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produce, I would urge you to a course which I think would be consistent with your dignity, as a class universally esteemed; consistent with the sustenance of your mercantile credit, which will not be impaired thereby; consistent with your duty of self-protection, and consistent with your duty of self-protection, and consistent with your duty of self-protection, and consistent with your higher duty to that large class of willing, struggling, and tolling humanity, who have the highest claims of your philanthropy and protection, and who would, I am sure, if their suffrage was taken on the subject, vote unanimously for the plan I suggest.

I would have you run your mills, if necessary, on "three-quarters" time; or, if absolutely undivided by the weakness of our National Government, and the subject, vote unanimously for the plan I suggest.

I would have you run your mills, if necessary, on "three-quarters" time; or, if absolutely undivided by the weakness of our National Government would be impaired thereby, I would have you, instead, reduce your wages in the same proportion, but, for the reasons I have mentioned, and a thour and others I could advance, do not discharge a hand others I could advance, do not discharge a hand others I could advance, do not discharge a hand others I could advance, do not discharge a hand others I could advance, do not discharge a hand others I could advance, do not discharge a hand others I could advance, do not discharge a hand others I could advance, do not discharge a hand others I could advance, do not discharge a hand others I could advance, do not discharge a hand others I could advance, do not discharge a hand of the sum o lave wrought with them, side by side; and I know originan wandering about, with nothing to sate day Commending these men and wome and sisters whom Providence has placed under your care—to your goodness and protection,

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL -The New York Mercury of yesterday an —The New York Mercury of yesterday annunces that four Lincoln electors have been chosen in New Jersey. Messrs. Brewer and Wurts, Bell and Spat, more land being thrown into the mand Breckinridge electors on the fusion ticket, are besten badly, the former by 1,123, and the latter. Millions would be lest to the State in this way."

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A showman at the fair grounds at Athens, B. C., being suspected of tampering with negroes on Baturday week, was ridden on a rail round the public square.

The remains of Mrs. Lumsden, and adopted dasghter; lost in the Lady Elgin, have been recovered; taken to New Orleans, and baried.

J. O. Shook, editor of the Waco (Texas) Democrat, was killed on the 25th ult. by Tom Mc Cordell, who gave himself up to the law.

Captain Harley, of the British ship Culloden, narrowly escayed a lynching at the hands of the citizens of Mobile, a few days ago, for oruelties, which were perpetrated under his direction upon a female passenger.

Mr. Charles F. Brown, alias Artemus Ward publishes a brief yaledictory card in the Cleveland, Plasndeater. It is said that Artemus has formed an engagement with Vanuty Fair.

The family of his Excellency, Governor Banks, will leave Waltham for their future home at the West the latter part of the present week. On Saturday evening last the people of Waltham, with out distinction of party, were to assemble at Rum ford Hall, to make suitable arrangements for a parting testimonial to Mr. and Mrs. Banks.

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—A singular card appears in the Brochport [Correspondence of The Press.]

(II.) Advertiser. Rev. A. S. Finch warms the clergy against a woman, who, small in slature and wearing speciacles, methim at a samp meeting in Rockport and osjoled him into matrimony, disement necessarily attendant upon so great a change in the personnel of the Government. I ford Hall, to make suitable arrangements for a

" lived at Belleville (O. W.), and the other resided 1858, Bushanan received 8,004 votes; Fillmore rein Wisconsin. The latter she left in a destitute condition, with three children to provide for.

—Prentice says: "An Ohlo farmer, speaking of the crops, says that in some things the earth has work." The fact is, she drank a good fiest too much during the spring and the early summer."

seend you the vote given in our little State. In 1858, Bushanan received 8,004 votes; Fillmore received 1850, Bushanan received 8,004 votes; Fillmore received 1850, Bushanan received 8,004 votes in the cales protences. We have come to the conclusion that we cannot punish you for what you have done. You therefore to be declarated. As tilted are state discount in the country, perhaps it would be quite as well for yours, and the prerotatives to which you seem to think it is state. The fact is, she drank a good fiest too in a minority of 1,359 votes. In Kent and New 1850, and 1850, and

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WARRINGTON, Nov. 13, 1860.

hoping that thereby they will be able to relieve

matchiess virtue of the alogarithm and almost forgotten to say that James Montgomery, the editor of the Delawars Inquirer, has flung out the banner of Douglas and Johnson for 1864. I guess that he is the first in the field.

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Our New York Letter.

THE POSTMASTRE OF MRW YORK AND HIS CURRES A PRAISEWORTHY ACT IN THEIR BEHALF-UR FORREST-JUDGE BARNARD-INCIDENTS IN

A Slaver Departs from New England.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

the stimulation for the country arising from the weakiness of our Rational Government, together with the barden of increased taxation, would cause, of rather continue, an immense emigration. Emigration is naturally going on all the time from the old classes to the fertile El Dorades of the West; put may further burdens on the oltisens of the old States, and your add immensely to this stream of singration. Unfortunately this emigration, in the sevent of your becoming a sparate nation, would be only from the white race, and you would therefore be going down the declivity of ruin with four-ful yellowity. velocity. 6. Following emigration, and a natural effect

beaten badly, the former by 1,123, and the latter by 1,470 plurality. The defeat of Messas. Vroom and Condit is not so certain, although the figures show that they lack 397 of the victs necessary to insure their election. So that New Jersey will probably give four votes for Lincoln and three for Douglas.

—Rev. Henry G. Guinness has returned from Europe, and is presching in Boston.

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Scene at a Roman Theatre.

[Correspondence of the London Timea]

At the Apollo Theatre, in Rome, is now representing the ballet of Bisnetis e Nors, for which title that of Giorgies is Negro his been, substituted. It is founded on Uncle Tom's Cabin, and in the original ballet there is a some where slaves some, which was preserved in a former year when the same hallet was given, has bow been altered, as improperly auggestive, and likely to exolic the Roman public. The chains are suppressed, and the slaves merely rim off the stage. The consequence is a nightly demonstration, that scene being regularly hissed, while the following scene, where he slaves are seen free and dancing with the care, where the slaves are seen free and dancing with the residence of the Bayard men, assisted by washington correspondence, says that Mr. Bayard will not resign. That cannot be doubted by any one here, who knows how the Bayardites worked for a Brindley. Bayard not only will not resign. Brindley. Bayard not only will not resign, but is

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cleated who will hold over until 1862, two of whom are not Democrate or secolors.

In Sussex county, the heme of Senator Saulabury, his friends have control of the party machinery, and, as a matter of course, the titlets nominated was a Saulabury ticket, and hence autilities and example of their chief, bolted their gular nominations, and made up a ticket composed of gentlemen on that and the People's ticket, which was elected. I see by the papers to day that Saulabury intends to contest the election; I do not know from what cause. Bayard's bolt in States makea it clear that Sussex will be scalars him, in two years hence, and New Castle county octainly will be. Those two counties together make two thirds of the Legislature; so you see it squite clear that Mr. Bayard will not be his own specasor. You may look out for secession in the Legislature in the will meet in 1862. In this county the Douglas, mea assisted the People's party in election.

Information from Charleston says the wildest onthusiasm prevails. The women emulate the mien in their enthusiasm for receivion. The Palmetto fleg is everywhere Sying. Business, however, is stagnent. Not a single bale of cotton was being shipped Morth on Southern account. Every third main wears a cockade, and only two Unionist volers are known in Charleston—une an old retired. pre known in Charleston—one an old retired Scotch merchant, and the other a native Caroli-nian, The people do not mistrust Lincoin, but they deprecate his advisers and his party princi-ples. ales. North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Texas are confidently expected to units in seconion. A are confidently expected to units in secession. A communication is to be sent to the Governors of Maryland and other States, asking their co-opera-

contleman who was its author, that it deserves to VIRGINIA every party in the country. It is the first instance in this city whore a high Federal official has faily refused to permit his clerks to be assessed for political purposes. I allude to the Postmater, General deplored by all good men. It has dast a gloom on the countenance of avery one of all parties with our usual per-centage of their salary for the party, and when the person selected as the tax gatherer appeared at the effice for that purpose, he was informed by the General that he would not permit the assessment of a single cent to be made upon a single clerk for any such coint to be made upon a single clerk for any such coint of the union of the union of the union if he made upon as ingle clerk for any such coint of any complete the countenance of avery manute weight two all that he is called upon to decide the question as to wiether he will quietly and tamely submit to the raid operation of the sacred and dears as a citizen of the Sauth, or whether he will determine to maintain his rights and to the compaign. He was opposed to the practice in toto, and would not permit the be enforced. More than

that, as postmaster of New York he would no submit to any political ascessment, believing the practice to be subversive of the public interest; but as Mr. Dix, a private citizen, he would cheerfully give the committee five hundred dollars, which he did. The thanks of every Government which he did. The thanks of every Government of the Union at her pleasure, taking all this money with her? clerk in the country are due to General Dix for this bold and manly act in their behalf. It is worthy the emulation of every postmaster and collector of oustoms in the United States, and estimated buildings at an immense cost, and has she pecially deserving of the hearliest commendation pleasure?

lector of oustoms in the United States, and especially deserving of the heartiest commendation of the press.

Mr. Forrest continues to attract very crowded houses. Even on nights when the weather has been stormiest, not only every seat that all the good standing-room in the house has been co-cupled. Last night he commenced the third week of "Othello," which promises to run a couple of weeks longer. At the rate he has been playing Hamlet, Kear, and Chiecklo, it will be a year before he can finish his engagement.

It is the fashion of some of the veteran fossils of the bench and har of New York to elevate their noses at the newly-elected Judge of the Supreme Court, George G. Barnard. This mast manacurve arises from the fact that Judge Barnard is the youngest man ever elevated to the Supreme bench of this State, being only twenty-size years of age. His legal ability, general information, industry, and the uniform correctness of his decisions, have never been questioned—nothing but his age. The people, however, entertaining a different opinion from the big wigs, have placed him on the beach by nearly eighteen thousand majority—the largest majority ever cast for a Judge of the Supreme Court in the State of New York. I am reminded of the Judge from seeing, in the morning journals, an allusion to the notorious Madame Pedro, one of those sharp foreign female adventurers who often manage to "do" our confiding smobs and snobesses out of superfluous dimes. She was strown into prison some weeks since on various charges of swindling; but the evidence being defective, it was found she could not be convicted. She was consequently brought before Judge B. it yesterday, who administered to her the following near reproof:

"You have been charged with obtaining monay under the court of the control of the court of pecially deserving of the heartiest commendation

A Westerly correspondent of the Providence Journal gives the following account of the suc-

A PREDICTION —M. de Montalembert, the chivairie and brilliant defender of the temporal power of the Pope against the attacks of Garlbaldi and Victor Emmanuel, has written a most caustic letter to Count Cavour, in reply to a remark contained in a speech of the latter which appeared to call for a retort. In the missive, which, in style, is as vivid as might have been expected, we find the following important admission; "On our side, I dere to say it, is conscience. On your side, I believe, is success. Pledmant deres everything. France permits everything, italy accepts everything, and Europe undergoes everything. Your success, i. repeat it, appears to me certain."

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Acorrespondent of the Galveston News, arrival Trom Independence, Texas, October 21, gives the following sketch of a speech dilivered flash of the Gov. Houston:

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