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tors, post paid, to ensure attention. BY Subscribers and others who may wish to send money to us, can do so at all times, by mail, and at our risk.

Another Abolition Outrage.

The abelition ruffians of Chicago have recently repeated the disgraceful so ne they enacted on the occasion of Senator Douglas's attempt to exclain and vindicate the Nebraska bill. This second display of their brutality took place on Saturday, the 9th inst, during the delivery of a speech by Licutevant Governor Willard, of Indiana, The subjects on which the speaker desired to address the meeting were the Nebraska bill and Know Nothingisin. He was allowed to proceed with introductory general remarks, but was overnowered with growns, hisses, and insuling epithets, as soon as he commenced with his explanations of the prosays that such disgraceful cries as " that's a lie kick him out," &c., &c., were mingled with shours, huzzas, and stamping of feet. In discuss ing Know Nothingism, says the Times, "he aljuded to the fact that Robert Morris, of Pennsylvania, a foreigner, and who signed the Declaration of Independence, was appealed to by Washington for money, when pursued through the Jerseys by the British, that Morris out of his own torrone furnished him money.

This was responded to by saying, ' he was an abelitionist.' 'Bur if an abolitionist,' said Lieutenant Governor Willard, 'he afterwards, in the Convention which framed the Constitution of the United States, put there a provision, that a slave, escaping from his master in another State, should be surrendered." And then the mob grouned and hissed the name of Robert Morris, who furnished Washington with means to recross the Delaward and carry his troops in victory to Trenton and

This shows an ominibus conjunction of abolitionism and Know Nothingism in Chicago.

voice of Judge Douglas in their clamors was, that he was the author of the Nebraska bill, that he voted against the River and Harbor bill, and that he was guilty of violence of language and manner friends. towards the meeting.

The Tribune and press of Chicago, defended the course of the mob on the same grounds. The falsity of these miserable pretexts is shown in the fact that the same ruffians, at another meeting. have pursued the same course towards a distinguished functionary from a sister State, whose whole tone, temper and language, were ultogether unexceptionable.

One good result, that cannot fail to follow these outrages, will be, we doubt not, to excite among all right-minded men, a disgust for abolition ruffianism. - Washington Sentinel.

A Southern Lady.

The Fair editress of the Yazoo (Mississippi) Whig, Mrs. Prewett, herself a north rnborn lady, expresses the feelings and vindicates the character of the South during her travels this summer through the North. She writes to her own paper:

"My first contact with an abolitionist occurred on the cars between Rochester and Syracuse .-At one of the stations two great saucy-looking imparts a soft and mellow tint to whatever object negro men came into the ladies car and began looking about for a seat. No one made place for them; but those who had left their places walked back to them and stood guard over them. The 'colored gentlemen' were not at all put out, but kept walking up and down, looking for seats .-My little boy said no 'nigger' should sit by him. Some of the passengers laughed, but others looked awfully offended. A white woman that was sitting before me, and was almost as ugly as Annt Harriet Stowe, turned fiercely on the boy, and said, 'if the gentlemen are colored they are as good as you or me.' 'Madam,' said I, 'they are no doubt as good as you, and better, but they are not as good as my child, and shall not sit by him.' If one could be annihilated by a look of contempt, should not be writing this. When the cars stopped at the next station, my interesting neighbor got up to leave, but, determined not to lose the opportunity of dropping a word in season to the poor benighted southerner, came up to me and said: 'You will find when you come to die that it matters not what is the color of the face so that the heart is white. 'Madam,' I replied, 'if old mother intended the face to be an index of the heart, she made a great mistake in not given you a black one.' Just then the cars started, and she had to run, leaving me victor-"

"A Question for Political Abolitionists." Under this head, "Factotum," in the Boston Post, makes the following statement; and his inquiry at the close is worthy the consideration of not only mischief-making abolitionists, but of thousands of other uneasy bodies, who are eternally grumbling because the world does not go with them. If they would—as the writer insinuates change to which we have alluded will probably they should do-go to work, they would not only improve their own condition, but confer a great that there is still a good deal of suffering for lack

what Factotum says: that a large portion of the grain crop in some of we have now the means of alleviating to a gree the western States has the present season been destroyed for the want of laborers to secure it, notwithstanding the highest rates of wages were offered -in some cases even equal to the estimated value of the crop itself. During the haying season io our vicinity, there was also great want of help though from 82.50 to \$3.50 per day were freely paid. At the same time it cannot be doubted that hundr ds of unemployed men were wasting their time hanging around places of 'lacination' in city life. The police arrests of this class in Boston along numbered from fifty to seventy-five daily.

"Now, if with the admitted apperior natural energy and enterprise of northern laborers, stimulated by all the blessings of freedom, they cannot in sufficient numbers be induced to work, to save even the fruits of the earth upon which existence depends, with what security could the South free her slaves, who are naturally indolest and satisfied wiff a mere living, and expect to garry on her great, agricultural operations?"

CHARLOTTE:

FRIDAY MORNING, Sept. 22, 1854.

Report of the Market.

CHARLOTTE, September 22, 1854. Cotton .- Not many bales changed hands this week-prices nominal. Extremes range from 6

FLOUR .- From \$7 to \$7 40. Prices firm, WHEAT, -From \$1 25 to \$1 37, and wanted. CORN .- In demand at 70 and 75 cents. MEAL .- 70 and 75 cents, and wanted. BACON-From wegons, 9 to 10 cts.

We return our thanks to our friend Gen NEAL, for a sack of his "Double Extra, No. 1, Flour, manufactured at his Mill on the Catawba

We have fairly tested the quality of this Flour and know it will compare lavorably with any made in the county. Those who purchase the article for family use should by all means try that ground at Gen. Neal's Mill. Great pains is taken to prepare the Wheat, and a purer and better Flour is never brought to this market. So says the Ladies-who are the best judges of course.

Plank Roads.

We were glad to learn from a conversation with Mr C. C. Henderson, President of the Western Flank Road, that the work on that Road is in a very advanced state. Some 28 or 29 miles of it is now completed and traveled over, and the Bridge over the Catawba will be ready for the winter travel. This is a very valuable feeder, and its completion is looked to with a very considerable interest by our Merchants. We think the stock will realize the expectations of the enterpri visions of the Nebraska bill. The Chicago Times | sing individuals who risked their money to afford this convenience to the upper country producers

The Statesville Road will be completed to the Iredell line some time during the winter. Nineteen miles of it is already finished, and the stock is likely to prove very valuable. We were glad to learn that the farmers along the line had exercised a very commendable liberality in giving the right of way. We were informed by Mr. Johnston that only one individual had claimed damages for the ground over which it passed. This is a work of great public advantage, and the enlightened policy thus pursued by the landholders is worthy of all praise.

The work has been pushed forward with energy and judgment, and when finished will be of vast benefit not only to the trade of this place but will add value to the lands all along the route. Under the influence of these improvements our trade with the rich and fertile country in the vallies of The excuse made by the mob that drown d the the Catawba and Yadkin is rapidly increasing, and the growth and improvement of our town is fulfilling the most sanguine expectations of its

New Goods.

Our Merchants are returning from the Northern markets, and any quantity of new and seasonable goods with them. Great preparations are making for the Fall Trade, which promises to be much larger than at any previous season.

Our town still continues to grow. BREM & STEELE have nearly completed their Store on Trade street, and will soon have it full from floor to coiling with an entire new stock of goods. We have no doubt that this is the largest, as it is the handsomest, mercantile house in the State. It is 200 feet long, 30 wide, two stories high, and finished off in a style of ornament that reflects great credit upon the liberality and taste of the proprietors, and the skill and workmanship of Samuel Taylor, the builder.

it falls upon. The front will resemble granite, and be finished with a rich and beautiful cornice and ornament over the windows and doors. It inaugurates a new style of architecture in this part of the State, and has to be seen to be appreciated. They will be in it by the middle of October, and be prepared to do a very heavy wholesale business.

Our Table.

Godey's Lady's Book, for October, is on our table, and as usual, is a rich and rare periodical This number is embellished with 12 full page Engravings, and gemmed with the productions of the best American writers. The Fashion Plates, richly colored, are exquisitely and accurately prepared, and lend an additional attraction. This is decidedly the most popular Magazine published in the country, and to Ladies of refinement and taste is indispensable. Address L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, \$3 a year in advance.

Health of Savannab. The interments in Savannah on Friday were 25, of which 19 were by Yellow Fever. The

Georgian says: We trust that we are not mistaken in announcing as the conclusion to which our inquiries have brought us, that there is an abeyance in the progress of disease in our midst. Should the weather, which has been exceedingly warm for the most part, since the storm, grow colder, the immediately become palpable. We regret to say blessing on the whole family of man. But hear of physicians and nurses. Yet every effort is being made to relieve it. Thanks (ten thousand "It has been widely published in the newspapers thanks!) to the liberality of our friends abroad, extent the wants of the poor and destitute. Since the foregoing was written we have had

> APPOINTMENT. - We learn that Law. Badger, gether. It is, indeed, taken in this latter sense a Esq., formerly editor of the Portsmouth Globe, has been appointed assistant civil engineer of the Gosport (Va.) navy yard, in place of Richard Wilkins, Esq., removed.

a copious shower, the effect of which we hope

will be favorable.

We learn that John Davis, Esq., a highly respeerable citizen living on Crooked Creek, in the adjoining county of McDowell, was assassinated on Sunday night the 3d instant. A man living lowing to the harmony of the few families who innear him has been arrested and lodged in Jail at Marion, circumstances seeming to fasten the crime

Crime appears to be fearfully on the increase in every part of the country .- Ashville Notes.

For the Democrat.

and particularly to such as with the same view without pleasure. The view of it from the plantmight desire to establish for themselves a permanest summer abode. Next to healthiness and fine tutes the great charm of country life.

awe and pleasure.

But to descend to particulars, about five miles from Lenoir is Highbrighton Mountain. It is an elevation of perhaps one thousand feet, more or less, and is made easily accessible to horses and carringes, by the liberality and pains-taking of others, living in a state of easy fortune and gene-W. A. Lenoir, Esq., who at his own expense and trouble has cleared a road to its very summit. does not necessarily require over three hours, and provement of his ample domain. Beyond this, tell their worth to thousands every day of the year. of those of which no person has yet been found to This is really a beautiful place and every year height, the view on every side is constantly vary- its master and mistress. Were all the farmers in of our seculiar preachers to thunder in their ears, tutes are written upon scrolls of linen, which a becomes one of the most grand and pleasing to be their plantations as the proprietors of Palmyra, it heirs will take fat legacies from their death clenched of deep wells. The details of their organization found in any country so little diversified by art, would soon exhibit an aspect of richness and beauand which lacks as this does, that grand essential ty no where surpassed, if at all equalled, in this to the perfection of any scene-water. The view State. The General is a fine specimen of the from Mount Pisgah, Haywood county, is more ex- Southern gentleman, living in patriarchal ease tensive and imposing it is true; but certainly fails and dignity like the others above named, upon lican, written from the head of Yellow Stone River, at the right height. Beneath you lies the sur- happy dependants. It ought to be a matter of rounding country in its calm, quiet beauty, dotted gratulation to all concerned that he has been rewith numerous plantations, the smoke curling turned by a majority of his fellow-citizens to a from their cottages, the cattle grazing or lying at seat in the House of Commons, during the next ease in the shade, the laborers at toils befitting the session of our Legislature. A wiser selection season of the year. You hear, it may be, their could not have been made. Few men are posloud laugh and merry song-the dinner horn call- sessed of so large a share of sound, practical ing them from labor to repose—the bark of the common sense, farsightedness, moral courage, spare horses, reserved for that especial purpose, if permitted to lie over. Nothing, we think, can house dog-the bleaung and lowing of the flocks firmness, and integrity. No man understands and the whole train had an opportunity to witness preserve the present prices but a greatly increased and herds. Far to the south the horizon present. better the resources of Western North Carolina, ing an outline even as the surface of a quiet sea, or indeed of the whole State, and the means neyou see several beautiful peaks rising up in regular cessary to their development, nor is there any, even cones as if directly out of some vast plain. whose opinion on legislative questions connected The whole effect is striking and beautiful. Near with these points, is more highly entitled to confiat hand, as if little beyond the foot of the moun- dence and respect. We trust the time is not far tain lies the village, its numerous nicely painted distant when he will take a higher position than houses, particularly its very neat church, contrast- he yet has done in the councils of his country. ing sweetly with the dark hues of the foliage, while farther to the North you see the town of visiting this part of the country in summer or es-It is lighted with a splendid sky-light, which Morganton, and here and there catch a slight tablishing a residence here, that it places you within glimpse of the Catawba. Directly to the West a very few hours reach of almost any climate the Table Rock, one of the most remarkable natural curiosities in this or any other country, stands to the very summit of the Blue Ridge, where, in out in bold relief against the clear sky, and farther to the North the monarchs of the Blue Ridge rear their lofty forms towering above every thing from | England. How easy to escape for a day or two New Brunswick to California*, though most of there when here the weather is too warm, or to them too distant from this point to produce much return here, when there, as is often the case, it effect. I have gazed upon this scene till my heart | becomes unpleasantly cool. was full of deep and quiet pleasure-full of God, and hope, and immortality-till I became absorbed if asked, it had been perhaps impossible to tell. the soul, owing to a particular state of the nervous The man of science may find abandant materials system, becomes more susceptible of emotionwhen she holds a fellowship with nature of which she is at other times incapable—when the voice of the Creator, through his works, speaks to her in accents, which only in such a mood, she can the prospect varies almost with every position of taken in the open air, and under circumstances the prairies looks remarkably well; the reput hear and understand and feel, and which thrill and agitate her she knows not wherefore. Who has not felt something of this? Others, perhaps. may witness the whole with little or no emotion. but to me it has always been a scene of deep and to frighten the public into the anticipation of a absorbing interest, on which I could gaze and great scarcity of bread during the ensuing twelve

> gaze and turn to gaze again. T. S. W. MOTT.

*The Black Mountain is the highest point North of Mexico, in North America, except Mount Elias, in the Russian Possessions. Mount Pisgah, the Rhoan, the Grandfather and others are nearly as high.

LENOIR, Sept. 1st, 1854. Most persons have heard of the valley of the Yadkin, though not perhaps in connexion with Lenoir and its vicinity. The phrase, in fact, is quite indefinite, being applied sometimes individually to the interval lands in the several counties, through which the river passes and sometimes collectively to the whole body of these lands toand, should any of our suggested systems of internal improvements go into operation, must tell loudly upon the interests of the State. The particular portion of this valley, however, of which now speak, lies in Caldwell County, about 7 miles from Lenoir, and which, a few years since. habited it, and a youthful female circle of uncommon attractiveness, received from some stranger. who had probably spent many an hour in dreamy

Happy Valley. Whether it is now or ever has LENOIR, N. C., August 27, 1854. Pheen more happy than other portions of our com-In the last communication I spoke of the vicin- mon vale of misery is known only to Him, who ity of this place as furnishing a desirable resort knoweth all things. Probably not. One thing, for persons seeking a temporary refuge from the bowever, is certain-it is a smiling, lovely spot, oppressive heat, and sickliness of the low country, on which it would seem as if no eye could rest ation of Sidney Dula, Esq., embraces a space of about three miles in length varying in width from scenery in general, perhaps the most desirable an eighth of a mile to three-quarters, and hemmed thing in such a resort would be pleasant society, in on each side by elevations not undeserving perand agreeable drives. As to the first of these, haps the more dignified appellation of Mountains. little can at present be said. A few choice fami- The best view I have seen of it is from this place, lies are within convenient distance, but not enough though it no doubt varies with every new position to make it particularly an object. But visitors of of the beholder, presenting at each, beauties either description would of course create a society adapted to particular tastes. From no stand point, for themselves, independent of any existing in the however, would a person discover anything reneighborhood. While those, who came for a lew markably striking. You behold only a rich luxdays, or weeks only, would find agreeable com- uriant landscape stretching away off till lost among pany among their fellow sojourners in the houses the surrounding hills, and teeming with the fruits, of public entertainment at which they put up, which minister to the comfort and enjoyment of every cent of two hundred dollars. those, who might take up their summer residence human and animal life. The emotions excited on these airy and beautiful locations, would soon are those of quiet pleasure rather than of excitefull into that easy social intercourse, which consti- ment. It is a scene to love, not to admire-to visit not for the impressions of surprise and ecsta-As to pleasant drives it is difficult to miss them. cv, but the inspirations of contentment and repose. In a country so new it could scarcely be expected As you gaze, a feeling of peace gradually steals that one would meet with much to interest them over you, and you begin to fancy that if that except natural scenery. And such is the case, blessing is to be found any where or earth, inde-The roads, however, at this season of the year are pendent of those moral elements, which every good: the country always agreeably diversified. man, who would enjoy it, must carry about in his Here and there a comfortable dwelling surrounded own bosom, it might be found here. It is a pleaby lands laden with the maturing fruits of the soil sant morning drive from Lenoir. The midday exhibit at least the beauty of utility; while, ever may be pleasantly passed at the little hamlet, field, and which had not been cut down, simply tractive badge to be worn by the members, when and anon, as you ascend some new elevation, the Patterson, at the head of the valley, where there mountains-the great, glorious mountains, break is a respectable public house, and the turnpike upon your view impressing you with emotions of will furnish a pleasant and somewhat varied route for returning in the cool of the evening.

zens of our State, with their families, reside in this valley-Col. Devenport, E. W. Jones, Esq., Gen. S. F. Patterson, Col. Thomas Londir, and rous hospitality. As you enter the valley by the definite value. Indian Gap road, your attention is first arrested Visitors to this place usually go in parties, and by the fine residence of E. W. Jones, Esq., who consume most of the day. The drive, however, is paying very considerable attention to the imwill scarcely fail to repay any person of leisure and across the river to the North-East, is seen the There were those who owned large tracts of tim- members than those of any other society, because however often he may incline to take it. It is one still more highly improved seat of Gen. Patterson. tire. As you ascend the mountain, after a certain manifestly improving under the skilful hands of ing and extending till on attaining the summit, it the valley as attentive to the order and niceness of lest they die thinking themselves poor, while their the Teast plarm of danger, are sunk in the bottom in its comparative pleasing offect. You are just the proceeds of his broad acres and numerous says of the incidents of the party thus far: "On

> It might be further stated as an inducement to you can desire. Four or five hours will take you addition to some of the finest scenery in the world. you have the climate, soil, and productions of New

Besides, few persons know much of the pleasurable resources of these Mountains. They abound and lost, and the tears started to my eyes, why, in deer, pheasants, partridges and other game. The rivers by numerous kinds of fish particularly belonged to his party. I hardly know whether to Perhaps it was at some of those moments, when the speckled trout, furnish sport to the angler. for the exercise of his skill in their mineral and Botanic treasures, while the lover of nature, in her wild uncultivated freedom, will rarely want something new and interesting, in a region where his body and glance of his eye.

No Scarcity. Panic-makers and speculators have been trying months; but daily accounts reach us in the newspapers showing that not only our own barvests

are on the whole abundantly sufficient for the wants of the country, but that the harvests of Europe are so great as to promise a surplus for exvorable accounts given in our columns within the by as many as 30,833.

" The Chicago Daily Tribune of Monday says

advices from the corn crop throughout the West

and South are coming in more favorable. Miami and Scioto bottoms, and all the northwestern part of the State, the corn erop promises well, portion of Indiana and Illinois the crop is also good; and the same remarks will apply to Mich-Missouri. From the Southern States the advices are very encouraging; so that, taking the whole rich and noble region, capable of vas' production, West together, there is no cause for alarm, nor is there much safety in speculations based upon a failure of the corn crop. We hear of no place,

there, and a consequent decline in flour and wheat, and handsome." there was a slight panic in flour at Boston on Wednesday, and prices went down from seventy-five | According to De Bow's Review the total popurevery over Rascellas, the appellation of the

Rich Men Unawares.

There are thousands of rich men in the world who think themselves poor. They lament their hard fate, while fortune has filled their laps. Such are all the dwellers by the side of new railroads, through countries that do not enjoy easy access to market. It is amusing to go along a line of country where a railroad has just opened, and listen to the doleful tales that are unfailingly told-how the road ran right through Mr. A.'s farm, and put him to the inconvenience of "looking out for the locomotive" every time his team went to and from the hayfield; how Mr. B's. "interval"-the finest pasture ground in all the country-was cut into narrow strips from one end to the other, to his incalculable detriment; how Mr. C's. garden, that you shall urge upon him the duty of voluntari had been manured to the highest pitch of fertility, was traversed by the track; and Mr. D's finest grafted pear tree, that had borne choice fruit for half a century, was cut down by the Vandal engineers, as if it had been a worthless poplar or together with a list of the subscriptions made. a Balm of Gilead; how Mr. E. had lost two well as of those indifferent patriots (schleching promising spring calves already, and Mr. F. had patrioten) who refuse to subscribe, I am, &c., lost a colt, that in three years would have sold for

This is the universal experience, and everywhere that a railroad goes it is an unmitigated curse in the eyes of the people for the first years of its operation. But a locomotive along a track soon burns out such old-time prejudices. It is not many years before the farmer sees that he gets for the produce that used to rot in his granary, or never was deemed profitable enough to raise, a price that astonishes him. The surplus of every crop he turns straight into cash. The garden bed that yielded a peck of vegetables beyond the demands | published in a Paris paper, called "La Patrie" of his kitchen he converts directly into money. The stock that he cannot winter he exchanges, without the trouble of riding to the nearest town, into hard silver. The tree that shaded his corn- say, of heaven, earth and man." There is a debecause their was no earthly use of it, he measures they dare do so. It is a blue silk scarf time into cord wood and transmutes into luxuries or with thread lace, but as they are always opposed comfort as he chooses. He discovers at last that to the Tartar government of China, it is rathers a railroad does something for a place more than dangerous badge to wear. In some provinces by building a wooden depot-house, and furnishing however, they are sufficiently numerous to brane A few of the most worthy and respectable citi- to a crippled pea nut vender employment for his the government and wear it publicly. The Trial time. Before he stops his growling at the "cussed railroad" it has quadrupled the value of his farm, larded all his acres, given a price to what bad no tar dynasty, and they are now the active and via sort of value before, and marked upon every pro- orous propagators of the insurrection. Their and duct that can be turned out on his premises a preme directors are three chiefs, and a Trial

We have conversed with scores of such unwittingly wealthy men during a ramble of a week or three fingers, hows three times, requires three in. two past. There were men whose farms were vitations to be scated, etc. The Tried dates from hardly worthy receiving before as gifts, that now the usurpation of the foreign emperors, and the ber still growling because locomotives sometimes of the wider ramifications of the order, and they set woods on fire, who have treasures in their avowed and unconcealed barred of the Tartar me forests that they do not dream of. It is "a day They have their meetings in California, and of roads," and it would not do any harm for some | wherever the Chinese can be found. Their man hands .- New York Times.

BUFFALOES BY THE ACRE. - A member of Gov. ernor Stephen's Northern Route exploring party, in a long communication to the St. Louis Repub-Sunday, after a march of some 10 miles, the buffaloes were re ched. They were before and on each side of the train. For miles ahead it seemed in price; and this opinion is strengthened by the one vast drove yard. They were estimated by fact that large quantities of the crops of previous some as high as 500,000-200,000 is considered years, which had been laying in granaries waiting as a very low estimate. Drawing up the train at | for a rise, came into market early in the spring. our usual halt at noon, a large herd were about a and are now lying in storehouses in the share of half a mile ahead. The hunters, six in number, flour, which must be forced off this fall, with the were immediately despatched, well mounted on a buffalo hunt. The hunters dashed in among the herd, picket out the fattest of the crowd, and then, separating the selected ones from the herd. soon despatched them. In an hour the wagons were sent but a small distance from the route, to of \$1 62 on every five bushels of wheat converreceive the choicest pieces of the buffalo. In the ed into flour on their own account. The farmen next two days' march the hunters were kept some have accordingly determined to take their when distance ahead, to keep off the buffaloes; it was to the mills, pay the required toll, get it ground, the only way the safe passage of the train could and dispose of the flour themselves, thus securing be insurred through the sea of flesh. The pack a portion of the profit now pocketed by the mile mules and spare animals following on the train being too numerous to be separately led, were hard on the market at greatly reduced prices, in order to control; and despite every precaution and care, to undersell the farmers, or to pay an advance per one horse and four mules were lost-they getting bushel on wheat. mingled with the herd. Every effort was made to reclaim them-hours spent in their attempted recovery. The effort was useless.

DAGUERREOTYPES OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. In consequence of the long continued drught, is The Washington correspondent of the New York | plant has matured too rapidly to expect a heart

Calling upon the world-renowned Col. Fremont, at his residence, a few evenings since, I was favored with an exhibition of quite a number of the three hundred daguerreotype views of various third. We have news of drought throughout in points of interest passed by him during his recent | South, and we believe that the crops in Texas at expedition to the Rocky Mountains, taken by the better at present than any other State. Colonel, with the assistance of a young artist who express more admiration of the perfection of these pictures as a work of art, or of the happy idea which suggested this method of presenting and advices of latest dates from all parts of Illines. perfectly truthful descriptions of the country lown, Missouri and Wisconsin, that there will be through which the explorer passed. Some of a full average corn crop-more than an avenue these views present a back-ground of twenty or in the north and a little less in the south-but the thirty miles; and, notwithstadding they were all crops in all parts where hogs grow. The cornel which make it quite impossible for the artists to that have been in the papers about half crops of avail themselves of some of the chemicals indis. corn in the States referred to originated most pensable by Brady or Whitehurst, the latter gen. with, those who have corn and hogs to sell. It tlemen never turned out better specimens of the is satisfied that there will be 25 per cent, more by art than are many of the Colonel's plates.

SINGULAR FACT IN DEATH STATISTICS .- It appears that the total number of deaths in the chol era year, (1849.) for all England and Wales, was 440,839; but in 1850 the the number of deaths fell to 368,995, " being not only 71,844 less than in the cholera year, but even less than the number port. We add the annexed paragraphs to the fa- of deaths of the year preceding that of the cholera,

If we take the deaths of the two years together which preceded the cholera, and strike the mean, and treat the year that follows, in the same manner, we shall find that four years present nearly "In the western portion of Ohio, including the the same average. * * So that in reality, it is found that when the aggregate of the four years is taken, either for the whole of England, or for and will yield an average crop. In the northern the metropolis only, that no greater number of people died in those years because of the cholera intervening, than if the cholera had not visited us. igan, Iowa, Minnesota, and the northern part of Dr. Granville, in the Medical Times and Ga-

left, last fall, some potatoes in the ground—in July The vessel is a total loss. She had on board the they were more than as big again as my others." however, where the potato crop is good or even He strongly recommends to farmers to plant some captain. in the fall and try the experiment. I have seen some that others have raised, he says, by planting DECLINE IN BREADSTUFFS .- In consequence of in the full, and they were excellent -- better potathe news from Europe of good crops of brendstuffs toes than he over saw before-very large, sound

cents to one dollar per barrel. The receipts of lation of the Island of Cuba is 1,000,000, viz : flour at Boston, the Traveller says, have lately whites 501,988 free colored, 176,647; slaves, Esq., of Charleston, died at Ashville, North Care

Austria's "Voluntary" Loan.

The Jewish Chronicle gives us a beautiful: sight into the "voluntary" character of the Antrian loan. The Vienna correspondent of a Ostsee-Zeitung contains the following document.

" Sin: I have noticed with extreme displeasure that the Jews of Pesth have not yet given energe. ic proof of that patriotic feeling for which I ha given them credit. Whereas, in consequence the most high appeal of his Imperial Royal Appe tolic Majesty, no one-I say, not one single an ject - dure now-a-duys, evade his duty to his son ereign, you are hereby requested to summon en ry Jewish inhabitant of Pesth before you, who subscribing, and give me the names of those who should behave in a lukewarm manner, or even presume to avoid all participation in the loan Expecting to receive this very day your regin BARON OF AUGUSZ Imperial Royal Vice-President

" Buda-Pesth, July 20, 1854. " J. A. Boskowitz, esq., Mayor of the Jewist community of Pesth."

The Triad.

The Chinese secret order, called the " Triad's has been so frequently mentioned of late years our accounts from California and the East, that we doubt many of our readers will be glad to know something of its character. From a recem esta seems that the Chinese name of this order is San ho-heei, and that the meaning of it is "the Socs. ty of the United Three, or of the Triad, that is to like all the other secret societies of China, const. tutes a great political conspiracy against the Tan. member displays the number wherever he can in his actions. Thus he takes his cup of tea with Tartar government is more severe towards and working are unknown, but the ceremoniesd initiation have been ascertained.

The Price of Flour. The New York Herald in a review of the pro-

pects of the cereal crops in this country, capcludes, upon due consideration, that " before the close of navigation during the coming fall, but wheat and flour must experience a marked decline new crop, or suffer a great depreciation in quelu European demand, which we can now see no me son to anticipate."

The Herald states that millers in the Western and Southwestern States are realizing a net profi ers. This will force the millers either to put flout

Cotton Crop --- We have now received for all sections of the State, very good information what we may expect from the growing cotton confall picking. The general opinion prevails the we shall not have an average crop. In some part of our lower country the worm has been very detructive, and here the yield cannot exceed on

Traus State Gazett.

CORN AND PORK .- We learn from a gentleman who has just been through Illinois, and has letter packed in the four States above named than all average, and a large increase over last year. Boston Courier, 13th.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Benton, wife ! ne Hon. Thomas H. Benton, took place Tuesdal afternoon, from her late residence on C street Her illuess was of several years' duration. Benton is at this time in the State of Missouri-Gen. Henderson, Gen. Jesup, Hop. R. H. Sandah of Kentucky, Hon. Mr. Ashe, Mr. Seaton Committee dore McCauley Hon. Mr. Singleton, and F. Blair acted as pall bearers. Among others will followed the remains to the tomb was the President of the United States, and all the members of # Cabinet. - Washington Scatinel.

DISASTER AND LOSS OF LIFE. The Wilming n (N. C.) Journal says a report reached there at Tuesday night that the schoner John Potts Brown Cuptain Collett, was driven ashore near Lock wood's Folly, (about 12 miles from Cape Fest Bar,) in the late gale, and that all hands on board A Gentleman writes in the Maine Farmer, "I perished, with the exception of the second main or four passengers, together with the family of its

> The END OF THE WORLD .- The Millerites has been holding a series of meetings at Syracuse, N Y., and have now fixed on the 19th of May, 1864 as the day when the world will positively come!

Mrs, Elizabeth Patton, wife of William Pattol ina, on Saturday last, 7th inst;