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TROUBLE AHEAD!

James Buchanan, having a majority of all the electoral votes of the various States comprising the Union, (though not of the popular vote,) will, if his life and health are spared, be inaugurated President on the Fourth of March next. Much anxiety is manifested relative to the course he will pursue on the slavery question, and multifarious, indeed, are the speculations upon this point. The Press of his own party are busy laying down the lines of policy which he will be called upon to observe, and as the North and South differ widely in their demands, we may reasonably expect that the incoming Administration will find itself considerably perplexed; and if Mr. Buchanan does not know what to do, it will not be from any lack of advice. Immediately after his nomination, as all will recollect, he expressed his determination to plant himself on the Cincionati platform-that he would neither add, nor take from it a single plank. As the platform was made with an especial view of pleasing the South, the latter is demanding the fulfilment of his promises. They look for him to redeem his pledges, and pursue such a line of policy as will make Kansas a slave State. The acquisition of Cuba, and the annexation of Nicaragua, will also doubtless be urged. and the revival of the slave trade is even suggested. Should Mr. Buchanan favor the views of his Southern friends, he will not only leave his Northern ones, who held that Kansas would be admitted as a free State, in an embarrassing situation, but will raise a general breeze among the masses of the party, that will not be easily quieted, and may end in its destruction.

At the North, it is expected that the new President, in order to save the party, will be forced to use his influence to have Kansas admitted as a free State. During the campaign it was avowed that he would not interpose his influence to its admission as such; and it is hinted that he is inclined to favor its coming in with a free constitution, probably to prepare the way, should be conclude to take that course. The South has heretofore always succeeded in her efforts to have territorial acquisitions inure to the benefit of her instituti and if she lacked the requisite strength, she could in all such emergencies find cravens and In certain terms I shan't translate in full, doughfaces enough among the representatives of the northern Democracy, whom she could either wheedle or frighten into her service. Mr. Buchanan will find himself determinedly beset by the South to induce him to accede to their wishes; but it is hoped that the enormous vote cast for Col. Fremont, will satisfy him that the rights of the North cannot be trifled away or trampled upon with impunity, and induce him to resist their demands. If he should do so, the South will be up in arms, threaten disunion, and, perhaps, may order Preston S. Brooks with an army of men, valiant as himself, to forthwith "march to Washington, and seize the archives and treasury of the Government."

It must, after viewing the whole ground, be obvious that one section or the other will be disappointed, let Mr. Buchanan act as he may; and the whole country will look forward to the time when he shall enunciate the course he intends pursuing, with no ordinary interest. We hope that he will so act as to insure the peace, welfare and prosperity of the country, and the perpetuity of the Union.

A NEW TERRITORY APPLYING FOR ORGANIZA-TION .- Another Territory, we learn, is about to be organized by a portion of its inhabitants. On the 1st Sept., an election was held at various points in the Gadsden Purchase, for delegates to the Territorial Legislature of New Mexico, and for a delogate to Congress. The latter, it is expected, will present to Congress a petition for the separation of the Gadsden Purchase from the northern part of New Mexico, and the erection of an independent Territorial Government. To this post, Mr. R. P. Cook was chosen. How much of New Mexico they desire to have included within the new Territory, we are not informed; but the advocates of the separation say that the country is naturally divided, by the intervention of deserts and mountains, into two States or governmental jurisdictions. The Gadsden Purchase. or Arrizonia, as the residents sometimes style it, contains a total population of perhaps a thousand persons, of whom one-half are In-The rest are Americans and Germans. The principal village is Tucson (Tooksone,) which the amount of over two millions of dollars, is its Mayor !- Phil'a Daily Sun. aspires to be the capital of the new State. a small garrison of United States troops.

AREAD OF TIME .- Quite a number of our exchanges have raised the name of Col. Fremont as their choice for President in 1860. The Clarion Banner raises his name for President, and that of Francis P. Blair, Jr., of Missouri, for Vice President. Some of the Democratic papers are raising John C. Breckinridge's name for President in 1860.

Col. FREMONT .- It is mentioned as not unpent 4th of March.

Last week, one of our Democratic friends very kindly handed us a card of unusual diprinted in large characters over a number of dragged out and polled for Buchanan." grotesque pictures. One was a boat, with a famous Salt River, and that the fleet passing a Catholic, in order that the odium of that alflag-ship, came a rather quaint and unusual between us. Let the conservators of wrong, craft, styled the "Popular Sovereignty," commanded by a certain Mr. Douglass, of whom skirts and herd by themselves; the hope of you have all doubtless heard. He was instrucing a scion of "Southern Chivalry" how to draw the wool over the eyes" of a Northern loughface, at the same time directing a sable individual, who called him 'massa,' in his operation of mending a pair of "breeches," belonging to his friend Marcy, who didn't know but what he would have to make a journey. In the background was an individual trying to make himself expert at a game of political "thimble-rigging;" but he succeeded poorly. Standing, as he was, in the shade, we could not certainly identify him; tho' we noticed that he had a ptercing eye. Close by was another craft, that looked rather dilapidated, and in consequence of the "noise and confusion" the commander, who, tho' a man of fine appearance, looked very doleful. But we cannot notice them in detail. They were a motley set, indeed-"all nations, kindred and thing to make a fuss over, to call out the "millongues" were represented ;---

"THROUGH TICKET FOR SALT RIVER."

"No land e'er saw a crowd Of locusts numerous as the heaven saw these; They shadow'd with their myriads space; their loud And varied cries were like those of wild-geeze; Here crash'd a sturdy oath of stout John Bull. Who d-d away his eyes as heretofore;

There Paddy brogued "be Jasus!" "What's

As the first coachman will; and midst the war The voice of Jonathan was heard to express, Our President is going to war, I guess." Besides there were the Spaniard, Dutch, and Dane

In short, an universal shoal of shades From Otaheite's Isle to Salisbury Plain,

Of all climes and professions, years and trades."

Being amused at a very brave looking chap trying to pick one of the famous Hobb's locks. and regarding his occupation as somewhat novel, we inquired who he was, and were in- than Mr. Poore's exploit has cost him, there formed that it was a certain "valorous" South Carolinian, who was acquainting himself with bling, and, perhaps, a much pleasanter state everything that might be of avail in entering the public buildings to "seize the archives and treasury of the Government." Our attention was also particularly drawn to a fellow who was very imperious in his demands of the "old Buck," and finally threatened to withdraw the influence of "the Mother Church" from the party, which confirmed us in the belief that it was Archbishop Hughes. Suddenly the scene changes. Spread out before us was the whole of our beloved land-the inhabitants were in a state of excitement-those "invested with authority" were hurrying to and fro-and there was every indication of some great and momentous event. Anon, we behold armies in sanguinary conflict-carpage and destruction meet the gaze-the green fields are dyed crimson with the blood of freemen-pitiful cries and hideous moans of wounded and dving men are heard above the din of battle! The country is in the midst of a revolution, brought upon us by the unwise policy of her frulers! They are forcing her rapidly to ruin-on, on they rush her, until finally she sinks-horrible sight-and-we awaken with a shudder to find that it was all a dream. Every time, however, we look at that "through ticket" we wonder whether our dream might prove a reality. We trust not-we pray not-and hope that the incoming Administration may safely guide the Ship of State through the dangerous breakers

MILLIONS .- The New York papers reckon by now before the Supreme Court, in a friendly There is a fort in the vicinity of the place, with suit for a proper construction of its many complicated and contingent provisions; that the plans of the proposed City Hall, adopted by the Board of Councilmen, will cost that city not less than eight millions of dollars.

that surround her course.

THE LADIES PAY MORE INTO THE TREASURY THAN DO OUR IRON DEALERS .- The imports of silk have risen in value since 1847 from less than \$12,000,000 to over \$24,000,000, and the customs from \$1,833,850 to \$6,129,583. In these nine years the total amount of duties relikely that Col. Fremont will be elected Uni- ceived into the Treasury from manufactures of ted States Senator from New York, in place silk is \$51,893,871, while the total revenue of Hon. Hamilton Fish, whose term expires from iron, manufactures of iron, and steel, amounted to only \$50,139,942.

HOW THEY VOTE.

The N. Y. Tribune says : "Every single vote at and about the Jesuit College at Fordham, mensions, having the above significant words from the chief priests to the boot-blacks, was

The Pittsburgh Gazelle says of the Catholi dark-lantern, an indian, and Mr. Fillmore; vote, generally, "it is of no use to look for it tied to the boat, was a dead woolly-horse, on It belongs of right to the pro-slavery Democ which were Henry Ward Beecher and Col. Fre- racy, and there let it remain. There is a sym mont; several other equally interesting cari- pathy between Jesuitism and Slavery which catures were on the card. We thanked the do- draws them together inevitably. Like cling. nor politely, and placed the ticket under our unto like. Oppression over the mind, hear hat-band, so as to have it convenient when re- and soul is close of kin to oppression over th quired. After he left, we sat down upon our body. The Jesuits and the Slaveholders areditorial tripod, and cogitated on the uncer- of the same kith, and it is meet that the tainty of politics. Whilst thus engaged, we should play into each other's hands. Each felt the gentle embrace of Morphens encircling | wants favors of the other and each looks to the us, and soon we found ourself in the region of other for help. The Slaveholder wants northdreams. At first everything was vague and ern votes to secure the permanency of the undefinable; but anon we found ourself in a "institution," and the Jesuit looks with a keet pleasant, fairy-like craft, which, propelled by eye forward to the supremacy of his church, some invisible power, was gliding swiftly up both religiously and politically. In the late the current of a stream, many points of which contest the whole power and influence of the appeared familiar. Whilst endeavoring to Catholic church were cast into the scale for bring them to recollection, a schooner with the benefit of the Democracy. It not only low, dark sides, and fillibustering appearance rallied its adherents into a compact mass generally, hove in sight, and on the flag float- for the aid of that party, yielding them, uning at her mast head were the words "Buck der shield of its peculiar religious tenets, to and Breck." As she neared, we heard a Cath- the frauds and general dirty work of the camolic band playing "the Rogue's March," and paign, but it contributed all that it could to we at once fully realized that we were on the give color to the story that Col. Fremont was was carrying the Democracy to the National legation might work his defeat, thus making capital. Our curiosity led us to make a scru- merchandize of its own bad reputation. From tiny of the immense army that was hastening such a church and from such a body of voters after the leader, to take possession of the the holy cause of freedom has nothing to "flesh pots." Immediately in the rear of the hope. There is a high wall and a deep ditch in religion and politics, cling to each other's liberty and the nation is in the free, intelligent, freedom-loving masses, who are neither priest-ridden nor party-ridden.

THE WHEELBARROW WAGER.

Some time since, Maj. Ben. Perley Poore, of Newburyport, Massachusetts, made a bet of a barrel of apples with Col. R. I. Burbank, one of the Fremont Senatorial electors of that State, who resides in Boston, that Fillmore would have more votes in Massachusetts than Fremont-the apples to be wheeled from the residence of the loser to the residence of the winner. Mr. Poore having lost the wager, paid it in the manner stated, namely, placed a barrel of the fruit named on a wheelbarrow, surrounding it, we could not hear the name of and wheeled it to the Tremont House, Boston, a distance, we believe, of about 36 miles .-The exploit caused considerable sensation among the Bostonians. It has given them somelingtary" on, to make speeches, and perhaps to "indulge" in, even more extensively, if we are to suppose that Mr. Poore's significant hint, that he expected to be very dry when he reached the Tremont House, meant any thing. What a sight it must have been to see the old stager pushing his barrow along amid the cheers of ten thousand Vacu music, all the town dignitaries on hand, and a good time generally speaking, looming up in the distance! Remarkable people, those Bostonians! In conclusion, we would remark to those among our cotemporaries who comment on this as a silly exploit, that we trust that none of them have, during the past campaign, been guilty of any thing sillier. Besides, if all the bets which have been made and paid of late, involved nothing worse than wheeling apples, or no greater suffering or mortification would have been, we imagine, much less grum-

WHO GOVERN NEW YORK CITY! Gotham is rapidly becoming like Sodom! Some of the recently elected men are the very scum and dregs of society. William Wilson, the Alderman elect from the First Ward, is an Englishman by birth, and has not resided in this country many years. He has never filled any civil office, but he has figured on several occasions in the prize ring. He was the second of Yankee Sullivan in his fight with Morrissey, but did not perform his duties as such very well, for becoming "riley," he knocked one of the opposing seconds down, and thereby caused such confusion that "Yankee," pitching in promisenously and earnestly, did not hear time called, and so lost the day. Ned McConnell, the Alderman elect in the Thirteenth Ward, has more than once been in the hands of the police, and on one occasion "handled" two policemen pretty roughly, because they had the audacity to attempt to prevent him from beating a sancy backman .-Soon after he was nabbed for beating a girl of the town, because she refused to respect his official position, in not violating certain necessary regulations of the house in which she stopped. For this last offence Ned was sent before the Court of Special Sessions. Michael Smith, Councilman elect, is an Irishman, and so is Matthew Murray, while James Reilly and George McKinley keep porter houses. Jesse S. Seckels was born in Germany, and Thomas A. Dunn keeps a drinking shop on the Eighth millions. They inform us that Huntington Avenue. Need we wonder that New York is dians, and a third Mexicans of a very low class. forged for more than half a million; that the badly governed, when such men are elected as will of Anson G. Phelps, involving property to its rulers, and Fernando Wood is re-elected

> KNOTTY PROBLEM .- The Chinese are said to have labored for centuries under great embarrassment, from not knowing how to make a barrel. They could without any difficulty make the staves, set them up and hoop them in, and indeed, with the help of a man inside, they could put the second head in; but how to get the man out after the barrel was headed-that was the question.

AN AMERICAN ON THE PAPAL THRONE .- A correspondent of the New York Post, writing from Rome, 13th Oct., says :- "This morning, Col. Richard Pearson, of San Francisco, was fined one thousand plastres for scating himself for taking a seat.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION-Pennsylvania-Official

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Buchanan's majority over all, The vote for the Union ticket, as reported at Harrisburg, is 203,556, while the combined vote of Fremont and Fillmore, on the Union ticket, as given above, is only 208,838, or 218 less. The actual majority of Buchanan over the Union ticket proper is 26,914, and over all 487. There are some strange results. In Le- are in open or secret league with the Devil, banon, the vote for Irwin and Edwards is 3119, performing acts of sorcerv, of magic of naand Nebinger have 2511; other Buchanan electors, 2421. In Wayne, Buckalew has 2259, vocations or promises of obedience, or by other and the rest of the Buchanan electors but 1780; and the united vote of Fillmore and Fremont is 2248, whilst Irwin and the other Union electors have only 2047 votes.

TO THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

The Elders and Rulers of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints to the Saints

in the United States of America : DEAR BRETHREN, FAITHFUL FOLLOWERS OF THE LORD AND RECIPITENTS OF HIS GRACE .-We call upon you to stand firm to the principles of our religion in the coming contest for President of the country. Our duty is plain. There are two principal parties in the country

one is for us, and the other against us. The Democratic Convention in Cincinnati. which nominated James Buchanan for President, passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, That Congress has no power under the Constitution to interfere with or control the domestic institutions of the several have or do express contempt for sacred images; States, and that all such States are the sole and proper judges of everything appertaining to their own affairs not prohibited by the Constitution."

This is a principle of the Democratic party, which they have extended to Territories as well as States, and the doctrine of squatter sovereignty applies to us in Descret as well as to the settlers in Kansas and Nebraska.

The Democratic party is the instrument, in God's hand, by which is to be effected our recognition as a sovereign State, with the domestic institution of Slavery and Polygamy, as established by the patriarchs and prophets of old, under divine authority, and renewed to the saints of latter days, through God's chosen rulers and prophets.

In the Republican Convention assembled at Philadelphia, which nominated John C. Fremont for President, it was

Resolved. That the Constitution confers upon Congress sovereign power over the Territories that in the exercise of that power it is both the right and the imperative duty of Congress to prohibit in the Territories those twin relics of barbarism, Polygamy and Slavery.

citizens of one of the Territories, at our sacred institutions and our holy religion.

Saints of the latter days, to whom God reveals his will through his chosen prophets, stand steadfast in your faith; for the time is of the precepts of the holy Church; at hand which was foretold by the prophet of old, and recorded in the ancient scriptures: our own bread and wear our own apparel; only from being baptized. let us be called by thy name to take away our reproach.' "

Given by order of the President and Rulers. at Great Salt Lake, on the fourteenth day of August, 1859.

A CLERGYMAN at an afternoon service was asked to read a notice for a woman's rights first district, a ken will attempt to crow!"

ROME. IMPORTANT EDICT FROM THE BOLY OFFICE-THE

INQUISITION REVIVED. The following "extraordinary document," tortures and all its bloody machinery. Read the edict. Here it is, as copied from the

EDICT OF THE HOLY OFFICE. We, F. R. Thomas Vincent Airaldi, of the Order of Preachers, Master in SacredTheology, and in the towns and Diocese of Ancona, Osimo-Cignoli, Jesi, Senigallia, Loveto and Reermati, Macerata and Taletino, and other lands stated, the glory of God, the exaltation of the and localities annexed, Inquisitor-General of Holy Faith, and the salvation of souls, wa the Holy Apostolic See, especially appointed therefore, after having commanded and ordainagainst beretical depravity;

fice, that the Catholic faith fwithout which, as | Sacred Office to appear before us, or our vithe Apostle Paul writes to the Jews, it is im- cars, voluntarily, before they are informed apossible to please God] should be in our juris- gainst by other persons, to make a full confesdiction maintained pure and immaculate from sion of their faults and errors. We assure all heretical contagion; and experience bay- them that should they not be under accusation ing proven unto us that many persons from already before some other ecclesiastical tribumalice, others from disobedience, and, finally, nal we will receive them with the bowels of others from ignorance, do not fulfil the strict compassion, and they shall be treated with the obligation they are under of denouncing to the mercy which belongs to the sacred tribunal, Holy Office the misdeeds which come under and will be allowed to depart in prace, withits attributions, and that serious inconvenien- out expense or penance. ees and errors result therefrom, not only against good morals, but especially against the all and every person whatever his station, rank, or employment, whether lay or clerical, and 203,338 which are assigned for the first, ten for the second, and ten for the third peremptory term to inform against and notify to us judicially, or to our vicars or resident curates, all and each of such persons as may come under his or their acquaintance.

Who are heretical or suspected of being so, or harborers or supporters of heretics, or who may have adhered to or do adhere to Jewish. or Mahommedan, or Pagan rites, or who have become apostates from the true Catholic faith:

Who may have committed acts from which sufficient proof might be deducted that they practices in which his name or others are invo-

Who are familiar with or who practise necromancy, or no matter what sort of magic, with the abuse of the sacraments, sacred or hallow-

Who, not being ordained, should have usurped with sacrilegious temerity the right of performing mass, or who are suspected of administering the sacrament of penitence to the faithful of Jesus Christ ; Who may have abused or do abuse the sac-

rament of penitence, or the locality [fuogo] of the same against the Apostolic decrees; Who may have held or who hold secret meet-

ings in contempt and to the prejudice of, or against, the Catholic religion ; Who may have uttered or utter heretical

blasphemies against God Almighty, the Most Holy Virgin Mary, and the Saints, or who may Who, despite of a solemn oath in the profes-

may have or do contract or try to contract a Who during the lifetime of a first wife take a second, or who, during the lifetime of a first

husband, take or try to take a second; Who may have or have endeavored to impede, no matter how, the functions of the Holy Inquisition; or who, no matter how, may have acted contrary to the bull of His Holiness Paus V. of blessed memory, which commences as follows : "Si de profegendis;"

Who may have published satires against the Sovereign Pontiff, the Sacred College, high Church functionaries of established religious orders; or who may have published writings, no matter how, containing abuse or profanation of holy writ;

Who without the regular permission should of the United States for their government, and have in their possession writings or prints containing heresy or heretical works of an irreligious nature; or who read such, print such, or allow such to be printed; or who introduce This is a blow aimed directly at our rights as | them or circulate them under no matter what pretext or motive :

> Who may have, without reason or permission, caten or given to eat to others, meat, have completely cured her, after every other eggs, or milk on prohibited days, in contempt | remedy had failed to give her the least relief.

Who may have induced a Christian to embrace Judalsm or any other sect contrary to "And in that day shall seven women lay hold the Holy Catholic religion, or who may have of one man, and they will say, elet us cat of prevented, no matter how, Jews or Turks Havre, and cut her stem clean off. The pas-

It is declared that by this statement of cases specified by us as of a nature to be denounced to the Holy Office other cases are not excluded which come under the sacred canons, decrees, constitutions, and bulls of the Sover- tleman, who, within the last week or so, have eign Pontiffs.

The present edict does not abrogate the aposlecture, which he did in this wise :- "At half- tolic canonical regulations and other edicts of bonnet, and, in default, have been committed on the throne of the Pope." High price that, past six o'clock, at the school house in the the ordained clergy and inquisitors. It is, to the hard labor of taking out their wives for moreover, declared that those who do not in- an afternoons shopping.

form as ordered by the present edict cannot be absolved from the excommunication incurred without having first informed judicially sgainet the delinquents; and, although the mouth at. emanating from the "Inquisitor General of the lowed may have passed, the obligation of in-Apostolic See," sounds more like an extract forming remains the same under the same penfrom the history of the Dark Ages of the world, ality until the person who has had information than a passing occurrence of the Nineteenth has made a clean confession of it. That this Century. We have watched closely for years edict may be brought to the knowledge of all the progress of the Papacy, but we confess we persons, we ordain and command it to be plawere not prepared to hear of its attempting to carded in all vestries and churches, and that no revive the inquisition, with its spies, racks, one may remain ignorant of these orders and endeavor to avoid obedience we order all publishers, libraries, customs, hotel keepers, shop Correspondance Italienne, of the 19th inst., with | keepers, &c., to have a copy posted up in their the observation that comment upon it is need- respective establishments, in a prominent place, that it may be read by all comers, and we order all curates to read the same to their congregation at specified periods."

EXHORTATION. As the principle or rather the sole object of the tribunal of the Holy Office is, as already ed as above, now exhort, paternally, all those Being desirous, as imposed by our holy of- who may be guilty of some offence against the

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS.

In obedience to the orders we have received Catholic faith; nevertheless we, who have es- relative to the press, the introduction or circupecially at heart the glory of God, the full con- lation of perverse and forbidden books, and servation and increase of the holy faith, and having much at heart that in the towns and lothe salvation of souls, to obviate all disorder, calities under our jurisdiction the pure faith with the apostolic authority intrusted to us, may be preserved which, by the grace of the command, in virtue of holy obedience, and un. Aimighty, actually exists there, we expressly der pain of excommunication, without preju- ordain and command that men shall beware of dice to other penalities prescribed by the sa- publishing, introducing, selling or circulating cred cannons, decrees, constitutions, and bulls in the towns, or beyond the walls or anywhere of the SovereignPontiffs, by this present edict, within our jurisdiction, any books that have not first been submitted to the examination of the Sacred Office, under the penalties estabwithin the delay of one month, ten days of lished by apostolic decrees, especially those of Clement VIII and Gregory XV.

Finally, we order and we command that no one shall infringe the apostolic orders, decrees constitutions, and bulls which prohibit Jews and Christians from entertaining certain private relations with each other, such as sleeping, enting, playing, disgnising; and, moreover, that all familiarity with them be avoided under the penalties, for Jews as well as for Christians, expressed in the bull of the Pope Clement VIII of blessed memory.

Given at the Sacred Office at Ancona this 8th of August, 1856.

F.R. THOMAS VINCENT AIRALDI, Inquisitor General, JOSEPH BIRARESLI, Priest.

Chancellor of the Sacred Office. THE SAN FRANCISCO RAT-CATCHERS .- While the greater portion of our population are asleep, "John Chinaman," like the chiffoniers or rag-pickers, (another distinct class of persons we have in our midst.] is wide awake and pursuing his calling with a zeal worthy of commendation in any of the higher walks of life .-He is what might be called a professional "ratter," and is as well versed as a Scotch terrier in the most approved method of discovering and of taking them. The wharves along the water-front of the city are nightly frequented by them, but in most cases they seek the isolated places in the outskirts of the city, where the rats fatten on the garbage thrown from the slaughter-houses, to set their traps. These traps are square boxes about two feet long, and of the same width and some eighteen inches deep-the top and bottom constructed of wood, and the sides ingeniously interwoven with wire like a net. Each one has several openings on the sides, with the wire inverted, sion of no matter what religion approved by so that when a rat enters, it is almost impossithe Church, or after having taken hely orders, ble for him to make his escape by the way he

> Each Chinaman, with any kind of good luck, very often succeeds in taking from two to three hundred rats a night. These are sold to the parties who employ them at so much per dozen, who derive considerable profit from the business. The skins are dried and cured, and afterwards tied up in small packages of fifty each, ready for exportation. They are sent to Paris and there' manufactured into what are called kid gloves, and returned to us as "Alexandre's best," which may be seen displayed in the windows of our fancy dry good stores.

Holloway's Pills, a certain Remedy for all Liver and Stomach Complaints .- The daughter of Mrs. Farlow, of Maiden Lane, N. York, was for three years in a most deplorable state of health, caused by her liver and stomach being out of order. The mother tried a variety of remedies, but unfortunately the child was not benefitted by the same, on the contrary, she gradually grew worse. Seven weeks ago, she commenced to use Holloway's Pills in accordance with the printed directions, they

DREADFUL LOSS OF LIFE .- On the 20th inst., the steamer Adriatic run into the French steamer Lyonnais on her way from New York to sengers staid on the wreck fill the next day, when they took the boats and only one out of six has been since heard from, and it is supposed that over one hundred have been lost.

Social Statistics .- Thirteen married genbeen convicted of having smoked in their own dining rooms, have been severally fined a new