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MANY ALARMING SYMPTOMS,
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These diseases or symptoms, allowed to go on, which HELMBOLD'S EXIRAUT BUCHU And is certain to have the discount of the dis

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SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING which greaty facilitates the process of teething, by whenly the gume, reducing all inflammation; will all MALL, All and spamodic action, and is SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS.

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HOWELS AND WIND COLUGand overcome con vulsions, which, if not posedily remeladed, end in death. We believe it they of the world; in all cases of the world; whether, it arises from technique of the world as you could say to content suffering from any of the world; and of the world; and of the world; and the world. We world; and world; and

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on their wigs," whereas they wear ermine

TURSDAY, JULY 24, 1860.

European Tourists.* Some persons come very near writing good ooks. Here, for example, is a portly octave o lmost seven hundred pages, published by Challen & Son, of this city, written by E. K. Washington, and entitled "Echoes of Europe; or, Word Pictures of Travel."... We learn that the writer is a Southern or Southwestern gentleman, for he indicates that fact repeatedly nd we recognize him at once as an educate man with no small taste for, and appreciation of, the Fine Arts. Not until page three hundred and eighty-nine does he let the reader know that he commenced his European tour in 1857. That tour, though rapid—for it occupied less than eleven months—covered a great extent It commenced at Washington, thence to New York, through France, Switzerland, Germany down the Rhine, Beigium, England, Scotland Ireland, Holland, Prussia, Saxony, Bohemia Austria, Italy, back through Marseilles to

Paris, and home. Mr. Washington's book would have been facility of composition, and dashes ou, over his paper, as rapidly as he did over Europe. In Rome Mr. Washington saw the fine painthis paper, as rapidly as he did over Europe. tion laudatory of "the peculiar institution," and takes or makes opportunities of attacking tensely self appreciating H. W. Beecher," ermel, of Philadelphia. who "has politics in his head and in his heart -a worldly, vitalizing something which he by birth, (p. 515,) is news to us who recollect thinks is religion." Thus he speers at "the that one English Cardinal wore the tiara. egregious Greeley" as "another instance of preaching-politician as "the gaseous Greeey and the bombastic Beecher."

Upon works of art—paintings and sculpture ticisms, somewhat ex cathedra, but for the "Ruin, sure enough." Referring to Berne, ir most part judicious, truthful, and sensi- Switzerland, where the natives have a Bear or ble. The great merit of the "Echoes of their armorial bearings, and keep several live Europe" lies in these quick, impressional specimens, he says, "Of course, there would views of ancient and modern art in Europe. | be an opening for you to say that the lions of The writer has evidently thought for himself, Berne are all bears; but don't you do it." without taking his opinions, cut-and-dry, from Murray's red-covered Hand-books, which save he adds that probably the horses would have eeble minds from the trouble of thinking. his tourist traversed are spirited, in general. | are crowded, he says, with a class "who do Indeed, there is considerable life and force in not flee away at your approach." he book. But, notwithstanding, the volume

mples. of the Belgians is

There is only one accuracy in this-namely, that King Leopold's first wife was the cally Europe," covering much the same ground as daughter of George the Fourth of England. n 1814, on Napoleon's first downfall, the Allied Powers combined Belgium with Boland to form the Kingdom of the Netherlands. In September 1830, Belgium revolted, was declared an independent Kingdom in the following November, and closed Prince Leo-pold for her Sovereign in June, 1831. In the year after, Leopold married, not an Archichess of Austria, but the Princess Louise, eldest daughter of Louis-Philippe, King of

the French. Mr. Washington (p. 28) believes in the seaserpent, (on the report of a sea-captain who said that he saw one.) and thinks that such an animal may exist in the "miles of perpendicular water' of the sea, whereof so little is

known. He praises Calvin as "one of the most astute and vigorous minds of the age; a little disposed to tyranny, and thus ovidently ignores this locality. A throng assembled to witness anothe fact that this cold-blooded ascotic had the of those astonishing and thrilling feats with Servetus burned alive, three centuries ago, for holding religious opinions at variance with those of Calvin. He says that " a corpse, with those of Calvin. He says that "a corpse, by a Oatholic custom, lays in its coffin in the church all night." The miserable little water-word all eclipsed by this last and most difficult personal control of the co jeis, in Trafalgar Square, London, he calls formance that was ever achieved.

"several fine fountains." He says that the The doors of the wooden barricade which is supepitaph upon Sir Christopher Wren, in St. posed to exclude visitors and their gaze were opened Paul's, runs thus: "Reader, he is the builder at 2 o'clook P. M., and we entered, on the Canada of this church, and lived more than ninety years, not for his own but others' good. If you seek his monument, look around you, and which is a two-inch rope of more than ordinary go and see Sir J. Sloane's Museum in Lincoln's quality, manufactured of the best material, with Inn Field, where his watch and other relies may be seen." Now, the epitaph, actually engraved, not in English but in Latin, runs thus: "Beneath is laid this church's and city's builder, Christopher Wren, who lived above nincty years, not for himself but for the pubic good. Reader, if you seek his monument, look around" "(Si quæris monumentun circumspice.") There is no Sloane's Museum

in London; Soane's there is. Mr. Washington, forgetful of the ancient and nodern architecture of England, and of the fact that the British school of painting is now the first in Europe, says " the British can write and fight, but neither build nor paint." He is equally unjust to his own country, respecting the production and encouragement of poetry, oldly declaring about "one-twentieth part of a few entire pieces—perhaps three or four of each-in Longfellow, Bryant, and Whittier," and the whole of Poe! He thinks that poetry will come to us after a while " when our youth. good and our present shall have assumed the nellow dignity of the past, and the mind, sated vith the present, requires the moonlight of memories-the faded, withered wreaths that grew carclessly and unheeded around the Sound as she grew up, and ere thought had succeeded to action." These be brave words.

but we cannot pick common sense out of them, however long we try. Mr. Washington tells us that he visited the chapel of St. Stephen. As we saw that identical chapel, the old House of Commons, burned down in October, 1831, we take leave

At the Tower of London he calse saw the crown of Victoria, that of the Prince of Wales, and other crowns worn by the Kings of England." There are five crowns among the Regalia, not one of which belongs to or is vorn by the Prince of Wales. He says of the Duke of Buccleugh that he is remarkable for his wealth—about half a million dollars per annum-and his vices, which are great in proportion." The Duke's income is thrice what is here stated, and his Grace, although not an able man by any means, is known most favorably as a liberal landlord, a warm friend of education, an excellent husband, a kind father, and a true friend. How unjust to talk of the great vices of such a man He calls Queen Victoria's second daughter Lady Alice"—she happens to be a Princess.

In Ireland, Mr. Washington is equally blundering. Mucruss Abbey, at Killarney, he changes into Mucross; he writes MacCarty More, for Macarthy; he denounces the pretty and dove, as if really plunging into the rapids be town of Killarney as being "dirty as an untown of Killarney as being "dirty as an un-covered corner of hell;" he confounds sexes dible than before, and some of them proceeded by making a real Simon Pure of Kate Kearney; from gentlemen. And, indeed, the act was a ho prints Magillicuddy's Rocks for Reeks; he thrilling one. Many a check paled to see that stopped at the Lake Hotel and calls it the swinging form, hanging Lake Castle Hotel; he puts Dinish Island BY TUE HEELS,

ie speaks of the Irish judges with "the ermine capes, in full costume; and praises the Duke of Rutiand's Gardens in Dublin, which do not Crossing the Channel, this tourist makes the

nistake of describing the railway terminus, at Chester as "the largest in England," whereas the Euston square, Paddington, Rugby, Birmingham, Crewe, Derby, and York stations are much larger; he says that Shakspeare's father was once sheriff of Warwickshire, an official of great dignity, whereas he was only constable and ale-taster of Stratford; he mentions Amy Robsart as having been murdered at Kenilworth, whereas she was slain at Cumnor, near Oxford, a long way off; he says that the Crystal Palace, at Sydenham, is twenty miles from London, whereas it is only three from London bridge; he says that Charles I. was beheaded in the court-yard of Whitehall, whereas he suffered death on a scaffold outside the street-front of that palace.

Further on, we learn the new historical fact that Joseph Bonaparte was King of Holland !we thought it had been Louis, father of Napoleon III. He tells us of "the Grand Duchy of Hanover"-whereas Hanover was an Electorate from 1692 to 1814, when it was raised better if it were less diffuse. He has a fatal into a Kingdom; he uses the vile phrase

Every now and then he introduces a disserta- ing (now in Mr. Harrison's gallery in this city) of King Lear, Edgar, and Gloster, which he says is regarded by the artists at Rome as a those who are opposed to it by voice or pen, fine work, but attributes it to "an American Thus, he speaks of "the self-satisfied and in; artist, Mr. Rothmuller," instead of Mr. Roth-That the Popo is required to be an Italian

Mr. Washington has an unhappy predilec coarse success without respectability and with- tion for serious puns—bad enough in conver out genius," finally classing Editor and sation, but heavy as molten lead in a book. Thus, philosophizing on the seeming happiness of the myriad dwellers of the deep, he says, Some of them must be literary also, as they and also upon antiquities and architecture, Mr. go in schools- a pun-ish-meant." The decay Washington very freely and fully gives his cri- in the Cathedral of Rouen makes him add.

Switzerland, where the natives have a Bear on Speaking of Queen Victoria's stud at Windsor, answered Neigh. Edgar A. Poe he declares The descriptions of the different countries to be "a poet, even to a t." Dresden beds

The necessity of space tells us that we must s crowded with errors and weaknesses, which here close. But we have shown, from his prevent our being able to give it any thing like book, how careless a writer Mr. Washington all praise. A book of travels studded with is. On matters of Art he is so correct that naccuracies of statement, whether the off- we generally agree with, and thank him for pring of carelessness or ignorance, is not what he says upon that subject, except where worth much. We shall point out some ex- (p. 506) he praises a statue he saw at Rome, by Gibson, the English sculptor-a Venus Mr. Washington says that the present King | painted a flesh color. In the decay of Greek art, color was thus used, but the combination "That fortunate, unfortunate man, who married of the two arts is not an improvement, though he only daughter of George IV. King of Eagland, he died. He was elected King of Beigium, when he Allied Powers reconstructed Europe on the ownfall of Napoleon, married an Archduchess of ning aptitude, he might have added "but not to dye for."

Mr. Erastus C. Benedict's "Run Through that traversed by Mr. Washington, is a volume of far less pretence, in extent and manner. Mr. Benedict visited Europe six years ago. and, evidently, was a sensible and rational observer. His book is not free from errors. He never could have heard "Archdeacon Benthere never was a Dean of Westminster named lontinck. Neither is there any Mervin Square in Dublin : Merrion Square there is. Mr. Benedict, it must fairly be admitted, is much more correct than Mr. Washington.

Fearful Feat of M. Blondin at Niagara. [Correspondence of The Press.] EUSPENSION BRIDGE, NIAGARA,

Yesterday was the great day of the season at which the most accomplished tight-rope dancer in the world amuses and terrifles the spectators of his parformances M Blandin on this occurring

side, and selected an eligible position for observing the exhibition, and examini

unusual care, expressly for Blondin's use. This cable, made fast upon either bank of the river, a few rods below the bridge, by means of powerful iron pins, three inches in diameter, driven into holes drilled in the solid rock, is drawn up to the requisite tension by two windlasses, around which it is passed several times. It is also kept from vibrating laterally by twenty or thirty guy ropes, extending, from different points along its entire length, to the shores above and below, and there secured to stakes. On the Canadian shore, at the point of termination, the cable enters a sort of rustic summer house, and is covered at the brink of the precipice by a wooden tube, to protect it agains Vandal knives or mischievous hands.

BLONDIN oon made his appearance, dressed in tights of flesh-colored silk, with green-velvet trunks, embroidered with tinsel and scarlet. On his left breast he wore a French cagle and a medal. His what Willis calls his poems" to be poetry, also arms were bare, muscular, and sinewy. He apreared about thirty-five years of age, lean and lithe, and below the medium height. With a gav onfident manner, he advanced to the rope, received his long balancing-pole, and with rather autious tread, stepped down upon the cable, which had been rendered slippory and unusually HEAVY RAIN

that had fallen during the afternoon. Many, in leed, considered the attempt to cross rash and foolbardy, inasmuch as the tension upon the cord was increased, by their shrinkage when wet, to a degree that might draw them asunder. Some of presenting rather a crooked track.

Both Mons. Blondin, however, and Harry Colcord, his business agent, whom he carries over on of Ceylon, has been appointed, by Queen Victoria, his back, expressed their confidence in the ability Sir Henry Ward's successor in the government of is back, expressed their confidence in the ability to question the possibility of Mr. W.'s having of the performer to make the perilous transit; and, the island. seen it in 1857. He saw the new House of amid many expostulations from timid spectators, Commons. the shore. Having reached a point distant from the bank some fifty or sixty feet, he poised himself an instant on one foot, and then, so quickly that we could scarcely detect the preliminary motion, stood upon his head for several seconds.

The deflection of the cubic at its centre was about thirty-five feet, and at this point was fastened a slack-rope, hanging down in a loop, some twelve feet. On arriving at this cord, Blendin

Lake Castle Hotel; he puts Dinish Island instead of Dinis; he says that Ross Castle belongs to Lord Kenmore, instead of Rendering the puts of American sequence of the sequence of the puts of American sequence of the sequence

which is not an Irishism but an Americanism; bottoms are boards, to which sandals to admit the feet are glued. Clumsy work any ordinary pedestrian would make on terra, firma with such clogs on his feet; but Blondin swung one foot around the other, and planted his wide pedestals as safely as if he were in his slippors. He next recrossed to the American side, WALKING BACK WARDS,

and thus the performance chacladed. MHAT NEXT? -

cord, "Mont Blondin will perform the world-renowned chair feat, sliting and standing in various pressure with only one leg of the chair resting aspect of the country. The earth yields he subwoon the rope; placing the chair upon the tope
before him, and climb over the back and sland
erect in the chair." The bill also states that
"Mens. Blondin will, as he returns from the Cahill sides, and surrounded with nothing that can
hill sides, and surrounded with nothing that can in the centre of the rope, balance the instrument, and take a stereoscopic, view of the people on the will ultimately perform upon his slender bridge of

Letter from New York. THE CALIFORNIA DOUNDARY COMMISSIONER: #URTHER PARTICULARS—AN EXCITING TIME AMONG THE SAMBOS: CAPTAIN ANDRESON'S SILAYE REPUESES PREBDOM—HEBLERS AT WORK ON A NEW EDITION OF THE "CRISIS:" 140,000 COPIES SOLD—THE AUTHORSHIP OF "RUTLEDGE:" THE WIFE OF CRUTCH, THE ARTHET—THE MURDERS OF THE LAST THREE YEARS.

Correspondence of The Press 1 NEW YORK, July 21, 1860. My letter of yesterday mentioned the appoint ment of Sylvester Mowry as commissioner to run the eastern boundary line of California. Mr Mowry will be accompanied by Lieut. Ives, of the army, similar officer of the General Government. \$13,000 was at the same time appropriated to defray his xpenses. Mr. Mowry proposes to enter upon the dered in them, which is fatal to life; and loose work about the 1st of October. His familiarity with many parts of that country, over a considerable portion of which he has travelled, his scientific uirements, general intelligence, and knowledge mon and things, render him admirably qualified for the position. The commission will doubtless bring to light a vast amount of the mineral wealth

that abounds throughout the Washoe region, New Mexico, Utan, and Arizona. An exciting scene took place last night among the negroes. A slave belonging to Capt. Anderson, of the Savannah Blues, went to the police headquarters, where were assembled several noted abo onists, and, outside on the walk, a motley crowd of Sambos. The slave was informed that he could abandon his master and be free, and he was urged | they became anxious for a novel excitement, and to do it; but the man replied that he not only beleved it would be wrong for him to do so, but that he was attached to his master, and wouldn't leave him. He immediately got away from his colored brethren, and rejoined his master at the La Farge House. The negroes indulged in a little profanity

at the result, and then went to their respective The famous Helper is getting out a new edition, "enlarged and improved," of his famous "Griss." Mine." was the most suitable for the proposed visit. The abuse of that book in the newspapors and in This drift extended into the mountain a distance ongress was not a bad thing for Helper. He sold cleared at least twenty five thousand dollars by the manœuvre. Helper is in town, and may be een cavorting up Broadway every pleasant after-

Although the statement I sent you a day or two since has not been depled, that Miss Minturn, the daughter of one of our merchant princes, is the auther of the charming novel, "Rutledge," it is also rumored that another lady, the wife of Church, the painter, puts in a claim of authorship. There may fact, as there did between Miss Peck and Wm. Here an hour was spent in examining the coal Allen Butler on the authorship of "Nothing to formations and the subterrangem chamber, and Wear." That, you know, was a terrible contest. lets that have been committed in this city during I vavence, that were Dean when Mr. Benedict was in England, and | the last three years, the perpetrators of which have | when one of the young ladies expressed a desire

Wilkinson of Minnesota, arrived at Rochester dication that a fall will take place—the dropping from the East on Wednesday night. They remained a couple of hours, and then took the train for Nis-gara Falls.

Tooks and earth. The car was immediately put is motion, with the hope that the exit might be gain gara Falls. —Sir John Bowring, late Governor General of ed before the danger arrived, but their efforts Canton, addressed a Garibaldi meeting at Bristol, were vain. They had gone but a few hundred

England, on the 4th of July.

The Rev. James Martineau, of England, is to visit this country, and will preach a sermon before then all was still as the grave!

versity.

—Mrs. Jane Swisshelm, the strong-minded and that it would take at least three days to dig a paseccentric editress of the St. Cloud (Minn.) Visitor, sage way out; and that there was great danger was in Chicago on the 19th inst. -A Denver City letter says : Captain Jim Beckworth, ex-chief of the Crow Indians, and one of the greatest braggarts that ever lived, resides in Den- water or food, and the air so close that unaccusver, and follows the unwarlike trade of store keeping. While among the Crows he was the happy

possessor of eight wives, with a separate lodge for his ninth wife; this time a "pale face." Mr. C. B Ives, the soulptor, who has pursued his them declared that they could "kill the mule and art for the last sixteen years in Rome, is at present | live upon that for three days, or until they could in Hartford employed in modeling in clay a bust of | be dug out." Bishop Brownell, for the Bishop's con-in-law, Mr. Burnham, of New York. The head is finished, and Scotch guide announced that there was an air in a few days the model will be completed. The shaft ascending from the end of the mine to the Hartford Times says it represents the Bishop in his robes, and apart from the likeness, the chapossible that this might afford a way of egress. racteristic expression of the vonerable prelate is

The party therefore returned to the extremity of
accurately preserved. All who are intimately acthe drift, and the miner who had accompanied quainted with Bishop Brownell, including his own them was sent up the shaft to accertain if it was family, declare this to be the best likeness ever open to the surface. For near two hours the com-

during the coming winter. -At the White Sulphur Springs, in Hamilton oounty. Fia., a few days since, Col. Richard Inge but in a very dangerous condition. Time had Wynne, a lawyer, attempted to chastise Dr. Curlee rotted away the timbers which kept its sides from Wynne, a lawyer, attempted to chastise Dr. Curlee with his cane, when the latter jerked it away, struck his adsailant with it, and then ran the sword through his body. Wynne died soon afterwards The retractions of Count do Montemolin and ity is reduced to desperation, feats can be accombon Fernando, of Spain, which were forwarded to plished which, in calmer moments, would be con-Madrid, were drawn up in the form, and on the peculiar sort of paper used for royal decrees, and bore large scals representing the royal arms and

crown.

-Among the celebrities in London are William the guys having shortened, in the rain, more than others, the cable was drawn out of a straight line, work called "A Run of a Thousand Miles for Free--Sir Charles McCarthy, late colonial secretar

-Captain John Russell, of the ship Cambria, who rescued from the rafts and planks to which they were clinging twelve of the passengers of the ill-feted steamer Arctic, has been presented by President Buchanan with a gold watch valued at

\$150. It bears the following inscription: "The President of the United States to John Russell, to shipwrecked seamen, 1859." -The inauguration of President Felton, tolay, will be an occasion of great interest.

An Adventure in a Coal Mine. There are but few persons in the United State who are familiar with the vast extent of the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania. The diamonds," which keep the great mack

diamonds," which keep the great machinery of industry in motion, and make the tromes of our severe climate comfortable, afford no maject for study to those who are familiar with them; and it

is rare that a denizen of our large cities can be

TWO CENTS.

found who has been down in the bewels of the small bills for the next performances, which is advertised to take place on Wednesday, August 1st.
"On this occasion," promises the vivacious Colthat of ancient Pgppt would pale. In fragelling that of ancient l'g) pt would pale. In fravelling through the coal region, the visiter is and to be impressed with nothing save the wild and desert like pada side, take with him an instrument, and when | make home cheerful, are filled with the wives and children of hardy miners, who earn their bread deep in the murky caverns below. Here and there bank," warranted to be "a perfect picture." [The lalong the road-sides a yawning cavern may be seen, imagination is at a loss to conjecture what this man down which leads a railroad, on which are transported for hundreds, or, perhaps, thousands of feet the small ears laden: with coal. A wise Psovi dence has ordained that his richest deposits of saberranean wealth shall be placed in the most rugged of natural caskets; and man, in battling for possession, is compelled to contend with obstacles which task to the ntmost all his energies. The great central deposit of anthracite coal in Pennsylvania is in Schuylkill county, about one hundred miles north of Philadelphis. There the seams are spread over hundreds of miles of space, seams are spread over hundreds of miles of space, underlying mountains and valleys, and rolling from the earth's surface to a depth as yet unfathomed. For thirty years the miner has been busy among these rich layers, and the earth has been bored by his tunnels, until they intersect it like the winding chambers and passages of a great fact. According to the property of the property of the was travelling with her husband, came the winding chambers and passages of a great fact. bored by his tunnels, until they intersect it like the winding chambers and passages of a great South American ant-hill. As one layer of coal is Cor. Fewerer as astronomer, and by a surveyor, who has not yet been designated. He will have under his orders a party of some seventy-five or one hundred men. The State of California lest year passed an act authorizing the appointment of a commissioner by the Governor of that State, to co-operate with a similar officer of the General Government. 21,000 old mines are always more or less dangerous.

South American ant-hill. As one layer of coal is Col. Fremony has been giving his testimony for the United States in the matter of the Aimaden mine. It made an interesting history of his art filled up by the caving in of the ceirth, and rocks, as the supports beneath them decay. These similar officer of the General Government. 21,000 old mines are always more or less dangerous. old mines are always more or less dangerous. For want of proper ventilation foul air is engen-

oncussion will burl down, crushing all below. It was in one of these trescherous passages, ror-dered insecure by age, that the adventure I am about to relate occurred.

During the present summor two young ladies from the city of New York were visiting at the residence of the superintendent of the great Forest Improvement Company's mines, in the Schuylkill coal region. The younger was but eighteen years of age, and both possessed that love of adventure which appears natural to a city believen relieved which appears natural to a city believen relieved from the contracted and confining influences of from the contracted and confining influences of the party in the Presidential election. If Douglas men continue to decline all propertions to coperate they will be decapitated.—N: Y. Heradd.

The Cases of the leading postmasters in New York, New Jerrey, Connecticut, Onio, Indiana, and Illinois who adhere to Douglas, are still under consideration at the Pest office Department. Their fats will depend upon the determination of the question of co-operation of both wings of the party in the Presidential election. If Douglas men continue to decline all propertions to company the party in the Presidential election. If Douglas men continue to decline all propertions to company the party in the Presidential election. If Douglas men continue to decline all propertions to company the party in the Presidential election. If Douglas men continue to decline all propertions to contract the party in the Presidential election. If Douglas men continue to decline all propertions to contract the party in the Presidential election. If Douglas men continue to decline all propertions to contract the party in the Presidential election. If Douglas men continue to decline all propertions to contract the party in the Presidential election. If Douglas men continue to decline all propertions to contract the party in the Presidential election of the party in the Presidential election. If Douglas men continue to decline all propertions to contract the party in the Presidential election of the party in the Presidential election. determined to "go down into a mine." This idea once conceived, could not be reasoned away; int a mine they must go, and the deepest one must be selected for their excursion. An intelligent and brave Scotchman, whose practical knowledge of mining is of the mest thorough character, was appealed to, and he decided that an old drift; (a drift, reader, is an opening leading horizontally into the side of a mountain), known as the "Ott of one mile and a half, and had been worked for te hundred and forty thousand copies of it, and years. The dangers attending the excursion were less sense

rocks often hang over them which the slightes

not concealed, but these only added rest to the un dertaking. Two young gentlemen, also from New York, volunteered as escorts, and the company was formed. It was arranged that a drift car was to Carolina delegation to Charleston, has issued a card explaining the reasons why that delegation, drawn by a mule, and driven by a miner, was to convey the party into the earth's bosom, while the convey the party into the earth's bosom, while the Scotchman was to accompany them as guide. Having equipped themselves for the jeurney possibly as much fuss take place in reference to the and reached the end of the mine without difficulty their curiosity being thoroughly gratified, they A morning paper enumerates fifty different murprepared to return. Mounted on their novel conless that have been compiled in this sixty division. ders that have been committed in this city during the last three years, the perpetrators of which have never been discovered, nor the slightest trace obtained. Can anything more strikingly illus rate to break off a piece of coal as a memento of their visit. The car was stopped, and armed with a stone the lady commenced battering at the grantic like coal. While thus employed, a miner who had been stationed at the outlet of the mine, on the slight of the car was stopped, and armed with a stone the lady commenced battering at the grantic like coal. While thus employed, a miner who had been stationed at the outlet of the mine, on the car was stopped, and armed with a stone the lady commenced battering at the grantic like coal. While thus employed, a miner who had been stationed at the outlet of the mine, on the car was stopped, and armed with a stone the lady commenced battering at the grantic like coal. While thus employed, a miner who had been stationed at the outlet of the mine, on the car was stopped, and armed with a stone the lady commenced battering at the grantic like coal. While thus employed, a miner who had been stationed at the outlet of the mine, on the car was stopped at the grantic like coal. While thus employed, a miner who had been stationed at the outlet of the mine, on the car was stopped at the grantic like coal. While thus employed, a miner who had been stationed at the outlet of the mine, on the car was stopped at miner who had been stationed at the outlet of the mine, on the car was stopped at miner who had been stationed at the outlet of the mine, on the stationed at the outlet of the mine, on the stationed at the outlet of the mine, on the stationed at the outlet of the mine, on the stationed at the outlet of the mine, on the stationed at the outlet of the mine, on the stationed at the outlet of the mine, on the stationed at the outlet of the mine, on the stationed at the outlet of the mine, on the stationed at the outlet of the mine, on the stationed at the outlet of the mine, on the stati the earth over the parage way had commenced to

Senator Seward, Colonel Webb, and Senator erumble. This, to miners, is an almost certain in-

vards when a rumbling like distant thunder wa heard-a rush of cold air blew over them, and the Unitarian Autumnal Convention, in Ostober.

Mr. Martineau is well known by his "Rationale of phenomenon; the mine had caved in. Their mule Religious Inquiry," some volumes of sermons, and was brought to a stand, and the Scotchman, accomby various contributions to leading English re. panied by the miner who had served as the Jehu views. He holds the place of Professor of Moral of the party, proceeded onward to make an exploand Metaphysical Philosophy in the London Unitration. In a short time they returned and re ported that the fall of earth and rock was so grea further falls, the earth being now loosened. Here

was a predicament. Buried beneath a mounter tomed lungs could hardly breathe it—the stoutest heart might well quail at the contemplation of such a condition. But female heroism rose superior possessor of eight wives, with a separate lodge for each. Last week the gallant here took to his become the misfortune, and the ladies of the party "grood the misfortune, and the ladies of the party "grood as those who chambioned human fears." One of After a consultation among the miners, the

taken of him. Mr. Ives will return to Italy in pany anxiously awaited the return of their mes-about two months, and will finish the marble bust senger. At the end of that time he came back with the report that he had reached the surface with great difficulty, and that the shaft was open. falling together, and the stones hung loose in many places, ready to fall at the slightest touch. But still there was a hope of escape; and when humansidered impossible.

This nir-shaft was less than two feet in diameter, and rose to a height of near six hundred feet. In some places it was perpendicular, and in others it was carried up at an angle. The dampness of years had covered the timbers around it with slime, and where they had rotted away a soft mud oozed out of the earth. But notwithstanding all these difficulties, added to the danger that a falling rock might wedge them in beyond the power of essape, and leave them to die the lingering death of being buried alive, they determined to attempt Their party consisted of the two ladies, the two

gentlemen who acted as their escort, the Scotchman, who was their guide, and two miners. The ladies prepared the neclves for the perilous undertaking by removing all their superfluous clothing, and the ascent was commenced. The guide with faster of the British ship Cambria, for humanity one miner went first, the two gentlemen followed. then came the ladies, and lastly the remaining miner. Painfully they toiled upward, now drag--The inauguration of President Felton, totwelve feet. On arriving at this cord, Blondin
attracted attention by some novel and startling
movements. Having tied his balancing pole fast,
he left it, and, lying down flat upon the cable, he
suddenly flung his bedy into the angle formed by
the left is intersection of one of the guy-ropes, and, thus
suspended, boneath his chest and arm-pits, he
the three his extremities in the sir, and struck out
with hands and feet, in imitation of
whose in motion the ball of the American Revolation, such as Otia, Quincy, Warren, Cushing,
r
This unexpected posture caused several very andible little zereams from agitated ladies, who supposed the poor man struggling for his life. Arising
from this position, Blondin let himself down the
stack-rope, and, while apparently rubbing his
shins, quietly slipped a noose around each ankle,
and dove, as if really plunging into the rapids beneath. The exclamations this time were nore ausith but the men before, and some of them proceeded
from gentlemen. And, indeed, the next was a
long; at daybreak he started for Vandier, onthin president of read interest. We
learn from the catalogue of the alumni, distributed
had, will be an eccasion of great interest. We
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had, will be an eccasion of great interest. We
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had the forting the free free interest

THE WEEKLY PRESS. THE WESELY PALSE WE

For a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send an ztra copy to the getter-up of the Club. BF Postmasters are requested to act as Agents i HE WEEKLY PRESS.

CALIFORNIA PRESS. Issued three times a Month, in time for the California

POLITICAL. DOUGLAS MEN' IE. OFFICE.—It is said that

HCR. BEN'-M. SAMUELS, of Dubuque, has been seminated by the Democrate of the Second district, in Iowa, for Congress.

A NEW Paper Called the Syracuse Daily Union, has been started at Syracuse, Rew York. It is devoted to Douglas and Johnson. FIVE hupdred Democrats of Vernont, representing avery county in the State, here signed a call for a Breckinging and Lane State Convention

The Hon. William P. Avery, of Tennessec, has written to the Memphis Avalanche a long letter is defence of his position as a supporter of Brecklardige.

Brecktaridge.
THE St. Albans (Vt.) Democrat, an original Douglas paper, after keeping that name at the head of its columns till last week, took it down and put up the names of Breckinridge and Lane. Tur. Constitution says there will be no electoral taket for Douglas and Johnson in North Carolina. The North Carolina Standard has abandoned them, and hoisted the flag of Breckingidge and Lane.

A private letter from Texas, received at Washington, says that General: He was has determined to run as an independent candidate for the Presidency. He has made this public announcement in view of the rumor that he would withdraw in favor of Mr. Bell.

CARL SURFEY addressed the Carray Heart. CARL SCHURZ addressed the German Repub-

licans of Quincy, Illiands, on the Irth instant. The City Hall, holding a thousand people, we oranmed to sufficiation. An outside meeting was held, and was attended by as many more. A correspondent writes that no such local political meetings have ever before been held in that place.

A LETTER has been published from Gerrit Smith to Frederick Douglass, giving his views on the Presidential question. Mr Smith says that the can neither vote for Lincoln, Breckinvidge, Beil, Douglas, nor Housson, and denominates temperance, freedom, and the "tirepressible conditor" as nis plant.

George D. Prentice, excusing himself from attending a Bell ratification meeting in Louisville, has the following five line personal sketch of the Democratic candidate. the following are the Democratic candidate:

'Mr. Breckipridge is a gentleman of good talents, of fine manners, and of easy and graceful elecution. His habits are indolest: and his attainments and thoughts superficial. He is cool, cantious, and selfish, and yet a fine bood companion."

Additional Managements have been made for a grand

ARANGEMENTS have been made for a grand mass meeting of the Republicans of the State, at springfield, on the Sth of August, the occasion of the reassembling of the State Convention to nominate a Lieutenant Governor. A wigwam that will accommodate 23,000 people is in preparation, and the following gentlemen are announced as speckers: Senator Trumbull, Tom Corwin, D. K. Cartor, Schuylyr Colfax, Edward Batea, Frank Blair, Ceri Schutz, Richard Yates, Leonard Swett, and several others.

Mr. BENJ. H. WILSON, one of the South ventum laid on the table a resolution declaring that it would, under no circumstances, vote for the nomination of Mr. Douglas. It was not because the delegates were any of them friendly to Mr. Douglas, for all of them declared their uncompromising hostility to him, but simply for the reason that they feared that the adoption of such a resolution might have an unpleasant effect upon the Convention.

The Hon. Aaron Goodneh.

The telegraph omitted to state one important fact regarding the address adopted by the Douglas Convention at Baltimore on the 19th. It authorized Mr. Lannhan, member of the Democratio National Committee for the State of Maryland, to call a Convention of the friends of Messre. Douglas and Johnson on the 16th pror., that a tuli Douglas electoral ticket might be placed in nomination. The call has accordingly been made, and the split of the Maryland Democracy is apparently consummated. Another indication of this is, that on the crealing of the 19th, the Democratic Club of Bultimore readinged its previous action, declaring Messre. Douglas and Johnson the reguler numinees, by a vote of 35 to 31. The friends of Mr. Breckinridge then withdrew, and took the necessary steps towards erganising a club of their own. The Hon. Aaron Goodneh

Harden. The Phillipsburg Standard of Friday last gives the following information concerning Harden as a

forger:

"We have been credibly informed that Jacob S. Harden, the young criminal whose execution in the jail-yard of this county for the murder of his wife, is still fresh in the public mind, did, on the dentical day that he purchased the deadity draught wherewith to destroy the sworn partner of his joys and of his griefs, present at the Phillipsburg Bank, a forged check for \$1,000 on the Belvidere Bank, drawn on John I. Blair, its president.

sident. It appears that Harden dropped into the store of Mesers. Croveling & Davis, at Weshingtor, and obtained a "St" Belvidere Bank bill, and also a blank check on said bank. He then filled up the check, making it payable to the bearer, endorsed thereon the name of John I. Blair, and presented it at the counter of the Easton Bank, but the officer would not accept it, on the ground of alleged non-acquintance with the circumstances of the enit at the counter of the Easton Bank, but the officer would not accept it, on the ground of elleged non-acquaintance with the circumstances of the endorser, at the same time telling Harden that if the endorser were good be could no doubt get the morey at the Phillipsburg Bank. Having implicit confidence in the deceptive character of the bagai document, Harden next appeared at the Phillipsburg Bank. But the officer of that institution being samifiar with the genuine signature of Mr. Blair, immediately detected the forgery, and flatly refused acceptance of the same. Upon being questioned, Harden said he wanted the money to pay in the Clinton Bank, when he was told by the officer that the check would answer that purpose just as well, and that he should so dispose of it.

This we believe, was the closing chapter in a miserable fraudulent scheme, planned and prosecuted to ar unprofitable end, and which would probably have remained buried in oblivion—so far as identity of person was concerned—had not Harden himself during his incarceration unbosomed the transaction to Shoriff Sweeny. The story is corroborated by the officers of the bank, who have a distinct recollection of the details of the master is above related, but did not know at the time who the individual yolept Harden, who has since then occupied so enviable a prominence before the juble, was.

Had this boid attempt at forgery been success.

occupied so enviable a prominence before the jublic, was.

Had this bold attempt at forgery been success tol, the bank would have suffered by an acquaint-ance with Harden to the tune of one thousand dollars, his murdered victim, who now sleeps in the quiet churchyard, would to this day have been a living wituess of her husband's villainy, and Harden himself, instead of filling a murderer's grave, would, in all probability, have made good his intended flight, justice been robbed of her due, and humanity been saved the appalling spectacle of the closing scene in the life of one of the deepest-dyed criminals that have ever disgraced God's footstool with their helish deeds, at least for the present. Crime, in all its naked hideousner, would seem to complete the record of this short but eventful eareer.

The Proposed Public Buildings PHILADELPHIA, July 18, 1860.

the circle of their friends, who has numerical an axis of persons who move requests: the chamois hunting expedition. He says he is tired of sitting still, and that he requires movement to keep himself in health.

—List of Americans registered at the banking—

—Disco data

The monument to be erected in the requires movement to the two young ladies gave way; and then, the peril being all ever, and the occasion for herolem and mortar whatever upon Independence fourth past, feminine delicary resumed its sway, and the interest of the two young ladies gave way; and the monument to be erected in the require, exciting past, feminine delicary resumed its sway, and the content of the peril being all ever, and the occasion for herolem and mortar whatever upon Independence fourth past, feminine delicary resumed its sway, and the content of the peril being all the pe