PRIDATE DECEMBER 9, 1884. An Ignored Topic. The Pittsburgh Commercial yesterday, surprised us very much by taking exception to that portion of President Lincoln's message, which makes men tion of the late change in the Govern-ment of Mexico. "Our contemporary says that the people at the late election, stamped their condemnation upon the usurpation of Maximilian, and it is therefore amazed at the reticence of the President upon that important subject. The Commercial continues, by saying that his Excellency bestows no more attention on Mexico, and makes no more reference to that subject, than though hothing more important than the marest ripple, instead of a revolution hy which a Republic had been chanded to a despotism, a change whether temporary or permanent—assailing a traditionary doctrine little less eacted, then a fundamental principle of our Constitution had happened in that quarter of the globe." In order to strengthen its complaints against Mr. Lincoln, for his neglect to

for resolution from the Baltimore platformal, Resolved, That, we approve the position
taken by the Government that the people of the
United States can asver regard with indifference the statement of any European power to
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inattution of any Republican Government on
the Western continent; and that they will view
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peace and independence of this country, the ef
for is of any such power to obtain new (ootholds
for monarbifal Governments; sustained by a
foreign military force in near proximity to the
United States. 7, 1991.

maintain: the Mourbe Doctrine, our

In order to appreciate the meaning and force of this resplye, it is but necessary for us to ascertain what "position" our Government has taken in regard to Maxwillian's "division of Mexicounder the fimey pretext that he only wished to collect a few debts due by her to France-until the day the resolution above quoted was written." The attitude of our Government in relation thereto, was one of absolute and indelible disgrace, Note word of complaint or remonstrance escaped the State Department, while the wily Frenchman was planting his heel upon the neck of popular Government upon this contiuent. The resolution of the Baltimore Convention, therefore, although intended to deceive the people, fully endorses the cowardice and poltroonery of the Administration; and the President would be justified if his message made

ion to Mexico at ail.

There was not a reading, intelligent citizen in the country, who did not suspect Napoleon of having foul designs upon Mexico, at the time of his first invasion of her soil; but the State Department with the small intriguer, Sewerd, as its head; appreliended no design whatever. He and the balance of the Administration diwere so intent upon schemes for the white man's oppression and the slave's elevation at home, that they had no time, to beslow upon the stealthy ! Frenchinan and his Viceroy Maximilian. Of what then does the Pittsburgh Commercial complain? Its party's Administration permitted, may winked at the usurpation in suestion. knowing full well that the usurper would play into the hands of Jeff. Davis Government and its party's convention at Baltimore endorsed the infamy by passing the resolution we have quoted. The "position" of our Government from the landing of the French at Vera Cruz, until their final triumph, was one of neutrality, if not indifference; and Mr. Lincoln in ignoring the question in his late message, acted as he was in vited to do by the express terms of the Balti more resolution, although it was originally designed to hood wink the people a slut there is no use in arguing a ones tion so notorious as our Government's direliction of duty regarding poor Mex ico. Fear of the South's recognition by France humbled us so much as to permit Napoleon to plant himself firmly upon this continent the result of which may be a coalition with the Southern Confederacy. And about the time of this usurpation's consummation, Mr. Seward, instead officmonstrating against it was engaged in inditing notes; to the English Minister, informing that gentieman that all he had to do was "to touch a bell," In order to cause the ar-

lands to be monthly

bitrary, arrest, of, any citizen in the

The Earth Hath Bubbles, That the earth liath bubbles as the water has, 'is no longer a question, for we see it announced by telegraph that at a large meeting of the merchants of Philadelphia city, held at the rooms of the Corn Exchange resolutions were adopted presenting the mame of John W. Forney as the candidate of Pennsyl vania for a position in the Cabifiet, in the event of a reconstruction. Delegations of Rennsylvanians have gone to Washington to urge the appointment of Colonel Forney as Secretary of the In terior, in the event of Judge Usher go. ing upon the headheadr as Secretary of the Navy, in sease Secretary Welles should accept an embassy to France,

The original cause of Forney's desertion of the Democratic party, was Mr. Buchanan's peremptory refusal to give him a place in his Cabinet. Honest John then desired to become editor of the government organ, but "old Buck" refused that also, because the applicant's reputation did not entitle him to a position so intimately connected with the Administration. The greatest opposition to Forney came from Southern Democrats, which was an additional reason for his becoming suddenly so violent and blatant an Abolitionist as

Of all the abject spaniels to Southern aristocrats, who hung about their skirts in Washington, his Forney was about the meanest; the demanded nothing he was not willing to grant. He was he merest creature and proffer at Brackin-ridge, until hit contemplated advention oppose that county gentlement. But now he is just as agree in About ionist as he was then a loud talking and ussy slavery propa gandist.

From the Sixth Penna. Heavy Ar will give i publication; al modes.
This regiment was raised in the vi-This regiment was raised in the viginity of Rittsburgh, and is made up of Cambria
men both and reared minity of Rittsburgh, and is made up of Cambriage, men dorn and reared among the hills Cambriage, and valleys of Western Pennsylvanias Charles of Charles staff of field officers as ever drew a sword, and I have only to mention the names of Col. Charles Barnes, Lieut. Col. Joseph B Copeland, 1st Major, R H. Long, 2nd, Major Kemp, and the

gay and dashing 8d Major, Frank White. And here allow me to mention the name of Samuel A. Barr, acting Adjutant, who, by his will and energy, has brought this regiment to an efficien. Lebanon / cy of drill and maneuvering in the field. that cannot be surpassed, when it is considered that it has been drilling hu one month, and has just come off the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, where t had been guarding said road, for two months-from Alexandria to Manassas Junction. Having finished its arduous neighbor protects to quote the followduties there, it is now occupying the ing resolution from the Beltimore platforts-Ethan Allen and Marcy-is also schuyikiii. guarding the Chain Bridge, and is daily taking lessons in 'artillery and regimen tal drill, preparatory to an advance in Tioga.... the spring, when I hope it will be able o cope successfully with its enemies.

I wish particularly to notice an af. ray, that occurred on 'ast Sabbath afternoon, which is disgraceful to the principal actor in it. It seems a member of Company C. regarded his first Sergeant as incompetent, and inhuman; so he lrew up a petition asking his removal, and was busily engaged getting signers, when he was discovered by his Captain, (Evans.) who immediately ordered him be bucked, (soldiers know what that that no one would venture first; yet soon would human passion burst its bonds, had not another personage come upon the scene in the person of our dearly in the scene in the person of our dearly in the scene in the person of our dearly in the scene in the person of our dearly in the scene in the person of our dearly in the scene in the person of our dearly in the scene in the person of our dearly in the scene in the person of our dearly in the scene in the person of our dearly in the scene in the person of our dearly in the scene in the person of our dearly in the scene in the person of our dearly in the scene in the person of our dearly in the scene in the person of our dearly in the scene in the person of our dearly in the scene in the person of our dearly in the scene in the person of our dearly in the scene in the scene in the person of our dearly in the scene loved Major White, who waved his hand, when all was still He when up went the loud shouts and would to-day follow him to the gates of Richmond. All would have passed

loughty Cartain who had returned upon the scene, and finding his victim gone, ought to find him again and punish him, butfinding him non est he called out to the guard to clear the parade ground and to drive the men to their quarters; but it was more than they could accomought to find him again and punish but it was more than they could accomplish, when this brave Captain, rushed upon a soldier (who was innocently looking on,) and cut and slashed him with his sword. The man was sent to tion, and was kindly cared for by Mr. the hospital, and his life is dispaired of. The men could scarcely restrain from toking this unreasonable officer to a ree and making a public example of hat kind of transgressors in the Sixth Heavy- But we let the thing go, and he s now in the hands of his superiors, who, we hope will give him his de-Soon the bugle sounded and all things

hanged, and we had one of our grand dress parades, which was graced by natures happiest gift, Beautiful Women! of which there was quite a number here. The ceremonies ended as the sun went down in all its splendor.

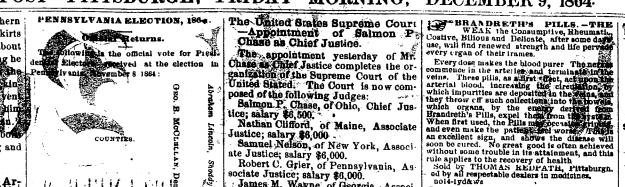
BATTERY E.

Terrible Accident from the Explo-

sion of Coal Oil. An accident of the most terrible char acter occurred on Wednesday night last, bout ten o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Ella Howard, on Johns street, near Townsend, which resulted in the death of two persons. Mrs. Howard was carrying a large coal-oil lamp, when it exploded and set her clothing on fire, those of another lady, Mrs. Harris, who was in the room at the time. They immediately ran into the yard and their shrieks attracted the neighbors and Serreant Vansant and Policeman Blizzard, all of whom rushed to their assistance, but before their arrival the clothes were nearly burned off Mrs. Howard, and

about one o'clock yesterday morning she died. The case of Mrs. Harris, a though she was very severely burned, was regarded as more hopeful, but last evening it was stated that she had also died. Coroner Greentree held an inquest, and also attended the injured woman in his professional capacity as physician. Mrs. Howard was a widow and leaves aix small children. This is another of the many proofs which have been furnished of the explosive quality of coal oil, and persons cannot be too careful in the use of

CAPTAIN MORRIS, commander of the privateer Florids. has strived in Paris, in company with Mr. Mason, the rebel commissioner in London. They were received with great attention and respect by the rebels resident in the French capital.



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A SadStory of Seduction and Infanticide. From the Columbia, Ohio, Journal, Nov. 28.]

Henry C. Clemens, or Youngstown Ohio. This young man paid particular his hand, when all was still He attention to this young, unsophisticated walked up to the prisoner and girl, and of course won her love. She cut the thongs which bound him, poured out her young heart's affection when up went the loud shouts and that she had found a nobly youth on whose faith and constancy she could

her.
After having vainly endeavored to induce him to fulfill his promise; she left the city for her home in the country, and thus, and all were satisfied, but the remained there for some months, and returned to find if possible, her false lover, all the time successfully conceal until last Saturday night, when un-known to any body, she became the mother of a child, which she threw into u sink. She was found in the morning Cadwallader, whose humanity is proverbial in this community. We are informed that it is a clear case of infanticide—but where is the man whose heart is so hard, and whose eelings are so blunted as to drag a poor girl from a sick bed—perhaps her death bed; to answer for the crime of trying to hide her shame. Better, far better hunt up her seducer, and inflict upon him all the punishment that is known for the violation of chastity—and if it must be

-let the poor Magdalene die in peace. Fire and Sad Loss of Life at Suspension Bridge.

We have received the following communication giving us the particulars of a lamentable catastrophe at Suspension Bridge, Monday afternoon:

"A little after 2 p. m., on Monday 5th inst., the old Seminary building of our Lady of the Angels, near Suspansion Bridge, Niagara County, took fire and burned so rapidly, as, spite of all ex-ertions, to communicate with the noble and spacious building finished about two years ago. The neighbors soon hastened to the place and, with the Reverent gentlemen and the heroic generous youth of the College, made admirable efforts to savethe noble edifice, together with its effects. Alas, one most vious, talented and amiable woung man, master Thomas Hopkins, fell a victim to his zeal. Whilst occupied in throwing out some furniture, part of the gable fell in, crushing down the floor ipon the burning mass below. den was the death as to leave scarcely

an instant for thought. The saintly

the day before, he died a martyr to his

young student had been to communio

zeal and charity, and no doubt now rests happily with God,
"The President, Rev. E. R. V. Rice,
C. M., together with the Professors, made every effort in their power to call-he heroic youth from their self-imposed t nd generous work, but they could not as restrained in their efforts to save; b ged men of the neighborhood, though Aon Catholics, felt the enthusiasm of n outh in daring exertions to conquer yhe flames, or save books and furniture tMr. H. Colt. Esq., was with Rev. D. Kenrick in the attic, striving to keep down the flames, when the smoke broke in so as almost to smother them. Mr. Kenrick, escaped and got half way downs the stairs, when looking back he saw Mr. Colt unable to follow, almost suffocated by the smoke. Mr. Kenrick call-

United Stated: The Court is now composed of the following Judges:
Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio, Chief Justice; salary \$6,500.

Nathan Clifford, of Maine, Associate Justice; salary \$6,000.

Samuel Nelson, of New York, Associate Justice; salary \$6,000.

Robert C. Grier of Pennsylvania Robert C. Grier, of Pennsylvania, Associate Justice; salary \$6,000. Lames M. Wayne, of Georgia, Associate Justice; salary \$6,000.

David Davis, of Illinois, Associate lustice; salary \$6,000.

Justice; salary \$6,000.

John Calron, of Tennessee, Associate Justice; salary \$6,000.

Noah H. Swayne, of Ohio, Associate Justice; salary \$6,000.

Samuel F. Miller, of Iowa, Associate Justice; salary \$6,000.

Stephen J. Field, of California, Associate Justice; salary \$6,000.

The Court meets on the first Monday in December of each year at Washing in December of each year at Washing ton. .. It is now in sess LIST OF CHIEF JUSTICES. The following is a complete list of the Chief Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States since the year 1786:

John Jay, commissioned September 26, 1789. William Cushing, of Massachusette, Oliver Ellsworth, of Conn., March 4 John Jay, of New York, December

(Mr. Jay declined the ap 19, 1800. pointment.)
John Marshall, of Virginia, January Roger B. Taney, of Maryland, March Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio, December

Sorghum for Dyeing. The many uses that sorghum can be turned to, are, it would seem, yet comparatively unknown. It has proven it. self already to be one of the most valuable plants ever brought to this country In various ways it answers for food for both man and beast. Its stalk makes excellent fodder; the seed has valuable fattening properties, affording excellent food for horses, hogs, chickens, and other animals. When ground the flour from the seed makes a good kind of cake. Its value for syrup is beyond estimate; and though experiments have not yet fully tested its value for making sugar. sufficient is known to warrant the belief that the day is not distant when every farmer will be able to make his own sugar from sorghum at a much less cost than he has been compelled to pay for it when raised from the sugar-cane. seems from recent experiments, that this valuable plant is to be of much use in dyeing. Prof. Erni, in some recent ex-

periments in this line, says:—"Having found upon an upper shelf in the labra to be bucked, (soldiers know what that means,) for mutiny. It was done, and when poor fellow, placed upon the parade ground, as a terror to evil doers. But his fellow soldiers, soon discovered him and gathered around, commiserating his condition and uttering curses against the author of his punishment. It was not long until his brethren-in-arms, to the number of a thousand, gathered on the number of a thousand, gathered on the ground in knots and squades, discus is giftly properly of releasing him by force; but so well-disciplined are they that no one would venture first; yet soon that her parents are whelf-and and when his follows well-disciplined are they force; but so well-disciplined are they force that no one would venture first; yet soon.

If young girl, from Coschoctor county, some cane of last year's growth, sent here for the purpose of analysis, and which had become almost entirely destroyed by insects. I selected a feet of which were more particularly exposed to the atmospheric becomes of the cut cane, a great number of such and papelined and the friendly band of death may take her from this world of sorrow and woe. If this should be the ground in knots and squades, discussing the propriety of releasing him by force; but so well-disciplined are they force; but so well-disciplined are they force that no one would venture first; yet soon that the poor force that no one would venture first; yet soon that the poor force that no one would venture first; yet soon that two ones are fiving and which had become almost entirely destroyed by insects. I selected a feor the purpose of analysis, and which had become almost entirely destroyed by insects. I selected a feor the purpose of the uncertainty and which had become almost entirely destroyed by insects. I selected a feor the purpose of the uncertainty and which had become almost entirely destroyed by insects. I selected a feor the force outside of which were more particularly exposed to the atmost entirely destroyed by insects. I selected a feor the uncertain

How the Veteran Makes Himself Comforable.

An army letter has the following des-

cription of the manner in which a veter-an soldier makes himself comfortable in camp: tway as if nothing had happened. And rely. In short, after gaining her confidence and love, he basely deceived til he tries it; but it is more to my pres-It is a true remark, that a man never knows how much he can do without unent purpose to say that he never knows with how little he can make himself comfortable until he makes the experiment. No body possesses this invalua ble knowledge so much as a veteran. Put a recruit into a forest of pine trees with his shelter tent, and if he have nobody but recruits around him, ten to one you will find him under his shelter tent hree weeks from that time. Not so with the veteran. If he be camped in the pine forest, give him an axe, a boot leg, a mud puddle, a board or two, and a handful of nails, and he builds him a house, and a house, too, comfort able and commodious, and not wanting in architectural beauty. First he fells trees, then cuts and notches his logs and lays them together to the required height. His roof he puts on, giving it a great slope, and thatching it with the green of the pine tops.

He has been careful to leave window

spaces and, taking pieces of his shelter tent over these he has provided light but keeps out the nipping air of winter. Then with his boards he makes his door, and the boot legs supplying hinges, it soon swings into its place. Then he if is the spaces between the logs with soft earth from his mud puddle, and his home is done, except the chimney, and the forest and the mud puddle soon provide that, for the chimney is nothing but a pile of sticks plentifully plastered without and within with mud. Then with his old axe he manufactures out o pine logs a full assortment of furniture bedstead, chairs, table, wardrobe, and generally adds a mantel. Then with a bright fire upon his hearth, he is prepared to laugh at winter, and generally

Substitute for Cotton A new substitute for cotton is thus referred to by a Paris correspondent:
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