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MONDAY, MAY 14, 1860. A Judge upon his Muscle

In the last number of the Illustrated Lone Times a story is related, (by Mr. Edmund ates, who incurred Mr. Thackeray's morta broken nose,) which really is too good not to be reproduced here. The here of it, Sir G. Exchequer in England. He is an excellawver, with an unfoitunate infirmity o uper, which makes him an unpleasant mar Everybody who is in the habit of going to the kra or to concerts must have been often annoyed nuity and terribly marred the enjoyment anale. To a person who has really a faste for

striking him on the face with a kid glove, bu in originally calling him a ruffian or a blackuch an insult as a left-hander from Heena would be, though not so hurtful, and Bramvell, whether judge or not, had a right to strike back, returning the blow with interest. After that, as it seems to us, the gentleman with the kid glove was entitled to demand " satisfaction" from the Judge, and according to the laws of the duello, to receive it too.

While those laws are in operation, the Judge alternative, as a gentleman, but to meet his opponent, or to apologize. Submitting the dispute, in which blows had been exhanged, to any personage, whether "high" At the same time, the practice of chattering at musical or dramatic performances is extremely irritating, uncourteous, and ill-bred

Every member of an audience is entitled to hear, and it is low-breeding to prevent his enoyment of this right. If people want to hatter, they should take a suitable time and place for performing that process. To have an under-current of small talk droning in your ears, before or behind you, at a theatre or pera-house, distracting the attention and naking you hear only one word or one note in ton, is an abomination which cannot be suffiiently reprehended, and the sufferer has a right, beyond all doubt, to speak to the offending parties, in a tone of grave remonstrance

and quiet rebuke. The late Duke of Cambridge-the dinnerating Duke-was a constant and flagrant of. fender in this way. He had very little taste for music, and had a box at the Opera, simply because it was the fashion. A great man was he for presiding at public dinners, at which he vould eat as much as five and drink as much as ten ordinary people. Leaving the table, full of beef and flushed, but scarcely flurried, by Duke-uncle to Queen Victoria-would drive to the Opera, probably arriving during the last scene, and, wholly regardless of the performers, would call out to his friends, across the house, "Ah, Devoushire, glad to gen you!" or "Cardigan, I shall breakfast with you to morrow," and so on. Being a "Royal Highness," he was actually tolerated. One night, when Jenny Lind was performing the rôle of Amina, in La Sonnambula, the old and portly Duke went on this manner. Disturbed by his talk, the vocalist suddenly paused, and the Queen, who was present, stretched the cause. Jenny Lind simply looked at the Duke's box, and the Queen turning round, followed her look, and saw the culprit, who was speaking loudly to some people in a neighboring box. The eyes of all the audience were directed, at once, to the Duke of Cambridge who certainly then became fully aware that he was "spotted" by several hundred persons. He continued talking, however, as if to brave i out. A gentleman in the pit jumped up on his seat, and, in a loud voice, and in an earnest manner, called out "Who disturbs the audience? Who but that old man with the star upon his breast? Do we pay him Forty thouand pounds a year to annoy the public in the Opera House? Three groans for the Duke of Cambridge!" The call was unanimously com plied with, every eye being fixed upon the portly Prince; and, at last, he sneaked out o

his box, followed by his wife and daughter, and not until then did Jenny Lind resume her singing. It was said that the Queen was greatly annoyed with her uncle's rudeness, and told him so. It is certain that, ever after, he avoided going to the opera, and behaved very well when compelled Ail this, however, is an episode, arising ou of Bramwell's dissatisfaction at having his enjoyment of the opera spoiled by a chatterer As to the duello, which we have hinted at time will show if it end in that. Once upon a time, Lord Byron waited upon Chief Justice Best, afterwards Lord Wynford, with a chal lenge from a person whom Best had declared to be a great rascal. Best said, "I confess, my Lord, I did say that —— was a great rascal, and I now repeat the assertion to you but are you aware, Lord Byron, (he added laughing,) of the consequences you expose wourself to, by bringing a challenge to a chief justice?" Moore tells this story, but it canwhereas Best was not made a judge until 1819 and did not become chief justice of the Com

the city of New York, in its daguerrectype of the Charleston Convention, says: "We congratulate our Democratic brethren of the Union on being saved from the last and wers digrace which could have befallen our party Amidst all the unpleasant, deplorable, and tu multious incidents which marked the conduct of certain parties within the walls of the Charlesto.

Another imitation of Punch has been starte in New York. It is called Momus, and appears daily, at the small price of one cen there also being a weekly issue. It very muc sembles Vanity Fair, the engravings no being quite so good, and the letter-press great deal better. Some of the page cuts are xcellent—we are reviewing the first weekly number-and there is life and satire in the whole affair. Evidently, the writers and artists are up to their work. Here are a few ex-

sporting journals are publishing the "Rules of the English Prize Ring, as recently revised by the Puglistic Benevolent Association." Momus begin to assure them that they are behind the age. So far as that country is officerned, which Senator as that country is concerned, which idenstor compoun, of Kentucky, sails a "Bloody and Brual old Bruiser," the thirty honored rules are an apladed institution. Momus has received by the Vorth Briton the following special report of certain amendments added, which, with the original nirty, now constitute the "Rulles of the English rizo Ring. as review by the Shaka-worn fette , now constitute in the shake-your fistic volent Association," and in accordance with b, he understands, the late International a was consisted on the part of the British they give

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Letter from 4 Ezek Richards." Correspondence of The Press.1

The passage of the bill reported by Hon. Mr. Bingham, from the Judiciary Committee, declaring null and void all Territorial acts and parts of acts heretofore passed by the Legislative Assembly on New Mexico, which establish, protect, or legalist involuntary servitude or slavery within said Ter-ritory, is regarded as an Administration triumph, although it was carried by a strict and close party ministration occurs in this way: The bill, a ntervention in Territorial affairs. The princip diso Congressional intervention in Territorial af

intervene for another. If you have the right to rotect you have the right to exclude—not by the infriendly legislation of the people of the Territor -but by the legislation of Congress. The princ ple is the same.

Wilmot provisoism is in the ascendant, and goes
hand in hand with ultra-Southern sgitation. The ways of politicians are indeed strange. Here we have the Abolitionists and the Republicans illustrating the doctrines of Mr. Buchanan, Attorneof Southern ultraism. Here we behold Benjami Bright rushing into the arms of Buffinton, Mass.

husetts Dawes and Mississippi Davis lovingly en

twining a coronal of intervention, and Sherma and Slidell, like "Box and Cox," recognizing each ther as "long-lost brothers." Thus the lion and the Administration, which was elevated to powe on the broad back of non-intervention, finds itse astride of a political broom-stick, and flying away All this is certainly a forcible commentary on th which the men composing the latter did not dream and recommendations. More strange and forgible pressed views less than two years ago, and compar at a New York Democratic meeting, he came out very strong in favor of the independence of the Territories. He declared the people of every comthem belonged the right to decide what institution "It belongs only to them to decide what shall be property. You have decided it for yourselves whississippi has done so. Who has the right to gain say it? [Applause.] It was the assertion of the

Sonator Douglas; but the Senator from Mississipp has grown wiser with the growth of time; he ha reversed his political philosophy and his reading of that power which eighteen months ago he denied to it; and he must seel complimented and strength-ened in his strength to behold the Republican party adopting his advice, and benefiting by his new-found wisdom. The nomination of John Bell, of Tennesse Edward Everett, of Massachusetts, by the Consti tional Union Convention, has given considerwho lay store by the National Intelligencer, are highly elated at the respectability of the nominees while the Democracy rejoice over their "want of popularity with the masses." All agree as to the ability of Messrs. Bell and Everett, and the Intelligencer (which has been misled into the belief that H. M. Fuller was nominated for the Vice-Prosidency) pays a high tribute to Bell, and hints of the country if all the delegates at Chicago

Richmond, and Baltimore would unite on the ticket. It benignly believes we then once again would asks the aforesaid delegates if they can do better He has been on sentry at the National Hotel for few days. He looks robust, though his friend might have complimented him with a more decor recognition than the paltry tribute he received for long and loud services to the windictive sections of the new Union party, of which he was so burly a representative. But snubbing J. M. B. seems t

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By Telegraph to The Press. THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE the steamer fulton at new york

THE GREAT EASTERN. THE REVOLUTION IN MAPLES Desperate Fight Between the Roy

Troops and the insurgents, GRAND OVATION TO TOM SAYERS AT LIVERPOOL

New York, May 12.—The steamship Fulto tom Southampton on May 2d, has arrived at this The ship Garland, from Liverpool to Queb

The Porte had conclude: Tom Sayers was received at Liverpool, on Mon lay, with immense enthusiasm. The multitud ook the horses from the cab in which he had en

ored, and drew him in triumph from the Railway Station to the Talbot Hotel. Several testimonials were presented to him, in studing a splendid oup worth £25. The crops in Great Britain at present are of Orders have been given by France to ian of fallway from Nice to Geneva.

Commercial Intelligence

STILL LATER FROM EUROPE.

LOND'N MONEY MARKET, May 1 - Consols are

Steamer Canadian at Father Point, FATHER POINT, May 12-Midnight -The ster Mind und pulipm Onesing an on the 3d live por advices by telegraph to Thursday afternoon. The sdvices are one day later than those furnished by

the steamer Pulton at New York. ITALY. ralis, but the people are generally discouraged. that a Mcapolitan general had been captured by the naurgenta; that the seat of Government is about to be transferred to Messina, and the garrison of

PRANCE. PARIS, Thursday. The Moniteur published of M. Thouvenel, proving that the

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Nonrock, May 12.—Capt. Taylor, of the Pow-

From Mexico. Washington, May 12.—The New Orleans Pscayuns contains a summary of the news furnished by the arrival of the steamship Clyde from Tampico received from Vera Cruz on the 1st inst.

Gen Marques had escaped from prison at the capital. General Parva, formerly Minister of War under Zulozga, has enrolled himself under the Constitutionalists.

M. Saligny, successor to M. Gabrico, minister from France, was shortly expected.

Gen. Vega had evacuated San Luis. Meeting General Oraja at Salinas he was defeated, losing his artillery and baggaage.

Miramon was about leaving Mexico to repair the disaster.

Land Slide on the Pennsylvania Rail-road.

NO SERIOUS INTERRUPTION TO TRAVEL.

Mirrian, Juniata county, Pa., May 12.—The neavy ruins which have fallen lately have caused neary rains whom have failen lately have ensued a land slide near Porrysville, on the Pennsylvania, Railroad, resulting in a slight detention to the passenger trains, as it is necessary to change the cars at that point.

A large force was immediately at work clearing the track, and it is expected that all will be right at 10 o'clock to morrow (Sunday) morning.

The river is falling fast, and no further trouble is component. The loss is the mere cost of removing the earth and rock that govers the track.

Washington Affairs.

NORFOLK, May 12,—The Bremen ship Luna from Liverpool for Alexandria, Va., is selected Land Shoal. She is laden with salt. She is leaking, and her condition is perilous. The wrecker will try to get her off and save her cargo. Ballynons, May 12.—The brig Delta, from the

as to its precise character.

THE SEIZURE OF THE SLAVER WILD FIRE-GREAT EXCITEMENT NEW ORLEANS: May 12 - The Steamer Star of the West arrived at this port this evening, with Havana dates to the 9th.
The capture of the burk Wild Fire by the U.S. steamer, Mohawk caused great excitement at Havana and the steamer.

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THE LATEST CALIFORNIA ITEMS

- I By the Last Marie.] The Pune Barn Davon Cattle Sain.—The sale of the herd of pare Deven cattle which lately came wer like plains from the farms of Charles A. Ely, of Lorales county, Ohid, took place yesterday noon, at the Black Hawk stables, in Pine street. Mr. Wainwright acted as ancitoneer, and there was prevent a large number of percons interested in stock raising cand. agricultural pursuits. It will be seen that Mr. Osborne, of Kholl, Napa county, intends raising Devon stock. There were twelve antibals, which sold for 37,487. As follows:

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of the abdomen. Dr. Stone then drew a knife and stabled Mr. Bell in the abdomen and other places. The wounds bled prefusely, and the wounded man was taken into the sallow opposite; the Capitol, where he is new lying. It is also add that Mr. Bell did not strike Dr. Stone mitt siter he had been shot, and that then; is the struggle, Dr. Stone med his knife. Several members of the Logislature witnessed the afray.

It is supposed that Mr. Bell is mortally wounded, although it may be that the ball from the pistol glanced to the right, and the cut, may have been an angular one.

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ired effect, and the parties left the field perfectly austical Nicotton Rep. ...

RLOODY APPRAY IN COURT IN LOS ANGELES.

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Saturdey, (April Th.) K.J. C. Keyrarmithe that dilles in the prosecution of a Mexican, named Oliva's, under indictment, and the made some course remarks, insating to Mr. Sims, the counsel for the pr sucr. Mr. Sims rose and replied; Col. Kewen torew a newspaper at him; Sims threw a tumbler back. Keeven replied with another stumbler, and Sims followed with a pitcher of water, every missive missing its aim. Kewen, in furly, drew a revolver and fired. A person near him eaught his arm and while the two were strangling, the pistol went of again, and the builds strack a native Californian in the leg. The pistol having been taken away from Keevel, he sat dewn. Judge Hayer and nothing during the affray, but not revenge by

DEPARTURE OF THE REV. D. W. A. SCOTT.-Dr W. A. Scot, the Rev. pastor of Calvary Church in his city, will leave us on the 16th inst., by Butter-ield Overland Mail stage. The reverend gentle-uan goes to the East as a delegate from California

THE PONY EXPRESS — SACREMENTO, April 13.—
The Pony Express arrived at twenty-five minutes past five o'clock. Great enthusiasm was manifested by the citizens. Cannons were fired, flags thrown across the streets and waved from the public buildings in the eite. commenced crying the New York Herald, Times and other papers; but in the course of a lew minutes another set rushed outerying the "extras"

minutes another setroshed outorying the "extras" of San Francisco journals, containing thirteen days later news, brought by Pony Express.

The Pony Express and the Ralkood.—The Pony Express of the way from Placerville to Sacramento, Friday, crossed the railread track fifteen miles out, just after the cars had passed, and while they were still in sight. The race to Sacramento was an aven one, the passengers by the cars met the dayaloade that accompanied the Pony just as they arrived in Sacramento.

RATES OF TREESRAPHING AND PONY EXPRESS. RATES OF TELEGRAPHING AND PONT-EXPRESS-

TRIAL OF JUDGE TERRY.—The trial of David S. Terry for fighting a duel, which was to have commenced on Monday in San Matee county, has been postponed to the next term of the District Court. Judge Terry is now on a visit to Carson Valley.

[From the Boston Journal, May 11.] THE PLEURO-PREUMONIA.—The commissioners on the cattle disease were yesterday reinforced by Dr. Loring, and continued the work of slaughter and examination with energy. They despatched twenty-five cattle, all but one of .which exhibited marked signs of the disease in the substance of

In the course of the day the commissioners re-ceived applications from several neighboring towns where the disease had either broken out, or was ceived applications from several neighboring towns where the disease had aither horken out, or was strongly suspected, on the ground of exposure. This was regarded as almost disheartening, and at least renders highly necessary the employment of a larger force to prosecute examinations, and continue the work of slaughter.

The commissioners will immediately issue a circular inviting the people of the Commonwealth to contribute to the guaranty fund. People disposed to lend their needed aid in this direction, can forward their subscription to the secretary of the Board of Agriculture. The ravages of the disease have caused some cases of great hardship and distress, and if immediate payments were made it would greatly inure to the relief of some destitute farmers in the infected district.

The Board of Agriculture will meet in Boston on Tuesday heat' to deliberate upon mensures of relief and prevention. They will visit the infected district, and afterwards, perhaps, call a public meeting in Boston, for the purpose of bringing—the matter directly before the public and scouring the aid and sympathy of the people.

It is proposed that the Governors of other States be invited to send agents to Massachusetts for the purpose of examining into what they may yet be called upon to deal with within their own limits. It is not improbable that the seeds of the pleuropnenmonia have been carried from North Brookeds to the way of Brighton market, out of the

at sight of.
An investigation by a scientific commission has been suggested. It is asserted with much confident An investigation to asserted with much confidence that well notifie can: be protected from all langer of contagion by a prephylactic, which is said to be a secret with a few veterinary surgeons. A proposition for establishing a hospital for experimental treatment of the disease is met by a statement of the disease, that of the cases the method of the disease of the disease of the cases and will be a secret of the disease o