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#### TIMOTELY IVES. Potter Oo.

By letter is another column and a def ciency in Editorial matter it will be men the Editor is absent from his past.

WE had resolved not to notice any of the sour ous or abasive articles of the Dispetch and when the mat ter is parely personal, intend to adhere to our resolves, but we cannot allow an article in the last number of that paper, assumed to be based in a great measure upon the declarations of Judge Thompson, to pass unnoticed and uncontradicted. That Judge Thompson made the declarations therein impaced, or "publicle condemned the course the Oberroer, on our local questions, and has pressounced the late attack on Mr. Lowry as untrue, unporrobed and ours grous," we believe to be a sheer fabrication, and that he ever anthorized or countenanced the publication of an ar ticle of the kind or the statements therein made, we have the best of reasons to believe untrue. That Judge Thempson may have had one opinion of the effect of the introduction of the "Crawford and Erie Junction bill," and we an. other, is not singular, each being independent and having a fall right to think for himself, and in private converse tion he may have expressed his opinion, but that we were by him publicly demounced and our article pronounced "untrue, unpropoked and outrageous," we believe to be false, and that he authorized or countesanood the publication alladed to, is simply ridiculous.

We intend as heretofore, to give our earnest and sistent support to Democratic principles and the candidates of the Domocratic party, and should Judge Thoma-Thompson be a candidate for the new Jadgeship, we do not intend to be driven from our course by the pourrilou. attacks of any paper, at home or abroad, and do not believe that the "mix weisar." editor of the Disnotrk will he able, by his inviduous stracks upon Judge Thompson, ander the guise of friendship, to defeat his election.

By advertisement in another column it overtake and contradict them. The object is to will be seen that Dr. G. NEWCOMER has located produce excitement and arouse indignation, and you that you have published a libel on my in this city. He comes well recommended by no scruple seems to be felt in misleading the the citizens of Newcastle, Ps, his late residence, public, and spreading slarm The question with both as a skilful Physician and a gentleman

The body of a man named Stephen DL whether they will tell. vis, was found drowned at Oswego on Sunday. He was a deck hand on the propeller Cleveland, and was last aboard that vessel on the night of the 22d He is supposed to belong in Pennsylvanis, somewhere near this city.

Mer. Wm. M. BLACKBUBN, recently of Three Rivers, Mich., has accepted a call as stated supply, for Park Presbyterian Church, in this city, for the ensuing year Mr. Blackburn entered upon his ministerial labor on Sunday last, inaugurating them in a most eloquent, impressive and appropriate sermon founded on the text: "Go, \*\*\* preach the preaching that I bid thee." Mr. B is a young man of evidently very great ability and energy, a graduate of Prisanton Thi-ington Sommary, and has had soveral years experience in the ministry fle promises well for a future of usefulness and distinction - Consti-

## The Runers from Kannes.

The Bafalo Com., says: We swait with anzisty for suthentic information respecting the re sent Deservences in Kaness. The sightice INTE VINT IN INCOME & MORE nder busis of accertained facts, that they are perhaps misleading the public. The Tribune of yesterday gives all the dignity of double lands to the article from which the following is extended as article which, professing to be news, is nearly all conjecture and assumption:

By telegraph from Chicago, we have a Free State account of the destruction of Lawrence, as given by two men whe fiel from the doesned town after the Free State Hotel and the Herald of Freedom office had both been attacked with easnon, and when their destruction was absolutely certain. When Aften miles wary, at 8 s'elect

in the evening, these fagitives new a great light in the direction of Lewrence, from which they concluded that the whole town had been, and was eaveloped in fiames. As they fiel to Leaven-worth, and there took beat for St. Louis, and came thence by cars to Chicago, it is possible that their story is the only basis of our former dispatch from St. Louis; but there are strong probabilities that the two accounts are indepen dent and corroborative of each other, since the St. Louis dispatches profess to be founded telegraphic reports from towas near the Kansas border. Some scattered buildings in Lawrence may have been spared, but it is hardly question. able that all the compact portion of the town lies in rains

With no other evidence than the conju of two men, who were "fifteen miles away," the for slavery since. Tribune, in its yesterday's issue, talks in the most inflammatory style of " the smoking ruins of Lawrence, and the corpose of her murdered inhabitants," and has a great deal to say about "the crime of which that fated town was the scone, and its relies are the damning proof." The secret of this management is, that the abolitionists wish these ramors true, because they make capital for their party. Thus examplemention and fulschood are sent all over the country on fret her out, when he immediately appreached the wings of the press, and produce their effect op the public mind before alow paced truth can

the abolitionists seems to be, not whether the rumors they put in circulation are true, but

#### -----The Afray at Washington

Elsewhere we give the particulars of the soult on Senator Summer by Mr. Brooks of S. C. Mr. Summer's speech, which caused the alleged offettoe to his assailant, was exceedingly | tenden caught him round the body and arms, intemperate in its tone, caustic and taunting in when Col. B. said, "I did not wish to hurt him its manner, and offensive in its language; but we do not know that it transcended the rules of the Senate, by any personalities against members of that body. If it did, it was the presiding officer's duty to check the speaker, and confin his remarks to the subject proper for debate .-His failure to do so, gave a license to Mr. Reis ner's tonana -1 - to some response he was able to a senatorial ay. propriety-if suy such transgression there was,

in what he said. These Congressional brawls are affairs affecting

# Correspondence of the N. F. Herold THE AFFRAY AT WARHINGTON

The following will be found to be a strictly correct and impartial account of the attack on Mr. Human; in the Aleasts chamber. Onlone! Provise A. Brooks, of Beath Osr-lins, took ex-ception to the allowing language, used by Sen-stor Ruman; if his space on Tuesday last: "With warve I some again upon the Senator from South Carolins, (Mr. Butler,) who, omni-present in this debate, overflowed with rage at the simple currenties that Kanama had applied

the simple suggestion that Kansas had applied for admission as a State, and with incoherent

phrases discharged the losse expectoration of his speech, now upon her representative and then upon her people. There was no extravagance of the ancient Parliamentary debate which he did not repeat, nor was there any possible deviation from trath which he did not make. But the

Senator touches nothing which he does not dis-figure with error, sometimes of principle, some-times of fact. He shows an incapacity of securacy, whether in stating the Constitution or i stating the law, whether in the details of statis tics, or the diversions of scholarship. He cannot ope his month Ant out there dies a blunder.

But it is against the people of Kansas that the semibilities of the Senator are particularly arous ed. Coming, as he announces, " from a State;" ay, sir! from South Carolina-be turos with ordly disgust from this newly formed community, which he will not recognize, even as a body politie." Pray, sir, by what title does he indulge in this egotism? Elas be read the history of "the State" which he represents? He cannot surely, have forgotten its shameful imbecility

from sizvery, confessed throughout the Revolution, followed by its more shameful assumption Mr. Butler, the aged Sanator alluded to, wa

and still is, absent in South Carolina. on a visit to his family. Mr. Brooks waited at the Porter's Lodge about an hour, vesterday, and as long this morning, hoping to meet Mr. Summer, with a view to at-tack him. Failing in this, be entered the Senate chamber, just as that body adjourned, and seeing several ladies present, seated bimself on the opposite side Mr. Sumner. Soon all disap-peared but one. He then requested a friend to

Sumner, and said, in a quiet tone of voice: " Mr. Sumper, I have read your speech with nuch care, and with as much impartiality as am capable of, and I feel it my duty to say to

State, and uttered a slander upon a relative, who is aged and absent, and I am come to punish ing dangerous. At the concluding words Mr. Summer attempted to spring to his feet, showing fight but whilst

in the act was struck by Col. Brooks a backhanded blow across the head with a gutta percha cane near an inch thick, but hollow, and he continued striking him right and left until the stick was broken into fragments, and Mr. Sumner was prostrate and bleeding on the floor. No one took hold of Col. B. during the time, so quick was the operation, but immediately afterwards Mr. Crit-

much, but only whip him." No one knew of the anticipated attack but the No one knew of the autoritation, who has the has H. A. Edmundson, of Virginia, who has a stack com pened not to be present when shu situate oun menced. It was reported on the strorts for sev-eral days provious that Mr. Summer would use his weapons. He are not simed when attacked her executed Brooks. It is said, also, that Mr.

Summer gave out before he made his speech that he would be responsible for snything he might After his arrest Colonel Brooks went, to the

office of Justice Hollingshead, and tendered his bond, with scourities, to appear and answer any

## ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

The Baltic miled from Liverpool shortly after The following will be found to be a strictly 3 P. M., Wednesday, the 14th inst, and brings London papers of that day, as well as commercial reports to the close of business. She reached her dock at about half part six o'wlock, dus moraing.

The Africa arrived at Liverpool . a the after soon of the 12th just There is considirable news of interest by this

arrival.

It is stated from Con-tautinople that a d feus ive alliance had been concluded at T heren he twees Pernis and the United States, and that the text of it had arrived at Constantinoples, where it is k pt very sarret. A commune must be mount

It is reported from Handung stat an Ameri can Squadron is expected soon to enter the Raltie

On Friday the 19th inst, Ru-sia, Sweden & Oldenberg signod a Protocal at C penhagen, agreeing to adopt the last proposition of Denmark, for the capitalization of the Sound Duce,

providing all other states interested do the Russia is reported to have domanded explans tions respecting the Joint Treaty secretly con-

cluded between France, Kngland and Austria guaranteeing the independence of Turkey." As cannot be considered dangerous. Russia is about to commence another campaign under Gen. Mouraveiss against the Circassiaus. Considerable excitement yet regins at Belgium, on the subject of the attempt of France to corre

the Press. An ovation had been offered by the Belgian editors to Count Vilain for his express determi-

nation to uphold the liberty of the press. Paris correspondence, however, says that the French and Belgian governments have come to an undenstanding in the matter. That Belgium will

take more active measures to provent the publication of appeals to assassination. and France will take an early opportunity of expressing satisfaction therewith. The shire of Italy continued to excite a large

share of attention. Count Cayour has presented two important actes to the Sardinian Chambers, which will ! found in our columns.

The news of Gen. Walker's baude at Riva attracted some attention in England. The French Government is stated to have it

vigilance particularly swakened towards the movements of secret societies, which are becom 10. At a meeting of capitalists at the British

Treasury office on 18th inst., the Chancellor of the Exchequer stated that the proposed loan of £5.000.000 sterling was calculated to cover the whole service of the year, except £2,000.000. until the first quarter of 1857. seem to contain much of interest, except an ed-

not affected by the American advices for Africa . Mara a loan is a fact prior and his outy, the soft beneficial to some the substantial sort Cotton was freely offered, but holders were firm Sural J. as waring to a reliferent the wound of a soft for wing vegetables for the slaves' enas to price, and the defland was not great -> i's | received in the allempt to asta- in to bim in (1 ) ment', 1 r we cannot but regard this attention on Monday, the 12th, of 8,000 bales. Tuesday Lingene, apprist in tar serve, and summen | pact to their comforts as pretty good evidence of Large quantities of breadstuffs were affect

Mr. Crampton Dismissed.

WASHINGTON, May 25 Mr. Crampton was this evening, officially no tified of the discontinuities of his diplomatic relations as Minister from Great Britain near deminary:

this Government and was furnished with his passports. The British Consuls at New York, Phil delphia and Cincinnati, were notified by letter of their diamissal. A notice of the revocation of the Excentive will be announced to Congress to matrow. The l'rusident will communicate a message accompanied by documents setting forth employed by a wholesals house in that eity as a the grounds of action of the Government in the traveling agent. His name is Edw C. O'llagen. dismissal of Mr Crampton and the Consuls .-The President will also to morrow transmit to Congress a message with documents relative to Central American affairs, particularly with regard | quainted, he was not acceptable to the 'old folks to the proposition of Great Britain to arbitrate. It is understood that the Executive proposed t arbitrate any question of political geography

which by any pa-ibility may be raised under the Central American areasy, but declines any arbitration as to the construction of the treaty. NEW ORLEANS, May 27

The steam-hip Granada from Havana on the 24th inst. arrived here to day She grings Calforma dates to the 5th inst

The steamer Illinois had left Aspinwall New York with nearly \$1,800,008 The California news is generally unimportant

The war against the Indians in Oregon and Washington territories was being pro-souted with viger and the Indians had met with several defeat-

In Marapesa county a party of Americans had murdered 50 Mexicans and Chilinne The pretext being that some Americans had been killed by the Chilian-

The American's had ordered all the Cuinese, Mexican, Chilinus and Peruvians to leave the connerv

The volunteeus complain badly of lack of raband tions, and neglers in the Commissiarate departm nt

FROM CENTRAL AMERICA .- It is reported that the Costa Ricans had shipped 300 wounded m n from San Juan del Sud, and that their army

rushit at the wedding, entered the carriage and had fiel from Nichragua by hand. were driven rapidly away. Their immediate The Costa Rich - an, that they were deceived in regard to the follings of the people of Nicara gua towards Walk or and expected to be received desauation was Clifton Springs . Arrived there they were just in time for the four o'clock train with pen arm - They were very indiguant at going weet, on which they proceeded to Rochesthe files represent when which were made to them | ter, and thence to parts unknown. The Princi-

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storeship Supply, with her curgo of camels : According to the por - belove us, saily on Wednesdag morning, fun Un ted States Marshal for which he should propose to issue exchequer with the mea who object his proclamation in weather, we left the Crescent City on Friday bonds, but the £2,000,000 would not be required catting for at it easiet in the execution of cer. May 10 h, and directed our course down the Missi sppi river, our object this trip being to until the end of the present year, or perhaps not | tain write in Lis ... nut. to a presession of the ] Mound in front i Liverence They numbered ; they a load offermels to Matagorda LIVERPOOL. Wednesday, May 14, 2 P. M. from tour hun it at the number of year of the aboard a storeship lying at the Since the above was written, the London Muil ton and clevely of ek, the Marshal sont his must the rich plantations that skirt the banks this morning has come to hand but they not to of this morning has come to hand, but does not Deputy, Julge En, mo the town, with a posse of the famous river on both sides soon came in of agent men. the secure the write. They made, yow, at this season displaying their most fertile seeth to contain much of interest, except an cd-itorial of the London Times descenting upon the four arrows, true relative delivered the prisoner- "up rate, intreesing us with the scientific care forbearance disclored he Easted in the enlet in the unreasonable cess of all merey in demanding the recall of Mr Cramp-ton. Commercial circulars issued on the exchange of the except of contemping usant theory is the same show Commercial circulars issued on the exchange of the except of contemping usant theory is and the starts in the merry mouth of Treast the contemping usant the contemping the starts of the contemping usant theory is and the starts of the issues of the except of the e

ELOPEMENT .--- We copy from the correspondence of the Troy Times, the following account

f the el pement from the Canandaigus, (N: Y.) The quiet village of Canandiigua the recently

long been attached to a Philadelphia gentleman employed by a wholesale house in that city as a He is said to be a young man of good character and promising prospects. But, unfortunately, and for reasons with which the public is unacat home as a son-in-law So the young lady was sent to the Canandaigua Seminary to escape his sttentions and finish her education. But Canid would not submit to that very proper arrange, ment. The lovers were enabled by the aid of sympathizing friends to open a correspondence with

A correspondent of the New Orleans Picarune

thus notwes the arrival of the United States

"With a clear sky, fresh breeze, and fine

each other which continued without interruption until finally the plan of elopement was arranged betweeu them.

enacted that wise financial mensure, the Mr O'Hagen left Rochester on the 12 o'clock treasury system, by which the government train, accompanied by the Rev. A. C. George, of years has been able to control its own reven that city, and several other friends whose names without the loss of a single cent; because it do not appear. The party stopped at the Canparty which enauted the revenue tariff of andaigua Hotel. In the meantine the bride elect because it is the party which, though ever oppa ed by those who now constitute the Know Not went down street on a shopping excursion, and finding herself free from observation, proceeded at ing party, and all other factious parties, a once to the Hotel. There was a happy meeting. never been factious itself, and has survived to of cour-e, such as can only be experienced once in a lite-time, a hurried exchange of questions wreck of all parties; because it is the party when is slone national, and stands like a wall adamant to resist, even unto death, all attach and answers, a few solemn, impressive worda by the attending clergyman, and the suptial kno upon our glorious Constitution and Union, can from what quarter they may, whether from was tild Papa and mamma might scold as much as they pleased-the deed was done past recall Abolition tratitors in the North, or their recent and firgiveness would not be long withheld by allies in the South, the secret, oath bound order the doating parents. So doubtless thought the of Know-Nothings; and because it is the party fair bride-so probably hoped the young busunder whose administration of the government our nation has grown and pro-pered, until it has

A "carriage and four" stood waiting in front become the greatest, most happy, and mo of the Hotel, and after the ceremony was perpowerful on which the sun of heaven has en formed and refreshments had been served, the happy couple, with several friends who had been

### THE CLAIM BILL

Governor Pollock has signed the Claim B passed by the last Legislature. The 16th seeing makes provision for the adjustment and payme of all claims against the State The aggrega of these claims is large, and held by many se pal of the Seminary " tracked the runaways as sous all over the Commonwealth.

Section 16th of the Claim Bill reads as found Section 16 -That the Governor is here. authorized to appeint a Commissioner, why coulduction with the Auditor General and the Treasurer, are hereby authorised to reeman the claims certified to be due and unpaid on a main line of the Public Works, by the Comm. souers appointed in pursuance of the two his man section of the act of ninth of May, one the man eight hundred and fifty four, in their report in ed seventh December, one thousand eight to dred and fifty-four and may certify any class claims they find to be just and legal. Muditor General, whereupon the same shall audited and shall be paid by the State Treas out of any monies in the Treasury, not others. appropriated. Provided, That said Board on bave power to send for persons and poper-in s-ue rules to take depositions in their investition of said claims And provided further. The the said Board shall report their proceedings der this section with a statement of the claim allowed by them to the next Logislature, and b allowed by them to the Beat Legislature, and a sum of five hundred dollars is hereby approp-ated to pay any expenses focurred in said inve-tigation to be paid by the State Treasurer app warrants drawn by said Board therefore Provid ed further, That the whole amount of said claim so adjusted shall not exceed the sum of one hus dred and forty-nine thousand three hundred and

s-venty-seven dollars and f orty-n

The Democratic Party.

The following admirable reasons for remain true to the Democratic party appeared, some t mince. in the Maysville Express, in reply

query of a Know-Nothing paper, "Why at any Democrat still adhere to such a party " Expr-se, in noticing this query, says :

Wa will try to answer Because it sarty of the constitution, because it is the h which has at all times resisted and baffed designs of those who, whether idaidiously opealy, made war against its wise provisi because it is the party which would preserve th Union by preserving the constitution apric when this Union rests; because it is the party which defends the equal right of the citizen makes no war upon his religious belief, berag it is the party whose policy alone has been can ed into the practical legislation of the governmen and proved by long experience to be vise a beneficial; because it is the party which rethe alien and sedition laws ;- because party which crushed the power of the Un States Banks, and repealed the bankrupt in because it if the party which recommended

of the meeting and the reporters. The arrange- nisance, undertaken to excuse or justify the com- as they could, and probably prevented further i ment for the benefit of the newspapers will be mission of any act by which the laws were viola- damage. very complete."

MORE WONDERS!- Many a novel wonder turns out to be only an old common place in a says : new disguise. They pretend to have discovered

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ther term of fifteen years-making twenty in of the results.

Plate river; ene from Davaport to Council, Bluffs; ene from Lycas to the Missouri river, eear the forty-second parallel: and one from Dabaque to Blow of the grantest States in the Unice. Whether will be the people of this injury to fruit trees. Asy grain is a heart near the forty-second parallel: and one from Dabaque to Blow City. Then there is a branch to the bighest effect a second parallel: and one from Dabaque to Blow City. Then there is a branch to the bighest effect a second parallel: and one from the point and meaning on our free institutions, and the point and forty heart. We ensure the function of the years of the Tete den Merte, on the Minimippi river, of the Tete den Merte, on the Minimippi river, of the Tete dense, Illies of the States from the States of the States in the States and the point of fine the States of the States in the Blokes afford to shade the point of the States of the second parallel the people of the second what an indocusiest door the isolatest afford to shade the point of the States of the second parallel the people of the second parallel the peo

tod, and the public peace distarhed.

a fish recently with four legs, and the scientific mest of consumption was first established here, the counsel, said: 

the public morality only. With politics, and Justice, doeming the bond promature, discharged fallon, and was much needed The Cincinnati correspondent of a New the political relations of their perpetrators, they him upon his parole of honor to appear before

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> WHAT IS A TURNER?-In the recent trial of LIVERPOOL, Wednesday, P. M.-Bradstaff The New York Express of 16th April the German Turners riot, in Cincinnati, some unchanged in price. Corn easy. Provision- undiscussion arose as to the character of the Ger-

> When the practice of inhalation for the treat- man Turners' Society, when Judge Stallo, one of latest market report, dated Liverpeel. We in-

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and detained by easterly winds

The Cincinnati correspondent of a New York paper farnishes the following description of the hall in which the Democratic National Convention is to be held: "The difficulty with the hall is, that is will not hold comfortably or uncomfortably more than sixteen hundred persons. The main portion of the main potential persons in he cases we bave eited, were sixteen hundred persons. The main portion of the main potential persons in he cases we bave attime persons in the cases we bave atterned persons. The main portion of the main potential persons in the cases we bave atterned persons. The main portion of the main portion of the Democratic persons. The main portion of the main portion of the persons. The main portion of the main portion of the main portion of the persons. The main portion of the main portion of the persons. The main portion of the main portion of the persons of the persons. The main portion of the main portion of the persons. The main portion of the persons of the persons of the persons of the persons. The main portion of the persons of the pe ower qualities were firmer. Pork was in request, but there was no Amer from the buttones to use low to both was introduced for over three months. They num-pork was in request, but there was no Amer from the buttones to use hours to lost bere 1 thirty five, including several young ones,

For was in requess, but there was no short from the bull once even given two hours to fort porter intry ive, including movers young ones, ican in the market. Recent arrivals of Bacon in Dit thesh r turd to do not be proved to the which was born on the voyage, in the had not been landed and no sales were reported, encourt in the introduction in the furniture, voint y for the trade winds, in consequence of but the enquiry continued good. It is the store of a Artierry were then placed we arthoughly Jack tars called it. Trade-Wind fined qualities. Whis legar to for which the was present and the store is and the store of the trade to mane them after the States of the store of the store of the which the was present and the store is and to make the mane themafter the States of the store of the store of the which the was present and the store is and to make the mane themafter the States of the store of the sto

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