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FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1865.

THE NEWS.

We print, exclusively, this morning, three more interesting chapters from the last vol-ance of the report of the Committee on the moduct of the War. These comprise hereto-

als Sherman and Grant and Secretary Stan-

and the result of an inquiry into the effi-

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Washington Chronicle of vesterday de

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NEW ORLEANS.

Gone to Mexico. "

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One hundred and thirty bales of cotton for

St. Louis, and three hundred bales for Evans-

The Red River country will raise no crop but corn this year, except in a few localities.

Vessels had sailed from New Orleans for St-

The wheat crop of Louisiana is better than

Petersburg direct, with cargoes of c

onging to New Orleans merchants.

it was ever known to be before.

St. Louis.

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DEATH OF BISHOP POTTER. The intelligence of the death of the beloved Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, will awaken profound and universal sorrow. ALONZO POTTER died in the city of San Francisco, on the 4th of July-a day made holicr by the gratitude which hailed a perfect victory over slavery, and a perfect peace on the grave of treason. The Christianity of Bishop POTTER made him a patriot. He saw a better way to serve God

by loving his country. He no more halted in his faith in the cause of the Republic than in his faith in the Bible. Like his pure and almost angelic colleague, Bishop Bow-MAN, his sermons palpitated with the patriotic spirit; and the 'blood that flowed for the flag was rich with that of his own offspring. Bishop POTTER was born at Beekman (now La Grange,) Duchess county, New York, July 10, 1800. He graduated at Union College in that State in 1818, became a tutor in 1819, and was elected Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in 1821. Having studied

for the church, he was ordained deacon in April, 1821, and priest in August, 1824. In 1825 he was elected President of Hobart College, but declined the post. In 1826, he accepted the rectorship of St. Paul's, Boston, where he remained till 1831, when he became Vice President and Professor of Moral Philosophy in Union College. He was highly honored by eminent institutions of learning, and wrote and published several standard works on religious, scientific, and philosophical subjects, Bishop POTTER was that rare composition --- a wise good, and useful man-without pretence or self-glorification. He was, in his character, an example of his profession, and he died, as he had lived, in the fulness of confidence in his convictions and the assurance of a blessed immortality. When he left the Atlantic for the Pacific border his friends fcared he might never return, his health having been precarious for several years. His loss will be deeply and widely felt. It is surmised that Bishop STEVENS, who is high in the ranks of his sacred calling, will be called to preside over the Dio-

# cese of Pennsylvania. LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

WASHINGTON, July 20, 1865. The Right Reverend Alonzo Potter, Episco-ps. Bishop of the diocese of this State, died in Sccretary Seward's convalesence is celem Francisco on the 4th instant. His remains brated by a combined and organized asave been embalmed, and will be brought sault upon his official conduct, conducted The commencement of Harvard College, on by men who profess to speak "by the Wednesday, was very largely attended. Major General Meade had the degree of LL. D. conbook" and who volunteer a superfine attachment to the honor of the nation. It would be useless to oppose to these Yesterday, many regiments arrived at the censors the fact that Mr. Seward's excolunteer Refreshment Saloons, en route for iome. Among them was the 60th New York perience and sagacity were never more Regiment, and we regret to say that some of essential to his country than at the the men in this organization behaved in a present time, and that at no moment of his very outrageous manner. They stabbed a

THE APPLICATIONS FOR PARDON INCREASING. REBELLIOUS INDIANS RETURNING TO THEIR ALLEGIANCE.

LARGE SALES OF GOVERNMENT VESSELS.

WASHINGTON,

WASHINGTON, July 20, 1865.

Applications for Pardons. Nearly two hundred applications for par-dons were received again to-day at the Attorney General's office, all of which, with few ex-ceptions, were from the \$20,000 class. Among the applicants are NEIL S. BROWN, ex-Governo of Tennessee, and Judge Ridley, ex-Chancel lor of the same State.

Repentant Rebel Indians.

The Indian Bureau has received information from General HERRON, stating that recently a general council was held in the Chickasay intry, at which twenty tribes of Indians wore represented. These Indians took part in the late rebellion, and now, like their Southern white neighbors, want a restoration of heir forfeited rights and privileges. They have agreed to call in representatives to

another grand council, which will probably be held at Fort Smith early in August. Sale of Government Vessels. At the sale of Government vessels to-day, the side-wheel steamer Commodore Read was burchased by J. BRANDT, of Baltimore, for

of New York, for \$35,000. The side-wheel steamer Morse was purchased by the East Boston Ferry Company for \$25,500. The sidewheel steamer Thomas Freeborn was pur-chased by Anthony Reybold, of Delaware, for \$13,000. The propellor Anacosta was pur chased for \$3,300 by Thomas Clyde, of Phila delphia. The steam-tug Verbena, was pur-chased by E. Chadwick, of New York, for \$8,950. The propellor Henry Brinker was pur-chased by T. S. Howell, of New York, for \$5,200. The propellor Dragon was purchased by J. Brandt, of Baltimore, for \$6,700. The large schooner Adolph Hugel was purchased by R. A. Robinson, of Absecom, N. J., for \$5,600. The propellor Crusader was purchased by Thomas P. Morgan, of Washington, for \$9,000

The schooner Wm. Bacon was purchased by Wm. White, of New York, for \$5,600. Most of these vessels had been attached t he Potomac flotilla, and have been out o ommission for a month or two. The large side-wheel|steamer Banshee, a cap-

tured blockade runner, and the side-whee tcamers Yankee and Jacob Bell were withdrawn, they not bringing their appraised alue.

Pension Decision. The Commissioner of Pensions has decided hat the re-marriage of a widow terminates all laim to a pension from the date of such mar iage, although she may again become idow.

Col. Baker and the New York Bounty Brokers.

To-day's Chronicle, speaking of Col. BAKER and the New York bounty brokers, says: Every one of the arrests complained of was made upon the direct authority of President LINCOLN himself, as we positively know. The icle, on the authority of Col. BAKER, also chequered career has he been more widely denies that he has ever, directly or indirectly, received a penny from any one of those who charge him with false imprisonment, assault honored and trusted. The men who have resolved to make common cause against and battery, and with receiving money for their release from imprisonment. him are not to be deterred by such conside-

Alexandria, Va .- ANDREW JAMESON.

SURVEYORS APPOINTED.

Pardon of a Convict.

Bath. Me.-ROLAND FISHER.

Saco, Me .-- O. B. CHADBOURNE.

Trov. N. Y .-- LEO. KIRCHNER.

t Montgomery, Ala.

t. Louis, Mo.-R. J. HOWARD.

another priest should be procured for her m-stead. When Mr. Walter said that he pro-mised, satisfied that he had determined to be governed by the considerations of prulence, I had suggested, and believing that he would perform what he had undertaken, I gave him the pass. Nor did I, when I designed to with-draw from Father W. without giving him the pass, by any means intend that this act should have the effect to deprive the prisoner of the services of the clergy. My view, on the con-trary, was only that some other priest should go. In fact, another priest did go, besides Mr. Walter. It has been my fortune to be the means of sending the clery to attend many during this war in need of their services, and I never threw a straw in the way of any clergyman of any faith visiting a penitent loyal or disloyal person, living or dying, when his services were called for. I could not see or know of a per-son of my own creed dying without giving any assistance in my power to secure the attend-ance of a priest. With regard to the denials, of the passes to GEN. CANBY IN COMMAND OF LOUI-SIANA AND TEXAS. Kirby Smith, Price, and Magruder THEY ARE FOLLOWED BY FOUR HUNDRED

son of my own creed dying without giving any assistance in my power to secure the attend-ance of a priest. With regard to the denials of the passes to Mr. Walter to visit the prisoner, when I am referred to in the last paragraph of the article in question, Fahler Walter stated to my mes-senger that he had been requested by Mrs. Suratt, shortly after she was arrested and since, to visit her, but that he had refused to do so, not wishing to have his "name con-nected with it until the trial was over." I did not seek to meddle with Mr. Walter's convictions as to the innocence or guilt of Mrs. Suratt, nor did I attempt to restrain him from the use of any proper efforts to bring his con-victions to notice in quarters where his repre-sentations might be of avail. So far from this, an hour or two after the conversation referred to, when he called upon the War Department, and told me that he could not get admittance with the daughter of the prisoner to the Exe-entive Mansion, and asked for my assistance, I gave him a card to the acting military secre-tary of the President, asking that gontleman to see the Rev. Mr. W., trusting that this means would assist him in getting his case be-fore the Executive. In conclusion. I distinctiv aver that the Se-

means would assist him in getting his task fore the Executive. In conclusion, I distinctly aver that the So-cretary of War expressly and readily assented to the visit of a Catholic clergyman to Mrs. Suratt. He made no condition as to any con-viction of the clergyman as to the guilt or in-nocence of the prisoner, or as to anything he might say on the subject. JAMES A. HARDES, Inspector General, and The side-wheel steamer Commodore Barney

GOVERNOR.

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ganization, &c., were appointed. A resolution to refer all resolutions on State

out a strong speech from George Halsted, of Essex, in favor of elevating the colored man o the right of suffrage. AFTERNOON SESSION.

ing the chair. General Kilnat de a stirring speech, which was loudly applauded, The Committee on Resolutions reported a The Committee on Resolutions reported a series, as follows: lst. That the war had not been a failure ac-cording to the Democratic declaration at Chi-cago, but had terminated in an honorable peace. 2d. Abraham Lincoln, his memory and ser-vices are never to be forgotten. 3d. The Administration of President John-son fully endorsed, and promised a hearty and united supnort. PRESS.] everal passengers. son fully endorsed, and promised a hearty and united support, 4th. Sympathizers with the rebellion still to be watched. 5th. A long bill of indictment against the Democratic party for its treason and hostility to tho War and the country, and its aid and en-couragement to the rebellion. 6th. The Constitutional anti-slavery amend-ment must and shall prevail in New Jersey. 7th. The untold blessings of freedom from slavery. CAIRO, July 19 .- An arrival from Eastport Miss., brings two hundred and fifty bales of otton.

wo men, while in a fit of delirium tremens; nd was about to fire again, when he was killed y a policeman. He had defied all previous forts to arrest him. Bishop Potter, of Pennsylvania, died here a few days since, and his body has been cm

almed, and will be sent East. Schuyler Colfax and Lieutenant Governor Bross delivered speeches to an immense au

lience in this city, on Saturday night. They start to-day for Oregon. The steamship Golden Rule (1) arrived yes-

and three hundred and twenty-five bales for

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THE RECENT TRAGEDY IN WEST

ROXBERY.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST AND VERDICT.

From the Boston Advertiser of Wednesday.]

Yesterday afternoon the inquest in the cas

of the recent murder of the Joyce children, in Buzzey's Woods, West Roxbury, was resumed in Elliot Hall, beginning at about hal-past four o'clock. Coroner Ira Allen presided, and con. ducted the examination of the witnesses. The

jury having answered to their names, the several witnesses present were duly sworn.

jury having answered to their names, the several witnesses present were duly sworn. The first person examined was-Winnired O'Connell, who testified that she lived in Jamaica Plain, and was acquainted with John Stowart, the man now under atreat charged with the murder; witness further tes-tified that she saw him on the day of the mur-der; the prisoner came to the house of wit-ness between half-past six and eight o'clock, and asked for some supper; he seemed to be in liquer; witness says she saw blood on his right hand, and on the cuff of his coat, and a spot on one side of his shirt-bosom; also saw blood on the door before, but he said that he had been in the house before, but he said that he had been in the house before, but he said that he had been in the house before, but he said that he had been in the house before, but he said that he had been in the house before, but he said that he had been in the house before, but he said that he had been in the house before, but he said that he had been in the house before, but he said that he had been in the house before, but he said that he had been in the house before, but he said that he had been in the house before, and say just how long Stewart remained in her house; he went out shortly after supper; he came in about 11 o'clock Tuesday forenoon, and asked for some-thing to eat; his aunt, Mrs. Leonard, was pro-sent when he came in on Monday evening, and remained until after he went out; there was something said about there being no butter on the table, but witness heard no other conver-sation between them; witness heard her say that she saw find in the yard on Tuesday morn-ing j believe she said that he slept in the shead that night; he lad on a serge or alpaca coat, black felt bat, dark pants, and pair of shoes; three or four days afterward witness heard that his aunt told some one that she thought he had been fighting; were through tees when stwart came in on Monday evening; she said nothing about seeing fhe blood on his hands at that time; had heard her

<section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text> nothing about seeing the blood on "his hands at that time; had heard her own little boy say that he saw blood on Mrs. Leonard's door that night.
Paul B. Wallis testified.—Reside on Centre street, Jamaica Plain; witness was positive that between the hours of two and three P. M. on the day of the murder, he heard the scream as of a child in great distress, which seemed to come from the direction of Buzzoy's woods; it was a very unusual scream, as of a person in great distress or fright; did not often hear any thing of that sort where he resided, wite setting that he heard the scream twice; the second time the sound was fainter than the first; thought it was about half-past two o'clock; witness had no doubt that the sound was fainter than the first; thought it was about half-past two o'clock; witness had no doubt that the sound came from the direction of the woods where the children were found.
Michael Bows testified.—Worked for Mr Thomas Mötley about six weeks; went to work for him on Tuesday; worked around the farm house most of the time; witness was engaged in hoeing potatoes one day when Mr. Motley told him to take care of the hay; then heard John Kelly say that he saw somebody in the woods that day who looked like Mr. Foss; heard Kelly say some days afterwards that he could swear who the man was if he had a mind to; this was after he heard that sub a day of April; recoilect when Jak end the work for Mr. Motley since the second day of April; recoilect was introduced.
Michael Reagan testified.—Worked for Mr. Motley since the subout for minutes' was found; was hoeing potatoes on the Whitton farm on the Moday when John Kelly say the man, and when he looked around the man was gone; there were four of them working together; witness knew the place where the girl was found; it was only about thy envines the heard that the boding of the children had been found; could not say how the subject due day when the the saw the man in the woods; it was about four of thery structure the was i

trial at the September term of the Recorder's Court. Mrs. Terhune, while the physicians were giving in their testimony, maintained the most stolid indifference, except when the name of the destroyer of her earthly happi-ness was mentioned. Then she would for a moment awake, as from a dream, and casting a sharp, hasty glance in the direction of the speaker, as much as to say, "What of her?" and again assume her thoughtful mood. She is a strange woman; and if it ware not known beyond a doubt that previous to her assant upon Miss Fransted she was a virtuous wife and kind mother—upright and honest in all her dealings—the observer of her demeanor since the affair would be justified in setting her down as a heartless, deliberate murderer. —*Chicago paper, Tuesday.* 

der.

telly about the murder since he (Kelly) left fr. Motley's; Kelly remarked that it was a fore Justices Millikin and Sturtevant yester-day afternoon. The evidence brought to light certain facts connected with an atrociou murder which was perpetrated last Novem-- The St. Johnsbury Caledonian says that a number of men of the Sth Vermont Regiment ber, at Six Mile Ridge, near Harlem, and which, it was thought, had been hushed up and forgotten. On the 20th of November-the met their surgeon, Dr. Gillett, at Essex Junc. tion some nights ago, after they were paid off Sunday before Thanksgiving Day-a tailor named Patrick Maloney, residing at Six Mile and discharged, and entering the car where he was seated, pelted him severely with eggs, and Ridge, was shot dead in his own house, by two then pitched him out of a window. — A woman called at one of the military offices and desired to know when her husband, Ridge, was shot dead in his own house, by two men, who had never since been discovered. From the testimony adduced at the Coroner's inquest held at the time, there was no doubt left as to the manner in which Maloney came who she said was in the army, would get killed. She remarked that she had a "right smart" offer of marriage, and she wanted to know whether her "old man" would come inquest held at the time, there was no douot left as to the manner in which Maloney came to his death. It was clearly a premeditated and deliberate murder, perpetrated by some cold-blooded ruffan. It appears that on the Sunday night referred to, Maloney and his wife were awakened about nine. o'clock, by a loud knocking. Mrs. Ma-loney lighted a candle, while her husband went to unlock the dior: 'No soner had he opened the door than lie called to his wife for assist-ance, and both attempted to close it in the face of two mon, who were attempting to gain grean, wme dive. Sunday were then fired suc-marked, "That'll do; now come atoms." Ma-loney expired in about ten minutes thereafter, and the wife, with five children, passed the re-mainder of the night with the corpse of the murdered man, in a state of terror which might be well imagined. Suspicion fell upon some of the neighbors at the time, with whom Muloney had quar-reled, and two were arrested; but no evidence being produced which would implicate them, they were discharged. The coroner's jury found a verdict "that the deceased came to his death by a shot fired at the hands of some person or persons unknown to the jury." From that time to the present nothing more was heard of the murder, and people soon for-got it. home again. - A machinist in Brooklyn, N. Y., by the - A machinist in provide a state of the would get name of Wm. L. Ryan, thought he would get his living as easy as possible, and "set up" for a physician. He lost his first case-a little child-and is likely to get into trouble on as

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an extra copy of the paper will be given.

STATE ITEMS.

- The Harrisburg *Telegraph* of Wednesday evening, speaks in the following manner of the Passenger Railroad of that city: "The workmen engaged on this local improvement are pushing forward the work with great ra-pidity; and we understand from the con-tractor, that the road will be completed and in running order along the whole line, from Camp Curtin to the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, by next Saturday a week. One hundred and forty men are now actively engaged in ! and forty men are now actively engaged in the construction. A new and beautiful car was placed on the track to-day, and by the time the road is completed, other cars, els gantly finished and ample for the accommo-dation of the public, will be run. As an evi-dence of the success of the road, it is only ne creasers that with one can munifur cessary to state that with one car running, over one thousand passengers have been car ried over the line, as far as finished, in ORS

day, making a receipt per diem of over fily-two dollars." — The Harrisburg Zelegraph has the annexed in regard to the triumphal arches creeted in that city: "Some of these structures, which formed such a beautiful and magnificent feature of the great Union celebration on the Fourth of July, have been removed, and those that remain are getting decidedly rusty. The sun long since withered and scorched the last particle of greenness out of the once tasty and elegant wreathing, and the entire appearance of the arches has assumed a look of di-lapidation and ruin. All the arches that yet remain (except that in Market Square,) might as well be removed, as their absence would be

As well be removed, as their absence would be much more pleasing than their presence as they now stand." — A curious animal was killed near Albert's Mill, Lebanon county, a few days ago. It was about two feet in length, weighing about four-teen pounds, with legs six inches in length— its hair black and long. The hair of the hinder part of the body had a very curious substance at the end of it, being white in color, and somewhat resembling the pin feathers of poul-try, but stouter and more solid. The animal try, but stouter and more solid. The animal

was put up for preservation. ~ - The body of a young man was found float ing in the river near Oil City, on Monday last. His name is supposed to have been William E. Smith, and it is believed came from Buffalo,

- The grain dealers or Leganon met at LOF many's hotel, in Lebanon, on Saturday last. The most important part of their business, we understand, was an agreement to be uniform hereafter in the prices they pay for grain. - Most of the cats crop in Berks county,

which is very good, has been cut. In another week all the crops, corn and potatoes excepted. will be safely gathered, unless bad woather

Harrisburg has a street-sprinkler, and the people would like to see it in motion.-Harris-

burg Telegraph. — The circulation of the Pittsburg banks both State and National, is estimated at \$10,-

rg. - Harrisburg wants a street-sprinkler,-

- The Allegheny Base Ball Club is coming on a visit to this city in a few days. - The drug stores of Lebanon will hereafter close at nine o'clock in the evening.

MURDER WILL OUT.

Sequel to the Late Cicero Murder Case -An Arrest of Suspected Partles-The Examination-A Resume of the Mur

THREE CENTS.

From our Chicago exchanges of Wednesday we take the subjoined: Two interesting criminals were brought be-

N. Y. An inquest was held, after which the hody was decently interred. - The grain dealers of Lebanon met at Cor-

should interfere.

- Peaches are six dollars a basket in Harris

## HOME ITEMS.

- At Newport, R. I., sea-bathing commenced

at eleven o'clock, and the streets are alive with carriages proceeding to the beach. From this hour until one o'clock bathing dresses are worn. At one o'clock the beach is cleared of adics, and masculines "go in" in a state of nature till three o'clock, when, at the hoisting of a flag, the bathers resume their clothing

The sugar crop is not as large as it was last year. [SECOND DESPATCH.]] NEW ORLEANS, July 18.-Middling cotton is quiet at 47c. Gold, 146. Inspector General, and Brevet Brigadier General U. S. A. Gen. Canby now commands the Denartmen of Texas and Louisiana, reporting to General NEW JERSEY POLITICS. The steamer George Washington, from New York, arrived here on Sunday last. Brownsville (Texas) advices of July 8th state that the rebel Generals Kirby Smith, Magru ler, Price, Shelby, Douglass, and Jackman, MEETING OF THE UNION STATE with four hundred men and officers, two guns and a large wagon train, have gone to Mexico CONVENTION. Governors Moore and Allen, of Louisians Clark and Murilay, (?) of Texas, and other of less importance, are in that part of the State. Emphatic Resolutions Unanimously Adopted. Late reports confirm the delivery of Con federate property to Gen. Brown, by order of Maximilian MARCUS L. WARD NOMINATED FOR The Federals recently captured five hun, dred bales of cotton and a large wagon train conveying quinine, saltpetre, &c., to Texas. The Imperialists have evacuated Camargo falling back on Monterey, abandoning the en-TRENTON, N. J., July 20.-The Republican tire country. They were much annoyed on the march by Cortinas, State Convention is very largely attended. The delegates are made up of substantial men. Hon. J. T. Nixon was appointed temporary CALIFORNIA. chairman, and addressed the Convention, urging the sacrifice of all side issues for suc-Confirmation of the Death of Bishor Potter. San Francisco, July 10.—Billy Mulligan, who

R. C. Belville, of Mercer, was appointed temwas expatriated by the Vigilance Committee of San Francisco, in 1856, and who afterwards raised a volunteer regiment, which he was not allowed to lead to the war, shot and killed porary secretary, and Capt. George Halsted Committees on resolutions and rules of orand national affairs without debate, brought

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention reassembled at two o'clock. The Committee on Permanent Organization reported General Judson Kilpatrick, of Sussex county, as President, which was received with applause. A Vice President from each county and a Secretary from each district completed the organization.

ointments of Collectors The President has made the following among ther appointments of collectors of customs Alton, Ill.—JAMES NEWTON. Portsmouth and Falmouth, Me.—CHARLES J And A. EDWARDS Register of the Land Office

OTHERS, WITH TWO GUNS. Maximilian Surrenders the Rebel Pro perty in his Hands. CAIRO, July 19 .- The steamship Continental from New Orleans, with advices to the 12th instant, arrived here to-day, with five hun-

participated in the re ion, have asked for a restoration of their for-

citizen, and when the police attempted to in-terfere, they charged bayonets on them and

Gen. Herron has sent information to the In-

an Bureau that a council of twenty tribes of

The heirs of President Lincoln own one hundred and sixty acres of land in Iowa, conferred upon him for services rendered in the Black Hawk war.

Gen. Ewell has been released from Fort War-

General Meade had a public reception at Fancuil Hall, Boston, yesterday. A San Francisco despatch says that Billy Mulligan, a notorious character, had shot two men and was attempting to shoot another when he was killed by a policeman. The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan yesterday

amounted \$4,631,000. The stock market continues unchanged,

there being little or nothing doing. Government loans were a little lower, and with a declining tendency. State and city loans were weak, and for railroad shares the demand continnes very light.

Breadstuffs continue dull, at about former pates. 1,800 bashels of new oats, the first of the season, sold at 60@65 cents per bushel. Cottor is dull and lower. Sugar is firmly held, but there is little or nothing doing. Provisions business. Whisky is rather firmer. Gold closed in New York last night at 1421/2.

NEW JERSEY.

The Union men of New Jersey met in Convention at Trenton yesterday, and nominated Hon. MARCUS L. WARD, of Essex | him than the authentic reply to this sweepcounty, for Governor. The Convention | ing and circumstantial indictment. When was one of the largest, and most decided and carnest ever assembled in the State. The firm determination was expressed to redeem New Jersev from the misrule of the Past three years, to adopt the Constitutional cific character may be, need not now be amendment, and place her, where she of right belongs, in earnest support of the though proclaimed in a prepared speech, Government. To this end all other issues were made subordinate. The returning veterans took a deep interest in the proceedings, and it was principally in deference to their wishes that Mr. WARD received the nomination. Three years ago, at a time the exception of the mere personal enewhen the North was despondent under the mies of the Secretary of State, it was progress made in the suppression of the re- treated with marked indifference ; while tellion, and demanded more vigorous ac- those who repeated it took care in their tion by the Administration, Mr. WARD was defeated by Governor PARKER. He was regarded then, as now, peculiarly the | this people, and for the mighty interests insoldiers' friend, from the fact that he devoted his entire attention to their interests. For four years he has kept, at his own personal expense, several clerks busily employed attending to their personal wants on the field, and to those of their families at home. At every pay-day they made him the depositary of their funds, which he discongratulation to my countrymen. tributed according to their directions, free of all expense ; not unfrequently advancing large amounts to relieve the necessities of those at home when the pay department was tardy.

\* That gallant cavalry rider, Major Gene ral KILPATRICK, presided over the delibefations of the Convention, and was also honored with a large vote for the nomination, which was entirely unexpected by

THE SPEECH OF Mr. B. F. PERRY, the under the luxuriance of the garniture of new Provisional Governor of South Caromid-summer. The robe of grass and flowlina, pronounced on the 3d of July, before ers is strewn over thousands of graves, and he was appointed to that post by President absence of troops, the silence of unguarded Johnson, is variously commented upon by forts, the music of the birds, the lowing of the public journals. Some of its passages the cattle, and the healthy handiwork of are not, certainly, assurances that he the farmer, who resumes his happy toil in the will discharge the duties to which he has been called with much heart in the re- the very waste of the strife, make up a most storation of the Government on the suggestive picture. And then, to crown all, the victory was not for nothing. It was principles asserted by the President. He was chosen because he was believed to be | won for Truth, and its fruits will be gathered in the endless harvests of immortal the only genuine Unionist in the State, after the thorough dissection of treason by | years: President JOHNSON to a delegation of South Carolina petitioners for Government support. It is obvious that Mr. PERRY would never have been asked to aid in the work of reconstruction, had all his views been known at the time of his appointment; and it is manifest that if he attempts to rule in the spirit of his speech, he will be of little use to the people of his State, and of less than little use to the Government. There is, happily, nothing fixed in these provisional governments-nothing that may not be changed or checked before it ripens into a settled evil; and hence Mr. PERRY's bad faith, if it is contemplated, is

rations; nay, it might be safely said the these very considerations have suggested and stimulated their hostile demonstration. The distinct charge substantially stated by Mr. Montgomery Blair, in his speech at Hagerstown, Md., on the 12th of July, is that, under his instructions, Hon. John Bigelow, American Minister at Paris, agreed to surrender the cause of the Republicans in

Mexico to the French invaders. I copy from Mr. Blair's speech, as follows :

from Mr. Blair's speech, as follows: "But the Emperor of the French is not left to infer the acquiescence of our Government in his policy in reference to this continent from even these pregnant facts. He has it coupled with a justification in the handwriting of our minister, under the authority of our Sceretary of State. Louis Napolean's minister of State, M. Ronher, read in the French Legislative body this extract from un official communica-tion of our minister, Mr. Bigelow, containing an assurance of our submission to the estab-lishment of the Mexican Empire, with a view to disarm opposition to the france, with a view to disarm opposition to the Government do not like, of course, to see a monarchy established in Mexico, we prefer, of course, republican in stitutions, but we respect the will of the peo-ple; we can understand how Mexico, that was for a long time ruled by a monarchical Govern-ment, would like to return to that form of government, and we would not go to war for the sake of a form of government."" The President, for satisfactory reasons, has pardoned GEORGE W. HOWARD, who was convicted and sentenced to be imprisoned for five years for passing a counterfeit treasury note. The Movements of Miss Harris. Miss HARRIS; yesterday acquitted of the charge of mardering Burnovers, has gone to he vicinity of Baltimore to recuperate her MRS. SURATT.

HE LATE CHARGES AGAINST SECRETARY STAN-TON RELATIVE TO THE ATTENDANCE OF A PRIEST ON MRS. SURATT-CARD OF GENERAL HARDIE-THE SECRETARY OF WAR EXONERATED -TRUE STATEMENT OF THE CIRCUMSTANCES.

TALBOT.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, July 20, 1865. H. Craig, General Agent of the Associated The worst enemy of Mr. Blair could not

Sin: Referring to the special despatch to the ask a more overwhelming weapon against New York Tribune from Washington, of the Igih instant, published in the issue of that journal of the 17th, relating to the circumstances attending the issue of a pass to the Rev. Mr. Walter to attend Mrs. Suratt, I beg to state that the facts in the case are as follows: this answer comes, it will be so complete a stances attending the issue of a pass to the Rev. Mr. Walter to attend Mrs. Suratt, I beg to state that the facts in the case are as follows: On the 6th instant, the Rev. Mr. Walter called at the War Department and asked for a pass to visit Mrs. Suratt in the military prison, say-ing, if 1 am not mistaken, that she had ex-pressed a desire to see him. I submitted the request to the Secretary of War, who at once said that a pass might be given. Neither the Rev. Mr. Walter nor myself then knew of the approval of the sentence of the Military Com-mission in the case of Mrs. Suratt. I sent Mr. Walter a pass, but afterwards fearing that the pass signed by myself might not, under the circumstances, be accepted by the officer in charge of the prison, in order that there might be no possibility of disappointment in the ad-mission of a clergyman to afford the necessary spiritual service, I sent Mr. Barry, a clerk in my office, to see Rev. Mr. Walter, and to tell him that it would be better not to go on the pass sent, but that I would again see the Secretary of War, and as he had assented to the visit of the clergyman to the prisoner, would get a pass signed by himself, as otherwise there was a possibility of his being put to the trouble of going to the prison without being enabled to secure ad-mission. It was also a part of my design that Mr. Barry should impress upon the Rev. Mr. Walter the necessity of good faith in the use of the pass when replaced. After thus sending Mr. Barry to Yarher Walter, I went to the Secretary of War and asked his own signature to a pass as ro-ferred to above, upon his signing which I said to him that I was confident the pass would be used wholly for the purpose for which it was asked, a professional visit to administer the secrements and to prepare the person to be visited for deat. Upon Mr. Barry's (my mes-senger to Rev. Mr. Walter, rot caution him, as his well-wisher and as a friend of the church, and in my private capacity entirely, with regard to the use of haguage so indiam-matio triumph of Mr. Seward, that men will wonder that his enemies should have given him the opportunity to make it. What its spestated. Indeed, the original charge, alafter due advertisement, made so little impression even upon the political adversaries of Mr. Seward, as to show that it was regarded as a blunder that would be surely and speedily exposed. And hence, with comments to leave a wide door open for retraction and retreat. Most fortunately for volved in a firm and statesmanlike management of our domestic affairs, and especially in the management of our relations with foreign Powers, William H. Seward is at. the head of the Department of the State. I write these words not by way of compliment to him, but in the spirit of sincere OCCASIONAL.

"THE BATTLE-FIELD." The following memorable lines, from the matchless muse of WILLIAM CULLEN BRY-ANT, possess a touching and thrilling significance now. Any one who, for instance, visits the environs of Washington city, or traverses the District of Columbia, and the adjacent counties of Virginia and Maryand, will be sadly yet powerfully impressed by the presence of peace, and the rapid disappearance of the ravages of war

which 1 had said that I was confident it would not be used for any other purposes that libat for which it was asked, and I wanted him (Mr. Walter) to be so governed as that I would be safe in the assertion I had made. Mr. Walter had displayed so much excitement and temper, that it was a duty of charity on my part, in view of all the circumstances, to induce him to pursue a more discrete course, and to counsel him to be slient, as became his place on these topics. I asked him in a friendly and kindly way to promise me lihat he would desist from talking about the matter. Mr. Walter's con-victions as to the innocence of the prisoner, or the use of any proper efforts, believ-cution, were not made matters of objection. It was to the innocent, to avert her exe-cution, were not made matters of objection. It was to the innocent of the prisoner, in the public mind was agitated, that my attention was directed. Unnecessary, idle, and angry discussions and harangues could into the misclievous just at this moment; and since it appeared that Mr. Walter could in the visit was not at all official, but entirely that of a private individual. My motives were hundable. They were to restrain imprudent and misclievous discussions, and to ensure the use of the pass to be given in the fish in -tended when it was signed, and then to make my assurance good. The visit was not sug-gested by the Secretary of War, or even known to him until the present time. On this point, after what I had said, I do not see how Mr. Watter could have understood me as prompt-ed by instructions in my conversation. In re-plying to me, the resent time. On this point, after what I had said, I do not see how Mr. Walter could have understood me as prompt-ed by instructions in my conversation. In re-plying to me, the resent time. On this point, after what I had said, I do not see how Mr. Walter could have understood me as prompt-ed by instructions in my conversation. In re-plying to me, the Rever to restrain in prompt-ed by instructions in my conversati not be used for any other purposes than that for which it was asked, and I wanted him (Mr.

Among the passengers is the rebel General Roddy, who has applied for pardon, and ex-pressed his determination to be a good citizen and obey the laws, and use his influence to slavery. 8th. Gratitude to the army and navy fo NEW YORK OTT.

slavery. Sth. Gratitude to the army and navy for their valuable services. Wh. Ecouomy prossing the robellion, and String the country which had adopted them as its own children. Mr. George Halsted (alled for his resolution in reference to the rights of colored men; and after some excitement, all were postponed until after the nominations. The Convention was opened for nomination, and, after Marcus L. Ward and A. G. Cattell had been nominated, a delegate from Bergen nominated General Kilpatrick, which took like wildfire, and he was nominated by the dele-gates from several other counties. The excite-ment was so high that a member proposed to make the nomination by acclamation. The friends of the other candidates insisted on a ballot, and the first ballot resulted as follows: Cattell, 265; Ward, 250; Kilpatrick, 149. Second Ballot.—Cattell, 149; Ward, 244; Kil-patrick, 218. A motion to take a recess failed. Fourth Ballot—Cattell, 142; Ward, 299; Kilpa-triek, 218. A motion to take a recess failed. Fourth Ballot—Cattell, 143; Kilpatrick, 175; Ward, 349; and Marcus L. Ward was declared the nominee of the party for Governor of the State, and the resolution was made unani-mous. The resolutions of the committee were adopt-

that eity, on the 4th inst.

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The resolutions of the committee were adopted, and Mr. Halstead's resolution on the rights of the colored people was laid on the table. The State Central Committee was appointed and the Convention adjourned. Spechces were made by General Kilpatrick, Mr. Gattell, Mr. Scovel, Mr. Robeson, and others and others the 14th instant, has arrived, with the 13th Massachusetts Battery, Lieutenant Nichols,

and the 25th New York Battery, Captain South worth commanding. worth commanding. THE EVENING STOCK BOARD. Gold, 142%; New York Central, 95%; Eric, 82%; Reading, 101%; Michigan Southern, 63%; Pittsburg, 67%; Rock Island, 107%; Northwest-ern preferred, 62%; Fort Wayne, 99%; Quick-silver, 57%; Mariposa, 18. Market very firm.

DEATH OF BISHOP POTTER.

Restoration the Work of Time.

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#### The Fatal Affray at Poughkeepsic.

POUGHEEPSTE, N. Y., July 20.—Considerable excitement exists here in regard to an affray which occurred last night, on the corner of Main and Water streets, resulting in the death of Thomas De Mott. De Mott approached Wil-liam Stevens, one of the crew of the fouroared beat Floy, which was beaten in the grea race on Tuesday, and accused him of selling out to the New Yorkers. Stevens earnestly denied the allegation, and on Mott repeating it, struck him a powerful blow with his fist knocking him down and breaking his neck. Stevens immediately gave himself up to the authorities, and is now in jail in this city. He had no intention of killing De Mott, and fee leep grief at the result. Coroner Haight held an inquest on the body to-day, when the jury brought in a verdict in accordance with the facts. Considerable sympathy is manifested for Stevens.

Harvard College Commencement.

CENERAL MEADS MADE AN LL.D. Beston, July 20.—The commencement at Harvard College yesterday, attracted a more numerous gathering, with greater manifestaions of interest, than has attended its exerises during the past four years of war. The literary exercises of the graduating

class are well spoken of. Governor Andrew and staff, Gene and staff, and Generals Benham and Alex-

soldiers and civilians, were present. The following honorary degrees were co

Master of Arts-Rev. Samuel Dowse Robbins, of Framingham; Rev. Samuel Hobar Minck-ley, of Boston, and Professor Maurice Perkins, of Union College.

of Union College. Dector of Laws-Charles Beck, of Cambridge, and Major General George Gordon Meade, of the United States Army.

### Sporting Items.

MONTREAL, July 20.-- A game of billiards, for \$2,000 in gold, was won last night by Dion, of Montreal, beating Foster, of New York, 396 out of 1,500 points.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 20 .- The annual re. gatta on Lake Quinsagamond will take place on Saturday morning, July 29th, for the championship, between Harvard and Yale Colleges, The sum of \$650 is offered in prizes, as fol-lows: Six-oared boat, \$200 and \$75 ; four-oared )0at, \$125 and \$50; single sculls, \$75 and \$25, and a purse of \$100 for a wherry race, open only to essrs. Hammill and Radford.

erday from Panama. [The name of this vessel must be wrong. The Golden Rule was wrecked lately .- Ep

MOBILE. MOBILE, July 19.-Two trains collided on the Montgomery and Mobile Bailroad, smashing three cars, killing five negroes, and wounding MISSISSIPPI.

til about five o'clock; has talked with John Kelly about the murder since he (Kelly) left Mr. Motley's; Kelly remarked that it was a bad lob. John Kelly testified.—Had worked for Mr. Robinson about a month; before, witness worked for Mr. Motley; left the latter's em-ploy on the 15th of June; was hoeing potatoes on the Monday previous; had his watch hung on a tree near by where he was working; went to look at it between eleven and twelve o'clock, and went to dinner at twelve; was gone to dinner an hour; witness stayed in the field at work until half-past three or four o'clock; had no recollection of looking at his watch during the afternoon; when he looked at his watch in the forenoon, he saw a man coming down the woods; he was a stout man, and looked like Mr. Foss; knew afterwards if was not Mr. Foss; because he did not come up to them ; the man, was coming straight to-wards them when he saw appeared to be going straight down toward the raitroad bridge; had never told any one that he knew the man, and could swear who he was; witness said he knew Michael Bow's wife; said he saw her at the farmiouse last Staturday night; the man he saw appeared to be going straight down toward the raitroad bridge; had never spoken about the murder to Michael Reagan, or Bow's wife, or wife's sis-ish, and a low black Kossuff nut; tie ets saw faded brown over the shoulders; witness way faded brown over the shoulders; witness, with the rest of the men, own to dinaer; there was a boy with him, and he was there man once; had told the Boston police officers about the mat-ter; saw Thomas Follen that day lying down m der a tree by the road, when witness, with the rest of the men, went to dinaer; there was a boy with him, and he was there at reading about the discovery of the murder, from a Boston newspaper; witness could not say how many days before this it was that he saw the man in the woods. Mary Owen testified.—Lives at Mr. Motley's house; she remembered the day when the chil-dren we NEW YORK, July 20. THE BURNING OF THE SHIP WILLIAM NELSON. A letter from the captain of the steamshin Lafayette has been received by the agent of the French line of steamers in this city, detailing the rescue of the forty four persons from the boats of the ship William Nelson, recently burned at sea. The sufferers were well cared for by the passengers on board the La-fayette, who raised 2,862 franes for their bene-fit. Among the saved is the eaptain, first and

econd officers, steward, cook, and sixteen sai lors. The remainder were passengers, mostly A private despatch from San Francisco an-nounces the death of Bishop Alonzo Potter, in

The steamer Charles Thomas, from Savan-nah, July 17th, has arrived with the 12sth New York Regiment, Captain Davis commanding. The steamship Hagar, from New Orleans on

was nearly the like Nutreet, and polyes for the second labored hard, and have at last succeeded in arresting two men. One of the prisoners, Wil-Ham Corbett, is a low-browed, evil-looking ruffian. He is well known to the pollee in Chicago as a notorious bounty-jumper and rowdy. He carned some notoricty lately in a scraffic on the west side, when he nearly killed an officer. For that offence he was tried and rowdy. He carned some notoricty lately in a scraffic on the west side, when he nearly killed an officer. For that offence he was tried and condemned to fifteen years in the peniton-tiary. The other, Patrick Fleming, is a disreputibile looking, gray-haired mail, apparently about fifty years of age. They were both snatched from the penitentiary to answer this grave charge. The following testimony was adduced yesterday: Honora Doyle Milo ney, the wife of the deceased, related the circumstances of the murder. The near winces was Philip Brennan, a hack proprietor, No. 117 South Canal street. He said that the prisoners came to his house about eight o'clock on Sunday, the 20th of November, and hire a hack from his driver. They drove out with some other man whom he did not know, and returned about mid-night. The horses were sweating, and seemed to have been over-drived. The man whom he was regularly employed by him. Win Gubins, who was then sworn: He had seen the prisoners before, one Sunday night last November she did not be drive them to Six-mile. Ridge; when he arrived there, they told him to stop and turn the hack round, with the horses' heads towards the city. They iofbrin and weat away. In about term minutes they of the draw and told him to drive tax of the tax my shot ince, the was a wild, stormy night, the wind the did not see where the men weat that "a man who don't play square ought to die." He (witness) did not hear any shot ince, the was a wild, stormy night, the wind who set segains thim. The heads town in the the head seen the prisoner shold by the men with the and wear in the hack round, with the maro say anything about the murder; witness had not been in the woods since she had lived in Mr. Motley's family; heard somebody say that John Kelly said he saw a man there the day of the murder. Mary Flemming testified.—Lives at Mrs. Mot-ley's; heard some one say that John Helly had seen a man in the woods; never had seen 'or heard anything about the place that led her to suppose that anybody there knew anything about the murder. Catharine Abbott testified.—Lives in Mr. Motley's family; heard of the discovery of the bodies of the murdered children that even-ing at about nine o'clock; had heard nothing said about it more than what provious wit-nesses have related. Alvin Foss testified.—Lives in the stone house on the Whitton place; was not in Mr. Motley's woods on the 12th day of June; does not know of the men bleng si work there on that day; the distance from where the men were at work to where the bodies were found was such as to render it probable that any load outery would have been heard; witness did not see the children orany strangers about the woods on the samsage business, and also mot fall frequently seen persons strolling about the woods on plasawa, who came from the other direction. J. Mewers testified.—Lives in West Ded-ham; carries on the samsage business, and also was welp as in a wagon, and his horse was going at a slow trot; the girl was in in dvance of the boy a few rods; they were on the side walk; the girl was thout bills; should say that she was about eighteen years oid; the boy was well set; he girl smiled as she passed; next, witness met a. man with a basket; the man was nobably about for years of age, and was sun-burnt; first took him for a Ger-man; crossed the track and met three young fellows, dressed in effiziens' clothes; the clothes were dark; one of the fellows shouted to witness; he was younger and smaller than the others, witness could not de-cribe young witness; he was younger and smaller than the cohers, witness could not de-ser be either of them; with a basket; the eould ide silver, 574; Mariposa, 18. Market very min. Restoration the Work of Time. (From the New York Times, 20th.) Many men.are disappointed in not fluding a more rapid transformation of Southern charac-ter. They read of a great deal of bitterness yet towards the National Government, of a loyalty that is simply submission. to the strongest, of continued adherence to the doc-trine of State rights, of a disposition to op-press and persecute the freedmen; they con-clude that there is but a poor prospect that the South will ever assimilate with the rest of the country, and look forward to an indefinite prolongation of military rule, or to never-end-ing disorder and wrong. From this state of mind naturally comes an inclination to try rigorous measures and summary expedients. This view of the subject is false and mis-chievons. We never had a right to imagine that the South will be metamorphosed merely by being viaquished by force. Human nature is capable of no such sudden change-least of all the tough staff of American nature. We are too apt to apply Northern standards to Southern conduct-making too little allow-are for the immanse difference of education. With our anti-sikvery principles and our in-bred reverence for the antonal flag, we can hardly appreciate what it costs a Southerner to acknowledge that an ergor has natural rights as sacred as his own, and that his "sovereign State" has not the first claim to his allegiance. It is almost impossible for us to estimate the novelty of the situation in which the Southerner man low finds humself, and the extreme dif-ticuty of his adapting himself to it. All the civil (deas, all the isocial habits of his life time, most be clianged 1 All his conceptions of citi-terelations of ruces, of the title of habor to re-spect, of political economy, of natural justice, of the divine ordinances, of the precepts of Christianity, must be adjusted to a new order filt. Were we, on awakening to-morrow, to right ourselves the subjects of Qu

and hapits of the Sonthern people have sus-tained by the sudden break-up of their social system. The truth is, that there is cause for surprise in the readiness with which the great body of the Southern people recognize the real aspects of their new situation, and the neces-sities it antails. They have generally yielded with far. better grace than was anticipated before the War closed. Though most of them have not as yet shown any particular devotion to the Government, few of themhave exhibited a contunnatious or sullen spirit. Their gene-ral disposition is to follow the course indi-catanities. Nothing like entausiasmisshown in this; nor could it be expected. Their spirits, if not broken by their defeats and their migerles, have been too many a day yet. They move, for the most part, passively; but it is an excellent thing that they move at all. Every step forward will strongthen their have the conduct move and the system cartion. Gaining new assurace that they have the conduct of the North its unparal-led prosperity, they will gradually come to our own ground, and new proofs that all level with us, in act, thought, and fool-ing. over with any one; had no suspicion of any one about the place as having committed the murder. John C. Blanchard testified.-Resides in Ja-maicaPlain; was at Mr. Wellington's on Mon-day, Tune 12th; saw some strangers, two men, a boy and a girl, in a carryal, who inquired the way to Forest Hills station; both mein had on gray suits and straw hats, and one had black whiskers; the girl had on a light dress and a black-sik mantills; the carriage was a side-spring carryall, rolled up all around, and looked as though it had been newly varnish-ed; witness heard an unusual noise-a scream, from the direction of the place where the boy was found; it was just half-past tweiveoclock; heard another and a similar noise about half-patt wo celock; this sound was not so loud as the other, but quite distinct; heard it four or five tirnes; it seems as though it proceeded from a person exhausted; witness thinks he first communicated the fact to Mr. Welling ton, and has size spoken of it to policeman MoDonsid. The testimony of this witness concluded the evidence. The jury then received the case and relized. After a few moments consulta-tation they returned with two distinct ver-dicts, as follows: On view of the body of Isabella N. Joyce, the jury on their oaths, do say: "That she came to her death on the twelfth day of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-five, after the hour of 12 M., from wounds inflicted by some sharp instrument in the hands of some person or persons to the body of John S. Joyce, the inverso the her death of the two they are the came or be the death of the way in the came to new nat they Norther

ount of it. -It was a newsboy by the name of Henry He was the last person to leave the building, and succeeded in saving many articles belonging to the employees. - Miss Smith, of Utica, was about to marry

man that Mother Smith did not like. Th d lady could not prevent the marriage, so she bought some arsenic and swallowed it. She did not live to dislike her daughter's hus-เคทส์.

- On the 4th of July all the dining-room servants at the Louisville Hotel, without cere-mony, joined the Freedmen's procession, leaving the landlord and clerks to wait on their

- Two young men were sitting on a door-step in pringfield, Mass., the other day, when a young woman, with an infant in her arms, came up, and, laying it in the lap of one of them, bade him take good care of it, and left. — The States which elect Governors this fall are Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, Min. lesota, New Jersey, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Virginia.

- The University of Virginia, at Richmond, will soon resume its duties, with highly en couraging prospects. This venerable institu-tion was founded by Jefferson.

- A New Democratic paper is to be started in Rockford, Ill., next week, entitled the People's Press. - Robinson, the Maine soldier, who saved

ecretary Seward's life, has been presented

with a farm. — Connecticut is discussing a bill to tax the liquor dealers—wholesale, forty dollars; re-

inilers, twenty dollars. — A lady in Indianapolis committed suicide ecause her husband refused to take her to an ce-cream saloon.

- They have a daily paper at Salt Lake-The

telegraph. - A man in New York jumped twelve feet and one inch for fifty dollars. — Texas will produce a cotton crop equal to

any before the war. - A pickpocket in Buffalo has been sen-

tenced to five years in the State prison, - Two hears have recently been killed in the town of Brillion, Comet county, Wisconsin.

- Oregon yielded eight millions of gold dust last year.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

- In one of his harangues in London. Father Ignatius pitched into worldliness, dress, balls, operas, theatres, Rotten-row, and things in general. He mentioned, too, that the devil was present, but did not introduce the gentlo-man. Ultimately he offered, should it be proved to him that Jesus Christ ever went to a ball, to dance a polka with any one present, which would have been a highly diverting exhibition, though Fathen Ignatius does not wear crinoline, says a London letter.

wear crinome, says a London letter. - By the last European mult we hear of a startling balloon accident which had happened in Ireland. Mr. Coswell's balloon, after hav-ing ascended from Belfast with ten people in the car, effected a perilous descent, owing to the palva at the ton not extend the value at the top not acting properly. Eight of the eronauts succeeded in getting out (some of them severely injured), when the balloon again ascended with two gentlemen still in the car, and nothing had since been eard of it.

-Bagier, the operatic manager, has been dispossessed of the management of the Madrid opera. The Spanish Minister of the Interior opera. The Spanish Minister Of the Interior now manages the opera house at the Spanish expital, and advertises for an impressario for six years. There are five eandlicates, among them M. Ragier, and the selection will be made by a high functionary belonging to the Go-vernment and three afteionados (amateurs). —A special train left Toulon recently for Paris leden with a complete collection of wild

nder, with numerous other distinguished terred :

e only genuine Unionist in the State, af-	thered in the endless harvests of immortal	effect of his observations at this period,	on saturday morning, oury 2020, for one onad	ral disposition is to follow the course indi-	on gray suits and straw hats, and one had	and the second	now manages the opera nouse at the spani
r the thorough dissection of treason by	vears :	I when the multic mind was agitated. that my	pionship, between Harvard and Yale Colleges.	cated by the Goverment, in the hope that it	black whiskers; the girl had on a light dress and a black-silk mantilla; the carriage was a	Governor Brownlow's Platform.	capital, and advertises for an impressario f
the thorough dissection of treason of	THE BATTLE-FIELD.	attention was directed. Unnecessary, idle,	The sum of \$650 is offered in prizes, as fol-	will finally bring them out of their present	side-spring carryall, rolled up all around, and	Covernor Brownlow having been questioned.	six years. There are five candidates, amon
resident JOHNSON to a delegation of South	Once this soft turf, this rivulet's sands,	and angry discussions and harangues could	lows: Six-oared boat, \$200 and \$75; four-oared boat, \$125 and \$50; single sculls, \$75 and \$25, and	calamitics. Nothing like enthusiasm is shown in this: nor could it be expected. Their spirits,	looked as though it had been newly varnish-	as to his platform, replies through the columns	them M. Bagier, and the selection will be ma
arolina petitioners for Government sup-	Were trampled by a hurrying crowd.	and since it appeared that Mr. Walter could		if not broken by their defeats and their	ed; witness heard an unusual noiso-a scream,	of his paper, the Knoxville Whig, as follows:	by a high functionary belonging to the G
ort. It is obvious that Mr. PERRY would	And fiery heart and armed hands	not approach the subject with temper and dis-	a purse of \$100 for a wherry race, open only to	miseries, have been too much depressed to	from the direction of the place where the boy	"We are for the Union as it is and the en-	verament and three aficionados (amateurs).
AL. ILIS ODVIDUS CHAC MIL. I MARTIN WOuld	Encounter'd in the battle-cloud.	cretion, it was better he should let it alone.	Messrs. Hammill and Radford.	admit of a recovery for many a day yet. They	was found; it was just half-past twelveo'clock; heard another and a similar noise about half-	forcement of the laws as they are both State	-A special train left Toulon recently
ver have been asked to aid in the work of	Ah 1 never shall the land forget	This was a confidential conversation between	A Public Reception to General Meade	move, for the most part, passively; but it is	nast two o'clock; this sound was not so loud	and national, until every rebel lays down his arms, is killed off in battle, or in private, or is	Paris, laden with a complete collection of w
construction, had all his views been known	How gush'd the life-blood of her brave-	myself and Mr. Walter. As has been seen, the visit was not at all official, but entirely	in Boston.	an excellent thing that they move at all. Every step forward will strengthen their	as the other, but quite distinct; heard it four	hung-until this wicked robellion is crushed	beasts, which arrived from the extreme E
the time of his appointment; and it is	Gush'd, warm with hope and courage yet, Upon the soil they fought to save.	that of a private individual. My motives were	BOSTON, July 20 A public levee was held in	faith in the Government, and prompt to new	or five times: it seems as though it proceeded	out, and men cease to abuse the Federal all-	by Suez, and was conveyed to Toulon by
		laudable. They were to restrain imprudent	Fanueil Hall this P. M., in honor of General	exertion. Gaining new assurance that they	from a person exhausted; witness thinks he	I thoriting or talk treason even in private file.	transmost Bhang from Alexandria. T
anifest that if he attempts to rule in	Now, all is calm, and fresh, and still; Alone the chirp of flitting bird,	and mischievous discussions, and to ensure		have the cordial good will of the Northern	first communicated the fact to Mr. Welling- ton, and has since spoken of it to policeman	We are for no compromise with rebels who	I HONIGHT AND
e spirit of his speech, he will be of	And talk of children on the hill,	the use of the pass to be given in the faith in-	Meade, who was introduced to a crowded as-	people, and that it is possible to live with	MoDonald.	have been in arms against the Federal Govern-	rare animals, intended for the Jardin o
la une te di La Specieria de State and	And bell of wandering kine are heard.	tended when it was signed, and then to make my assurance good. The visit was not sug-	semblage by Mayor Lincoln.	them in brotherhood, and new proofs that all their material interests depend upon a con-	The testimony of this witness concluded the	ment three or four years, and have only laid down their arms because they were whipped;	
le use to the people of his State, and			I THE GEHERAL CAPTORE AND TOT THE	formity to the same principles and systems	i evidence. The inry then received the case	I me and for no truce with reading no nargon for	a May million bas given o
less than little use to the Government.	No solemn host goes trailing by The black-mouth'd gun and staggering	I to him until the present time. On this point.	courtesies extended to him, and in a few well	that have secured for the North its unparal-	and retired. After a few moments consulta-	I nivetes no complicity with thisves, and no	
here is, happily, nothing fixed in			chosen words arged the claims of the disabled	leled prosperity, they will gradually come to our own ground, and thoroughly identify	tation they returned with two distinct ver-	I marley with murderers. We are for the politi.	
ese provisional governments-nothing	Wain ; Men start not at the battle-cry ; O! be it never heard again.	Walter could have understood me as prompt-	soldiers to the fostering care of a grateful.	our own ground, and thoroughly identify	dicts, as follows : On view of the body of Isabella N. Joyce,	cal party which will stand by the country, sus-	
ise provisional governments-norming	Of he it never heard again.	ed by instructions in my conversation. In re- plying to me, the Rev. Mr. Walter was very	country.	themselves with us, in act, thought, and feel-	the jury on their oaths, do say: "That she	tain the United States Government, and not	
at may not be changed or checked before	a	plying to me, me was very		ing.	came to per death on the twelfth day of June.	think of withholding men or means from the President until the nation has asserted its in-	work the rich and exhaustless mines w
ripens into a settled evil; and hence Mr.	With a main aloat in the barder strife	violent and generally denunciatory, the range of his conversation being, quite rule. He ha-	Release of the Rebel General Ewell.		eighteen hundred and sixty-five, after the	dependence of organized mobs at the South	La Marico Shounds
RRY's bad faith, if it is contemplated, is			Boston, July 20The wife of General Ewell	Markets by Telegraph. BALTIMORE, July 20The Flour market is	hour of 12 M., from wounds inflicted by some	and in the North, and until the whole world	The Free Church of Soutian(1 Bas 10 C
inki s bau laith, if it is contemplated, is	Thy warfare only ends with life.		proceeded to Fort Warren yesterday morning,		sharp instrument in the hands of some person or persons to the jury unknown." And,	shall see and acknowledge our power to crush	action with it 434 congregational day school
t incurable. It will be a comparatively	A friendless warfare ! lingering long	called military tyranny, etc. He said proba- bly all that he is represented in the fourth	with an order from President Johnson, for	firm ; sales of 1,500 bbls Western extra at \$7.6214.	I mylew of the body of John S. Joyce, the	out the great conspiracy.	100 side and industrial schools, 30 missions
sy thing to send into South Carolina a	The second second second wear vear	I nare such of the article in ducshon as naving		Wheat active at \$2.10@2.20 for white, and \$1.85	iury on their oaths do say : "That he came	"We hold that no man in any section of the country, North or South, should be permitted	Lashania ( growing schools, 2 normal school
erfectly loyal Governor, even if such a	A wild and many-weapon'd throng Hang on thy front, and flank, and rear.	Light and move much more teap a prudent	of allegiance. He was liberated, and both left	@1.95 for red. Corn dull at 98c for white, and	to his death on the twelfth day of June, eigh-	to hold office until he has taken an oath that	total, 570. The number of teachers is 594 a
and in the such a soverhor, even it such a	Hang on thy front, and flank, and rear.	priest, a loyal citizen, or a man of common sense would have said. During all this time I	for the South last evening.	95c for yellow. The Provision market is firm,	teen hundred and sixty-five, after the hour of 12 M., from wounds inflicted by some sharp in-	I he has never done, written, or said anyuning	of scholars, 61,172
ne is to be taken from a North-	and monthly spirit to the proof.	sense would have said. During all this time I		with a light stock on hand. Whisky-Sales of	strument in the hands of some person or per-	against the authority of the Government of	- The Canadians are holding a billiard to
n State. And if, in that Common	And blench not at thy chosen 10b	was endeavoring to counsel moderation, re- monstrating against his expressions, and en-	The Murder of the Joyce Children.	Western at \$2.15@2.151%.	sone to the jury pakaown."	the United States, or in any way given aid,	1
ealth colored suffrage will have its first	The timid good may stand aloof,	joining prudence. I donot know that I sought	BOSTON, July 20The examination of John	CINCINNATI, July 19,-Wheat firm; prime red	Each verdict was signed by Coroner Ira	comfort, or encouragement, to its ene- mies, or to the men waging war against the Government. Being grossly decoived by men in the South, who went into the rebellion, we	Montreal. Phelan and Gavitt, of New Yo
canta colored samage will have its first	The sage may frown-yet faint they not.	i to natronize the Rev. Mr. Walter at and the	Stewart, who is under arrest on suspicion of	at \$1.61. Flour firmer and 25c higher. Whisky	Allen, Thomas Motley, Lorenzo Smith, John	Government Being grossly deceived by men	Montreal. Phenan and Gavies, of Mer, 10
Il trial, with all its results, it will be a	Nor heed the shaft too surely cast,	I uhrases which allude to this and the indignant	being the murderer of the Joyce children, is	in good demand at \$2.07, Provisions firm;	W. Burnham, Samuel Gist, Andrew J. Chase,	in the South, who went into the rebellion, we	are present. A patient in the Worcester insane asyl
etic, if not a pious sequel, of the infa-	Nor heed the shart too surely class, The hissing, sturging bolt of scorn ; For with thy side shall dwell, at last,	i rejoinder of Father Walter, donot bring to my	assigned for Monday next.	Mess Fork, #29.	and George T. Bradley. It was after half past seven o'clock before	in the south, who went into for any office of will never support any man for any office of	fancies himself dead, and sneers at his com
ous heresy of State Rights, as taught by	For with thy side shall dwell, at last, The victory of endurance born.	mind the recollection of the scene described. I did not tell him that he should not have a		CHICAGO, July 20Flour quiet, Wheat dull	the session of the jury was closed.	will never support any man for any only of the support any man for who honor or profit, who was a secessionist, or who honor side work of oppressing the	nions who have not yet deceased,
ous neresy of brace fughts, as taught by	The victory of endalance soin.	lass if he did not promise to say nothing of	The Monitor Agamenticus,	and 1@20 lower: sales of No. 1 at \$1.09@1.08%;		aided in the unholy work, or who persistent-	-One firm in London advertises to
ALHOUN, and practiced by RHETT.	Truth, crush'd to earth, shall rise again:	Mrs. Suratt's innocence. Annoved by what	PORTLAND, Me., July 20 The double-furret-	No. 2, at 98@99c. Corn active; sales of No. 1 at	The Chicago Tragedy.	honor or profit, who was a secondary of the aided in the unholy work of oppressing the Union people in the South, or who, persistent- ly advocated the prosecution of the war by advocated the South.	-One nrm in London advergiges to
EITT, BROOKS, and HAMMOND.	Truth, crush'd to cat th, shart the again. The eternal years of God are hers;	be had said. I was about, however, to leave	ted monitor Agamenticus arrived here this	NO. 2, at both Soc. Collin active; sales of No. 1 at	TESTIMONY OF THE PHYSICIANS-MBS. TEBHUNE	brought on at the South.	amount of \$200,000 per annum. All the p
	The eternal years of worthes nets, But Error, wounded, writhes with pain, And dies among his worshippers.	the room, and to defer giving him the pass,	morning, from her eastern trip.	56@57c, and No. 2 at 543/@55c. Oats dull and	HELD FOR TRIAL IN THE RECORDER'S COURT.	"Denving the light head of the Inten	ners have grown immensely rich
	And dies among his worship dust	remarking, "I will send you word as to the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1@2c lower ; sales at 39%@40c. Provisions firm.	The preliminary examination of Mrs. Ter-	that no State has ever oden out of the online and consequently we deny to Congress the	-A woman is in prison in England, for b
WE note with great regret, the death	Yea, though thou lie upon the dust, When they who help'd thee flee in fear,	puss in two hours," when he said, "I promise."	New York Central Railroad Dividend.	Freights steady; on corn, 8140; on wheat, 90	I hund, on the charge of assaulting miss Amelia	I and consequences, " a second on hold	I ing her child's use out with a real bot ages
the amiable and accomplished wife of		a motowy of War, and to say to him that I	ALBANY, JULY 20,	to Buffalo. Highwines dull.	Fransted, with intent to commit murder, was continued before Justice T. B. Brown vester-	right to regulate the franchise question, non-	-In twenty-six years Punch has had but
annable and accomplianed Wile OI	Like those who fell in battle here.	i man convinced, aller what had taken blace.	York Central Railroad to day declared a semi-	Receipts. Shipments. Flour	day afternoon. Previous to examining any	ing that each State, after naving dictor a loyal Legislature, shall say who are loyal voters and Legislature, shall say who are loyal voters and	I not some mine to have the set of any to by
Ion. JOHN ROSS, Chief of the Cherokee	Annes		annual dividend of three per cent., free from	Wheat		Legislature, shan say who at no State shall who are not; provided that no State shall	- An "Exhibition of Insects" is to be
Nation. She died yesterday, at her hus-	Another hand the standard wave,	a subsection of the section of the s		Corn			next novelty in Paris.
band's residence, in this city.	This from the trumpet's mouth is pear a	religious attendant upon the prisoner, and that, under the circumstances, the services of	next	Qats,	the accused, stated that on the part of his client he would waive all examination, and	brokining at and visiting a sumarian a sumarian and an	🖉 and a state of the state of
wassinghice, in this city.	The blast of triumph over thy grave.	Inst, under the provingenessi and services of	An Advantage of the state of		그는 사망님께 집안을 알 것 같아. 같이 같아? 관람이다.	그는 것,	