VOL. 3.—NO. 292.

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A pound and a balf of the fa three pints of water will best seem hours hid firey for inshirtly while the mine quantity in an ontinery at the pictor, will be none, omportors, only ideas you have not fifteen manufall. Princes about not confound thine Pateriers with their bally gold, but manife for 在文章直接 表面含量度含

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EXCURSIONS. SEA BATHING.

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arning—reach Philadelphis at 9 a. M. and 6.0 P. M. are \$1.00. Round trip tickets. good for three days is 50 Detance 60 miles. A telegraph extends the holele gith of the road. JOR CAFE MAY.—THE COMMODIOUS and swift bay steamer
GEORGE WASHINGTON. Capt. O. Tagent, will
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Colonis. A. m. and every Theeday. Intuity, and sturies, the present of the present of

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saguent River, and return to Philadeldand Bosom or Baratogs Springs. Fares pas fellows:
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bia via Montreal, Saratoga Springs. that Mr. Woodfall, the printer of the Public Ad-

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ets all such emergencies, and no household can affor be without it. It is always ready and up to the stick

radies. It is just the article for cone. shell, and oth Read the following certificate from Hon. J. S. 103T.
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FRIDAY JUNE 29, 1860.

Some regret, but no surprise, will be awakened in the minds of newspaper men, acquainted with English journalism, by the ollowing announcement:

OBITIARY OF A NEWSPAPER.—The publication of one of the oldest newspapers printed in the English language is about to be discontinued. It is amounced that the interest in the London Morning annunced that the interest in the Landon Morning Chronicle was purchased some time since by the proprietor of the Morning Post. The Chronicle will be issued, as usual, until the 1st of August, after that date it will cease to appear. This intelligence will not surprise any one who is acquainted with the extraordinary progress made by the obserp press in Groat Britain within the last few years. One could wish, however, that the Morning Chronicle had not been the first victim to this ngressive spirit of progress. gressive spirit of progress. There are as ociation connected with that journal of no little interest. It was in the Morning Chronicle that Sir Phillip Francis—or somebody else—under a well-preserved incognito, gave to the world the Junius Leiters, the fame of which has not been confined to those countries where the English language is spoken. Before proceeding to sketch the history of the Morning Chronicle, we take leave to doubt he accuracy of the statement in the latter part of the foregoing paragraph. The Morn ing Chronicle was not established until the iddle of 1769, whereas the first Letter of Junius is dated January 21, 1769, and was published, not in the Chronicle, which was not then in being, but in the Public Advertiser, in which appeared all the succeeding communications from the same powerful pen. The fact

vertiser, was also founder, proprietor, and editor of the Morning Chronicle, may have led to the mistake. The Chronicle, which has long been at the foot of all the morning papers of London, at one time enjoyed an influence and circula. tion which vied with The Times itself. It is the oldest of the daily journals, having been established in 1769. Its first edifor was Woodfall, (the bold printer of the letters of Junius,) the first man to give correct reports of the debates in Parliament. Mr. James Perry, an intelligent and industrious Scotch. man, having succeeded in purchasing The Chronicle, became its sole editor, and conduct.

ed it so ably that Pitt and Lord Shelburne, t obtain his influence, offered to bring him into Parliament. But he was a consistent Whig. nd declined siding the Tories—for which he was twice prosecuted by the Government, but acquitted, acting as his own counsel, Perry had very chivalrous notions respect ing his position. He held himself per-

sonally accountable for every line in paper, even, though inserted without his provious knowledge. Nor even when he had published incorrect statements would be give up the writers' names. If was his duty, he said, to have examined into them. He once fought a duel with a party who considered him. self aggrieved by some statement in the Chronical self aggrieved self aggrieved self aggrieved self aggrieved self aggrieved self to have redress from me, the responsible party, and not from them. It is successful to have redress from me, the responsible party, and not from them. It is successful to have redress from me, the responsible party, and not from them. It is successful to have redress from me, the responsible party, and not from them. It is successful to have redress from me, the responsible party, and not from them. It is successful to have redress from me, the responsible party, and not from them. It is successful to the sale, at the highest, was not 5,000, while he lived. By the way, Tavistock House, near Ruswell square, long the residence of Charles Dickns, (but given up by him within the last two months.) was built by Mr. Perry, on a plot of

ground presented to him by the late Duke of Bedford, father of Lord John Russell. During Perry's proprietorship, several of Thomas Moore's satirical poems appeared in the Chronicls. For example, several of the jeux d'esprit which were subsequently pollected into "The Two penny Post Bag" as well as the severe lines on the Death of Spencer Percival, the Lines on the Death of Sheridan, and the laughable "Epistle from Tom Crib to Big Ben," (the Prince Regent), on the foul play

involved in the English treatment of Napoleon after Waterloo. Perry died in 1821, and two years later the copyright and plant of the Morning Chronicle was sold to Mr. William Clements for over £40,000. Mr. John Black, who had been Perry's sub-editor from 1817, and had conducted the paper in the interval between his death

and the sale, was literally included in the purcontinue editor, no matter into whose hands the paper should fall. During the eleven years of Mr. Clement's proprietorship, he never meddled with Black-the very dullest of editors, whose delight was to introduce into his leaders long extracts from the musty writings of obscure scholasts and politicians of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries! He functed himself philosophical, and was sim ply heavy. John Black, a self-educated Scotchman of

also, of German and French,—was 27 years old before he went to London, to act as reporter on a newspaper. Perry, who always gave helping hand to his countrymen, gave him a situation among his parliamentary corps, and soon promoted him to the sub-editorship of the Chronicle. Black retired in 1843, and died in 1855, his political and literary friends having subscribed sufficient to purchase a respectable present of a pleasant cottage on his estate, in

Black was author of a Life of Tasso, and translated the Lectures, by the brothers Schlegel, on Dramatic Art and Literature; and, also those on the History of Literature, Ancien and Modern. As a newspaper writer he was drony and heavy, with a long-winded effort to be philosophical. Tedious, diffuse, dreary, caden, and lifeless were Mr. Black's editorials Albany Fonblanque, afterwards of The Examiner, occasionally wrote smart articles for The Chronicle, but Black's duliness eye sat like an incubus on the paper.

Early in 1834, Mr. John Easthope, a Lonlon stock broker, bought The Chronicle, at a fourth of what Mr. Clements had paid for it, Lord Durham, Mr. Ellice, (brother-in-law of the late Earl Grey,) and others, were said to have joined with him in the purchase. A great push was made to throw life luto the lournal: clever writers were introduced, and in November, 1834, when The Times suddenly ecame Tory, The Chronicle took its place as organ of the Liberal party. The result was that it soon reached a daily sale of 10,000. But The Times gradually resumed its leaderthip; Easthope got a baronetcy as reward for his partisanship, and obtained for Andrew Doyle, his son-in-law, (who had become editor in 1848, on the retirement of Black, Dr. Charles Mackay being retained as sub-editor,) the permanent appointment of Inspector under the Poor Law Board, with a salary of £1,000

Sir John Easthope then sold the paper to the "Young England" party, and the "tail" f the Peelite section, which then included Mr. Gladstone, the present Chancellor of the Exthequer. For several years The Chronicle has Puseyite in theology, and very much on its own hook" in politics. One of the rich family of the Hopes has written for it, very largely and dully, and Mr. Cooke, the editor, had a difficult task in making the paper endable. Its foreign correspondence, which was extremely good, was a redeeming feature almost to the last, From the hands of the Puseyites, the Chra-

nicle passed for a short time, into those of Sir Samuel Morton Peto, the rich contractor, who had paid £4,000 for the copyright, type, press-DIV. O. N. CAK.—250 hhds medim and strictly prime auality, for asle by

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interest, with which he is connected. Next,

the Chronicle became the property of Cardinal

New York.

Wiseman, who only retained it for a short time, employing Mr. Sergeant Glover as its editor-or rather as its manager. Glover, son of the noted fish-hook maker in Limerick, was a jovial Irishman, a member of the English bar, and never had held three

briefs in the course of his professional career. He had a fine person, a gental na-London Newspapers. -- The Moraing ture, companionable manners, a jovial teminferior liquors as champagne and Madeira, port and sherry, apread in Glever's private room, at the Chronicle office, to which every literary attaché of the paper had a sta ding Glover had a severe attack of the gout, (his. editorial situation, rand Cardinal Wiseman let the Chronicle slide back litto the passession of the Puseyltes. Lastly, it was bought, not long years since the public works have become tribute. ago, by the propfletor of the Morning Post, and now the day of its demise is announced. So winds up a journal in which Fox, and Sheridan, and Butke have written; in which Speridan, and Burko have written ; in which they, the steep of Allendows, at the landshaft the Job Byron published some of his political possing . The site of Allendows, at the landshaft the Job in which Monday cleverest souths found their dan and Little Length greeks, is one by the warmen. which Moore's eleverest equibs found their way into print; in which Campbell attempted write politics: in which Macking with thead fulminate against the Tories, before he ac epted place, pension, and title from them; n which Lord Campbell used to write theatrical articles, before Hazlitt had assumed the chair of dramatic criticism ; in which Haydon, the painter, used to discuss High Art, and always wind up by attacking the Royal Academy; in which Macaulay inserted many s leading article, to back up the Whig party in which William Godwin had vindicated the

> britic, during the twenty years next after Hazlitt's death, in which Allan Cunningham had written largely upon the current literature of the day: in which Talfourd had made his first essay in authorship, in which George Hogarth, (Dickens' father-in-law.) had held undisputed sway, for years, as musical criticand in which Charles Dickens made his debut as "Boz," While correcting the proof-slips of this article, our English files, by The Kangaroo, have reached us. In one of the London papers we find it stated, not that the Morning Chronicle

was to be discontinued on the first of August. but that its price would then be reduced from eight cents a copy to four. We hope, therefore, that the oldest of the London daily jour nals has yet a chance of being continued, Steamboat Disaster on the Mississippi River. The Cincinnati Enquirer publishes an account of the explosion and burning of the steamboat "Ben Lewis! an the Mississippi river, June 24. A cor respondent of the Enquirer, under date of Cairo, Jane 24, 1860, thus describes the occurrence:

Reating pieces of timber.

Nerry effort was made by boats and citizens to recone those who, in the dead of night, were guidenly sent whirling through the gir by an explored frectmen, it formed into the river by a rapidly devouring flame. The yells of the wounded and acrossmas of the drowning, together with the crackling hisses of the formed into instement on and encincled a night of the wounded and acrossmas, and following, as they did, the terrific explosion, not loced a vivid conseternation and encincled shall never forget. The scene was terrible. I regret, however, to be under the necessity of complaining of Can Miller, of the Ray City, which steamer was lving at the leves with them up at the time of the disaster. Cant. Miller was importanted by the clitzens of Osiro, and nesseyers and crow of his heat, to take the Bay City to the

and oraw of his hoat, to take the Bay City to the resons but he positively refused to allow the City to leave the leading. The nilots, John Smith and hrother, said "Captain Millar, for God's sake, and for the sake of humanity, go to the sasistance of that boat's passengers," but he positively declined, on the ground that he might risk his own boat. So the brothers Smith took the life-boat, doing all they could, among others saying a lady peakeners. Such inhumanity and reckless regard for life I have never known. Captain Millar deserves the sourcest censure, and should be treated by shippers as an unworthy and totally unfit man to have any dealings with Captain Nauson, second clerk, and the steward are inissing. ard are inissing.

It is impossible to tell the number of lives lost as vet. The Grat clerk Mr. Marshall, was saved, but badly realided. There are fully iwenty wounded now lying in the hotel, none dangerous except a

new york in the notes, hold dragstone occupied a performant The second engineer was on watch. All the engineers and plique were saved. Wm Perry was slightly bruised The following is a list of the passengers that have en saved;

Fay. Pat Sullivan, John Barble

the jury embodying the following paragraph:
"We, the jury, find that the deceased came to her
death by being drowned after the explosion and
burning of the steamer Ren Lewis this morning.

THE INDIAN DIPPICULTIES IN CAMPORNIA A correspondent of the Maryaville (California)
National Democrat says:

Almost eleven years have I now been in our blessed California, and during that time I have seen several Indian difficulties, and it is with proand shame and disgust that I am forced to ac found shame and disgust tink I am forced to ac-knowledge that in every case, without an excep-tion, the white man was the aggressor. In the me-incan river, I saw a "Piker" deliberately shoot a squaw dead who was sitting on the brink of the river perfectly peaceable. Upon being asked for his reason for committing such a tragedy, his an-awar was that be "was not going back to eld Misnte reason for committing such a tragedy, his an-awar was that he "was not going back to sid Mis-souri without killing his Indian." The Indians at that time were perfectly friendly with us; but that some evening two men were shot with arrows—one of whom died—and the next evening four were of whom died—and the next evening four we hot. It would here remark that we had nothing tents to live in at that time, and it being to int tonts to live in at that time, and it being our quatom to have a fire by our camp door, they could plainly see us by the light of the fire, whereas it was impossible for us to see them out in the dark.] The consequence was that every man on the river became involved in a four weeks' war In the spring of '51 I saw old Billy Redgers shoot three peaceable, friendly Indians, (one of whom countied a prominent position in the tribe,) of the Ooi ma tribe, in the street of Coloma. He pretended to have an individual spite against old "Pets"—the prominent Indian—but all in town well knew that the sole object was to get up a war so that he could get a jub. The plan worked admirably i awar was declared that same day, and Colomel Rodgers was the principal spirit in that "El-Dorado war," for which service he brought an immense demand against the State of Californis the major part of which was allowed. This is, I am aware, a grave charge, but an addition to being

um aware, a grave charge, but in addition to being in eye-witness to the facts herein stated, I can urnish any quantity of proof in substantiation of Maron Wood For Douglas .- The New York

Letters from the Lebigh-No. 2. BY GPAYBRARD.

The Pennsylvanian born who has not made the passage of the Lichigh Valley, from Easten to Mauch Chunk, has yet to see one of the most pidsurerque sections of his native State. A fifteen-minutes: ride from Bothlehem; up to the couth nack of the Lehigh river, over the Lehigh Valley Rail. perament, and a very rich wife. During his brief editorial reign, there was a first-rate din. nearer the river's source. The geenery between these two points has farnished some of the finest two points have the property of the fi studies from nature to several of our first American painters. A stage drive of a half mile barrie oan painters. A stage drive of a half mile carried agricultural college.

In from the station, on the west side of the river, to the thickly-built up portion of the couldy saas to the thickly-built up portion of the couldy saas to the thickly-built up portion of the couldy saas to the stage of the people of Allegianty couldy; its founder, Wm. Allen, chiefjustice of the province, and fallen, in less of Gov. John Penn. Exam state. us from the station, on the west side of the river invitation, on the understanding that one or its founder. Wm! Allen, chiefjustics of the province two of them were to remain sober, "to see the and father-in-law of Gov. John Penn, From this paper out." The result was that in six weeks it would appear that Mr. Allen was a cotemporary. of the illustrious founder of Pennsylvania, and the wife then insisting that the must give up his heautiful town which bears his name is hence no cessarily one of the oldest in the State. ...

Cossarily one or the course in the Section of Allentown has been slow until within the few ry to its prosperity. In 1883 its population was about six industed. The pensus now, being taken it is thought will give to it mearly dopble that num

imaginable. A vory considerable meant in addition is interest to be to be the form of the distriction of the roofs of its most elevated dwallengaring view of the surrounding country is unusually plo-turesque. Soon after my arrival, I proceeded to the steeple of the Columbia Engine house, on the highest point of Hamilton (the main) street, for many years the best and only direct road from made a bird's eye acquaintarge with the appear ance of the town and the geography of the country around it. From this commending stand-point, the line of observation to the northwest is broken by a lofty mountain chain, the nearest section of which Rights of Man; in which Leigh Hunt had written prose as musical as his verse; in which is eighteen miles distant, and marks the Lehigh Water Gap, through which open chasm more dis-tant ranges of mountains are also seen. North-J. P. Collier reigned supreme as theatrical ward from the Lebigh Gap, a distance of probably tan miles, is seen the Wind Gap, and about double that distance, in the rame direction, carries the eye to where our noble Pelaware enters the Kittatinny alley, through that stupendous gateway in the Blue Mountain range, the Delaware Water Gap. On the southeast extend the Lehigh Hills, forming the lower boundary of this extensive valley. With in and around is stretched out a slightly undulating agricultural country, fertile, and rich in minerals onder, a short distance northwest, is seen the Al-

lentown fair ground. The borough is supplied with excellent spring water by a water works, erected in 1828. Like Bethlehem, it is noted for the health of its inhabit tants, and it is significant that, during the preva-lence of yellow fever in 1793 and 1799, and cholera in 1832, there was not a single case of either in Allentown. In passing through it, the stranger's attention is arrested by numerous substantial old tion. There are at present ten churches in the There are he present ten snarones in the place, some of which are beautiful modern edifices. There are also published in it, including several religious periodicals, ten papers, of which five are weekly. Of these three only are secular, one Get. man, and two English. The discovery of iron or in the county, and the excellent means of transportation afforded by the Lehigh Navigation Company, and the railroads, have contributed largely to the industrial interests and wealth of Allenton and the adjacent settlements. There are here at the present time, and within a radius of five

and three more in course of erection. A large rolling mill is also being built, and a chain factory is contemplated. There are four railroads in active operation within the county : the Lehigh Valley Railroad, running from Esston to Mauch Chunk, a distance of forty-seven miles; the East Pesusylvania road.
from Allentown to Reading—length, thirty-six my support of John C Breckinridge and Joseph miles; one from Ostasanqua to Fogelsville, four-lane. As soon as I am released from engagements forty-seven miles: the East Pennsylvania road. teen miles; and the Ironton road, running from the as a member of the Board of Visitors at the Uni ey road, five miles above Allentown In accordance with my usual programme on en ering a new place for the first time. I immediately

the highest attainable point, in order to obtain the rons, and proceeded next to the oldest burying ground, which I found located in the southwester part of the borough. It is a densely populated home of the dead, but, apparently, uncared-forthe tembstones being, in their many angled, fau-tastic attitudes, as profoundly oblivious to the propriety of geometric arrangement as Mr. Dickens pobling are indifferent to prayayard decorum in his story of Gabriel Grub It required but a fifteen minutes tour smong the tombs to settle beearly settlers of Altentown. The ploneers of this of the Republican Legislature, has also given in his German element in Pennsylvania nowhere presents and thrifty farmers of the Lehigh Valley

Almost everybody you meet here, from preference, speaks the German, shockingly Pennsylvanianized it is true, although there are few, espe cially among the younger portion, who do not con verse in English. One cause of the comparatively neglected condition of the old burying ground above referred to, is doubtless attributable to the innovation of modern cometeries. The largest of these is located on a beautiful slope, a short dis ess extensive cometory, talocated in close proximity this I found two women engaged in raking hav. the gentler sex are not altogether above field em Soyments in this part of our State;) and rightly objecturing her vernacular, I addressed a few uestions to one of them—the most matronly-lookng of the two-which were duly, and so I may say politely answered. Thinking, however, that it would be discourteens to a stranger to leave him do all the question-asking, she showed a disposition to extend the conversation by asking, "What might be my name?" Having nyself initiated this impromptu speaking ac quaintance, I could not evade so plain a question, and therefore, without hesitation, told the good voman, not what my name might be, but what i that family were dead! yes, and buried in that | Pike's Peak, under the date of June 13, says: of the same name, but as much to my relief, as it

was convinced that I had given her my name cor-The meridian sun becoming rather oppressive, I sauntered on towards my lodgings, entering the open vestibule of the Methodist church already referred to, on my way, where, in a neatly-printed card, headed "Regeln Dieser Kirche" (rules of this church.) I read, among others, the following the benefit of certain young men in your city who ing place during hours of worship, and se forth:
"All persons desiring to worship with us are equested not to stand in front of the church, no in the vestibule, but to enter and quickly take their seats." Furthermore, "The filthy practice of spitting tobacco juice upon the floor, whereby slothing may be stained and injured, is also prohibited." I must not omit to state that of late Allentowr

has become a popular place for Philadelphians to visit during the summer menths. Its situation and healthful character entitle it to an increase of this class of patronege. Accommodations for travollers and sojourners are not wanting. The American Hotel, conducted by Messrs. Bechtol & ligony, is one of the largest and best-kept hotels in the country, and I am sure that Philadelphians will subserve their interests by maintaining a ploser intimacy with this important section of our Em The American Volunteer, published at Carilele. Pa., and edited by John B Bratton, E.q.

postmaster at that place, has also holated the Doughts flag. It says:

"We have placed the names of Daughs and Johnson at the head of our columns in accordance with our own co' cotions and predilections, and in compliance, a have reason to believe, with the contract of the contract of

Johnson-at its head, and states that the four Demooratic journals of Northampton county will all sustain it. the Douglas ticket at the head of its columns.

TWO CENTS.

PERSONAL WILLIAM SMITH O'BRIEN and his eldest son ave returned to Dublin from a tour in Spain. JUDON WRIGHT, late chief justice of Iowa, has been appointed by the Governor to fill the va-cancy existing in the Empresse Court of that State. (Azs., Cass left Washington on Wednesday for Midsigan, se it is understood, and is to be ab-sent for a considerable rime.

THE Rev. John Scott, D. D., president of Washington College, Pennsylvania mil attorbiade to resign, to see spr the primation of the mark mark and Agiroultural college.

The stow of Admiral Zerman, an efficer feiliote få Martia i alfalerg died ta Ban Fran-CARDINAL WITCHARDINA Letter from Ros in the Unton says: it The books of Carding

Joseph Mark v., who toolco proled therefor, has just returned to Brockville, Canather an absence of topota two years. He had penjaned some bires years ago: Parity of some three years ago. Archo exploring expedition, which sails from Bos-ton, on Saturday next, took formal leave of the

ion, on Saturday next, took formalles, of the Geographical Society, the Arctic committee, and the friends and contributors to the expedition, at \$17.500 mag bod and the population is 24.000 coordinates for the Chamber of Commisses in New York city yesterday at noon.

Linet. Henny A. Wisk sails in the Nisgara with the Japanese on Saturday. He ranks as Bepublic.

with the Japanese on Saturday. He ranks as Master of Ordnance, and is charged to present Master of Ordnance, and is charged to present valuable presents from the United States Government to the Government of Japanese, officers in the directions to instruct the United States Govern acquantance of a lady servity-five years old, who directions to instruct the Unpasses, officers in the sart of gunning. Lieut. Wise is a son in law off materials of which the corn hands; and what is more, she gathered and earried in her arms still the Edward Everett, and came near losing his life at Edward Everett, and come near losing his life at the time Secretary Upshur was killed on the

the time Secretary Upshur was killed on the Princeton.

The Utica Observer of the 16th says: The venerable or President of the United States, Martin Van Buren, arrived in our city yesterday, and remained till this forencom, when he departed for Oavego, we believe. The sage of Rinderhook is fully as vigorous in appearence with the was ten of fifteen years ago. His form is effect, his step firm, and his mind source and clear. During his short stay he was visited by a number of our leading citizens, whose attentions seemed highly agreeable izens, whose attentions seemed highly agreeable to the recipient of them.

POLITICAL.

"THE CONSTITUTION" ON THE NOMINATIONS. -The Washington Constitution thus closes its editorial endorsing the nominations of Breck idge and Lane:

We give ony unqualified adhesion to this Conv. the man distribution. We helieve that the candidate whom it has selved will be the choice of the Americans seconds for the his heat officer in their gift. We gree that faction must fail before y mynorice and 'tre upon the man of the contract of the contra

With such standard bearers the glorious environ

Roger A. PRYOR gives in his adhesion to Boltars' candidates in the following terms Having been invited to participate in a demon tration in favor of certain candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, I think it due to ersburg, and the reveral counties, in the Fourth

On Tuesday morning the inhabitants of Haverbill. Mass, were uppleasantly moved by the sight of two effigies hanging to cords suspended sorese the main street. One of these was labelled "Caleb Cushing, a traitor to his country," the other "George Johnson, faire to his constituents, his country, and his God." Their appearance created considerable excitement, but at 6 o'clock they were cut down. AMOS COGSWELL, Republican Speaker of the

Minnesota House of Representatives last year, has given formal notice to the State Committee that he can no longer set with the Republicans, but will adhesion to Douglas. SENATOR RICE, Mr. Becker, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Minnesota last year, Franklin Steele, Mr. Fridley, and Mr Edgerton,

have published a card reclaring for Breckinridge and Lane, and appeal to the Democracy of Minnesots to sustain them. HON. DAVID T. LAIRD, of Rockport, Indiana. who was a Fillmore elector in 1856, and is said to be one of the ablest speakers in the district has

nnounced, in a speech at Leavenworth, his intention to support Douglas It is beconted that the Administration orcan, the Constitution, will be stopped on Saiur day or Monday next. in consequerce of the reduc-tion in the price of printing. We give the rumor for what it is worth. A BELL AND EVERETT BELL .- A bell of

bout 1,000 pounds weight was cast in Boston last week. It is designed for use at the political gr therings of the party during the present Presidential campaigu, THE TROY Times says: "It is stated that Senator Seward will stump the States of Pennsylvania. New York, and Illinois for Lincoln and

WHAT'S IN A NAME?-The New Orleans Preayune calls the late congregation of delegated olters at Baltimore, "The Southern Constitution-

THE PIKE'S PEAR GOLD MINES .- A COTTEspondent of the Boston Journal, writing from "The mountains in all directions are swarming could Englisch lesen, (read English,) she invited me to accompany her to the spot where we were all interred! True enough, there lay a long line, a few log cabies; had a population of fire or six hundred, and did not contain a single frame building. Now, it boasts upward of four thousand residents; many spacious frame edifices are completed; a number of three story brick stores are commenced; ene daily and two weekly newspapers are

published; great hotels are in operation, crowded with guesta; stage lines are established to the different unines; and an enormous amount of building is going on, far exceeding that in Loarenworth during the spring of 1857, and unrequalled since the faust times, in the early days of San Francisco and Sacramento.

"Notwithstanding all these improvements, money is 'light,' and there is an unmistakable feeling of disappointment among the Deaver merchents that trade is dull, and gold dust not circulating as freely as was anticipated. They account for it plausibly on the ground that the immigrants of this spring have carried provisions enough into the mountains to supply the miners for two or three months, and predict that after these supplies are exhausted, and all the quartz crushers here and on the way are put in operation, trade will be brisk and dust abundant in the towns. There are not more than eight or ten quartz mills running, but more than eight or ten quartz mills running, but the number here and on the road will not fail far short of one hundred. That they will turn out enormous quantities of gold before fall there is no room to dobt

onormous quantities of gold before fall there is no room to doubt.

"Mining for this season has not yet fairly commenced, but the reports from the diggings are in general excellent. It is difficult in many cases to know exactly how truthful they are, as they are sometimes started or exaggerated by olaim speculators. One, which arrived yesterday, I believe, after diligent inquiry, to be reliable, however extravagant it seems. Dr. Peck, of Denver, just in from the "California Guich," on the head waters of the Arkansas, west of the Youth Fork, says be saw two men taken out \$100 with a rocker in ore. of the Arkansas, west of the bouth Fork, says he saw two men take out \$100 with a rocker in ore day; two others, \$273 43. In the same time; and still another miner, \$217 in a single day. He states that there are reveral claims in the violnity which pay from ten cents to one dollar to the pan. We have another account from the same guloh affour miners who in two days took out \$1606. There is much speculation, and claims are selling from \$1.000 to \$10000. I shall start on a four through the mines in a few days, and will endeavor to paint them exactly as I find them. Meanwhile, it is but just to reiterate that I believe meny of the reports in circulation to be greatly exaggerated."

A New Oatholic Sex.—The N. Y. Herald Johnson at the head of our columns in accordance with our own of 'citions and predilections, and in compliance, a have reason to believe, with the wishes of very large majority of the Democratic of this o'anty. We regard them the regularly nominated Democratic bandidates of the party, and, as such, entitled to the suppert of the party.

The Easton (Pa) Argus, edited by Wm. H. Hutter, Eq, postmastor at Easton, has hoisted the Democratic national ticket—Douglas and Johnson—at its head, and states that the four De.

BLACK TONGUE.-The Nashville Banner says that it has learned that several cases of block tongue have cocurred near Denmark, Tennesses. So far no case as yet has terminated fatally.

THE WEEKLY PRESS. For a Club of Twenty-one or our, we will m atra copy to the getter up of the (Rab nantors aré, requested, to act, as Agents las

GENERAL NEWS.

CALIFORNIA PRESS.

Issued Semi-Monthly in time for the Onliforn

THE WEEKLY PRING

DISAPPEARANCE OF AN EX MAYOR OF NEW JELBANS —The New Orleans Trite Detains of the 131 inst., says; "The relatives and friends of O.M. Waterman, or Mayor of New Orleans, were seeply peided to learn that, or Thursday night, he had dissippaired from his residence on St. Pater great, under dissemblements that obliged thou to apprehend that he designated on the continuous seeds while laboring tides a manufacture of the continuous and the seeds of the continuous and the seeds of the continuous seeds of the seeds of the continuous seeds of the seeds of DISAPPEARANCE OF AN EX-METOR OF NET that Mr Waterman drowned warmer it Thirdeys again by jumping into the viver risk the Select Mr Bark was found in the Select Mr Bark was found in the Select ten o'clock that night on board the fetry to the select ten o'clock that night on board the fetry to the select Mr Bark of the Internation of infording and where the select Mr Internation of infording and select make select and it would also be recognised to the fetre select make the was in, the shall be severing it.

Harry Danishes Adapted Rathroad W. O. Welson, o' Mossoo counts to a suit jest decide a select make of the Est was in the shall be selected.

produced of the company until it was injured constrained, and went the price moved of the bigs is lose houghly, An many, spine of the root were for allowing him \$25,000, but they 8 ly amproposed of the company of the company of the company of the company of \$11,000.

A Model Grandmother .- One of the cen A PARK IN BALTIMORE. Early in July the

THE CENTRAL PARK .- Mr. Blachford, the THE UPRIRAL FARK.—Mr. DIRGHIOTE, the president of the Board of Commissioners of the Contral Park, has addressed a note: to the Board of Supervisors, asking \$97 500 (\$22 500 less than the amount authorized by law) for the maintenance and government of the park for the current TRIAL OF MILITARY SEILL.—It is re-

TRIAL OF MILITARY SHILL.—10 10 ported that the famous Danville corns. known as the Canaserraes, have intimated their intention to accept the challenge of the Zonaves of Chicago for a drill for the championahip, according to any system of tactics which may be presented. LIVE OAK IN TEXAS .- The Texas journals are calling attention to the extensive live oak for raits of that State, into which their railroads are penetrating. It is said that Texas contains a larger quantity of live oak than all the balance of the said.

THE HON. L. Q. C. LANAR, one of the ablest men in the House of Representatives, is in Holly Springs, and is to deliver an address there before the young ladies of the Franklin College. ENIGRATION FROM PIER'S PEAK .- Large numbers are leaving Pike's Peak, not because gold is not abundant, but some capital is required for Tun artesian well at Columbus, Ohio, has

reached the depth of two thousand three hundred and forty-four feet. THE CROPS. From all sections of the country we have

intelligence of the extent the crops for the present year. ARKAMSAS — The Arkansas Journals say that the wheat crop is now being harvested in that section of the country, and, from the information regarding it, about balf a crop will be realized. Other crops promise well, particularly cotton Connecticut have saused notices to be posted in every Connecticut have saused notices to be posted in every Connecticut have on the Mass chastis it exact of the Connecticut river, forbidding the driving or bringing into the State from Massachusetts any cattle, sick or well, on penalty of \$500 fine, and six months imprisonment CANADA .- The Montreal Herald says that

throughout Canada the crons everywhere promise admirably. The obly exception, perhaps, is as to the hay, which in some parts of Lower Canada, and especially on the island, are suffering greatly from drouth. FLORIDA. - The San Augustine Express says: "Our farmers tell us they have never had he prospects for a fine harvest than the present son, if they could only get one or two more r.

Iowa .- Frequent showers and warm weather are pushing on vegetation most rapidly in Iows. It is now estimated that Iowa will yield more wheat this year than in any one for the last four. and other spring grain crops will be abundant KENTUCKY .- Fully twenty five per cent.

tucky this year than at any other previous sea

son.

LOUISIANA.—The New Orleans Bulletin, speaking of the apnearance of the crops in Leuisiana and the Southwest generally, says: "The druth has been very generally broken ere the cotton or cane received any ir jury worth mentioning. And even in those sections of Alahama, Gorgia, Texas, Mississippi, and our own State, whare the druth s'ill prevails, the crops are still within the reach of resuscitation. The only crop that has received any serious injury is cane, and in some sections it has been well-nigh nearly desirated."

as to his experiences in vine growing in Louisians.

He says: "I commenced establishing a vineyard at Natchiteches in 1856 and have yearly augment. ed it until 1860 At present it contains over thousand vines, and about twenty five the growing the vitis vinifera in Douisians, and espe-oisily at Natchiteches, and I supprepaded that, with the advantageous climatical conditions we have its fruits, when well matured, will make a on, and be able to dispute the palm with the bes Mississippi .- The Grenada Rural Gentleman says:

"The few oats sown in this part of the country

are good, and have no appearance of rust wheat has headed out well, but it is generall thin to make even a half crop. Corn is doing well, but there has been too much rain for cotton; if it continues it will run to weed too much."

Journals from other portions of the State say
that Mississippi had never helter prospects for a
fine crop of corn and cotten than now.

Missoual.—The corn crops look well, and the fears of a drought are being dissinated. Wheat promises a large yield. The weather has been very favorable to the grape crop, and thore is no indication of rot in the numerous large virtages in this immediate vicinity. The virtage of the Boonville Wine Company looks remarkably fine, and with ne had luck, in rot or mildew, it is estimated that it will yield six thousand gallons of Haas' Catawhs.

Mynymony Crops are represented as large transcented as large transcent Missouni .- The corn crops look well, and

MINNESOTA .- Crops are represented as look Clarian thinks the hay crop in that vicinit though if looks slim enough is excellent id corparison to what it is in the vicinity of Portland. NEW YORK .- The Buffalo Advertiser says the crops of all kinds of fruit including peaches, will be very large in New York.

will be very large in New York.

Ohno.—The Ohio journals say that the harley orno is more than an average one; the nat orno will be very fair; fifth will be short but unch batter than leat vear. There will be an abundance of hav and clover for more than home consumption, but not a full orno. Potators primite a large amount for exportation, and every species of roots, as well as cabbage, onlons, and beets, in like promotion. SOUTH CAROLINA .- The Charleston Mer-

SOUTH CAROLINA.—The Charleston Mercury says that the rice is in extellent condition, and every proment fine. Should the same fortune that has attended the erent thus far continue to the end of the season, the biggest crop ever made will be the result.

The first peaches of the season were received at Charleston on Monday, 11th instant, from a garden near Aikin. TENNESSEE .- The journals of that State say cept the cats Wheat is yie'd ne a plantiful kinds will be abundant. The oats are, a general

TEXAS.—Wany of the Texas papers speak of the prevalence of an uncommon session of dry washer. The crop of wheat in Bell county is a large it cannot all be saved.