

STAR OF THE NORTH

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THE VIRGINIA PLECTION.

Henry A. Wise has been for twenty years past the most active and hard working man in the hot political contests of Virginia. He has never once asked himself which would forgave him out of respect for his manliness and bonor; but the friends whom his toil ified into greatness never pardoned his devoin the late contest, as most men understand that term. He was not strong in the accithat term. He was not strong in the accidents of personal position and influence; and the manufacture in the accidents of personal position and influence; and was only strong in the power of his cause, and in the manliness and zeal with which he gave himself up to its defence. He three his whole soul into the battle, and neither calculated the chances of success nor the cost of the contest. He went into the fray with the spirit of the old marryrs, and batterial to the cost of the contest. He went into the fray with the spirit of the old marryrs, and batterial to the cost of the contest. He went into the fray with the spirit of the old marryrs, and batterial to make it interesting or give it importance. His work on Education has many valuable suggestions in it, and the Boston Med. § Surg. Journal says with justice: "We regard this volume as one of the most important that has been offered to the public for many years."

The terse little work on the Natural Laws with the spirit of the old marryrs, and batterial to the first public for many years." his whole soul into the battle, and neither calculated the chances of success nor the cost of the contest. He went into the fray with the spirit of the old martyrs, and battled almost single handed and alone—like a man who defends his cause until his last comrade falls by his side and all seems lost, and then rouses himself to strike a last blow and then rouses himself to strike a last blow and the rebutted him; and the narrow, bigoted, intolerant spirit that would make account the descouries of his sider and his war upon a race of men because they have Wise knew that the alarming stragon form of his heart."

of the monster was only a false painted cover, He further

The Virginia gentleman has his passions and his frailities like other men—his weak-ness, perhaps, but no meanness—nothing to stain his honor. He regards it an unpardonable sin to defraud a man of a dollar, but would throw away a hundred dollars to wreak his vengeance on a foe. To him a blunder is worse than a crime. He may have his vices but they are not base ones. He will have his pride—his vanity, if you please; or perhaps his indolence, but he will do no dishonest thing.

His very crimes are the faults of a noble given with a heavy good will to defeat this nature, and he will never be guilty of a six-

nature, and he will never be guilty of a six-penny peccadillo. Such a shameful game as was last winter witnessed at Harrisburg for a United States Senator could never be played in the "Old Dominion." Bribery and corruption is not the everyday charge "the mother of Presidents." Her statesmen are not every day caught with their fingers in the selfish speculations for which legislative aid is invoked. They would scorn to make politics a trade. Their occupation is statesmanship—their study political economy. If they have conservatives among them they are not men who fear human nature, but who dread agrarianism and fanaticism.

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And in some such man as R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginis, we think we see the next President of the United States. The new party of darkness has evidently within itself the discordant elements that disable it from accomplishing any object. It has no unity of principle or purpose, and so can have no unity of action. Its members are divided in their profession of political faith, and with many that profession is only a cloak.

The question of Humanity and Brotherhood—of Christian charity and equality, which is the basis of Republicanism will form the issue in the next campaign; and

form the issue in the next campaign; and debt or default except upon clear grounds.

Hunter of Virginia would make a true-heart.

And without such a rule as this statute at ed standard bearer. His character, feelings and history would inspire confidence in the and history would inspire confidence in the people. On all questions of national economy he is safe, and in contest his clear mind would be a sure guide to victory. We have The cases of Potriken vs. Baldy, (found in would be a sure guide to victory. We have heard his name mentioned in this connection two years ago by men whose judgment is in this county that might be named, would not often deceived. And though other men never have been heard of under such a law have many friends with warm preferences; we believe the choice of Hunter for a Presideutial candidate would be discreet and safe. act was not in force

Anti-Liquor Law Meeting.

The great anti-liquor law meeting wa held at Reading on inst Monday. Two bands paraded the streets and received the bands paraded the streets and received the delegations from a distance. Seve-al large hay wagons came in with at least 10, ho-man beings packed in and drawn by eight horses. A banner from Lancaster had the -"no more clerical legislation," reverse "we go for the repeal of

The meeting was organized in front of the market house, and 5,000 people are said to have been in the crowd. Dr. H. H. Moblenberg presided, and Gen. Geo. M. Keim, J. Glancy Jones, Charles Kessler, George M'Elroy of Lancaster and Mr. Zeigler of Harrisburg addressed the meeting. Strong resolutions were passed against the law, and one handred guns were fired.

The Democrat spins out a half column to say that it said nothing in the quarrel between Best and Case. Well who cares if i didn't! How very clever and kind to Besit seems to grow!

The high water of the river occasioned a break in the canal above Beach Haven last Sunday, but the break is again repaired and the boats moving.

The telegraph office in this place has been removed from Judge Ruperr's store to Dr. Taggart's new drug store.

retuke of its presumption fairly. We did not link Know-Nothingism with Mr. Hiss, Mrs. Patterson and the Massachesetts legis-lature until the Bulletin assumed for its new party all the virtue, semperance and religion of the land; and began to join Democracy with Rum. When the tree planted by Ned Buntline and rowdyiem, and nourished by bigotry, prejudice and famaticism shall once bring forth some better fruit than the nollist cation act and deviltry of the Massachusetts legislature, decent men may ask for a graft, but not before.

Massachusetts is the only place where Know-Nothingism had a fair chance to exhas never once asked himself which would be the strong party; nor tast he spared personal friend or foe when they crossed the line where an earnest conviction of duty impelled him. He fought as bravely in the minority with a chosen band devoted to defeat, as he did when victory was within his reach. His intelligent political faith grew to reach. His intelligent political faith grew to be a passion in his impulsive, nervous temperament; and led him into every fray. His such a mission was Mrs. Patterson. A commence allow made other men great; and his unselfish devotion to his friends made him to investigate the conduct of the moral investigate. mittee of investigation had to be appointed to investigate the conduct of the moral inves-Some of his old enemies of respect for his manliness fruit, and repeat that in the state of Salem. to the friends whom his toil witcheraft, where the late abolition legislature abolished the constitution of the United States, as most men understand the ways and the states of the states of the late abolished the constitution of the United States, is the only place where Know-Nothingism has proved its faith by any works. It

party that elected him; and to save his own of Man contains what has since been re-written and said over again a thousand times,

bigoted, intolerant spirit that would make war upon a race of men because they hapagainst the desceration of his aliar and his war upon a race of men because they haphearth-stone. The cause of Free Mind and
Free Religion was this man's aliar, and
Virginia was his hearth-stone. Strong men
had fallen, and bold men cowered beneath can, devilish; he losthed it from the bottom

of his heart."

He further said:

"He regretted to say that there were some top. One good blow with the trusty sharp-lance of the Southern Knight and the hideous dragon lay at his feet.

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We are informed by a gentleman ac quainted with the facts that only so much of the 6th section of the English statute of frauds corruption is not the everyday charge was enacted by the late legislature as pro-not the legislators in the State known as wides that no person shall be made liable for mother of Presidents." Her states men the debt, default or miscarriage of another

proposition."

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the reports) Miller vs. Jones, and others tried

as the new one.

Courts bave often regreted that such an sence of such an act they have attempt by construction of the rules of evidence to reach its benefits. But, in the meantime, the law is left uncertain, and judicial legisla-tion is, at the best, imperfect and unques-

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR Vorden (old-line Whig) Notary Public at Chewist urg, Union county. In place of H. C. dies will find the different departments of fe-male accomplishments filled with useful in-

Reuben Downing to be Prothenotary of Luzerne county, in place of il: Anson Curtie,

More THAN THEY WANT .- The San Fran cisco (California) auction marts are crowde with Chili and domestic flour; cargo affi cargo is offered, under the hammer, to be sold to the highest bidder. The lowest sale of a good article of superfine has been at \$5

Mr. A. C. Mensch has received large assortment of new goods—his second arrival this spring. He keeps his stock re-plenished, as well as he can where so many slomers carry away goods.

It is said that the Know-Nothin have altered a portion of the Declaration of Independence, making it read thus: "Lite, Liberty and the pursuit of Irishmen."

The Lancaster Saving Justitution has busted. Deficit \$200,000. Assets \$120,-

BOOK NOTICES.

on: Its History and Prospects.

INTS TOWARD REFORM. Consisting of Lec-tures, Essays, Addresses and other Wri-tings, Second edition, enlarged. By Hor-ace Gresly. \$1.25. Fowler & Wells, New York. Every intelligent laborer of the land should

se two works. The first is a lecture read these two works. The first is a lecture, full of thought and suggestive facts Though we cannot subscribe to all the views of Greely, his book tras much in it that will interest, and awaken the sluggish mind to action. He is carnest, and if there were more books in the same vein and pleasant style as this one the world would be better for such reading. He has evidently the right end in view, and seeks the amelioration of human nature. If he errs as to means, let others seek out the true course.

EDUCATION: its Elementary Principles founded on the Nature of Man. By J. G. Spurzheim, M. D. With an appendix, containing a Description of the Temperaments and Analysis of the Phenological Faculties. 87 cents. Fowler & Wells, N. Y. NATURAL LAWS OF MAN. By J. G. Spurzheim, M. D. An important work. 30 cts.

The mental and moral philosophy of Spurzheim is the sound plain and simple. His

heim is true, sound, plain and simple. His writes like a man who understands his sub ject, and feels that, it needs no meretricion

but never with more strength and beauty than in this compact-book.

CHRISTMAS STORIES. By Charles Dickens.

Chairmas Stories. By Cuaries ("Boz.")
Dicerns' New Stories. Containing The seven poor Travelers. Nine New Stories by the Christmas fire, Hard Times, Lizzie Leigh, The Miner's Daughter, Fortune Wildred, the loundling, etc. T. B. Peterson, Philadelphia.
Whitever prejudice Americans may now feel against Dickens because he spoke too

feel against Dickens because he spoke too feely and honestly of their faults, it must be confessed that his fictions are the most healthy works of their kind which the present age has furnished us. The moral is for cible, and yet not mawkish or Puritanic.-The pictures are true and done by an artist. The style is not hacked that it may make make more noise, nor is the subject ever-lasting blood, love and murder. The first of the volumes we note above contains some pleasant sketches of travel in Italy, and Christmas Carol, The Chimes, Cricket on the hearth, Battle of life and The Haunted Man. The edition is a fine one, printed on good, thick paper. Several cheaper editions are also published by Mr. Peterson, and all the writings of Dickens in uniform style of

print and binding.

THERT YEARS IN THE U. S. SENATE. By T.
H. Benton. D. Appleton & Co., N. Y.

This work has become almost as familiar to the American ear as the name of its author; but its contents should become quite as familiar to the American mind. While the work exists no National Bank can ever be chartered in this republic. It has all the egotism and arrogance which is characteristic of Benton, but it has also his intelligence; and is a true and faithful history of the ment while he was such an important part of it. The work contains facts which cannot be obtained elsewhere, and they are arranged so anto interest the reader as well as to instruct. Every man who makes any pretension to political information should

it.

Constitution of Man. By George Combe,
The only authorized American edition.—
With twenty engravings and a portrait of
the author. Price, nivelin, 75 cts. Fowler & Wells, New York.

This standard work ought to be more generally circulated in the shape here indicated.

It is a work to be studied, and the intelligent reader will find much assistance to the text in the edition published by Fowler & Wells intelligence of the age that more than 300,-000 copies of the work have been sold, and that it has been translated into the French, German, Spanish, Swedish and Italian Lan guages. The moral responsibility of man has never been more clearly demonstrated than by Combe in this book, and religion

can desire no better auxiliary to Holy Writ MEDICAL REPORTER edited by Drs. John & Prettyman. Printed at the Office of the "Star of the North," Bloomsburg, Pa.
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John and another upon our outside to-day from the pen of Dr. Prettyman. The extract from Prof. Friend's lecture is also published in the book. In the mechanical finish of the

work we improve each month. Godev's Lady's Book .- The June numbe formation. The engravings, colored fashion plates, patterns, &c., are very preity, and can-not fail to please. With the July number begins a new volume, and the present would be a proper time to subscribe for this valua-ble magazine. \$3 per annum. Address L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, Pa.

COST OF LIVING IN PARIS .- The high cos of living is as much a subject of complaint in Paris as it is in this country. Beef costs three frances or fifty-four cents a pound. A chicken costs five frances or nearly a dollar A turkey costs ten frances. Game in season is worth more than its weight in gold. A leg of lamb, which a year ago sold for about three flances, is not at present to be had under five; fish has followed the accessions der nye; nan has followed the accessional movement in proportion. The exhibition of the World's Industry would necessarily raise the price, and beef, it was expected, would be four frances a pound.

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School Appropriation.

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Benton		80	Locust	\$156
Bloom	191	80	Mifflin	95
Briarcreek	134	05	Maine	50
Beaver			Madison	112
Cutiawissa	127	40	Mountpleasan	t 67
Centre	88	90	Montour	31
Fishingereek	86	45	Orange	93
Franklin	42	00	Pine	58
Greenwood	107	45	Roaringcreek	41
Hemlock			Scott	116
Jackson	39	20	Sugarloaf	45

UNIFORMITY OF BOOKS.

An intelligent school teacher of Locu the three sensor teacher of Locust township in this county writing to us says: "In the progress of my labors and experi-ence in teaching, the greatest difficulties I have had to encounter, not only as an embarrassment in the arrangement and rotine of school exercises, but as an insurmountable barier to the desirable success and im-provement of my pupils, has been the comicated variety of class books brought into

In answer to his request: we have never met a Board of Directors that we did not met a Board of Directors that we did not urge this subject to their attention. In some instances the Directors have done their duty by adopting a se! of books; but the teachers have failed to enforce that act, by still recognising every kind of books brought into the school. But if people and directors wish good and cheap schools they can only have them by a uniformity of text books, then entering the school districts and complexing larging the school districts, and employing

FROM THE WEST.

As a number of our friends from Orange and Greenwood have lately started on a Western tour of inspection, the following Sunbury will be interesting to readers in the upper end of the county. It is copied from the Sunbury Gazette, and is well written. It is dated at Fort Des Moines, flowa.

The landlord, on his return home, was greatly alarmed and uneasy at the absence of his wife, the alleged conspirators having

Fort Des Moines is situated on the Des Moines river, which is navigable for steamboats a portion of the year. It contains a population of about 1500, all the houses and stables are full to overflowing. Its location is a low one, about nine or ten feet above low water mark, and from what I am told,

mis. They are generally young and of hum-ble means; their eyes are not so widely open to speculations as some of the other citizens; they generally do a good business, their statements are generally the most relia-ble; they can also tell you where to get good horses. The men here are very socia-ble; the ludics, too, look nice and pleasant, but don't speak. I'spose its because they a'int ac-quainted. The country here for beauty and fertility can not be surpassed. It exertility can not be surpassed. ceeds the most sanguine expectation of its visitors. The improvements though this State are also almost without a parallel for the short time at has been settled. The eas-tern portion begins to assume the appearance of some of the castern States, excepting the old and delapidated buildings in some of our eastern States. Land bere in Iowa is as high as it is in our own State. Lots in Fort Des Moines and in Iowa City sell at the rate from fifty to one hundred dollars a foot front. Wheat is worth from \$1 42 to \$1 45 front. Wheat is worth from \$1 42 to \$1 45 per bushel in Iowa City, corn and cats 25 cents. In Forte Des Moines wheat brings from 70 to 75 cents, corn and cats 20 cents. Medium sized two-story houses rent for from \$2550 to \$300, per annum; Hotels from \$1000 to \$2000. to \$3000 per annum; taxes rate from one to one and a half mills on the dollar for County and State purposes; legal interest is 10 per centum; but money here readily and safely

commands 40 per centum.

The immigration hither exceeds any reasonable idea of any person seeing it by at
least one half, and will increase with the farailroads in progress of construction to this place, one from Lyons, one from Devenport, and one from the city of Muscatine. This State is now destined to be the garden of the West. I like it better than any country I have ever seen. The soil is deep and rich, the land is level but dry. The traveller here frequently finds himself in the midst of one vast prairie, without any object to obstruct his vision, and his eye carries him on to where the Indian sky and land seem to meet each other, and almost imagines the visual line that girts him bout the world's extreme. line that girts him bout the world's extreme. This country offers great pecupiary advantages to farmers and speculators in real estate. The professions are crowded, and tradesmen are sufficiently numerous for the demand, except carpenters. There are no stones here, therefore no stone masons needed. Oxen here take the place of horses, and feed on the prairie grass. They break their prairies first by a team of from six to ten yoke of oxen.

By Wednesday's Mail.

The Steamship Africa brings Liverpool lates to the 26th inst. The Vlenna Confer-

dates to the 26th inst. The Vienna Conference is to be re-opened.

On the 19th the Russians made a sortic at Sebastopol, but no decisive result followed.

The British parliament was to be opened on the 4th of June. It was expected that by the 20th of June every available man in Great Britain belonging to the infantry regiments will have embarked for the war.

Correspondence of the "Star

Philadelphia, Jone 4th, 1858.

The Female Medical College of this city is attracting some attention from the success of some of its graduales. Of these there have been 64, and some have earned from \$50 to \$100 per week lecturing on Physiology, while others have realized \$1,000 from their for some terms of the state gy, while others have realized \$1,000 from their first year's practice. The College is now modestly and pleasantly located at No. 226 Arch Street. Prof. Cleveland is President and Marmeduke Moore Treasurer of the Institution. To place the College on a permanent basis its projectors are now selling out yearly and life scholarshipe, as is the custom with Colleges in these days.

To the lovers of art the Academy of Fine Arts as the most pleasant place in the City.

Arts is the most pleasant place in Aris is the most pleasant place in the City for a visit—no, it must be for a day's study. Such paintings as the "Deliverance of Leyden" by Witkamp, "Death on the Pale Horse" copied by Allston from West, or such statuary as Steinhauser's Hero and Leander are each in themselves a whole volume for contemplation and reflection.

A very wicked case came up before Alderman Hibbard on last Saturdey, proving a conspiracy to rain a family and some daring feats of a pair of bold, bad but "strong minded" women. It was alleged that a

minded" women. It was alleged that a young daguerrean artist recently travelled rough Pennsylvania with his mother and two sisters, of whom one was about twenty years of age and quite beautiful, and the other nine years. At a small village in Jefferson county, they took up their quarters at a snug hotel kept by a very worthy gentleman, the tiusband of a fine looking woman, and the father of an interesting daughter.—The travellers now set their wits to work to get this nice home for themselves. While the landlord was absent the young daguer-rectypist induced the wife to clope with him to New York, and from thence they came to

of his wife, the alleged conspirators having told him that she had merely taken a ride with the young man. In the meantime ev-ery effort was made by the mother and daughter to induce the forsaken husband to forget his wife, and cling to the "girl left be-hind her;" but he refused their entreaties, low water mark, and from what I am told, come few feet below high water mark.—

Our tickets from Sunbury to this place (Fort Des Moines) exclusive of our living and incidental expense here, cost just \$37 00. Living is no small item of expense here, and as for incidentals, the runaways, and stopped at the earne hotel sharks. All have come here to make a fortune, and they are trying to do it. They all know yon, and know just what you want, and if you would want them to have all your money. Persons coming here must though, at the same time, he ecknowledged your money. Persons coming here must look and judge for themselves. It is difficulties discovered on Saturday, and taken to the Alcult to get an impartial statement of existing facts. The statements of lawyers, landlords and speculators, are all ex parte committed to prison, when the husband requested the officer to take her to the hotel, and see that she was kent in close confinement. This was done, and the husband slept tors. Nobody wants them unless in extre-in an adjoining room with the officer, who derman's office, and she was about to be friend, abuse me as much as you please; committed to prison, when the hu-band requested the officer to take her to the hotel, silence." Depend upon it, if Barnum adin an adjoining room with the officer, who used his best exertions to obtain the wife's forgiveness. He at last relented, and the same day returned to his home with her who had caused him such anguish and disquietude. The other parties were held to bail

for their appearance whenever wanted, the landlord of the bouse at which they are now residing giving security for them, notwith-standing their indebtedness to him is quite a large amount. The whole ease, according est efforts to obtain a good home that we have ever seen on record; and also shows that this travelling family are as devoid of feeling as they are of a start. feeling as they are of principle.

Liquor Excitement in Portland,

PORTLAND, June 2.-Mayor Neal Dow, in anticipation of the action of the City Council, made a purchase of \$10,000 worth of licil, made a purchase of \$10,000 worth of liquor for maining on his hands, several citizens entered a complaint under the law, and a warrant was issued for the seizure of the liquor. The Mayor has called a special meeting of the Alderman this afternoon, when it was voted to purchase it for the city. The affair has occasioned a great excitement, and there is much anxiety to know how the matter will terminate.

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ed to break in for the purpose of destroying the liquor stored there. The police attempted to preserve the peace, but the mob becoming more threatening, two military companies were called out to enforce order. These pre-cautions, it was hoped, would deter the mob, but, at a later hour, they broke into the buil-ding, when the military drawn up opposite fired a volley, killing Ephraim Robbins, of Eastport, and wounding several others, some

severely.

A sound of the Rifle Guard followed up he volley, by a charge upon the mob with bayonets, which caused a rapid dispersion. One old gentleman, who is said to have been quietly on his way home, received a severe bayonet wound during this charge. A few arrests were made by the military, when the the military, when the mob entirely dispersed, and peace appears to be restored, though an intense excitement prevails. Another man is reported to have ince died of his wounds.

A "WORK OF NECESSITY.-The Police Court of Boston, on Friday, decided that shaving on Sunday is a work of necessity, as much so as preaching a sermon, and no more of an offence against the Sunday law. The bather artists were, therefore, discharged, in-vested-with the right of free labor, with razor and shears, seven days in the week.

of the Lewisburg Savings Institution in of Mr. Sheller, resigned.

NEW YORK CORRESP

NEW YORK, MONDAY, June 4, 1865.

THE METROPOLIS.

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The Great Baby Exposition—Probable Exhibition of Murriageable Young Ladies—Where was Malest Born—Matestle as a lover—His Faithfulness—His use of Love Letters—A New Book by Henry Ward Bercher.

The feature of the coming week is the opening of the Exposition of Infantile Humanity. The one hundred fat and wholesage assessment each for the public sectors. manity. The one hundred fat and whole-some specimens called for, the public are informed by advertisement, have been se-cured, and there is no further room except for twins, triplets, and quarterns, or still more exaggerated instances of human fecun-dity. It is therefore an established certainty that, in spite of the opposition of leading journals, the appeal of Mrs. E. Oakes Smith to American mothers, and the general incilto American mothers, and the general incli-nation to ridicule the project, this strange tion to himself for the intrusion on his man how the show is to be opened. The impor-tant fact is, that it is to be opened at all— Therein is Barnam's triumph. Against the host of extraneous, adverse influences, and against the still stronger drawback of the against the sure stronger than one project, inherent ridiculousness of his own project, Barnum has succeeded. Having got his hundred babies, he will find no difficulty in get-

He will perhaps amounce an exhibition of single ladies of marriageable ages, with suitable premiums for their different degrees suitable premiums for their different degrees of an thrown on the fidelity of Catholice, of fatness, size and beauty, to be adjudged by a committee of disinterested bachelors, and with extraordinary largess to each female on exhibition who shall succeed in consummating there, a marriage with one of the visiting gentlemen. This would not be the first instance in which the great showman has made the sacred marriage cremony a subject of vulgar speculation. The especial champious of morality among the orban may be placed. Brethern, let the light of would not be the first instance in which the great showman has made the sacred marriage cremony a subject of vulgar speculation. The especial champions of morality among the orban may be vased and may come to the knowlbe the first instance.

man has made the sacred marriage cremony man has been many come to the known may be saved and may come to the saved may be saved and may come to the saved and may come to the saved and may come to the saved and ma silence." Depend upon it, if Barnum advertises the Exhibition of Marriageable Young Ladies, it will turn out a brilliant suc-

of the "Star Papers," a book by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. This work will have an immense sale, if for no other reason than that the public will be anxious to see how Mr. Beecher succeeds as a writer of light literature. As a controversialist, his ability is known all over the Union, and to some extent in Great Britain; but there are many who have never looked upon him as possess Beecher has shown himself in everything he has undertaken, to be a vigorous man; in the 'Star Papers' not less so than elsewhere. I think if he had gone into business as a merchant, or had become a farmer, or a soldier, he would have been as much distinguished

SECOND DESPATER.

A Liquor Riot—The Military Called Out—The Mob Fired On—One Man Killed—Several at present engaging the attention of our city government, is that of the binth-place of Matsell, the chief of our police. Witness after witness has been brought forward, and the binast is yet as much in the fog as when the brilliant idea first entered the noodle of an Alderman, of investigating the momentous ques-tion. Where was Matsell born? The fact that he was born, implies the necessity of place, unless their was some such relation be-tween him and his birth-place as existed between Peter Schlemyl and his shadow. The latest and most important testimony derived is that of Mrs. Sarah McKeever (nee Wetherell) which is reported to have occasioned much sensation among the committee of in-quisition. This lady testified that she was acquainted with Chief Matsell, when he was a fast young man : that he made love to her and she returned his profession with sincere affection. But the faithless swain was at the same time courting Ellen Barret, whom he finally married. And that when he deserted finally married. And that when he deserted her (Miss Wetherell) so perfidiously, he nailed up the tender epistle of affection which she had indited to him, in his intended fathen-in-law's dye-house, and made them and herself the butt of his heartless ridicule. A man who could thus behave himself to a lady whose hability to ridicule lay in the fact of her loving a fellow so thoroughly contemptible, ought to suffer all that inquisitorial committees upon the subject of his birthplace are capable of inflicting upon him.—Give the committee 'more power'—let the investigation be puresed—constitute the public as board of examination, and authorize very man, and every woman, who meets the Chief, to demand of him where he was born.

Temporal Power of the Pohe

A general council of the Catholic Bishops as recently held at Baltimore, and an adress issued by them to the Catholic laity, in which the question of the civil and spiritual allegiance of members of their church is explained. We extract the following

Beloved Brethren of the Laity, we em treat you to walk circumspectly, for the days cepts we have given you in the name of the Lord Jesus; for this is the will of God, your Lord Jesus; for this is the will of God, your sanctification. Practise patience, forbearance, charity towards all. In the exercise of your rights as free citizens, remember your responsibility to God, and act as freemen, but not as having liberty as a clost for malice, but as the servants of God. Resnation to ridicule the project, this strange pect and obey the constituted authorities, exhibition will actually occur. The grand for all power is from God, and they that reexhibition will actually occur. The grand Baby Show will be inaugurated this very day; we are not informed with what particular coremonies. Undoubtedly the vocal efforts of the hundred and more infant will form a prominent portion of the exercises; and it may be another item in the programme, that Barnum will undertake to kies the mothers—a cort of service in which he seems lately to have taken some preparatory discipline, with a certain German lady, whose husband wished to extort \$25,000 from the Great Showman, as a compensation to himself for the intrusion on his marthat we have never exacted of you as we outselves have never made, even to the highest ecclesiastical authority, any engagements inconsistent with the duties we owe to the country and its laws. On enery opportune occasion, we have avowed these principles, and even in our communications to the late Pontiff, we rejected as a calumny the imputation that we were it civil matters subject to his authority. Be not distributed at the to his authority. Be not disturbed at the misstatements of our tenets which are daily when the babies have gone home, the unrebuked and progressive genius of the successful showman will proceed to some Formiable as is the combination for this

MARRIED.

On the 30th ult., by the Rev. Wns. J. Eyer, Mr. JOHN ADAMS, and Miss HANNAN CROSSLEY, both of West Hemlock, Columbia co. In Berwick, on the 26th ult. by the Rev. I. Bahl, Mr. JERRMAH BOND, of Mifflin twp., to Miss Susan Ritten, of Salem Luzeme, oo.

Miss Susan Ritter, of Salem Luzeme, co.
On Thursday morning, May 24th, in Williamsport, by Rev. Joshua H. Derr, Dr. Nathaniel, H. Derra, of Bucks county, (formerly of Columbia county,) and Miss Mary Ann, caughter of C. H. Doebler, Esq., formerly of Bloomsburg.

By the Rev. D. S. Tobias, on the 22d ult, in Rebersburg, Mr. Johns H. Auman, Merchant of Logan's Mills, Clinton county, and Miss Amelia Tobias, of Biush Valley, Centre county, Pa., and formerly of Bloomsburg.

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lu Madison township, Columbia county, on the 17th of May, Jacob Swisher, Esq., aged 60 years and 1 month.

On the 29th of April last, of Cholera, at Lexington, Mo., John H. Bowman, aged 60 years.

The deceased was formerly a well-known resident of Columbia county, and for the last twenty years a citizen of St. Joseph's county, Michigan, where he was much esteemed and respected. He was one of the most enterprising men of the West, and has been several times honored with a seat in the Legislature of the State of Michigan.

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