

A Proventier of the Clearfield, Pa. Weineslay, Dec. 19, 1855.

To CORRESPONDENTS .- We have a number of communications on our table, that we can't get time fhis week to notice.

P. B. L .- We have got a boy. You should have written sooner. Q. X. - The d-I you say? Well, blaze sway.

we can stand it.

Although it is in violation of our rule, we cannot refrain from publishing here, the following iff for Douglas County-who is also, it seems, sublime effusion. It beats Longfellow's "Hiawa- | Postmaster of Westport, Mo., where doubtless tha "all hollows

THE RAIL ROAD.

FIT - BY ALAURAL RUS CLOD-HOPPER. Tuns-Fankeedoodle. Cheer up dear friends be not dismayed, The railroad is a coming. The paddics soon will use the spade, To fix the road for running. With carts and wheel-barrows they'll begin To level down the monutains: Magonry will likowise ring, In culberting the fountains Contractors they will onward press, To have their work diminished; And in two years, or even less, The railroad will be finished. Then they quietly fay away, Their imattocks and their drills. 1 Honestly they get their pay. While others lay the sills. The Cars will soon be buzing by.

Along those lonely hills, Rumbling landly 'neath the sky, With their ponderous shrills. ""Into Clearfield town they'll go, With locomotive hauling; Our cilizons will surely know It by its awful bawling. When to the East or West we steer. In rail-cars then we'll go it, Little danger need we fear, We'er there before we know it. We'll set upon our cushened sents,

With all the case desired. With many pleasares chance to meet, And never getting tired.

Merchants will commence a new, In Clearfield coal and lumber. Brighter prospects now they view, Of trafficking sud plunder.

Qur Clearfield merchants ever know. oll how to make a money sale. Of lofty pines that round us grow.

And decks with green our hills and vales. Cheer up ye gents, subscribe your names,

THE RAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL

THE "REBELLION" IN KANSAS .- Our readers , THE WAR .- There is no important intelliwill remember the exciting news published in gence from the seat of war. The principal our last, in relation to si civil war' in Kansas, feature of the news of the week is a variety of and that Gov. SHARNON had been compelled to rumors all stating that at last there is a proscall on the President for U. S. Troops to aspect of peace. One rumor says that Russia sist in quelling the rebellion. Since then the has directly requested Prussia to make conciliatory offers to the Western Powers, and Prustrue version of the affair has been received, sia is said to have accepted the mission, Ausand it now appears that the disturbance was tria assenting. But the most definite form of begun by the shooting in cold blood of a young the rumor is that propositions have been subman named Dow by one Coleman, at Hickory mitted to Napoleon on behalf of Russia which Point, a place twelve miles south of Lawrence. can be honorably accepted, namely : that Rus-The young man having got into some altercasia will conclude a peace with the Western tion with a party of border ruffians at a black-Powers without the intervention of either smith shop, left them, when the opportunity Austria or Prusssia. The terms are said to be was taken by Coleman to shoot him in the back. The murderer fled to Lecompton and -Russia acceding to the guaranteed indepenput himself under the protection of Gov. dence of the Danubian Principalities and the Shannon, probably with the lie in his mouthfreedom of the Black Sea. Both parties are which has been telegraphed through the whole to continue the preparations for for hostilities, country-that an attempt had been made to but no active operations to be entered apon up drive him from his claim, (which, by the way, to a date agreed upon. All this is probably he had stolen from another man;) that he shot premature, but the hopes for peace are strong. Dow in self-defense, and that subsequently his The operations at Sebastopol preparatory to athouse had been burned and his family dispersed. Gov. Shannon orders Jones, the sham Sher-Tapidly.

> BURNSIDE arrived at noon on Monday, and took his seat on the bench.

only offense committed by Branson being that Our young friend T. J. M'CULLOUCH, Esq., Dow had been a lodger in his house, and that Coleman seems to have stood in fear of histeswish him abundant success in the office, and timony. As this sham Sheriff was carrying of hope he will retire not only with a well filled Branson, he and his posse of fifteen armed pocket, but the good will of the profession, men were intercepted by a party of fifteen of and the respect and confidence of the people. Branson's neighbors, who released him from Mr. CRANS, the former incumbent, retired most gracefully, and we may say that during his pears to have been taken by Shannon to issue term of office, he treated his professional brewarrants against Mr. Pomerov and a number thern with the utmost courtesy and politeness, of other leading free-state men of Lawrence. and we believe, gave general satisfaction .-who were accused of having been concerned in He is now ready to be employed for either this rescue. As Jones, sham Sheriff, gave out prosecution or defence. that Shannon was ready to back him with "ten

Court is not as well attended as we supposed it would be, from the amount of criminal business to be tried, which is unusually large .--Judge TAYLOR, of the Huntingdon District, will preside during part of the week, to try cases in which Judge B. was formerly concerned. In the case of young Chambers, charged with murder, the Grand Jury ignored the bill. and the prisoner was discharged yesterday.

sident that Lawrence is in rebellion! All sorts GEOFFREY MONCTON, or the FAITHLESS GUARDIAN by Mrs. Moone, Author of "Roughing it in the of extravagant stories are spread through the Bash," &c. Price, in cloth. Sl. DE WITT & Union, and the border ruffians muster in force DAVENPORT, 160 & 162 Nassau St., New York. under Shannon's standard. Their invading The above is the title of a new book from the march, however, is speedily arrested by 1,000 press of DE WITT & DAVENPORT, written by SUBANNA MOODIE, well known to American rea-Sharp's rifles and five pieces of eannon, warned by which these valiant volunteers think it ders by her popular and interesting works of "Roughing it in the Bush," "Flora Lindsay," best to wait for regulars from Fort Leavenworth. Such is the whole story as it is stated "Life in the Clearings," and "Mark Hurdle-

[From the San Francisco Herald.] MURDER OF THE UNITED STATES MARSHALL. THE ECROPEAN MEPHISTOPHELES .- Of no his of murder that we have ever been called upon able to gather, it appears that Mr. Richardson wit a man named Charles Cora. Mutual friends interfered in the mater, and it was supposed the difficulty had been amicably adjusted. About half past six o'clock last evenstanding in front of McAllister's building on Clay street, below Montgmory street. Severwere standing near by, and presently Mr. Richardson was heard to remark ; "Well is it all right ?" Cora replied : "Yes." They continued to converse in a low tone, for some minutes, and by this time Cora had taken hold of the coat collar of the other with the left hand. Richardson suddenly exclaimed :ced a small single-barrelled pistol, and before he could be prevented, shot Richardson thro' ly taken to the private office of the Clerk of of Montgomery street for a distance of two blocks. At this time there could not have been less

than three thousand persons present. The utmost excitement prevailed. The fearful cry of "Hang him ! hang him !" was raised. The public pulse beat at a rash rate, and it is more reach he would have been executed on the spot. Several persons addressed the assemblage in favor of hanging Cora at once, while others counseled submission to the laws, nad spoke in favor of the maintenance of law and order. It was finally put to vote : a storm of aves and noes followed. It was found impossible to decide whether there had been a maprisoner.

-One of the most cowardly and heartless acts torical character of modern times have such various opinions been expressed and such to record was committed on Saturday even- manifold comparisons been made, as of the ing November 7, in a public thoroughfare in man who has run the long and terrible gauntone of the most frequented sections of the ci-ty. The victim, William II. Richardson, was de Cesana, the Editor of La Patrie, exclaimed a gentleman highly esteemed by a large circle on the morning after the Coup d'Eta; of 1851; of friends in this city and occupied a high of- "Cæsar may sleep quietly beneath the dome ficial position in this State. From all we are "of the Invalides, for Augustus holds with strong "hand the rein of his empire," he had some trifling difficulty the night previous threw out a comparison which the people quickly took up, and which is indeed not without foundation. Like that of Augustus, without foundation. Like that of Augustus, late from all stain of original sin, had been re-who took his popularity on credit from his realed by God." This doctrine he eulogises at uncle, the majesty of the little Napoleon stands ing Messrs. Riehardson and Cora were noticed upon another's glory. It is not his own desert; it is borrowed splendor. And indeed in character a certain similarity cannot be denied al persons to whom both parties were known to exist between Augustus Cæsar and Louis Napoleon. The sly, heartless, cold, calculating, intriguing Augustus, who sacrificed his friends to proscription, who had completely ruined himself by debaucheries in his youth, and to whom every means of attaining an end was acceptable, has certainly points of simi-larity with the hero of the 2d of December.-"What are you going to do ! Don't shoot me, Not until he was old did Augustus become tacking the northern forts were proceeding I am unarmed." At this instant Cora produ- clement, and in this respect Mr. Napoleon will probably carry out the plagiarism to the end. On the whole, in Louis Napoleon a cer-Cover .- Court is in session, and despatch- the heart. The action was so sudden and un- tain Mephistophelean element cannot be overing business rapidly. His Honor, Judge expected that the witnesses were for a mo- looked. His very appearance-the dead, cold ment paralized, and Cora held his victim face, with the great mustache, which hides against the wall of the house for the space of every smile, as did the Duke of Alba's-this a few seconds, then suddenly relaxing his grasp face, which is at most now and then moved by walked away, but was arrested and placed in a malicious compression of the lips, gives Mr. was sworn in as Prosecuting Attorney. We the custody of officer Russell, who hastened Bonapart a right to the name of Mephistophewith him to the police station. Richardson les, which he has earned by his conduct toward was taken into the drug store of Messrs. Keith his enemics, and his friends-the English arand Co., at the corner of Montgomery and istocracy. A man who for years and years Clay streets, where he expired almost imme- has allowed himself to be treated as a moondiately. An immense crowd immediately con- calf, as an imbecile-who during Cabinet Coungregated in that vicinity and it was found ne- cils draws figures of horses and men on the cessary to take the body of the murdered man documents, and then after all carries out his to some more secluded place, and it was final- | own will-a man who adopts any and every means, even the most abhorrent, when it leads the United States District Court. By this him to his object-an actor who plays his part time a very large and excited crowd had as-sembled, completely blocking up the passage the principle of evil. When after the Coup d'Eiat the so-called Parliamentary Generals were taken to the prison at Ham, Mephisto-

pheles Napoleon took care that Buly Changarnier should be bolted into the same cell that Louis Napoleon had occupied years before .-His marriage with Senorita Montijo, his bitter remarks in relation to the past connection of than probable that if Cora had been within French Emperor with prinuesses and reigning houses, the cold blooded revenge which he took on the Orleans family, and above all, his conduct toward England show a purely Mephistphelean nature. That aristocracy which would not endure the bankrupt loafer, Louis Napoleon Bonaparte in their parlors, are now too happy to swell the train of the fortunate adventurer. The virtuous Queen whose arisjority in favor of, or against hanging without | tocratic tastes are known throughout all Enrecourse to law. The assembly shortly after- rope, is compelled to submit to the kisses of a wards broke up into little knots, in which the notorious roue, who whenever he lived in exenomity of the crime just committed was ile had the reputation of being by no means discussed in a very excited manner. Others festidious in his associations. Surely there is rushed to the Station House in order to ascer- grand retribution in the late performances, in tain what disposition had been made of the which Louis Napoleon allowed the English Meantime Cora was conveyed to the Station figure as decoration. We will not now point the souls in purgatory, and never failed to re-

We would wish Mephistopheles to the devil,

NICARAGUA .--- The news from Nicaragua

of Walker as going on in the most successful

manner. We do not know that Walker has

been under the necessity of shooting any more

of his Spanish compatriots. On the contrary,

of which the one side is printed in English

new Government gives the most complete sat-

isfaction. It is even stated that San Salvador

and Honduras, have sent no less a person than

General Cabanas as agent to Nicaragua, and

union. The official paper contains a proclama-

tion headed Colonization, offering 250 acres of

land to single settlers, and 100 acres in addi-

tion to those who bring families. Exemption

from duties and taxes is also promised. Mr.

J. W. Fabens, formerly United States Consul

at San Juan del Norte-in the conquest and

destruction of which place by Capt. Hollins

he took a prominent part-has been appoint-

ed director of colonization. Parker H. French

comes out as minister to the United States

It must be important to Mr. French's perso-

nal convenience that he should be accepted in

his new character of Minister, as otherwise he

A PRINTER HARD UP .--- Out West, where

and the bearer of a treaty negotiated with Mr.

Wheeler and already ratified by Nicaragua.

Translated for The Tribune from the French.] INMACULATE CONCEPTION CELEBRATION .--- We learn from the Trenton Gazette that Bishop Bailey, of the Roman Catholic Diocese, of Newark, which comprises the state of New Jersey, has appointed a triduum, or three days service, to be held in the month of December, to celebrate the doctrine of the immaculate conception, which was promulgated at Rome last winter. The Bishop defines that doctrine to be that "which holds that the Blessed Virgin Mary, at the first instant of her conception, by a singular grace and privilege of the Omnipotent God, and i virtue of the merits of Jesus Christ the Saviour of Mankind was preserved immaculength, and recommends it to the implicit faith of all true Catholics. He says that nothing is "more remarkable as connected with the revival of piety in our days, than the in-creased devotion of all good Christians towards the blessed mother of God." Those whose devotion has not inreased in this respect, are not. it would seem, in the opinion of the Bishop to be included under the title of good Christians. He dilates upon the merits and influence of the Mother of God in heaven and on earth, and then proceeds to give directions concern. ing the observance of the triduum. Any three successive days of the month may be selected by the pastors of the churches. The Bishop then makes this important announcement :

"To all who assist devoutly at the religious exercises on any of the three days, the Holy Father grants a partial indulgence of seven years, and as many times forty days; and a plenary indulgence to those who attend during the Triduum, confess their sins with humility and contrition, receive the Holy Communion, and on the last of the three days offer prayers to God according to the intention of the Holiness. These indulgences may be applied, by way of suffrage to the souls in purgatory."

The dogmatic definition of an indulgence is the release from the temporal punishment due to sin after the guilt has been remitted by penance. Catholics earnestly contend that indulgences are not licences to sin ; if so what is the meaning of the definition f If a release of seven years from the temporal punishment of sin confessed and absolved, can be attained by attending the services one day, it is rather an easy method of getting rid of the penalties attached to guilt. The latter clause in the above quotation may need a little explanation. One signification of the word "suffrage" is aid, assistance ; so that the favor made with heaven by attending the services connected with the proposed celebration will be adequate not only for relieving those twho may avail themselves of the opportunity, from the pun-ishment of their own sin, but also for assisting their friends in purgatory. This idea of "suffrage" is illustrated by the following extract from a Catholic manual. Perhaps many of our readers were not aware of the advantage of having filends in purgatory :

"What claims on our compassion can possibly equal those of the souls in purgatory ? By interceding for them we consult our own interests; for though they are unable to pray for themselves, God does not refuse to hear their entreaties for us. When St. Catharine af Bologna desired to obtain any particular favor. aristocracy, may, even the Queen herself, to she habitually recurred to the intercession of House, and on being searched, two deringers out the Mephistophelean service which he has ceive the grant of her request. Grateful to were found on his person, one of which had done his dear allies in the Crimea by exposing those who helped to shorten the period of their separation from God, they will not forget their benefactors when they shall have been put in possession of the glory of the saints. It depends upon ourselves to secure their intercession for the time when we shall so much need it.

with several hundred dallars It will increase our country's fame, With the good work that follers. Come Yankeedoodle push along, And keep the work a moving; To give it up, will be quite wrong, -For Clearfield is improving Philippburg, Dec. 14, 1855

Ourrien.=Our business in Court, &c., c.m. try and make up for it in our next.

A PAArsten WANTED,-We call attention to ting the people of Kansas"-a coaclusion abanthe advertisement in an other column of a Paci- dantly confirmed in the conduct of Jones, the ner wanted. It is an excellent opportunity, and sham Sheriff, in making the arrest of Mr. our friend Samuel is doing a good business.

Tuxus .- Our triend Tho's Ronrys has prepuff them now, and we'll puff them again the first opportunity.

news by a failure in the mail of Monday night, by which we should received our latest Daily mail arrangements.

DEATH EDITORIAL .- Mr. A. H. SIMMONS, ODE of the proprietors of the Phil'a Ledger, died on and if President Prence had desired to quell Salibath morning of last week, of intermittant fever. He was a practical printer, and com-1826. He was forty-eight years of age.

GLEN HOPE POST OFFICE. - We would think the Post Muster at Glen Hope, to deliver our papers to those to whom they are directed, and not allow every body that chooses to haudle the packet and take as many papers as they see proper. If he has'nt brains enough to discharge the duties of the office aright, the people of Glen Hope ought to see if they could'at get one appointed that has.

VEROTORY CONTORES. Sand Sand Barry

contract for the side of the Journal, totake effect | lame ganders. on the 1st of January, when, it is probable, we

come here and carry out of the county all the of Coleman.

by the special correspondent of the N.Y. Trifully youch, and who, in this instance, is confirmed by every other respectable authority. The conclusion that must force itself on the

he lives, to arrest a Mr. Branson, and to oblige

him to give securities to keep the peace--the

arrest; of which circumstance advantage ap-

thousand men,"----and the people of Lawrence

did not choose to allow their town to be enter-

ed by that or any other number of border ruf.

flans, who under pretense of putting down re-

sistance to the law, might rob, burn and mur-

der at discretion, they mustered with their

Sharp's rifles, which fact being communicated

to Gov. Shannon he forthwith calls upon the

Missourians for aid, and telegraphs to the Pre-

mind of every candid man, after perusing this pols us to omit the "Pencil Notes" this week. | intelligence, and the despatches sent by the, We regret it, but it can't be helped. We'll "border rufflans themselves, is that this collission had been concocted by Gov. Shannon as

ameans, to use their own language, of usa inga-Branson, for, instead of proceeding directly with his prisoner to the proper place, he went

sented us with a bundle of most admirable ci. out of his way to other houses, boasting of what gars. We puffed them with gusto then, we he and his posse would do if they met any of the free-state men, and using violent and outrageous language. It is also confirm d by the deputches sent to the Missourians, soliciting No News,-We are again deprived of late whelp," one of which, to the Louisville Courier, an Administration paper, is as follows: "I cur hundred men from Jackson County. exchanges and correspondence. There is Missouri, are now on route for Douglas Counsomething very singular about the present by, Kausas Territory. St. Joseph and Weston, n Missouri, are requested each to furnish the

same number of men. The people of Kansas are to be subjugated at all hazards !"

Thus, the design of the ruffiens is apparent, the difficulty, instead of telegraphing to Wil. son Shannon that he would exert all his aumenced the publication of the Public Ledger in thority to "thack him up," he would have dropped a word of caution to the miscrable

dough-tace, reminding him that there was a possibility of his carrying the joke a little too far, for it would seem that the men of Lawrence, who signed the pledge of union and of mutual support on the stock of a Sharp's rifle, instead of a writing desk, are not formed of the same material with the inhabitants of Greytown, and that in order to "subjugate" them, something more will have to be done than the battering down of a couple of chick-SALE OF THE JOURNAL,-We have made a en-coops, and the wounding of two or three

By our latest mails, we learn that there are will retire from the chair Editorial, and devote | 700 men under arms in Lawrence, and 318 Misour entire time to the duties of our profession. | sourians at Wankesa Creek, some seven miles Our friends may rest assured, that we have distant. Squads of Missourians were on their notomade this arrangement without a due re- way, armed with rifles, and one band had abgard to their interests, and the interests of the | stracted three pieces of cannon from the Clay party. The gentleman, who will probably take county Arsenal. They had baggage wagons our place, is an experienced editor, a sound and stores, and were swearing violently, that American, and an able writer. He will pub. they would burn Lawrence, and kill all the lish an excellent paper, being himself a pract. d-d abolitionists. Probably when they get a ical printer, an advantage which we have nev- glimpse of the muzzles of a few hundred of ed for the hearing as aforesaid, the paper book er enjoyed. The contracts entered into by ns Sharp's rifles, they will change their tune .- of the plaintiff in error or appellant shall be for subscriptions, advertising, &c., will be ful. | Gov. Shannon's pathetic stories of outrages filled as heretofore, but here and the committee, houses burned, women and children driven forth, &c., turn out to have origi-

PEDLARS .- Every Court we see standing nated in the burning of two empty cabins, one about our streets, a band of Pedlars from a dis- belonging to Coleman, the murderer of Dow, tance, hawking out their wares, all of which and the other to Buckley, his friend and conare for sale at just as reasonable prices, by our federate. It is alledged at Lawrence, that they own merchants and tradesmen. Their own were not fired by any free-state men, but by good sense ought to teach our citizens better Buckley himself, in the hope of kindling a than to patronize these lazy vagrants, who flame in Missouri, and giving color to the lies

faction to think we shall not meet you there .--NEW DISCOVERY IN BALLOONING .- The Pitts-Marynn in the cradle, and whisper to her that her dadda is a ginneral. We shall greatly prefer to have you pay us, and thereby remove a very great obstacle in the way of reaching that place of rest." If we want such articles as they have for sale, just learned, says the Cleveland Leader, that burgh Union says Mr. Harvey Moore, of Law- her dadda is a ginneral. just appreciation of high personal worth and official merit by unanimously electing Senstor let us buy from our own men, and thus keep the Kansas Tribune has been suspended. Mr. rence county, claims to be the inventor of a the money in circulation at home, and nothave Josern L. Spren, one of its editors was lately the region of upper air. He has discovered a Rusk to a further term of six years in the Uni-A MISSION FROM ROME .- Letters from Rome it all drained off to fill the pockets of those whom we care nothing about and who care bockingly beaten. His face and head were whom we care nothing about and who care ted States Senate, to commence the 4th of March, 1857, when his prescut term will is not the way take charge of it; and without the use of for may take charge of it; and without the use of form a resident trader. farmers has an apple added by a sacka a given of of rate abode as yet and this different include the fair of the state the second second to the start of the second start in a second second invertises suffering the second s netwoods and any the stand interests for affitting and the way is a that's path is theily and the -nt at do. a formatting of the second provide and fait (- Raid - Las transits roles to second bis indian ?- Bodutes bo's his tu's som stand a new many series and series and a long the

stone." In the present work, the characters baue, in the Territory, for whose accuracy in are drawn with a masterly hand, and there is a but recently been discharged. When the their military weakness, especially the powerthis and in every other matter that paper can fine moral tone pervaiding the whole book, crowd began to gather about the Station House lessness of England. It must often appear as that will no doubt be productive of a vast deal of good, for while it teaches that othe way of in the county jail for greater security. He barbarity which he ever manifests toward all the transgressor is hard," it also proves that "to be virtuous is to be happy." The book whole of these proceedings, Cora displayed bring his power to bear, and in Louis Napolean will undoubtedly be popular.

STATE FINANCES .- It will be gestifying to from the Station House to the County Jail, he the friends of the present Administration to [loarn that our State finances were never in a more prosperous condition. The nut receipts | boking back to ascertain if he was pursue !. have increased \$172,239 over these of last veer the net expenditures have decreased 6016,820 -a difference of more than half a million .-The increased tax on corporation sheets and He only lived for about four minutes after redividends, is nearly eighty-eight thousand lot- ceiving the fatal wound, and, it is said, never lars; on real and personal estate, two hadred and ten thousand ; and on tonnage forty-three thousand-while canal and railro of toils give about two and a half inches above the left niptwenty-four thousand more than last year, with a decreased expenditure on the Public Works of \$455,566. The licences, owing to a cle of the heart, the middle lobe of the right change in the laws, have fallen off a hundred lung, and was found under the integument and five thousand dollars.

Congages.--- Up to our last advices the House of Representatives was still unorganized, and in consequence the Senate is unoccupied .--The result of the fifty-ninth ballot was as folows :-Banks 105, Richardson 74, Fuller 41, Scattering 4. All parties seem determined o hold out. The friends of Mr. Fuller hold the ballance of power, and with them rests the responsibility of making an election, of which, at present, there seems to be but little prospect. No one, however well booked up in political calculations, can pretend to fore-tell when or how an organization will be affected. It is probable that there will, in the end have to be a resort to a plurality vote.

SUPREME COURT .- For the benefit of the members of the bar" of this county, we publish the rules of the Supreme Court, adopted at Pittsburgh, Pa., September 28, 1855. in re-

tion to practice before that Court. :

In all cases originating out of the County of Philadelphia, the plaintiff in error or appellant shall serve a copy of his paper book, on the opposite party or his attorney at least ten days before the day of hearing the cases from the county where the case was tried ; and the defendant in error or appellee, shall serve a copy of his paper book on the opposite party or his attorney, at least three days before the time appointed for hearing as aforesaid ; but if the writ of error or appeal shall have been taken thirty days or more before the day assignserved at least twenty days, and that of the opposite party at least five days before the

ay assigned for the hearing of said causes. When the canse is called, each party shall furnish a copy of his paper book to each judge and file two copies with the Prothonotary, one of which is to remain with the records, and the other to be delivered to the Reporter.

These two rules are submitted for sections fourteen and fifteen, adopted on the 6th day of September, 1852. The rule which prohibits the reading of any

part of a report, except the syllabus of a case, is abolished.

the offiers became alarmed for the safety of though he had the intention of reducing them the prisioner, and determined on placing him | to dependence. Add to that the cold blooded was accordingly taken there. During the real republicans over whom he can in any way the utmost coolness, and seemed never to have one connot fail to recognize a European Melost his presence of mind. During the walk phistopheles. Louis Napolean is the principle which, denying the past, sits like a mounappeared somewhat agitated, and approhendtain upon the freedom of Europe. that he might be taken out of the hands of the officers by the excited people, frequently if he were not the devil himself, we will therefore merely wish that he may soon return to The body of General Richardson was conhis own home. veyed, as stated above, to the Clerk's office of the United States Circuit Court, where a postrepresents the new fillibustering Government

morten, examination was held on the body. spoke a word. The post-mortem exunination was held by Drs. A. F. Sawyer and Rowell, and it was found that the ball ented the body if Walker's official Journal El Nicaraguanie, ple. It perforated the fourth rib near its junc- and the other Spanish, is to be credited, the tion with the cartilage of the rib, passed thro' the thin margin of the left lung, the left auriover the eighth rib, toward the posterior por- are making advances towards a more intimate tion of the body.

INVASION OF IRELAND !- Something "sure' has grown out of the recent meeting of the Irish Emigrant Aid Association. The Boston Courier gave an account on Monday, of the departure in four Jolly boats, of a mysterious looking crew from Long Wharf, on Sunday night. The following letter from one of the soldiers to his wife in that city, gives an inkling of the business of the expedition :

OFF HULL, AMERIKY, in the first boat,

Monday night, November the 12th, 1855. Me deer honey-the expedition that sailed might be called to a reckoning for certain to take Ireland last night, had wet time ov it. | transactions of his, never yet, we believe, ac-We hadn't a tosse of au umbreleo, and noth- sounted for to the entire satisfaction of all ing to keep out the drhowning rain. Cols. | concerned-some of them on the road to Cali-Doheeno, and O'Meagher, who promised to fornia via Texas. If Walker, French & Co. meet us at hull, with their sashes and sords can do any thing for Nicaragua we shall be sent word that it was .rain in too heavy' and glad of it; but even if all the new projects that they would'nt be able for to come "till succeed the existing Nicaraguan population the sthorm was over." This was agraw dis- must not reckon on gaining much by the appinting to the bys; but they arn't to be change. turned from their purpis. The'll take Ireland,

anyhowt and annex her to the Sthates. That's part uv the plan uv the expedishon. Ireland, subscribers pay their subscriptions to newspawhen jined to the Union, is to be called the pers in snils (dried apples) soft soap, and such "big producer," which is the latin for "manlike it often happens that the poor devil of an maker." We have whiskey galore in the cud- editor is hard up for the wherewithal to pay dy ; but the bags of powther, which were put those cormorants known as paper makers, who in the bottom of the boat got as wet as sea wa- don't take "dicker" for their commodity. One ter itself. We're going to dhry it the first fair of this sort thus states his case to his readers.

Hurrah for the sthars.

We'll make the darlin' squeel, And give back to Ireland her nationality.

From your devoted and darlin cudeen, MICHAEL MULLADOON.

an Arerikin by. P. S. Agin. You might sind the umbrilly by of the expedishon, and for the sake of Ireland would sind it on the wire to Hull. P. S. Agin. If the cornels don't come in

the mornin' the invadthers will go on without 'em. Who d'ye think will be the com-

UNIVERBALISTS AS WITNESS.S .- Recently in a trial at Jackson, North Carolina, a certain Judge Manley rejected several witnesses in a case tried before him, on the ground that a person professing the doctrines of Universalism is incompetent to give evid nce in consequence of such belief. This naturally caused much indignation among the members of the church, and at a recent State Convention of the Universalist denomination, the action of the Judge was very justly denounce as not only a flagrant outrage, but unconstitutional and inimical to this Republican Government; and it was resolved to take immediate meanures to have the rights of Universalists protected "in this our boasted land of civil and religious liberty." For the benefit of those who do not understand their faith, they insert three articles of belief, as follows :--

"We believe that the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments contain a revelation of God, and of the duty, interest, and final destination of mankind. We believe there is one God whose nature is love, revealed in our Lord Jesus Christ, by one Holy Spirit of Grace, who will finally restore the whole family of mankind to holiness and true happiness. We believe that holiness and true happiness are inseparably connected, and believers ought to maintain order and practice good works, for these things are good and profitable unto men."

AMERICANISM AT THE SOUTH .- Our American friends at the South seem perfectly satisfied with the recent action of the American party North, and candidly confess that we are not of that class who "keep the word of pomise to the car and break it to the hope." Their recent triumphs over the old parties, in the opinion of the New Orleans Crescent, shows their capacity to achieve a triumph whenever they go to work with a will; and their unqualified refusal in New Yok to coalesce or fuse with any faction, no matter how powerful the influences that might be secured thereby, demonstrates alike their patro tism and honesty. All they have to do, next November, to win a magnificent victory, is to tread steadfastly in the straightforward path they have marked out for themselves. Under the most unfavorable circum-

stances they have achieved wonders; and now, with prospects favorable and skies bright, what can they not accomplish if they continue sealous, energetic, faithful-true to the Union and the constitution! This should inspire us and we should determine with our New York friends that having unfurled the American banner, we shall know no rest until victory perches upon it; and that we ahall make no compromises of principles, no bargains for spoils, no coalition with our enemies; but, being for American interest and men' first, last, and all the time. and keeping step only to the music of the Union, we shall fight on-fight ever.

OF General Cass has been placed upon but one of the standing committees of the Senate -and that the unimportant one of the Library . These committees are chosen by ballot, and this goes to show that the popularity of the renerable gentleman does not amount to much among his fellow Senators. He should, on account of his talents and long experience, have been chairman of committee on Foreign Relations, or some other of equal importance -but has been remoraelessly placed an the shelf of the Library.

ready money they can get into their clutches. ANOTHER OUTRAGE IN KANSAS .- We have hope to get to heaven. It affords us no satis-TEXAS SENATOR .- The Legislature of Texas, has as we learn from New Orleans, shown its mander thin ? Be gorra 'tis meself. Sthurr

day. The army is full of spirits-if I can judge If there be any tin among them, it ought to an umbrelley; send it through the Hull post for our next issue? We cannot get a quire office. It will git to me be the time that the without the cash in advance. We have borrowed until our credit is gone. We have boarded ourselves-or rather our wife has boarded us-"free gratis, for nothing." Our

compositors want their wages. Our landlord wants his rent. Our children want shoes, and our wife wants a new calico dress. We are out of wood, out of potatoes, out of flour, out of meat, out of sugar, out of patience-in short, of nearly everything, except a clear conscience. Smith's tellygraff. Mister Smith is a friend We dodged the Sheriff until we could no longer; and have dodged our creditors until we are tired. We have not a shilling in our pocket, and you owe us two thousand dollars! We are trying to live a christian life, and

colonels arrive. Wid powther and stheel