Berald & Expositor. DARLISLE, PA WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1857. To Readers and Correspondents,

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Our friend Mac will see, that his favor has been received. We appreciate his kind wishes and hope to hear from him frequently. Our new correspondent Harry is rother so

vere for a "first appearance," we hope however it is only a fancy sketch. "PRIMA DONNA'S TRIUMPH "- This doeply interesting story is concluded on our first

We hope our lady renders will appreciate

the " Court Ball," by Mrs. Le Vert of Mobile. It is one of the most pleasant chapters of court gosip, that, we remember to have read. " FARM LIFE A SCHOOL OF TRUE MANHOOD."

on our fourth page, will richly repay a porasal. .

NEW, ADVERTISEMENTS.

We call attention to the Prospectus of the "Cosmopolitan Art Association, which our readers will find in another column. The object of the association commends itself-toevery one, apart from the great inducements held out to subscribers, Wm. J., Shearer, E-q. is the agent for Cariisle.

Those of our readers who want to purchase fine toned. reliable Planos, with all the made ern improvements and waranted, will consult the advertisement on our third page of Will-LIAM KNABB, Baltimore Md.

The largest stock of chairs and furniture in Baltimore is to be found at MATHIOT'S, 25 Gay street, see his advertisement in this pa-

G'LANG --- George Hendel, is again in the Livery business, having purchased the stock of J. R. Nonemaker. The announcement is received with pleasure by his numerous. griends ; even "Young America," is excited on the subject. A bright eyed little fellow, meet ing a gentleman the other day said to him, "Mr. Robinson is it true that Mr. Hendel has bought out Mr Nonemaker?" "Yes," roplied Mr. R. "I believe he has," " Ah" said the boy " that's bully. Nice man Dossy, ridin's goin' to be chenp now. I'll make our old man get a team and we'll go it tandem. g'lany." DU VALL'S GALVANIC OIL, is offered to invalids, for the removal of pain in a variety of diseases, it is highly recommended unit is for

-sale by all our druggists.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

William Williams was tried in Harrisburg last week for the murder of Daniel Hendricks, and convicted of murder in the first degree. The murder was committed in May last near Levkenstown.

Mary Jane Sebastian was tried at Lancaster last week for the murder of her husband. Honry M. Sebastian, at Mariotta, in June last. Mrs. Sebastian is a bright mullato, and apparently about 18 years, of age, She was convicted of murder in the first degree.

Senator Summer returned home from big European tour, in the Nisgara. On his avrival at Boston, he was received by a large concourse of citizens who ercorted him to hiv house, where he made a brief address. His : general health is much\_improved, and he will-'take his seat in the Senate, on the meeting of Congress

The Richmond South, gives an interesting account of the opening of the grave of James Madison, for the purpose of laying the foundation of a monument to his memory at Montpelier, Va.

In digging for a suitable foundation, it b came necessary to go below the coffin, which was consequently exposed to view. The boards placed above the othin upon it, and everything appeared to be as when the coffin The was deposited there, except that the coffin Hd was slightly out of place, allowing a partial view of the interior, as there were no fasten-

THE MORMON WAR. Important Despatches from the Army for Utali-Brigham Young's Declara-tion of War and his Reasons There-

for. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17, 1857. Col. Johnson's leiter, togother with Colonel Alexander's, was received at the War Depart-ment to-day, confirming the destruction of the supply trains, also a letter and prolymation from Brigham Young, which I beregild send you, and Col. Alexander's reply. Col. Alexander was within thirty miles of I had met Captan You Yiet'on the 21st of Fort Brigham which I beregild was Fort Bridger, which place is occupied by Mor-mon troops, when he received the following. letter from Brigham Young, through the cam-

A Starter Starter

mander of the " Nauvoo Legion." GOVERNOR'S OFFICE, UTAH TERRITORY, GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 29, 1867.

To the Officer Commanding the Forces, now Inuading Utah Territory :

Sin-By reference to the not of Congress, itory of Utah; you wik find the following; SEC. 2. And be it further onneted, that the executive power and authority in and over said Territory of Utah shall be vested in a Governor, who shall hold his office for four cears, and until his successor shall be apby the President of the United States. The Governor shall reside within said Territory, shall be Commander-in-chief of the militia respondence with him. On the morning of the 5th of October the Mornous burnt two trains of government stores on Green iver and on-the Big Sandy, and a few wagons behercof, &c., &c.

I am still the Governor and Superintendent I has suit the dovernor and superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Territory, no succes-sor having been appointed and quilified as provided by haw, nor, have I been removed by the President of the United States. By virtue of the authority thus vested in me, I have is-sued and forwarded to you a copy of my pro-chamation tochiding the entrance of anged was preparing to send back a detatchment to these trains from his camp on Black's Ford when he received from some teamsters who came in, the intelligence of their being burned, clamation forhidding the entrance of armed forces into the Territory. This you have dis-regarded. 1: now further direct that you re-tire forth with from the Territory, by the same no.doabt-now existed that the most determin ed hostility might be expected on the part of the Mormons, and it became necessary, from the extreme lateness of the season, to adopt some immediate course for wintering the route you entered. Should you deem this imracticable, and prefer to remain until Spring in the vicinity of your present encampment.-Black Fork or Green River-you can do so in troops and preserving the supply trains with seace and unmolested, on condition that you After much deliberation, and assisted by he counsel of the senior officers, I have dolaposit your arms and ammunition with Lowis Rebinson, Quartermature and ammunition with Lewis Robinson, Quartermature (General, of the Trr-ritory, and leave in the Spring as seen as the condition of the reads will permit you to march; and should you fail short of provi-sions, they can be furnished you upon making termined to move the troops by the following route: Up Ham's Fork 18miles, to a road call-ed Sublette's Cut off; along that road to Bear river at Soda-Spring ; on arriving at-Soda-Spring two routes will be open, one down Bear the proper application therefor, Gen. D. H. Wells will forward this, and reriver valley, towards Salt Lake, and one to the north east, towards the Wind river Moun-

communications you may have to make. Very respectfully, BRIGHAM YOUNG,

Governor and Superintendent of Indian Aftairs. The following is the proclamation referred

o by Brigham Young.

tance which I expect to meet at Soda Spring, I shall endeavor to force my way into the val-PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR! Citizens of Utak -- We are invaded by a hostile force, who are evidently assailing us to accomplish our overthrow and destruction. For the last twenty five years we have trusted officials of the Government, from constables and justices, to Judges, Governors and Presi dents, only to be scorned, held in devision, in sulled and betrayed. Our houses have been plundered and then burned, our fields hid waste, our principal men butchered while an-der the pledged faith of the Government for their salety, and our families, driven from homes to find that shelter in the barren wilderness and that protection among hostile sarages which were denied they in the boasted abodos of Christianity and civilization. The Constitution of our common country guarantees into us all that we do now or love ever claimed. . If the Constitutional rights which pertain unto us as American clitzens were extended to Utah according to the spirit and meaning thereof, and fairly and impar-tially administered, it is all that we could ask

Daily noministered, it is all that we could as --all that we have ever asked. Our opponents have availed themselves of prejudice existing against us, because of our religious faith, to send out a formidable host the lenst possible time in the strength of this being o accomplish our destruction. We have had no privilege nor opportunity of defending our-selves from the false, foul and unjust asper-sions against us before the mition. The Go vernment has not condescended to eause an investigating committee or "other person to be sent to inquire into and ascertain the truth, is customary in such cases. We know those aspersions to be false, but that avails us nothing We are condemned unleared, and forced to an issue with an armed mercenary nob, which has been sent against us at the in ed to father the base, slanderous falsehoods which they have given to the public-of corrupt officials, who have brought false accusa-tions against us to screen themselves in their awn informy, and of hireling priosts and howling editors, who prostitute truth for filthy

report when a safe and more cortain opportu-Cown and County Matters. nity of sending despatches presents its present I onn give only a statement of what has occurred enos my arrival, and report the dispesition I have determined to make of the orological Register for the W Ending November 23rd, 1857.

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Ou the day after reaching Ham's Fork, and uesday. Wednesday Thursday. September, returning from Salt Lake City, and was informed by him that although the Mormons, or rather Governor, Young, were: Friday

determined to oppose an entrance into the city Scturday. yet he was assured that no armed resistance would be attempted if we went no further than Fort Bridger and Fort Supply. I was Sunday. still further convinced of this by the circum Vonday. stance that a train of more than one hundred opptractors' wagons had been parked for near-ly three weeks on Hum's Fork without defence Weekly Mean. and had been unmolested, slithough they con-tained provisions and supplies which would have been of great use to the Mormons.

tains, where good valleys for wintering the troops and stock can be found. The adoption of one of these will be decided by the follow-

ing circumstances :- If the forces under my

command is sufficient to oversome the resis

\* The degree of heat in the above register Upon receiving those letters, I prepared for defence and to gnard the supplies near us until the nearest troops came up. I replied to Governor Young's letter, a copy of which I enclose, and have not had any further cors the daily average of three observations. COURT PROCEEDINGS.

ant.

COMMON PLEAS. John M. Woodburn vs. David Clouse, et al. Summons in trespass quare clausum fregit longing to Mr. Perry, sutler of the 10th In-fantry, which were a few miles behind the latter, train, Colonei Waite, of the Fifth, Cause discontinued by plaintiff. Hepburn and Williamson for plaintiff. Miller for defendthough not anticipating any act of the kind. David Bender, et al. vs. M. G. and S. Brandt

Sci. fa. to revive No. 229 January Term, 1845. Jacob Barnitz us, N. W. Woods Samue Judgment by consent of counsel for the use of Woods, jr., John Moore and William Moore, Mrs-Lydia Baverstick for \$212. Henderson Summons in Dobt, Rl. Dt., not exceeding for plaintiff and Penrose and Biddle for de- \$1000. Defendants plead payment with leave and statute of limitations. . The note had been endants. Warder, Brokaw and Chills vs. Tobias given in 1842 or '43 and several paynlents Sites.' Summons in Debt.' Rl. Dt. not ex- | und been made on account of it. The plainceeding \$200. Settle | by the parties. Hen

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said that "the debt was a just debt and derson for plaintiff Miller for defendant. A. A. Line ge. Wm. Graham. Summons in should be paid," and contended that this was Covenant. Withdrawn from the list. Watts a recognition of the debt, and that it was a and Parker for plaintiff. Hepburn for defend- sufficient promise to take it out of the statute The defendants contended that a promise by one of them, did not bind the other defend-Nathaniel Hantoh vs. Jacob Ritner. Ap-, peal. The defendant had been the surety of ants, and that in this form of action there B. D. Wonderlich, decensed, formerly post- must be a recovery against all, or none of them. The court sustained this view of the master at Carlisle. Upon the death of Won case and the plaintiff took a non-suit. Watte derlich, (who died while in commission.) Rit:

aml Parker for plaintiff and Miller and Tedd ner took "charge of the office, received the posinge and accounted to the Departments as for defendant. Joseph Ready vs. A. Leifert and H. Bit ley of Bear river, and occupy some of the line thank was appointed to succeed him, and he he there a defeat, will be willing to treat and will last six months; and if I can get possession of a town in Bear river valley. I there are also served to government by defendant. For this defendant. For the resided, and for which one of the defeated to be the resided of the plaintiff (and the bear defeated to be a served). his surety, until a successor was appointed. thold it all winter There are also several amount Ritner requested Hantch to actile, defendants was acting as agent, and had leaved supply trains in the rear, to which I have and account when he made his quarterly, re-communicated, and if they receive my letter and account when he made his quarterly, re-in time they will be saved and can join us. If turns, which be ilid, and this action was for obtain possession at that time. The jury the Mirme they wan be saven and can join us. It then is the add this wellow was und the additional for defendants and that plaintiff pay the do not anticepate, the other road will be a-dopted, and i will make the best of my way was that Hantch was the administrator of the defendants. Sharp and Green for plaintiff and Bell-was that Mantch was the such had filed no inven-

o the mountained and tent for the winter. "Treaster to improve upon and that settled no ac-Treaster to improve upon you the foot that I tory, or , venice list, and had settled no ac-hough not the commander appointed to this count of sail estate, and that the estate of army have adopted this course because the Wonderlich was liable to his sureties for the army have adopted this course because the safety of the troops absolutely depends upon an immediate effort, and having information which makes it certain that the commander his misconduct. The court charged that it will not reach before the 20th inst, and if was the indepenses of the surety and that the we wait until that time we cannot leave the valley. The information I allude to is to the effect this Col. Johnson had relieved Gen, Harney, and had not left Fort leaven worth and Henderson and Penroge for defendant. ant.

on the 10th of September, and thirty days is the least possible time in which he, can ar-road. Appeal from award of viewers. Cause withdrawn Hepburn for plaintiffs and Kunkelfand-Lawrence for defendent.

intercepted, tell you the strangth of my com-mand or send returns of it. It is strong enough to defend itself and its supplies; Peter Humer vs. J. Wonderlich and J. Bawhethop it is able to assame and sustain an offensive position remains to be seen, but should the command which I have heard are ker. Summons in Trespare on the oasc. The defendants in this case were engaged in the in the rear come up in time I think we will manufacture of agricultural implements in the have sufficient force to carry out an active in vasion. If we are obliged to winter in the agents, who carried the articles manufactured mountains, you can perforive by a reference to Standbury's maps that we will have an open road to Salt Lyke city in the spring, and through the country for sale. In November, 1855, one of their agents, having a Patent one which I am told is open early. By this one attack can be made, and attention called stopped at the public house of Mr. Billet in upi officials, who have brought false accusa-ions against us to screen themselves in their which may then be traversed by troops. The up, and of thirding priosts and how ing editors, who prostitute trath for filthy ucre's sake. The issue which has thus heen forced upon s compels us to resort to the great first law stopped at the public house of Mr. Billet in nds of the four fingers of his lef o easily obstructed that in a week it could [ ] be made utterly impassable. The whit of hand cut off hy the knives of the cutter. This onvalry is severely felt, and we are powerless action was for the recovery of diamages for the on account of this deficiency to effect any loss of services of the son, and alleged that chastisement of the marauding bands that are constituement of the marauding bands that are constantly hovering nbout us. On the 7th, the agents of the defendants was negligent inst 1 despatched Captain Maray, 5th Infan, and did not properly secure the machines. an attempt to preserve themselves. Our daty an attempt to preserve themselves. Our daty try, with four companies, to Green river, to be collect what he could find serviceable from freedom and liberty, requires that we should the burnt trains and to dispose any bodies of set out on the sidewalk had been placed agains set out on the sidewalk had been placed agains In conclusion, permit me to express the besign post, so that the knives could not hope that my acts will meet with the approappro- readily be got at, and that it was locked to val of the government, and on the first oppor-tunity I will make a fuller and more detailed tunity I will make a fuller and more detailed report. It is unquestionably the duty of the government to queli by overwhelming force this treasonable relolion of the Governor and rough of Luck remember in the function of the Governor and want it from doing injury they were limble. people of Utah, and I most urgently impress Verdict, six cents damages for plaintiff, and that the defendants, ony the costs. Miller for days." plaintiff and Watts and Parker for defendants.

the sheriff in order that he should go on and ell, the property levied on, which he did. Property which the wife received from home was sold on the excoution, the wife making lier claim when the articles, were up at the cale. This action was fur the nuroose of making Saxton liable on his bond of indemnity The court charged that there was nothing in the bond, by which the defendant (Saxton) could be made liable, and the jury found in his favor.' Penrose and Sharpe for plaintiff Rain and Snov and Watts and Parker for defendant.

Robert Smiley vs. J. Bowman and H. Sax n. Summons in Treepass on the case. This nction was founded upon the facts deta led above. The sheriff having made the levy before the inquisition, on the real estate, the plaintiff (Smiley) gave notice that he claimed the benefit of the \$800 law. The shariff disregarded this notice and failed to set aside three hundred dollars' worth of preperty for the plaintiff's use, and this action was to reco ver that amount. The court directed the jury that the plaintiff was entitled to have \$300 worth of property, on making his claim, and that the olhim was in time if mule before the inquisition on the real estate, or before the sale of the personal property, and that the sheriff was liable for the amount, but that Saxton was not liable. The jury found \$300 damages for plaintiff against Jacob Bowman, and no cause of action against Henry Sexton. Penrose and Shurp for plaintiff and Watts and

Parker for defendant. tiff showed that Win. Moore in the year 1855

-Isano Blizzard, Trustee vs. John M. Wood-

burn. Summons in Case. The plaintiff plaimed to recover damages for the non-performance of a contract by which the defendant was to deliver to him, on the railroad at Newville 100,000 brick during the past season. Verdiet for plaintiff for \$75, and de. fendant pay the costs. Watte and Parker for laintiff. Sharp and Williamson for defend-

## . THANKSGIVING DAY,

Tomorrow, has been set apart by the Gov ernor, to be observed as a day, of thanksgiving, for the many blessings bestowed on us, bythe Giver of all good gifts. True, our commer eist interests have received a sudden and dis astrous theck. Domestic trade is paralyzed, and staggering under a financial pressure, and men are peering into the dirk future. hoping for better times yet fearing the worst. Still we have much to be thankful for. The earth has brought forth bountiful crops, to bless the labors of the farmer, we have had universal health, peace reigns within our borders, and the difficulties of the present, require]but the exercise of inlustry and economy, to sur

ndonce of the Herald. . Corre LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. The City - The President and his Message Kansas-Utah-Gen William Walker- City Tipprovements - Miss Juliana May - Stra-kosch - Thedricals - Casualty.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, 1857. DEAR CAPTAIN :- Again we find ourselves

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coming on, but most of them will not reach here bofore the let proximo. "Upole Jimmy," as he is familiarly called, has forsaken entirely his summer retreat near the ... Old Soldier's Home," and taken up his abode permanently in the White House. He looks very haidy, his frame is still vigorous, and his: rests upon them.

his great speech some years ago. Kansas will again occupy the time and at-

tention of Congress on its coming together, terprise. and then will be enacted the last great struggle upon that subject, but it will undoubtedly receive its quietus by the admission of that Territory as a Free State, If the country weathers this approaching storm, we may repose in case and consider the Union safe for

some years to come. The recent news from Utah and Governor Young's proclamation has somewhat aroused the administration, and additional measures: will be taken to quell the insurrection. The troops will go into winter quarters near Salt Lake City, and will be increased by reinforce ments early in the Spring, when a vigorous prosecution of the war will begin. It is a much to be regretted but very necessary step, but severe onses require extreme remedies. \_Notwithstanding all precautions on the part f the government, it is now certain that Mr. Fillibuster Walker has evaded the vigilance of the United States officials and escaped with about three hundred men under his command,

and is on his way to the scene of his late misfortunes in Nicaragua, Ilis perseverance is encouraged only by dreams of success which he will never realize, for if he is not overhauled by the Saratoga or Fulton on the southern seas he will surely meet a warm reception by the Costa Ricans who are prepared for him in case he lands on their shores.

in our city, except in a moral point of view. ceilings and walls are beautifully carved, gilded, and freecoed. The sents in the gallery are to be grained in imitation of mahogany, and the speaker's and clerk's desks are o be of fine Italian marble. The Capitol, when completed, will be a credit to the country. A great number of persons are also en

gaged upon the extensions of the different De partment buildings. The Patent Office, when improved by the extension, will be one of the argest and handsomest buildings in the United States. With the increase of business the demand for room also increases, and the additions making to the Treasury and Post-office make use of the "Oxygenated Bitters," and Departments are even now much needed. Miss Juliana May's concerts have been succession of triumphs. Her concert was repeated on Thursday at the request of the President and a number of other persons of distinguishment, among whom were the members of the Cabinet. She is acknowledged to be the greatest American songstress who has ever graced our boards.

INDUSTRIAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIA-TION. We have received a circular from the "Industrial Women's Association," of Philadel-

phia, the object of which is to nid those females who desire to go to the country, or to the West, in search of employment. Mrs. Samingling in the throng of the Metropolie, rah J. Hall is the President of the Association where periodically is concentrated the com- and J. M Church, Corresponding Secretary, bined political wisdom of the country, re- whose office is at No. 116 South Seventh et. freshed and invigorated, and giving evidence They make the following strong appeal to the of physical improvement which the pure sympathies of the residents of the country, to mountain breezes of Cumberland Valley never -aid them in furnishing employment to industrions women who are now destitute.

fail to produce upon the denizen of the city who seeks its quiet attractions. The "dull senson," which Always succeeds the short session of 'Congress, is nearly at an end. Business is becoming more active, and our thoroughfares already present quite an animated appearance. Extensive prepara-tions are making for the accommodation. of atrangers always present during the session. Some few members have arrived and more are humanity, we implore your aid and co operahumanity, we implore your aid and co opera-tion Ilonger, cold, suffering and death will soon be in our midst, and 'wo ask your assist-anes to niding us to alleviate and avert these direful calamities from those who deserve our kindert sympathy. We ask you, therefore to organize a Society for this purpose, or to furnish us, in any way you may think best, the haidy, his frame is still vigorous, and his: number of persons you will find employment n.sestie\_shoulders\_seem\_well\_colculated\_to\_for in the capacity of house,servants, sewings. boar the weight of responsibility which now price of wages per week, with board included.

rests upon them. The President's Message is said to be in difficulty of obtaining funds in the great progress of preparation, and the financial difficulty of obtaining funds in the embarrassed foulties of the country it is expected will be ficulties of the country it is expected will be a will do all in their power to help themselves, will do all in their power to help themselves, will do all in their power to help themselves, doubless reiverate the views he expressed in who desire their labor would either send us five dollars, to help defray their expenses, or advance that imount, on their arrival, on their wages, it would greatly faoilitate our ea-

Have the goodness to act as promptly as you can, and to address the Sco-retary of our Society. MRS. SARAH J. HALE, President.

## HON. DAVID WILMOT.

Judge Wilmot has written an elequent letter to the editor of the Erie Constitution, from which we make one or two extracts. It the Democrats imagine that the result of the late election, has , "killed off " David-Wilmot, orcrushed out the cause that brought him so prominently before the people of Pennsylvania, they will find themselves mistaken.

FOWANDA, Oct 81, 1857. R. LYLE WHITE, Esq. — Dear Sir: — The battle is not low as mon ordinarily settimate results. It will discourage the weak and doubting — the venal will seek shelter in the cump of the onemy. The men of conrige an i faith will stand firm, with confidence unshaken in the final triumph of the Right. Courage and perseverance are qualities essential in a conflict, with Effor and Wrong these with ntiring activity, are the elements of success

in all great revolutions. In the hour of disaster and defeat we must

preserve an abiding faith in rectifude and in the living energies of Truth. We must been despond, nor wears in the performance of our high duties. There is nothing in the result of the late election that should for a moment dis-the march of improvement is still onward a our city, except in a moral point of view. the new dome are in their piace upon ine main huilding. Over one thousand persons are at work, including artists, mechanics, and inhorers. The new hall of the House of Re-presentatives in the south wing is nearly in-Not a stone in the circle of our strength has ished. It is more commodious than the Old been thrown down ; we still stand on the im-Hall, and is built in magnificent style. The pregnable rock of truth. The tyranny, outin no degree extenuated by the majority given ngainst us Oppression has gained a new lease of power, but not an iota of sunction for its cruelty and injustice. Let us renew our ows to Freedom, and gain strength for future conflicts, by divesting ourselves of every selfsh and ior Truly your friend: D. WILMOT.

Letter from a well known Physician. HAVERHILL, MASS., June

ings to prevent, the part of the hid covering the superior portion of the body was raised, and the several gentlemen present looked in upon the remains of the great Virginian. The coffin itseit, of black walnut, was in perfect preservation, and the interior was nearly filled with a species of moss; which adhered tenaciously to the wood.

a-low of the wood. a-low of the larger and harder bones. The bower jaw had fallen away, the bones of the breast and the ribs were gone, and the only parts of the skeleton which remained were the skull and portions of the check bones, the ve-tebre of the necks the spine, and the large bones of the arm. All else of the upper part of the body had roturned to the dust from whence it was taken, and in a few years more every trace of the body will disuppear, until the trump of the resurrection shall reunite the scattered particles. The body had been interred just twenty-one years.

15%. A catastrophe of the most lamentable character occured on the Mississippi, on Sunday night, 15 inst.

The steamship Opelousns, which ran be tween-Berwick-Bay and Galveston, Texase and which was then on her way to the latter place, came in collision with the steamship Galveston, belonging to the same line. The accident occurred about midnight, and the 

ed, and among them was General Hamilton, formerly of South Carolina, but of late years an influential citizen of Texas. Those known to be lost number eighteen, but it is be seved that others have perished whose names are ot known. All of the officers and crew were sayed;

There were altogether fifty-six physengers i board. ... The Galveston was some.what disabled by

the collision, but she stiyed by the scene of the disaster and succeeded in saving the efficien-and crew of the Opelousas, and a laroge number of the passengers. 

OF INTEREST TO THE CLERGY .- A case some thing of the following nature, was before the Supreme Court, and an opinion delivered thereon at Pittsburg-

Commissioners of Westmoreland county vs Rev. David: Kirkpatrick, D. D. This case came up from Westmoreland a unity. It was an notion 10 tost, whether or not ministers? salaries are tixable under the Act for taxing samiles in a Charle under the Act for taxing professions ind collings. The matter wish ar-gued, on the case stated, before Judge B iffing ton, at Greensburg, Hogleoide i advarsaty to the claim of the said Commissioners, relying on a case in Pfilladelphia, (Phila. Contart va-Cuyler, we beliave.) — The decision of Julgo Baffingtob was reversed in the Supreme Court yesterday, hut whother upon the main on a tion or on some technicality we did not learn

Many are the preparations offered to the public for the cure of Chronic Diseasor, but no medicine has ever done one half the amount of good for auffereis, as Du VALL's' GALVANIO OTE "It is applicable to all sore and painful diseases: Will rolleve pain in a few minutes. disclosing and he based as rand-th marian mit for a more soil, up I to

We understand that there will be a general suspension of busidess on Thunkeriv ing day. The Carlisle Deposit Bank, and the Cumberland Valley Bank will both he clusi d, as well as the stores and places of Business generally. 

To-morrow is Thanksgiving Day. \* subsequent judgment freditor, indemnified '. commence at 7 o'Clocks

of self preservation, and stand in our own defence — a right guaranteed us by the genius of the institutions of our country, and apon which the government is based. Our duty to urselves to our families, requires us not to unel, submit to be driven and slain without orging around us which are calculated to en-

lave and bring us in subjection to an unlaw-al military despotism, such as can only emaate, in a country of constitutional law, from surpation, tyranny and oppression. Therefore I, Brigham Young, Gov ung, Governor and

uperintendent of Indian Affairs for the Territory of Utah, in the name of the people of the United States, in the Territory of Utah, forbid, First-all aimed forces of every description om coming into this Territory, under any pretence whatever. Second-That all the forces in said Terri

tory hold themselves in readiness to march at moment's notice to repel any and all such uvasions.

Third-Martial law is hereby declared to xist in this Territory from and after the pub lication of this proclamation, and no person shall be allowed to pass or repass into or through or from this Territory without a per-

mit from the proper officer. Given under my hand and seed, at Great Salt Lake City, Territory of Utah, this fifteenth day of Sentember, A D: eighteen hun-

dred and fifty saven, and of the Indapendence of the United States of America the eighty second. \* BRIGHAM YOUNG. The following is Colouel Alexander's reply

to Brigham Young: HEADQUARTERS TENTH REGIMENT INFANTRY, ) Camp Winfield, on Ham's Fork, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ October 2, 1857.

BRIGHAM YOUNG, Esq., Governor of Utah Ter rilory-Sin:-I have the honor to acknowledge the

receipt of your communication of Sept. 29. 1857, with two copies of a proclamation and one of the laws of Utah, and have given it ar attentive, consideration. I am at present the attentive, consideration.] I am at present the built remainder, leaves Col. Suith with only upon inquiry by the latter, as to whom he senior and commanding officer of the troops of the troops of the upon of the troops of the t the United States at this point, and I will sub mit your letter to the General commanding as these troops are here by the order of the Pro-sident of the United States, and their further movements and operations will depend entirely' upon orders, issued by competent military

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upon the War Department the fact that the small body of troops here, will need reinforcements and supplies as soon as they can pos-sibly be got here next spring I would fur ther respectfully suggest that troops should be easy from California and Oregon. It is nid that the road from California to Salt Lake is-passable all winter and it is certainly so

such earlier in the spring than from the States. Your obedient servant. E. B ALEXANDER,

Colonel 10th Infantry, commanding. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF UTAH. Camp on the Three Crossings of Sweet }

the Mormons, having interposed a force in the rear of our troops, then encamped at Ham's Fork of Green River, succeeded in harning three supply trains, with their contents A message from Col Alexander was sent by them to Col C. F. Smith, instructing him to protect the trains on the rear, which contain the elothing. Sibley tents, subsistence, & The orders with regard to the march of the avalue and commanies of the 6th having hear ouvalry and companies of the 6th having been countermanded, leaves Col. Smith with only

command, the forty arean men. of C.I. Smith's command, and two its divergence of the second second out who were left at Larunie to some on with Lieut. Smith this command will furnisher about two hundred men. 1. have ordered, him to The Despatches of Cojonels Alexander and oxpect to enound with Coll. Smith to morrow. Johnston, Johnst

Fifth Infantry arrived (anithe 4th of October, A Remedy for Dyspessa, - inte Oxygenatou and Reno's battery on the same day () of the Bitters have been tweted by scientific men of the inst. I assumed command, for reasons and prove to combine the most valuable typic which I concerne to be of the greatest impor-tance to the troops and their supplies, and -of tion is suffered by the most delicate constitu-which I shall have the honor to make a full tions.

Coleman and Cox vs Wm. W. Kline. Replevin; for 1 roan horse, 1 sorrel horse, and wagon valued at \$250. Cause withdrawn from the list. Watts and Parker for plaintiffs aud Hepburn for defendant.

Michael Low vs. George Garver. Appeal. gratifying results. The receipts for the road This action was brought by Michael Low (the ending October 1, 1857, were \$188,184.27, be father) to recover the wages of his minor son Col. Johnston to the Assistant Adjutant General. Johnston Low, who had been in the employ of the defendant The caim was for services Water, - Oot. 18, 1867. ) The Major: - Tol.night, two men who live not interposed a force in the services of his minor sun, and that he amount of shipments received in the Mormons, having interposed a force in the the services of his minor sun, and that the rate of the services of his minor sun, and that the rate of this road is local, the Freight Table in the term of the more than energed at the rate of the services of his minor sun, and that the rate of this road is local, the Freight Table in the term of the services of his minor sun, and that the rate of this road is local, the Freight Table in the term of the services of his minor sun, and that the rate of the services of his minor sun, and that the rate of the services of his minor sun, and that the rest of a service service of the services of his minor sun, and that the rest of a service service of his minor sun, and that the rest of a service service of his minor sun, and that the rest of a service service of his minor sun and that the rest of a service service service service service services of the service service service service service service service services the services of the services of the service service service service service service services the service from the 1st of April to the 15th October, by; the defendant during the year 1855, and Garver did settle with the son and paid him in full for the year's services. The son then en-gaged to work for defendant during the year 1856, and it was those wages that the father alnimed to reover duting the last term of servige the defendant paid the son money at different times, and no demand was made or noand the second tice given by the father that he claimed the souls wages. It was also shown that the father trented the son as though he had attained his age-that the son lifted his own wages-

that he bought and sold horses that he had money at interest, and in fact held 'n judgment sgain t his father for \$300. A book account, amounting to \$19,46, was offered in evidence by the defendant as a set off, which was admitted. The jury found a verdict of \$17.29 for the defendant. Henderson for plaintiff and Todd for defendant.

 in turn a tributary of Biack's, Fork, which is respect; your obsellent servariation of the interval of the interv y, S. xton. Summons in Trespass vi et. ar liere Smith, who bas since died:"If was a m es de bonie asportatia. This action was for single man, aged about twenty four years is-ued against Smiley (on a jadgment, in which will be delivered in the Court House, by, if was a waiver of the 3600 haw) and was placed . H. Doty Eeq., on iomorrow evening (Thanks in the hands of the sheriff, who made a lavy giving day) for the benefit of the Union Fire upon his real and personal property. , Saxton Company. Tickets 12 joents. Lecture to aubsequent judgment ereditor, indemsified commence at 7 o'clock

mount them. The restoration of trade, will not no as speedy, as the prostration was sudden, but it is generally believed, that the worst is over, and that increased confidence will be followed by a gradual improvement in every department of business.

Let us then keep Thanksgiving Day, with grateful hearts, giving praise for the blessings we enjoy, and looking on present evils as les sons, to teach us manhood in adversity. Let those who have means, thank God also that they have bearts to feel for the wants of others, and as they gather their little flocks around the thanksgiving dinner may they remember, to "cast their bread upon the wa ters and it will return to them after man

CUMB. VALLEY RAILROAD COMP'Y .-The annual report of the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company has been published, and its details present to the stockholders very

ing an increase over last year of \$28.8.6 95 The amount of produce shipped by this toad, from the several points to Philadelphia and Baltimore during the year, amount to 52,160. report, exhibits some interesting statistics, in regard to the agricultural and manufacturing resources of Cumberland and Franklin coun ties. We find that for the year ending Outo ber 1, 1857, nearly eleven hundred thousand barrels of Flour and over fifty millions of bush els of grain were shipped by this road to Bal timore and Philadelphia, Of paper there were shipped 2,450,000 lbs and of iron nearly five millions of pyunds; during the a ne per od there was received 7,602,800 lbs. of dry souds 61.943:000 lbs. of coal, and 1,275,9.0 lbs. of oveters, in addition, to the mapy o her item embrading lumber, fish, salt, plaster, So., So.

The road is well managed in all its details and we have no doubt that this community, who have a deep interest in its success will rejuce sat the vidence of its prosperity.

MAN KILLED .- We learn from the Harrisburg Herald, that a man named J 100b Smith, was killed on Friday last, near Fairwiew, in this county, by a bull which he had purchased some time ago. He undertuck to orass a field in which the bull was confined? and had got about thalf way lover when the animal made after him, and before he could get out of the field; had reached him: The bull struck him with his borns, and flung lim into the air, and afterwards pawed him! with his fore feetbin a dreadful mininer. 30 Several persons, witnessed the affair, but could not re-

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On Saturday evening Strakosch, with his temps, Madame Strakosch, and Klitzer, gave a grind concert to a large and fashionable an dience. Tickets were one dollar and a halfthe same rates as Miss May's concerts. Times

are hurd, but people will enjoy themselves. It is a mouruful fact that Washington is without a theatre or large building in which amusements may be held. The old National was burned down last January, since which time every thing has been crowded into moderate-sized concert rooms. Mr. Nagle of the "juvenile comedians," is about to fit up the Assembly Rooms which, were once, used as a

theatre-an, enterprise which will be heartily welcomed by our citizens. Young Lanshan, who was shot by Birch on Monday last, is still in a precarious condition, but hopes of his recovery are entertained. though the physicians will not stiempt to oz. though the physicians will not stiempt to oz. trat the bullet. Both parties are members of the "State Hose" - a rewdy organization similar to the "Plugs" of Baltimore, who are treror to all preaceable citizens. "The good in hope that the day is not far distant in which in whop that the day is not far distant in which in the stimul receive au effectual check. though the physicians will not stiempt to ex.

Yours Truly, MAC, 1. 1.1

## Dur Book Table. "EVERSON'S MAGAZINE AND PUTNAN'S

MONTHLY, " for November .- This number came to hand too late for a timely notice, but "better late than never" as the young, lady of thirty five said on the eve before her wedding:

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a change, so forward the onth they soor at mataniguest ." a change, so forward the cash, the set of th the November number, but it arrived too late !. for a reasonable notice, but we refer our read-.ers to its Prospectus In another column,

S. W. FOWLE & Co.,-Gentlemen ; While suffering from Dyspepsia some years since, and trying almost every thing for its removal without any benefit, I was accidentally led to improving and in time my disease radically re-moved Since then I have used them in my more Since then I have used them in my practice, and generally with good succes. I know of no medicine so well adapted to the oure of Despensia, in many of its aggrewated forms. I have seen the most stubborn cases which hid resisted almost all the preparations commonly used for Indigestion, yield as by magic upon the administration of a fear commonly used for Indigestion, yield as by magic upon the administration of a few doses of these Bitters. Such results have increased

my confidence in their medici ual powers, and trengthen my convictions of their superiority galaxy of stars, Frezzolini, Thalberg, Vieuzi over all other instrumentalities in the treatment of the complaints for which they are Commended. I would certainly advise those troubled with

Dyspepsin; to use the Bitters, and I am cont dont all who do so ... will reap great benefit if there is nothing to contra-indicate their use.

A. R. PORTER, M. D.

The Hon. Horatio Seymour, L. L. D., died at Middleburg, Vermont, on Saturday. He was formerly a U. S. Senator from Vermont.

INVIGORATE THE LIVER .- It is a nost undoubted fact that 'Dn. Sanrond's Invitoraton, r Liver Remedy is one of the greatest discoveries made n medicine the past contury. It has been a study of on Liver Remedy is one of the greatest discoveries many in modeline the past century. It has been a study of the Br, during twenty years' practice to find what par-ticular organ, when diseased, caused the greatest num-ber of ile or pains, and his conclusion is; that the liver is the greatest regulator of the system and the most li-able to disease, while if kept free from disease is a pre-ventive of Dyspipsia, Jaundice, general debility, & de-wille last but far from least we mention consumption for our experience is that more cases of consumption occur from diseased liver than from all other sauses put together.

DB. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR. - It has become an established fact that DR. SANFORD'S INVIGUATOR WILL CUT Complaint, Jaundles and general (Jobility. Manuy, people, personally known to us, while word cannot be doubted, have given their

us, where were cannot be doubted, have given their certificates to prore this, and with such a mans of evi-dence who can doubt. . It is truly the invalid's friend, and will give relief. Which all other remedies fail, and in some lunatares. that have come under our observation it seemed the menus of smatching its yicking from the grave. We wishall our readers who need medicine would try one lo the, for it will surely give relief. Thus Agasnicas.

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