the days.

In suppose that this matter relates to opiners that it has some connection of the Benatur from Maine, any more than the New Testament was binding on a Mussuiman, or the Westminster Confession of Divines on a Methodist or Baptist, still, if they accepted the nomination, but dissented from the resolutions, they ought to have stated the referred to the nomination of Mr. as 21 Auditor of the Treasury.

the reservice of mininformation than as might to slandarers. He had been considered white there is slandarers. The had been consinthe error by the articles since publish.

of the editors, proprieters and reporters of the Times from the Senate gallery.

The Vice-Persident stated that he find already given that order.

The Oceans

The Oregon question was taken up, and ir. Niles spoke at length in favor of an absoure and unqualified source, as a dignified, appropriate and peaceful measure.

He also supported the President to his propriate and penceful measure.

He also supported the President to his course on this subject, and was in Liver of

The Senate adjourned over till Monday.

In the House, the River and Harbor Bill was taken up, and, under the new rule, the House proceeded to take the question upon he several hears, in succession, which is a edious business. The House did not get Commissions Crane, of the Buresu of Or.

ner.-The British lose is 3,300; the Promitte debates in the Proret Cham

is evident that there is a coolness town is country, arising out of the remarks

of the present month, state that though Coty States, who were most anxious for annexation, ton had fallen one-eighth to one-fourth a penney purelle, it had rison again one-eight. The rather a contemptions opinion of our new sistell was using to a want of facilities for dister. A writer in the Little Rock Arkansas Ga-

of Mr. Hamperan, but not less po

ment, to the views which had been contained in the Baltimore resolutions, because they were in reality the Lundation of the whole proceeding. He did not refer to those resolutions with any attempt to show that they were binding on the Senator from Marris (Mr. Dayton,) or the Senator from Maryland, (Mr. Johnson,) nor that they were binding es of the Democratic party; but to that on every principle of good

Mr. A, admitted that the great massess of e Democratic party were not bound by all the era dutions. When a tren joined a pleal party, or joined a oburch, though ill objections to some of its opinions.
Mr. A. believed the Domocratic to be so

if Mr. A. believed the Domocratic to be sound in its ductimes; ar, on the whole, better than the party opposed to it.—Yet he did not thereby hind himself to adopt every opinion it might put forth. On this ground it was that he held that the masses of the Democracy were released from the obligation of resolutions passed at Baltimore. But the President of the Scoate, and the President of the United vention had put forth those resolutions, were certainly, in common hancety, bound by them. Hence the known ground taken by the Preslent, in the fact of ident, in the fact of his accepting the nomina-tion, taken in connexion with the language of his message, and the language of his in-augustal, left no doubt as to what his opinions really were. And who could think for a mo nent that the President would sacrifice right which he had himself pronounced to be clear and unquestionable, and he a Democratic President? If the President could do this, Foreign Intelligence.

President I the President could do this, the Steamer H berma, which arrived at then Mr. A had no clear notions of right or un the 17th test, and the news by wrong. If he had been appointed guardian wrong. If he had been appointed guardian over a ward, and his word had a clear title office. New York, we have 20 day, here news from Europe, thus by previous acrivals.

Sir Robert Peet's Taciff bill passed its "arius" in the Haurent Common at 3, o clock on the morning of the 24th uit, by the decisive vote of 187 to 240. This was on the mother to bring in a bill—a was quest on. The bill will drabless pass the flause by about One Hundred Majority.

The European Times says there is will a doubt whether the repeal of the Gorn Laws will be immediate.

There has been a great battle in India, behow could be now go back from that ground and reliaquish the territery by compromise? When the people of the West heard his declaration on this subject, the whole Democratic party, as one man, and large masses of the Whig party also, threw up their greasy caps and hurrard for Polk and Dallas.

Texas Emigrants -This country does appear to be exactly the promised land aff

rette, exclaims:

11 thank God I am here again, (New Orleans!) I shall be in Union County, Arkansas, in a few days—hag and baggage—having already enjoyed enough of the blessings of Texas! I am estimated, and shall settle enjaclf in Union County—totally used up!

Please my to all our triends, that, if they interest to the winter.

wish to go to Texas, just see it in the winter, and not more until they have seen it. I will write you again when I settle.

I know this will surprise you; but I have never

the discovery of three new metals, P.

This ashees we are good to find, is structed to the best bed or more all intercepts with his. Part will be derived intercepts with his better, as well and except the his better, as well and the his better and his be

He was of a singularly amiable and confiding disposition and devotedly attached to his wife. He had in the depth of his attachment, and in the purity of his own pure heart, Judson, which came to his knowledge, and he apparently refused to deduce from them bor are substituted in the room of death, (in

shot Robert Porterfield in the forehead, just above the right eye, died about 11 o'clo of which wound the latter that night. The news that Judson had killed Porterfield soon spread like wild fire. The public mind wound up to a pitch of deep and maddened excitement, was in a condition to be trown off its bulance. Here was a young man to the prime of manthat Judson had hood (he was not thirty years of age mother-a tender, confiding and devoted husband-most exemplary and highly esteem. ed in all the relations of life-first stricken to the heart by his wife's dishonor, as was beleved and then shot through the head by the outhor of the destroyer of his happiness!

A large crowd soon collected in and around he Court-house, where Judson, who had been immediately apprehended, was brought before an examining Court. The Court was of cases, of dismissing him a in the act of preparing an order for his com. when he entered the Prison. mitment to juil, when J. Porterfield, frantic at his brother's death and injuries, made his ap-pearance in the court room, and the cry burts orth from the crowd, make way for J. Porterfield; let bim kill Judson. The Sheriff, Laneir, who was in the Clerk's box, where also was Judson, sprang foward and met Porter-field, who had jumped over the railing behind ne par about midway between the railing and he box, seized, and with the aid of one of his assistants, held him for some moments-Porterfield struggling violently to release himself from their grasp. This he finally effected with the aid of some friends who over powerd the Sheriff, and drawing a revoluting pistol, commenced firing at Judson, who started in a run out of the house, Porterfield following in close pursuit and firing at him, as often as occasion would permit down the steps, across from the Court-house to the City Hotel, and up the steps of the stair, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her, are even now more than a match for her are even now more than a match for her are even now more than a match for her are even now more than a match for her are even now more than a match for her are even now more than a match for her are even now more than a match for her are even now more than a match for her are even now more than a match for her are even now more than a match for her of the necessity of working it powerd, the Sheriff, and drawing a revolv-Hotel, but Porterfield and his fri so closely in pursuit, that they were compelled to retire, and Judson, in hopes of effecting his escape, jumped, or more probably swung himself off, from the portice of the third story and fell to the ground, stunned by the full. Not ess than eight or ten shots were fired at him —all, it is said, by Porterfield—but not one of which took effect. He was knocked down with a rock between the Court-house and the Hotel, and only escaped for the moment by jumping from the portice of the third story to the ground, which he effected without break-ing or dislocating a limb! Thence he was conveyed by the officers to jail without fur-ther molestation or interference on the part

of any one. re we must sincerely wish we could e stuful narrative. But it is not perm ed to us. About ten o'clock that n the day had produced, proceeded to the jail, and against the remonstrances; and in definance of the resistance of the Jailur, possessed themselves of the keys, seized Judson and proceeded with him to the Public Square, with the avoised intention of hanging him.—
This, however, were not done.

er for the prevention of crime! To effect this object, the old system relied dimply on the principle of serior; the modern adds that of the criminal's reformation. And the same hitherto shut his eyes to certain acts of impro- means which are used to restore him to virtue apparently refused to deduce from them bor are substituted in the room of death, (in neclusions which readily found their way to almost all cases,) scourging, branding mutiminds of others. But when apprized of lation. And it can hardly be doubted, that the interview at the grave yard, litt agony of mind was beyond description. He suffered more than a thousand deaths. His nerves were wholly unstrung—he became sick in body as well as mind—it seemed as if he -it seemed as if he so abhorrent to the feelings of our communiould be bereft of reason, and apprehensions ty, and consequently the chance of escape, ere entertained lest he might do some act of from scrupulusity of Courts, Juries, and wit-

New Testament was binding on a Musting of the Westmaster Confession of the crime. And this impulse will be most effectually checked by the prospect of confinement and strict discipline.

But greater efficacy in the prevention of crime orly applied, can hardly fail in a majority of of cases, of dismissing him a better man, than

More anon.

Sensible Advice.

In his speech on the Oregon question in In his speech on the Oregon question in the House of Representatives a low days to House of Representatives a low days to House of Representatives a low days of Mr. Bedinger, one of the members from triginia, gave some very salutary and point decounsel to those fiery sons of Mars, who can prone to indulge their warlike prothe House of Representatives a low days ago, Mr. Bedinger, one of the members from penattles—perhaps for the reason, that, in the hears of battle, they will be unexposed Quite an emusing trial came off last week before the Court of Common Pleas of this District. It appeared that a party of mission the murder of the West, takes place, which we will notice from extendedly in our chievous Sand-Hill wags persuaded an ingoing the would be received by the trial of Dore Volentine and Post of this posts in the murder of the West, takes place, which we will notice from extendedly in our chievous and that we shall not ourselves, even up which we shall not ourselves, even get rid of the necessity of working if he would consent to let them make him an Fold Full by the real of Dore Volentine and Posts of this posts of the murder of the work which we will notice from extendedly in our chievous and lasting injury from the conflict. nersonal danger. It may be very true, as are even now more than a match, for her, shough I am reminded of a very sensible remark made to me on a certain occasion by one of my constituents, a man of gigantie physical powers and remarkable for his bravery as well as his good nature. He had a neighbor, a Hercules for strength and prowess, who was constantly disturbing him with puty annoyances. He frequently complained to me of this neighbor's conduct; and I mid to han, upon one occasion, why and I mid to han, upon one occasion, why are sensible to the first application of the brand hurt so much that he begged them to desirt, but they told him that unless it was one of the Millerite leaders; the doors were to passe and comtract, the mail did not, probably, exceed contract, the mail did not, probably a few pounds weight. and I said to hom, upon one occasion, why desist, but they told him that unless it was do you not lock him? You are able to do well done he could not pass examination.—
it." "Yes sir," he replied, "I know that I when cross questioned by the defendants. can lick him, but it will strain me to do it, and I don't choose to undertake it until I an actually compelled. May we not profit by it? I know we can lick Great Britain, but elievo me, it would strain us to do it, at we had better postpone it until there is alternative, and then we will do it."-Lynch- the Court by other lestimony. The pepetraburg Virginian.

"Quit spitting that nasty tobacco on the Bior, Josh, or I'll whip ye !" "La, mother, why don't you speak properly? You should have said, cease ejecting that offensive saliva of the Virginia weed upon the promenade, or I shall administer to you a givere custigation. That is proper ma-ahem!"

A curse is like a stone thrown up towards wen, and most likely to return on the head

part of wisdom, and of prudence, to

such laws. The Whigs of the Old North have, in the coming contest, high and responsible duries to perform. They must not slumber, or hope for victory in the disunion of their opponents. They may quarrel before the Election, and tell a great many truths of each other, a grea many honest truths; but, when the day of trial comes, they always unite, and all go is for the same candidate, regardless of princi-ples or measures, looking alone to the trimph

of their party.
We say to the Whigs, be up and active work energetically; perseveringly-and the

again approves of his claims to the Russian boundary of 54.40. It is very kind in Col. the State vs. John Bollock, for stealing

cross questioned by the defendants, with an implied doubt of the truth evidence, he offered to exhibit Honor the Judge said he would dispense with that sort of testimony. The fact, however, was established to the satisfiction of tors of the outrage wappealed from the Columbia Chronicle. rdiet of the jury,—

An Institution.—A printer's money, says the Allen Democratic Union, may commonly be found securely stowed away in his subscri evere castiga. ber's pockets.

An Irishman sacing his friend lying dead drunk in the gutter, exclaimed, Ah, poor Jammie, an sure I wish I could take helf your

placed in so dangerous a situation, sho without a Shepherd.

6. And, therefore, James, in a great cil afterwards held, was duly requested take upon bimself the dangerous task of guarding the scattered if ek from the sheep stealing dogs, which range about, seeking who may devant. Ruleigh Register.

have allusted in a ded to celebrate the 22nd of February prayers for the continuince of peace. New York Evening Post, us was to by the New York Express, takes their roundly to task for this heirous offence, and holds Jord

as follows:

Otherspinen, however well informed upin other topics, are not to blomber in polines, from mere want of knowledge on the ject. The greater part of that class, in this part of the country at least, happen to be con-accted with the Whig party, and such superficial information as they possess, is generally derived from the reading of a single Whig paper, from which they receive almost as correct a notion of the merits of any political question as one may get of the true proposition of visible objects by viewing them in a concave mirror."

Now here is a very extraor litary admis-sion by one of the ablest and most influential Democratic papers in the land, and we beg the reader to note the fact. The great majority of the Clergy are Whigs. Take, in connection with this, the remarkable concession of Gen. Chipman of Michigan, that Education is an enemy of Democrary, and pray what kind of principles are those, with which, according to the showing of their

Col. Johnson.

Col. Johnson has written a Letter, in an swer to an invitation to a grand Texas and Oregon ball, in the city of New York, on the Sth. of Levels 1. Johnson to approve of all that Mr. Polk does, and to give the sanction of his name and son, from his parents in Rabigh, and bring, But greater efficacy in the prevention of crime influence to the doctrine that 49 is right and is by no means the only advantage attending that 54 40 is right. The Col., then adds, the Penitentiary system. It prevents the growth that if "Great Britain has determined to have."

The case was clearly made out on the part of of that savage callousness, which springs war with the U. States, and shall fail to the State, and after an absence of ten minutes, of that savage callousness, which springs from the frequent sight of pulic executions and corporal punishments. By confining the offender, it relieves suclety from the fear of his depredations and the pollution of his example; while the old system would have turned him loose, rendered doubly ferocious by the smart of bodily pain. It compels him to labor for his own support, instead of preving upon the spoils of his fellow men, and offers him the means of reformation, which, if property applied, can hardly full in a majority of the states, and shall fail to succept the 49th as our mutual boundary, she can have war, and war to the knife, as soon and as long as she pleases."—But not knife, as soon and as long as she pleases."—But not knife, as offender in this case is will kn wit if the Wession and the pollution of his example; while the old system would have turned him loose, rendered doubly ferocious by the smart of bodily pain. It compels him to labor for his own support, instead of preving upon the spoils of his fellow men, and offers he is still most decidedly a man of peace; because in another part of the letter he says "his feelings as a man are averse to was the State vs. the notonious Jun's Richard of the letter has spoiled at the letter has a man he prefers because in another part of the letter has a soon and as long as she pleases."—But not knife, as offender in this case is will kn wit if the Wession and once at A-headle. The case is will kn wit if the Wession and offender in this case is will kn wit if the Wession and as long as she pleases."—But not knife, as offender in this case is will kn wit if the Wession and the pollution of his exit tern part of the letter has a war and once at A-headle. The case is will kn wit if the Wession and offender in this case is will kn wit if the Wession and offender in this case is will kn wit if the Wession and offender in this case is will kn wit if the Wession and offender in the state of the letter has a soon and as long as she pleases."—But on the same and once peace, but as a Colonel he likes wer. He even compliments the Quakers, and says, "in feeling I am identified with this aminole fratering a pecting war." Yet, nevertheless, the Colonel is willing to let Great Britatin have war, "as soon and as long as she pleases."

We think, with the Editor of the Liptis.

It will be remembered that this affender was branched at the last Term of our Superior Court, for the slaying of Thomas Lake at Gold Hill. John W. Ellis, Esq. was the Delease, the Colonel is willing to let Great Britatin have war, "as soon and as long as she pleases."

Below we give a list of the Lawyers pressent. H. C. Jones, N. Brylen, W. J. Alex-

Shoher and S. Siliman.

crounded the dwelling of Jacobs, in Millerite leaders; the doors were pen, when he fied. What lead parto this state of things was a story over the city, that Jacobs had a circulated over the city, that Jacobs had a woman concealed three days in his office, and that a letter received by him, recomceived by him, recom-al Wife System, was to mending the Sp be read on the n was said to es in this delusion now at Akron. The fact of the destruction of the peace of fami-lies by this impostor, and the driving of one woman mad, has raised a very angry feeling

Life, to the young is a fairy tale but just pened, to the old it is a tale read through ading with death.