



 Riot and Io-s of Life.
CuIcsoo, April 21.-Quite


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| of this disclosure, for young lady number | A little further in advance is the eminence |
| owent through the same motion as her edecossor, and arsin the pungent mix- | recently seized soskiffully by the hussinns, and fortified with earthworks ; it is now |





 Governor is in danger of being assassi
ted. In another article it says: "There is a feeling raising in the Ter-
ritory against the Governor that only his
abscnee will prevent a general outbreak. Revolution is in evcry nounth; and in the
President still persist in forcing Recder
upon us, God ouly knows what the consequences will be. We hope, we pray
that we will be pared the neeessity of
of such desperate measures; but, if we
are left the alternative of living under a are left the alternative of living under a
deppotic government, or of chosing a
oore hooprable mode of freeing ourselves,
we are plain to adnitit that te shall choose
 it ter of the above a little more moderation,
ih and teach him to appeal to legal means
he for a redress of his supposed grievances,
for
rather to an excited mob, it would not
only benefit him, but advance the cause ony benefit him, but advance the cause
which he pretends to advocate.
A liquor seller in Pittsburg got a severe






| highly probbabie that she was an accomplice in the murder of Boyles. They pro ceeded to Mr. Gardincr's work, Give milleswest of town, where they found the woman and arrested her. Mr. Loveland suggested to Mr. Wilson that suspicions were entertained that the Hubbards had murdered a whole family last fall. As soon as Mr. Wilson beard this, he, in company with Mr. Loveland, went to the house of Mr. Fisher, when they aseer tained tbat in September last this Hub- |
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$\qquad$ case of the death of Margaret V. Seller,
lo find that the eause of her death was
arenic, adm ministered by herself; and futh. ermore, we find from the evidence ead-
duced dhat the sane was superinduced by
the unkind and brutal treatment from her and motber-in-
Tribune sass,
Wind Williams, before marriage, ieaving their daughter afone in the world
She eame to Pougokeepsie and by her
own ind astry unanaged to gain a liveli.
hood and deep hergelf hood and keep herself respectable. She
leaves a litte booy, the one mentioned in
the leter as "Litle Jose., What a
dreadful and undt jing remorse must gnaw the letter as " hittle Josey.
dreaflul and und ying remorse must gat aw
at the hearts of these mretches, if they
have heerts, whose conduct goaded hee
ho
to this dosperate deed. It is further as-
serted, in evidence, that ber husband was
also unkind to her. If so, no nene enn re-
gret that the poor hunted orphan is at
rest

| A negro at Norfolk, on the loti inst., was struck on the top of the head by a barrel of oats, which fell from the third story. The negro was knocked down by the concussion, but was mor frightened than hurt, thus affording an other remarkable instance of the solidity of the negro's cranium. <br> Notice to Tax Coilectors. <br> Tax Collectors are hereby notifed pay unto the Treasury without delay, al Taxes and Militia fintes due unou Dapli cates for the year 1854 and previous |
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