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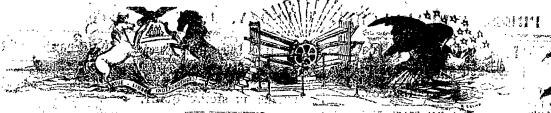
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first, and next Lord St. Albans, but never Lord" Bacon. What was he called in his life-time? We can answer the question. Mr. Joseph N. Moreau, one of our compositors, has a taste for curious old books, and in his collection is one which he has lent us. It is entitled "Via Recta ad Vitam Longam; or, A. Plaine Philosophical Discovrse of the Nature, Faculties, and Effects of all such Things, as by way of Nonrishments and Dietoticall Observations make for the prescruation of Health, with their just applications vnto every age, constitution of bodie, and time of yeare; By To: Venner, Doctor of Physicke, at Bathe in the Spring and Fall, and at other times on the Burrough of North-Petherton, neere to the ancient, shire." This title, by the way, shows that the use of the word Fall as a synonyme for Autums, so common in this country, and so much ridiculed as an Americanism in England, actually

grim Fathers introduced it into New Engvas published in 1620, (the imprint runs London, Printed by Edward Griffin, for for a public highway than any other place in the Richard Moore, and are to be sold at his shop, Union, there being nothing to mar the traveller in St. Dunstan's Church-yard, in Flect but occasionally a sandhill and large quantities of alkali water. On the hills the wild captus profines, not to (Clarity Beauty and the Clarity Beauty and the Clarity Beauty and the Clarity Beauty and the captus profines. Richard Moore, and are to be sold at his shop, in St. Dunstau's Church-yard, in Flectin St. Dunstan's Church-yard, in Float street,") dedicated it, in a highly eulogistic proface, not to "Lord" Bacon, which the man was not, but "The Right Honorable, Francis, Lord Vervisin, Lord High Chancel Francis, Lord Vervisin, Lord High Chancel I or of England. &c." At the time the book making an invoding the without the making an invoding the without the first the making an invoding the without the first the making an invoding the without the first the making an invoding the without the making an invoding the without the first there is a proface of the first three is a proface. was printed, Bacon was only Lord Verulam, though he was elevated to the rank of Vis-

was thoroughly English long before the Pil-

count St. Albans in the same year. Nothing seems stronger than the presumpion that Bacon, as always has been customa ry, was spoken to and spoken of, in the fulness of his fame and honors, by the title which he had won, and not by one which did not exist. Suppose that instead of giving a baronetcy to Walter Scott, George the Fourth had created him Baron Abbotsford. How would he have been called? No doubt ho would invariably be addressed, personally, as Lord Abbotsford. Many would continue to speak of him, familiarly, as "Scott"-but, assuredly, nobody would dream of mentioning him as "Lord Scott." Again, there is little doubt that, whenever he pleases to ask for it, Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton will be elevated to the Perage-it is understood that he is unwilling to accept it while his wife lives, not wishing to place a coronet upon the bold brow of one who had unsexed herself, and devoted whatever talents she possessed to the constant abuse of himself and his nearest relations. (She is in rude bodily health, by the way, and ery likely to outlive her husband!) Say however, that taking his title from his estate n Hertfordsbire, Bulwer should be made Baron Knebworth. Surely, nobody would

Bulwer ? The cases of Scott and Bulwer, which we out hypothetically, run parallel with the case of Francis Bacon, Baron Verulam, and Viscount St. Albans-particularly as, in the parliamentary inquiry into his venality as a judge, he is invariably mentioned as Viscount St. Albans, and never once as Lord Bacon. To miscall him so has grown into a habit-but uso does not make right what is radically wrong.

think of speaking to him, or of him, as Lord

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North American Review. This is by far the oldest of living America periodicals, having been established nearly forty ability, and has been undeviatingly respectable as to talent and tone. The Number just issued has several excellent papers. Such is the personal and critical notice of Percival the poet, where lyrical compositions were published in two volumes at Boston, last year. Such, with evident know ledge of the question in all its points, is the able paper upon slavery in Rome. Such, in a still dif-forent line, is the essay upon landscape gardening, happily well-timed, as well as able, now when No ladelphia, Baltimore, and other great cities are about following so good an example. The dissertation on the Influence of Political Economy on Le gislation is indeed a history of the new science There are papers on the new edition of the Septus gintand upon Strauss and the mythic theory,—also upon the Charities of Boston, which curiously claims, as a Boston contribution, (because it was collected in various parts of the United States by the labors of a Boston patriot and scholar,")
the sum of \$70,000 raised for the Mount Vernor Ladies' Association, not the Washington Momorial, by Mr. Everett. A thoughtful and genial article is that upon Ugo Fescolo, and in a lighter voin is the criticism upon Recent French Litera-ture. We notice, with admiration, the determina-tion to do justice to the private character of Thos. Jefferson:—the letters published here corroborate the notions, on that head, of Mr. Randall, the The notice of Dr. Francis L. Hawks' History

North Carolina cannot establish a character for a weak and wordy book, and we might have been spared any further dissertation upon Margaret Fuller, whose literary reputation appears to have

Geam.
From the paper upon Landscape Gardening, we extract the following sensible remarks upon the transplantation and acclimatization of trees. There are many villa residences, with pretty pleasuregrounds, the owners of which may profit by these hints:

We must be permitted, however, to protest against the hasty introduction of trees, evergreen or deciduous from southern climates into nerthern. That such trees sometimes live and flourish is undoubtedly true. For example, the yellow wood from Tennessee, the horsechestnut from Contral Asia, Austrian and Cembran places from Central Europe, and the Larch pine from Corsies, thrive well in the climate of our Northern States. Vegetable physiology shows that all trees possess the property, in a certain degree, of adapting themselves to soits and lattudes different from those in which they are indigenous. Ar also can themselves to solls and latitudes different from those in which they are indigenous. Art also can assist in the process of acclimativation. If, for instance, a young tree be transferred from Georgia to New York; and receive no protection the first winter, it will undoubtedly perish; whereas, if nursed a little during the severest sold of a few years, it may at length become sufficiently hardened to take care of itself. All that the tenders supling needs, we are told, is time enough to form several layers of wood and bark to protect the contral portions from the effects of frost. Mr. Sargant has removed the Torraya taxipfula from Florida to his own estate on the Hudson, and, by a winter covering, diminished from year to year, has inured it to bear the severest cold of our climate without injury. He slee mentions other Coniters of yingley origin, which bid fair, to prove herdy in

bighor latitudes At Montpellier, in France, the Pride of India, when young is "destroyed by a

espondence of The Press.] very important post, under the command of Col. May, who forces the Indians to respect the Terriorial laws, and is a safoguard to the Western emigrant. I now wend my way over the long-extendod meadows of the Platte, the beauty of which often baggers description; covered over with tall

teet the emigrant From the best information I can gather, I think the emigration will be 75,000 to the Territories, and 25,000 the overland route to California. I was under the impression that

wild game was very plenty, but was very much lisappoined at finding but little. The principal game here is buffalo, deer, and antelone, the latter the emigration and the Indian hunters, who drive I only wish I could do justice to a description of the scenery-wild, picturesque, and lovely-along the line of travel; but that dwindles into insignificance when compared with the sublimity of the moun tain sconery-it is awe-inspiring. When my eye mind with alternate hopes and fears, and to pass over the mountains unaffected by or indifferent to

Our brethren at Washington bave not forgotton us, I see. Mr. McClure, the recently appointed postmaster, is creeting a fine brick building for a post-office, and ere long we shall have all the ad-vaniages of the United States postal laws. At this time it is a heavy tax on the citizens, having to pay tweaty-five cents for each letter received, and the same for those going to the States This is, I be-lievs, a company arrangement. In a few days I wheat to leave for a two-months' journey over the different ranges of the Rocky Mountains, and at some point will give you a description of my trayou that the colebrated Kit Carson has paid us n isit, to ransom four Uto Indians, and has now returned to Mexico. Fearing I have already tresPERSONAL.

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-Mr. Was the Astor, son of John Jacob Astor, Now Keep is said to be worth at least

thents.

Age John M. Price, a house lander itering in the ship from home. When flat seem he had between \$150 and \$300 in money on this

ior, delivered the address before the Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa, on Wednesday Among those who have engaged rooms at New-port, R. 1, are Scintor Douglas, Gen Lane, Cot. Oct, of South Carolina, and Erastus Corning, of

"Coneral Shields is recruiting his health in San intonio, Texas. At last accounts he was enlightoning the people by lectures on the present condi--Mr. George F. Train, formerly of Boston, has

closed a contract for constructing the first city railroad in England, with the authorities of the town of Birkenhead, opposite Liverpool. -At the late commencement of Genesec, the degree of D. D. was conferred on the Rev. Fitch Road, of Ithaca, and on the Rev. James Richard-son, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada.

false imprisonment against the officer who arrested him for riotous demonstrations during the disturb-

ances last spring. -Albert Blaisdell, Est., has secured for the firm of Blaisdell & Emorson, of Boston, of which he is senior partner, the contract for building a new custom house at Galveston, Texas, and will remove -Nahneebahweequay (Mrs. Catharine B. Sut ton) and Robert and Christine Alsop, accompanied by Mr. Bright, M. P., had an interview with the Duke of Newcastle on the 15th of June, at the Co-lonial Office, London, on the subject of the Cana-

dian Indian lands. -During the past year Mr. J. B. Gough deli-cored 174 of his addresses in the provinces of England, 14 in Exeter Hall, and 10 in theatres, halls, and chapels of L ndon. In the provinces it is estimated that over 140,000 listened to his arguments and appeals, and over 4,000 signed the pledge

-A very curious coincidence is connected with the death of the late Madamo Emilie Zulousky, Kossuth, which took place in Brooklyn on the 29th of June last. It seems that in 1851 Madame Zulousky, with two sisters, Mesdames Meszlenyi and Rutikal, arrived in New York city and won into the lace and embroidery business. In the spring of 1854 Madame Merslenyi fell a victim to consumption, and died on the 29th of June, in the same year, at her residence, 105 Ninth street, in that city. It is a singular coincidence that both sistors died on the same day of the month, and there is also something remarkable in the ages at which they died—one being thirty-four and the other forty-thres—the figures being but transpess

POLITICAL.

The Hartford Times says that there is no truth in the story that Mr. Toucey, Secretary of the Navy, is favorable to Douglas for the Presidency.

denoy.

THE Concord Patriot is satisfied that the Damocratic party in Now Hampshire is very nearly a unit in support of the nomination of Douglas and February

In Tennessee sixteen Democratic papers have run up the Breekinridge ticket; two bave indicated a preference for Douglas. Eleven others are yet undecided. The Bell and Everott party in Connecticul are about to call a State Convention, to meet in New Haven on the 1st of August, to nominate candidates for Presidential electors.

HON. W. L. YANGEY is laboring with the South Carolina Democracy. Ho spoke in Anderson on the 30th ult., extelling the wisdom and moderation of the delegation from South Carolina to Charleston.

SFNATOR SEWAND has already announced his determination to take the stump in Michigan. The Troy Times states that he will also stump the States of Pennsylvania, New York, and Illinois for Lincoln and Hamlin.

HON, A. H. STEPHENS, of Georgia, has telegraphed that he will take the field in favor of the election of Douglas. He will not confine his efforts to Georgia, but will go into all the Southern States. Mn. B. B. Douglas, one of the Virginia electors, finds himself unable to convass his district until he is informed authoritatively who are the nominees of the National Democracy. If left to

A TEXAN friend, writing to the editor of the Augusta (Ga) Chronicle and Advertiser, informs him that Gov. Houston has declared his preference for Bell and Everett, as being the only national ticket before the people.

A difficulty has arisen among the stockholdors of the Kentucky Statesman, the Democratic organ at Lexington. The majority of them are for Douglas, but the editor is supporting Breckington. They are to meet and decide what shall be done.

will, it is said, shortly disclose his preference for Breckinridge and Lane, although he will take no active part in the Presidential election. It is only necessary to say that this statement is in the New York Herald.

THE FRIENDS of Messrs. Bell and Everottin Now Jersey have issued a call for a State Convention to nominate an electoral ticket, to be held at Trenten on the 55th. Dis action is significant, inasmuch as the Democratic Convention is to meet

LINCOLN ON DOUGLAS .- A correspondent of

to-day, between two and four o'clook. This is the treatment murdorers receive here in one day's time.

Our brethren at Washington have not forgotton understand them, are these. The resolution was offered without general consultation with members, and while line convention did not, as they could not, doubt where General Cass stands in the present or sils, they presumed that, an account of his official position, it would not be agreeable to him to "address the convention on the political topics of the day". They therefore Isid the resolution on the table. That was all there was of the matter with reference to which, we will venture to say, Gen. Cass has not folt the faintest suspicion that he was, "insulted." On the contrary, doubtless he changes the convention that they all are pass

HUGBAND STABBED IN THE PRESENCE OF RIS WIFE.

he was "insulted." On the contrary, donorress he thanks the convention that they did not pass

The True Delize of the 2d publishes the particulars of a brutal murder which transpired in Now Orleans Istely:

About half past eight o'clock night before last, at the corner of Tonti and Lappyrouse streets, in the rear of the Third district, George Schwagge was stabbed by John Ronk, from the effect of which he died at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

About half past eight o'clock Schwagge was sitting before his door, with his wife, when Ronk approached, and, with the manner that can well be imagined, exclaimed, "There's one of my wives, alluding to Mrs. Schwagge. The husband leaps to his foct instantly, of course, uters an angry word, and slaps the ruffian in the face. The fellow was not disabled by the assault; he draw a bowle-knife, and plunged. It into the side of the unfortunate man.

The wound was fatal. Schwagge lingered until

TWO CENTS.

GENERAL NEWS.

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in The Marks Capitals.—A correspondent of the Congregationalist says, that at the late General Conference of Maine, it was viced to deep the minutes of the late o make ridiculous the recipient of the empty hower
The first of the great monolithic marble
shafts for the Capitol extension at Washington,
from Connolly's quarries, near the Northern tentral Railroad, in Baltimore county, Md., has been
completed. The contract is for one hundred at
\$1,550 a piece, delivered in Washington. This is
reported to be the only instance, in this country,
of so large, a piece of marble having been got out
of a quarry of such quality and purity as would fit
it for a column: Hithorto grante has been easily
obtained of even greater dimensions; such, for instance, are the chafts used in the Treasury building at Washington, but our marble quarries are
supposed inadequate to the demand.

HEALTO OF NEW ORDERSES. The True Pally.

HEALTH OF NEW ORLEANS .- The True Delta of the 30th ult. says that the health of New Or-leans and port is uncommonly good, notwithstand-ing the advanced season of a hot summer. It is informed that the cases of willow force. informed that the cases of yellow fever ar and not of a virulent character, and thus far

MONTREAL TESTIMONIAL FOR SAVERS. MONTREAL TESTIMONIAL FOR SAVERS.—The Montreal Hardle says: "The citizens of Montreal have been getting up a testimonial for Sayers. It consists of a richly emboxed covered silver quart tankard. The design is chaste and hardsome. The base of the tankard is ornamented with a wreath of oak legves, the middle with one of maplo leaved, and the upper portion with vine leaves and branches of grapes. On the cover is a beaver seated on a maplo branch, in high relief. The handle is formed of twisted vine stalks. The taukard bears the following inscription: 'To Tom Sayers, from a few admirers of English pluck.' Overland Telegraph.—Although several works have clapsed since the passage of the bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to advertise for proposals to build an electric telegraph to the Passage of the interest for proposals to build an electric telegraph to the Passing, yet no steps have been taken, thus far, to execute the law. It requires the advertise ment to be for sixty days from the passage of the law, and, as there are parties waiting to bid, it is hoped feoretary Cobb will move in the natter without further idelay. The old grantees, I understand, will bid, but will name the maximam provided by the terms of the law.—Cor. N Y. Truss: ALMOST AN APPAIR OF HONOR.—The Geor-

ALMOST AN AFFAIR OF HOMOR.—The Geory gia Chronicle and Santanel of the 1st inst. says; "We learn that a couple of representatives of the editorial corps of Atlanta were to have a hostile meeting to settle a personal difficulty at Shutter's Hill, Hamburg, yesterday, and quite a number of the our ions in such matters repaired to the spot to 'see it out." The arrest of one of the principals, and his consequent non-appearance, prevented the occurrence of anything serious. Whether the matter will progress further, we are not advised." THE CATTLE DISEASE IN ILLINOIS .- The Chicago Press and Tribune is informed that a disease has broken out among the cattle at Shabbona Grove, De Kalb county, which is causing some alarm. We mention the rainer to call the attention of the State commissioners to the same. One informant says the maledy is of the same type as the Massachuretts disease, and originated among

operations abroad.

DISPLAY YOUR BUNTING ON SUNDAY.—Attention has been called to the neglect of many persons in charge of our vossels in part to observe the custom of showing their colors on Sundays and holidays, and the New York Ohamber of Commerce passed the following resolution in relation to it: I Resolved, That the Chamber of Commerce recommend that masters of vessels in the port of New York hoist their flags, on Sundays and holidays, as a mark of respect to the day and to the nation.

The entire private stock and theatrical as a mark of respect to the day and to the nation.

THE entire private stock and theatrical wardrobe, stage properties, music and manuscript plays of the late Wm. E. Burton, are announced to be sold to-morrow and on Wednesday, by Messrs. Sabin & Co. The wardrobe is one of the most valuable and complete in the country, including every variety of costune, from the most ordinary to the most costly. The sale will be one of great interest, and will, undoubtedly, be largely attended.

Denmark, a native peroxyd of from—a brown by driated bog ore—is used in all the gas works for purifying the gas. It is employed in the form of a coarse powder, and is said to be superior to any other substance to remove all traces of sulphur from the gas. It would be well for some of our coal gas commanies to try this substance, especially those nformation of the mercantile community, we take leasure in publishing the following scale of rates

will be put in place immediately.

The cotton mill of Messrs. Mayall, destroyed by fire on the 22d ult, situated midway between Manchester and Huddersfield, was one of the most extensive spinning mills in England, having 120,000 spindles, mostly with the latest improvements, and a quality of yarn was spun in it which generally commanded a good market. The loss is estimated at \$600,000 to \$750,000.

A STATISTICLE COVERGES to he held under

A STATISTICAL CONGRESS, to be held under the auspices of the English Government, will meet in London on the bith. Judge Longstreet and Mr. Lawrence have been chosen as delegates on the part of the United States Government, and Dr. Waynne and Mr. Shapherd Homens as the representatives of the American Geographical and Statistical Society.

The paper mill of William and John Robertson, and the grist and flouring mill of Hollis Taylor, at Hinsdale, N. H., were destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. Loss on paper mill SI,000, insured for SI,000 in the Etna office, Hartford: on grist mill SI,000, insured for SI,000 in the Home Company, New Haven.

FARM ACCIDENT AT A REGATTA.—A sad ac-A STATISTICAL CONGRESS, to be held under

PATAL ACOIDENT AT A REGARDA .- A sad ac-FAIL ACOIDENT AT A REGATTA.—A Said ac-cident occurred at the close of the College regatta, in New Haven harbor, on Friday. Two sail-boats were upset by the high winds. From one of them a Mrs. Eperty, of Meriden, was drowned. Her body was soon recovered. The boat contained

luties, has annulled all of their contracts, and has cosolved to have the remaining work done by day THE ARABIA Houses.—The Arabash tools presented to devernor Seward will, after their arrival, be left to recruit upon the farm of the Hon. Gary V. Sackett, at Soneoa Falls. Two other horses have been purchased, one far the Hon Simon Cameron and the other for Mr. Walsh, of

THE WEEKLY PRESS. THE WEBELY PRESS will be sent to subscribers by

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HE WEEKLY PRESS. CALIFORNIA PRESS. Is used three times a Month, in time for the California

A convict has escaped from the Invernes jail in Scotland, by remeving a fine from the cell door, digging down eight feet to the foundation, and then tunnelling up to the surface on the oniside. He had removed about two eart loads of soil, and his tools consisted only of a pewter succer, the leg of his table, and his troweers, in which he carried the debricary The Hartford Times says that three parties, engaged in fishing at Keeney's cove, Pratt's farry, on the Connections river, have, this season, caught and sont to market, exclusive of shad and other fish, about 1.200 barrels of alswives, bringing, on an average, 54 per barrel, and making the aug sum of \$4,800.

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An a meeting of the members of the bar and the officers of the court, of Warren county, held in Warren, on the evening of the 16th wit. a series of resolutions, expressive of respect for Hon John Galbratht, deceased, were unanimously adopted. They were offered by S. P. Johnson, E.q.

Weenly Morrality.—Of the 88 deaths in Boston the past week, 44 were under 5 years of age, and one was 90. In Ward 6, there was one death; in Wardel 20 and 12, thirteen each, and in Ward 2 twelve deaths.—There are eighteen fatal cases of consumption, and five of small pox.

The Asyncytry of Canson.—A small brase cumos has been found at the bottom of a deep well of the Castle de Cinvay, in France, with the date of 1258 upon it. The date of the invention of cannon has historically been assigned to the year 1254—sixty-six years later.

The Windy Skason.—The year 1860 will be THE WIEDY SEASON, The year 1860 will be for years to come rendered memorable for the storms and tornadoes. Scarcely has a week passed

storms and tornadoes. Scarcely has a week passed since the year beingnessed that we have not been called upon to chronicle's "frightful storm," or a disastrons tornado. RICHARD KILPATRICK, of Augusty, Bracken county, Ky., believing himself to be "the best man on earth," challenges John C. Heenen to fight-at any point in the United States he may deelg, nate, and at any time, for the sum of \$10 to \$20,600. REWARD FOR THE DISCOVERY OF THE MUR-DERER OF WALTON.—Mayor Wood has issued a protection of the perpetrator of the provery and apprehension of the perpetrator of the murder of John Walton and John W. Matthews.

A Mus. Swan, formerly of Hartford, was lately outraged and robbed by a man in disguise, while on a visit in Huntsville, Texas. He made an attempt to eith her, but the diagres strack the steel bask of her corsets, and her life was saved.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL—The New York corporation attempts. ration attorney declares the new law in relation to unsafe buildings unconstitutional, as it autho-rizes the destruction of private property without just compensation to the owners: just compensation to the owners.

MONSTROSITY.—We learn from the Charleston Movemey that Dr. Bachman, of that city, has regeived the careass of a pig from Branchville, in that State, which had two bodies, eight legs, and but a single head.

THE Grand Lodge of Free Masons, which closed their latters at New York on Saturday, the 18th ult., adopted a resolution "condemning the practice of putting Masonic symbols on algaes and business cards."

The flour mills at Alexandria, Va., capable again go into operation about the 25th of July, under the charge of G. Y. Worthington, of Baltimore.

In the parish register at Glammis there is the following carlous entry, dated 1876: "Não preaching here this Lord's Day—the minister being at Gortesby burning a witch."

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SOME of the business men of Davenport, Iowa, propose to establish in that city a cotton factory, to cost some \$20,000, to run 1,000 spindles, and employ 50 persons.

The New Haven City Directory this year contains 1873 contains 11,673 names, which is an increase (1,269 over last year. The Hartford Directory for 1960 has 8,590 names. MR. SAM COLYER, who claims to be the champion of Pulsski county, Ky., offers to fighther the Benecia Boy for any amount from \$1,000 to \$22,000.

A TORNADO swept through Clark county, Ohio, on the 30th ult unroofing ten or fitteen houses, and destroying soveral. No lives were lost. It is estimated that over 10,000 barrels of old are now ready for market in the oil region of Northwestern Pennsylvania. Yachtina .—There was an exciting yacht race in New Haven on the 4th, which resulted in Yale's taking two prizes.

Affairs in Mexico.

DEFEAT AND CAPTURE OF MIRAMON. The New Orleans Preaume, of July 3d the important news that Gen. Miramon had been in a private letter from Monterey to Matamores, and was received just before the steamer sailed. It would appear to be every way reliable. Gen. Miramon was at the head of the whole reactionary force recently collected in the vicinity of Queretare, and Gen. Zaragoza: of the Constitutional array, since the defeat of Gen. Urega, at Guadalajara. Of the battle we have no particular, but present twas a general orgagement. The defeat and capture of Miramon sione, however, would be a britten trivitery. The trues of the battle we have a Monterey on the 22d, by express from San Luis, and is bolisved to be reliable.

The Picayunc comments on this intelligence as follows:

In a League comment of the follows:

In itself the news is very probable. After their disastrous repulse from unadalajara, the Liberals retired to one of the strongest positions in the vicinity, where they were said to number some ten thousand men. Gen. Uraga having been wound-dayslved on tien. Zaraguza, and dayslved on tien. Zaraguza, and

nanetamientos to that effect. These proclamations have not yet reached us, but the news is not altogether improbable.

For a long time, now, there has been a highly respectable party in Mexico who, tired of the rule of Church oligarchy, and hopeless of any relief from the extreme radicals, have turned their attention to this, the most moderate, influential and really respected President the Republic has had since the revolution. And yet, Gen. Comenfort is by no means a concessionist or a trimmer. He is out-spoken in favor of the liberal came and the Constitution of 1857-3, which was framed under his administration, but he is at the same time a respector of vested rights, and opposed to prescription of any kind.

This, we understand, is the real basis of the new movement in Mexico, and to which, it is new said, movement in Mexico, and to which, it is now said, Gen. Vidaurri, of the State of New Leon and Coahuila, has given his adhesion. The only danger is that he himself, who is by no means without ambition, or some other successful general, may have the means and tact to got himself preferred for the Presidency of a Republic which usually confers that honor upon the last most successful general. that honor upon the last most successful general

Seven Persons Poisoned.

The Boston Traveller says: For several days past there have been rumors that a whole family had been poisoned, in Charlestown, and that several had died. After diligent inquiries we have obtained the following facts: On the morning of the 4th ai pording to 32. William street, partook of "milk punch," which, they state, contained nothing but milk and sugar, though it is probable that there was some liquor in the Sovon of the family drank it. Soon after they were all taken ill, and commenced to retch and volmit viole ally. One of the number, mend flugan. Foster, a girl about 9 person set about 9 person of the number, mend flugan. Foster, a girl about 9 person set. Seven Persons Poisoned. One of the number named Engan Arcater, a girl about ten years of age, was taken all, at about y o'clock in the foremon, and at 5 in the afternoon she died. The remainder of the family, herever, soon after began to approve, and have since completely recovered. The milk was, purchased of Mr E L. Bruce, grocer, who states that it was good, as the remainder from the warms san was sold to his other customasis, from whom he has had no complaint.

Bur \$25,000 were appropriated for the fort at Clark's Potht, though Capt Cullum recommended \$100,000. Still, it will enable the work to be prosecuted till another season.

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bigher latitudes At Monipellier, in France, the Pride of Lidie, when young, in "destroyed by a moderate degree of cold; but it protected until it attains some size, it will endure in the gardens of Concava an intensity of frost four times as severe as that which killed the young plant in the Bouth of Krance." Southern trees can be rendered more tobust, if, on being transferred to the North, they are planted where the summers are lot and dry, and where the sum ers are lot and the world drive. Southern trees may ometimes be safely removed to the North, if they are planted mer the sea, where the elimate is soltened and kept comparatively uniform by the presence of that yeat equal to extend the solt of the particular of the ers.

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order to introduce valuable additional notes and corrections, by Mr. Spedding, the English oditor of the work, which will much increase its value and interest.

This mention of Francis Bacon reminds us of the ordinary, but incorrect, practice of calling him "Lord" Bacon, which we (Tirk Pages) have strenuously objected to, as wo, do to a fiddler of a balloonist being vulgarly and ignoratify dubbed "Proiedid adinner at Murray's, the publisher, whereat is Jim and Mr. Miller, an able writer on law, were all present. He says: Miller "mentioned the circumstance of Coke being called Lord Coke, though with no right to it. Lord Bacon, too, a misnomer; ought to be called Lord Verulam. Judge Blackstone a vulgarism."

Sir Edward Coke was only a Knight, and

Letter from Denver City.

DENYER, K. T., June 25.

After a long and diresome journey of about five of the Lynn strikers, has commenced a suit for weeks from Leavenworth, I have arrived safe in the great city of the West, called Denver. This place is as yet in its infancy, but if it continues will ere long be a great city—there being about 1,000 houses, 8,000 population, and 1,000 floating population. Business here is passably active, the busy reason not yet having commenced. This is owing to the thousands that have left and sought his family to that city in about three menths. the mountain district to prospect for gold, and will no doubt return to this place in shout two months to get a winter supply. We find here most every-thing in the provision line as in the States, except-ing vegetables, but at considerable higher price than in your ofty. Flour is quoted at \$15 per hundred, bacon 25 cents per pound, sugar and coffee 25 and 30 cents per pound, good beef 12½ cents. The country through which I passed after leaving the Missouri river was very different from what I had anticipated, finding it all the way to the Platte river constant rises, and then descending into deep avines, which made the travel much more difficult and tedious. To one unaccustomed to frontier life he stonery and business connected with travel, togother with camp life and exposure of lying on the ground, with nothing to cheer you but the healings of the wild heasts of the forest, are very different you know to what I, a l'onnsylvanian, have been accustomed to. After thirteen days travel I arrived at Fort Kearney, a Covernment station on the most beautiful plain I over beheld. This is a

grass, and interspersed with many silvery little lakes. Here I would say Nature has done more making an inroad upon the wilds of the forest. I or some 200 miles after leaving Leavenworth there are to be seen log houses and fences, and here we find more or less the land cultivated—this is particularly the case twenty to forty miles from Denver. The large emigration and high price of grain will stimulate men to enter this kind of business, corn being worth \$2, potatoes \$8, and hay \$200 per ton. The great difficulty in farming is the want of water, as it does not rain here at times for three months, consequently it requires a great doal of labor to irrigate the land. It is astonishing to see the great number of Indian tribes roving over what they call their beautiful country; and to see the thousands of fine stock owned by them, still the most consummate beggars in the world, filthy in their living, and indelent in their habite. I have had a good opportunity of learning their ways, having visited their trading posts all along the read. While one portion trade and hunt, the other portion wage war with some other tribe. Amongs some of the tribes I passed-namely, Pawners Sioux. Cheyennes, and Rapahoocs-the Indians and white men are constantly pilfering. I learnt that by sad experience, as thousands of others, having had my stock stolen once, and this will con-inuc the case until they have a State law to pro-

the channs of such beauties of Nature is impos On Thursday of last week a thrilling scene curred here, viz: An altereation took place be ween two teamsters, and one received a fatal wound in his body, inflicted by a bowie knife in the hands of the other. The murderer was art the same time and place. rested the same day, a judge selected by the people, atteneys appointed, and jury sworn in by plo, atteneys appointed, and jury sworn in by the same. All the witnesses not being present, the ease was postponed until the next day at ten o'clock. This I witnessed, desirous to get the particulars, and see the manner in which the case was conducted, knowing that no orininal washess of which Mr. Crittendon has not been suspected. ode existed here. What a novel sight presented suspected itself as I strolled out to an eminence near the town, to behold a thousand persons or more, in the middle of the day, under a wide spread cottonwood tree, which helped to hide the rays of old Soj by its green follage. When I arrived, I discovered it was the eriminal court in session; the examination of witnesses had just closed, and the prosecutor for the people then addressed the judge and court in a style that would have done credit to come of your city attorners, and closed with a design and the prosecutor of your city attorners, and closed with a design and the prosecutor of your city attorners, and closed with a design and the prosecutor of your city attorners, and closed with a design and the prosecutor of your city attorners, and closed with a design and the prosecutor of the coverement of the coveremen court in a style that would have done credit to come of your city attorneys, and closed with a desire that the unfortunate victim might have justice that he did not wish to put is the innocent, but bring the guilty to justice. Then followed the counsel for the defence. His general demeaner, as he rose, was indicative of great labor to shield his belient from that doom that soums so soon to await him. He examined the witnesses closely, and his speech was elequent and impressive; and a few remarks were made by another counsel, after which the jury retired, and returned a verdict of murder in the first degree; and his execution takes place.

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ssed on your kindness with my long letter,

Interesting Relic.—There is now in the ibrary at West Point, folded around the likeness of Gen. Scott, the identical flag which was first elisted on the Rio Granda during the interview of hoisted on the Rio Grande during the interview of Generals Worth and La Vega, on the 28th of Msrch, 1846, and which was again floating frem the National Palace in the city of Mexico, on the day whon Gen. Worth turned over the city to Gen. Li Vega, and the United States forces finally evacuated the place. The coincidence is quite miteworthy that the same flag and the same general officers were thus conspicuous in both the opening and the closing of the war. This relic has therefore a three-fold interest, and it is extremely gratifying that it is thus carefully preserved. opening and the closing of the war. This relic has therefore a three-fold interest, and it is extremely gratifying that it is thus carefully preserved.

Decrease of Population in Ohio.—The Cleveland Democrat says: "From the returns all instead of advancing, has alightly decreased within it last ten years, by emigration or otherwise."

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The wound was fatal. Solwagge lingered until same fifteen hours, and then expired. The coroner's investigation will take place to-day. The deceased was a member of that efficient company, Orcele No. 9. He will be interred to-day, and his remains will be brought to their last into last ten years, by emigration or otherwise."

-R. D. Haugh has been elected mayor of Memof New York, is said to be worth at least \$25,000,000; said and the said at the Imperial Gooleant Institute of Austria.

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-Cob Olinton, Republican candidate for Gover-

and not of a virulent character, and thus far there have not been many with a fatal result. The imprudence of ceafaring men, visiting that port in the summer months, the abuse of spiritness drinks, (which are very cheap,) unripe fruit, and other improper diet, brings on, in most cases, disease which ultimately takes the character of the black comit

Paraguay, I understand, have asked time to send to Paraguay for additional teatimony. This, will be accorded to them, as the commissioner dearb to afford every opportunity to establish; if joshild, some part or all of their extraordinary demands In the meantime the Paraguay Commissioner is preparing and arranging his rebutting evidence, which will afford an amusing history of Yankee operations abroad. operations abroad.

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Always to be pre-paid. REUNION OF THE "CHI PSI" SOCIETY, ad The Chi. Pai Scolety, which includes Chapters, in our principal colleges, will colebrate a Reunion at Hamilton College on the 17th inst. The public excretises will consist of an oration by the Rev. C. D. Helmer, of Milwaukee, and a poem by W. W. Howe, of New York. It is expected that a large number of graduate members of the society will be present.

cost would have been \$240

National Boilen.—The steamer Illinois, on her last trip up, brought for the National Company a tubular boiler weighing 6 tons, 1,768 pounds, of Pittaburg manufacture, and is designed, we believe, to take the place of one now in use for stamping, sawing, and hoisting purposes. It was reshipped for the mine on Thursday morning, and will be put in place immediately.

Thus extensible 4 Vecus Mayell destroyed.

nearly a dozen persons. SANIFARY MEASURE. We see that Mayor SANIARY MEASURE.—we see that the Berret, of Washington city, boing satisfied from complaints that the contractors for cleaning the gutters, &c., have utterly failed to perform their their contracts, and has

Simon Cameron and the other for the third, of Harrisburg, Pa.

A VALUABLE STUD OF HORSES.—The stud of the late Lord Lennesborough was recently sold by the famed Tattersall, and the forty animals realized the extraordinary sum of \$105,000. In the lot were three stallions, one of which brought \$20,000, another \$16,000, and the third upwards of \$3,000 another \$16,000, and the third upwards of \$3,000 and \$20,000 an

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