45 FOR GOVERNOR, HON. WILLIAM F. PACKER, OF LYCOMING. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

NIMROD STRICKLAND. OF CHRSTER. FOR SUPREME JUDGES,

HON. JAMES THOMPSON, OF ERIE. HON. WILLIAM STRONG. OF BERES.

News of the Week

the name of Anne Hawley, whom he had seduced. In and he is now in iail at Marion.

, with her eight children, deliberately attempted to the contrary, every tax payer of the county is directly in is a boy seven years old, who, after the attempt was made | them select men to represent us in the legislature who open the door of the room where he was confined, and September made good his escape. The youngest, an infant about three months old, which could make no defence, and when taken up by its father it appeared to be dead, but it was discovered to exhibit some signs of life. Its recovery is hopeless. We did not hear the ages or sex of the other shildren, but understand there were three, whose lives were attempted by the mother. After this shocking estemps to murder her offspring, Mrs. M. went to a chamber and hung berbell. When found, she was entirely

-The Providence Post, of July 27th, says: Among the deaths reported at the City Register's office yesterday, was that of Charles, aged about five months, father and mother unknown. This little cherub waif was, in the earliest part of his existence, placed in the charge of a woman residing in rear of Atwell's Avenue, with money to purchase the care that perhaps the parent's shame denied, but no name was given but Charley. When Paradise reclaimed its hostage from the world that had so coldly greeted his coming, the money for his burial was sent form the same mysterious source, and Charley sleeps in a nameless grave. Perhaps some one who reads this brief notice will feel a regretful pang, if not the more bitter appraidings of remorse, when the reflection comes home to the soul, who mourns for Charley?

-The St. Louis Republican cays A young lady, ossessed of beauty, accomplishments, and having \$45,000 in hard cash on deposite av St. Louis, started recently on a trip to New York, in company with her aunt. She toek passage on the Tennessee Bell from Keokuk to Cincinnati. On the same bost was a young man who had plenty of everything but money; he had importuned her at home, lady, however, was hard-hearted, and refused him the least hope. The boat stopped awhile at Carrolton, Kentucky, and the lady and hermant concluded to take a stroll on shore. As she was going down the gangway plank it titled, and the lady fell into the water; she was drawn by the durrent under the wharf boat, the suitor jamped in, anally rescued her. In two hours she was perfectly

-Not The oding for her deliverer, and a ciergyman by M. Zames Hanghton and others. This Hanghton is a notorious friend of "civilization" and "niggers." He is a corn merchant by profession, but philanthropy is his There is scarcely a subject on which he has not written letters to the newspapers. He is exhaustless in his public efforts to do good for humanity-for the slaves of the Southern States, for instance; but when the famine was in Ireland, this good soul Haughton stored his corn. kept up the price, daily speechified on the necessities of the times, and by night had to throw his corn, which had grown musty, into the Liffey. Such is the chief welcomer of Meal Dow to Dublin.

-A cotemporary makes known the following facts, which will prove useful to many at this season of the year One pound of green copperas, costing seven cents, dissolv. ed in one quart of water, and poured down a privy, will effectually concentrate and destroy the foulest ameils .-For water-closets, aboard ships and steamboats, about hetels and other public places, there is nothing so nice to cleanse places as simple green copperas dissolved under the bed in anything that will hold water, and thus render a hospital, or other places for the sick, free from unpleasant smells. For butchers' stalls, fish-markets, slaughterhouses, sinks, or wherever there are offensive, putrid gases, dissolve copperas, and springle it about, and in a few days the smell will pass away. If a cat, rat, or mouse dies about the house and sends forth an offensive gas, place it where the nuisance is, and it will soon purify the atmos-

and Lord Napier, founded upon despatches from the British consul at St. Vincent, Cape de Verds, goes to show that the schooner N. Hand, which left New York in July, 1856, with provisions for the starving people of those islands, made her benevolent mission a cover for ongaging in the slave-trade. After landing her cargo at St. Viscent, her captain stated that the vessel was bound to the island of St. Jago, and thence to the West Indies, she was, however, boarded off the Conge; in August, by a tirely to the will of blose who are most ritally interested.

British ergiser, the Teaser, under circumstances that ex. in its determination, to reach the issue in the acts. etted empicion, but, having been allowed to depart, it is alleged she took on board 200 slaves from Cabaca de Cobra, with which she escaped.

-The Indianapolis Sentinel relates this case of frightenfog to death. "Mr. John Janeway, an Englishman, and s very reputable citizen, employed as miller at Marre' facting mill, about 8 miles southwest of the city, same to his death one day last week very singularly. Mr. Jane. toy was entering the city in a buggy, when, at the cross. ing of the seathwest diagonal and the Terre Haute Railread, his horse took fright at a locomotive, and backing, wheeled the vehicle around in the direction of the track. The locomotive, running slow, was instantly brought to a stand-still, but Mr. Janeway, under the terrible idea that he was about to be drushed by it, died-frightened to

death. -A queer Roog is in circulation in Michigan. stery goes that a "school marm" is confined in the States" Prison for beating a child so that it died. Her imprisonment is conditional, and she is to be released whenever any young man will marry her out. Her father being rich has offered \$29,600 to the heroic he who will thus succes this distressful she. On the strength of this remantle story, some ferty young gentlemen have applied, either by letter or in person, at the States Prison, to assums the responsibility of matrimony and \$20,000.

-We are pained to hear, says the Mashville Union of Tuesday, of the sudden douth, by disease of the beart, of was put in the field for Lieutenant-Governor. Judge the Hon. Hopkins L. Turney. He had started to walk WHITHAN, of Fairfield, for the Supreme Court, is a judifrom his office, in Windhoster, to his residence near the town, and died before reaching it. Mr. Turney had begn surer, Mr. Monnia, of Monroe, is a new man. The Secrea member of both Houses of the State Legislature, he was tative in Congress, and for one term ented the State in the United States Senate.

-The semi-agreal interest on the State debt, due on the 1st inst. has been promptly met by the State Treasurer. He has been thus embled to ensuin the credit of the Common wealth by the different county Transarers responding promptly to his request, in paying their State taxes

before the let inst.

-William Reary Kent, son of the late Mrs. Kent, the well-known actress, shot bimself dead with a pistol in Cincinnati, on the 3d last. He was just of age, and fall a vistim to "unrequitted love."

the daughter, in the steamer Asia, for Europe. | the family centre table that.

about time for the various political parties in the state to and present purities of William, the Republican candidate make their nominations for the Legislature, it would be for timesnor of this finic. In eleaking of the part treachwell to call their attention to. We allude to the tonage tax on ery of this portilential demagogue, that paper says "it resis the Pennsylvania Central railroad. The Cambersburg with the Democracy of the Key Stone State to determine linguished. Probably in ave years, and cortainly in ten, it will amount to half a million dollars per annum. The Company are extremely anxious to get rid of it, as well they may be for it is a heavy charge upon their treasury, although it does not prevent them from dividing eight per Company will annually besiege the Legislature for a repeal of the tonnage tax. They can pay titty or a hundred thousand dollars every year to be relieved of the tax, and still make a heavy amount by the operation . There are slime to office," is so apropo that we give it entire -very few who believe that fifty thousand dollars would not seduction and murder, of the most unmitigated character, put almost any measure through the Pennsylvania Legis lature. Our opponents in that bodly habitually vote to The whole facts as the Register gathered them are these. favor corporations, and the seductive arguments of ex-A Mr. Robbins, living near Patrick's station Shelby percenced borers seldom fail to convince a few Democrata to answers which would deprive him of all county, had in the employ of his family a young girl by precisely enough to carry the point—that they ought to hopes of receiving the know nothing vote. But they had vote with the opposition. The retention of the tonpage order to hide his own infamy he procured some medicine, tax is of the bighest importance to the people of Peon. informing her that it would procure immediate abortion, sylvania. That tax alone would pay all-our public debt, and then sent herto Marion in that State, with instructions | not including interest, in fifty years' | Every county in the to take two doses on arriving at her destination; she, took | State ought to sustain it, and above all, it should be fought one and becoming alarmed had a Physician called in who for to the last extremity by Eric and the adjoining counties, informed her that the medicine she took was poison, and which have been heavily taxed on account of our public this she would shortly die. Being made sensible of this improvements, from which we have derived little or no fact, she declared herself the victim of seduction and gave | advantage | That the Democracy of the state as a body a supplied statement of the matter, and the name of her are resolved to bold the Pennsylvania Railroad Company seducer. She died about thirty minutes after the arrival to the terms of the bargain under which they obtained of the Physician. An officer was dispatched for Roobins , their charter, cannot be questioned by any one at all acquainted with their views Their minds, we are sure, are -The Rochester papers give particulars of a shocking | made up on that score. Now, as the Republicans of Eric affair, which lately occurred in Clarkson, New York. The county are in a large majority, and can send wheever affair happened on the 4th inst. A Mrs. Marshall, who they choose to the legilature-and as there is no local adhas been for some time deranged, being left alone | vantage to be gained by removing this tonage tax, but on marder them by pouring hot water into their ears. One i terested in having it retained -may we not hope to se apon his life, made almost superhuman efforts to escape, will pledge themselves to co-operate with the Demicracy and was fortunately encouseful, ran from his mother, broke | upon this question?" Let us have an answer on the oil of

A LITTLE TOO FAST.

The Gasette thinks that Rollins, the American candols or Guvernor, is elected in Missouri, and say. this news be confirmed by the actual result, it will chaot the hearts of the friends of Emancipation throughout the country. Bonning arowed himself on the stump in the of gradual Emancipation in Missouri." We guess our neighbor is a "little previous" in claming Rolling as an emanoipationist." The Intelligencer, his urgan in St Louis, repeatedly charged Col. Stewart, the Domieratic candidate, with being in "league with the Bost in Abel. tionists"—a charge it would not likely have unifield its own candilate had "avowed himself or the stump in favor of gradual emancipation." But we have better evidence even than the position of the Intelligencer to make us doubt the claim set up by the Gazege-se have Rollins himself apon the stump, and Rollins as a Slaveholderfor it is a notorious fact that he is a Slaveholder, while Stewart, whom the Gazette would fain make us believe was opposing him because of his "emancipation" views, is not the owner of a single "human chattle". This in itself is pretty strong evidence that Rollins does not entertain any very earnest desire for immediate emancipation. But that the real trath may appear, that "emancipation" was not a question in the campaign to the extent the Gazette believes, though Rollins may had been voted for by people professing those views, and to show that he really was not the representative of such a policy, we make the following extract from one of his speeches

"These are my opinions, my friends. I hide them from no one. I do not wish to war with a man however, because he differs with me upon the subject. I do not wish awaken in the State, and in consequence of the fact that the disproportion between the consequence of the fact that he disproportion between the white and black races is beof time—in ten, twenty, or fifty years, most probably,—it will become the interest of the slaveholder himself to stay

claimed himself in favor of inviting emigration from all quarters of the country, and that if, in the course of events, strong adversary. Indeed, Mr. Clay porseeces a blunt, it should appear that it was no longer the interest of the direct, honest, straightforward manner, which is rather people of Missouri to cyations it a slave State, he was in | calculated, at first, to repel than invite confidence and favor of "letting it go." mination of time, and of permitting future events to decide an honest, sturdy, independent, high minded Kentucky matter which he thinks at present had "best be let gentleman, who sustains what he believes to be right and alone." That this (says the Pittsburgh Union) is an advance upon the earlier state of things in that State, is rue, and it is such an one as must prove most gratifying o every northern man. But more than that, it is only such as was contemplated by the framers of our national Constitution, and what we had a right to expect, had it not been for the pernicious regults of the abolition and slave-stealing crusade against the Southern people, which has culminated in a northern, sectional or abolition, Republican, party. Had it not been for the baneful real of a nisguided and fanatical anti-viaverymentiment, we would ot at this late day have been called upon to rejoice at such manifestations as this in Missouri, but we would have doubtless been pormitted to behuld a gradual emancipation work to perform, and has had theusands of difficulties The course of the Democratic party on this subject has ever been just such as that proclaimed by Mr. Rollins-to this is so well known at this day, that any effort to erexte

ention, which met at Columbus last week, nominated Hon. H. D. PAYNE, of Cleveland, on the arst ballet. His principle competitor was Judge Ranney. Of the nominee, he Cincinnati Enquirer says, he has for many years enjoy. d a high position among the able and popular med in the State. His political fidelity is unquestionable, and his private character is pure and spotless. He is amphatically new man, in a political senso, having never before been candidate for a State office, or been known as a socker after patronage or place. He has been Mayor of Cleveland, and has had other high local honors bestowed upon him by his neighbors, although a majority are opposed to him in ofities. He is a fine and eloquent speaker, is in the trime life, and is just the man, in every respect, to bear the Democratic standard in triumph through the State at the in the contest, if the Democracy will only come up to the work with that spirit and vigor which are in accordance with the present indirections. General Lytis, of Cincinnati. cions and popular nomination. The candidate for Treatary of State Mr. BRINGRARY, is the editor of the German Democratic paper at Columbus, and has dene good service to the cause in past contests.

Two of President Pierce's Cabinet officers-Messre. Marcy and Dobbin-have died within six months of his retirement; his Postmaster General has also lost his wife, and General Rusk, of Texas; who was elected President pro tempore of the Senste, at the close of his term, is also among the dead. Rarely do we find sp large an amount | are apoken of in Kentucky by the Democrate. Gen of mertality in so short a time in a political family.

It is stated that the N. T. Herald is going to start new weekly, exclusively for family reading, and the Wm. B. Astor, the man whose in \$1,000 a day, contents of the Arst number will embrace the Blazgow and of whom a friend said he would make money by poison case, Mrs. Cunningham's sham accouchment, and bearding him at \$15 a week, left New York on Wedness the Nevergink murder of a gambler Palatable food fo

THE MELLS HOUSE THE OF THE STATE OF There is a question before the tax payers of this state. It there head, a recommended of the Washington which should not be less sight of- and which, as it is how I more smallers a matchial state with the past anticedonts.

Spirit, printed in a county which, like our own, has received ' whether he shall benefitted by his treathery or not."few benefits from the system of public works, to pay for This is true at does not with the Democracy of the Keywhich the state is now saddled with debt, reflects our views at me, and we are happy to kn we that they are fully aware exactly, and at the same time states what is patent to the of the responsibility, and will he ready to give a report in observation of every body, when it says that this tennage O t. Ser that will electrify the whole Union. They undertax is now an important item of income to the State, and stand Wilmot's tactics, and have anderstood them for yours. is yearly becoming more important. It has swelled They can see with the Union that the hansas breeze has rapidly, and it will continue to swell if not foolishly re- died away-that the wisdom and prudence of their own honored son in the Presidential chair has restored peace and tranquility to that distracted territory; and that, although the agitators at the wonderful city of Lawrence may occasionally make a spasmodic effort to create another fever, for the purpose of helping such demagogues as cent. of profits on their stock, or two per cent more than Wilmot, of Pa., and Banks, of Mass., yet the "sober second the established rate of interest. The fear is general, and thought of the people," is about to consign this whole doubtiess well founded, that the Pennsylvania Railrond | Kansas humbug to a dishemored grave, in the person of

The following concluding paragraph of the Umon's article, showing as it does Wilmot's last attempt to "crawl thro"

"Amalgamation between the republicans and know-nothings in Massachusetts had given Mr. Banks hopes of success. In this dilemma Mr. Wilmot referred to an old letter from a know nothing committee, which from pru dential motives, he had for more than two months delayed to answer. When prepared, the writers abitelepated that he would make answers which would deprive him of all hopes of receiving the know nothing vote. But they had not duly estimated the effect of immigrant despair or his avidity for office. Knowing that there was no other means by which there was even a bare possibility of escaping defeat, he at last consents to crawl through slime, with one hand months black combiner gread and the other upon d upon the black republican creed and the other upor mm, and, with eyes intently gazing upon the executive chair, he makes public profession of adherence to a faith which he and his political friends in Pennsylvania have at all times heretofore professed to repudiate and apurn with all times neterotore promises to reputation and advantagement of the questions proposed plumply in the affirmative, and, of course, adopts and approves of the midnight-lodge contrivances for securing ors, which as a name of the contraction of violence, blood shed and murder. He consents politically to degrade and treat as an enemy even the good, because they may have been born on the north instead of the south side of a river or imaginary line. Although the constitution and allour institutions, State and national, tolerate all religious sect and creeds, he consents to wage a service war upon one whose faults and errors remained undiscovered by him for near haif a contury, and are now, first developed to hi affrighted vision by the political necessities under he is writhing in agony of a dreaded defeat. The almorite with which he virtually exchess his former professions and hypportically adopts a new creed must disgust those whose support he courts with such ready and abject meanness. They know that he only wants their votes, and there are candid men among them, they must despise his eravon spirit and mercenary objects. What will his black craven spirit and mercenary objects. What will his black republican friends say? Are they so bound as willingly to requirements as year. Are they so mend as without to follow him into an enemy's camp, and to hold his republican cap and cloak while, ye his bonded knoes, he prays for know nothing votes? Are they prepared to sacrifice their political professions and jointim in a crossade against has deemed to have been born in the wrong place, o speaking God erroneously, to enable him to gratify an am bitton that netteer his nor their past political creeds coulscure to him? Will they consent to engraft night had recare upon their busited tree of liberty to secur or heahans upon their busited tree of or henhane upon their Joussied tree of liberty to secure mal, unworthy ambition a higher seat? In a word, are they sincere in their profession? It so, they cannot con-sent to support one who has no special claims upon them, and ... h. And and many man to joy ing their enemies for his he nor they discovered. This last step of Mr. Wilmot, properly understood and appreciated by the people, will so sink him in the enimation of all parties as to secure the democracy an overaphetoning triumph."

While the general result in Kentneky -demonstratin at it does that the State at last is thoroughly Democratic sone to rejoice wer, and the heast gratifying inciden commerced to-reservate to the election of James. B. Tlay (Congress from the Ashland District. He was, of course, the democratic candidate, to which party he has firmly attached himself. It was his illustrious father who de lared that when the whig party should become a contemptible abolition party, he would have it, and join that party which should be devoted to the Union and the constitution. Mr. Clay has acted as his father would have done. When the whig party became a contemptable abolition party, he left it, and that he has joined himself to that party which alone is devoted to the Union needs not as only know nothing desperation can wage, stopping at the employment of he means promisting injury to the ob-Thus it will be seen, that he kindness. He has none of the arts of wheedling, humbugging and deluding. In five, he is no politician, but just, and wouldn't flatter Neptune for his trident."

fashion for pulpit politicians to insist upon the propriety of converting the Temple of God into a ward meeting house and devoting the Sabbath to tap room essays on the times to find a clerical trator who entertains the good old of the French Spy, and as Katy O'Shiel in the farce of that rention at Sacramento, is, hower, one of these rare exceptions. Alluding to the political contest in California, and her an artiste, decidedly entitled to the high opinion she

its exciting effect upon the general mind, he said-"From all these excitements our church stood aloof. Its ninisters contented themselves with doing their Master's fore Judge Morris, in Brooklyn, on Friday. One John hearers that all these things must pass away, while for us eternity is waiting. On no one act of any of your number has the gainsayer been able to fasten, to throw discredit on your holy calling. When urged to take part in these

We wish every other church had as good reason to prid

W. F. PACKER, the Democratic candidate for Governor, will shortly address people at various points. He will stances. On every same be will be impregnable. Begin ning with the federal administration, he can point friend and foo to the general welcome that awaited its induction and has accompanied its calm and constitutional progress. a different impression will only excite contempt, and ulti. On the Kansas question he is armed with the weapons of truth, and with the results of experience. On State poli. ey, he can point to the banishment of a worthless paper currency as a triumph of Democratic statesmanship. On the Tariff question, be can refer to the settled and successful experiment of impartial and general legislation. Himself, at all times, the champion of a liberal and enlight. ened system of public improvements, he can invite every friend of the great lines of railroad to me standard. These are the substantials of the feast he will spread before his hearers. There will be none of the persistance of a more ranter in his speeches; none of the noise of an aspirant for public favor who has nothing to rater to but promises; nothing to offer but professions. We foliaitate General

from the spirit of Jodés Isonriet, through Mrs. Porter. bribed. It any budy on carsh would be spittled to receive who look upon the country in general as a kind of open Broker; and hence, with this fact in view, and a medium crken up with brick rectangles. These auburban residents so well acquainted with the facts, we do not see that there | find it periodly about to attempt fruit raising as their ap. is further room to doubt the genmineness of the copy ser piec, pears and peaches are carried off "in the green," to ferred to. Judas states he betrayed his Master for the be hawked through the Pive Points at "two cents a quart." received it from the high priest about eleven o'clock in evening; that he was born in Jeruszlem, 1862 years ago; that he lived five years after the eracifizion, and was then

The Logisfaturet of Tennessee, Virginia, Taka. Rentucky and Alabama are to elect United States Senator at their next sessions. Tennessee has to choose two. Hanter and Wire are prominent candidates in Virginia. Ex. Governor Powell, ex-secretary Guthrie, Hon. Geo. W Johnson, Hon. Wm. Presten and Hon. John W. Stevenson McCullough, the Texas Ranger, will probably be Gan.

The Cozette has been leading its readers to believe that the Couthern Democracy were disorganized by quarYORK.

Yoka, Amgust 16, 1867. Our Burdestragedy is growing into a majedrama of such startling poster as surprises all the efforts of French plays arights. The first horror of blood stains has worn off from the affair, and we see only a had woman entangling herself every day more deeply in the meshes by which Guilt is ever encircled. Counterfeiting babies, is not an entirely new dodge, but this last master stroke of Mrs. Cunningham is hideously novel. Everybody has revived all the old interest in No. 31 Bond street, and the operatine of Police Commissioners, and all the other trifles which have occupied our attention, are bustled into the background. Appropries of this fictitions baby affair-you, of the "rural districts" cannot fully appreciate the intense excitement which it has "kicked up." Never did mortal baby, in this republican country, excite so much interest as this sweet-little blue-eyed stranger, which Mrs. Burdell Cunningham, amid her cucumber-grouns, persisted in calling "her dear innocent baby." Never did Alms House progeny before evoke so much interest from "all the world and the rest of mankind." Belles and beauties, supper-tendom, and lower-tendom, up-town and down town-Editors and Lawyers, Pricets and laymen-all, are in a fever to see, kiss and fondle it. Verily, it is a "child f destiny." But while this is going—the metaphysicians and mornilate are busy discussing the propriety of the course of the District Attorney and Dr. Uhl, who so cleverly laid the trap into which the "Witch of Rador" of 31 Bond Street, so nicely fell. For our part, we conless our morals perceptions are altogether too obtuse to see wherein either committed an error -and hence we cannot agree fallen. with those who denounce their course as undignified and unjustifiable. We cannot perceive the dishonor in it, alluded to by those who always sympathise with a calprit when his or her criminality is startling in degree or romantic in charabter. On the contrary, we conceive District Attorney Hall entitled to the thanks of the communi. ty, and a respectable physician, like Dr. Uhl, worthy of a public testimental of gratitude for having the moral cour. age to set aside the rigid rules of his prefession, to east away all considerations of personal approblem, and lend his high cherupter, his scientific acumen, his time and his opportunities, to aid the law's representatives in their labor to probe to the bottom this new mystery.

The city is now empty of citizens and full of strangers. southern and Western merchants erowd the hotels and theatres. A few amusements are kept up for their benefit. the chief of which is the sories of promenade concerts commenced at the Academy of Music by Mr. Stuart, the lesser of Wallack's Theatre. These are conducted on a monster scale, and beat Zulvien hollow. Business is getting brisk. Cutton is up and cottons are down. The same may be remarked of all raw material and manufac ured fabrics. This state of things results from excessive manufacture and importation. Sage newspapers advise the mills to stop ranning or diminish production, when tay business man knows that half the manufacturers in the country are neck deep in debt to the commission merbants who sell their goods, and are obliged to keep making and sending on goods, even at heavy loss, in order to sustain their credit and avoid failure. Reports from pri-Tate sources speak most encouragingly of the condition of all the southern crops, with the exception of corn, which has hardly turned the corner yet. Hemp, sugar, wheat, in the South and southwest, are said to be in splendid condition It is not often one sees, even in this moral pest house

regular female "Jeremy Diddler," and hence, when one is brought ap before the outraged lows, youl veracious cor the case, then, let us proceed to may that the other morning there was brought to the Ninth Ward Station house a frail, but fair daughter of mother Kre, charged with practicing upon the benevolent people of that district a series of impositions by which such and every one of her victims were made to "bleed" to a tale of woe to the time of \$5 or \$10. She was, sooth to say, very winning in her manners, and that romantic age of twenty-two, to which abdurate purse-strings, it is supposed, open most readily. Her name some days since, on Mr. Christian, of No. 22 Bank street to whom she told a pitiful tale of the sufferings of her sis

is said to be Fanny West, alias Rice, alias Robinson, alias | Paul something else-perhaps Smith! One of her first calls was ter, who was ill, in want, and threatened with ejectment by her beartless landlord. Her story was told with such tion Saturday. The democrats will probably candor and feeling that Mr. C. believed it, and gave her pass the resolution to-morrow. nd obtained sums of five and ten dollars under similar representations, but by rushing the business too extensively, she was detected and caught. She was committed -ad finale to romance and female rascality.

Your correspondent does not often indulge in theatri. cals, yet he could not resist the temptation the other night to visit Burton's for the purpose of seeing what progress "darling little dares Witchell" had made in the historic art since her in appearance before a New York sudience, jewel of a lass, born in New York, and brought upon the boards" at a very early age by her mother, after vainly endeavoring to prevent her adopting the uncertain and and dangerous profession of an Artre s. As before remarked, it is now some five years since she first appeared were at Big Blue. here, and the intervening time has been spent in the South and West, where her success has been great-fully justifying the opinion formed when she first took to the stage, that she would become the cleverest commeditume on the stage. On the occasion of her appearance on Thursday evening she fally sustained the favorable impression she created years ago, and was welcomed back to New York by a fall and discriminating audience. As if to show us of what she was capable, when she was put to the test, she appeared in the four diversified characters of Mathilde. science of government, that it is quito refreshing in these Henri St. Alme and the Arab boy, in the exciting drama fashioned sentiment of our Saviour on this subject. Bish- name. Har readition of the different characters in the op Kip, who spoke at the late Protestant Episcopal Con- French Spy were at or co sparkling, thrilling and natural and at times we observed a dash of originality that proved

sork, and incurcating the truth that it their duty was to reach the Gospol; that "thereunto were they called," not o carry into God's house the engressing topics of this one John H. Storens for the seduction of his wife, and ord, but rather on the day of boly rest to remind their claimed the nice littly sum of \$5000 as damages. The history of the affair is somewhat instructive, as it shows ing impetus whatever it come in contact with .that "Spiritualism" was at the bottom of the whole trouble. Some fifteen years since Stevens established an extensive match manufactory in Forsyth street. New York, and at one time was reputed to be worth over \$60,000. It is said that he squandered the most of his property in chemical experiments, and after becoming reduced in his ciritself upon its strictly Christain deportment under such cumstances, moved he family some five years since in Williamsburgh, and then went to California. Meeting jured, and were only covered with mud. Five with poor success he returned to his family and became a carts were carried to a great height, and thrown strong advocate of Spiritualism, nithough not generally countenanced by them, being generally considered unsound in his mind. About a year since Mrs. Stevens died when Mrs. Posso and another weta-in who resided near by tendered their services to prepare the remains for inter-Mrs. Pecan and visited very frequently at the house, and finally it is alleged, induced her to leave her husband and take up her about with him after going through what they called a marriage ceremony. Stavens, is about fifty years of age, and Mrs. Pecan about furty-both old enough to

The Police Commissioners have reached the 599th baloting without coming any nearer than before to filling the vacancy. Moanwhile every thing dangles by the ends .-The city itself is becoming contumacious, and refuses to pay the bills which swindling contractors present for appreval, and, per consequence, such of the city Hall property as is moveable is earted off every day by constables. Thursday Gov. Seward and Jack Hays' portraits were taken to the auction room. All this part of the world seems to be rapfdly obtaining the character of a lon of thiever.

All kinds of "execursions for the million" are fust now in full cry. Barge shaped propellers, like the Missussippl craft, are puffing about in all directions, leaded with annatic foreigners, capering to the music of wheesy violing. --Out of town houses, in Yorkers, or all along the North and Restrivers, are belongured all day by excursionists. a communication from Judas, it operately is a Wall Street lots which may be squared upon by anybody until it is money because he was poor and needed it, further that he Africad of ours who had been bringing forward, with much cace and hosing, a five acre los of early putatees, sent out his form inhorer the other day to disinter the mostly treasures and gather them in. Patrick found that abe vince came out romarkably, easy; the hills had all been eleaned out filled up again, and the rootless rines reinserted, so that the casual observer would discover nothing out of the way, shough the whole five sores had been dug over during several nights previous and totally despoiled! This only proves the truth of Sam Patch's handy remark that some things can be done as well as others." ERIE.

ago it was generally supposed that gray hair could not be restored to its original color, or made to grow en beid beeds; but since the advent of Professor Wood's Hair Foreign Hows by the Canada

By the arrival of the Canada at Halifax yestifilay afternego, we have later news from Europe. The commercial intelligence brought by the Canada will be found under the appropriate head

All the vessels comprising the expedition for laying the Atlantic Telegraph Cable had arrived

A telegraphic despatch from Cyrus W. Field. at Queenstown, dated 31st ult., states that the cable had been joined the evening previous, and a message sent through its entire length in less than a second.

The shore rope was to be landed, and the ves-sels were to commence sinking the cable on the 3d or 4th instant, if the weather proved propi-

The Royal assent had been given to the bill incorporating the Company. The race for the Goodwood cup came off or the 30th. There were 14 entries, including the American horses Pryor and Prioress, who came 5th and 6th respectively.

The details of the Indian news reached London on the evening of the 31st. A letter from Madras dated June 27th, stated that Delhi had fallen. The last authentic accounts, which were to June 17th, stated the Delhi was in possession of the insurgents, but it was generally believed in London that it had

The mutiny is wide spread and appears to have affected the whole Bengal army. 10,000 additional troops had beed ordered to India. Great slarm prevailed at Calcutta, where it is feared the Musselmen population had formed the design of rising and taking possession of the The inhabitants kept themselves armed city. and the hotels and principal places were garrison-

ed by sailors belonging to ships in the river. There is some auxiety about the Nixana country, as the 1st regiment of cavalry had mutined, and great attrocity had been committed at Hanzie and Hopar. Many Europeans escap-

Further details of the war in China state that on the 27th of May 13 junks were destroyed, and on the 28th, 27 heavily armed junks were capsized by the English. On the 5th of June 2,000 British captured a

over 900 guns, with 9,000 men. FRANCE. The trial of the Italian conspirators was to

take place on the 6th or 8th inst Lablache the famous Italian forger, is dead. It is stated that the barvest in France surpasses expectation

From Minnesota.

CRICAGO, August 12. St. Paul dates to the 9th are received. In the Democratic Convention, Judge Sherburne offer ed a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of conference to wait upon a similar committee to be appointed by the Republicans, to make compromise for the submission of but one constitution to the people. After an animat ed debate, it was voted down by three-majority The subject is to come up on Monday, and the esolutions will probably be adoped.

The Little Crow band of warriors returned from an expedition to seach for Inkaputah, having found the campand killed the four murderers. Little Crow brought the scalps of the slain to the Superintendent of the Lower Sioux Agency. A band of fifteen disaffected Chippewas were plundering the settlers fifty miles north of St.

ST. PAUL, Minnesota, Aug. 10. The Republican Convention to-day unanimously passed Judge Sherburne's resolution which was rejected by the Democratic Conven-

Latest from the Plains.

Sr. Louis, August 12. Fort Laramie dates to the 22d ult states that Col. Summer arrived at Bents' Fort, and would leave on the 12th for the head waters of the Republican in pursuit of the Cheyennes The California trains all passed Fort Laramie in

battery, for the Utah expedition, met tom hundred and twenty five miles west of Leavenworth. Another regiment from Rock Creek, Captains Van Vleit and Cottonwood, with Reno's battery,

The Cheyennes were scattered along the entire route between Laramie and Kearney But lit. tle damage was done to the train; the Indians, fearing an attack, were in large parties. A war has broken out between the Crows and Sioux .-Several surveying parties have been seen, but nothing has been heard of the murderers reported last week. There is nothing from Utah.

A WATER SPOUT -The first warning the peo plo of St. Eleazor, Canada, had of the waterspoot in that parish, was a noise like that of the sea in a storm, proceeding from a large and dark cloud overhanging the place. Soon the cloud seemed to burst, letting fall towards the earth a train, somewhat in the shape of a funnel, with the small end turned downwards. It revolved rapidly, hissing like escaping steam, and swinging to and fro, and imitating the contortions of a snake. When the small end reached the Boards, timber, stones, and portions of houses were whirled in the air and thrown a distance with fearful report. Several houses were thus with learnil report. Several houses were thus razed to the ground. One horse and three cows was and while entering control to the ground. One horse and three cows were drawn by the power of suction to the water-spout, and, after being raised high in the air. were let gradually down; they escaped uninacross some fields into the woods, being smashed by the fall. Large trees were uprooted and removed a considerable distance:

THE PREEMPTION SYSTEM.—The policy of Congress since the foundation of the republic has exhibited a tender regard for the interests of actual settlers. The legislation of half a century has guarded their rights and secured them a preference in the purchase of public lands which have been improved by them. The justice of this policy is apparent, and its benefits to the Union are felt in the wonderful development of our natural resources and wealth.

The pre-emption system, however, in seasons of speculation, is not unfrequently abused, and claims preferred to the prejudice of the actual settlers; and whilst the Executive has, by proper regulations, from time to time, interfered for the security and protection of the bona fide settlera the remedy is with them to protect themselves by a resort to their local tribunals, and to punish unlawful speculators, who seek to establish claims under color of the pre-emption privilege.

It is understood that a circular is shortly to issued from the General Land Office, in which the whole system of pre emption is to be discussi ed, and the principles upon which it, is founded are to be explained in all their bearings. This will be an important document; and the more so because it has been so long needed - Washington Stales.

The Council Bluffs Nonpareil says that a company of returned Mormons are now encamp. ed near that place, and that they intend to make the Bluffs their future home. They have tried the "land of premise," and found promises more plenty than deeds, or at least than good deeds. The fair and cheering promises made to them were all worse than broken, and they subjected to restrictions more rigid than those of slavery. At the risk of their lives they made good their

THE "TWIST" IN THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CABLE .- It turns out that the two sections of the Atlantic Telegraph cable have been manu-factured so as to form opposite "twists" where they join in the middle of the ocean; but the that the Courbert Democracy were disorganized by quarrels over Gov. Walker and his Kennes policy. Recent
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GRASSHOPPERS IN MINNESONA. - These little

fortile fields of the Upper Mississippi, having left of the iousands of acres and farmers with not the alightens of farmers with not set of facetious over it, and after telling how the set of facetious over it, and after telling how the set of facetious over it, and after telling how the set of their long legged guests, thus describes the festival and the exit: "All things being thus prepared, our hungry visitors 'pitched in,' without giving our hungry visitors 'pitched in,' without giving the facetion of speciment to world executed by the member of the control of the cont thousands of acres a desert waste, and hundreds of farmers with not the alightest prospect for a ment to the amendal competition. Artistory, to produce works of the form of the Monticello Times is inclined to get a full or that, then the forest and the form of the Monticello Times is inclined to get a full or that, then the forest and the form of the forest and th devoured fence rails, skinned the paint off houses; they went into the bodiess, out into window curtains, gnawed up the carpats, took possession of wardrobes, cut the very buttens off and eat the pockets out of our coats; devoured our women's skirts, hoops and all. In short, they acted as though they were drunk and bound to raise 'ned' generally. Thank heaven, they are gone. They ook the air line reute. When we saw them last they were about half a mile high, their bright wings spread to the breeze, and glittering

sky Their direction was south, southeast." GERRITT SMITH'S LAND GIFTS -Gerritt Smith, in a recently published letter, says that his expectations in regard to his gifts of land to colored men have not been fully realized He

"Of the three thousand colored men to whom gave land, probably less than fifty have taken and continue to hold possession of their grants. What is worse, half the three thousand, as I judge, have either sold their land, or been so careless as to allow it to be sold for taxes."

In a dense throng at the Presidents' gardens recently, the States reporter of items had occasion. to apologise to Hon. Howell Cobb, Sec. of the Treasury, for having, in ignorance, made a deak of that gentleman's back, in writing a minute of some passing event. Mr. Cobb, perceiving that his friends around him were amused at the ludicrous incident, replied laughingly that no harm had been done; that a man who was backed up by fort, and took or destroyed 127 junks, mounting twenty millions could scarcely be expected to feel the pressure of a crisis like this.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MANY have been lead to cultivate the acquaintance and friendship of DE. LEISPENARD, of Rochester, N. Y., from learning of his extraordinary success in the treatment of diseases of a private nature. See advertisement in our advertising columns. Aug. 1, 1867.—12.1w.

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DIED. (In the evening of the 7th inst., at West Springfield, Mrs. H. B. AUSTIN, wife of John A. Austin, Principal of the West Springfield Academy, aged 19 years.

August 1st, of putrid sore throat, at North East, SAMUEL JUSTUS TALCOTT, only son of Samuel and Batter B. Talcott and Justice Talcott. Betsey B. Talcott, aged 15 years.
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"August 6, 1857.—Account presented and filed, and exceptions bring made, the apurt appointed Benjamin Grant, Eu. anditer to exactine and report on exceptions filed, For Curism.

All persons interested, will please take notice that the underesgeed, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, in the City of Eria, on the filst day of August 10, 1857.

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