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|  |  |  | S.C., and reared her son in her own faith | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \text { th. The same day Col. Sumner entered the } \\ & \text { town with } 200 \text { dragoons, and planted two cau- } \\ & \text { nons at the hend of Kansas arenue. While } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| Seerem |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | when captarcd by Suwarrow.Advices from the Crimea are dated to June |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Col. Sumner told the citizens he would not } \\ & \text { disarm them or break up the Convention ; but } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  | das. | was reared strictly in the Presbyterian Churchand united with the Episcopal Chtirch aponher marriage withr Col. Fremont. Their chal- |  |  |
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|  |  | a new Cabinct. It includes the well-knownnames of Gortschakoff; (Foreign Amirs,)Lanskoi, Ostensacken, and Orloff. This new | dren have been baptized in the Episcopal Chmeh. It is said that a datughter has been |  |  |
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|  |  | Cobinct has the appeamance of being a conces- | her own mother.It is well known that Mrs. Fremont is the |  |  |
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|  |  |  | daughter of Col. Beaton, nud that, at the time, ber father was opposed to har marriage. Col, Premont personally solticited several Protes- |  |  |
|  | 为 |  | trit Clergymen to perform the morringe cere-mony, but, on account of Col. Bentou's oppo- | Col. Sumner replienl : "I will nse the wholeforce uudermy command to enforce my or- |  |
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|  |  |  | sition to it, they were unwilling to do ft. A fenate friend, in this exigency, said that she conld find a clorevman who wonld aid with- | Aers. The Honsa then dispersed. A simalu scenc was etracted in the Senate Chamber, endiag in the dispersion oi that |  |
|  |  |  | ont fear, and brofight in a Catholic ciergyman, who married them. Like a true lover and | Lind |  |
|  |  |  | gallant man, Fremont said he did not care sefo did it, so that it was done quick and strong. Had tre been in Col. Fremont's place | endorsing the State Goverament and the To- peka Constitution. The ferso invasion kent large numbers from attending. |  |
|  |  |  | strong. Had re been in Col. Fremont s placewe woud have been married Fit It Ind requiredus to walk throug a row of mests and bish- | In addition to the Pennsylvania papers be |  |
|  |  |  |  | fore noted ts supporting Fremont, we havenow the names of all the opposition papers inErie, Mercer and Lawrence counties; the |  |
|  |  |  | whading up with the Pope himself. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | uan, and insisting upon it that he shall be a Catholic? In vain he struggles and protests! Oatholic he shall be whether he will or not? |  |  |
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|  |  | on the 11 th, with Liverpool dates to the 28 thof Jure. The political and general news are |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Geene county. We have now on our list Fremont flag, and every day adds to the num |  |
|  |  |  | tant worship, and we are, both by education and conviction, Protestints. Yon must ex- cuse us, but we cannot be Catholics." The | Ate |  |
|  |  |  | eager gentlemen will not be baffled. "Youshall be Catholics; you are Catholies; wewill have you Catholics; all that you say may |  |  |
| sha, mitio her $R$ |  | ous exaggeration of the British press, the factsare simply these : Mr. Dallas, accompaniedby a friend, went to the Queen's levee; the |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | be true, in' some mystorious manner; you areCatholies, und we will have it so!" PoorCel. Fromont. We do not sec how ho will |  |  |
|  |  | the regulations, and hoth gentlemen, Mr. Dal-las and friend, returned to the embresy in |  | ic paper, and a letter endorsing Fremont andthe platform was read from the Hon. Timothy |  |
|  | Selme |  | get over it! These terrible Protestants of the Fapress are out with sword and pen, determin- ed that he shall be a Catholic! HENRY W ARn BeEenki: |  |  |
|  |  | Tout of this trining inciest, the tionton |  |  | deastine |
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|  |  |  |  | and Daytos, in conformity with the ratifica- tion of the State Convention. |  |
|  |  | note, the minor presses took up the cry, an for, at least, two days Mr. Dallas labored un- |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Buchanan which we made some months since } \\ & \text { and in which we showed the superionity of his } \\ & \text { chances for a nomination, we alhuded to the } \\ & \text { character of his assotiates and confoderates } \\ & \text { Vonnlicern of } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  | No public man of our day is surrounded by sofrofligate a set of followers andadmirers. Heis the center of a circle of unprincipled and rest- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Brady.-Joseph Lines, Jr. } \\ & \text { Cleardid. Jon. Boynton, John Winslow, } \\ & \text { Geage W. Rhecm. } \\ & \text { Chest.-Armstrong Cirry, Huch Gallaher. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  | Raiting a safe from a Sunken Steamboat <br> In 1852 the steamboat Atlantic was smit | Now | Goshen.-Epiraim Shaw. |  |
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|  |  | submarine armor, who went down, and was un der water for 40 minates. The Defroit . Aiver fiser gives the following acconut of the aftair "The upper deok of the steamer lies one hundred and sixty feet under water, and fa | $\begin{aligned} & \text { of the Cineinuati candidate; there is to be no } \\ & \text { compromise with the residents of the Territory; } \\ & \text { no slackening of the persecution by which they } \end{aligned}$ | Bell.-John Baker. |  |
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