

Allentown, Pa. THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1851.

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Petition for Pardon.

We learn that a petition to Gov. Johnston has been handed about town and signed by some fifteen or twenty persons, praying for the pardon of two young men, named Thomas Simpson and Daniel J. Ward, who plead guilty nt our last Court to the charge of passing counterfeit money on the Harrisburg Bank, and are now confined in Jail. Who the petitioners

opposed to it. This mode of pardening convicts we are decidedly opposed to. If we are to have laws, let them le carried cut in good faith. This of the Governor.

President and Associate Judges. Of all the officers to be chosen at the next October election, we regard the election of Judges as the most important to the community. Whether we consider the long term of their office, their clevated and responsible station, or the vast range and effect of their duties, the subject is one of deep and vital interest. They are to sit in judgement upon life, liberty and property, and we hold that the utmost care is requisite in their selection.

A President Judge should be learned in the law, familiar with the reports, decided, not doubting and timid, beyond the suspicion of fear, favor or affection, of unquestioned integrity, and of recognized sobriety. He should also be kind to those subordinate to him, not self-willed or dictatorial, elegant rather than rude in his manners. Ability without good moral character in public stations of trust and importance, is but a curse to all whose interests are involved.

The associates should be equally men of reputation, having the confidence of the community. Although it is not requisite they should have extensive legal knowledge, the duties of their office require sound judgement good business habits, and some familiarity with legal proceedings. In the Quarter Sessions and in the Orphan's Court they are frequently called to decide questions touching the appointment of guardians, the approval of bail, sett, ling estates, conviction and sentence of pri- have occurred in the State during the preceding, and, in the meantime, we should avoid those soners, granting tavern licenses, and matters year. of interest and grave importance.

Portable Churn.

our opinion is a decided improvement in this by far more convenient. The time in making butter is shortened at least one half.

The Democratic Conventions.

The two State Conventions of the Demo-Reading, on the 4th, to nominate a candidate for Governor and Canal Commissioner, and one for the Supreme Court. The Harrisburg Union of Wednesday last published complete lists of the senatorial and representative delegates to both Conventions.

The Newspaper. The definition of this cheapest of all earthly

luxuries is thus given by Bulwer, the great The newspaper is the chronicle of civiliza-

tion, the common reservoir into which every stream noors its living waters, and at which every man may come and drink. It is in the life, its perpetual vigilence, its unwearing activity. The newspaper is a daily and sleepless newspaper informs legislators of the public of legislators-thus keeping that constant sympathy and good understanding between the people and legislators which conduces to the maintenance of order, and prevents the stern necessily of revolution. The newspaper is a law book for the indolent, a sermon for the thought less, a library for the poor.

has not depreciated in value since the death of its lamented editor, John & Skinner, Eig., but continues to afford a vast amount of useful and Matructive reading for working men, particularly those devoted to agriculture. The May number is now before us, filled with many excolent articles upon various aubjects connected with Farming, Manufactures, and Mechanical occupations. Philadelphia-No. 79 Walnut street. S3'a'vear.

New Registration Law.

The last Legislature passed a bill, making it the duty of the Register of each county, from and after the first of July next, to provide books shall be contracted, and the births and deaths which shall occur within his county. The objects of the law are to perpetuate evidence of the marriage, birth and death of inhabitants of sanitary facts affecting the physical welfare of the human race. Its main provisions are as New York Tribune: follows: Clergymen, aldermen, justices, and all persons by or before whom any marriage may hereafter be contracted, are required to certify the same to the Register of the county in which they reside, giving the full name of the husband, his occupation, birth-place, and residence, the full maiden name of the wife, me the favor to present to me. I beg your acof the parties, and the time and place or mar, knowledgments for them. Nothing-could-exare we do not know. We must confess that we riage. Physicians, mid-wives, or other per-ceed the beauty and excellence of their finish have yet to see the first person who is in favor sons in whose care a birth shall take place, and this praise is due both to the handles and of the paidon, but know of hundreds who are shall make a return thereof to the Register as to the Axes and Hatchets. Such is their neatteing a very aggravating care, and by no day, hour and place of such birth. Physicians, glad to hear that you have sent specimens of means should be countenanced by an Execu- surgeous, or other persons, in attendance at the your manufacture to the great exhibition territory upon which to exercise their skill and tive paidon. These men were taken up in death of any individual, shall make a return of January last, for passing counterfeit money on the same to the Register as aforesaid, giving a number of our citizens, in and near Allen. the full name, sex, color, age, occupation, town, and confined to prison. In March last, place of birth, time, place and cause of death they with four others broke Jail and made of such individual, with the names of his or their escape. It was then the general wish of or her parents, the burial ground in which in the citizens that they might never be returned, terred, and if married, the name of the hus- ried on with such success as to need no prov. Barings, and other foreign capitalists. Labor, and very little effort was made to retake them, chand or wife, as the case may be. Sextons tection. Such however was not the case, they immed and other persons having charge of vaults or diately resolved to operate in their old business, burial grounds, are forbidden to enter or permit, er branches, and if the Tariff could be taken in which they were retaken and confined in the interment of any dead body, without pro- up in a calm, moderate national spirit, I have Lycoming county. Such is a brief history of curing a copy of such record duly certified .- | no doubt that a just measure of protection these worthies who ask a pardon at the hands Marriages, births or deaths, which have occur- might be accorded to the few objects of native imprisoning Americans, and by neglecting to riages, births or deaths of persons out of this interest. State, children of citizens of this State, may be record. The Registers shall transmit semi-an-

Armstrong, a member of the House of Repre-In passing the workshop, one day last week, sentatives from Philadelphia, and although importation of foreign merchandise. of our fellow townsman, John Q. Cole, we were compliance with its details will be found some. I am greatly obliged by your kind and friendinvited in to view a Portable Churn, which in what vexatious and burdensome, yet it will by offer to fill the case which you have sent doubtless prove useful for the preservation of me with new tools when these which I have valuable article. The size of the Churn is the testimony relative to the important events of received have worn out. I believe that I shall same as those now in use. The access is at which it takes cognizance, as well as for as. hardly have occasion to evail myself of your the head instead of the side, which makes it certaining many interesting facts connected goodness, as these will last me as long as I with the suljects of health, population and the domestic relations.

Pantztown Battallion.

Our neighbor of the "Democrat" in passing cratic party will assemble next month, one at his ill timed remarks upon the 'Ringgold Artillery" a company got up in Reading, in honor! of the brave hero whose name a bears, receives at Harrisburg, on the 11th, to nominate Judges the following well merited rebuke from a correspondent of the "Reading Gazette," who, signs himself "Captain Bragg." The article of the Democrat also appearing below :

"Besides the Ringgold Artillery, trather a sor y specimen, by the way, of the Arullery got up by the lamented hero whose name they have chosen,) there were several companies from Reading, and the LERIOR FENCIALES, Capt. Samson, from Allentown. The latter were accompanied by the Union Beass Band of this place, and altogether made a display far superior to that of any one Company we saw there. We say this in no disparaging spirit; but in simple jusnewspapers which gave to liberty its practical trice to our townsmen who, compose the ranks of the Pencibles" .- Allentown Democrat.

watchman, which reports to you every danger Kuiztown Barallion, published in the organ of a sous, for each morning and evening's reading which menaces the institutions of our country little village over in "Lecha" county. We are throughout the year. Edited by Rev. Ingram and its interests at home and abroad. The at a loss to know what could have induced the Cobbin, M. A. Published by S. Hueston, 139 land, North Carolina, Ohio, New Jersey, Missoneditor to pen so ridiculous and malicious an aropinions and it informs the people of the acts | ticle, and must conclude, out of pure charity, cents, that he was either not at Kutztown at all, or, if there, too much intoxicated to make use of his organs of vision. The "Ringgold Artillery." upon which the editor seeks to cast a 'slur, is, to say the least, in appearance, the first volunteer corps in our biate, and one of which our city is justly proud. Their uniform is precisely the same as that worn by the clamented hero whose The Plough, Loom and Anvil .- This periodical mame they have chosen," and, therefore, not a whit more sorry in appearance than was his, when we add to this, that they number sixty men, completely equipped, and drilled on foot, as Infantry, independent of their battery drul, with remarkable precision and alleriness, the astonishment of the reader must be still further increased at the critique of this military editor, who makes, such a laughable effort to appear cutting, but who, as Dogberry would say, effectually writes himself down an ass.

Protection in the United States and England.

We ask the attention of the public to the fol lowing letter from Henry Clay. In it the venfor the registration of the marriages which enable Statesman discusses the difference between the United States and England with reference to the question of Protection to Home Industry, and as usual does not discuss it in vain. The letter was addressed to Messrs. D. this Commonwealth, and to gather important Simmons & Co. of this City, who had sent Mr. Clay a present of some of their manufactures.

Ashland, Monday, April 26, 1861.

GENTLEMEN: Prior to my reaching home, your favor of the 12th inst. arrived here, and I have since safely received the Case, containing two Axes and the Hatchets, which you have done the names of their respective parents, the color ceptance of my cordial thanks and warm acaforesaid, setting forth the sex, color, and name hess that while they are admirably adapted to (if any) of the child, whether born quick or the practical purposes for which they are indead, the full name and occupation of the partended, they will form not unsuitable ornawhich is to take place in London next month.

> They will I have no doubt defy all comnetition abroad as the American has defied all foreign competion in our own country.

Such for mately is the case with many othred previous to the passage of this act, or mar- industry requiring it, without prejudice to any

England by her great advancement in the registered in the same manner as aforesaid, arts and civilization and from the fact of our upon producing satisfactory proofs of all the re- having originated from ther, and from the very qui-ne facts to the Rogister. No letters of ad- great extent of our Commercial intercourse ministration or letters testamentary upon the with her, exercises a large, perhaps too large estate of any deceased person, shall be grant- an influence upon our councils by her examed, until the death of such person is duly certi- ple. Hence her doctrines of free trade have fied as provided by this act; and no appoint been imported, as extensively as her merchanment of guardians to the person or estate of dise, and are prevailing to a degree which any minor, shall be valid, until the birth of said those who have adopted "them, will I think minor, and death of his or her parents, shall find it necessary to limit or modify. The conhave been duly certified according to the pro- dition of England is widely different from that visions of this act. The Register's books, or a of the United States, in respect to industrial Oregon and California will become as highly facertificate from the same duly authenticated pursuits. There the perfection to which manunder seal shall be received in all the Courts plactures have been carried by great skill, States on the Atlantic seaboard. of this State as prima facia evidence of any abundant Capital, cheap labor, and long expemarriage, birth or death. The Register of each rience, renders protection unnecessary. They county shall receive ten conts for registering can safely oncounter any competition at home each marriage, birth, and death, to be paid out or abroad. It is different with the English agof the county treasury; three cents for exam- riculture, that is supposed to need protection ining each witness, 25 cents when the testings, against foreign competition, by eminent Englobeard was conceived and put into proper train ny is reduced to writing: 50 cents for sending lish statesmen, and a struggle is now in pro- for future service by one of the most enlightened np the record on an appeal; and 50 cents for gress in England upon that question, between and prophetic minds, of which the whole social granting a certified copy of the record. The the population of the Cities and that of the and commercial history of Philadelphia can Country. The reverse is our condition in the boast. This sir,' said General Packer, in 2 nually, in January and July of each year, to United States. Here our agriculture needs no speech delivered in the Senate on the 21st of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, copies protection, but a few branches of our manufact. February, was the favorite project of the late of their several records of marriages, births, turce require, for a limited period, a reasona. Nicholas Biddle, of your city (Phiadelphia,) and and deaths, which shall be filed in the Secre- ble and moderate degree of it; with such en- whatever may be said of him as a politician or tary's office; and he shall annually lay before couragement they will at no distant day, attain financier, all agree that on questions of internal the Legislature an abstract of the whole num- a maturity and perfection which would enable improvement and commerce he was one of the ber of marriages, births and deaths which them to vie with those of any other country; revulsions in Commerce and monetary affairs, The bill onginated, we believe, with Mr. which there is too much reason to apprehend may result from too free and unrestricted an

shall live.

I pray you, Gentlemen also to accept, my grateful acknowledgements for the sentiments of personal regard, attachment and confidence which you do me the honor to entertain to-

ward me. I am, with great respect, your friend and H. CLAY. obedient servant. Messrs. D. Simmons & Co , New York.

Illustrated Domestic Bible -Nos. 20, 21 and 22, of this beautiful and comprehensive edition of the Holy Scriptures, have been received .-They bring the work nearly to completion, and it will soon appear entire, bound in various marginal references, an exposition of each chapter, embracing the views of the leading Commentators, with reflections drawn from the subjects of the chapter, together with questions at the end, for family examination. The The above is clipped from an article on the ! chapters are also divided into convenient les-Nassau street, New York. Single numbers 25

Political Falsehood Contradigled .- Some rabid partizan sheets have recently charged Governor Johnston with having pardoned George W. Horner who had been convicted of several bur, glaries in Delaware county, and sentenced, in May last, to fifteen years in the Eastern Penitenti. ary. We find in the Harrisburg American of yesterday a full and emphatic contradiction of Rinia, Chas. Lord, of Delaware; Secretaries. this, as follows;

This statement is entirely false. No such person as Georges W. Horner has been pardoned hy tiov. Johnston, nor do we know of any par. doned convict for whom the above paragraph might possibly be intended. It is merely a contemptible falsehood, fabricated by an unsorupuous partizan sheet.

The mountains in Vermont are still covcred with snow

California and Oregon.

The news from California is highly favorable to our hopes of the ultimate prosperity of that great State. The struggle for good local and State Governments is still going on ; and though in some districts the stern justice of Lynch law is still resorted to, for the protection of society, yet there are signs of a more becoming administration of law, which promise to come into force upon those who outrage the public mind by acts of robbery, violence, and bloodshed. The newspaper press-the great lever of civilization, when well directed—is having a vast influence upon the enterprise and industry of California, and the world has never seen such a speciacle as is State. presented by the numbers of daily and weekly journals which are published in that new coun-Alabama. try. The power which such a series of rapidly published papers may have on the public mind, it is true, may be for good or for evil. Much depends upon the community-but it is gratify. ing to find that generally the California newspapers are devoted to law and order, and to the greatest prosperity of the people at large, as an intelligent and industrious community.

There are two facts in the news from Calinia and Oregon, which are quite important, as they are ominious of the future progress of our rents, the maiden name of the mother, and the ments for the table of a parlor. I am very citizens on the Pacific. The enterprise of the people is fast urging them to seek for further industry, and evidences are fast springing up that the annexation of Lower California will be an event not very far distant. Even the mines of Mexico, of Durango and Sonora, seem to yield I am much gratified to learn from you that but scantily, under the impulses which work this branch of American manufacture is care them, as communicated by the Rothschilds, the directed by zeal, is the best capitalist in mining operations; and the day must come when the people of the United States will ascertain the real productiveness of the mines within the territory of Mexico. The Mexican government, by enrich themselves by the resources of the soil, are creating a thirsty spirit among adventurers, which must, sooner or later, end in the movement of a large portion of the American people towards that territory.

With regard to the future commercial spirit of Oregon and California we have great hopes, on account of the recent discoveries of valuable coal deposits on the Pacific coast. This fact will cause a great increase of the steam marine, and we shall soon have a line of steamships established between the Pacific coast and China. Already the government is in treaty for the despatch of mails, by steamers, to the Sandwich Islands, and the prospect is that, in a short time, vored by commercial facilities as any of the Haclading 710 civilized Indians.

Sunbury and Eric Railroad. A neighboring journal says of this project

which we fully endorse-"The idea of connecting the take with the sear most saga cious and far-seeing statesmen in this Union. His fault was, if fault it be, that he was twenty years in advance of the age in which he lived. Sir, his towering mind enabled him afar

·See the tops of distant thoughts.

Which men of common stature never saw.' Had he lived, and maintained the strong hold which he once had on the affections of Philadelphia, that city would long since have been placed, in relation to the trade I have attempted to describe, where New York and Boston now are. And in order to show that Gen. Packer was not mistaken in the views he so clearly and vert for a moment to the statistical records of the value and capacity for infinite development of the trade, which entered so largely into the anticipations of the future greatness of his native city, which excited the pride and enlisted the

energies of Mr. Biddle." The fact is, that Nicholas Biddle, as a statesman, dear to Pennsylvania, can only be appreciated by posterity, when the blunders of others are forgotten, and when prejudices against him. self are buried in the grave, that ought long since to have received them. The improvement is one that recommends itself from its own merstyles to suit the tastes and means of all. No its; but, as General Packer observes, Mr. Biddle better, or more complete Family Bible has lived in advance of his time, we think half a cr, that the woman wanted to get rid of her child, the elephant, though cautioned to keep away by ever been issued. It contains a large number century at least, and Pennsylvania may always they refused to take it, and Master Pyne is now the keeper, when he received a blow on the head, of instructive engravings and maps, copious feel proud to boast of him, as New York boasts of her De Witt Clinton.

National Convention.

The National Convention of the Order of United American Mechanics convened at the County Court House, in Lancaster at 10 o' clock yesterday morning. There were in attendance delegates from New York, Delaware, Maryri, Virginia, and our own State, to the number of one hundred. The Convention was informally organized, by electing Wm. P. Thomas, Esq., President, and Lewis Blanche, Secretary.

The convention organized permanently ves terday afternoon, by electing the following officers: President John Marshall, of Maryland: Vice Presidents, Daniel Meloy, of Missouri, Wm. II. Wirt, of Ohio, James Hindman, of Vir-Louis Blanche, of New York, T. L. Pounder, of Pennsylvania; Doorkeeper, S. A. Hurlburt, of olina. The object of the Convention is the pro. rate of 500 sheets per hourmotion of the Order.

The narrowest escape we ever heard of was that of the chap who crept through a knot hole, when his wife was chasing him with a broomstick.

Apportionment under the Seventh Census.

The Republic of the 23d publishes an interesting table of the population of the United States, prepared at the Census Bureau, exhibiting the apportionment of Congressional Representatives under the law of last Congress. We understand the correctness of the returns are not yet entirely vouched; but we presume they are sufficiently so as to render it probable there will be no change in the apportionment as given. The following is a portion of the table showing total free and slave population, and the number of Representatives allowed to each Total free. Slaves. No. of Rep's.

428.765

342,894

States.

Alabama,	478,765	342,894	U
Arkansas,	162,658	46,983 ,	2
California,	200,000		2
Connecticut,	370,604		3
Delaware,	89,239	2,289	-
Florida,	48,046	39,341	
Georgia,	515,669	365,966	7
Indiana,	988,734		10
Illinois,	868,298		9
lowa,	192,122		2
Kentucky,	779,728	221,768	9
Louisiana,	269,955	230,897	4
Maine,	282,232		6
Massachu's.	994.271	 .	10
Maryland,	492,796	89,900	5
Mississippi,	292,434	300,119	4
Michigan,	295,703		5
Missouria	594,843	89,289	G
N. Hamp'ste.	317,831		3
New York, 3	,090,022		32
New Jersey,	488,552	119	5
N. Carolina,	\$550,458	288,412	8
Ohlo, 1	,977,031		21
Pennsylvn'a 2	,311,681		24
R. Island,	147,555		3
S. Carolina,	283,544	384,925	5
Tennessee, .	773,599	249,519	9
Texas,	131,057	53,346	1
Vermont,	313,466		3
Virginia,	948,055	473,026	13
Wisconsin,	304,226		3
19	927,085	3,173,992	
Dis. Colm'ia.	48,000	3,687	
Territories.	,	-,	
Minnesota.	6,192		
New Mexico,	61,632		
Oregon,	20.000	,	
Utah,	25.000		
	,087,909	3,175,589	218
Representativ	e for fract	tional numbers,	15
Whole number representatives,			
Including 71	O civilize	d Indians.	

Recupitulation.	
Total free Slaves.	Representativ
population. pop.	population.
Free States 13,533,328 * 11	9 13,533,399
Slave States, 6,393,757 3,175,78	3 8,299,226
Districts &	
Territor's. 162,824 3.68	7
20,087,909 3,179,58	9 21,632.625
Total free population,	20,087,900
Slaves,	3,179,580
1	02 047 400

Ratio of Representation, Singular Mistake.

93,702

A Liverpool paper describes a mistake in connection with a child which occurred in Liverpool on Tuesday last. An irish woman, with a child aged about 16 months, who was about to child, and hurried away, and got on board the cut-worms. vessel as she was passing through the dock gate. A steam tug instantly took the vessel in tow, and brought her out to sea. Shortly after getting on board, the woman discovered that in her hurry she had left her own child behind, and Columbus. He was amusing himself, in comhad taken a child about the same size and age, pany with other boys, by feeding the elephant belonging to a man at whose house she had been staying. The poor woman told the parties in of sport he pricked the animal upon the trunk charge of the tug boat the mistake which she the child back to its parents. Fearing, howev- the crowd. Soon after he approached toward on his way to New York. The child left behind is a female.

Improved Printing Press.

has lately been deposited in the Patent Office, at | very manifest that the President and his Cabinet Washington, by the inventors, Mr. Hathaway, a were well fed. The fare is tolerably substantial printer, and Mr. Strippel, a machinist, of Nor. as well as being rather plentiful. The first arfolk, Va. They have applied for a Patent. The ticle named in the bill, we suppose is in compli-Washington Republic says:

"There are many points in this invention which claim originality; but its principal feature, and which alone will recommend it for gen- la mode; boiled hams; corned beef; buffalor chinery. The Napier, with its heavy cylinder, ked and pickled; head cheese; pork and beans railway, cog, wheels, &c., the average cost of 50 roast turkies; 100 roast fowls; hot coffee, &c. which exceeds \$1,400, is at last met by a rival, i "stripped for the race," with one third of the machinery, simple in construction, perfect in regularity of movement, for the sum of \$500 .-The average speed is one thousand sheets per hour, two persons being required to work it.-Connecticut, Seargent al-Arms, Isaac T. Agar, of Possessing a half rotary movement, it can, how-New Jersey; Maishal, B. G. Peck, of North Car. ever, be worked with ease by one person, at the

> "Bruce & Co., of New York, some time since, offered a premium of \$500 for the best and cheapest improved printing press, and Messrs. Hatha. way & Strippel, we learn, are constructing one to distance below the Lazaretto station. It was send to that city, that they may claim the reward | four feet six inches long, and three in circumdue to their ingenuity."

GLEANINGS.

Prepare a bed and sow celery seed for late crop. If you have plants set them out. Hoe, but do not hill the bulps of onions -cleanliness and an open soil is all that is

needed. Bow the seeds of red peppers, of sorts, for

your main crop. EF For your late crop of tomatoes you may

still sow seed. The three cent pieces have been put in . circulation, and have found their way into the

country. They are a very pretty coin and will be convenient. Folly.—to think that you can make pork

out of nig iron, or that you can become a shoemaker by just drinking sherry cobblers.

The Locusts have made their appearance in Lancaster. The best medical leeches are found in wa-

ters that abound with frogs. Flour is au excellent article in its place

but we depreciate the rubbing of it upon ladies'

A man six feet 10 inches in height was found drowned at Cincinnati. Gently, as dew upon the opening flower, falls the influence of a mother's virtuous con-

The citizens of Little Rock, Arkansas, are having a beautiful block of gray granite prepared for the Washington National Monument.

The Oswego Journal says that sixteen to twenty fugitive slaves pass through that place weekly to Canada.

EデA lot of land in New York, 100 feet squage, was sold at auction the other day for \$90,000 .-Think of that.

12 Sow Radish seed every week throughout the month.

Sickness on the Western Rivers .- The Cincinnatti Gazette says many of the cases recorded as cholera on board the boats of the Mississippi and Ohio are cases of ship fever and other diseases. It is surprised that there is not more sickness. among the emigrants, stowed and stewed on the decks of the river steamers. . The emigrants, in their passage across the Atlantic, are crowded below deck, with little ventilation, with poor food, and no exercise. On arriving they indulge freely in fresh fish, the cheap tropicalt fruits that are temptingly displayed, and vegetables already in process of decay. After indulgence in this way, exposed on the levee in the sun, and wet, night and day, they crowd themselves into the smallest compass and most inconvenient accommodations, where, half fed, and with little or no rest, they are exposed to the heat of the engine, and the cold and damp night: air from the river-frozen, steamed and stewed,, alternately, day after day. Few can live through this process long, and many sicken, and die

Mr. Cobb's Union Speech .- The Savannah Re. publican, received by Tuesday night's mail, contains the great Union speech of Mr. Speaker Cobb before an immense assemblage at Savan. nah. The following is an extract relative to the action of South Carolina: "For one he hoped Georgia would give her to understand, so far as we are concerned, that she need look for no aid or sympathy from this State in her efforts to overthrow the Government. We may regret the course she has marked out; we may even sympathise with her; but nothing more. We can never raise our hands against the Union for anything in the past besides."

Planting Cabbage .- Manure and dig up a good clay mould bed, rake it with care, and plant out emigrate to America, stopped at a lodging house plants; they must be set in rows three feet apart, in Regent street, kept by a person named Pyne. the plants two and a half feet asunder in the This party understood that the vessel in which rows. Soize the first season to do this, in order she had taken her passage, and on board which that your family may have early collards and she had placed her provisions, would not sail be- headed cabbages upon the dinner table. In fore the following day. In the course of the af. drawing the plants from the plant bed, be carethat the vessel was about leaving the dock to soot, and one part flour of sulphur, reduced to proceed to sea. This announcement threw the the consistence of cream by water; as the plants woman into a state of extraordinary excitement are withdrawn from the bed, dip their roots and lest she should lose her passage. She accord. stems in up to the first scries of leaves; by this eloquently expressed on that subject, we will adingly gathered her clothes with all concievable care the plants will go onward, take root soon. speed, and having done so, rushed into the er, grow more vigorously, while the bitter and kitchen, and seized what she conceived to be her sulphurous compound will keep off the grub and

> Boy killed by an Elephant,-We are informed that during the exhibition of the Menagerie, in Derby on Wednesday last, a little boy was killed by being struck with the trunk of the elephant with nuts and other articles, when for the sake with some sharp instrument, which enraged him, which injured him so severely that he died .--New Haven Journal.

Pretty Good Enting .- By the following bill of A small model of an improved printing press face at the Dunkirk Celebration last week, it is ment to Mr Webster:

Bill of Fare .- Chowder; a yoke of oxen barbacued whole; 10 sheep roasted whole; beef a eral use, consists in the great economy of ma. tongues, bologna sausage; beefs' tongues, smo-

> A Counterfeit .- A counterfeit Gold Dollar, well calculated to decieve, is described as follows.— It feels greasy to the touch, is rather thicker than the genuine, is of lighter color, and has a dull, leaden ring. The wording," United States of America," and the word "dollar, "are dull, and have not the clear sharp appearance of those of genuine.

Immense Rock Fish .-- On Friday -afternoon last a rock fish weighing 674 pounds was caught at the fishery on the Delaware, a short Grence.