The New Orleans Picayone and Delta, ne 4th, bring the following intelligence from Waich. The death of Col. Bowers, of C inter Fagle:

HORRID -It is with pain mingled with a de are for vengeance that we undertake to relate another massacre of our countrymen in the most cruel and brutal manner. In our paper of last Saturday (only one week ago) we announced the fact that Col. Sowers was in this city as henrer of despatches to General Scott, and to der we are called upon to inform the public of he horrid death-not with his guerry in front to appose him, but cowardly shot by those who dared not show themselves.

It appears he left this city on Saturday last with an escort of five men and Lieut, McDonnald of Capt Wheat's company, expecting to find the captain at Santa Fe, or at most a very a nort distance the other side. They arrived at Sints Fe, and lodged there during the night, finding that Capt, Wheat had left; in the morning, anxious to push forward, (although it was | famatory articles in the public prints of Pueble. a-certained that Capt. W. was some thirty miles ahead.) with an addition of two more to the escort, Col. Sowers set out for Jalapa. The next that we know of this little party is by the arrival of one of the men, who returned and reported its surprise and destruction. In consequence of the falsity of the greatest number of similar stories, Col. Wilson, our governor, had the man arrested as a deserter. Thus matters stood until vesterday, when developments were made by an arrival from Jalapa-the first that has reached us for a week-tending to confirm our worst fears.

We conversed yesterday with a gentleman who arrived in the morning, and he informs us that at a point about two miles on the other side of Puente Nacional, he saw the ruins of the diligence, underneath which was a human body stripped, with the exception of a pair ofdrawers, and mutilated in the most beastly manner .-This is supposed to be the body of Col. Sowers. Near him lay another, perfectly naked, and likewise dreadfully mangled. Our informant was assured that five other bodies lay in some thick chapperal a short distance from the road. Now, the number of killed, with the man escaped, exactly corresponds with that of the party which accompanied the unfortunate Col. Sowers, and leaves no doubt in our mind of

VERA CRUZ, May 29, 1847. Eds. Delta-I feel that I can do my country son duty, then by colling the attention of the Col. Sours' murder is no doubt alluded to government and the country to the wanton and extraordinary waste of public money and property. You will see anchored within pistol shot of each other, five and six vessels, with coal for the navy-the quantity contained in the whole six not being sufficient to fill the hold of any one of them. The demorrage of not one Regiment. of those vessels is less than \$60 per day. Could not the coal in the five vessels be transferred to

The case of the coal vessels is but the history of all store vessels employed by government .-The captains report on their arrival, and are oran immense per diem for their vessels-they on the passage. are satisfied to remain forever, and take good core not to remind the quarter-master of their existence, having once reported. The surfhoate, which cost us at least \$600 apiece, are ecattered along the beach for miles in extent. Sixty-three surf boats are bilged and strewed along the beach in every direction. One day's attention of the quartermaster, or his assistant, and one of the handred wrasels or steamers in the pay of the United States, would have saved every one of them. The country can never know the atter weste of public property, as exhibited in the operations at this place; and the reason is obvious, for almost every man here is the recipient of this same plunder; and if an honest man raises his voice against such doings the sharks, whose very existence hangs on this state of things, raise their voices in most admirable harmony, and cry him down-an humble volunteer officer would be utterly demolished.

I learn that Com. Perry was in town the other day, beating up a large number of saddles and mosquite bars, for an expedition into the interior somewhere. I have no doubt that Tobaseo is to be attacked in ten or twelve days -A large force has collected there, and the passes in the river are well fortified. After this, he starts on an expedition across the isthmus of Tehuantepec-surveying and fighting is the object. The ships of the squadron are blocking up every town and outlet on the coast, from Tampico to Campeachy. Yours, J. D. J.

They talk about the Mexican war being war for the extension of slavery. At Monclova a good looking Mexican girl of sixteen years of age was held in servitude as a peon, having been sold by her father to pay a debt. She was about to be transferred to another master, and was very much distressed at it. General Shields happened to hear of it, and he inquired what was the amount of the debt for which the girl was held in boudage. He was informed the debt was five dollars Small as this cum was, it is not probable that she ever could have paid it. Wathout further inquiry, the General promptly paid the debt, and restored her to freedom. The poor girl was overcome with gratitude and falling upon her knees, would have kissed his feet if he would have permitted it-

Resigned the Presidency-Scott shout to enter the City of Mexico on the 15th inst .-From Gen. Taylor's Army-Arrival of Doniphan's Command, &c. &c.

- PREDMRICK-BERG, (Va.,) June 13. 1847.

The New Orleans Picavune published the dates to the let last, She also touched at the dence. Puebla is reported to have risen against Bragos on the 4th.

Gen. Scott had left Julaps at the head of aix thousand troops. Gen Twiggs, with his division, entered Puebla on the 29th. It was not positively known what Gen, Scott's intentions were. but the general supposition was that he would advance upon the Capital with his present force. Accounts from the Capital state that Santa Anna resigned the Presidency on the 28th, but it is not known whether Congress had accepted it or not. This step was taken by him in coasequence of the opposition to his views in relation to the defence of the Capital, as well so the de-

The American army was generally expected to be at the Capital, by the 15th of the present month, and by a slight resistance afflicipated.

Santa Anna had commenced the fortification of Guadaloupe in person, and ordered the same measures at Mejicatzingo, near the suburbs, but this causing general disapprobation, his resignation followed. It was believed that it would be accepted and Herrera nominated. The troopat the Capital were but three thousand in num-

An exciting rumor prevailed at Vera Cruz to the effect that the citizensof Puebla had risen upon Gen. Worth, and cut off six or seven hundred of his men. The rumor was in every man's mouth and much credence given to it, though the Picayune's Vera Cruz correspondent is eceptical.

The murder of Col. Sours appears to be confirmed. A wagon master and a quartermaster's clerk, supposed to have been murdered between Camargo and Monterey, are now ascertained to be prisoners in the City of Mexico.

Suspicions are entertained at Julapa, that are attempt will be made to retake that place.

Further robberies have taken place between Vera Cruz and Jalaps, and the Rencheros be tween those points are estimated at 500.

A private letter from Jalapa states that Col. Lawrence, a bearer of despatches, and one of his escort, had been killed on the road. This reno better service in my idle moments of garri- port originates, prabably, through a mistake ;

> There are later dates from Gen. Taylor's ar my, but very little of importance. The Massachusetts regiment had started for Monterry. Lieut Col. Wright had been elected to the vacant Colonelev; Major Abbott cho-en Licutenant Colonel, and Captain Webster, Maj r of the

Part of Col. Doniphan's force had arrived at Saltillo, and the remainder was expected in a

lor towards San Luis was still anticipated. About 800 officers and men came passengers in the steamship from Vera Cruz and the Bradered to wait orders-the owners are getting zos. Major Hammond, U. S. Paymaster, died

> SENATOR BENTON has made another speech in Missouri, giving his views of things in general city. and the war in particular. It does not differ much from his last speech, the purport of which we published. He says there was a time when he could see the cause of the war, but "Congress refused the appointment indispensable to the success of that plan; ann now he was without any means of forming any opinion upon the probable duration of it." He reiterates his opinion that a Northern Democrat shall be elected the next President, and he would have them in future elected by the direct vote of the people, and no intervention of intermediate bodies to nominate before hand, or to decide alternately afterwards.

"A vote by districts, and a second election be tween the two highest, if the first one failed, was the plan and obvious remedy. A second election between the two highest would dispense both with a nominating convention, and a contingent resort to the House of Representatives. No matter how many were candidates in the first election, if any one obtained a majority of the whole, then the elective principle was satisfied -the majority to govern-and the election was finished; if no one obtained such a majority, then the first election to be held a nomination of the two highest by the people, and the election to be mmediately held over again between these two. This would bring the election to a speedy conclusion, and without a resort to intermediate bodies -a National Convention, or a House of Representatives-each daily becoming less acceptable to the people."

RATAER ROMANTIC -The Philadelphia Chronicle relates the following romantic story :-"On inquiring the other day into the circumstances of a lively old gratteman, who boards at one of our hotels, we were told that he was poor, and supported himself by working as a lawyer's clerk. He had in his early manhood, been wealthy, but he loved a beautiful girl, who, unfortunately, had bestowed her affections on another young man, who was poor. On ascertaining this, the rejected lover conveyed his property to the fortunate one, on condition that he married the girl. He saw the union consum mated and went to work-a poor but contented Drying her tears, she returned to her father's man. We look upon that old gentlemen with serip, under the 9th section of the act of the 11th reverence, for his nobility of soul."

Later from Vera Crus.

Gen. Scott left Jalapa—Twiggs at Puebla— Deathe from Yellow Fever—Resignation of Santa Rumor of Gen Worth's Commend being cut up by the Citizens of Puebla—Santa Anna Puebla Unitrue—Perlifying the Cap-

By the errival at New Orleans, on the 7th of the steamship New Orleans, the Commercial Times received full files of papers, and regular correspondence up to the time of her sailing from Vers Cruz, which port she left on the lat inst. VER . Catz, May 31st, 1847.

extra at noon on the 7th just, containing the intelligence brought by the arrival of the steam | rior, not opened which, however, takes a shape hip New Orleans, from Vera Cruz, bringing that in my opinion, justifies any degree of confithe Americans, and after a loss of 800 men, qui troops are said to have evacuated the city, and subsequently to have commenced its bombard ment. The latter is an impossibility, which throws more discredit upon the report, than it would otherwise deserve.

The yellow fever, el romito, as it should be ralled, is now getting really serious amongst us. Thirteen cases terminated fatally yesterday, and to day already I have heard of the death of three individuals whom I personally knew. Two of these are from New Orleans, Mr. Cohen, of the firm of Simonsfeld & Cohen, and a Mr. Michael, more recently from Tampico. Colonel Kearney the government contractor, is now lying in a very dangerous state, and people are thus falling around us

The Picayune save :- Gen. Shields is doing well, we are most happy to hear, and was short ly expected at Vera Cruz

Gen Scott left Jalapa on the 23 ult. for Puebli at the head of nearly six thousand troops. Mr. Kendall's letters have not yet come to hand. We have, however, the following brief note from

Pushta, Mexico, May 29, 1847 - The division of Gen Twiggs entered this city to day-all well. There were rumors in the morning that Gens Bustamente and Leon were advancing to attack Gen. Scott with an immerse force, but so far we have heard nothing confirming the reports. Almost every one thinks that the Amercans are to have another grand battle, but where no one can divine.

The news from the City of Mexico by this ar rival is most important. Our intelligent corres pondent from Vera Cruz has furnished us with the annexed extracts from letters written at Mexico, and from the best sources of information. The resignation of Santa Anna is an important event in the history of the war.

Extract from a letter dated-

Cirr or Mexico, May 29, 1847. . . From here I have nothing worthy of notice to communicate, except that Sente Anna vesterday resigned the presidency, but it is not known yet whether Congress will admit of it. He was induced to take that course from the opposition he meets in his views of earrying on the defence of the city, and from some defamatory writings which appeared in the public papers against his past conduct.

It is generally expected that the Americans will be here about the 15th of next month : and. considering the state of things in the capital, I may say that they will meet with but slight resistance on the part of this Government.

Through the same channel we have received the following brief extract from another letter of

Last week Santa Anna commenced fortifying Guadaloupe, Perion and Milicatzinge, near the suburbs of the city; but unusual disapprobation was the result, and hence his reason for offering his resignation. It is supposed it will be accepttion. There are only about 3000 troops in the

We have an exciting rumor from Purbla, men tioned in letters from Vera Cruz, that the citicut off six or seven bundred of his mer. The ru mor was in every mande mouth at Vera Cruz and telligence is very contradictory. much credence given to it -We are happy to say that our correspondent in Vera Cruz pote little faith in the rumors.

Major R. Hammond, Paymaster U. S. Army, died on board the New Orleans at sea on the 2d instant, on his passage from Vera Cruz.

A Vera Cruz letter in the Picayune, confirms the murder of Col. Sower, Lt. McDonald, and ber engaged to twelve thousand. light dragoons.

GENERAL SYNOD OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH AND THE WAR WITH MEXICO .- The General Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church have taken up the subject of the war with Mexico. The following is the action upon it:

A preamble and resolution were offered by Rev. W. H Van Doran, in relation to the war in Mexico, to the purport that it is incumbent on the ministers of the Church to offer up inresent prayer to God to restore peace to the country. The design of the Key, gentleman in offering the resolution was that this body might offer a solemn protest against so unrighteous a

Another gentleman was opposed to denoun cing the war as unrighteous.

Rev Dr. Knox thought the resolution was worded so that it would not offend any political party; and se it had been introduced, he would have it adopted as the sense of the Synod.

Rev. Dr. Hardenburg thought the wording the resolution was unexceptionable, but he could not go with it as explained by the mover. He did not wish in their prayers to tell Almight ty God that it was an unrighteous was. He should therefore move the indefinite postponement of the resolution which was carried.

The Secretary of War, has decided that no soldier discharged before the expiration of his term of enlistment, on his own application and for his special benefit, is entitled to land or of February, 1917.

Arrival of the Mhoissippi Regiment Affection Scene Shipmish and roots of Indians. The Picayess has later advices from the Bra-New Orleans on the 5th instant, together with the remains of Cols. McKee and Clay, and Capt.

The parting scene, says the Picayune, between the Mississippi regiment and General Taylor, we are told, was affecting in the extreme. As the men marched by him to return to their homes, overpowered with a recollection of the high deeds which had endeared them to him, and. with their demonstrations of respect and affection, he attempted in vain to address them -With tears streaming flown his furrowed cheeks, all he could say, was "Go on, boys-go on-I can't speak "

At the election of officers in the Massachusetts regiment, Lieut. Col. Wright was chosen Colonel; Major Abbott, Lieut, Colonel; and Capt. Webster chosen Major.

Lt. Col. Abbott, with four companies Massa chusetts volunteers, had left Matamoras for Cerralvo, leaving behind Merrick's, Butler's and Haran's companies.

Jack Hays' Texas Rangers were at Palo Alto. Special Correspondence of the Picayone.

SALTULIO, MEXICO, May 17, 1847. Lieut Col Mitcheli and a portion of the ad ance of Col. Doniphan's command arrived here yesterday morning from Parras, having arrived at camp the day before. This morning, before breakfast, a number of men came in and announ ced that on Friday last a detachment of Col. Do ninhan's regiment, under command of Cant Reed, consisting of 15 men and accompanied by Don Manuel Ibarra, a very wealthy citizen of Parras, who owns an extensive vineyard, set out for the Rancho del Poco, about thirty miles from Parras, after the Indians.

He furnished them all with fresh horses they made a rapid march for del Poco. At the rancho they were joined by a party of some 20 men, an advance of Col. Doniphan's main com. grown in the gardens in this place. mand, and before long the Indians came up. The conflict was quite desperate, for the Indiana fought like devils. Capt. Reed was wounded in the chin and shoulder by arrows, and several borses were killed.

On the side of the Indians the slaughter was nore deadly. The all-powerful rifle caused seventeen bold warriors to "bite the dust," and the rest fled, leaving most of their plunder and the greater portion of their women and children. We also captured about 2000 head of borses and mules which they had stolen Most of these Indiane were Lippane, and not Camanches, it is said.

The whole of Colone! Doniphan's command will be here in a few days; and, after remaining swhile to recruit their men and horses. will proceed down towards the mouth of the river. They have now been in the service eleven months, and when they reach here will have marched two thousand eight hundred miles from Fort Leavenworth, Mo., their place

They have been constantly on the march for eight months, and have been without tents since last fall, nor have they drawn a single dollar of pay since they have been in the service. We all look forward here to the prospect of a speedy movement upon San Luis with confidence, and daily expect the arrival of freeh troops from

It is thought that the Parras route will be selected, and it is represented to me as a most delightful one. A train is about starting off, and I have not time to write more. It is the 24 Oed, and that Herrera will receive the nomina- his regiment that goes to-day. They are now entering the town.

FURTHER DETAILS OF MERICAN INTELLIGENCE .-The New Orleans papers of the 8th inst. bring fields of good wheat, and many that would not zens of Puebla had risen upon Gen. Worth and surther details brought by the arrival of the stea- yield a half crop. Rye, every where, looks mer New Orleans, but no later dates. The in-

Capt. Lauman, of the Pennsylvania volunteers, informs the Picayone that the fortifications at Rio Frio were rapidly progressing, and that an English conrier who arrived at Vera Cruz the this we believe is the case in Illinois. In Minight before the steamer left, stated positively that twenty thousand Mexicans were engaged in the works. Another account reduces the num-

Capt. Lauman estimates the total effective men that Gen Scott can concentrate at Puebla, at five from Nuble county, states that the crops in that housand six handred, independent of those recently arrived.

Gen. Alvarez is also said to have ten thousan men with him in the vicinity of the capital. Verbal accounts, which, however, were not

credited, state positively the election of Herrera, and that he had declined his intention of making the summer crops are unusually extensive, and peace, but had appointed Gen. Valencia commander-in-chief, and ordered the arrest of Santa Anne and Cenales.

The British courier before mentioned says, that when he left the Capital Herrera was not elected, but that fanta Anna continued to enjoy his station with less discredit than had been reported. The same courier contradicts positively the rumor that a large portion of Gen. Worth's force bad been cut off at Puebla, and states that Gen. Scott was at that place. He also says that Santa Anna was elected President on the 15th of May, but that he declined the office. Herrera duct since then. was the next prominent candidate. The next election was ordered for the 15th inst. Gen. Bravo has resigned as Commander-in-chief.

The seat of Government was about being neved to a small place south of the Capital, and the city was in a beautiful state of confusion.

Gen. Cadwalader, with a portion of his com mand, had arrived at Vera Cruz on the 1st inst. Guerrilla parties had laid waste all the rancheros on the road up, and driven of all the peacesbly disposed proprietors.

A Case or Extraordinary Londevity is re-ported on Long Island in the person of a man said to have been born in the 17th century, being



THE AMERICAN.

Salurday, June 19, 1847. .

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FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, MORRIS LONGSTRETH Of Montgomery County

> WHIG NOMINATIONS. For Governor. GEY. JAMES IRVIN. For Canal Commissioner, JOSEPH W. PATTON.

DE STRAWBERRIES - This delicious fruit, hough several weeks later than usual, has been in season for a week past in this place. The Philadelphia papers boast largely of their fine Strawberries -- some of which, indeed, are so fine that it is difficult to see them. We have gone to market expressly to see some of their best, but have never yet seen any to equal some of those

Warm weather has not yet set in, permanently. Whether we shall have really summer weather until August, is yet a matter of uncer-

PORTRAIT OF GRN. TAYLOR .- We receive d. while in Philadelphia, a few days since, a enlendid likeness of Gen Taylor, who now stands before the world as the greatest General of the age. The picture is taken as large as life, and is said to be, as certified by some officers, a correct likeness. He is, in appearance, a short thick set man, with short, thick and bristly gray hair and not in place for \$25,000. The design of the and whiskers. With a long nose and his lower lip projecting out, he would not be taken for a ountenance, indicative of great firmness and moral courage. We shall be pleased to show to our triends and subscribers, who may call on us when they come to town THE CROPS AGAIN - We observe a great

many conflicting statements in regard to the wheat crep, in the newspapers. Those of the city generally represent the crops as an average one, or nearly so. So far, however, as our observation has extended, and from what we could learn, we regret to say, the wheat crop will not prove more than half a vield, caused not only by the drought but in many cases by being frozen out. In Union county, in some of the best wheat growing districts, not more than a third of a crop will be harvested. In this county we have seen many fields that will not yield a half eron A Lancaster paper says, that the wheat crop in that county will be a fair or an average one. We do not know what may be the appearance of the erops off the rail road, but slong the line of the road, we did not see more than three or four much better. The summer crops, thus far, look well, and as an unusual quantity of land has been nut under cultivation for these crops, it will in a measure compensate for the deficiency of wheat. In parts of Ohio, wheat is said to be good, and chigan, the crops are generally spoken of as good. In Indiana, we were informed by a gentleman, that the crops were not favorable. This may be the case in some parts of the state; but a friend of ours, who is now with us on a visit, section of the state look remarkably well. The re. sult of all which will be that the states collectively will yield nearly an average crop of winter grain, and more than an average crop of summer grain. In Pennsylvania, in many parts, the wheat crop may be set down as one half, while thus far promise well.

The Philadelphia Daily Sun now come to hand considerably enlarged and bandsomely mproved. The Sun is the organ of the Native American party, and has a large circulation.

03 Spicipe -- Mr. Geo. F. Kull, a baker in Milton, hung himself last week. The deceased was doing an excellent business. He visited Philadelphia last spring, and his wife says after his return be had not been the same man. Other persons noticed a difference in his ways and con-

OF In politics there is a dead calm, at presentplenty of time as the election approaches. The days of bitter political excitement and violent party slang have persed, and we hope never to

THE CAPITOL, AT WARRINGTON, has been underpoing some improvements of late. A gas lestern, invented by Mr. Crutchett, six feet in diameter and six feet high, fitted with superior silver plate glass reflectors, and surmounted with a golden metal ball, is to be placed on a mast, one bundred feet high, on the toy of the dome. New York Lapress. ... It is thought that the light will produce a fine

OF DEATH OF GEN. HAMMOND .- It is with exreme regret that we announce the death of Gen. Robt. H. Hammond, of Milton, in this county, who, at the commencement of the war, received the appointment of Paymester in the Army. He died about ten days since, on his passage from Vera Cruz to New Orleans, on board the Steamer New Orleans. Gen Hammond, at the sturming of Vera Cruz, acted as aid to the commanding officer; and his son, Dr. Edward Hammond, now holds the office of Post Master at that place. Ano'her son, Lieut Thomas Hammond, but a short time since fell in one of the bloody engagements in California. As a man. Gen. Hammond was greatly esteemed, and highly popular for his manly and generous qualities. His private char. acter was without reproach. Gen. Hammond represented this district in Congress at the same time President Polk held a seat in that body, whose personal friend he was, and who appointed him Paymaster in the army, from his own knowledge of the man. Gen. Hammond was about fifty years of age, we should judge, at his death. He leaves a widow and four or five children, to mourn his loss. He was strongly partial to military life, and possessing a martial bearing and a large and elegant form, few men made a handsomer or more soldier-like appearance than himself. His death will be severely lamented by his many friends and acquaintances in this

RAILROAD SUBSCRIPTIONS,-The Pittsburg Journal of the 9th inst , says that the books for subscriptions to the Pittsburg and Connellsville Railroad Company were opened in Fayette and Westmoreland counties on Tuesday, and that \$50,000 were subscribed in Fayette, and \$30,000 were subscribed in Westmoreland. It was thought that the subscriptions in the two counties would amount to about \$100.000.

The Pittsburg Gazette, of the 10th inst., save : - A gentleman from Favette says that the Railroad subscriptions on the line between Pittsburg and Connellaville will reach the sum of \$250. 000. At Uniontown several hundred shares were subscribed for the same work, as soon as

THE JACKSON MONUMENT .- The site determined upon for the Jackson Monument at Washington, is a beautiful plot of ground north of and immediately fronting the Presidential mansion. At a meeting of the committee on Thursday, it was decided that the foundation shall consist of one solid block of rough stone, estimated to weigh at least one thousand tons! This can be procured in the vicinity of Georgetown, delivered statue is after the model of that of Peter the Great. Eminent artists-Powers of Florence, and Mills beauty; but he has a fine, frank and benevolent of South Carolina-have been requested to furnish designs, and state the peculiar kinds of bronze best calculated for the magnificent memothis nicture of one of the greatest Generals living rial, so that Congress may be applied to for the old cannon taken during the present war, to be thereto appropriated. This enormous stone will be laid, with appropriate ceremonies, on the 15th of March next, the birth day of the illustrious

> THE NEXT BATTLE GROUND .- The last news from Mexico, reported that the Mexicans were fortifying Rio Frio, on the road to the capital, and that General Scott would probably have ahas travelled through the country, and is familiar with this pass, describes it as much more formidable than that of Cerro Gordo. It goes through the mountain with a steep ascent, and for nearly three miles the road, with high and rugged sides, is only sufficient to admit the passage of a single wagon at a time. There is no possibility of turning it, and no mode of attack, except by a direct movement through the pass. The pass is about 36 miles from the capital and Rio Frio (Cold River) supplies the city with water. Notwithstanding these difficulties, we have no doubt that if the Mexicans make a stand again, that Gen. Scot will find a way to penetrate the pass and drive his enemy again before him.

A raw mours since a young man at the Italian opera in Boston, attempted to throw a huge bouquet, with which he had provided himself, on to the stage. Unfortunately it lodged in one of the chandeliers, just without the reach of his cane. Excited and wrought up by the occasion, the failure and the vain attempts to restore the bouquet, he cried aloud to some of his compannions to help him get it from its position, adding force to his entreaties by saying that if cost him twenty dollars!

LOVE TORESS NOT RECOVERABLE AT LAW -A discarded swain baving been unsuccessful in his suit in the court of Hymen, lately brought one in a Court of law in Massachusetts, for the recovery of a ring, valued at two dollars and fitty cents, constitutional currency, which be had given to the loved one, in "happier dave;" but in this suit he was destined to be equally unfortunate, for the jury rendered a verdict for the fair defendant. The beaus will govern themselves accordingly.

THE PRAIRIES - Bryant bas written a delightful poem-second only to his "Thenatopais"-on these "gardens of the desert." A poetical contributor to the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press, has This is probably all the better, as there will be also sportrophized them, but in a more practical and femilier style. He says:

Great western waste of bottom land, Flat as a paneske, rich sa grease Where gnate are full as big as toads, And 'sheeters are as big as geese ! O, lonecome, windy, and gracey place, Where bufaloes and anahes prevail ! The first with dreadful looking face, The last with dreadful seconding tail ! I'd rather live on comet's rump. Then where they never see a stump,

And sheke to death with feve b'ager!