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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1858.

INJUSTICE TO MR. McRAE.

The refusal of Judge Ellis to accede to Mr. McRae's proposition to reduce their respective opinions to writing and publish the same to the country, is producing its legitimate (if not intended) results. Mr. McRae is constantly misrepresented in the reports of the discussions made to the Standard, as well as in the editorials of that journal. Thus, in the last Standard, it is stated that Mr. McRae has recently changed his opinion in regard to taking off the restrictions on the Western Extension, and permitting the people to go to work at all points on the line on their complying with the terms of the charter by making and paying in a certain amount

of subscriptions. In reply to this charge of "change," and to the allusion to the Dancy Letter, we assert that there is in the Dancy Letter nothing said about these restrictions on the Western Extension, and, therefore, the logic which infers a change of opinion upon a subject concerning which no opinion is expressed, is to us utterly incomprehensible. Mr. McRae has changed no opinion with regard to these restrictions. He is, and has been, in favor of removing them, and of putting up the State's plighted subscription to the amount stipulated by the charter. This is Mr. Mo-Rae's position, and it cannot be misunderstood by any one, who, for the sake of justice, wishes to know where he stands.

#### SUBMISSION.

The Standard says of Judge Douglas, "It is for him to submit, and to show by his works the sincerity of his submission."

We know that the Standard is the great teamster, and whipper-in, and leader-out, for the State of North Carolina; but we did not think he would talk so about people beyond our limits. SUBMIT! SUBMISSION!! Beautiful language this, to be addressed to freemen! Who talks of submission ? "On what meat hath this our Cresar fed, that he is grown so great?" We may rejoice that he is not to be a sure, enough Governor. If he were, would be not burst up things generally ! Why, we should be afraid to be the Secretary of such a Governor. We decline the honor. In fact, we never will be, unless he makes us submit to that degradation, Good beavens! How he does whip and gee-haw the faithful about! We would not whip a dog so.

#### A HUMILIATING CONFESSION. The following paragraphs from the Washington Union, we find copied, without comment, in the Wilmington Journal :

THE ADMINISTRATION AND THE DEMOCRACY. Instead of receiving a cordial support, no Administration has ever had to withstand so many assaults from an opposition House than the present Democratic Administration has had to withstand from a Democratic House, and it is a remarkable fact that every assault that has been made upon the Administration by the present Congress tho' reconded, of course, by the opposition, has been in-stigated, directed and stimulated by Democratic

We believe it is a fact, that no measure of the Democratic party or Administration has passed the present Congress by a majority of Democratic votes; but that every measure that has become a law, has become so by the liberality of members belonging to one branch or the other of the opposition

What a picture of an Administration inaugurated as was Mr. Buchanan's! And what a picture of the morale of the Democratie party! Months ago we said that Mr. Buchanan's administration had failed, and here we have a distinct recognition of the fact, coming from the month of his acknowledged organ. Not a single measure of the Administration passed a Democratic House by a majority of Democratic votes! Does not this fact prove conclusively one of two thingseither that the Democracy are factious, or that they have -their platforms to the contrary notwithstanding-no community of sentiment?

#### THE ELIZABETH CITY SENTINEL .. THE EDENTON DISTRICT.

The "American Sentinel," we are glad to ply to Mr. Toombs of Georgia, in which he see, is out for Mr. McRae.

. In all the counties of the Edenton District we believe, Distribution candidates for the Legislature are in the field.

CHATHAM COUNTY .- The Distribution ticket.

- PRINTERS STRIKE .- The Petersburg (Va.,) Express and Democrat, of Tuesday announce that the hands in those offices have discontinued work, because of the refusal of the proprietors to agree to a rule adopted by the "Printers Unior," prohiprietor, announce their determination not to sub-mit to such unwarrantable interference with their the skin of one side peeled off.

E. C. affairs and advertise for hands.

## MONS. BELLY'S CENTRAL AMERICAN DIPLOMACY—ANOTHER IMPORTANT.

Mons. Belly has arrived at New York from Central America, and according to the Tribune his gasconade on the one hand, and the old transit company with its new treaty on the other, have been completely out-generaled by Commodore Vanderbilt, who has made a personal treaty with Nicaragus, backing it with a loan of \$100,000 from his own pocket, and has thereby secured to gether. himself a monopoly of the transit route for a term of years. This announcement the Tribune makes on the authority of a reliable correspondent, who was taken this year by M. B. Pell, an American

A gasconading French adventurer, one Mons. Belly, has been amusing the world by promising to build a ship-canal through Nicaragua. The Nicaraguan government whom M. Belly thought he was buying, have, on the contrary, egregiously sold M. Belly and his backers, if he has any, by requiring the joint guaranties of Great Britain and the United States for a contract that admits a naval occuration of Lake Nicaragus by French war steamers! Great Britain would herself rather ge to war with France than suffer a military occupa tion of Nicaragua by that power, and the United states would sooner go to war with England and France together than permit it.

The government of Costa Rica and Nicaragua. he two humbugging parties to the Belly gasconade, are perfectly aware of the disposition and inentions of our own government in regard to the nilitary occupation of Nicaragua by a foreign power. As a proof of what I state, I need only asare you of a fact of which the original documentary widence lies before me at this moment, that only a few days before the signing of M. Belly's papers, the Nicaroguan gopernment had concluded a secret ecment with the agent of Cornelius Vanderbili which the entire transit is mide over to him the canal company's charter having been first formally revoked for incapacity and non-fulfillment, and the field cleared for its successor

The agents and correspondents of the canal company did succeed for a time in impressing the overnment of Nicarague with a fear, if not a beief, that Vanderbilt's interests were not with hem, and that he would never again, under any onditions, open the transit route. The arguments which they brought to bear upon the Nicaraguan government were paper arguments, which all the tact and knowledge of Vanderbilt's agent were employed in overthrowing. In order, however, to remove every shadow of doubt upon this subject. Vanderbilt, after signing the contract with Nicaragua, has complied with its first condi-tion, by remitting a large loan in specie to the Nicaraguan government, which must be by this time in their possession. If the line is not opened in 90 days a forfeiture of the loan (\$100,000) will

We can now understand the policy of the Niwith a reputed agent of French capitalists. The contract provides that the Belly ship canal shall be commenced in fee years from date of negotias tions. The contract with Vanderbilt demand that the line shall be opened in ninety days.

The Belly contract is for a ship canal, but does not concede a right of transit by land, lake and river; the present Vanderbilt contract is a transit charter for the immediate conveyance of passengers, &c., by lake and river steamers and land carriage on the isthmus.

This charter to Vanderbilt will necessitate and secure the sending on of the Cass-Yrissarri treaty, or a document from the Nicaraguam government giving full power to the government of the United States to protect its commerce and its citizens by force of arms in Nicaragua, if necessary.

THE BRITISH PERIODICALS.-The July numers of the British Periodicals, reprinted by Leonard Scott & Co., New York, will commence a new volume; and this is a favorable time to commence subscriptions. The enterprise of furnishing the American public with early and cheap copies of the best of the British Reviews and Magazines, is worthy of encouragement; and it may be mentioned in this connection, in proof of the liberality of the American publishers, that they pay more than \$3000 a year out of their profits, to the British publishers, so that they practically carry into effect the principles of an International copy-right law. Any one of the Reviews is furnished at \$3 per annum, and the four Reviews and Blackwood's

Magazine at \$10 per annum.

THE AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND .- The last steamer from Europe brings intelligence that a match has been made for a race between the American horse Prioress and Beadsman the winner of the Derby. The event is to come off at Newmarket in October, and the terms are £500 a ide. The horses are to carry even weights (119

lbs. each) notwithstanding that Prioress has an advantage of two years in age over Beadsman .-A match has also been made between Mr. Ten Broecks horse Babylon (4 years old) and Lord Chesterfield's Telegram (3 years) at even weights, for £200 a side, to be run the day after the above. Mr. Ten Broeck's horses, Charleston and Prioress, are both entered for the Goodwood cup.

NEW FREIGHT ROUTE.-The Greensborough Patriot, referring to the card of Mr. Whitford. Commission Merchant, Newbern, says that goods have been received in Greensborough from New York, via Newbern, in four days. This, we beliève, is somewhat more expeditious than they were in the habit of receiving goods before the opening of the road to Newbern. Mr. Whitford's eard can be seen in our advertising department.

Leonard Scott & Co., have republished the June number of Blackwood's Magazine. It contains a ontihuation of Bulwer's novel-and articles on the Blood, the Indian War, Religious Memoirs,

COMPLIMENTARY-VERY!-Senators sometimes indulge in very courteous and dignified language towards each other, as the following, which occured in the United States Senate recently, will, show. Mr. King of New York, commenced a re-

"I suppose I shall not be required to furnish understanding to the Senator from Georgia, who has chosen to misunderstand the facts of this case and of course thus to misstate them. I will read them. I will read the law."

To which Mr. Toombs replied-"I will certainly relieve the Senator from New York from any obligation to furnish meany brains in this county are in the field with a strong in this case, because I have seen nothing in that Senator's course which indicated that he could

This vein of wit might aptly be termed "diamond cut diamond."

### KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

BUNKER HILL, N. C., June 27, 1858. Mr. Epiron: Mr. Sylvanus Fry, returning from a fishing excursion to Setzer's Mills, in Cabiting hereafter the employment of more than tawba county, took shelter from a thunder storm three apprentices in an office—the rule not to af- under a tree where he and his dog were both killfort those apprentices already employed. The pro- ed by the electric fluid. A brother fisherman be-

### NEWS OF THE DAY.

The sloop-of-war Saratoga, Capt. Turns d from Norfolk for the Gult of Mexic Mr. Stofer, editor of the Lexing Expositor, was killed a few days age in an all with a man named Clark.

The Daily Times exposes the existence of a "Free Love Club" in New York city. They find weekly meetings, and a portion of them lime to-

The highest honor at the University of Cambridge, England-that of "Senior Wrangler"-

It is stated that below Point Coupee, in La., there is one broad field of sugar-cane covering 0.000 acres! There are rows four miles in length nd as straight as an arrow. At one point the traveller can count fifteen brick sugar houses at The Hon. Wm. R. Harris, who was scalded by

the explosion of the steamer Pennsylvania died at Memphis on Saturday. He was a judge of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, and a brother of Gov. Harris, of that State. Hon. W. W. Boyce, of South Carolina, having seen solicited to permit has name to be used as a candidate for the United States Senate, declines,

on the ground that his name is now before his constituents for re-election to the House of Repre-On the arrival of General William Walker in Mobile, after his late trial in New Orleans for a breach of the military laws, he was greeted at night, at his hotel, with a public demonstration of

approval. Speeches were made to the crowd by

himself and General Henningsen. Advices from the camp of the Utah army down to the 10th instant have been received at St. Lous. Hoffman and Marcy were within from one to two days' march of Firt Bridger. Governor Cumming distrusts the Mormon premises, and the army marches on the 15th for Salt Lake.

The trial of George W. Harby for murder, in killing Charles H. C. Stone in March last, for the betraval of his daughter, was commenced and nded on Friday week in New Orleans, where the killing occurred. The result was a verdict of

The Baltimore Patriot, has a timely article in reference to the treatment of beasts of burthen in hot weather. "We beg those who are entrusted oppressive summer heat, to be forbearing and patient and kind to them-to remember that they have feelings to be hurt, strength to be exhausted by overwork in the hot sun, but no freedom to rest when they are tired, and no speech to implore consideration for their weakness or their wants.

On Saturday, in the reform convention at Rutland, Vermont, Mrs. Julia Branch, of New York, introduced a resolution setting forth that the shavery and degradation of woman proceeds from the nstitution of marriage; and that, by the marriage contract, she loses control of her name, personal property and labor, affections, children, and freem. Among the speakers was J. S. Foster, who said that "sooner than one slave be held in bonage, down with the Union, the Constitution, religion, the Church, and the Bible-let all go to hell

Reports received at Chicago, from Dacotah Territory, state that the Yunkton Indians, three thousand in number, are engaged in committing depredations against the white settlers along the Minnesota river, having become dissatisfied because the annuities now due them are not being paid by the Government. They say that they intend to recover their lands and drive away the whites. They have destroyed the village of Medary, and burnt the town of Flandran. An emigrant train at Medary had also been plundered. The settlers were concentrating at Minnesota Falls, preparatory to defensive operations.

NORPOLK ELECTION.-The municipal election in Norfolk, Vs., took place on Thursday last, and resulted for mayor: Lamb, dem., 772; McKenney, American, 587; Summers, ind., 16. Mr. Lamb was inaugurated on Friday.

Nearly all the old officers were re-elected-J. B. Branham, American, assessor; W. H. C. Eilis, city attorney, and Charles McCoy, John Caphart and W. Y. Millner, (all democrats) being the only new ones. The city council is nearly equally divided between the two parties. Most of the old officers who were re-elected belonged to the American party.

INDIAN WAR IN OBEGON .- Advices from Orgon announce a general Indian outbreak. Col. Steptoe's command on Snake river was attacked n the 16th of May, and forced to retreat with a loss of fifty privates, three officers, two howitzers, baggage wagons and nearly all the animals. Col eptoe had three companies, dragoons, and one of Infantry. The Indians numbered fifteen hundred. Capt. Wimber and Lieut. Gaston, were among the killed.

Licut. Gaston was a native of this State a grandson of Judge William Gaston. Ral. Standard.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The up train of cars on the Raleigh and Gaston Road, ran off the track near Littleton on last Thursday, by which Mr. J. T. Evans of this place was very badly hurt. Seeing the train was likely to be thrown off, Mr. Evans jumped from the coaches, falling or one of the cross ties, fracturing the bone of the hip, and receiving other very serious injuries. We are glad to hear that Mr. Evans is to-day thought to be improving .- Weldon Patriot.

THE CROPS .- From all that we have seen and heard, the crops of every description except wheat are looking remarkably well. seen them in a better condition. They appear to have been cultivated with more than ordinary care and neatness. It is true we have had rather an excessive quantity of rain in some sections of this county, but as yet the crops have not suffered. The wheat has generally been harvested and found to be a sad failure.—Wetdon Patriot.

ORANGE COUNTY CANDIDATES .- We have been equested to announce Josiah Turner, Jr., Esq., an independent candidate for the Senate in our

next Legislature. And also John A. M'Mannen, Esq., as an in dependent candidate for the Commons. We have before announced, as nominees of the Democratic Convention, Paul C. Cameron, Esq. for the Senate, and John W. Norwood, Esq., and

Dr. Pride Jones, for the Commons. Mr. Richard M. Jones is a candidate for re-election for the office of Sheriff, without opposition .-Hillsboro' Recorder.

THE STYX .- The British gunboat Styx arrived at Havana on the 10th, from a cruise off the northeast coast of Yucatan, and pleads an alibi to many charges of outrages preferred against ber.

MARTIN KOSZTA, the Hungarian refugee who was rescued from the Austrian authorities in 1853 by Commander Ingraham, of the United States navy, died recantly in very indigent circumstances on a sugar plantation, near the city of Guate-mala, Central America

mers fleec-

from Gabriel's wing, sunbeam's liquid ray, seraph's lyre to sing The slories of this glorious day."

we have neither a quill from Gabriel'

give an outline or skeleton sketch of their lengthy thes: suffice it to say that their remarks on were pretty much the same, in sublance, as made elsewhere in the State and acats of which have been time and age a given in the Raleigh Register and Standard. Both entlemen acquitted themselves highly creditably, and the discussion was courteous on both sides

wing nor a seraph's lyre, we shall not attempt to

Judge Ellis 'opened the ball' in a speech of wo hours length, and made a very plausible and ngenious electioneering speech; at least it would have been so if that other democrat (Mr. Mc-Rae.) had not replied and exposing its cunning and sophistry, teetotally demolished the Judge's effort. The Judge built quite a fancy looking castle, but that man from the swamps (Mac knocked the props from under it at every pass, and the whole building tumbled into a cock'd hat. The fact is the Judge is not Mac's equal as debater-he lacks considerable of it. Nevertheless, the Judge is a 'pas-able' debater-Mac is a little extra; indeed he is a number one.

It was shrewd in the Judge to begin his speech by extolling the democratic party-representing it as the only National parcy in existence, and on which the salvation of the country dependscalling on the people to stand by this glorious and faultless party, and to frown down every attempt to divide and distract it. The Judge told about the Charlotte Convention pure democrats selecting him as its standard pearer, and he urged the democracy to go for the nominee of that Convention, &c., and to frown down all opposition. He alluded to Mr. McRae throwing himself in opposition to the doings of that Convention, and labored with great ingenuity to create the impression with Caswell demorats that his opponent has deserted the democracy and is running in opposition to him as a Know Nothing candidate in disguise. And in this effort we thought the Judge played demagogue to perfection, and did his competitor rank injustice, for Judge E'tis is to-day more of a HORRIBLE MURDERS IN COLUMBUS Know Nothing than Duncan K McRae. The Judge sought to prejudice the claims of Mr. Mc-Rae to democratic support by stating that every Know Nothing or American paper in the State except one supported Mr. McRae, and he argu-rical affairs it was ever our duty record. As the ed from this that a man should be judged by the scene of the horrid transaction is so near our own company he keeps. Now, in the first place, the locality, and the parties engaged therein, known to a number of our citizens, we have concluded to all the American papers in the State except one give a more minute account of this affair than we

wite as much about this matter as Judge Eilior Judge snybody, and we say the statement is one American paper in the State baving Mr. Mc-Rae's name at its must head, and that is the Raleigh Register; if any other paper of the kind has it we have overlooked it. But suppose every Know Nothing than Ellis? Not a bit. Americans, strange as it may seem, are human even though their feathers be exactly alikeas in the case of the't wo candidates they, are birds of the same feather, with one solitary exception; opponent's, and one only. But Judge Ellis calls as he did that of his father, with an axe. on the democracy to crucify his competitor for this. Ah! let us try the Judge by his own rule.

His feathers are quite different, in many respects. from President Buchanan's, and ergo, he and all of the democratic ranks. Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander-why not? If McRae must be repudiated as a democrat, because he confined. is opposed to the democrats giving away all the public lands to the abolition States, and refusing an acre to N. Carolina, common justice erquires upon the same principle, that Judge Ellis be read out of the democratic ranks because he is opposed o President Buchanan on the Pacific Rail Road scheme and other measures besides. Nav. he is not only opposed to it but nine and a half tenths of those North Carolina democrats who are so anxious to read Mckae out of the party for advocating distribution, are against it. Why THE APPROACHING MONROE OBSE-Pacific rail road democrats out of the party fordiffering from them on more questions than one? We are not Duncan K. McRae's sponsor or defender

justice done, if the heavens fall. Ha-ha-ha-ha! Would you believe it?-Judge Ellis tried to make McRae appear as a Black Republican ! The object was to get up prejudice against Mac. And how do you suppose he Why, he charged that Mac objected to that feature in the Kansas bill which gave Kansas too much of the public land, and he argued from this that the Black Republicans would construe Wasn't he pushed? You may depend upon it

he is able to defend bimself-but we like to see

Mac rasped him in reply.

One of the most ridiculous and ludicrous things that Judge Ellis said was the remark that the Democratic party had never given away or squandered any of the public lands! He charged it all to the coponents of his party. Suffice it to say that several school boys present laughed in his face, and our "devil" (the devil was there!) fell

back into his boots and roared. Ellis got Mac on the hard when he charged him with having opposed Distribution some years ago but the latter got out of the quandary by honestly confessing that his mird had undergone a change and then he turned the tables on the Judge by showing that he (the Judge) had held with the hound and run with the hare on this subject. In a Democratic contest of this sort, it is natu-

al enough we Americans should prefer McRae to Why? Because we are patriots, and not the blind victims of party idolatry, bound hand and foot and chained to the car of party despotsm to shout hosannahs to the name of every demagogue and gladiator who engineers us we know not whither. It is quite natural that if we choose at all between McRae and Ellis, we should choose the lesser evil. It is quite natural that we should prefer McRae to Ellis, because the former is an untrammelled, independent candidate, in whom we can see signs of statesmanship, while the other s the mere tool of his party, with no independence, no statesmanship apart from selfish party purposes. We are now taxed almost to ruin; our people are daily moving away-and this Demo-Convention, comes before us soliciting votes, and what does he tell the tax payers of Caswell?-Why, that they shall not, with his consent, have they propose building it with their own money—
that's his position, as forced—yes, forcel—to define it by McRae. (The Judge wired in and
wired out, and tried to dodge the i sue, but Mac
reminded him of his holdness in the Position.—A special reminded him of his boldness in the East on this the impenerable mountains to the Tennessee line.

Think of that. The State has already given \$4,-00,000 to this magnificent humbug which will ever benefit you or your children a cent, and h amount is but a mere drop in the bucket the State shall have given three times this you will find the road still unfinished .llis says trx the people and give until the ished, cost what it may. McRae says re taxed too high now-let us demand

the people are taxed too high now—let us demand Congress to denate us a share of the public lands (as they are using given away to abolition States) and that will build all our roads, but that he is opposed to an inergased State debt; he wants the taxes reduced instead of increased; he says let us work out of debt instead of going deeper in, and we think it good policy, but the Ellis Democrats may think differently. If your Democracy, gentlemen, is for increased taxes, go for Ellis. Opposed to it as we are, and in favor of our old State getting a slice of the public lands to build her etting a slice of the public lands to build her ands, &c, it is down right mean to charge Mac with being a Know Nothing candidate if we prefer him to Ellis. As a Democrat, we have fa ss use far McRae than we have for Judge Ellis, for McRae has dealt us many a hard blow, and to him, in a great measure, is North Caroling Democracy indebted for all that it is. On the subject of the Danville connection, Mr. McRae was for it. upon the ground that such a connection would, in his opinion, advance the interest of our Central road, and upon the further ground that the people have a right to build as many

railroads as they want with their own money. But we must close these remarks, and leave much that we designed noticing in this discussion for remark next week. This is a contest that we feel indifferent about, both being Democrats, and if we vote at all, probably we may vote for ourelf; if we do not, we feel constrained to vote for McRae, because, in all candor, we think his public land views should be approved by every man in the State, regardless of party. Mr. McRae made an able speech; he met his competitor at every point and vanquished him at every step this we presume no man who heard that discus

At the close of the discussion, loud, and we hink very imprudent, calls were made for "Kerr." This gentleman, who stood below the rostrum and sking the assemblage, properly declined a speech but made a few remarks denying the use of certain nguage attributed to him in his Charlotte speech and to which Mr. McRae bad alluded. [Machad dealt friend K. a few side thrusts that must have hurt. 1 Mr. McRae cited the Standard as authoriry, but admitted it to be bad testimony; and thereupon a tart collody ensued in which both gentlemen showed themselves good at repartee, and, we think, both achieved a victory. Mr. Mc-Rae at the close, complained of the unfairness of two mer jumping on one.

We have been furnished by a correspondent, with the particulars of one the most truly tras advocating Mr. McRae's election. We know generally do of such things.

It seems that on yesterday morning, about sunise. Mr. Joshua Rouse, Jr., who lives about two incorrect, and we hereby authorize the Judge to miles from Whitesville, Columbus county, N. C. tell his informant so. We are not aware of but got up, dressed himself, and went out and ted his hogs, horses, &c., as usual, and after having finished, he returned to the house, and without any provocation seized a stout hickory stick and struck his wife several severe blows over the head and American paper in the State advocated McRae's shoulders, stunning her, and causing her to fall off election, would that make McRae any more a the bed, (upon which she was sitting at the time) We upon the floor. His father, who was blind, and who at the time was sitting on the piszza, called beings, and like other folks, when we see two to him to desist, when he (Joshua) rushed out game roosters fighting we have a preference- upon the old man and knocked him off the piazza with his stick, and seizing an axe he deliberately severed the old man's head from his body; he then went back into the house and killed his wife Mr. McRae has one feather dissimilar from his and two of his children, cutting their heads off

While this was going on, his eldest son, Richard, ran over to some of his neighbors for help Three or four of them came out and met Rouse with the axe, in pursuit of his son Richard; but, those democrats who are against the President on upon seeing his neighbors, he dropped his axe the Pacific Rail Road question should be read out and extended his hands for a friendly shake they immediately took him into custody and carried him to Whitesville jail, where he now lies

We learn from our correspondent that Rouse was at one time confined in the Lunatic Assylum at Raleigh; but, appearing to be entirely recovered, his friends obtained his release, and ever since then and until vesterday morning, he has appeared and acted as rational as any man. A Jury of Inquest sat upon the bodies, but our correspondent said nothing about the verdict. Wilmington Herald Wednesdag.

QUIES. NEW YORK, June 30 .- The committee on the Monroe Obsequies held a meeting last night .-Three entire regiments of infantry with six pieces f light artillery and a squadron of cavalry are ston. detailed to escort the remains from the tomb to the City Hall in this city. There are 33 pall bearers, headed by Gen. Scott. John Cochrane has been appointed orator of the occasion.

BLACK REPUBLICAN CONVENTION IN MISSOURI.

St. Louis. June 29 .- The Republicans of the Mac's election into an anti-Kansas triumph. St. Louis Congressional District, in convention vesterday, nominated the Hon. Frank P. Blair, Jr., for re-election to Congress by acclamation .-Resolutions were passed re-affirming the doctrines of Thomas Jefferson, denotinging the Administration, opposing negro equality, advocating the extinction of slavery in Missouri, and the removal of the negroes from the State. Three full tickets are now in the field-American, Democratic, and Republican.

We do not often see allusions in the British Parliament, observes the Petersburg Intelligencer, that have as much of the cis-Atlantic twang about them, as the following in a speech of Mr. Hope in the House of Commons, the 8th inst.:

"It was said that the ballot-elected Presidents of America showed the value of the ballot; but did the ballot ever elect Henry Clay as President, or Daniel Webster? No, but it brings out the contemptible Franklin Pierce."

Mr. Nicholson, in the same debate, was more complimentary. He said: "He would ask the honorable gentlemen to

impor the eighteen (!) Presidents who had to n elected by ballot in the United States with any eigh teen successive Monarchs in England, and he was sure those who were elected by ballot would not suffer by the comparison. He was not opposing a he-editary monarchy, but he was opposing a hereditary ministry. The Ambassadors of the American Union contrasted favorably with the Ambassadors of this country, who were chosen not Lords or the House of Commons. The Amerithe privilege of building a railroad connecting can Ambassadors never met our Ambassadors the Danville with the Central road even though that they had not the best of it. In gunnery

term of the Jessamine Circuit Court was held at question, and how he (the Judge,) had pressed Nicholasville on I hursday last for the trial of him to the wall down the country where the Dan- Johan R. Arnold, for the murder of his wife on the ville connection was unpopular.) Yes, he says aret day of this month. A venire was empamel-that we shall not build a railroad for ourselves led, the testimony heard, a verdict of guilty renwith our own money, but (stick a pin here,) he is dered and sentence of death pronounced against in fevor of taxing you, men of Caswell, to build the prisoner that daw. He is to be executed on a railroad from Salisbury—his home—through the 24th of next month.

Lexington (Ky.) Observer, 19th | je 30

#### ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE HALIFAX, June 28 .- The steamer Arabia arrived here this afternoon from Liverpool with dates to the 19th.

The Arabia saw a steamer, supposed to have been the Niagara, in lat. 23° 53', lon. 26°, but too distant to speak her. The weather during the pas sage was generally fine, though not quite up to the everage of June weather.

Debates of a very conciliatory nature on the American question had taken place in both Houses of Parliament. The impression was that the squadron would probably be withdrawn from the Cuban waters and be sent to the Coast of Africa.

There is nothing later from India. The news from the continent is not of much im-

The propellor New York, before reported ashore, was rapidly br aking up and very little of her

cargo nad been saved. The steamer Indian Empire sailed from Galway on the 18th but got on the rocks in the haror. She was soon released, however, and sailed It is rumored that Russia is increasing her na-

The insurrection in Candia has been subdued. A company has been formed for constructing a | etors has made it his elegraphic line between England and India, via the Red Sea, with a capital of £1,000,000.

The English Parliament has been discussing a petition from Jamaica touching the Spanish slave trade. It was contended that the present threatening aspect of affairs in the West was occasioned by the long failure of Spain to fulfil her treaty ob-

The Earl of Malmesbury said that from a conversation had with the American Minister there was every reason to believe that some understanding would be had for clearly verifying the nationality of vessels without risking a breach of nternational law.

He also referred to the support given by Engand to Spain in resisting the policy of the United States for the annexation of Cuba to Spain but said it she still persisted in the slave trade, it was highly probable that England would exchange her present unity with Spain to indifference. Earl Gray said he thought that France and the United States were solely responsible for a renewal of the slave trade. With regard to the national law, so far as he understood it, an American vessel filled with slaves might leave Africa without England being able to interfer, not with tand-

ing a perfect knowedge of her character was had. Lord Aberdeen endorsed this definition. In the House of Commons, the question of the outrages committed on American vessels in the Gulf of Mexico, was discussed. The drift of the speeches was, that when the matter was fully unerstood on both sides, the difficulty would be amicably arranged.

LIVERPOOL, June 19 .- Cotton-Sales of the week 39,000 bales, including 1,000 bales on speculation and 6,000 bales for export. The market opened at a decline of 1 and closed with a decline

of I on the week. Breadstuffs-The market closed dul'. Quotations are nominal. The weath or has been tavorable for the crops. Flour is very dull; Western Canal, 20sa21s, Philadelphia and Baltimore 21sa21s 6d. Ohio 21sa23s 6d. Wheat is very dull and quotations nominal. Corn is very dull; yellow 34sa34s 9d, white 33s.

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### ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- On the supposition that the Mormons do not intend to resist the entrance of the U.S. troops into Salt Lake Valley. the War Department orders the following disto-

Eight companies 2d dragoons. Phelos' battery of 4th artillery, Reynolds' company of 3d artillery, and three regiments of infantry, all under Col. Johnston, will remain in Utah. Six companies of cavalry will remain on the plains all the summer to act as a police over the Indians. Bury's and Hunt's batteries will return to Fort Leavenworth. The 6th infantry is to open a real thro Chienna and then return to West Point. Col. Marcy's escort is to return to New Mexico.

Gen Harney after making the above disposi tion of the troops, is to return to St. Louis, but if he should previously receive satisfactory intelligence that the submission of the Mormons is not to be relied on, but serious resistance will be probable, he is to exercise his discretion, and ad rance with the whole force, now en route, or such part

as may be necessary. No official reports have yet reached the D partment of Col. Steptoe's detent by the Indians in Oregon, but considerable reliance is a lac-d in the reneral report. The forces to ere are consequenty to be strengthened by the Sixth Infantry, who will march thither direct from Ctah, unless such a proceeding be considered unsafe by Col. John-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN ORLEANS-FA-

TAL DUEL. NEW ORLEANS, June 30 .- A fire occurred here esterday, by which the ships Fanny Fordick and Hannah Crocker were slightly damaged. Steamer Empress, schooner Minnie Schaffer and a Spanish brig were burnt to the water's edge.

A duel took place yesterday between Messrs. Hanlon, of the true Delta, and Gibson, of the Crescent, in which the latter was killed

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE. - We learn that on Friday last three sprightly little boys, aged eight or ten years, the sons of Perry Renfrow, John H. Daniel, and Mrs. Irby, residing at Smithfield. were drowned in the river near that place. Five boys, all about the same age, bad gone to the Neuse river to bathe, which was a little swollen by the late rains. The three above mentioned were drowned, while two of them escaped, one of the latter himself running a narrow risk. two boys who escaped, were so much alarmed that they kept the matter to themselves, and it was only after two of the bodies had been found that they gave information. The people of Smithfield turned out, and found two of the bodies on Saturday, and the other Sunday -Standard.

### MARRIED.

In the town of Henderson, on the 29th of June, by Rev. L. K. Willie, W. W. YOUNG, M. D. Miss A. E. YOUNG, only daughter of D. E. Young, Esq.

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