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Tag War Department has removed Cap t. Meige thought position at the head of the Washington significant description of the Captains will take charge of the construction of Fort Jefferson, in Figure 2. Captain Benham will take his place over the annealized. Car Florida. Captain Benham will take his place over the aquednot the recent fearful and destruction and destruction of the recent fearful and destruction of the

twe storm in the Gulf of Mexico reach us by the Bouthern mails. In fury and destructiveness it has not been excelled for many years. The towns of Biloxi, Mississippi, Relies, Louisians, and Milneburg, Louisians, are all in ruins. In Mobile five stemboate were destroyed, and other properly damaged to the extent of a million dollars. About one-third of the city of Mobile is submerged. Beveral lives were lost.

The mission of Hon. Mr. Lindsay, M. P. for New-

castle-on Tyne England, to this country, is much discussed and somewhat criticised by the British press, the Times especially objecting. Mr. Lindowner, it is disputed that he represents the ship-ging interest. The object of his mission is under-stood to be to induce the United States to open their counting trade to England, if not to

Captain Dunean N. Ingraham, colebrated in the Kosta case, has been detached from duty as Objet of the Bureau of Ordnance and Hy-drography, to take effect on the 23d inst., and or-dered to the command of the steam sloop Rich

mond.

Commander M. F. Manry, Superintendent of
the Observatory, has been granted six weeks leave
of absence, with permission to leave the United. In New York the Fewier post-office defaloation Is up before the United States District Court, the plaintife being George Law and Gustavus A. Cono-ver vs. the United States, and seventeen issues have been agreed upon to be tried. These issues

relate chiefly to the questions of the knowledge of Law and Conover, bondmen of Fowler, of his te-

The indications are that the State will go for Dou-

The Tribune announces that T. D. Rice, the original delineator of negro character, and known as "Jim Grow Blee," died on Wednesday of dis-

If we may credit the rumor from New Orleans General Wm. Walker, the "gray-syed man of destley," has made his lest throw for empire—and bet. His destiny, which has buoyed him up in his enterprises of madnes; in his rash raids up in Sonors, Nicaragus, and Ronduras, has at length culminated in a violent death and a grave upon a stranger soil. Good night to William Walker! A hold, restless, and ambitious man, filled with dreams of glory never to be realised, and luring hundreds of better and braver followers lating sundreds of better and present into the land of may do what Congress is not empowered to do, death—there will be a universal feeling of sympathy and this is expressly declared in the Dred for his fate. People always admire courage with-

Walker. There is to be a new bond of union between Ten nessee and Kentucky, A railroad has been projected between Louisville and Memphis and le now completed as far as Clarksville, Tennessee. On Wednesday it was opened. It is thought it will be completed through to Memphis in Febru-

Buring the week just closed there was paid into the Tressury at Washington the sum of \$1,177,000. It may be mentioned as an indication of the rate at which Uncle Sam is getting rich, that this work he received \$200,000 more than was paid during the week ended.

## Extravagant Habits.

A correspondent suggests that in view of the extended influence of a widely circulated public journal, it should carefully endeavor to assist in the formation of a true moral sense of right and wrong in the community through which it circulates; while the circumstar and events or every-day, me words it chro cles afford constant opportunities of illustra-

tion and example.

Take, for instance, the recent case of the defalcation" (to use the mildest term applicable) of Mr. Ww. H. CRABBE, of this city. What a lesson does this afford! He was not more than 35 years of age, respectably connected, widely known, and widely trusted. All who knew him entertained for him confidence and respect the was possessed of excellent abilities for his profession, and gave great promise of future eminence and success. And yet with all he fell and so have men that stood higher, and perhaps were better than he; and why? The answer is: The true mora

sense was wanting. A man may not know this defect in his character; and even his friends may not discover it; but at some day or other, if the rottennes exists, it will be developed. It is a mere speck at first and hardly discernible; but it presds insidiously, like a cancer, until it eats up all the healthy parts and the moral sense is gone, never to be restored, and then min

and destruction come. .... Young men should beware of the first step of dishonor, however easy and small it he Many a poor departed soul, could it revisit this earth and reveal the secrets of the last dving moment, would confirm this warning. and arge men to check; and repress their delearn not to crave for things which their means and circumstances in life do not enable and 900,000. justify them in using. This course is honoraswindler would otherwise rob by getting from according to the Tribune, it increased only them their means without return, and thereby 15,547 in the two years preceeding, and has inperhaps reduce them to dishonor. Men creased some 400,000 in the ten years between should be content to progress gradually and the last and the present census. It is more not the foolish farmer who was unsatisfied with his goose laying him one golden egg every day, but killed it in the hope of finding an powerfully illustrates the means by upon them, and however prosperous they

heep-how many servants they have, &c., bundred and fifty thousand to seven hundred and actually are shamed of living be. and sixty thousand perhaps not quite the meath the standard that others choose to fix latter number. work of God." And he who lives within his than New York. We expect that the return promptness, curus in mach, and waits par receiving instruction in public schools, and i tiently for the time when his industry and is this Philadelphia is greatly ahead of New born shall "increase his store," should feel York.

himself, as he will be, a far happler man, than they who, while dessling the world with a hollow display are involving themselves at every step deeper and deeper in ruin and dis-

n at eldered of Pennsylvania, from the United States Passes Office, for the week speling Reptember 11 1800, each busing that date: A.H.: Patterion, or This distribution is a series bearing that date: A.H. Patterson of Philadelphia, for improvement is couplings for inferior in quality to that of which the Except Remain of Remains for improvement is couplings for inferior in quality to that of which the Except Remains for improvement is constructed. The commission have will be about 750 lots, exclusive of catalogue, and acted with great promptness in the discharge of their duties, and it now only remains for within the Except Remains for improved method of whither the Except Remains for improved method of their duties, and it now only remains for within the Except Remains of their duties, and it now only remains for within the Except Remains of their duties, and it now only remains for within the Except Remains of the commission have acted with great promptness in the discharge of their duties, and it now only remains for within the Except Remains of the commission have acted with great promptness in the discharge of their duties, and it now only remains for within the Except Remains of the commission have acted with great promptness in the discharge of their duties, and it now only remains for within the Except Remains of the Except Remains be tayored with a specimen of their skill in Lianga Positive Balator Carpers, &c.—The subline arts of circumlocution and post attention of purchasers is requested to the value of Philadelphia, for improvement in harve see long been mostled art to be specified. Blibbie Brussels, Ingrain, Venetian, Hemp and List car-Your Cutter, Despite blawar, of Philadelphia, for improvement in Colleg deers and gates. Thos. Blawart, of Pittaburg, for improvement in safety-guard for railroads. Daniel Strock, of Chamberr-burg, for improvement in horse rakes.

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Senator Hunter and Squatter Sovereignty. In his speech on the 17th of August, v find, Senator Hungan, of Virginia, said: "When I first entered the Federal Councils, which was at the commencement of Mr. Ven Buren's Administration, the moral and political status of the slavery question was very different from what it now is. Then the Southern men themselves, with but few exceptions, admitted slavery to be a moral evil, and palliated and excused it upon the plea of necessity."

Mr. HUNTER then refers, in brief terms, to he past slavery controversy, declares that the South no longer occupy a "deprecatory" or excusatory attitude, and exclaims:

Mr. Hunra then proceeds to show that th South had been sustained in its pretensions by

a powerful party; that this party had suffered terrible disasters in the Northern States, where it is reduced to a minority; but has been able, through the consolidated votes of the slave States, to keep possession of the Government, so that "in many respects the results have not been adverse " to slavery.
One more " result," however, Mr. Hunten thinks should be achieved—the practical denial of the right of the Territories to es tablish or abolish slavery. "Such a settle-

ment is that now proposed in the platform on which BRECKIMEIDGE and LAME are standing," says Mr. HUNTER. Exactly so. Now let us see how the Virginia lawyer maintains the legality of that platform. Speaking of the right of the Territories to govern nemaelves, he says :

"They cannot acquire this right from any in becent power of self-government which is independent of the Federal Government, because, it through any such inherent power, shey could what Congress cannot do, and destray and impaints equal rights of the States within the Territories, then there is in those inhabitants a su preme power within the Territory superior to the of Congress, and to the rights of the States under the Constitution."

. We recollect to have seen nothing mor radically absurd than this reasoning. Mr. HUNTER was educated in the Virginia strict construction school of politics. His first lesson taught him that he must go to the Constitution in order to define the new-ers of the General Government, to find what

Law and Conover, bondmen of Fowler, of his leign a defaulter at the time of giving the bond.

The Secretary of War, Governor Floyd, has left that Government may do, what it may not do, and having satisfied himself upon these two points; the way was open to ascertain what other powers are reserved to the people and the States. Mr. Hunter exclaims "what it may not do, and having satisfied himself upon these two points; the way was open to ascertain what other powers are reserved to the people and the States. Mr. Hunter exclaims "what a revolution have we not witnessed in all this!" A great revolution it is. All powers who had been supporters of Mr. Latham and the Administration. "Recolutions, were adopted consumption." Becombines were supported for Double of the Terrifories "cannot acquire rights." of the Territories "cannot acquire rights from any inherent power of self-governmen because, (mark the reason) if through any such inherent power they could do what Congress itself cannot do, then there is in those inhabitants a supreme power, superior to that of Congress and to the rights of the States under the Constitution." Mr. HUBTER is a State-rights man. He knows that this inherent and every other power, except those expressly delegated in the Constitution, are re-served to the States and the people; and that, being reserved, they are superior powers ; that the government of slavery is included in this reservation: that the Territorie

Scott decision. That decision repudiates, in out any abstract confiderations of right or wrong.
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They are the Territories, now advocated by Mr. and the imperial government of the Union over the Territories, now advocated by Mr. HUNTER. this is all that is left to the memory of William But we must refer to the source of Mr. HUNTER's constitutional law. It is not found in the compact, it is not found in what is written at all; it is "the equality of the States" which imparts it. The fact that the States profitable; or when the manufacturing interest

perty of every description," and "to extend their institutions into the Territories." The legal prohibition of slavery is one of the "in- one of these great interests, our present constitutions" of the free States. Is it contended dition would be infinitely less fortunate than by Mr. Houren that the people of the free it is, even though that interest should reprelimits of the States; is it the right of the with them their "institutions," by virtue of the fact that this territory is the foint periy of the States? Does the fact that the

General Government recognizes property in any given article or thing confer jurisdiction over such property upon Congress? Why did Mr. HUNTER, in a long speech, fail to refer, even once, to the Constitution for his law? That compact defines the kind of property in a Territory over which the jurisdiction of Congress is conceded. Here it is in words: "Congress shall have power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory and other properly belonging to the United States."

In order to give Congress jurisdiction "the property" must belong to the United States. Slave property, and every other species of property rest upon the same bases. The people do not derive their power to govern themselves and their material interests from Con-

gress. That body has no life, vitality, or authority which has not been imparted to it by the Federal Constitution. That Mr. HUNTER knew this is evident from the fact that he utterly ignored the very existance of such an Population of the Two Cities. That the Herald of New York should repeat

the perpetual cuckoo note of exaggeration about the population of New York is nothing new nor strange; but that the Tribune should fall into the same foolish boast does surprise and arge men to check: and repress their desires for luxury and indulgence. They should us. It says, "In 1848, the city had less than sires for luxury and indulgence. They should be a sire of the control of the contr In 1850, the population of New York, ac

cording to the census, was 515,547-ro that, than doubtful whether the actual increase has been half that. In fact, whether New York has 700,000 inhabitants; were the commera tion accurately made, we question whether ulated tressure, and lost all. This New York would show a return of 650,000 ac

which so, many are ruined. They cannot The nominal number has notoriously be swelled out in divers ways. First of all, the casual visitors in New York, who thronged may be—even although they are in the possible of every thing that actually is needed the hotels and boarding-houses when the central first in the control of every thing that actually is needed to make life happy and comfortable. They still desire more more for themselves, and then still more with which to excel their neighbors—until at length the weight of their and again at their private residences. Lastly, an immense number of New Yorkers who have various occupations in the city, and were the many high officers, military and civil. They want was is not necessities) presses them on have various occupations in the city, and were the many high officers, military and civil. They want was in the city, and were the many high officers, military and civil. They want was the pread, and interested at them, live out of it. Brooklyn, williams burgh, Westchester county, the banks of the same of Damassus, and Commander in-Ohief of the Hudson, Jersey City, Hoboken, Bergen Point; and well-populated Staten Island containing their means, and living within them, are constantly considering white their acquaintances (we will not call them of counted—once where they reside; and once was taken to the great require in front of the was taken to the great require in front of the was taken to the great require in front of the was taken to the great require in front of the was taken to the great require in front of the was taken to the great require in front of the was taken to the great require in front of the was taken to the great require in front of the was taken to the great require in front of the was taken to the great require in front of the was taken to the great require in front of the was taken to the great require in front of the was taken to the great require in front of the was taken to the great require in front of the was taken to the great require in front of the was taken to the great require in front of the was taken to the great require in front of the was taken to the great require in front of the was taken to the g what their acquaintances (we will not call them counted—once where they reside, and once friends) may think of the appearance they are again in New York, where they do business. making in life hew they dress how their Deduct these from the list, and New York houses are furnished. what sort of table they will show a bona fide population of from six

for them. This exhibits not only a great want It is doubtful whether Philadelphia, exof moral principle, but also a want of moral tended as she has been by Legislative action courage. "An honest man's the noblest since the last census, is not more populous means, pays his debts with cheerfulness and will place her population over seven hundred es, curbs his desires for those things, thousand. One test is the number of children

> The Municipal Buildings. It will be seen by the report in our local tinued on Saturday, at 10 c'clock, by Furness, columns of the proceedings of the building Brinley, & Co., auctioneers, No. 420 Market street, the erection of the proposed new edifices has been given to Jenn McAnthun; the architect. whose designs were adopted, and that the ma-terial selected is Pennsylvania marble, to be watercom of Hart, Montgomery, & Co., No. 322

The Crops of 1860 Among the material advantages which the people of the United States derive from the ast extent of territory and divergified soil, limate, and productions we have embraced nder one national Government; is their security from the prevalence of universal distress and calamity throughout the whole country. t rarely or never happens that a complete ostration of our business interests occurs.

ense manufactories.

ndustrial capacities, and upon the ability to ommerce in times of peace. On the conercourse with other States, and in all ages, ther things being equal, those countries have een the wealthiest which have had the largest | them to remain without any tuition for many

agriculture languishes in one region, it flou- | might need. rishes in another; or when there is a stagnation in commerce, manufacturing may prove highly right to colonize the latter " with their pro- success of those engaged in commerce and ag-

If our sole reliance were placed upon any large amount of territory lying within the mity would be swept away, and we should be subjected to fatal dangers from events which neonle of Virginia to colonize it, and take the experience of the world has shown are but too likely to occur.

he commercial houses of the North, carrying terror and destruction in its path. The great Northwest, too, where the speculative mania was at its height, was completely paralyzed. But, fortunately, the large crops and high prices of the great staple of the South enriched that section of the Union, and enabled it to assist in re-establishing confidence and restoring prosperity in the North. During the present season the great Northwest, and, indeed, all the grain-growing States, have been blessed with most bounteous crops. It s estimated that the wheat crop of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Wisconsin will be at least 125,000,000 of bushels, valued at \$130,000,000 in its home market. Their yield in 1850 was 85,500,000, valued at

about \$90,000,000. The corn crop of the corn-exporting States of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, and Virginia, was, in 1850, 852,000,000 bushels, valued at about \$176,-000,000. This year, it is estimated at 500,000,-000 bushels, valued at \$250,000,000. These prolific harvests are particularly acceptable at time when there has been a failure in the crops of some of the Southern States and in Europe, because they enable the Northwest to supply the large demands likely to be made upon her bursting granaries, and to restore her shattered fortunes. They serve, too, to admonish us how all sections of our country may become mutually beneficial to each other, and to warn us, in these days of dangerous agitations, of the strength of union and the weak-

ness of isolated States, Fitzgerald's City Item. This week, the City Item commences its fou dramatic and literary journal in this country, has a large circulation, and is conducted with ability and spirit. May it endure a thousand years, and

Degrading the Governor of Damascus The Governor of Damasons was publicly degraded at Constantinople on the oth ult., by order of the Sultan. A letter to the New York World

The Public Schools and One Session. The agitation of this subject will be useful, even, if the plan proposed is not adopted.

Anything that draws the attention of the community to the condition of our public schools is beneficial; for no matter of general interest The Damage in Mobile. In another part of to-day's Press we give some of the details of the late fearful storm in the Guli of Mexico. By the Southern mails which arrived more immediately concerns the public welfare

-politically or socially—than the system of education that now prevails among us. To of Mexico. By the Southern mails which arrived make our public schools successful they must at midnight, we are enabled to furnish additional as midulgh, we are enabled to furnish additional and interesting particulars. The Mobile Register of the 16th in a midulgh, we are enabled to furnish additional attentions, when the South a turn issuffering an honorable and upeful. attention of the Boys'. Clearital High. School, and the Routh in turn issuffering an honorable and upeful. attention of the Boys'. Clearital High. School, and the furnish additional and interesting particulars. The Mobile Register of the 16th into the 16th into the file and the file of the South at turn issuffering an honorable and upeful. attention of the Boys'. Clearital High. School, and the file masses by the common schools. Shortly after this most reliance upon any one particular crop, is when the noting with increasing strength was almost at the for a pupil's ambition, tended, in the work of the seat and southeast, and at the time we write 102 clocks of the post of beddings and honorable and upeful attention of the seat and southeast, and at the time we write 102 clocks in the protection of the Cly Mote and the South be popular; they must have an abiding place amilty, and create an indescribable amount in attainment, skill, and industry? This is of suffering among the operatives in her im- not probable, for unusual care has lately been taken in educating and selecting them. But There can be no solid and enduring basis of two other reasons may be assigned as among ational greatness which is not founded upon | those which have weakened the popularity of the harmonious development of a variety of the public schools. The first is the great competition which the preparation of appliroduce large quantities of all the important cants for the two High Schools occasions. It gricultural staples, as well as to manufacture has induced the teachers to urge on the stuverything which is absolutely necessary for dies of each scholar to such an excessive dethe well being of its inhabitants. A nation gree, that the young mind totters, and often should always be able to sustain its population completely falls, under the load. Consumpby its own inherent resources, independent of tion, St. Vitus' dance, hysterical derangeany productions it may receive or any pecu- ments, and other diseases, are often the result lary advantages it may derive from its foreign of the imposition of these onerous tasks upon ommerce, so that in all national emergencies | tender minds and bodies. Many children, t may be entirely self-sustaining. It by no would otherwise become hearty and vigoseans follows that it should shun or cripple rous men and women, are, in consequence, doomed to a shortened and sickly existence trary, all intelligent nations profit by their in- Many anxious parents, who are keenly alive to this danger, therefore, remove their children from the public schools, and either allow

been the wealthlest which have had the largest amount of foreign commerce. Trade is often mutually beneficial to the parties who engage in it, but it either suffers it will be the one who has the least amount of shrewdoses in driving a bargain; and we have little reason to lear that America will be unable to protect her interests in her intercourse with any other country. The six of the six certainly Yankee sagacity has been greatly overestimated.

During the war of 1812 most of our ports when two present ends of the strength of the war of 1812 most of our ports when the search of the sarry and a very serious loss of interests, and to expect the same three and four of the department of the substant of the other consideration bears more directly on the former than at first might appear. The other consideration bears more directly on the former than at first might appear. The other consideration bears more directly of the stream of the other consideration bears more directly of the other consideration bears more directly of the other consideration bears more directly of the stream of the other consideration bears more directly of the oth months, or send them to private schools,

might need.

These reasons may account, in part, for the dississippi passenger train failed to arrive—neither could the Ultropelle train go up last evendiminished popularity of our public schools; ing.
but proper action, that would obviate the leaves night the wind veered to the southward leaves are still continued. diminished popularity of our public schools: are equal, and are the proprietors of the Ter- is depressed, the aggregate wealth of the counritories, gives to the citizens of the former the try may be receiving a large increase from the of education in the hearts of the people, as September 15, our city was visited by a simi-

Public Amusements.

ACADEMY OF MURIC.—Nothing but the strongest desire to witness the dibut of our own Prime Donne, Agnes and Francesca Natali could have States may also colonize the Territories, and sent as large an amount of aggregate wealth as "extend" that "institution" into them? The all three combined; because our security weather was disastronsly inclement, but the attendance was thrice what might have been looked tendance was thrice what might have been looked for under the circumstances.

The sisters have every cause to be gratified with their reception and with the applause which

benefit this evening. Won't it be a bumper?
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comedictia will agreeably commence the performances, after which—"Lalla Rookh." Floreme's

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BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press. DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATION AT FORT

SMITH, ARKANSAS. LOSS OF \$200,000. The Post Office Destroyed with 4,000 Letter and interesting particulars. The Mobile Register

[F Pour Express.]
St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 20.—The pony express with California dates to September 8th, arrived here last night.
GENERAL NEWS.

The steamer paper. The fire was put on the orelogic. The fire was put on the orelogic. The fire was put on the properties of the committee of

while it rains incessantly.

It is feared that a good deal of damage has been done to the shipping in the lower bay and along the coast. Many vessels are expected at his season from Northern ports. We shall wait intelli-

Indian Fight in Texas.

sou from Northern ports. We shall wait intelligence in hope and suspense.

In Tuesday's issue, we will endeavor to give fuller particulars. We cannot now over retinate the loss, but suppose it is not far from \$500,000. LYNCH LAW RAUPANT—MEN HUNG WITHOUT THE PORM OF A TRIAL.

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PHILADELPHIA BOOK TRADESALE—Notwithstanding the amount of book sales at the New
York 'trade auction, list week, where \$350,000
worth of volumes were disposed of, the Philadelisigned to him in the special orders of July. He is
directed to immediately turn over to Captain Bena, and the books, money, plans, etc., pertaining
to the same, in his possession.

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Pirrssure, September 20 — The Minerva has arrived from Wheeling. The following boats have departed; J. C. Baker, for Wheeling; Marmora, for Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis. B at are leading for the principal Ohio and Mississippi

THE CITY.

WALEUT-STREET TREATER, Walnut and Ninth sta-Oliver Twist"-" Black-Eyed Susan." WHEATTEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER, Arch street, above bixth.—"Lalis Rookh".—"Turice Married." ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Broad and Locust streets.-McDonough's Naw Gairries, Race street, above Stanford Opera House, Eleventh street, above hestout.—Concert nightly, Chestunt.—Concert nightly.

CONTINENTAL THEATER, Walnut st., above Eighth.—

Holman Juvenile Farlor Opers Trouge.

PENNATLYANIA ACADEMY OF THE FIRE ARYS, No. 1028 Chestung street.—Exhibition of Paigtings and Soulpture, every morning and afternoon.

sized and threw into the river about four thousand sacks of salt."
The loss in the warehouses is said to be about thirty thousand sacks.
The whaves are injured very much. All articles of merchandise on them, the wood at the wood-yards, the lumber and saw logs at the mills, have been swept away, and a very serious loss of promiscuous articles has been sustained, the exact amount of which we cannot learn or now approximate.

Baliroad, and urge the aid or congress to men support.
The Bell sad Everst party held their Convention on the same days. There were 217 delegates present, representing twenty-six countles—convention on the same days. There were 217 delegates present, representing twenty-six countles—convention on the same days. There were 217 delegates present the convention of the same days. There were 217 delegates present the convention of the same days. There were 217 delegates present the convention of the same days. There were 217 delegates present the convention of the conventio All the necessary stops will be taken to conduct the cauvass vigorously.

The Bell and Everett party held their Convention on the same days. There were 217 delegates present, representing twenty-six countles—considerably more than half the State, The proceedings were very harmonious, though the organization has not yet manifested much strength. If subsequent advices from the East are favorable to its featon with the Douglas party, it may adopt that policy.

its used with the that polloy.

The Republicans are actively convassing the state. All their best speakers are in the field, and they are gaining the support of many anti-Lecompton Democrats of last year; while the Double of the relating from the Lecomp Lecompton Democrats of last year; while the Dou-glas party appears to be gaining from the Lecompglas party appears to be gaining from the Lecomptonias.

The recent unfavorable news from the Southern States is at present disheartening some of the Breckinridge party.

An intensely exciting contest is going on in San Francisco over the local nominations. The Republicans, who heretofore always united with the former Vigitance Committee succession party in choosing the city and county offers, now propose to bring out a partisan ticket.

This movement has called out "an appeal to the people," signed by two thousand citisens, irrespective of party, arging a continued adherence to the reform policy in municipal affairs.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8, 3 40 P. M.—There have seen no arrivals since the departure of the last ex-

Bailed-Ship St. Helena, for Liverpool. The ship White Swallow has cleared for Melbourne, with over 16,000 sacks of wheat and 11,000 sacks of oats.

The ships Nonparell and David Brown have been Commercial Intelligence. SATURDAY, September 8, 4 P. M.—A very fair country and has imparted a better feeling to the market. Fo

trade has innerted bette, it is not the market. For imports, the transactions feeling to the market. For imports, the transactions of the first hands continue med derate, with no leading astern first hands been not provided the second of th

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING PUBLIC BUILDINGS COMMISSION-AWARD FUBLIC DUILDINGS COMMISSION—AWARD OF CONTRACT.—The members of the Commission for new County Buildings—at least, those who have not declined serving—met, pursuant to notice, yesterday morning. The bids for contract, as mentioned in yesterday's Press, were received. They

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A letter was read from Mr. John McArthur, enclosing certificates from builders, master mechanics, &c. stating their belief in the sufficiency of the specification as presented by Mr. McArthur. Judge Thompson moved that these papers be sent to Mr. Benton, chairman of the Committee on City Property, in compliance with Mr. McArthur's request, with the understanding that they are to be returned to the Board at the earliest convenience of the committee. The motion prevailed.

was as follows:
YEAS Judge Ludlow, Mr. Cuyler.
NATS—Judges Strond, Allison, and Ludlow, Mr.
Trego and Mayor Henry. Lost.
The original resolution, offered by Judge Allison.
was then adopted unanimously.
A communication was received from Mr. Beston A sommunication was received from Mr. Beston stating that the letter of the commissioners had been received, and that it would be submitted to Judge Stroud moved to proceed to the adoption

of proposals and to award the contract. Agreed to Judge Thompson voted for Mr. Ketcham. Mr. Trego " Mr. Cuvler " Mr. MeArthur. Judge Strond " Mr. Ketcham. Judge Allison " Mr. Ketcham. Judge Ludlow " Mr. Hetcham. Judges Thompson and Allison, and Mr. Trego, before voting, said that, having no reason to believe that the proposal of Mr. Retcham is not made in good faith, and, after proper consideration, they felt bound to vote for the adoption of his paposals as the lowest pinnosals as the lowest

Judges Stroud and Ludlow, Messrs Cuyler and
Mayor Henry, is voting to sward the contract to
Mr. John McArthur, Jr., assign upon the minutes
upon the minutes their reason that the two lower
bids differ so largely in their several amounts from all the other proposals before the commission, as to warrant the belief that the former are not based

ou motion of Judge Thompson, Judge Strong and Mr. Cuyler, who prepared the form of contract, were authorised to supervise its engrossrent.
The following resolution, offered by Mr. Trego, was adopted unanimously:

Resolved, That in the consideration of the various plans for public buildings submitted to this rd, though they have given the preference to designs of Mr. McArthur, they deem it but an the designs of Mr. Moarthur, they deem it but an early strain the is drooping. Raw Sugars firms: For the Brandies more active; lots to the trade at easier in the market is without any other noticeable features. The contract tasts and exit displayed in the plans of Mr. George S. Bethell, which they consider as proposition of the superior strains as doing in Wheat, principal tasts and exit of the plans of Mr. George S. Bethell, which they consider as of Mr. George S. Bethell, which they consider as the expectation of the superior strains of the superior From Pike's Peak.

Sr. Joseph, Sept. 20.—The Pike's Peak express shambles on Chestnut street will, in a few years, 20.000 in the hands of passangers.

be exchanged for durable and commodious build.

Business at Denver City is fast reviving, and the sirests present a very lively appearance. The hot weather being about over, and the cold weather coming on, parties are surjusted to the surface in solid ore, is reported to have been discovered.

Several arsays have been made, with different results, ranging from \$100 to \$1,700 pet. 1976 in the Big Bins. Nurgets weighing one and a half counces are said to have been laken out. Reports are in circulation that the ere is worthless. The silver leads are being inspected, and if they yield near as much as reported many millions of dollars will be realized yearly.

From the Plains.

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Death Of John O. Where. Mr. Plains.

Death of John O. Where, a well-known citizen and microbant, died very moddenly on Wedeseds, weeking in the leady very moddenly on Wedeseds, weeking. Mr. Weber was attending a prayer meeting in the leavery did not promise to yield well. A crevice, from five to six hundred feet in length, where silver shows little for the surface of a blood of the plants.

The gold claims continue to pay as largely as every thip.

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Congressional Nominations.

\*\*New Jersey.\*\*

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 20.—Alexander C. Berthoud, of Warren county, has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Third district of New Jersey.

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Sr. Lours, Sept. 20—A special despatch to the Republican says the Breckinridge State Convention and the State State

whole designs were satopted, and that the mispicture special special

Proceedings of City Conneils.

Youts'day being the regular day, meetings were he'd y both branches of City Councils.

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A communication was received from the communication to erect the new county but defined, inviting the Chamber to communicate to the communicate any micromation in the proper conservation. Were not variety and loosing very reduction to cut the proper conservation of the conservation of the proper conservation of the proper conservation of the proper constituted, having been reported by the proper constitute. The afficient Register for the proper constitute. The Assirtant Register for the proper constitute. A bill to onfer upon the Board of Health, for three stars, the dules of Keeping elean the street of the officer of the officer of the Committee on Highways.

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A resolution to appropriate 200 for might schools in the Third sect of was referred. the Third sect on was referred.

Mr. Messry offered a resolution for a joint special
committee to inquire into the best was for elegating the
streets, with power to advertues for the purpose in three
daily papers.

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and to insert \$19.80 instead, which was acrost to
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been cleaned each day; also, how many caris and men
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Mr. Beideman voted no, and recorded the reason for his vote, because he considered it equivalent to creating a temperary load.

Mr. Beideman voted on, and followed must be Mr. Reideman, assigning the asme cause for their opposition. Mr. Pox, on the question of hird reading, movel a reference to the oversitive, with directions to obtain the written opinion of the City Enlicitor that the bill is not operative as a temperary load.

Mr. Pox, a depresent each action, as he had just learned that the ordinance had been framted by the City Solicitor. that the ordinance and uses that the ordinance lighton, in year said that while he highly approved the lighton, in year said that while he highly store for it mail the resultion of the Robicitor sounded is the way as appreciant for the said or sounded in the way as appreciant for the said of the said of the light sai Mr. Davis offered a resolution that the Committee on the Property report why the police despited in the first of the buildings. The first of the buildings are not the rest of the buildings. Agreed to the rest of the buildings to that despitages to clean the first of the properties to clean the strates, and report sangues by the late storm. Itsumed from Common Consoil without one currence, was taken us. This Casamber their receded from its smeetings to be a to s.

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The survives of the Chief and Assestant Pire Fuzineers as already reported, were now continued by the
Chamber.
On motion, the ordinance relative to the purchase of
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The resolution relative to the revised a waiting lond, as passed in Common Council, was concurred in, and the respective subjects will be taken in charge by the swarral committees.

ral committees, other basis of sealing interest was tractored, other basis sea of sealing interest was tractored, print the introduction of a request from the Contrar of Public Schools, sealing State feet night to the work of the sealing with the significant of the committee.

COMMON COUNCIL. poits a resolution for the payment of invester out atancing warrants, providing that, for all warrants that may be issued during the year, they shall been retered at the rate of six per cent, from the date of presentation, the good presentation, the good presentation.

A motion to refer the ordinance to a select committee of three members of Common Committee members of Common Committee was agreed to, adjourned. CITY ITEMS.

SILVER-Pisted Tea and Coffee Sels and Urns,

plial.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Yesterday afternoon a man pamed John Deliz, aged 33 years, employed in the manufactory of the Philadelphia Cablinet Makers' Association, Alder street above Massic, Twentieth Ward, was killed by a piece of timber striking him on the breast while working at a cipcular say. The decessed leaves a ulic and four abilities.