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intend force and to the name at its ordinary patients,
and mill conf. you bear for got than for each fire, got one
if war anted to bear and boil, reast and weel has
faithings, &c., &c., flag, flag, and also, on up., a different
them to unit tailors, makener, druggles, rectanguam
themselves were a faithful and bounders bearing and pro-

trong date to gas for all of the law.

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PLATED ICE PITCHIRS,

VOL. 3.-NO. 264.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1860.

Beau Brummell .-- No. 4.

The intimacy between Brummell and th

Prince of Wales continued without interrup

ion for many years. He was a constan

guest at Carlton House, (the Prince's palace,

pulled down, over thirty years ago, and occu-

Waterloo Place,) and, to all appearance,

permanent favorite. He accepted no pecu

niary favor from his Royal patron, and few

presents—a snuff-box or two, and a gold

ressing service, of which even the boot-jack

At last, to the surprise of the world, Brum-

nell and the Prince had a serious difference

and never again exchanged a friendly word.

The cause and circumstances of this quarrel

have never been related. The popular version

s, that Brummell had laid a wager that he

yould make the Prince of Wales perform &

ionial service for him; that, after a dinner at

ell;" that the Prince did ring it; that on its

or Mr. Brummell's carriage; that, making a

ow how to the astonished Beau, the Prince

left the room, and that, immediately after, Brummell quitted Carlton House, never to fe

inter it. Bruminell himself always denied the

ruth of this story, saying that he was on such intimate terms with the Prince that, had they

seen alone, he might have asked to ring the

bell without offence, but that he never would

have committed the vulgarity of laying a wager

Brummell attributed the Prince's hostility

to the fact that in some dispute which Mrs.

Fitzherbert, the Prince's true wite, had with

lady of rank, her rival, he took the part of

the latter, and had even made a satirical re-

mark upon Mrs. F.'s bon point, which was

qually offensive to her and to the Prince,

hose foible was a horror of growing corpu

ent. There was a gigantic porter at Carl-

ion House, named Ben, and Brummell not

only spoke of the Prince as "Big Ben," but

alled Mrs. Fitzherbert by the name of Benina.

n Moore's "Two penny Post-bag" there is

rhymed epistle from Tom Crib to Big Ben.

and a foot-note states that the latter was a

ickname given to the Prince at that time.

The fracas took place towards the close of

about being appointed locum tenens for his

father, then and until his death in 1820, wholly

unctions of King. It is probable that the

Prince was tired of Brummell, by this time.

and his rule through life was to cut a comy

panion whom he ceased to care for. He was

ecoming, as Byron said; " in all but name a

King," and, like Prince Hal, may have desired

shake off his loose companions. When

colonel McMahon, the Prince's private secre-

ary, announced that he would no longer be

eceived at Cariton House, Brummell retorted

"I made him, and I shall unmake him." In

Moore's parody on the Prince's letter of Fe-

bruary 18th, 1812, to the Duke of York, in

heart Lord Eldon and the rest of his father's

Tory ministers, allusion is thus made to hi

Brummell's cessation of intimacy with th

hree were Mr. Pierrepont, Lord Alvanley,

and Sir Henry Mildmay. These had won an

immense sum at hazard, and determined to

expend it on a fête. The Prince Regent

vould have been a desirable guest, but he hid

justrelled with Mildmay as well as with

Brummell. However, he was sounded by

of the fete received him, and he shook

never seen them before. Brummell who was

a little in advance, had the full benefit of this

gaze, and returned look for look until th

Prince, abashed, withdrew his eyes and passed

on. At this moment, Brummell tok his re-

Prince was to have his increasing besity al

luded to, he turned round, and askel, full in

the Prince's hearing, "Alvanley, who is your at friend?" From that moment ended a

hope of reconciliation. Brummell refused to

eman, Brummell had the best of it.

By this time, Brummell's capital was near!

expended, and his resources mainly lepended

upon the hazard of the die. When Alderman

combe, the brewer, who had ben Lord

Mayor of London in 1800, and affeced to be

a man of fashion, lost £300 to Brunmell, a

Brookes's Club, as he handed the cah to the

Beau, the latter said : "Thank yot, Alder

man. For this, I shall always patroize you

porter." Coombe coolly answered "Thank

you. I wish every other blackguare in Lon-

in the early part of his career, Brummell wo

£25,000 at one sitting, and lost all of it, by the same means, on the following week.

At last, Brummell was played out. This

terest, he took French leave of socety, and

lownfall was that he had good luck in ever

thing while he kept in his pocket a particular

misfortune after misfortune combind to lay

Calais is as dull a town as any to which as

Brummell could jest upon it, in his wn case

Some one said he must be lonesome and dull

pass his time pleasantly between Lodon and

it was at one time the Hotel d'Angeterre, and

is but a few yards from the Hotel de Ville.

Soon after Brummell's flight for Paris, his

a little bedroom 8 feet by 9."

Paris?"

was in 1816. Raising £1,000 at minous in-

il: except, now I think on't. Beau Brammel

incapacitated by insanity from exercising th

lariton House, he did say, "Wales, ring the

vas made of the most precious material.

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1860.

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bodye. "UBEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE."

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FOR OHILDREN TRETHING which greatly facilitates the process of techning be relieved to the process of techning to grow and the process of techning to the process of the pro

Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselvee and ERLIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS. We have gat up and sold "this article for over ten what we have never been by all the case of any other medicine. We were the people of the construction of the constructi

of the most EXPERCY.

WIEREN in New England
BANKET IN COLOR IN THE BANKET IN COLOR IN C

LE ELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU. RELMSOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU,
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THE GREAT DIURETIC.
And a Positive and Specific Remedy for Diseases of the Ridneys, Droper

Gravel, Organio Weakness, Droger, This Medicine increases the power of Digestion, an axiates the ABSORBERTS into healthy action, be which the WATERY OR CALCAREOUS depositions and all UNIATURAL ENLARGEMENTS are reduced, as well as PAIN AND INFLAMMATION, an according Who endeaver to dispose of the entration attained the medical of the entration attained medical ferrome.

WELMBOLD'S GENUINE PREPARATIONS.

without bestowing what Mr. Dorift used to call is a little testimontal;" He had commence his Memoits, which he subsequently burned and many of his acquaintance, dreading his satirical turn, probably gave him money in the hope that he would leave them unmentione n his life.

Brummeli, though actually living on charity in Calais, managed to enjoy himself very well. He was still in the prime of life (87), when he quitted England, and had capacity and desire for the enjoyment of life. He had such a great idea of his own importance, that when Lord Secton, who had just arrived, met him on the street and said, "We had a report in London that you were dead," Brummell re plied, "Mere stock-jobbing, my good fellow, mere stock-jobbing," as if his death could affect the money-market.

In the autumn of 1821, his quondam friend who had become George IV., passed through Calais, en route to Hanover. Brummell was in the crowd which cheered the fat monarch on the arrival, and was recognized with the exclagates from the extreme South to withdraw from the mation, " Good God I Brummell !" Nothing came of this. Brummell wrote his name in the book of visitors to the King at Dessin's Hotel, but declined requesting an interview. Brummell sent a box of some particular snuff which the King liked, and his Majesty put a eing answered he desired the servant to call hundred pound note in the box and re it. The King's last words were, "I leave Caldie; and have not seen Brummell." In September, 1880, a few months after the

death of George IV., the Duke of Wellington, then Premier, appointed Brummell to the British Consulate at Caen, in Normandy. He bwed so much money, by this time, in Calais, that he found it difficult to leave that place: His banker's account was 12,000 francs against him. All his beautiful Sevres china and buhl was sold, and taken to England. The procoeds did not pay half his debts. Finally, he borrowed 12,000 francs extra from his banker to secure whom, for the whole debt of 24,000 francs, he made over £320 per annum, out o his salary of £400. At Caen, having only eighty pounds a year

o live upon, Brummell resumed his usual ex

ravagance, and horrowed more money from M. Leveux, his Calais banker; also, from Mr Armstrong, a grocer at Caen, and two banker there. To make matters worse, Lord Palmer ston, wrote to him to know, when a British Consulate were required at Caen, and Brum mell, who hoped that his frankness would cause him to be removed to a better place, answered that a Vice Consulate could do the little that was to be done. The next missive from Lon 1810, at which time the Prince of Wales was don was his dismissal, without pension or appointment. His London friends helped hin again, but he had exhausted even their libe-rality. He was attacked with paralysis, lodged finally released by means of a last subscrip ion in London, to which William IV. contr buted one hundred pounds. This was in 1835. Soon after his intellect failed, he lost hi abandoned his so-long-cherished elegancies of Saveur, where seventy-five Sœurs de Charité, fifty novices, and numerous servants tend occupied by Bourrienne, Napoleon's private

emetery of Caen, and the monument over his lied aged 62. His character has been developed in th notices which we now close. He reigned for twenty years as King of Fashion in London, and lived, a mendicant and spendthrift pen sioner on his friends, for the remaining twenty-ceipt, and oblige yours respectfully, F. W. Huones. Prince did not in the least affect his standing n fashionable society. He continued a freuent and favored guest of the Duke and Duchess of York, at Oatlands, and he was me of the four who gave a memorable fite at the which was that, through him, no woman's reputation was ever sullied. He was, in short Argyll Rooms, in July, 1813. The other

"nobody's enemy but his own." In concluding these sketches of Brumme let us add (their authorship having bee claimed by a person who is totally unac quainted with the writer) that they are from the pen of the writer who, since the first nun ber of THE PRESS, has usually occupied thi portion of that journal.

Pierrepont, who ascertained that he would Rooks Received. accept the invitation. The four givers Abridgment of the Debates of Congress, fro 1789 to 1856. By the Author of the Thirty Years' View. Vol. xiv. 8vo. pp. 747. New York: D hands with Alvanley and Pierreport, coldin staring at the other two as if he had Appleton, Philadelphia: J. McHarlan, IWhs Hansard is to the legislators, politicians, and historians of England, Colonel Benton's Abridgment is o the same classes in this country. It has been ably and honestly executed The present volum States, from the commencement of the 26th Com gress, December, 1839, to the close of the second Session of the 27th Congress, in March, 1843. The principal subjects discussed and legislated upon are the U.S. Bank, the bankrupt law, import du-Orleans fine on General Jackson, the Sub-Treasury law, pre-emption law, ratio of representation Slavery, Treaty with Great Britain, and the Ta attend the Prince to his carriage at he close of the night, and the Prince observed, the riff. Among the debaters were J. Q. Adams, T. H. Benton, J. Buchanan, J. C. Calhoun, H. Clay, next day, 'Had Brummell good-himoredly taken the cut I gave him last night, I should J. J. Crittenden, Caleb Cushing, Millard Fillmor W. R. King, Franklin Pierce, W. C. Preston, I have renewed my intimacy with lim." If must be confessed that in this passage of arms, Tappan, R. J. Walker, Levi Woodbury, and Daniel Webster. n which the Prince did not behave lke a gen-

Eclectic Medical Journal of Philadelphia : Edite y William Paine, M. D.; June, 1860. Journal of the Proceedings of the Bishops, Clergy States of America. Assembled at a General Cor vention, held in St. Paul's Church, in the city of Richmond, from October 6th to October 20th, in clusive, in the year of our Lord 1859, with an ar pendix, containing the Constitution, Digest of th Canons, a List of the Clergy, etc. 8 vo., pp. 460 and 104. Philadelphia: King & Baird.

Tales from the Bible: for the Young. By William M. Thayer, author of "Life at the Fireside." 18 mo. pp. 262. Boston: J. E. Tilton & Co. [Al admirable book, neatly illustrated, which will ten to make young people read the Bible 1
St. Paul to St. Sophja; Or, Sketchings in Europe. Ly Richard C. McCormick, author of New York: Sheldon & Co. [Somewhat careless! written, this is yet a very readable book, is which the author relates his tour through England retreated to Calais. His own versin of his Scotland, France, Switzerland, Italy, and Turkey ample of Calvin, forgets that Servetus was lite. ally write to a print in part in it. He paid this rally burned alive because he held religious

coin away, by accident, and from hat hour opinions different from Calvin's. The Boy-Inventor: A Memoir of Matthew Ed wards, Mathematical Instrument-maker. 18n A Mother's Trials. By the author of "M ex-Autocrat of fashion could be exied. Yet Lady." 12mo, pp. 400. New York: Harpe & Brothers. A novel of intense interest jus

published anonymously in England. There are great many chapters which remind us of Charlot there, and the Beau gaily asked, Do not you think that a gentleman might mnage to nte, and are worthy of her pen. Notes on the Greek Text of the Epistle of Pa to Philemon, as the basis of a revision of the Comhouse of Monsieur Leleux, in the Ruckoyale: pp. 90. New York: American Bible Union. it was at one time the Hotel d'Angeterre, and A History of the Modern Jews; or, Annals the Hebrew Race, from the Destruct Brummell spent a considerable potion of his £1,000 in handsomely furnishing these rooms, Rullson. [A careful compilation, of which the lateral compilation, of which the lateral compilation, of which the lateral compilation is could dressing approach be seen to be compiled to the present time. By Samuel M. Smuckers LL.D. 12mo, pp. 350. Philadelphia: Duane £1,000 in handsomely furnishing these rooms, Rullson. [A careful compilation, of which the lateral compilation is the present time. By Samuel M. Smuckers LL.D. 12mo, pp. 350. Philadelphia: Duane £1,000 in handsomely furnishing these rooms, Rullson. [A careful compilation of the present time.]

one of them, in great state and dimity. One of Tom Moore's journals, dated November, 1822, mentions his having called upon Brummell, while waiting at Calais for the boat, and nell, while waiting at Calais for the boat, and dalphia : J. B. Lippincott & Co. [A plainly-writadds "Saw his fine tollette, (which the King gave him in the days of his favor,) set out in hands. There are so many of the same class that there appears no necessity for this addition to that turniture, paintings, buhl work, old Sevres, The New Pantheon, or the Age of Black. New

and his gold dressing service waslaid out in ter portion, relating to the more recent history of

Letter from Hon. F. W. Hughesi Correspondence of The Press.1
To John W. Forner, Eproro of The Press: In four tesue of Saturday last, not seen by me until 2-day, is an editorial leader, headed "Will Pennsylvania be represented in the Richmond Convention?" I extract, viz:

tion?" I extract, viz:
"If Bigler, Dont, Hottenstine, Hughes, Baker, Browno, and others, really believe that the Uncinnati platform is not a sound expastion of Demodratic principles; and if it constituted good grounds for the delegates from the extreme South to withdraw from the Convention; and if many members of the Pennsylvania delegation, in their opposition to this platform, signed a paper binding themselves to withdraw from the Convention, with Virginia and Kentucky, because it was adopted, we cannot see how they can consistently, as men of principle, retain their places in the Baltimore Convention."

Those several propositions, commencing with

of the designed from the extreme South of with the southers, and the southers of the paragraph which designed in the southers of the paragraph which designed in the southers of the paragraph with designed in the southers of the paragraph which designed in the paragraph which are the paragraph which are the paragraph which designed in the paragraph which were the paragraph which are the paragraph which were the paragraph which are the paragraph which were paragraph which were the paragraph which were the paragraph which wer

only, declaring that Congress had power to legis-late, so as to provide the courts with ample process to enforce their decrees, founded upon existi-2d. I utterly disapproved and condemned th In a debtor's prison by his Calais banker, and South, and maintained that it was a step that wa calculated to make a material part in a series of movements tending to destroy our Federal Union. 3d. That so far from signing a paper to with-draw from the Convention, with Virginia and Kentucky, or in any contingency to withdraw, I memory, he grow careless in his dress, and did not at Charleston see or hear of such a paper or that it was signed by any one, and I have dress, and finally found a refuge in the Bon the slightest knowledge on that subject, nor did it ever enter into my imagination to withdraw. The only paper I heard of at Charleston, as signed upon the unfortunate who are poor as well as insance. He was placed in the rooms once a second by Roprigance. Napoleon's private Resolutions, Hon. H. B. Wright, requesting secretary, and died there on March 30, 1840, paper, or a copy of it) resolutions which were fore death. He was interred in the Protestant approved of by the majority of the committee The first I ever heard of this paper was from Co mains, erected by his family, records that he Wright himself, after it had been delivered. It was not presented to me for my signature, for th palpable reason, I presume, that my position was so clearly understood, it was known it would have

> I beg you will give this communication a publication in The Press, in the next issue after its re-POTTSVILLE, May 29, 1860.

been promptly denied.

Letter from Maryland. idence of The Press.]

WILLIAMSPORT, Md., June 1, 1860. bank of the Potomac river, it the mouth of the bank of the Potomac river, to the mouth of the Concochesque creek. The population of the town of Wednerday, we find the following despatch:

s about fourteen hundred, and there are some "Virginia Cirr, May 15—10 P. M. "We have just received confirmation of another than the confirmation of the co usre. The Washington County Bank is located ere, an institution behind none in the State Marvland for safety, and favorably known throughout the country. The streets of the town or each other at right angles, running north and south, and east and west. Those streets ronning east and west are eighty feet in width, and those running north and south sixty-six feet wide. The scenery around Williamsport is grand. the north may be seen the outlines of the North

the north may be seen the outlines of the North Mountain, lifting their lofty peaks toward the sky, while on the south rocky ledges line the canel and river for a considerable distance. The country east of town is gently, undulating, and is filled up with many beautiful and highly-sultivated farms, with neak and finished farm-houses, giving ample evidence of industrious and honest yeomanry. On the opposite side of the river, in Virginia, the land is hilly, and composed mostly-of slate, but is well attended to.

Charles Putnam."

The Hostiles Tribes.—We are informed by Col.

Landor, that of the tribes of savages who infest the region of country within the limits of Western Utah, the Shoshones are the one warlike and powerful. The Pah-Utes are feeble, poor and in every respect less able to cope with the whites than the former, and neither the Pitt river nor Snake tribes are the equals of the Shoshones: It is with theso possesses that the severest fighting will be had, if any hostilities take place between the capaditionists and the Utah red skins.—Alta California. attended to. The remains of a Revolutionary sire, Gen. Other

Holland Williams, the founder of the town, report in a sarcophagus, enclosed in an iron railing, abou eight feet square, and four or five feet high, beside those of a beloved and lamented son, Edward Greene Williams, in the public cometery, on a high and commanding mound, overlooking the beautiful Potomac, on the west side of the town. The bones of other distinguished dead rest in that ceme

Should the Franklin Railroad be extended to town, there would be a prospect of Philadelphia reaping a rich benefit therefrom, as there is a charter for a railroad from here to Martinsburg, Vircertainly be made, thereby connecting Philadelphi with Southwestern Virginia, Southern Kentucky, and Western Tennessee, which trade is of some value. Besides, by completing the Franklin Railberland to this place at a very small cost on the canal, which passes here, supplying that railroad with a fuel not surpassed by any in the Union 'the railroad to this point, and it is this: A bette: site could not be found for railroad machine sheps, for repairing locometives, and other works con nected with railroads; and there is no lack of water for steam purposes. It is estimated the cost of completing the Franklin Railroad from Hagerstown to this town would be about \$14,000 per mile, and that of the Martinsburg Railroad some \$18,000 or **\$**18,000 per mile.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal is in fine navigable order its entire length, 1841 miles, and boats laden with coal for the District cities are passing The weather in this section of the country is delightful, and the crops; never appeared more romising, which makes glad the heart of the

Yesterday the Chasanaske and Ohio Canal changed officers, and those persons employed on this division of the work, upon cessation of their music (having their implements of warfare upon their shoulders, such as picks and shovels, with which to stop leakages and breaks in the canal) through several streets of our town, creating some merriment. Yours, &c ,

RAISING BULLS TO FIGHT LOCOMOTIVES .- The

ther day, says the Pittsburg Chronicle, a plucky

little bull, which lives on the line of the Cleveland

and Pittsburg Railroad, about six miles from

Wheeling, was grazing about near the track and MESTIVE STREET.

Who DERIES

OR CHAIRS A STREET.

Who DERIES

DE . HWOPE

A SK NEW Fresh College of The Part A TANGERS

A MARKET STREET, which she was a street of the convergence of th

TWO CENTS. Report on the United States and Mexi-

port on the United States and menical Can Boundary.

I The Press.]

I The Press.]

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Details of News by the Pony Express. LATER FROM ALL PARTE OF THE PACIFIC-THE IN-DIAN MASSACRE, AND REVENCE RESOLVED ON B From the Missouri Democrat 1

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE TWILD MASS

ORE IN CARSON VALLEY.—The particulars of the inassacre of whites by the Indians, which has her-toror been reported, are very full, but we have room only for a few extracts. was one to our member of the Committee on Resolutions, Hon. H. B. Wright, requesting him to vote for (I repeat from memory, as reported 105 whites from this place and Carson Valley, and Control Valley, and Carson Valley, a

We have a few revolvers and shot guns to defend this place, but it is feared that the Indians will sweep the valley, which is perfectly defenceless. We have no arms to fit cut a party for its woten tion. There appears to be no doubt that there is a general combination among the Indians. We want arms and ammunition at once, and troops as want arms and ammunition at once, and troops as soon as they can be sent, as the Indians will be emboldened by success. All prospecting parties are coming in, and all work in the country outside of this place is stopped. Can you send two mountain howitzers, with ammunition? Judge Baldwin's son is all right. W. L. DALL, A. Nijvele desprict him of the C. P. PATTERSON.

A private despatch is as follows: VIRGINIA, May 14-5 P M.

Arrived safe yesterday morning. Better chance of being scalped than of making money at pro-

"We have just received confirmation of another horrible massaors on Truckee, which must have been perpetrated between the 8th and 11th inet O. O Stone saw the bodies of seven men, who were murdered a few miles below the lower crossing of the river. They were seen also by another person, who came up with Capt. Curtis, of the commissary relief party. They are supposed to comprise a party which left this place on the 5th of May. for prospecting in the red bluffs of the Truckee. Their names are as follows: Spero, Anderson, McAurich. John Gibson; D. King, J. Greek, — Canfield, and Charles Putnam."

MUNIFICENT LIBERALITY.—The Maysville De-mocrat says that John C. Fall has agreed to sub-scribe \$2,000 towards fitting out the Marysville rifles, in case their services are required in the Utah war.

THE Peny Express, with dates from St. Joseph, Mo., to the 5th May, arrived in San Francisco May, 15th, in the Sacramento boat; time through nine days and twenty-three hours.

dered man.

MUNDER.—A brutal murder was committed within three miles of Murphy's on the 12th inst. A
man who was tending Sheppard's ditch discovered
a horse and bloody necktie, and by fürther search
discovered the body of the murdered man, horribly mangled, under a heap of stones and brush.
The body was recognised as that of Captain Linn,
from Monterey, who was on his way to Washoe.
Suspicion rests upon two men, and parties are in
search of them.

search of them.

BESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO.—About five o'clock on the morning of May 9, a fire broke out in frame building on Clay street, opposite Brenham Place, and soon, with the adjoining houses, was in fiames. Five bouses were destroyed. The fire broke out in Mrs. Conrad's millinery store, which was in charge of Mrs. C.'s brother and a young girl, the proprietress being absent at Sai Jose. Several persons in the adjoining houses had a narrow escape.

The fine American ship Phonix. Captain Hoxie, was burned to the water's edge, in the harbor of Bydney, on the 28th of February. The origin of almost constantly, while upward-bound boats bring sail, having taken in a cargo of wool, hides, talthe merchandise of the Southern cities. low, etc.

During the week ending February 24 the Sydney Mint coined 25,000 sovereigns, (about \$125,000,) and received 7,464 ounces on deposit for coinage, Some newly-discovered diggings on Stowy river, in the colony of Victoria, are reported to be very

rich.

The Legislative Assembly of Victoria has voted \$125,000 for the removal of the "sludge"? (a soft mud, called "slum" by the California miners) nuisance in the mines, and it was proposed to vote \$50,000 more.

The sum of \$130,000 had been voted to dredge the bashous of Malanana he harbor of Melbourne.

HORRIDLE MURDRES BY JAPANESE.—The Arol brings an account of a murder committed at Yokuhama, at about half past seven c'olock in the evening of the 26th of February. Captain De Vos, of the Dutch brig Christian Louis, and Capt. Decker, of the Dutch schooner Henrietta Louis, were walk-

THE WEEKTY PRESS

For a Club of Twenty-one waterer, we will

CALIFORNIA PRESS. Issued Semi-Monthly in time for the California

Union Course--The Greatest Trot ever

meth clear. The half mile had been done in one minute and The half hille had beint done in one minute and ten seconds, and new the year second Patchen's it was delians to dines. The half mile had never been done by Flora before in less time, and who could say the rese was not Patchen's "After piece ing the half-mile pole, Talman-seemed to esse Patchen away, and at the centre of the turn Plora moved up, and the tree went even head and head to the home straight stretch! The straight them began; but Patchen kept the lead, and maintained it some distance, when Median eased of the mare, and both kept their positions until within twenty rods of home, where Flora was a called on, and dashed into one of her hurse of speed, for which

shed into one of her hursts of speed, for which

in front. I Talman seemed caught by surprise, and was headed eite he recovered himself. A blow round Pataben, and he burst away with a gait that astonished every one, but in vain; though he caught the mare—though every stride brought him nearer to her head—it was it wasn; she massed the score. minutes 21 seconds. A wild shout of admiration the best heat ever trotted. If she had; added an additional laurel to her chaplet, so grand already, the horse had lost no honor: he had forced her to

now changed to 100 to 60, and even 50, on Flora. This did not seem justified by the heat, which had been a close and doubtful one, and was only wen by the least distance at which judges can decide.

Second Heat.—At length the bell sounded, and the rivels came up for the sceend heat After three false starts, they got off. No trotter ever had leach speed at the go off ar Flora; and with the inner track bers she showed in front at once, and maintained and increased her lead to the quarter pole, and when they swung into straight work was two lengths in advance. Here Tulman called, on Patchen, and with a terrific pace he few after the little mare. Along the stretch it was a flight inittle mare. Along the stretch it was a flight in-leed, but, speedy as she is, he drew to her, and at the middle he cought her. the middle he cought her.

As he placed his head on her quarter the pace became killing, and carried him off his feet. A shout went forth, "He's up—he's up." Away flew the nonpariel, and five or six lengths were opened between her and the horre before he was brought back to his pace and got he work. The heat

between her and the horse before he was brought back to his pace and got in work The heat seemed all over—for could anything catch Flora with but little more than hell a mile, to cover, and she so far in front? With ready, tact. Talman not only gathered his horse to his work, but forced him to an unsurpassed burst of speed. While this was passing, Mr. Mann cased Flora off, and had her in hand seeming to wait for Patchen.

The stakehold reac of the over another increased

conds.

And so ends the best trot in all the annals of trotting, both horses gaining honor; she that she had
won, and he that he had forced her to the best race RECAPITULATION.

| Union Course. June 6. match for \$1 900 a side, mile heats, best 3 in \$, in harness

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.—The United States brig Perry, Lieutenant Commanding R. L. Tilghman, arrived at this port this morning, in fifty-eight days from Montevideo, and forty-four days from to Ca-therine's, Brazil. The Perry sailed from Monte-video, April 7, and left in that port the United States frigate Congress, Fleg Officer Sands; United States brig Bainbridge, Lieutenant-Commanding Woodbull, and the United States steamer Pulaski, Lieutenant-Commanding Macomb. Officers and men of the squadron all well. The United States brig Delphin Commander Statedmen, was delived