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"WE GO WHERE DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLE PO T THE WAY ;--- WHEN THEY CEASE TO LEAD, WE CEASE TO FOLLOW."

the knife.'

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THE IRISHMAN.

BY THE LATE DR. MAGINN.

There was a lady lived at Leith, A lady very stillish, wan, And yet, in spite of all her teeth, She fell in love with an Irishman-A nasty, ug y Irishman, A wild, tremendous Irishman-A tearing, swearing, thumping, bumping, ramping, roaring Irishman.

His face was no ways beautiful, For with small-pox 'twas scarred across; And the shoulders of the ugly dog Were almost double a yard across, O, the lump of an Irishman, The whiskey-devouring Irishman-The great he rouge, with his wonderful brogue, the fighting, rioting Irishman.

One of his eyes was bottle green, And the other eye was out my dear ;

EBENSBURG, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1853.

FURTHER CALIFORNIA NEWS.

The details in our California papers to the 1st instant, possess considerable interest, though we have given the principal news in brief by telegraph. The story of the murder of Col. Jack or Catharine Hayes by a man named Jones was entirely a mistake. The only thing in the pa-pers on which it could have been found, is a statement that a man named Wm. K. Jones was hung by the people at Sacramento for murder. His victim's name was Peter M'Gaffian, a name very unlike Hay s, certainly.

The Fremont Claim.

The most important decision yet made by the Board of Land Commissioners was rendered on the soth ult., confirmatory of the claim of John C. Fremont, to the rancho Las Mariposa, embracing a tract of ten square leagues of land of Marrisona county. This claim is far more valuable property than any other in the State, and is the only one, we believe, that embraces auriferous lands. It is this fact that gives it special importance. We are not aware (not having read

the opinion) that any new points of law touching Mexican grants have been settled that have not already been established by decisions in other

If Mr. Fremont gets possession of this estate the grand stories of his immense wealth, which made even the millionaires of Europe stare will be realized. But getting possession is the rub. The mineral lands of the claim are mostly occupied by miners who are not likely to go off. We have no doubt but Mr. Fremont's claim is valid, otherwise it would not have been confirmed by the commissioners ; but the decision will have to be confirmed by the Supreme Court of the Unitel States before Mr. Fremont and the claimants under him get possession

News of the Fortnight.

(From the San Francisco pape s of Jan. 1. The present winter is conceded to be the most

frost bitten. They are a portion of the able-bodied citizens of that place, some seventeen of whom have already left in consequence of the extreme scarcity of provisions. They report that the greatest destitution prevails in that place. The season is terribly inclement-inhabitants buried in snow, and scarcely any provisions in the market. There are but one hundred and fifty pounds of flour in the place, and of pork, beans and meal, absolutely none.

An immense number of teams heavily laden with freight were passed on the road. Provisons at Nevada are plenty, but very high. Two miners came into Nevada on Monday for

provisions, from the diggings forty miles above that place, where they lad been making one hundred dollars per diem to the man. During the previous week they had been subsisting upon raw deer's meat, and sleeping upon the snow .--A single companion was left to guard the claim during their absence.

The next news from the snow diggings is anxiously looked for, as the suffering and hardships endured by the people there must of necessity be on the increase.

A letter from Downieville, in the California Express says :

Affairs are rapidly approaching a crisis .---Provisions cannot be obtained for any consideration. There is some little flour left, which the lucky possessors retain for private use. The supply of beef is nearly exhausted. Nearly all the hotels are closed, and those that remain open use barley as a substitute for flour, and on our departure little of that was left. A meeting was held the other evening at Craveroft's, to take into consideration the propriety of able bodied men quitting town, leaving what little still remained for the consumption of the infirm and female part of the community. Consequently an immense number left with the intention of returning.

Kirkpatrick," who was the daughter of Wm. Some have packed on their backs flour from Kirkpatrick, late United States Consul at Malaga severe experienced in this country since it has Foster's Bar, and several died from the effects been peopled by the Americans. During the of the journey. The trail from Downieville to -not British Consul-not Fitzpatrick-and not Irish last fortnight it has been raining and snowing the "Mountain ranch," on Goodyear's hill is continually in the mountains and valleys, and passable ; but from thence to "Nigger tent," no we are daily in receipt of accounts of disasters - traces of the road are visible, the wind at once followed by Mr. Marks, an Englishman. and sufferring in all parts of the State. Com- obliterating them and the snow four feet deep. ossible for mules to travel furentirely cut off, either by snow or overflowed ther than Sleighville; one packer continued a mile further on, but was compelied to return .--

The New French Empress.

The New York Commercial publishes a com munication (from one who was formerly a resi dent of Spain) giving the following sketch, which seems to explain the family origin of the new Empress of France very satisfactorily. Her history is no less romantic than that of the Empress Josephine :

"By to-day's advices from Europe, we are told that the Emperor Napoleon III, has esponsed a Spanish lady, 'whose grandfather was British onsul at Malaga, and whose mother was an Irish lady by the name of Fitzpatrick ;' also, that

this new Empress was in her own right, Countess Montego. Thus much by telegraph. Now, the plain English of all this is, no doubt, as follows: "A worthy Scotchman, by the name of William

Kirkpatrick, was for some time the American consul at Malaga, and, failing in business, was succeeded by George G. Barrell as United States consul at Malaga. This was, I think, under President Monroe's administration.

"Mr. Kirkpatrick's eldest daughter Maria, or "Mariaquita,' as she was familarly called and kown by all Americans there, was a verry fine younger brother of the celebrated Palafoix, who behaved so gallantly at the siege of Zaragoza, and who in reply to a demand of surrender. de-

clared he would cotinue the defence by .War to "The Palafoix family embraced numerous ing the Monroe Doctrine. titles, and was singularly brave and noble.

In There are nine first class vessels now "This husband of Maria Kirkpatrick (Count Teba) was a gallant soldier, and so cut up by loading at New York for Australia; and five wounds as to be unable to mount his horse with- others have cleared within a week. There are out aid, and when in the saddle looked more as not many passengers offering, but large quantitics of provisions are going out. "The new Empress of the French is no doubt

199 'Sam,' said a lady to a milk boy, I guess, pelled to make his escape. the daughter of this Countess Teba, "Mariquetta from the looks of your milk, that your mother put dirty water in it.' 'No she didn't nather.' replied the boy, for I seed her draw it clean out of the well 'fore she put it in.'

100 A GOOD HEARTED MAN -The individual "The British Consul at Malaga was William that discourages law-suits and sprinkles sand Laird, another old Sotch gentleman, and he was on an icy side walk. One prevents you from "If the new Empress of France was Countess

You may live in Rome, in a comfortable

succeeded in making a steam man. It is proba-

bly one of the most interesting inventions ever

tue, the feet of which are placed upon wheels

tured out in Revelations.

States, the Liverpool Journal says:

the relics connected with the late Duke f Wellington, have been somewhat "run inte he ground." A late London Times contains the following-" For sale the identical pair of boots which the late Field Marshall refused to buy in May last. The undersigned has every reason to believe that they are the only pair that

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his Grace ever ' pooh-pood' in his life. Terms, reasonable. Apply to Symm & Co., Strand.

the lecture of Mr. Meagher on Thursday evening, at the Music Hall was a sister of Mitchell, the Irish exile, who was bonished with Meagher, and is now in Australia. She was the observed of all observers. A beautiful boquet was thrown youth that perpetrated this has commenced wear- to Mr. Meagher as he entered the hall and step. ped upon the platform, which the latter gallanty presented to the lady. The incident was the ignal for a storm of applause .- Boston Bee,

> A CALOBIC ENGINE ON THE OHIO. - The Cincinnati Gazette is informed that a responsible business house in that city has contracted for the building of a first class packet boat, to run thence to St. Louis or New Orleans, which is to be propelled by a caloric engine. All honor to the men who first intoduce Ericsson's engines on the Ohio. The Wards, of Detroit, are also preparing to put one of the motors in one of their splendid Buffalo packets.

tor The Syracuse Star states that an exciting scene recently occurred at the town of Fulton. N. Y. The daughter of a clergyman residing at Fulton, entered into an engagement of marriage with a colored man, and announced the fact to her parents. They remonstrated, but in vain. But before the ceremony took place, the story got out, and the bridegroom that was to have been, was threatened by a mob, and com-

INAUGURATION OF THE PRESIDENT ELECT .- At a meeting of the Democratic citizens and memhers of Congress, and others, held at the United States Hotel, Washington, B. B. French, presiding, it was decided not to hold the customary Inauguration Ball on the 4th of March, in consequence of the domestic affliction experienced slipping into the hands of pettifoggers, and the by the President elect, and the continued illness

FROM OUR EXCHANGES Mrs. Gaines, it is said, is resolved on having

another trial in the courts of Louisiana, based upon the will (which is lost) of her father, the late Daniel Clark.

159. Milton was asked by a friend whether e would instruct his daughter in the different languages. To which he replied-" No, sir, one tongue is sufficient for a woman."

ITEMS.

Why is a man who is hoisting up a bellows. like a person "shinning" around after money ? Teba, although bearing the name of Mad'lle Because he is trying to "raise the wind." The ing cravats.

CALORIC ENGINES .- The New York Expres ays that Capt. Ericsson has received orders for about 300 of his caloric engines, but it is no aware that he has consented to supply any large numbers at present.

"Go IT BOOTS."-A new paper has been started at Chicago, called the Christian Shoemaker -its motto, " there's nothing like leather !"dashing lady, and married the Count de Teba, a The editor "pegs" into some existing abuses "awl " sorts of ways.

100. Mr. McCaslin, of the State Senate has submitted a resolution, instructing the Senators and Representatives in Congress from this State. to vote for the resolutions of Gen. Cass, re-affirm-

And the calves of his wicked looking legs Were more than two feet about, my dear. O, the great big Irishman The rattling, battling Irishman-The stamping, ramping, swaggering, staggering, leathering swash of an Irishman.

He took so much of Lundy Foot That he used to short and snuffle-O: And in shape and size, the fellow's neck Was as bad as the neck of a buffalo. O, the horrible Irishman. The thundering, blundering Irishman-Thesisshing, dashing, smashing, lashing, thrashing bashing Irishman.

His name was a terrible name indeed, Being Timothy Thady Mulligan; And whene'r he emptied his tumbler of punch, He'd not rest till he filled it full again. The boozing, bruising Irishman, The 'toxicated Irishman-The whiskey, friskey, rummy, gummy, brandy ne dandy Irishman.

This was the lad the lady loved, Like all the girls of quality : And he broke the skulls of the men of Leith, Just by the way of jolity. O, the leathering Irishman The barbarous, savage Irishman-

beads, were bothered I'm sure by this Irishman.

From the N. Y. Evening Post, Jan. 28th. President Polk's Retirement from Washington ---

Letter from President Fillmore-The following letter from President Fillmore te a gentleman in this city, finally disposes of an absurd imputation against the late President

Polk, which has obtained some currency .---Though Mr. Fillmore's note was written in reply to an inquiry from a friend of the deceased ex-President, and was not intended for publication. the gentleman to whom it was addressed felt that he would violate no confidence in placing in before the public:

"WASHINGTON, Jan. 22, 1853. "My DEAR SIR: Your note of yesterday came to a political opponent, who is now in his grave. You say that it was stated in your presence that President Polk was heartless and cold, and that one of his coldest acts was, that he vacated the White House several days before the President elect came to Washington, for fear of opening his heart, so as to ask him to his house and ta-

ble "I 's due to Mr. Polk to say that I know this

('ntrue. General Taylor and myself were h .nvited to dine with him, and did dine with him before he left the White House; and I have to doubt all the civilities ordinarily extended to the incoming administration, were extended by President Polk to General Taylor, and, according to my recollection, he did not leave the White llouse till the 4th, or rather the 5th of March, which was Monday. The confusion incident to the close of a session of Congress, and the breaking up of house-keeping by the President's family, must necessarily prevent any President from doing more than Mr. Polk did in the case of General Taylor, and, if I am rightly informed, many of his predecessors did not do as much.

"1 am, respectfully, yours.

"MILLARD FILLMORE."

THE LEAD MINES .- The discovery of vast bead of lead ore in Sinking Valley, will probably work a signal revolution in that hitherto quiet region, as every land owner has commenced prospecting. A New York Company has leased 13,000 acres of land for a term of years for

munication through the mining regions is almost It is literally imp streams.

Sacremento city was well protected by a levee, the rains still continue. On the mountain ate present necessities. streams' the loss of mining implements has | tion of the mining district has suffered equally with the northern. Stockton has been inundated

of 1849.

tatoes, whilst in other portions of the mines ; there are hundreds who have nothing at all but barley and potatoes. In portions of Yuba and

absolut - want.

that some may per sh by starvation.

squatters.

ble progress in the adjudication of claims .-- | band. The Commission recognizes Col. Fremont's claim not undertake to decide upon his title to the mineral wealth, which as it is well known, is embraced within the limits of the grant. The Landing of the Pilgrims was celebrated

in due form on the 22d inst. The timely arrival of cargoes of flour, from

Chili and elsewhere have caused a decline, and to hand this morning, and I hasten to dejustice | the excitement on the subject has consequently in a measure abated. (4th January,) at Vallejo, the constitutional capital, and it is not improbable will hold its

session there without attempting again a removal of the archives. Miss Hays closed last night a series of con-

certs which have created a vast deal of enthusi-

Crimes and Accidents.

The well known Indian chief, Pachatta, was cilled near Jackson a short time since, by some Chinamen. No particulars heard.

An atrocious murder was committed at Sonora by a couple of Mexicans. A man named Camron. residing in Georgetown, was shot near Tuttletown. Four or five dollars in silver and about one hundred in gold dust were taken from the body. Several parties storted out in pursuit arresting them. One paper says Cameron was have "something to eat !" from Massachusetts.

Mr. Joshua Draper, who was struck by Mr. Smart while attempting to murder his wife and child, has since died of his wounds.

Peter M'Gaffigan, who resides about twelve miles from Sacramento, was mortally wounded by a man, named Jones, in a fight. The same paper also contains particulars of the execution f Jones for the murder of Peter M'Gaffigan, a few miles above Sacramento city, on the river. M'Gaffigan was an inoffensive man, and leaves

Mr. Putnam, a stage driver, had been severeny has commenced operations, too, in right down earnest. They have a practical mineraly wounded at Sace mento by the keep Glaney, of Augusta county, Va. At Goodyear's punishment as he deserved. ogist superintending, and a number of miners nfamous house, a female. ping through a window. The fellow struggled | says: The Winter in the Mines. There is a gentleman connected with the and left his boot with Mr. P. A man by the Bar, John Mount, of Cincinnati. Thomas Fos-"Let us form beyond Missouri a great central at work, who have already sunk several shafts Ney da, publishes a communication relative to list of overland emigrants, who died on the Iowa Legislature, who gets so hot when talking name of Giles King was suspected, and a party State. Let its boundary leave Missouri at For - one sixty feet in depth. Some of the ore, al politics, that they had to call out a fire company proceeded to search. They found him snugly ready tested, yielded 16 ounces of silver to the Scott, and traverse west four hundred miles, along the southern rim of the Kansas Basis ; 100 pounds, and the poures quality yielded si: he state of affairs in that vicinity, from which plains. ensconed in bed at the house of a relative near the other day to prevent a case of spontaneous On Tuesday evening a party of eighteen men use Married, in Michigan, Mr. Henry Bills combustion. He has two great hobbies-the by, one boot by the side of his bed and its mate thence north to the Platte; thence down the ounces to the 100 nounds. Early in the spring. .e extract the following :--rrived at Nevada from Downieville, in a most to Miss Mary Small. We hope the issuing of principles of ninety-eight, and a statue for "the in the hands of Mr. Page. King was arrested Platte to its mouth; thence by the Mino smelting works will be crected, a large number more early development of ganders." of miners employed, and the work will be presdeplorable condition, half starved, and severely | small bills is not prohibited in that State. tented with vigor .- Hollidaysburg Standard.

The whole country between Tehama and Sac- On the road between the Junction House and Orramento city was entirely under water, whilst egon we passed several trains-but they cannot Marysville as partly inundated, and though gain their destination. At the former place Indians were employed to pack from thence to the lower portions were submerged The wat- Downieville ; of course but a limited supply at ers at the present time have subsided, although this rate can be obtained, not sufficient to allevi-

The only feasible plan that presents itself, and been great, and all work for the preset suspend- which I presume to suggest, is that oxen be used ed and some few lives lost. The southern por- in the place of mules. The snow continues descending without intermission and as no calculation can be made when it will crase, its effects to a corner of the room, and commenced pitchpartially. The flood has been universal, and may prove fearful to those impaured within that the waters higher than in the memorable winter solitary hole without the chance of escaping, knife would enter her flesh, he would compel his but to perish from exhaustion. I mean the ma-

Many minors subsist entirely on heef and po- ny families sick with which it abounds. on Churnereek, in the vicinity of his ranch, were compelled to subsist six, days on acorns, be-Sierra counties the snow was ten feet deep and ing entirely destitute of provisions, and unable dangerously, we understand, but in a mass of bage." still falling, and the miners actually reduced to to procure them in consequence of the high wa- cruel and painful puncture. He also cut off her ter.

In one place they held a meeting and forced a At Downe's ranch, on the north side of Cowtrader to seil what flour he had on hand at 45c. | Creek, twelve persons were cooped up in a room per pound, and all who were able to leave did 7 by 9 for eight days, during which time they so, thus leaving the provisions for those who were obliged to subsist on one scanty meal of were unable to find their way through the snows beans per diem. One of the number was Mrs. but the slave refused to come, through a dread The hearts of the maids, and the gentlemen's to the valleys. The accounts received may be D., who was very ill. Her tusband succeeded greatly exaggerated-nevertheless, there is much in fording Cow-Creek, and reaching Fort Readsuffering and distress, and it is not improbable ing, where he endeavored to buy such luxuries not bringing the negro! Five times was she as his wife needed, but the officers refused to Several important decisions have been render. sell him any. He, however, managed to obtain ed in our courts, among which is the decision of from some of the soldiers their extra rations, her failure. Clark then called to the slave, inthe State Supreme Court, recognizing the right | and returned to the creek, but was unable to of native claimants of Land to the summary re- cross owing to high water. Fortunately a good medy of ejectment where they are disturbed by Samaritan happened along that way soon on horseback, who swam the river and supplied his ning, he was deliberately shot by his master .--The Land Commission are making consider- wife with the necessaries provided by her hus- The wound was fatal ; the negro ran about three

> We learn from Mr. Hickok, who left Goodto the Land in the Mariposa estates, but does year's Bar on Monday last, that the snow in that | ted to answer for murder. region was four feet deep ; that three men had been found on the hill this side frozen to death, with flour tied to their backs, who had been conveyed by Mr. II. and his party to the Bar and there buried. Mr. Hickok came through in three days, on foot, bringing \$1,000 in treasure. a) ong the American elected Presidents had present sureties. He says he was on the point of yielding to ex- had a son. Washington had no children : he treme exhaustion several times. It is the intention of Mr. H. to get a train through to the Bar,] The State Legislature meets early next month if possible. Almost the only bread used was made of barley-as reported in our last number -which sold at 50 cents per lb.

Some judgment may be formed of the severity of the suffering among the miners from a statement which we notice in one of the papers that flour was selling at Downieville at two dollars a pound-nearly four hundred dollars a barrel ! Fifty to seventy-five cents appears to be about the ordinary price per pound throughout the mining regions. The Sacramento Transcript, of the 1st inst., remarks :

From other quarters the record is equally discouraging, but more particularly from Calveras county where the deprivation is most heart rending. A gentlemen of our acquaintance informs us that riding out a short distance from town a in water, wading and swimming into town as of the murderers, but had not yet succeeded in best he could, with but one determination, to | wards met by his minister, who remonstrating

> The Stockton Journal is dvocating the despatch of supplies to the mines by small boats, olumne rivers.

Deaths in California.

James Tracy, of Philadelphia ; Charles S. M'- thinking he had sufficiently explated his offence, Neal, of Pennsylvania ; Mark Carpenter, of he again placed his hand on the block, and with

Teba: as stated, then her mother is dead, as also is her father, and she took the title of her mother. The name Montego, under which she passed in Paris, is perhaps one of the family names or titles of the Palafoir family.

if he was hooked on than seated there.

Herrible Tragedy in Mississippi.

The Paulding (Miss.) Clarion relates the following shocking affair :

On Thursday last James Clark, a well known citizen of the county of Clark, made an a sault upon his negro woman, for a cause which we have not heard stated. He then ordered her in-Gilligan. ing his knife at her, point formost. As the victim to draw it forth and return it to him -

This demonical amusement was continued until have a barrel of krout in the house, but, the empy coffee bags. Mr. Mordy states that no less than 700 miners the slave was covered with about fifty bleeding idea of going to bed with a barrel of krout, is gashes! The same day he whipped his wife, cut her all over the head with his knife, not

eve lids ! manner -so to speak, upon ten cents a day !-This strange drama wound up on Friday last People of excessive regard for spending money, by the commission of murder. Clark, on that have found it very hard to shuffle off six nundred day, ordered his wife to go and call Lewis, a dollars a year -- any way they could fix it ! You negro belonging to the family. She obeyed, tian world, cheaper than in the United States !-of his enraged master, we suppose. Mrs. Clark Seems queer, too. returned, an was whipped by her husband for clock, finely varnished and colored, and with a sent upon this capricious mission, five times was it fruitless, and each time she was whipped for forming him that he would shoot him next morning. The negro, it seems, did not heed the warning, for while splittinp rails the next morbetter take one that ain't got no looking glass.'

REMOVAL FROM OFFICE.-Gov. Bigler has removfundred yards, and fell in mortal agony. Clark

Singular Fact.

It is a very remarkable fact in the history of the United States, that none of the great names an ong the American elected Presidents had held office eight years. John Adams had children; he was not re-elected. Jefferson had no children ; he was ro-elected, and held office eight years. Madison had no children; held the Pres-

dency eight years. Monroe had no son; held office eight years. John Quincy Adams had sons; he was not re-elected. Jackson had no children; he was re-elected. Van Buren had children ; not re-elected. Harrison died ; Polk had no children ; Taylor died ; and now, among the great names without children, is the next elected President after Taylor-President Pierce, who by an accident, is childless. The event alone, added to his well-known indifference to

holding power, will make him re-elected like his great childless predecessors; and those who live will see-our prediction verified. Capt. Webster, I can't trust any man."

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AN EXTRAORDINARY SELF-MUTILATION .- The few days since, he met a man up to his arm-pits | Belfast [Ireland] Whig says, that a respectable man, at Laine, having got drunk, was afterwith him on his error, said that he should have cut off his right hand before he had been guilty of such a sin. The reproof sank deeply, and which in the present high state of the water is the offender, after reflecting for a few moments practicable by the San Joaquin, Merced and Tu- when the minister had passed on, walked quietly into a butcher's stall close by, and taking the cleaver, first in his left and afterwards in Among the deaths in California, we note the his right hand, deliberately chopped off about following :- At San Francisco, Jos. Eagles, of half the fingers of his left hand, then regarding Baltimore ; Sydney Baker, of North Carolina ; | them for an instant or so, and apparently not we have to face is this-that the United States are rapidly passing us in most things which bespeak genuine national greatness.

Kentneky, and Henry H. Hunt, of Ohio. At another blow of the cleaver severed the fingers which they pay the owners 874 per ton for all about 12 or \$15,000 to a daughter in Pennsyl-BURGLAB CAUGHT BY HIS BOOT .- The house very warmly urges, through the columns of that Sacramento, E. D. Perkins, of Ohio ; Joshua completely from the hand, remarking as he did Sacramento, E. D. Perkins, of Ohio ; Joshua Draper, of South Carolina, and Peter M'Gaffee, of Pennsylvania. At Stockton, Wm. R. A. M'the ore taken out in a rude state. The compa vania.

other from gliding into a street drain of the Vice President elect. This is both deco-Some idea of the business done at Milbourn, | rous and proper.

Australia, may be obtained from the fact that A SHIPLOAD OF WIVES .- An immense emigrant the Argue of that place, of September 1, a daily ship, called the "Caroline Chisholm," is about paper, contains over forty-two columns of advertisements, seven of which are auction salest to sail from Southampton, England, for Austraia, with 900 young women of good character at Mr. P. J. Tearnon, a book-keeper in a emigrants. Mrs. Chisholm, who has taken store in Cincinnati, has just received intelligence great interest in the emigration movement, will that an estate and a title has been bequeathed accompany them. The expectation is, that all to him in Ireland, in the will of a relative, val- these gentle creatures will be eagerly sought ued at £50,000. He will, when he is put in for in marriage, by industrious and hardy miners, possession of his rights, be known as Lord Mc- | farmers and shopkeepers.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BILL OF FARE .- Prepared Dobbs says that all the objection, he has to Diminish Taxation .- Breakfast : Bran bread, got to Dutch girls is, that they are always eating one cents' worth, with coffee made on the most and always eating too much. He is willing to improved prison plan, by fi tering water through

Dinner : Soup-ox horn. Side dishes: Rye more than he could endure calmly. Dobbs, like bread and onions. Vegetables: Cabbage. Desa retired tailor, is evidently getting above "cab- sert: A table spoonful of molasses.

Supper: The same as breakfast without coffee. It is understood that religious instruction will be furnished to the prisoners cheaply, by Dr. Stevenson if required.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE RELIGIOUS TEST .- It is doubted whether a convention to remove the remay live in comfort, anywhere else in the Chris- ligious test in New Hampshire can be called before 1857, as the Constitution of that State provides that amendments shall be proposed to the notion seller was offering a Yankee people every seven years after holding a previous convention. The last convention was held looking glass in front, to a certain lady not rem- in 1850, and many able lawyers contend there arkable for personal beauty. "Why, it is beau-tiful," said the vender. "Beautiful indeed! a view of this diversity of opinion the friends of look at it almost frightens me," said the lady. repeal are afraid to urge the call of the conven-Then, marm," replied Jonathan, "I guess you'd | tion at present.

20 A special despatch to the New York Tribune, dated Washington, Friday evening, Febwho is supposed to be insane, has been commit-ted to answer for murder. ed James McDonald, Esq., of Mercersburg, ruary 4, says: -Charles Van Rensselaer, of from his office as Justice of the Peace, for the New York, is appointed Lieutenant in the Berg-County of Franklin, and has annulled and declar- nue Marine service. A distinguished "Demoerat" in high position, and well informed of the It is a very remarkable fact in the history of Donald refused to obey the order of the Court progress of affairs, declares that there is no doubt that Louis McLane or Buchanan will be offered the place of Secretary of State; McClelland, of REA. A mechanic in Russia is said to have Michigan, that of Postmaster-General, and Nicholson, of Tennessee, that ef Attorney-General.

offered to the public. It is a large colossal sta-How TO SERVE A BOBER .- Quick, the comedian, one day passing through Broker Row. on a railroad, and he goes thundering over the Moorefields, was seized upon by a barker of course, the smoke puffing out of his nostrils in furniture warehouse, who, without ceremony, a manner to give the appearance of Satan as pic- pulled him into the shop, and began puffing off his tables and chairs. Quick, being an old and infirm man, made little resistance, but asked Mr. Webster's father (says a recent letter) the man if he were master of the shop ? "No, besides having been with Stark at Bennington, sir." said the barker, "but I will fetch him imwas also at the battles of White Plains and Rhode Island. On the night after Arnold deserted at mediately." The man returned with his mas-West Point, Capt. Webster was made officer of ter. to whom he put the same question, "Are the guard of Gen. Washington himself, who you master of the shop, sir ?" "Yes, sir, what taking my father into his tent, and pledging him can I do for you ?" "Only," replied Quick, in a glass of wine, said : "If I can't trust you, "just hold your man a minute, while I go out !"

How TO GET THE GIRLS MARRIED .- A thri-ACQUISITION OF CUBA .- In speaking of the acving trader in Wisconsin, claiming the paternity misition of the island of Cuba by the United of eleven daughters, greatly to the astonishment of his neighbors, succeeded in marrying them "We see only a natural movement, the event- all off in six months. A neighbor of his, who ual successful result of which is obvious, in the | had likewise several single daughters, called upcry for the acquisition of Cuba; and it is idle in on him to obtain the secret of his husband-ma-England attempting to check an inevitable dev- king success, when the latter informed him he elopment of the influences created in the Union had made it a rule, after a young man had paid by the existence of slavery. At any rate, the his attention to one of his girls a fortnight, to history of England being a history of annexa- call upon him with a revolver, and request him tions, we, in our press and in our conversations. to choose between death and matrimony. "You should be more scrupulous in our comments on can imagine," continued he, "which of the two the conduct of the States. Among other facts they preferred."

The State of Washington.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat

ed void the commission issued to him. Mr. Me-