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It Summer Goods at and below tost, to make CHARLES ADAMS & SON, EIGHTH and ARCH Streets.

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CHIRTINGS AND SHEETINGS. OF avery desirable make and width.
One or two bargains in Linean theotings.
Fine stock of light was plat and heavy Linean.
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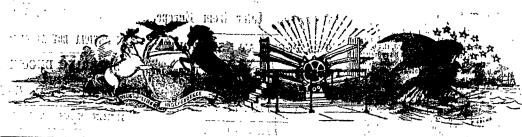
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MANY ALABMING SYMPTOMES,
Among which will be found
Pain in the Block, West Nerves,
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These descare of symptoms, silwed to go on, which
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NEW YORK AND PHILACOLOPHIA STEAM NAVI
The fine ocean steamers DELAWARE, Capt. CAN
NON, BOSTON, Cost. URLORER, and KENNEDEC,

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On and age; MONDAY, JULY 2, trains on the Camden and Atlanto Railroad will run as follows: 7.50 A. M. Express upin (stopping only for wood and 40 P. M. Accommodation to Express train.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1860. Adoption of the Constitution.

FIFTH ARTICLE. Sovereignty in the people, inalienable and inviolable, is the master principle of the American mind. Jealousy of power is its ruling passion. Our colonial and our national history are alike crowded with the evidence. Turned against foreign domination, the principle of solf-government produced the Revolution, and sustained its struggles; and the caution born of it postponed the completion of the Continental Contederacy until the war was in effect ended. The same feeling that refused submission to a foreign Parliament withheld full confidence from the old Congress. It compelled the compromises of the Constitution and almost prevented its adoption. The majority of the people were actually against it. Its friends were a minority. Its supporters overruled the masses. In the second Congress the anti-Federalists, then called Republicans had a majority in the House of Representatives. The fears and scraples which resisted the adoption of the Federal Constitution, contipued in the warfare upon the construction of the powers granted in it, until the opponents got possession of the Administration. The Constitution, though adopted and organized before the retirement of Washington, could scarcely be said to be finally established until quietude. It had been experimented and expounded before Madison's election, to ascertwenty years of trial had barely sufficed to

for testing and ascertaining its capabilities, and adjusting them to the complex interests of the Union, and the warring opinions of the parties which had arisen under it. The Executive office, with its departments, had been organized; the Judiciary established; foreign reaties made; foreign policy settled; a Bank; a Mint; an Excise; an election by the House; a foreign territory, equal in area, to the origin nal thirteen States, purchased; the system of the public lands; the organization of the Territories; an embargo; a domestic insurroction: a total change in the dominant party in the Government, and a hundred minor trial points had been settled; and three double terms of the Presidency in unbroken and undisturbed succession, in the hands of the same party, followed, to assure the world that the

Republic was an understood and an accom-

settle and limit its operation. The round of

its experiences had by this time been ample

plished fact. In the first twelve years of the Government dissolution and secession were every day just as probable as the continuance of the Union. Before the end of his first term the only bond that held the Union together was Washington's personal influence, and he was more than once driven to extremities. He would have retired in 1793—a farewell address was written and ready for publication, but that would have undone the work of his life-and feeling that his fame and the confederated republic must survive or perish together, he breasted the storm until he conquered a peace, and secured the union of the States. Some idea of the strain upon his personal popularity may be inferred from the language of Jefferson, in a letter to Madison, of the 27th March, 1796-Jay's treaty being the subject. After speaking of Washington as "the only honest man who has assented to it," "I wish," he says, "that his

sended to it,?. "AI wish," he says, "that his howesty and his political errors may not furnish a second occasion to exclain," curso on the second occasion to exclain, "curso on the second occasion to exclain," curso on the second occasion to exclain, "curso on the second occasion to exclain," curso on the second occasion to exclain, "curso on the second occasion to exclain," curso of the second destricts and misery in that flourishing town. The facts stated by the committee should, and the self-the second destricts and misery in that flourishing town. The facts stated by the committee should, and the side of the second destricts and misery in that flourishing town and that of their representatives. Republication must life on its oars, resign the vusse to its pilot, and themselves to the course he thinks best for them."

It was the second occasion of the second destricts of the second of the second destricts of the second destric canism in an enlightened people, and should have carried his designs against the public liberty so far as to have put in jeopardy its very existence. Such, however, are the facts, and with these staring us in the face, this day

ought to be a day of jubilee in the United These assaults upon "the man first in war, first in peace," prove as well as a nation's adulation, that he was also "first in the hearts of his countrymen," and still better prove that, in those days of terror, when the nations of Europe were smitten with insanity. and American liberty was still in its cradle, the safety of the Union and of republicanism depended upon that one man, who outweighed

against their own judgment and that of their strucd and put it into operation; and all the hostility to the first three Federal Administrations, had its foundation in that jealousy of ower, and distrust of official functionaries. which we have spoken of as the prevailing passion of the American people. It triimphed under the name of Democracy, over that conservatism which at first organized and energized our institutions, then and still called Federalism. The same spirit still rules in the minds of our people, and must be consulted and obeyed if the Union is to be preserved. It is the instinct and the habitude of the Republic, and corrected and restrained, as it is, by the solid substratum of practical common ense, and the native love of order and fustice our complex system of government, and the true harmonizer of our diverse sectional in-

for sale by ROWLEY ASSEDURNER, & Co. nate jointly. Hamilton believed the pro-No. 16 SERVICE WHARVES

the real danger of federal usurpation was to be found in the very precaution adopted by by the frequency of the Presidential elections a short term, with re-eligibility, he said they vere "an exclusion, as far as possible, of the

were "s an exclusion, as far as possible, of the influence of Executive patronage in the choice of a chief magistrate, and a desire to avoid the incliculable mischief which must resulf from the too frequent elections of that officers. You nor I, my friend, may not live to see the day, but most assuredly it will come, when every witted interest of the State will be merged in the all-absorbing question of who shall be the made to insure the responsibility of a Chief the power and patronage of a great nation, and the power and patronage of a great nation, and or every fourth year—would seem to conform most accurately to the doctrine of Democracy; yet our most recent experience proves that it is readily perverted into a system of corruption, and a means of escaping the proper published in this way things went on encouragingly—old differences were forgotten, and the Democracy of courty, hitherto divided, were fast rallying together under one baner, and it is surprising to us now to find the chief so the abuses practised by the President in a construction of the Constitution carried in a construction of the Constitution carried in the Senate by the centure of Line in the Senate by the centure of Line in a construction of the Constitution carried in the Senate by the centure of Line in the Senate by the centure of Line in the Senate by the centure of Line in a construction of the Constitution carried in the Senate by the centure of Line in the Senate by the centure of the Senate by the centure of Line in the S Jefferson and his party were in power. By this in a construction of the Constitution carried time it had been worked and construed into in the Senate by the casting vote of John Adams, but cordially approved by Madison, tain its proper force and meaning, and that the practice of Jefferson. The Constitution and afterwards fully adopted and confirmed by provides that the President shall nominate. and, by and with the advice and consent of twothirds of the Senate, shall appoint all officers not therein otherwise provided for, and that he shall have power to fill all vacancies that may happen during the recess of the Senate, by granting commissions which shall expire at the end of their next session. Hamilton had the end of their next session of the Senate, by additional the end of their next session of the Senate had the end of their next session of the Senate had the end of the fact, and the end of the fact had the place of the season of the Senate had the end of the fact had the place of the season of the Senate had the paper in the hands of that the latter of the paper to the hands of the paper being printed at the organ of becession and Dilution.

About three or four weeks since of public men with the approbation or disapprobation of that body, which, frem the greater permanent, by the prosident of the season time of the season that the paper had the same time of the season the season that the paper and the fact the wild have published the paper to fall season time of the season time of the season time of the season time of the season that the paper had the paper and the of the United States, whose appointments are not therein otherwise provided for, and that he

The Conflagration in Salisbury.

troyed. Large quantities of goods have been de-troyed and lost, and the business of one of the nost enterprising towns on the peninsula has been arrested.

Our condition is rendered still more distressing

Our condition is rendered still more distrersing from the fact we can expect very little sid from the immediately surrounding country, the drought having to a great extent cut off the coru orep; and if relief be obtained at all, it must come from the neighboring cities and towns.

Aluck night be urged, by a detailed statement of the facts, but we think that the same spirit which prompted relief to famishing Ireland—to unfortunate Lawrence—and to our Western towns, desolated by the recent tornadoes, still exists among our countrymen, and will excite to rendering us speedy and liberal relief.

These who feel disposed to render us help under this severe dispensation, can do so by forwarding any amounts to either of the undersigned, by whom (in behalf of their suffering townsmen) it will be thankfully received and faithfully and impartially applied.

partially applied.
We also respectfully request the various newspapers of Philadelphia and elsewhere to insert our
appeal. And the editors will confer a great favor

appeal. And the editors will confer a great by calling public attention to it.

JAS. T. H. WALTE,
VAUGHAN SMITH,
ROBERT H. ELLGOOD,
G. W. HUMPIRIES,
THOS B. SMITH,
EDWARD TODD,
Committee.

Solisbury Md. Aug. 13 1860 Salisbury, Md., Aug. 13, 1860.

Letter from Lancaster

[Correspondence of The Proces]
Those persons here who still adhere to the fallen fortunes of Mr. Buchanan—such as Postmaster Swarr, his glerks, the census takers, and a few others-have very little trouble in defending him The fact is that the Republicans seem to be averse to enter into any controversy about him. One of the knowing ones of them told me the other day that they were indebted solely to Mr. Buchanan for their present existence as a party; that if he had carried out faithfully the pripolyles of the Uin cinnati platform, there would have been no parts

in the country to appose him to day, and that he would have been re-elected President in spite of in the hearts of our people, it is the safety of himself-his cold-blooded and treacherous treat ment of his old and true friends notwithstanding. But the Opposition here are generally willing

and predicted, with wonderful clearness, that [Correspondence of The Press.]
the real denotes of Ederal Repression was to Media, Delawate co., Pa., Avg. 15, 1860. Being among the many patrons of The Press, which has quite a creditable circulation here, and the other party to prevent it. He apprehended that the interests of the State and local course since, you chose to differ with the present overnments would be most seriously invaded corrupt Administration, and refused to follow it "rule or ruin" policy, and watched with pleasure and the re-eligibility of the incumbent. As your exposure of its iniquitous course, I thought signing his reasons for preferring the election line or two from Delaware county might not be unsigning his reasons for preferring the election of the President "during good behavior" to a short term with an electivity be another page a short term with an electivity be said thou made the present ruler of this Confederacy, and his myrmidons a "hissing and a by-word."

permitted to holst his name at the head of the poer; because of outside influences upon the mir per, because of outside influences upon the mind of the proprietor, yet, at the same time, it was his expressed determination to have it there sooner or later, and whether or not, the name of Brecking ridge never should go in while he had charge of rings never should go in while he had charge of the paper.

While the course of the editor met with the spprobation of the people, it brought down upon him the censure and abuse of a few slimy political tricksters, who because they could not prevait upon him to lend himself to the "power" unto which they had bowed with a dog-like submission, sought every opportunity to it jure him. These immediately set to work to effect his removal by falsely

paper side by side, under the circumstances, he would touch the serront first; he would not bow to a hired tyrant in order that he might have the privilege of saying a word to the readers of a paper with which he had been connected since its exist. the readers of his paper left to guess the reaso

why.

Thus has an editor been thrust from his position without the small privilege of saying a parting word to his readers, merely because he dared to advocate the claims of Mr. Douglas in preference to these of the standard-bearer of a section—the candidate of Disupion. But the effect has been toopen the eyes of many to the true state of things as they really exist. The guillothee of executive vengeance, which has been in busy operation throughout our country, has never until now made its presence felt in our midst, and many were slow to helieve in its existence until they daw it used in the execution of due hound to them by the nearest and dearest of social and party ties. Many that were before undecided have now come out boldly, and espoused the cause of Douglas, and are warm in their encominums of the noble-minded young editor who chose to suffer with the people rather than to ecjoy-the smiles of a despoid ruler and this base hirelings. Depend upon it, Douglas has the hearts of the Democracy of this county. Outside of a few Federal effice holders, and a few "broken down" politicians, who have become so disgusted with the manner in which the party has disposed of them, that they glory in the deleat of, everybody else—aside from these, Brecklardige has no show whetever. The politicians are against Jouglas, but the people are with him i and the nursolings of executive fayor may go on with their work of ostratism, but the end is not yet.

A NATIONAL DEMOCRAT. vhy.

Thus has an editor been thrust from his position

thoy stayed about a year; then went to the West, if remaining in various places in Mew York, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

In June, 1857, they came to Dedham in this State. While living in Dedham they became acquainted with a woman named Caroline Thompson. At 1 Dedham, Mrs. Kaye's health was poor, and they were in poor circumstances, financially. Kaye induced his wife to consent to go back to England to live with her parents or relatives, on the plea of poverty, while he was really plotting to get rid of her. Kaye went with his wife to New York, and saw her depart in August, 1552, telling her he should go to 1/18 years and work in the factory. It is instead of going to Lawrence he went to 103-101, and then, with Caroline Thompson, came to Cherry Valley hexass there were romany persons in Lawrence from Dedham, who knew that the inactive relations to well. The two lived tagether in Cherry Valley from September, 1859, till February, 1800, at which time the versatile Kaye and that the woman he had hesp living with was not his wife. In this way he persuaded Mrs. Hague to accompany him to New York, where they were married, February 18, 1860 by Rev Frederick Ogleby, I D The newly-married pair returned to Cherry Valley. Mrs. Hague buried her lusband in Gotober, 1859 on ascertaining the fact of the previous marriage of her new husba d, she took immediate measures for his arrest, on a charge of bigamy, and he was bound over for trial, as before stated.

of the Federal Government; but he foresaw Tracks of Distinion in Delaware Co. ment, Mrs. "Coroline Kaye," as she signed better to Kaye, it as she signed better to Kaye, it besters in England heaf, wreters letter to Kaye's brethers in England enclosing a letter from Kaye saking for money t for him out 'of prison. 'Mrs. 'O'. 'Kaye's' lette Was addressed to Kaye's brother in England. The letters getting jate the hands of Kaye's first wife, produced a sommertion, and brought her back to this country. She landed in New York on the last day of July, and come immediately to Worcester to press the presention. She has two children, one four and the other five years old.

TWO CENTS.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

- The Congressional pleasure excursionists, who a visiting, in the schooler Treasure, various New England ports, arrived at Boston on the morning of Saturday, the 11th inst. It will be remembered that they are under the command of Commodore, he Hon. George W. Foranton, member of Congress from Pennsylvaria; that among the celebrities of the party are Messrs. Henry C. Carey, Morton McMichael, editor of the North American, Louis A. Godey, the "Hons. G. A. Grew, John Woodruff, John 'P. Verte, et est. pares. Many of them took rooms at the Revere House, where they were visited by Gov. Barks, the Hon. Mr. Burlingame, and others. In the evening they were entertained by Charles. W. Webster, Esq., at his elegant country residence in Dorchester. On Monday, the Treasure left for Plymouth, homeward bound. -Cardinal Wiseman has been for some time dangerously ill. Indeed, a report of his death sained currency and was repeated on this side of the Atlantic. According to the Tablet, however, his aminence is recovering and will soon be able to

-About a mile from Concord, N. H., on the Melville road, is seen the spot selected by ex-President Pierce for his futpre residence. The house is to be erected upon a beautiful eminence overlooking the surrounding country, and encircled with stately pine and oak. Workmen are already busily engaged in clearing away the brush and stones from he place, and a faced stone wall is to be built which will run four or five hundred feet on the main street.

James II, Scott is the Breckinridge and Lane antiidate for Congress in the Seventh district of Indiana. D. W. Voorhees is the Douglas candidate, who will be remembered for his plea in the ease of Cook, who was engaged in the Harper's Potry affalt.

The Lincoln (Tennessee) Journal, George W. Jones' home organ, has declared for Douglas, and, ecordingly, it has thrown its banner to the breeze. The condition of the "poor, old, blind, des-pised, and dying king" of Prussia grows daily Berlin, says that the physical pains from which his Majesty has been suffering have rather decreased, but the mental derangement has become greater han ever before. Sometimes at night he will start up from his couch, and addressing the imaginary spirits around him, will fill the air with his criedand then again, at another time, he will sit for whole days and nights in a state of complete torpor, taking no refreshment and uttering no sound. +A Douglas ratification meeting was held a Pine Bluff, Arkansas, on the 24th of July. The resolutions which were adopted unanimously reresolutions water were adopted unanimously is cognize Douglas and Johnson as the regular nomi-ness of the National Democratic party; seriously deprecate the recent disruption of the party; disapproving the course of the electors that were apolated by the State Convention, who avon their ntention of supporting Breckinridge; and recommending a State Convention to appoint a new

-Mrs. Gurney, the English lady who ran away. with her footman, is said to be at present in this country, living at one of the fashionable watering places under an assumed name. She is reported to oe worth £5,000,000 sterling in her own right. -The Hon. Henry A. Wise has written a short letter, which was read before the Jackson Cinb of letter, which was read before the Jackson Clab of Boston, on Monday night last. In it he says he will support Breckinridge and Lane to his utmost. He concludes thus:

"God grant that our efforts be not in vair. I fear they wis be-that Black Republicanism is to the same in the river to the camp ground, near Targetum, lost his life in a singular manner. While wis be-that Black Republicanism in the life wis thrown cut. And falling a distance.

"God grint that our eibris be not in vair. I fear they
with be that that with the production of the coming election if so, i mean for one to abide by and
in the Union; to fight in it, not our of it-said in saving
that country and the Construction; but not to submit one
inopnent, or to concede one since." "God writh that our efforts be not in vair. Hear they will be that block Republicanism to to triumph in the common election. It so, I mean for one to abide by and in the Union; to fair in in other of it—aid is assuing the country and its Contraction; but not to submit one in the country and its Contraction; but not to submit one in the country and its Contraction; but not to submit one in the country and its Contraction; but not to submit one in the country and its Contraction; but not to submit one in the country and its Contraction; but not consider one single item. to striumph which will describe any and mine is thus Confederacy of the country and its Contraction; but not consider one single it is never to the strick a strung with jegged points, one of which entered below his neck and ripped open his chest as far as the abdomen. Dr. Petrolimans, who was on the carepy ground, was sent for but before he arrived the man slied, having snavived his injuries scarcely fifteen minutes.—

Petrolimans, the in a singular manner.: White driving a load up to the camp ground, quite xapide driving a load up to the camp ground, quite xapide driving a load up to the camp ground, quite xapide driving a load up to the camp ground, quite xapide driving a load up to the camp ground, quite xapide driving a load up to the camp ground, quite xapide driving a load up to the camp ground, quite xapide driving a load up to the camp ground, quite xapide driving a load up to the camp ground, quite xapide driving a load up to the camp ground, quite xapide driving a load up to the camp ground, quite xapide driving a load up to the camp ground, quite xapide driving a load up to the camp ground, quite xapide driving a load up to the camp ground, quite xapide driving a load up to the camp ground, quite xapide driving a load up to the camp ground, quite xapide driving a load up to the camp ground, quite xapide driving a load up to the camp ground, quite value and the result of the province of which camp ground, quite value and the province of Breckinridge candidate at the recent Kentucky until he (Mr B.) could make further arrangements, he would consent to do so, provided he would have granted to him two "reasonable things," viz: To pendent Douglas candidate. So says the New

York Parly News. GENERAL NEWS. FROM BERMUDA.—By the bark Eliza Barss, which arrived at New York from Bermuda, we have later intelligence from that island and several of the West Indies. A census of Bermuda was and rain was much needed. The officials of the island were preparing for the reception of the Prince of Waley, who is expected to arrive there alout the lat of October. From Barbados we learn that frequent showers had saccased to the previously-reported drought. The Lagislature was in session, but was-doing nothing of moment. From Jamaica we learn that considerable excitement exists on the island consequent upon the dissolution of the House of Assembly and the commencement of the goodral election. Returns received at latest advices were considerably in favor of the Government. Three important bills were before inter advices were considerably in favor of the Government. Three important bills were before the Legislature of Demarars—one for a retifing allowance for superannuated public officers, another for appointing an Auditor General for Public Accounts, and the third to refurn the corporation of the city of Georgatown. A movement was no footic invite laborers from the United ctates into the subject the could be suited. colony, the coolies giving so much trouble as to make it desirable to get rid of them. Later ad-vices are also received from Antigna and St. Vin-sent, but there is nothing of importance to note. cent, but there is nothing of importance to note.

Lond Broudham's Insult to Mr. Dallass
Rest ted by a Southermen.—Judge Longstreet, of Georgis, has published an elaborate statement of his reasons for withdrawing from the Statistical Congress, at London, to which he was a delegate, and which he had propared before the apology of Lord Brougham, was published, but which the Judge conquived did not weaken the force of the reasons by which he was governed in thus resenting the insult to Mr. Dallas. Judge Longstreet withdraw because of the approval of the remarks made by Lord Brougham, in the first instance, by the body itself; by the plaudits of his associates in an assembly intended to represent the interests of statistical sciences generally. He resolved not to take his seat again, to which he was invited, on this ground—that the inbult was national. Whise remained unrebused by the presiding officer, the Prince Consort. Judge Longstreet reminds the British public that the only delegate from the United States was a Georgistar's active of the same State with that gallant Tatualt, whose conducting from the English press and authorities.

of the paragraf, but greatly doubt the justness of the conclusion. However, they do say—Le Pluribus Unum! and will stick to it without fear or favor of a recent calsmity near that city, naively says: "An accident, by the carcies settion of one of the parties and the twenty-five men." This "is good." For a man to "deliberately galting a keg partly prowder, around which twenty-five men." This "is good." For a man to "deliberately for the near the call to twenty-five men." This "is good." For a man to "deliberately for the a man in the state of carciesmense. Of course, nobody would: think of punishing the humbrer and which twenty-five men." This "is good." For a man to "deliberately for the a partly five men." This "is good." For a man to "deliberately for the a man it was due that this remarkable "scident, by the carcies settion of or but the five the carcies of carciesmense. Of cours

life from destruction, has received such large en-comium from the English press and authorities. Suicide of A Sheritive Youth.—At Blairstown (N. J.) a young man named Hulms killed himself because the principal of a boarding-school found a love-letter addressed by him to one of the female pupils and read it alodd. A letter says: the The young man, it seems, had taken a fancy to, and had been corresponding cocasionally with a young lady in a near Blairstown. The principal of the school, Mr. Johnson, having found this out, forbade the correspondence, and even wrote himself to the young lady into principal of the school, Mr. Johnson, having found this out, forbade the correspondence, and even wrote himself to the young lady into principal of the school, Mr. Johnson, having found this out, forbade the correspondence, and even wrote himself to the young man any more letters. She, however, continued to write, and it happened, a day of two herotrapes of the fatal cocurrence, that the young man chanced to drop one of her letters, which letter was found and carried to Johnson Instead of returning the letter to the young man, with such kind almonitions as his care good indgement ought to have suggested, this fool, or knave, or both, had the letter publicity read bafore the school, which to wrought upon the young man's mind that he tit once determined to put an end to his own existence. The shame, as he thought it, of such a public exposure was more than he was able to bear."

A during a A way from His Parise.

A during a A way from His Parise.

Seven years ago, a bright, intelligent, good-looking boy, about ten years old, the son of Mr. Suicide of a Sensitive Youth .- At Blairs-

operations of a Polygamist.

IPron the Worcester (Mass Fept, August II.)

On the 16th of March last one Francis Kaye, of Cherry Valley, Ledecsier, was arraigned before the court for polygamy, and bound over in \$1,000 to answer at the orimina; torm of the Bipport Court.

This Francis Kaye is about thirty years of age, a native of Hurton, in Yorkshire, England. He came to this country about seven years ago, about even years and story before the same than the soundry about seven years ago, about the branch of the country for polygamy, and bound over in \$1,000 to answer at the orimina; torm of the Bipporto Court.

This Francis Kaye is about thirty years of age, a native of Hurton, in Yorkshire, England. He came to this country about seven years ago, about seven years ago, about the year of the windows of the same to this country about seven years ago, about the year of the windows of the same to this country about seven years ago, about the year of the windows, which has a same universed to the same to this outher yabout seven years ago, about the year of the windows, which has a same universed to the proposition of the monotory of the windows, which has a same universed to the proposition of the same thing of Hurton, in Yorkshire, England. He came to this country about seven years ago, about the year of the windows and the windows the same through the proposition of the same time of Hurton, in Yorkshire, England. He came to this country about seven years ago, about the year of the work of the same time of the work of the same time of the year BUYING A HUSBAND.—A neat and charming in maiden, in Indiane, the forfunnte possessor of a considerable property, became engaged for marriage to a groen, unattractive, clumby boy, of 18 years. The day for the wedding was fixed, and the course of rustic love was running smoothly enough. Gne day, the groom expectant appeared before his mistress with wrinxled brow, quivering chin, eyes filled with tears. "My father says I shan's marry, unless I first pay him for my time." This was nil be said. The woman at once sent him to the sharp parent, with instructions to learn the lowest rate of exchange at which the time could be trained into money. "I will rell you," said the father, "for \$200, and not a cont tess." "And I will buy you." returned the damed, when the tifer was communicated to her. She paid the money, married the properly, and has since so assif duously cultivated it, that a great improvement, personally, morally, and intellectually has taken place.

On Thursday last, a little girl named. Eliza-

THE WEEKLY SPILLES.

For a Club of Twenty-one or ever. we extra copy to the getter-up of the Club.

82 Postmasters are requested to ast as

The Weelly Press.

California Press. Issued three times a Month, in time for the Californie

GRIME IN ENGLAND.—Seldom, says the Boston Atlas, do we receive our files of finglish papers without finding in them also most seeding details of crime. The London Tiener of the let bloodiest deeds that ever appeared in the annals of crime. This seeons is at a very any an amondal of crime. The seeons is at a very any man of the murier of Blizabeth Youngman, his mother, aged 45; Thomas Youngman, aged 11; Rayson Youngman and Mary Streeter, a young woman to whom he was paying his addresses. What bryggavithe court Youngman he filled that the thilled his mother, but may shat she killed his mother, but may shat she killed hem and their stabbed at then, but he werenched the kuffe from her grapp and killed ber. He was remanded for trial. The same paper contains an account of a most shocking child murder by a mother, and another story of the marder of a GRIME IN ENGLAND. Seldom, says the by a mother, and another story of the marder of a Hyphogenous is Carries.—The Paterson Guardida says that up to Hafurday last. 21 cows have exhibited symptoms of hydrophobia in the vicinity of the Two Bridges, between Little Fails and Paterson. Of these, 19 have died, but the other

dog in the neighborhood is estimated at an of \$1,500. Fortunately, no person was a THE INTERNATIONAL HORSE FAIR.—Moore's Rural New Yorker has the following in regard to the impending fair: The international horse-fair to be held at Buffalo on the last four days of this mouth. to be held at Baffalo on the last four days of this month, as announced in our advertising department, will probably prove worthy the attention and attendance, with their wtock, of many breaders, and owners of fine hones throughout weather. New York and Canada West. It will, be interesting to compare the best specimens of the heavy elephantine breeds, so common among our Canadian friends, with the favorite light and fleet roadsters, the 2.40 Morgans, do.,) of our western New York horsemen. Ist Canada, no doubt, has many light fast, horses, as we have not a few heavy draught animals. Saturday, September 1st, is to be devoted to the purchase and sale of horses, a useful feature of the axhibition.

esture of the arhibition.

An occeptric character died in the poor-An eccentric character died in the poorhouse in Kiebmond, Va., last week, whe had acquired considerable notoriesty by his errarie conduct. He was a gardener by tra e, and boasted of laving learned his trade on the setate of the Duke of Bucclengh, in Bootland. Removing to this country, he devoted himself twversification, his vorses, however, through the inflaence of alcohol, not being very good. Once or twice he composed a series of stancar possessing considerable meiti, but for years he was evidently crasy, and by neglecting the marriet of his trade, degenerated into a losfer and diture ant buffuen. He was known by the title of the "Prototype Bard," to which he was accustomed to add, "and only living successor of Bhakspeare and Eurne."

American Homses for the Emperon of AMERICAN HORSES FOR THE EMPEROR OF France.—Mr. Meroier, the French minister, who is how stopping at Newpert, lately visited Boston to approve the parchase, by a well-known horse defler, of five superb Vermont horses for the stable of the French Emperor, who already postcase twenty-four specimens of the asme breed. The

that it is not to be epened for one hundred pears, on pain of a forietiner of the gift which it contains, becausation is at fault as to the contents, and the reasons for the accompanying condition. The sheawdest guess is that the box holds deeds of real estate in Boston, now under lease for one hundred years, but then to be transferred to the college. But let us be patient till 1960, and then we shall all know.

Ort.—The discoveries of eil on the Maho-ning, in the neighborhood of Bast Brook, are cres sites . The editors of the Laurence Journal heard of box company in town taking a lease yesterday, and we are informed that the surface indications are fully equal to any in Venango county. The oil procured here is very fine, and these who have looked into the matter have no doubt that it exists in as great quantities in this county as anywhere.

—Pittsburg Post.

A CORRESPONDENT, writing from the Saratoga Springs, says: "Beautifut women are here
in prodigious force. Gray eyes that outshine the
dawn, and tresses like the night; gorgeous bloesoms from the rosebud gardens of girls weiting
ankiously to be plucked by some hand, gold gauntletted and jewelled; some have a files glow only,
or I should be gathering them right and left. The
fluttering parterre of ribbons and scarts, of pert
little sumer hats, launty and lace-trummed, to ha

hopeless dejection and melancholy."

BOSTON LATINITY.—The Boston Courier, which the Oticage Press and Tribunes says is hereafter to be published in Latin, has published the following thesis:

"Johannes Tintunnabulum et Edwardus Everett, erunt procul duble Praeses et Vice Praese hojus Républica proximus Idibus Martii. J. Tintinnabulum est erster et amicus suas patriae."

The Chicage editors acknowledge the classicism of the paragraph, but greatly doubt the justices of the conclusion However, they do say—h Pluribus Unum! and will stick to it without fear or favor of say man.

THE Board of Representatives of American Israelites has been holding its annual zeasion for two evenings at the Cooper Institute, New York. It was decided that all congregations shall have an equal representation and vote in the Board, and that the next meeting shall be held in Philadelphia. The object of the Board is to promote the general welface of the Israelites of America.

not his wife. In this way be persuaded Mrs. Hague to accompany him to Now York, where they were merried, February 18.1860 by Rev Frederick. Ogleby, P. D. The newly-married pair returned to Cherry Valley. Mrs. Hague buried her husband bridge, when she fell through and was railroad bridge, when she fell through and was railroad bridge, when she fell through and was druwned.

A Miss Mary Harking, a "new Irish prima drivented to make an effort in that direction. The Bostop Transcript says she is represented from the map snares which bear and the tip for your hard to was preserved from the map snares which bear and the tip for your hard to was preserved from a parent and cont bare and the tip for your hard to was preserved from the map snares which bear and the tip for your hard to was preserved from the map snares which bear and the tip for your hard to was preserved from the map snares which bear and the tip for your hard to was preserved from the map snares which bear and the cover your hard the conduct of the map snares which bear and the present and child are happily joined again, sfier to the to make an effort in that direction. They have the testiment of a parent and child are happily joined again, sfier the present and child are happily joined again, sfier the present and child are happily joined again, sfier the present and child are happily joined again, sfier the present and child are happily joined again, sfier the parent and child are happily joined again, sfier the parent and child are happily joined again, sfier the present and child are happily joined again, sfier the parent a

ville, New Jersey, and there indulged his youthful proponsity for gaming by shooting small birds, at the same time using mother earth for his lodging place, and such protection as the trees in the woods afforded for a covering. Getting tired of this he engaged himself to a farmer, and tried that a spell; being if a roving disposition, he shipped on board a versel and went to Havana.

From here he went to different climes, and engaged in different occupations, bringing up, as we have stated, at the Bath Hotel, in the capacity of see and bock-keeper. Insemuch as his father was in the helt of travelling a great deal, young Eytings, did not know executy where to apply to learn his whereboats, but satted that he shortly intended to make an effort in that direction. Thus

BHILADELPHIA TERKA CUTTA MANUFACTORY, SEVENTY and GERM'S NTOWN
rick and 1010 CHESTNUT Street. Vitrified Drain
and Water Pipes, wattiating Fines, Bot Air Flues, and
teacher Fines made, of Terra Cotta, and of guitable gige
for every class of buildings. This article is worthy the
attention of all parties watting up buildings. Larce
size sewerace pressore. We say now prepared
to other to with citize or ocroprations for this article is
one; goantily. We warrant our goods to be equal if not
superior to any other made in the United States or Those who had experienced the inefficiency of the old Confederacy, and thence feared the tendency of the times to disunion and anarchy, might be excused for overvaluing the importance of a strong Federal Government. Madia HAVANA OIGARS.—A handsome assortment on Land, by recent arrivals, conance of a strong Federal Government. Muligon struggled for the Constitution as it is, in
the belief that the State governments were
likely to absorb its powers, and usurp its nelikely to absorb its powers, and usurp its neance of a strong Federal Government. Mudiprising—
Cabanas, Pa
Chanas, Pa
Rigaro, Is
Neptuno, Bis
Arquille, Za
Adoración, Ar
Of all sizes and qualities, for R. CORSON, REAL ESTATE BRO-Arroyo Hondo, &c., &c., for sale low by TETE,
130 WALNUT Street. ensylvania. FARMA: STORES. MILLS, and HOTELS FOR ALK in Montsomery, Bucks. Chester, and Delays; conties, varying from 10 to 39 acres, in cool localizie Frincia, Spylying will be shown properties free of PANISH SAFRON.—For sale by WE-THERILL & BROTHER, No. 47 and 49 North SECOND Rivest. Annual Street, and Mortrages negotiated at fairrates. HAND-bonds and Mortrages negotiated at fairrates. HAND-BONDS REAL (JENGES for use 12 Norristown, Potter coups, and intermediate places, For Catalogues and in description, address R. R. CURSON, Norristown, va.

the belief that the State governments were likely to absorb its powers, and usurp its necessary authority; and his associates in this encessary authority; and his associates in this enendeavor who remained Federallsts after he took the name and attitude of a Democrat in the carlication. They are justified in their deeds by their faith, and by the Providential fruits of their works also. Only one of them seems to have clearly foreseen the tenjency that lay latent in the Executive power and patronage to centralize the nation. Jefferson, Henry, Mason, Clinton, and Randolph, feared the subtrance, without the form, of monarchy in the power existed to him and the Semate of the Quantity. Hamilton believed the providential, find the form of the pation, and in the treaty-wall provident and senate to be logically necessary to the legitimate supremacy.