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Distrance of the N. Y. Tribune.

M Conners Bruyrs, (lower) Saturday, hand watera at we have raise June, 910, 1855. * "A most painful rumor has just reached this pluce which if true shows that the Indians on titie Blains have lactually commanced hostiliviescon diarginacale. A friendly Sions Ghial about forty miles above this oily on Monday He reports that be les a large pasty of has-Sufe Sloud about twenty days igourney layerd Ethie mountains, having actidently encountered them in his journey merous the Plains; that they had in their possession mounder of wagcan and anlarge aumberiof scattle; they twere well and even abundantly applied with stoursaid becompand had with them about twenty captibes women land akildren, among swhom were two colored women (blacks,) ---Now lite theat ware seen smang? them, and the inference is, and so the triendly Sigur report that the Bauile books had, attacked the zemigrant traini, which sleft here about five ke heat and had hilled the men and cap-100 much the women and children : This concluthink is also attend be the fact that there wate two colored women accompanying the -trains when they passed through here on their may westward. The Sieuz chief, ho brings this seport is known in this vicinity and is ibelieved to the trustworthy .-. The Indiany inedmy to be fully aware of the hostile expedition on its way into their, on untry, and, have taken this opportunity to set the power of the deneral Government at defiance. If the latter is determined to, have a fight with them, the sooner ingets its troops on the ground the -butter. -Several Government steamers, are now said to be on their way up the Missouri River, destined for the sections of country, along the northern limits of the Union. I dhis beitrue, we may expect to hear something soon from the movements of the military they. have on board, which will give us some clue to the progress of the war.

From the St. Louis Intelligencer.

Council Blurrs, Friday, June 8, 1855. On Salurday, a Mr. Gallineau, a French-man, arrived here from Scargent's Bluffs, and ptates, that "Four Bears," the chiel of the Kutle Band of Sioux, had just come in, bringing with him thirty lodges ; that they left the main body of the Sigux at Bear Creek, 300 miles west of Fort Laramle, iwenty five days since, coming, and that at that lime the Sioux had 100 wagons, plenty of flour and meat, twenty women and children, and among them two negro women. From that we think they, must have taken a Hormon train, bound from Salt Lake to Boar Creek, where we know they intended making a settlement this Spring. Nothing was said of seeing while men among Abem, and we have no doubt they were all killed. Four Bears is in favor of peace, has theen to Washington, and knows the power of the whites, and finding his nation determined on war, has come in with his small band.

Gallineau has for a wife a daughter Four Boars, and says he does not think his father in-law would deceive him. Besides, Mr. Vavietteat and all the French there be lieve the report, and they have the best means of information;

The emigrants who passed here, three or four weeks since have hardly had time to get boyond Fort Laramio, and we do not know of any trains leaving independence or St. Joseph.

Of course we'shall feel no evil effects of



Chusday-Morning, June 28, 1855.

REDUCTION IN TERMS !!!! The Publishers of the AdiTATOR respectfully inform the ditizens of Troga County that they will inrais the paper hereafter, to those who pay ONE TRAN in AD-VANER, MEMORY BOOLAR.

De A. Resum rei will be paid for the detection of De al the berson or persons who stripped the Bark from a tree, control of Pearlet, and Public Beliaries And notice is thereby given that the Boro' Ordinance for the protection of Bindo trees will be

D See new advertisements on 3d page. Er i tel

IT (The Prohibitory Law has been defpated in If inois by a majority of 4,060. 32 . C. S.

IF John P. Haje than been sebeted: to the U.S. Schutzby the Diese dlampshire Legislatures ... «

I This timored that Gov Theoder will be recall. od from Kahshe. "Cause : Bong his duty. ...

To Chasterony Jer. Xparo communica tion is received and shall, appear next weak. Porpil, m. to congratulate you on your approaching fe-ficity. Annex. on the sense of the history. Annex. Approx. approaching the sense history. Approx. Approx.

ICP Attention is livited to the advertisement of the Rarayiss at the disails of this colonia, offering a reward wiss for the detection of the person with

marred a . shade tree on the loorhes of Pearli street and Public Square., Atsias:a rescally trick .: Mr. B. C. Winchkill Buthorizes us to state that the

tumor published in flored columns some weeks since. to the effect that he had gone of in company with a neighbor's wift after mortgaging his farm, &c., is false from beginning to end a base tabriention. We are extremely glad to be able to publisli his dontál.

IT Horace Greeley, has been arrosted and thrown into prison by the Peris officials, at the instance of a sculptor named Lechesne, who thought to recover of Mr. G., as a Dirgctor, of the New. York Crystal Palace, the value of a piece of statuary alleged to have been injured during the Exhibition. Mr. Gree ley was released on a licering,

IT Wo regret that so little interest, is : mailested in regard to the visit of Hon. J. R. GIDDINGS to this place on the 6th of July. The friends of Freedom will not, surely, permit-the day to dawn on us unprepared. " Nothing has been done yet, while we are assured that preparations for a general lurn out are being made in different sections. Wake up!

Sphere of the Clergy.

So much has been said, written and sung about the location of Woman's Sphere, that it would shem a morey to climage the subject and the tune at one and the same time; lest the theme become back. nied; if not absorblely hacked in pienes. The subject of spherius in an important one, has been dissected again and sgain, by moman lovers and woman haters, by the pulpit, the press and the bary room, (for the latter represents a class,) by Spiritulists and non-Opirituations, and has yot to . numberless overhaulings before it is "settled." It may be unwarrantable presumption in some oyes, in us, to venture upon so delicate a subject as the "Sphere of the Clergy," Novertheless, we can't forbest returning the compliment to those who nevar let slip an opportunity to define the spheres of the "world's people." Having grown up under a system of weekly lectures on this subject, now that

the bonds that then held us are outgrown, we hasten to offer a few reflections upon the sphere of public teachers. A special reason for this will appear in

"Marry! Do you think I would louch the shaty think?. No, inded that the server do it!" If this you'r lady is funmaried, (and the Lord pows semebody got theated if she is not.) the Doctor should be spliced to her immediately. Such natures graph but one, Delmar should have been reported an lake to each other as naturally as a juvenile duck

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and a paddle of dirty water. Buch a miserable thing of shreds and patches was never not up and palmed off.on an intelligent pub lic as a sufficient justification of non-performance of duty, by any man of ordinary intelligence. The argument is pality and weak. There is no soundness in a. Admit the mental and Dr Behuge loaves fument is pairty and wear. I need to not obtained in the or of the order of the set of t furningwand lipmummericani He would rejuvenate this latter day with Satter lipped and cottan hurthd bilditiens Lat ar arinnine this badeward striding: teachars brandest, and son if hopbr his admirated would have a pog whereas to hing their rights as men and olitzeni, weta the argument walid: [an]

on Flaw dothing to do with law or law making?" inys (Dr. Bio Vergi well. Su siys the drining) "We have milling to de frith i law, B my they all, and the law has nothing to ; with us." fallows kyllimitely. Tierefinens Br. Bethane has pothing to de with the law, he over no ellegiance to the hwiland; in of course onlawed by his own opplession ; for he renounces his citizenship and becomes as an allon or an outlaw under the laws of this. Republic

1 1 1 1 1 1 1 "Again. "I am not sent to fight," do. What is the name of averything good, was he seat for, if not to fight! Christ also said "I came not to send pence, but a sword." We shall not contend that the canal, grapon is, fird mean and truly the avoid aymbol ed what he did mean and truly the foosel is a aword in the lands, of such as our Beechers and Chapins and Parkers, and many dilers of less note, but with equally stout bearts. The mission of Christ himself, stunds out to rebuke such cowardly scaliments as that above quoted. What says the aposite? "I have fought the good fight," &c. What fight? What, but the life battlo, of the true Christian-the war with wrong as it stalks in the highways and skulks in the byeways! We hold that every man is sent into this world to fight. He is furnished with weapons and must light, or wrong will rear its montments so high that they will topile down and crush him.

True, the clergy have been put without the pale of "law, politics and the policy" but they are selfexiled. First, they put on the cloak of formality, until men came to consider them as demi-gods. They word hever to meddle will, wolfdly matters, by ho means. We remember well what a dust was raised on a long ago occasion; in a quict country parish among the Hodsick hills, because, forscoth, he parson hinted incidentally in his sermon that Slavery was a great national sin. What right had lie to preach abolitionism ?---- asked the indignant parishioners. So it passed from lip to lip, from the deacon to the plowboy ; it was discussed by gossips with longues oiled by overmuch tes hilbing ; finales Parson Harris was: invited to pressly his farawell. armon, which we have not forgotten, and if some oldercars have ceased to tingle it is a wonder.

To such ends tends the Bethanian doctrine. The minister has to do for a "kingdom not of this world." Very well; but suppose her try to labor a little on this earth; for it is held by excellent judges that "world" and "earth" are not always used synony-motely in the original, and mote than in burly anglo-Saxon. If Gospel ethics are to do this world any good, the clergy must have to do with laws, and politics and the polls. We do not dear that the iniltration of a nurer morality will injure cither law or politics. It would better them.

"I am not to enter into contentions; morally with my tongue, or physically with my fists, which last is much less culpable." Then the good Dr. ignores his duly, as a preacher; for how can he inculeate morality without denouncing immorality? Th founder of Christianity contended with the Chief Priosts, Phariscos and Sadducees; and had his advent been postponed until this present, we fear that Dr. Bethune would got such a tongue-lashing as

TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR. This Firs. In the extract from the Minister of The Agreepitural Society's meeting at the Court House, prolished light week, there occurred as error the materially affects the sense. In the last para a Carrent

having 40 members and Wellshoro' 123. The error was in transcribing, before the manuscript came into the office. We take this occasion to assure a correspondent to the office: that our strictures upon the tortuous course of the Engle's correspondent, were only just and deserved, in view of the evidence furnished us of the facts. perpete will establish the fact that our remarks were unjust to any individual, or body of individuals concorned in the matter we will applying as in bonor bouild a But if the fatte are as stated to, us by, men where mebity and ended doubt, then the communi sation referred to was growly libelous and its author deserving of the severest couvery, and have

Sucoria, Recovert of Stores Provert A. curious affair has just traispired in this village, which affords fran evidence of the fair that justice, though sometimes tardy, generally overtakes the of. fender

Something during the month of February last, M James H. Gulferl residing at Blos burg in this coun-ty, folt a hady's gold watch with Mr. A. Foley, Wetchmiker and Jeweller, of this borough, to underge some slight repairs. While examining the watch, the Stage drove up with an Express package for Meanra Bailey & Foley, and Mr. F., patting the witch down upon the table, stopped out to look after the pickige ... Being husily :: engaged fur several hours thereafter, the watch was remembered only to be mined; Several weeks posted, during which all warch for the missing property, proved fruitless. The ownen: called for it and was made acquainted with the arcumstances. Mr. Foley assuring him that he held himself ready to indemnify him for the loss. That it had been stolen soon after coming into the hands of Mr. F., there was every reason to presume. The matter stood thus for several months, when, all hope of tracing out the thief being given up, Mr. G., received another watch in its stead.

Last Monday, Mr. D. E. Lake of Middlebury waited on Mr. Foley, and asked if he had lost watch of the description just given, to which M Fareturned an affirmative apswer. Mr. Lake then stated that ho had purchased a watch bearing the description of that stolen, of one Jabez Bryant, who at the time of sale requested him not to take it to Mr. Folcy, should it want repairing, a request which aroused his (Lake's) suspicions, The latter then informed Mr. F., that Bryant was under arrest for breaking into the house of Mr. E. A. Smoad, also of Middlebury, and carrying off sundry valuable articles, and was then at the office of Mr. Justice Sofield awaiting examination. " Mr. F., identified the watch, and proceeding to the Justice's office, took out a warrant and hid him re-arrested for farcony. Bryant was light to answer on both charges, bail of \$300 on each being required, proffered and accepted. Bryant is but about 18 yeurs old.

47 Those boys in the habit of shooting harmles birds for the fun of the thing; will do well to read the Act of Assembly passed last winter for the preservation of the same. It is a shameful outrage to shoot the birds that dostroy nothing except the bugs and worms which are pests to the fruit-grower and farmer. We understand that several gentlemen in this place intend to enforce this law. Hope they will do.t. . .

ÀN ÁĈT For the preservation of Insectivorous Birds, and for the protection of Fruit and Fruit Trees in cer-

tain counties. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That no person shall wilfully kill or destroy any insectivorous bird

in the counties of Chester, Butler, Montgomery, Bedford, Blair, Luncaster, Westmore land. Northumberland, Tioga, Bucks and Delaware, except game, crows, blackbirds or birds of prey; nor enter upon any enclosed lands for the purpose of hunting, with dogs, guns or otherwise, without consent of the owner or occupier thereof, under a penalty of five be deducted from the sum stipulated to be dollars, with costs of suit, for each and every offence, to be sued for and recovered before any magistrate, on shalf for the use of the common wealth and one-half for the use of the common schools of the district."

Reparters of Mansas. Correspondence of the N. P. Tribune. Sing - I bend you the following extracts from science recently received from a young

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friend in Lawrence, Kansas. One year ago he was engaged in business in one of the western Counties of New York, but shortly after the pairsage of the intamous Kansas Nebraska Act, sold out, and with his family migrated to Kansas, casting his lot with the gallant band of freemen who are so nobly striving to preserve that broad and beautiful - land from the ruthless grasp of the instatiate slave pow-"He is a young man of great energy and intelfigence, has traveled much in the Woot, and perfactly reliable in his statements. You: will see that he perfectly confirms the reports of the important mineral resources of Kansage shis pretty evidents that the people of Lawrence At least have concluded hereafter to do their own voting without the aid or in-

souries He says distance a an entry of the family of the says of the ave of a western tour. We had a successful and thereby encourage them; and also make one, and one which settefied me that Kansas the teacher to feel that your sympathies are has greater, resources than any. State in the Union that I have visited. We spent two weeks in traveling Our course was nearly due, west. The gountry for three hundred miles is really delightful-tich rolling prairies, watered by numerous streams of pure water and skirted, with valuable groves of timber. For ten day we saw no signs, of civil-ization ; but as the country, fills, up, many large villages and thrifty towns must spring up on some of those water-courses. I went in company with three Californians in quest of California products. Although I am not at liberty to say all that I might, yet I may say, and that with safety, that the mineral recources of Kansas are second not even to California.'

"We found tin and gold, and hope in time lo reap an abundant harvest."

"I know of no place that offers so many inducements to young mon as this. There are no old fogies to displace. Most of us are young, and have matters in our own hands. Our city is filling up very fast; it has been surveyed and good titles can be had. Capitalists throng our streets and invest their money freely. Mills, factories, stores, &c., are going forward with good speed. We have three weekly papers and another in prog-Fess. "

"Our last election was quiet and resulted in a very large Free State majority. The Missourians have a majority in the Legislature, and will give seats to their friends regardless of the certificate of the Governor. Still I have no doubt of the final triumph of Freedom in Kansas. Full three-fourths of the actual citizens are. Free State men. There is no other politics here-Whig, Democrat and Know Nothing are not known. The question is Freedom or Slavery, and on this alone we take issue. It has been said that the virgin soil of Kansas must be the battle field ;' this is true, and it will be, a fight in which there will be other weapons used than the artillery of the Gospel or the sword of logic. The propagandi must be met with arguments that they can comprehend. Ere the glorious bannes of Freedom floats over our loyed Kansas her soil must drink the blood of hundreds of invading desperadoes. We are not unarmed as we were at our prevous election in March. More than a thousand shots per minute await the invaders, of the peace and purity of the ballot-box in this place. Our brothren are also arming. Let Congress defend us and all is right. If she refuses to do it we shall defend ourselves."

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COMMENICATIONS.

For the Agilator. some portions of our County, may be attri. buted to a certain extent, to a disinterested. ness on the part of parents, relative to their children's interest after they are under the control of the teacher. It is a fact, and one too of a startling character, that not one pa. rent in filly ever enters the school room du. ring the term, or even inquires after the wel. fare and prosperity of his children. Parcnut! soon the reins of government will come into the hands of the rising generation ; It is your sons who are to have a voice in enacting laws for the protection of our rights, our liberties. and sout future happiness." Why, then, a there such a cold and drdway inertness on your part, for these atl absorbing interests; ierfarence of drunken desperadoes from Mis- why not forchstonally accompany your chil. dren to the school room, and make them feel that you are deeply interested in their welfare, will bim in his glorious mission. The noble weed that stands in yonder stall, and whose wants ate only physical receives all needful attention, whereas, the child who not only has physical, but intellectual and moral wants. is too often left neglected and uncared for. Awake then parents and friends to a conciousness of the noble and higher impulses of your 'natures,' and labor 'more devotedly for intellectual elevation, "Fellow teachers, let us use every endeavor to turn the attention of all, to a livilier interest in their common schools; and when we have accomplished this one end, we have worked a deoided change in favor of popular education ! Yes. effect this, and scholars, parents, teach. ers and all, will behold the dawning of a new era for the youth of our country. The misty clouds of our old institution will pass away, and with the present one, the morning will dawn with brighter hopes, prospects more in. viting than we have ever beheld before. Pime will effect all this, and when effected. the common school system of Pennsylvania will every where work like a charm.

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MR. EDITOR :- Looking over the columns of your valuable paper of this morning, 1 no. lice the following query: "at two dollars a barrel, how much profit will be realized by selling at a sixpence a glass ?" By "figur. ing up" it will be seen there is an enormous profit. Let's look at it in another light, sup. pose a barrel of cider were to cost ten dol. lars in N. Y., transportation three dollars, would it not make a "material difference !--And I think on inquiry you will find that to he the actual cost of a barrel of cider. I will allow that even at this estimate; the profit is very large, but subtracting what he has to 'treat out" to their friends, and what is nec. essary for their own use "to keep de spint up," it will be found, after all, not to afford more than a living profit. DICK. Wellaboro,' June 21st,.

News from the War.

The Moniteur of the 4th inst. publishes he following dispatch from Gen. Pelissier to the Minister of War:

CRIMEA, Friday, June 1, 1855. We have sprung two mines in front of the Plagstaff bastion; the second explusion did considerable damage to the enemy. In the ravine of Careening Bay in advance of our works, our engineers discovered a transverse line of 24 cubic cases filled with gunpowder, each 40 centimetres thick on the inside, placed

at equal distances and buried just beneath the

this war more than any other part of the country. In a peculitary point of view it will scatter a great deal of money through Western lowa. The country here is full of corn, callic and horses, and Uncle Sam will war on the Sioux, and such a body cannot be supported in the wilderness except, at an immense expense. The Florida war will be mere child's play. We will no longer see the statement of \$20,000,000 surplus in the Treasurv.

If the war continues and continues, it must for years, if it has commenced it will make Wnstern Iowa rich. War is awful, horrible, almost under any circumstances; enbut if it comes we must hope, being pear ough the scene of operation, to supply the army with corn and cattle.

The Omahins received their annuity .nt Black Bird Hills a week since, and immediately came here purchasing goods and horses, They bought over seventy five horses, paying well mounted, and with the Pawnees start im. mediately off on their annual buffalo bunt.

ANTUIT HENDOCIDENTE.

P. S.-It is now rumored that there were two negro women in the train of emigrapts that crossed the river hore in May. If so, it is probable that it was this company that was massacred on this side of Fort Larame.

En Woniau's Right of Suffrage, ...

A Convention will boo heidy ato Saratoga Springs on the 15th, and 16th, of August next, to discuss Woman's Right of Suffrage. fantie progress of human evenis, Woman now demands the recognition of the civil oxistance, her legal rights, her social equality How her claims, can be the most party

and speedily, established on a firm, enduring basis, will be the subject of deliberation at the

boming Convention. The friends of the movement and begins. It generally are respectfully invited to at

its proper place. Perhaps teachers and preachers should be classed together; the mission of each being to the intellect-

ual and religious natures of the race. Certainly no preacher is worth a farilling to community unless soop make a great draft on them. Nothing he be a teacher as well. If would not seem a very bly erroneous assertion. Common sense revolus at less than 10,000 men can make successful difficult matter to define the duty of a religious successful difficult matter to define the duty of a religious successful successful difficult matter to define the duty of a religious difficult matter to define the duty of a religious toacher toward men and his action as regards the dvils first afflict society. If he is worthy of his place, ho goes armed against every kind of crit. When he accepts his mission, he virtually takes on filmself the obligation to work with all his might to promises to reclaim the cess-pools of vice, and crime ambilion.casta his selfishnoun away: he a worn out garment, and devotes his whole talont to the great very pertinent temarks, askawork before him. Icilie is set to do Hg-soryice slope, but hand and heart service as well. Whereever: a cause of evil exists, there duty points tho way. As, conservator of the public well-being he is bound to use all honorable means to uproot sice and exalt virtue; and on none, of these points probably, wil

any intelligent clorgyman take issue with us. Now what are the facts ? Brioffy, that not a few Supprises many of them as high as 6460. It was an naming scene to see the horsecok, dy and the fadian on a transfer of the horsecok, dy and the fadian on a transfer of the horsecok, dy and the fadian on a transfer of the horsecok, dy and the fadian on a transfer of the horsecok, dy and the fadian on a transfer of the horsecok, dy and the fadian on a transfer of the horsecok, dy and the fadian on a transfer of the horsecok, dy and the fadian on a transfer of the horsecok, dy and the fadian on a transfer of the horsecok, dy and the fadian on a transfer of the horsecok, be clergy lies outside and above that the yhich per-tain the common duties of life. That they imission however to cheat them, as they are pretty, good judges of horsefesh. The Oalahas have become very poor and, had loat nearly all, their harses, so that this annuity was indeed, a blessing to them. They are now tolerably, well mounted and with the permose steet to the facility the the tori the devit and strike a blessing to them. cushions. Such doctrines as these are promulgated in these latter thirs, and the old fogy press, religious and political, rejoices overbitteh that such genuine orthodoxy is spared to this degenorate age, amid the general wreck of popular seperatitions and rotten

political organizations. During a late meeting of the friends of Frohibi.

ightat Matropolitan Theater, New York, Rev. Dr. Pyng, while i discouraing moquantly, called out : to floned, it may be, some men are much belter than know why alle Ret. Ret. Ret. Ret. Spring: Vermilys and Bo. there's creeds. Our friend will please correct us if thone did autochne forward to bear witness in fayor of the Law. I Whether thuse gentlousp gave, in their reasons for standing slopf, at that time, or not, we'are not advised ;; but being called on subsequent ly stim meeting of the Colonization, Society, hold in, his own oburch, Pr. Bathune responded in the folhis own oburch, Dr. Hathuno, tresponder in the fal-lowing strain, which our friend of the Wayne Conn. 19, Hardid, enthesiastically observes, should be stamped in letters of gold pion every Billie in the und if Well-berg the numeriting morecour: "If have pought so de with law ar law making, for the sufficient reason that I also a clotgy man. By the state of the indication of the source of the Christian is not to fight in the source of the world, elso would my kervasts fight." The source is not with

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would either overwhelm him with shame, or lead him to join in the cry-! Crucify him ! crucify him ! We pass over the assertion of this modern Peter, that his duty "never works with the laws," having neither time nor inclination to dispute such a palpa

Exclanation v. - Relative to the resignation of Mr Rugg (Universalist,) as Chaplain of the National Council of K. N's, at its late sension in Philadelphis, we remarked a week or two since that we couldn't aneliorate the condition of his fellow man. He help but hink him a very great fool for resigning ; stilling that it did seen as if the Universalistidod so far as ha may be able .. He sinks every personal trine might be altile too mederate for slave-mongers: Whereupon; "" of the Coming Journal in some Co. Agricultural Society, at is next annual

"What do you mean fricial Agitator ?- Do you mosh to any that the creed usually termed "Orthodan" is any more favorable to "woman whipping" than that of the Universalist ? Such would scem o be a natural inforence from the above remark."

We assure our friend "" that neither the moral nor psychical influence of the creeds alluded to, entered into our estimate in making those remarks. We happened to think just then that, were it left to as, instead of an All who and just Boing, we should be tompted to give man stealers the full measure of the less faithers as sung by the immortal Dr. Watts. Now wo are understood, are we not toul a

trespassing upon no man, doing good for the sake of ever Lifel aure of meeting a kind and indul-good, except from the development of an induite printing ent audience, and will, at all events, do my piple by gental influences." This principle enters int to and shapes the creeds of the day, to a very considerable degree. This principle is not always subjected to like culture ; lionce, the difference in creeds wrong."

THE BANE - AGAIN TE TOM SOME Playful remark on the Bank , matter, last wock, it is very possible ligt a false impression concerning the Tiege, application, may be created in some minds, and we hasten to make the amende agreed to the sources, that that fank project was concoived, and, the pretiminary steps laken months before the netice of application was published. We were not, as a correspondent links, actualday mal ice in our remarks. We intended no affront to Tioga; but having no knowledge at the fact just sta-ted, we erred, as doubtless five sixths of the people

HON: DANIEL M. SANSER has consented to deliver the annual address before the Tioga Pair and Cattle show The following is his

Norristown Pa. June 18th 1855. F. E. Smith Esq., Dear Sir,-It will afford me

much pleasure to accept the invitation ten-dered me by you on behalf of the Executive Committee of the Tioga County Agricultural Society, lo attend their next annual Fair and Cattle show, and deliver the annual address on the last Thursday of Sept. next. I anticipate much gratification from a visit

to your part of my native state, enhanced by Onq word more: We do not altach much im-portance to man-made creeds and dogman, as influ-orcing men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for word and gain, or big men in the scramble for word and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain, or big men in the scramble for power and gain or big men in the scramble for power and gain or big men in the scramble for power and gain or big men in the scramble for power and gain or big men in the scramble for power and gain or big men in the scramble for power and gain or big men in the scramble for power and gain or big men in the scramble for power and gain or big men in the scramble for power and gain or power and the scramble for power and scramble best to gratify them and you.

The uncertainty whether, my engagemen would enable me to leave home at the time indicated has delayed my reply. Very Respectfully, Your Ob't Serv't,

(Signed), DANIEL M, SMYSER.

BARNON'S BARY Show, Was visited on Tuesday, the first day, by 11,807 ; on Wede nesday by 17,949,5 on Thursday by 14, ry " The Richmond Post simply illumina-\$68, on Priday, the last day, by 16,745; Idd Judge Lumpkin's logic, when it exclaim and oh Salurday, though the show had yir. edt tually closed, none but the prize babies being on exhibition, 8656 visitors were present at

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Thomas Boynton, of Georgia, hired a negro to Francis Lennard for one year for \$100. Soon afterward, the negro died, and Lennard insisted that the time thus lost should paid for the entire years service. Boynton refused to make any such deduction, and such the delinquent. The case was tried, and ultimately carried to the Sopreme Court .---Judge Lumpkin (recently appointed one of the Judges of the new Board of Claims) heard the case and rendered a decision in favor of the owner.

The Judge assigns various reasons for this decision. Among others, the following ----"Every saleguard, consistent with the sta bility of the institution of Slavery, should be thrown around the lives of these Peoples"

This is a very significant sentence. It is as if the learned Judge had said, "Human life is too precious to be sacrificed, unless such sacrifice is found necessary to the maintenance of Slavery: Murder should not be allowed for the mere gratification of a brutal passion. . But if it should become evident that the "stability of Slavery" would be promoted by the massacre of a few or many men, women and children, the slaughter would be quite justifiable.

The banditti of Missoulri are acting upon this principle now. The only difference is; that their wongeance is directed against free white men instead of neuro slaves. They say with Judge LUNPANN, "Illian every safe! guard consistent with the etability of the institution of slavery, should be thrown around the lives of the emigrants to Kansas."

They would not tolerate the iden of shoot ing them from the mere love of the crime.-But tar and Bathers, bowie knives, rifles and revolversaminder in detail and by wholesalo-becomes a virtue when it is committed to give distability id the institution of Blave.

1 10 H H S begun." They will find themselves backed by enemy. On the 28d ult. there were 190 cathe Museum. The aggregate receipts of the the whole force of the Southern States. Let five days natified, it will be thus seen, amount them or on until they shall have classed every. to \$17,394. Really this is a success. The Abolitionist but of Kansas. Then ter Presiprize Babies are to be seen at the Museum dent Pierce and his Freesoil associates do Souyuk Kali was evacuated by the Russians throughout the present week, though the what they durst. The free sons of the South shown is over and their vevolve will be there with their rifles and their revolve pai buildings, and abandoned sixty guns and ors, to meet any Abolition army he may dare to send for their subjugation.".

It is not strange that the Missouri banditti do as they are doing, when a leathed- Judge officially declares that even human life should be rendered subservient to the "stability of Slavery,"-Albany Eve. Journal.

The Fox is inaking sad ravage in the the tables in fine style and the state of hwheat crop of Michigan, and a state

sod, each case containing one-fiftieth of a kilogramme of powder, is covered with a fulminating apparatus which would explode by the simple pressure of the foot. These cases have been taken up by our engineers.

Later advice from the Sea of Azoff state that the steam flotilla of the Allies has desroyed above 200 vessels and 6,000,000 of rations of corn and flour, destined for the Russian army at Sevastopol.

The Conferences at Vienna were formally closed at a late sitting held on the 4th inst. The Morning Herald, in a telegraphic dispatch dated June 2, states that the Allies had taken the town of Stranychi, at the mouth of the Putrid Sea, burnt a month's rations of the whole Russian army and destroyed the shipping. There is little doubt that this ac-count is the French version of the affair at Genitchi.

A dispatch from Princo Gorchakoff dated he 29th ult. 'states that the Allies have occupied Kertch, but have not pushed inward.--He reports that in consequence of the meas ures which he has taken the Allies will not be able to cut off the communications of the Russinn army.

The Gazette of Frankfort publishes a dispatch from Odessa to the effect that the Russians are raising batteries to command the channel near Genitchi which connects the Putrid Sea with the Sea of Azoff. Another dispatch says that Gen. Cushakoff had arrived at Perekop with his division-4 infantry regiments, each 3,600 strong. Gen, Grosenheilm had also arrived at Perekon with his light cavalry division-the flittd-consisting of four regiments each 960 strong. These figures would give Frince Gorchakoff a recuforcoment of 18,000 men-a number which more exact information would probably redüce.

Letters from Berlin of the Its inst. state that the successes of the Affies in the Sea of Azoff have made a deep impression there .--It is observed that the large proportion of cavelry in the Russian Army will cause the stoppage of supplies from the countries of the "Let the Missourians go on as they have Don to be fell with peculiar pressure by the ses of cholera at St. Pelersburg.

"News from Kertch to the 3d inst. state that everything was goinly on safisfactorily.on the 28th May. They burned the princisix mortars, having first rendered them unserviceable.

HENRIBITA ROBENSON ; "The veiled murderess," has been sentenced to be hung on the 3d day of August next. On leaving the court room, she drew her veil over her, face, and pointing her finger at the judge, exclaimed, solemnly : "Judge Harris, may the Judge of Judges be your Judge."