Intimidating the Legislatures.

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by the \$20,000 in go of the Times to dishonor his personal com- that the "punishment" is merciful when ing up ? And you of China Grove-Rich cused of the robbery. The military au mitments, influenced the Post also to change compared with the crime. Concede this Harris, M.S. and C.McKenzie, J.P. Wise-thorities arrested them and had them confirm teachings, and join the Radicals. Nor for the moment,—but is it merciful or alman, David Kilpatrick, John Sloop, P.A. fined in the Courthouse, and G. W. Bailey did it pause until it gained front rank with lowable to require as to inflict it? It may Sifford, Henry Miller, and all of that re- was finally sent on to Richmond and conthe most violent; and in a late issue it con- be considered more merciful to punish a gron? And they of East Rowan; Henry fined in Libby Prison. The evidence not tained an article which outstrips even the man with blows than to take his life ; - but Barringer, C Kestler, D Barringer, Abram being sufficient to detain him, all the parmost rabid of its associates, in the malig-nity of its sentiments and the brutality of should be required to fling the lash? Nay, Hoffner, Edward Rufty, the Reids, and a Geo. Wm. Bulley, and four other perits threats against the South. The topic treated of in the Post's and ed of as not only to inflict the prescribed the county? And there are hundreds scat- for \$10,000 damages each. For the plain-

It predicts that in such event :

struggle, more intense than that through pressibly loathsome. We know not how make a big day, and form a strong, effi- and Robert Whitehead. which we are now passing, more injurious. Mr. Bryant can ever "lie down to pleasant cient, Agricultural Society. Will you not The courthouse was thronged during the to the country, and especially to the South- dreams," after concurring in a demand so agree to do it ? Then, come in on Tues- trial by crowds of ladies and gentlemen .ern States -a contest of which the issue is opposed to every magnanimous or humane day of Superior Court. The accommoda- The argument was able and protracted .not doubtful ; for the twenty millions of sentiment! the Northern States will begin to see the But we are threatened that if we do not and citizens generally, will secure you the in ten minutes found a verdict in favor of against the politicians who led their States generous natures will. into treason and rebellion.

Hitherto we have given only mercybut justice is still alive. It seems a monstroug thing to the Southern politicians take our advice they will think of these Agricultural interest of the country de- gress, and Delaware remains the same. In had the day Lee surrendered to Grant; for the purpose of organizing a Society, and then they would have joyfully accepted the amendment; it is great folly of them to reject it now. Their attitude, their conduct, their words, their pretentions claims, tainty; but would nevertheless respectfulare all irritating to the Northern people, ly suggest, that as that day would be as the House of Representatives to twenty or treason, and now see the leading traitors aspiring to the highest offices, and demand- time, and if there be no good reason for in Connecticut, Califarnia, Kentucky, New ble they would accept in silence the large and free mercy which is offered them.

But they seem little inclined for such ly brought ruin upon their own States, but ture. There is an abundance of work for sen this, nothing is so probable that they terial welfare of the South. will sweep away, with the strong arm of | Convinced as we are of the importance justice, these infatuated hinderers of peace of this subject, not only for the present but king, with the result of the October electhe way in the greats treason insist on be- ing notice. There should be-there must ing hanged or expatriated, they may yet be-organized efforton the part of our peohave their will and that sooner than they ple to relieve themselves from an otherwise

think. voter when he approaches the polls. In- ties .-

far worse the present case; for it is exact- host of other good farmers in that part of sons, sued in nine cases B. C. Flannagan thems, is the probable rejection by the punishment upon our brethren, but to vote tered around nearer town—Dr. Chum, tiff were S. F. Leake, B. H. Shackleford, South of the Constitutional Amendment. it just. Every sentiment of a generous Scott Trott, Wm Trott, the Halls, the S. V. Southall and John L. Cochran. For nature revolts at such a demand. It is Browns, the Watsons, the Fraleys, too ma- the defendant were A. H. H. Stuart, A R. By We shall enter upon another political barbarian. It is shocking. It is inex- ny to name you all, but not too many to Blakey, R. T. W. Duke, B. H. Magruder,

unreasonableness of the Southern leaders, comply with the degrading domand con- use of the City Hall, the largest and best the defendant. and will lose patience with these men, who cerning our brethren and partners in ca- in the place, and show you such other ciso subbornly refuses the mildest terms ev- lamity, these last shall be visited with still vilities as in their power, er offered to beaten rebels. Hitherto the greater severities. They shall be hung or country has wonderfully restrained itself; exiled, and beggared. So threatened Blue but we advise no one to push its patience Beard in the nursery story. The Post too far. It is not at all impossible, it is should know that if the indicated enorminot even improbable, if the amendment ties be visited as menaced, the responsishould fail through the obstinacy of the bility and the shame will attach to itself are sufficient (says the Evening Star of Southern leaders, that the laws which are and its associates—not to us. The Post Washington) to show conclusively that ternity throughout the United States: still on the statute book may be enforced may not value the distinction, -but all the Congressional delegation in the Fortieth

County Agricultural Society. that some of them should be excluded from of organizing a County Agricultural Soci- same in party strength as it is in the Thiroffice; but; suppose they were to be hang- ety for the purpose of promoting the inter- ty-ninth. In Maryland the Radicals lose ed for their treason, as the law demands; est of Agriculture. Farmers, and others two Congressmen, but they gain two in suppose their estates should be taken from alike manifest a lively concern in the pro- New Jersey. The New York delegation them, as the law requires? If they will ject, feeling, as all must, that upon the is about the same as in the present Conthings. They are not masters of the sit- pends the very life of everything else. It Missouri there is a Republican gain of one uation. They have no more power now, has been suggested that a public meeting Congressman, and in the States of Illinois, nor strength with the country, than they of farmers should be held at an early day who fought through four years to put down suitable as any other, the farmers of the twenty-one Democrats. With the members County would do well to attend at that already elected, and those yet to be chosen ing where if they were prudent they would deferring it, proceed to organize the Socie- Hampshire, Rhode Island and Tennessee,

from the efforts of such Societies, and there | Senate there will be an increase of Repub-They are as besotted now as is no portion more in need of every possithey were in 1860, when they deliberate- ble help than this. The new circumstan- in place of Senator Creswell. of Maryland, believed that their treason would not be resisted. Their crazy attempt then not on- system, and the whole subject of agriculormous losses and sufferings upon the an active and intelligent organization in Northern people. So, too, their present studying and defining the changes which course threatens to inflict upon us, as well are rendered necessary by these untried as upon the Southern States, further inju-ries. The Southern leaders have a capacitem in reference to them. Every wellty for mischief, that is to say-so much wisher of the country must rejoice to witwe must grant them, - they are able to keep ness earnest efforts of the people to redeem the country in disorder; but whenever the losses and rebuild ruins incident to the late people of the United States come fairly to war-so disastrous in its results to the ma-

and prospe ity, these malignant and stub- also for the future of our country, we are born mischief-makers. If the men wholed not content to dismiss it with a mere passtardy and precarious recovery from ruin. The Constitution requires that all pro- And all should help in the work. No one posed amendments of that instrument, has a right to stand back because he may shall be submitted to the several States for feel he can do nothing. Modesty is a fault their ratification. The discharge of this in most of our country people, when it function implies the exercise of their best comes to taking part in a public matter. the Reverened Colonel Chivington, a memjudgment, and the expression of their free They are willing enough to see others go ber of the Northern Methodist Church. It will. This is both their privilege and their forward in a good thing, but shrink from is known as the Sand Creek Massacree, duty, as truly so as that a correspondent participation themselves from mere timidity and to the great di grace of this rotten re-

ti nos make it as much as a decent man's have a big day of it. We have not had a expected unconditionally loyal.

life is worth, to approach the polis; for big day since the war. The elections and This, of course, settled the business, and there is not a caltiff of them all who ever everything else have been close at home, Chivington unrebuked, pursued, we pre- nies have generously agreed to give a free attempted with billy or blag from, with minding their own business as well as they sume, his pions and professionional labors slung shot or with awl, a more nefarious could-working with all their might. Now among the Red men without further mointimidation of the right and duty of free that the season for hard work is about lestion. We were beginning to forget him, vention which meets in Richmond, on the and conscientious judgment, in the discover, it is a first rate time to come togeth- when he came into notice where we might charge of a public trust. It is surely no er, renew old acquainfances, shake each of course, have looked to find him, in a worse to intimidate a voter than a tegesta- other's hand, and give to each a good word Jacobin meeting at Council Bluffs, Iowa. tor I. The Evening Post would not offend of cheer. We have all been sufferers to- Here he delivered a speech which would more grossly than it has done, -it would gether; are so yet, and need the support have done honor to the chief of the "Southonly act consistently, -if, the Presidential of each other's sympathy Meet, then, and ern Loyalists," so called. The following election being at hand, it were to denounce from the proposed Socity, and that may gem will illustrate the whole: hanging, exile and confiscation against all be the beginning of an annual re-union of "If we go to heaven, and any Demothe leading and most virtuous citizens of the people of the county; for if the Socie- crat dare intrude there, we will kick him the Southern States, in case these States ty is conducted with success, we shall out. If we go to hell, we will heap fire should fail to vote for the candidate of the doubtless have County Fairs for the exhi- und brimstone on them. Yes, I will stand Party that passed the Constitutional Amend- bition of Farm and other industrial pro- on the battlements of heaven and kick dement. It might as justifiably deary us the ducts. We appeal especially to fellow-right of free judgment, it might as honor-chizens of the Scotch Irish section of the will pour cauldron of red-hot iron down ably and legally demand that we accept county to take hold, as knowing by an ex- upon them "-

Car. Watchman.

Result of the Election.

The returns received up to this time, of the State elections, held on Tuesday last, Congress will be about the same in party strength as it is in the Thirty-ninth. In Maryland the Radicals lose two Congress-We have the pleasure to announce that men, but they gain two in New Jersey .the citizens of Rowan have been talking The New York delegation is about the Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Nevada, according to the returns received, the position of affairs seems to be unchanged that on Tuesday last there were elected about sixty-nine or seventy Republicans in servative will come in place of Senator Creswell, of Maryland, but there will be an offset to that in the election of a Republican in New Jersey. Illinois will elect a Republican Senator, Kansas will choose two, and Missouri, New York, Nevada, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin will each elect one. The next Senate will; therefore, stand about forty-four Republicans to eight Democrats more than a three-fourths put lican majorities which voted on Tuesday are estimated at about 232,000, mathern States in favor of the dominant par-

Chivington, the Child-Butcher.

Our readers will remember the appalling account of the massacre of women and nursing infants of the Cheyenne tribe of Indians by a force of United States troops under the command of Col. Chivington, prerogative and obligation attach to the and an under-valutation of their own abili- public, the reverend secondrel was not hung. Indeed, so far from it, a conference stead of leaving us thus to make apour If our friends in the country will pardon of christian ministers in his neighborhood decision, freely and unconstrained, the the liberty, we would appeal to them by passed a series of white washing resolutions Post in the grassly indecent manner we name to come to Saliabury on Tuesday of in which, while they did not deny that conciliation. For the future, patient enhave seen, sets itself to bully us into the Superior Court the purpose of conferring Chivington dashed out the brains and mere record of its own views—not ours, with each other, in a public meeting; and thrusted bayonets through the bodies of be massoidable; but no more cringing, no the ludian children, they declared that he incre "policy," no more dirt-cating. to fulminate censures against "the shoule, ty Agricultural Society. They should, was a pious, godly and righteous man, a The Presidents of the Virginia Central, der hitters" and "the roughs," who some, also, arge their neighbors to attend. Let's pillar in the church and was to have been Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac,

the will and decision of the Northern may perience of several years in the working of a minister and a colonel!

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ting Intendant of the City, our merchants Upon its conclusion the jury retired, and

An Approaching Grand Masonic Demonstration in Baltimore.

The interesting ceremonies attending the laving of the corner-stone of the new Masonic Temple on North Charles street, Baltimore, are to take place on the 20th of November .-The following circular is addressed to the fra-

MASONIC TEMPLE, BALTIMORE, October 24, 5866. To the Musonic Fraternity throughout the United States:

Brethren-At the November, 5865, Communication of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, the following preamble and resolutions were nnanimously adopted :

"Whereas, the disabilities which of late have prevented that fraternal intercourse which heretofore distinguished us as Masons are now removed: therefore be it

" Resolved. That we, the Masonic Fraternity of Maryland, avail ourselves of the earliest opportunity to extend a cordial and earnest invitation to the several Masonic jurisdictions throughout the United States, to meet in the since 1864, all tending to the conclusion city of Baltimore, for the renewal of relations. which, though estopped for a time, have never ceased to exist in the hearts of all true Ma-

" Resolved. That a committee of five members of this Grand Lodge be appointed to make suitable arrangements for carrying into effect the object of the foregoing."

The Grand Lodge of A. F. and A. Masons it seems to be established that the next of Maryland having, at a late special commu-Much good has resulted to the farming House the Republicans will have more than nication, fixed the time for laying the cornerinterest in other portions of the country two-thirds of the members, while in the stone of the new Masonic Temple for the 20th day of November next, the committee of ar rangements deem that occasion most suitable for the renewal of relations and fraternal intercourse, and most cordially extend to all Master Masons, Companions and Sir Knights in good standing an earnest invitation to be present and participate in the ceremonies.

The committee respectfully ask all papers friendly to the fraternity to bring this invitation to the notice of members of the order.

JOHN S. BERRY, P. G. M., Chairman Committee of Arrangements.

General Mews.

Among the agreeable features of the late election, the most agreeable, next to the ASIATIC CHOLERA IN CHINA majority for the former party. The Re- triumph in Maryland, was the election of Jas Brooks in the Eighth (city) District Mr Brooks was turned out of his seat 'in the present Congress by a strict party vote tions, at least 432,000 majority in the Nors simply and exclusively for the crime of being a Conservative. His constituents return him with six thousand majority ! and thus "make treason odious."

> Whilst parties are babbling about guarantees against rebellious, the people of the United or disunited States would like to Rebellions may occur and disappear, and changed or perverted admits only of remedies hard to apply.

The Fredericksburg Herald says: Whatever may be either the reason or result of durance, silent and manly submission, may

Richmond and Danville, Norfolk and Petersburg and couthside Railroad Compa return passage to all persons traveling on their roads to attend the Agricultural Con-

The last novelty in the way of locomotion is to be among the many wonders of the great exhibition. It consists of a mechanical horse, which trots, gallops or walks, as may suit the pleasure on the rider. He even prances after the most approved style, and neighs when that sound agreeable to its possessor.

The Nobles' Gazette of Moscow, lately contained this curious phrase:

"Until now, thanks to the visible pro ection of Providence, the cholera had only attacked the lower classes; but at present the terrible scourge attacks the middle class and even the nobility."

The absence of the editor accounts for the want of the usual variety in his columns to-day. He will return on Tuesday or Wednesday next, when he will enter upon the discharge of his duties with remember of the Post in the Constitutional And what is the thing that we are thus required to sanction, whether we think it right or wrong? The point chiefly reference energy.

In the Gircult Court for this county has been continued to sanct by the error of parts of the usual variety in his colling that we are thus or Wednesday next, when he will enter upon the discharge of his duties with remember of the nation of the usual variety in his colling that we are thus or Wednesday next, when he will enter upon the discharge of his duties with remarks and scores of other tight or wrong? The point chiefly reference energy.

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> the present year the number of legithnate children born in Paris was 9.081 : of illegitimate children 3,854. In the same period there were 4.877 marriages, and 11,114 deaths.

A manly foe can never become a malignant enemy. It is the men who skulk in the hour | This is really a valuable and interesting of danger that are truculent in the hour of safety. It is so in the South. The most exciting Radicals are those who kept out of harm's

MARKET REPORTS. SALIEBURY, NOV. 10, 1866.

CORRECTED DAILY BY SPRAGUE BROS.

	Bacon, per pound,		20 to 25
	Office. per pound,		29 16 40
	Corn, per bush, of 56 lbs.,		1 40 to 1.50
ł	" Ment bush 46 "		1.40 to 1.50
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	" Adamachine,		25 to 30
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	Yarn, per bunch,		2.10 to 2.75
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pecial Notices.

Read This!! MANHATTAN, Kansas, April 1866.

say a little more about the Pain Killer. I consider it a very valuable medicine, and always keep it on hand. I have travelled a good deal since I have been in Kansas, and never without taking it with me. In my pra tice, I use it freely for the Asiatic Cholera in 1850, and with better suc cess than any other medicine; I also used it here for cholera in 1855, with the same good result. A. HUNTING, M. D.

SWATO, China. . I regret to say that the cholera has prevailed here of late to a fearful extent .-For the last three weeks, from ten to fifty or six-

ty fatal cases each day has been reported I will add that the Pain Killer, sent recently from the Mission House, has b en used with considerable success during this epidemic. If taken in season is generally effectual in checking the disease.

REV. CHAS. HARDING, Sholapore, India.

ALMOST EVERY CASE CURED WITH PAIN BILLER. SWATO, CHINA, Sept. 22, 1866.

Dear sira:- I ought to have acknowledged long ago the box of Pain Killer you had the goodness to send to us last year. Its coming was most providential. I believe hundreds of lives were saved under God, by it. The cholera appeared here soon after we received it. We resorted at once to the Pain Kider, using as directed for cholera. A list was kept of all to whom the Pain have some security for good government. Killer was given, and our native assistants assure us that eight out of every ten to whom it was leave life, liberty and property secure, but prescribed recovered. It has, too, been very usethe principles of the government being ful in various other diseases. It has proved an incalculable blessing to multitudes of poor people throughout all this region. Our native preachers are never willing to go out on their excursions without a supply of the Pain Killer. It gives these elections, one thing is proven; the South has gained nothing by any effort at to families and localities by whom otherwise they would be indifferently received. Believe nie, dear sirs, gratefully and faithfully yours, etc., J. M. JOHNSON.

Missionary in China. From Rev. R. Telford, Missionary in China. now visiting his home in Pennsylvania:

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 25, 1866. Messrs. Perry Daris & Son, Providence, R. L. Dear sirs: During a residence of some ten years, as a missionary, he siam and china, I found your Vegetable Pain Killer a most valuable remedy for that fearful scourge, the cholera.

In administering the medicine, I found it most effectual to give a teaspoonful of the Pain-Killer, in a gill of hot water sweetened with sugar; then after about fifteen minutes, begin to give a tablespeonful of the same mixture every minute until relief was obtained. Apply hot applications to the extremities. Bathe the stomach with the with the Pain Killer clear, and rub the limbs briskly. Of those who had the cholera, and took the medicine faithfully in the way stated above, eight out of the ten recovered. Truly yours,

B. Telsonp.
If attacked with distribute, dysentery, or cramp colic, don't delay the use of the Pain Killer.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

The Mails.

BY ATTENDING TO THE FOLLOWing instructions, the work of re-establishing the mails South will be much facilitated. According to a late order of the Postmaster General, a Route cannot be contracted for, and

a mail established, unless there are at least two acting postmasters ons aid Route at either terminus. If such have not been appointed, see that application should be made tion immediately. The petition should have a dozen or more signers, and run somewhat thus ? State of !

To the Hon. A. W. Randall, Postmustee Gen-

Dear Sir :- We, the undersigned, respectfully petition that be appointed (postmaster or postmistress, as the case may

be) at County of No person who is under twenty-one years of

age can be appointed a post master or a postmaster or a postmistress. Single ladies and widows only can be appointed postmistresses. No person who is under sixteen years of age can act as mall carrier. All contractors and mail carriers will be re-

A mail contractor is required to take the oath but once only. A person having become a contractor and taken the oath, will not henceforth be required to take it again.

A person cannot facilitate his appointment as postmaster by taking the oath in advance. or when making application; this must be done after appointment.

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Aug. 16, 1866.

Wotice ... THE BOARD OF COMMIS sioners for the Town of Sallsbury having ordained that all white male inhabitants of the age of 18 years and upwards are liable to Police and Patril duty, except such at the intendent of Police may exempt, by reason of poverty, joined with old age or infirmity. All persons claiming exemption under this role will please make application for certificates of exemption.

J. H. ENNISS Intendant of Police Oct. 23, 1866. 1w2w