Mexico, dating to the 19th inst., have been recoived.

The Constitutionalists had been beaten at Quere-taro, losing twenty-one pieces of cancon. A large London Press.

CONSOLS 26% 256%.

PORTLAND, Mc., Nov. 29—The steamship Bohemian, from Liverpool on the 16th inst., arrived at this port to night, with four days later advices.

The Bohemian sailed from Liverpool at 10 o'clock in the morning of the 16th, and arrived here at half-past eight this evening.

The Bohemian did not touch at Oneanstane. Constitution of Jade to be restored, and the laws conficulting church property to be annulled.

Prince Carignan has declined the Regency of Preparations for the Execution of

wheat and flour were higher at most of the rench markets.

On the Paris Bourse rentes closed at 70f.

nished with passports.

The four companies from Fort Monroe are all to go to Harper's Ferry in the merning under command of Colonel Lee.

TWENTY FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE PHILATRAPHIA B SLE SOCIETY.—The twenty-first anniversary of the Philadelphia Bible Society was held at Contoert Han less evanint, and was larrely attended, the
platform having been cooncised by the officers of the
society, numerous clerrymen, and other procelesat;
citizena. James Bayned, Esc., president of the society,
officialed as chairman.

The szercises were opened with a hyms, reading of
the Scriptures by Rev. Jaz. A. Paus, D. D., and prayer
by the Pev. James M. Crowell.

The sonnal report was then read by the Corresponding Socretary. Thomas Mackellar, Esq., and was an axcessinal well-gritten, and no less well-read decommant.

The following statistics we sleas from the report as
read: The volumes immed during the past year consist of 4.198 Bibles and 3.612 New Testaments, which,
added to the previous issues, make a total of \$2.56 M.

In the contributions to the society, during the same
period, amount to \$4.6225, being an increase over any
formar year.

Acknowledgments of ail were made to the Female
Bible Society of the Mathodist Episcopsi Charob; the
Germantown Female Rible Society; the Northwest Fefirm in the property of the Society of
the Third Presbyterian (church, and the Female Fible
Society of Philadelphia.

Except among scames and boatmen, no accordance in the B ble Society; the Sanday-School Rivis Society of the Third Presbutarian Church, and the Female Fible Society of Philadelphia.

Except amous scames and boatmen, no colporteurs have this year been employed, the agency of tract visities and missionaries of other benevolent societies having been substituted.

The first speaker of the evening was the Rev. John Chambers. He felt that he hazarded nothing in saying that the world had been benefited more by the Rible than by all other books that were ver written. Everything that had ever been written or printed by man would be consulted in vain as toucking the great questions of man's origin, fall, redemption, and destiny. Our own usion, however, more than any other, was indebted to the Bable. Its origin and destiny were peculiarly identified with its influences. If we looked at this bok as it concerned our republic, we could not the see that while our institutions were governed and monided by the world of God, we must coultinue prosperous and happy. But the importance of this book was not properly appreciated. If it was, there would not be a hall in this city large enough to contain those who would want to attend the anniversaries of this society, its treasury, he said, should, for these reasons, be overflowing. It was the Rib'e that

testament, but the Bible, one and indivisible. It ought to be in every room of our hotels, and on the deaks of our legislators and Convressmen, though he was afraid that, to those of the latter who would put their hand behind them to receive a higher to violate their oath, its presence would be anything electhan desirable. In conclusion, he articles

lated to do.

At the close of Mr. Chambers' address another hymn was sunz. after which addresses were made by M. Ruwell Thayer, Esq., the Rev. Franklin Moore, Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, D. D. and Rev. A. A. Willitz.

The ceasien was one of unusual interest, the speeches having been spirited well-timed, and, upon the whole, was otherwised in tune than addresses on these occasions. more dignified in tone than addresses on sometimes prove to be. LECTURE BY HON. JOHN P. HALE ON " AGRA-

LECTURE BY HON. JOHN P. HALE ON "AGRARIANISM."—The seventh lecture of the season before
the People's Literary Institute, will be delivered at
Concert Hall, on Thursday evening next, by Hon. John
P. Hale. We learn that the lecture he purposes to deliver on that occasion, on the subject of "Agranatism,"
embeddees a characteristic review of numerous topics of
general interest, for which the experience and subity
of Mr. Hale are admirably fitted. We shall, therefore,
not be surprised to hear on Thursday evening next, at
Concert Hall, one of the most interesting lectures of
the season. Honsen Greenry-We need hardly remind

our readers of the fact that Horace Greeier's long-ex-rected lecture on his experiences in California and the Mormon country will be delivered on Friday evening, December 2d. at Concert Hall. It will combine the resuits of his late travels through the Weat, and will be 11th in episodes of his among the Mormons and go'd-seekers. The theme is a new on-. Everything relating seeres. Inclinate is new on-. Hery lining relating to the Eidorado of America is always listened to with a rare and increasing interest by our people, and no man is more capable of a ratifying this interest than Horsee Greeley. It will be his only appearance in Philadelphia during the present season, as his engagements elsewhers will prevent his remaining here.

WANTED.—A nerve from the tooth of a comb. A cap for the head of a pin.

A glass for the eye of a needle. A leaf from the branch of a river. A glove for the hand of Nature Some buttons for a coat of paint.

Some fish caught with a book-worm.

A man who don't believe that the best and most beau titul Clothing is from the palattal establishing GRANVILLE STOKES, No. 607 Chestnut street.

THE ORGANIZATION OF CONGRESS.-Congress The Missouri Legislature.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 29.—An adjourned session of the Missouri Legislature commonced yesterday at Jofferon City.

Goy. Stewart communicated a message which was read to-day. It is almost entirely confused to the discussion of the railroad question.

New Jersey Election.

OFFICIAL VOTE.

JOHN B. JOHN J. JOHN B. JOHN J. JOHN B. JO

JOHN B. LOVE'S Warehouse for pure Tea and chesp Groseries. Call and took, if you don't want to buy. Saventh and Brown