To City Subscribers South of Market MO Street.

From the 1st day of October next, the City Circulation of THE MORNING STAR South of the centre of Market street will be exclusively in charge of Mr. Hugh Green. All subscriptions up to October 1st will be payable to Mr. W. J. Elwell, and from that date to Mr. Green, who will deliver the paper regularly thereafter.

THE PROSPECT FOR THE CALI-PORNIA RING.

It is gloomy. Horse, foot and dragoons, were the members of this iniquitous monopoly beaten at the late election.

This election was undoubtedly uprising of the people who had gotten tired of being cojoled, deceived and injured by the subserviency of both Democratic and Republican partles to the purposes of the Pacific Railroad Company. These parties were about evenly divided. Both were sanguine of success, when in stepped the third or Anti-Monopoly party and dashed their expectations to the earth. Party tradition is strong in California, and party feelhas always been high. But the recent contest shows plainly that the confidence of the people in party management has been very much shaken. Why is this? Nothing but an imperative demand could have caused this slackening of the bonds of allegiance until they were broken

wiry and unscrupulous manipulators. The names of these men are not familiar in the East, on account of having our own Tom Scott, Jay Gould, Garrett and their satellites tocontend with. But they are well known on the Pacific slope, where since the war they have been steadily going forward in their conquests. They are Stamford, Huntington and the Crockers, and they are incorporated into a grand credit mobilier called the Contract and Finance Company. The purpose of this company is of course similar to that of the other and greater credit mobilier-to put money dishonestly made on fictitions or exorbitant contracts into the purses of the members of the ring. It is said they have already made themselves rich in this way, and like the daughters of the horse-leech they

cry, "Give, give!" The people saw how aggressive this fierce monopoly was, how much corruption had then been created by its means, and they decided wisely to cut off the hydrias head then and there, which they did, Gov. Booth, their leader, wielding the sword of Hercules. The Legislature, which is nearly evenly divided between the three parties, but with some of each of the old parties in favor of controlling the railroads, should elect some such man as Governor Booth to the Senate. He would have the secret villainy of the Central Pacific road thoroughly overhauled. Until the tricks and wiles of the monopolists are "laid bare to the compassionate view," exposed to the whole world to reap its scorn and the weight of its indignation, we shall continue to grovel like serfs at the feet of an Eastern autocrat.

MICHIGAN HORRORS. A propeller connecting with the Detroit and Milwaukie Railroad and from fourteen to twenty lives were lost, the rest escaping in boats. The express train on the Detroit and Milwankie road ran into a ditch and twenty persons were killed and quite a number were wounded.

This is a ghastly story to be told of one State, as occurring in one day .storm was raging, and all had em-barked in boats before the catastrophe, no one is to blame probably. Nor is it known yet that any one is to be held responsible for the terrible slaughter on the railroad. All we know is that two horrible accidents have occurred, in which a great num-

TIMELY TOPICS.

For the following the Courier-Journal, with strange perversion of fact, is alone responsible: "That Gen. Grant has never been unpopular with what is known distinctively as the Confederate element, but that, on the contrary, there are soldierly reasons why the Confederate element should regard him with sentiments of personal kinduess and respect, is a fact which furnishes Cæsarism with its most suggestive danger; because, if Gen. Grant should be elected for a third term there is a likelihood that he would find a united South ready to support any pretension he might see fit to set up in the direction of a stronger and juster administration of the government than has connected with the London Morning been secured by the balance of powers and Advertiser, is in Boston, on his first parties during the last seven years." The 'soldierly reasons" exist only in the fertile magination of the C. J., and "what is known distinctively as the Confederate element" whatever may be included in that vague phrase doesn't boil over at this time with "personal kindness and respect" for Grant. As to the intimation that the South would support Grant in any pretensions he may entertain in the direction of Casarism, it is wholly gratuitous and does our section gross injustice. We have endured toomuch at his hands to be willing now to encourage him in the establishment of a "stronger government." Strong governments are never just, Sir Oracle of the Courier-Journal, and all open and secret friends of imperialism to the contrary notwithstanding. No, there is nothing for the South to gain by experimenting in projects for governmental changes. God knows we want no government stronger than the present administration.

The Evangelical Alliance, for which great preparations have been going on in New York for some time, will begin its sessions October 2, and continue for ten days, the close being marked by special religious services at the New York Academy of Music, on the evening of Sunday, October 12. The Conferences of the Alliance will be divided according to the languages spoken by the delegates, those of each language meeting daily in a church or public hall, and the proceedings of each day being opened by a joint devotional meeting. A large number of delegates from abroad are expected, many having already arrived. Subsequently to the session of the Alliance sunder. in New York, the delegates will visit Phil-In California exists a corrupt rail- adelphia, and will also pay their respects road ring, under the control of a few to the President in Washington. This tions of the Protestant world will be one of the chief events of the current time, and will naturally excite the interest of all who take any interest in religious movements.

> An incident is related showing the petty character of the multifarious revolutions in Central America. In Honduras recently one Arias, Secretary of State, put himself at the head of an armed revolt against the President, Medina. The adroit revolutionist got possession of the wife and children of Medina and threatened to keep them in front of his forces while attacking, so that they should be killed. Being of a gentle and affectionate disposition, Medina capitulated rather than slaughter his family.-Arias then became President, and still holds Medina as a prisoner. However, Palacios, the general of Medina is waging war with the Arias party with some success, and Medina may soon come to his own again.

The Cotton Crop. September 1st is the date agreed upon in commercial circles as the terminal period of the "cotton year" in the United States, and during Sep-tember the very large number of per-sons in all parts of the world who are interested in this valuable staple, either as producers, factors, carriers, spinners, or consumers, are on the ockout either for statistics of the cotton year that has just closed or for prognostications of the year's trade ment of the receipts and shipments at the different ports for the year ending Sept. 1, 1873—that is, the year 1872-73—as published by the Financial Chronicle, show a total erop for the year of 3,930,508 bales, being an increase of 956,257, as compared with the year 1871-72. The exports are 2,679,986 bales and the home consumption 1,201,127 bales, leaving a stock on hand at the close of the year of 90,989 bales. The largest crop ever made in this country was in 1859-60, when 4,669,770 bales were produced, and the largest since that period was in 1870-71, when 4,352,-317 bales was the aggegate. The total gross weight of the past year's crop reaches 1,824,920,023 pounds. and the average weight of the bales is 464 pounds. The erop of Sea Island the past year was 26,289 bales, against 16,845 in 1871-72; 21,609 foundered in the Lake near Grand in 1870-71; 32,228 in 1866-67, and Haven, Michigan, at noon yesterday, 46,649 bales in 1859-60. With regard to the growing crop of cotton the New Orleans and Charleston papers are already busy with estimates, and generally seem to think it will equal that of the last year of 1872-73. ... Terres des eniga

Depends on the Wife. A young lady just from Europe resequence," he said, "what kind of if you tell him what kind of a treaty it must be. But all his social relations with the nations to which you send him will depend on his wife."

ESTHETICAL ETCETERAS

-Swinburne has a new poem in The posthumous autobiograp

of the late Stuart Mills is to be published next month. - Hon, William M. Meredith, of

Philadelphia, recently deceased, left an estate valued at \$100,000. Erckmann-Chatrian have los heavily by the bombardment of their. Alsatian home during the war.

- It is stated that Tamberlik, the famous tenor, swallows plovers' eggs in Chablis wine to preserve his voice. - The Rev. W. H. S. Aubrey,

visit to America. The famous Prof. Helmboltz, Berlin, has been created Knight of the Prussian Order of Merit for

Science and Art. - Of the "Forty Immortals" of the French Academy nine-tenths have risen, through their literary efforts, from poverty to affluence.

- The highest praise is accorded by the English critics to Arthur Sulivan's new oratorio, "The Light of the World," which was first per-formed at the Birmingham Musical Festival.

The first number of a new literary review will be published at the beginning of next year in London. The proprietors have purchased the Academy, with the intention of mak-ing that the scientific and learned part of the new paper.

- Octave Feuillet's "Romance of a Poor Young Man" proved so profitable that it enabled its author to build himself one of the most charming villas in Fontainbleau, where he, who started life without a penny, now lives in elegant retirement.

NOT A MATTER O'MONEY.

Bill Arp on Marriage. I would let every married man and his wife and every widder vote if they wasn't put off by the foreign exceptions. They should have one vote apiece for themselves and one for every child they had. This last would elevate the Arpian family about elektion times shore. Akkording to Solomon, all sich ought to have a heap of privileges, for it aint no picayune bisness to raise a big drove of children. Just let any hide-bound bachelor try it and see. I look upon respectable children as the hope of the State, and it I had my way these stagnant old rips who wont marry, but prowl around and live easy and die rich and leave no sign, at least none to speak of, should be taxed heavy and the money appropriated to the orfins' fund. What's man worth to the State who leaves it no defenders after he's ded and gone; who patronizes no Sunday schools or Munday schools-buys no candy or baby cloths, or balls, or barlow knives, or long stockings, or hoop skirts, or jackonet muslin, or galluses. What intrusts has he got in perpetuatin great principles? Why, a chronick old bachelor can jest turn over in his one-horse bed and die and not keer a darn if the world comes to an end in 15 minutes. He wouldent keer if the devil was to break loose and eat up the women and children

Now Im not sayin a word agin them married foaks who somehow else haint aksidently been blessed with offspring. By no means. They showed awillingness to have em and thats enuff for me. Ive always apologized for peepul who have done the best they could, whether they sukceeded or not. I aint no Bonyparte to chop a man's head off for losing a battle, whether he was to blame or not. Im a friend to married foaks, children or no children. Lawful wedlock is society's main spring-its back bone-its life inshoorance. Ive no patience with these old stingy stags who wont marry with out they git a pile of penshun money who want to be hired to do it, who hang around a town waitin for some rich gal to turn up, while theres lots of poor ones, purty and dever.

A War Department Clerk Runs Away with a Young Washington Girl. A War Department clerk, Ira B. Scott, residing in Alexandria county, who some days since carried a school girl named Mary Lynch, aged fourteen years, to a house of assignation, and was arrested there by the detectives and immediately dismissed from his official position, on Friday obtained a license to marry the girl, but after trying in vain to obtain a minister to solemnize the marriage, owing to the extreme youth of the girl, he carried the girl to Philadelphia. Telegrams were immediately sent thither for the arrest of the parties. They were arrested at the Lapierre House, in that city, and held at the instance of the friends of the girl.

A New Kindlof Barrel. The world moves even in the matter of barrel making. On 'Change yesterday was exhibited some specimens of barrels—for flour, fruit and liquids-that are of novel construcmarked to a veteran politician the tion. They are double staved; liter-For the Lake disaster, as a great other day: "It is of very little con- ally a barrel within a barrel, and all the joints being broken renders this Central Pacific Railroad, seems to be men you send out as foreign ministers.
The thing of real importance is they should have the right kind of wives.
Any man can sign a treaty, I suppose, too; and the cost is to be no more renders this central radius, a very candid gentleman. In the contest which has just closed in Call factured by a St. Louis institution, the newspaper organs of the too; and the cost is to be no more too; and the cost is to be no more than that of the common barrel — St. Louis Democrat.

A young backwoods lawyer lately ber of human beings have been launched into eternity.

— Charley Bedell was having a spree at Sank Center, Minn., when he was bitten by a dog. Procuring a shot gun Charley found the dog on the doorsteps of his master and blowed him, a used up dog, into the middle of the house, besides scattering shot like hail and scaring the vision of the German army.

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They call him a whole division of the German army. concluded his arguments in the case

STAR-DUST.

- Pants are widening. The early advertiser catches the - Cholera is prevalent at Mar-

- Fechter coats will be a loose masculine novelty. - This is a Philadelphia Star-

beam: Owing to a press of balloon matter the printers are out of Y's. Wise. I was been employed to .- According to the latest defini-

tion a bachelor is a man who has lost the opportunity of making a woman - A State Convention of those who are in favor of prohibition by

legislation and the strict enforcement of all laws against the liquor traffic is called to meet at Utica, New York,

October a.

— Two young ladies of La Crosse were standing by the side of a ditch thirteen feet wide, which they didn't know how to cross, when their escort said "Snakes!" and they cleared it at a bound.

- A morning paper, in an account of the voyage of the Juniata to Greenland, describes "the effects of blubber on the female form." The effects of female blubber on the male form are known to be melting in the ex-

- This is a Courier-Journalism: Dr. Sam Bard is about to start another Radical paper at Atlanta. The greatest trouble Dr. Bard encounters in life is that of determining when he goes to bed at night whother he shall wake up in the morning a Democrat or a Radical. With the certainty of making two dollars and a half by the operation, he would know exactly what to do. . . I to meladioline

Bishop Miles on the Education of the Colored Race. [St. Louis Times.]

Bishop W. H. Miles of Louisville, the first ordained bishop of the Colored Methodist Church, South, has recently issued a circular, designed to reach all classes of Christians of all nationalities or complexions, who have a truly Christian interest in the religious advancement of the colored race.

His views are those of a broad and intelligent thinker, who thoroughly apprehends the necessities of the case what is best to be done for the welfare of his people. Asserting that he and those of his diocese are in perfect sympathy with the white classes among whom they have always lived and with whom they expect to die; claiming moreover that their luterests, social, temporal and spiritual, are in all respects identical with the general interests of the South, -he believes of course that such a thing as antagonism of races should not and cannot well exist. With these sentiments, which it

must be admitted are highly creditable to the good sense and discern-ment of the bishop, he pleads that the colored people should be endowed with all possible advantages of education, and that they should have an educated ministry with its schools of graduation, but that these and similar institutions, whether religious or secular, should under no circumstances be made what are commonly designated mixed schools. By the special law, in fact, under which his church was organized, its member ship was confined to the one race, and lest some captious critic of Southern legislation should make haste to instance this as an evidence of the old spirit of oppression we may add that. Bishop Miles himself urged the passage of this law at the very origin of the church. Altogether the circular is a creditable one and foreshadows the inauguration of a more conservative era in the development of a long vexed and disturbing question. The colored people once united as a church, once elevated to a higher plane of spiritual and intellectual action, will gradually be divested of the partisan prejudices instilled by the enemies of the South, acquire greater independ-ence and liberality of thought, and be better enabled to play a wise and ben-eficent part as citizens of our common

The City of the Dying. Shreveport, where the yellow fever is now holding high carnival, is about eight hundred miles from New Orleans via Red river and the Mississippi, and has a population of over ten thousand. It is one of the busiest towns in Louisiana, and, when the river is navigable, enjoys a very large trade with Texas and the older States." In 1870 111,688 bales of cotton, and in 1871 104,776 bales were received there and sent to New Orleans, and 316,074 packages of merchadise came in from the East. Total value of exports, \$7,263,000; sales of merchandise, \$6,636,060; value of real estate. \$4,067,326. Within the last year quite a trade was opened between Shreveport and Philadelphia. There is great solicitude and sympathy for

the people of this stricken town.

California Candor. Ex-Gov. Stanford, President of the road affairs were not in the slighest manner involved; the only question was as to the fitness of legislative and other candidates. Now, however,

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