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# From the Richmond Dispatch.

RICH MINERAL REGION.

RICH MINERAL REGION. We are indebted to Capt. Dowey, who has been delving for the last five years in the meuntains, in the neighborhood of the head-waters of the Dan and Yadkin, for the following corrected list of valuable minerals, found in a region, which the energetic and intelligent explorer declares to be unequalled by any mineral region in the United States. Every one who reads the sub-joined list, will agree with him in that-opinion, and sympathies with us in our profound astonish-ment that so measures have ever been taken to make known to the world this California in the heart of Virginia.

heart of Virginia. Capt. Devery, to whose enlightened and in-definitgable labors we are indebut for such valu-able explorations, is himself a gem of the first water. He he a very original and remarkable man, who, having devoted the early years of his life to ploughing the mountains of the great deep, has directed hus scorgies, in later years, to ploughing the more solid mountain of terra firma, not in the parsuit of gain, but from a passionate love of that science which brings up room the howels of the earth more procions treapassionate love of that science which brings up from the bowels of the earth more precious trea-sures than adorn the coral caves of the ocean. He is a man of great shrewdness, iron nerve, and indomitable energy. For five long years, alone, and unaided, either by the money or in-finence of any learned sciency, or of any individual but binself, he has presued his mineralogical researches in various counties of Virginia and North Carolina, with an ardor and determination to which diffiulties, that would have appalled other men, have only added new strength and animati

It seems to us that a cabinet of the curiosities collected by Capt. Dewry, ought to be in the ponession of Virginia, and deposited some where in Richmond, say in the most public place con-nected with the Danxille Railroad establishment in this city. We would suggest to that company the propriety of purchasing Capt. D.'s collec-tion, with the view of making such a disposition of them. It seems to us, also, that it would be of invaluable services to the company and to the region of country which Capt. D. has ex-plored, if the Danville Railroad Company would employ that Gentleman to prepare a full stateind. perity of the city Richmond, via the Richm the present date, to y are now being realized railroad in the United States.

employ that Gentleman to prepare a full state-ment of his exploration, and of the various minerals which abound in the region penetrated and commanded by the Danville Railroad :

LIST OF VALUABLE AND INTERESTING MINERALS, including some of the principal ranges of Rocks known to abound in the Counties of Heary, Patrick, Carroll and Floyd, in Virginia; and Rockinghain, Stoke, Forsyth, Surry and Yad-kin, in North Carolina; a section of Piedmont country embracing the northern headwaters of the Great Yadkin, and the entire head-tributaries of Dan river.

1. Iron Ore, of every desirable species or kind, apparently boundless in quantity ; beds or veins of one or more valuable varieties existing in each of the above named counties ; all of which except Carroll. Henry and Forsyth having yielded ores, that have been successfully converted into, iron, of the best quantity. 2. Authracite Coal, in Rockingham and Stokes,

approaching or quite to the line of Henry county, if it does not pass into that section of Virginia. This famil coal is of excellent quairs, and to all appearances, is exhaustless as regards quan-tity.

3. Limestone-Primitive, Granular Limestone or the finest qualities of white, gray, mottled and other colored Marble ; there being seven Quarries in Stokes, three in Forsyth, and two in Yadkin ; besides an extensive range of impure Limestone in the counties of Stokes and Forsyth; a single range of the same in Patrick, and several Quarsies of secondary Limestone in Rockingham a some of the latter being Hydraulic Limestone, while others are of the most beautiful and valuable qualities of granular black variegated Marble superior to any other found in the Unitking-leveller and king-maker, the first Napoleon ed State

23. Tabular Druse Quarts, in Forsyth and ( INTERFERENCE IN ELECTIONS. It should not be forgotten, that on the night of Sallein. 34. Sillcious Petrifications, in Stokes and Rock-gham, constituting an extensive range of etrified trees, some of them measuring 9 feet in remmerence; and some of these that evident: are constructed as the successful candidate for Mayor, a large crowd having called upon Mr. Towers to reason more than the successful candidate for Mayor, a

Slate ; 5, Mica Slate ; 6, Clay Slate ; 7, Micace-ous Schists and Shales ; 8, Primitive Sandstones ; 9; Secondary Sandstones; 10, Calcareous Sand stones; 11, Iron Stone or Ink Stone ; 12, Seary Shales; 14, Hon State of And Stone; 13, Sector ary Shales; 14, Bassalt and Clink Stote; 15, Wacke; 16, Porcelain Granite; 19, Olivine; 18, Wacke; 10, Forceash Grante; 19, Guvine; 10, Primitive, Secondary and Trappean Porpyry; 19, Tale; 20, Sterite or Soap Stone; 21, Cellular, white, gray, rose, smaly and other Quartz. In Stokes, near Danbary the county sent, is a large hill or mound, composed of the most beauti-ful species of Chalcedony, descring to be called

A Chalcedonic Mountain." The foregoing list being the results of an ex-

tration. Here is proof positive that Mr. P. erce and his creatures, brought the full influence of the gov-ernment to bear in the election in Washington City. ploration performed single-handed or unalded, by an individual of limited means and a mere by an individual of initial means and a mere tyro in mineralogy, must necessarily be very far from exhibiting a full or complete algount of all the valuable minerals destined soon to be deve-loped through out the rich and pictures que upper out were folled as they deserved to be. It will not be long, we suppose, before the same influences will be brought to bear in our own State. valley of the Dan, embracing full 40,000 square miles, most of which is the best tobacco land in the world, and abounds in sites of unlimited WHAT BECOMES OF THE PEOPLE'S LAND.

the world, and absunds in sites of unimpted water-power, veius and beds of Iron, quarries of Marbie or Lamestone, deposites of Mineral Coal, Black Lead, &c., &c., deuse forests of a vigorous growth of hickory, oak, maple, walnut, hard Part 1, 1853-4, page 53, )-it appears that during the last fiscal year, there were-1.083.495 acres.

Sold Located with military bonnty 6,142,360 ine, &c., where, it would seem self-evident, here must ere long spring up extensive irou land warrants scated with other certificates fornaces, railroad iron rolling-mills, establish 9.427 1 ...

Located with other environments Selected for the States, asswamp 16,142,360 nents for manufacturing steel, cotton and wool-en cloths, &c .-- the chief agricultural, mineral mechanical wealth of which inevitably lands Donated for railroads, &c. 1,427,457 ... will, in all future time, be tributary to the pro-

25,346,992 \*\* Making a total of and Danville railroad, the stock of which, it 1,083,495 acres sold, and 24,463,497 acres givwould appear, cannot fail, in a year or two from

in away-three fourths of it to the new States. Well, the Locofocos tell us, that by giving away ent date, to yield as large dividends as d from the most profitabl as here the value of one adjoining is always The Secretary of the Interior says, on the same age, that 1,609,919 acres were sold during the

EVENTS IN EUROPE. The New York Herald publishes letters from

its European correspondents, the most important the amount received therefor was \$2,226,876 36. Now if the land sold had brought double the lowstatements of which are contained in the following summary: "Russian diplomatists are busily intriguing at the smaller German courts, and next month a convention is to be held ut Bamberg, under the

est price the government ever sells land at, the amount paid into the Treasury, at \$2.50 per acre. ould have been \$3,219,838, instead of \$2,226,-How are these statements to be recon-Presidency of Bavaria, in favor of adhesion to the principle of absolute neutrality in the Eastern ilal -- Eay, Oby

war. The King of Prussia, as was to be expect-ABOLITION STRUCTURES .- Burns, the fugitive ed, secretly supports this party, and Saxony is also said to favor it. If these statements are corwhile here on his return to Richmond, was quite communicative. He stated that his leaving Rich mmunicative. rect-and the probabilities seem in favor of them -Austria will find herself chained down to a nend was accidental and not premeditated. He sas employed as steredore in loading a result at lockets, and af er knocking off work for the day? tate of forced inaction. Notwithstanding all that has been said of her alleged inclination to ide with the Western Powers, we are of opion n that this position will be more congenial to the real sympolities of her government than one of active hostility towards Russia. So far, it has consulted the popular feeling of the country, from an apprehension of the dangurs to which it would exposed by provoking a revolutionary ontests of Germany demand harmonious action with the other members of the Diet, it may succeed in avoiding the alternative to which the Western Powers have been driving it. Should the Austri-an cabinet, however, be really in earnest in the ws which it is said to take of the conduct of tussis, and in its determination to enforce them we may look for a proximate dissolution of the infigieration, and the breaking out of hostilities get nothing to do. It was nearly a month before in the heart of Germany itself. In such an event. present generation will in all probability with

ay down in the hold and soon full asleep, having to idea that the ressel had finished Lading, but upposing he would be employed on board again Supposing he would he employed on board again or the next day. He waked up some dime. After and finding the inter (besed, called out to be re-leased from his confinement, which year of the speech, referred to the Lorent and the company present. Mr. Found t schemer, which are able the company present. Mr. Found t schemer, which are able the company present. Mr. Found t schemer, which are able that there exceed a second with the reference, while a few able that there exceed a second to be re-that there exceed a second to be in the would not put him on shore, he made up his mind to go to Boston, and he ag entitement. The presence of the Exchange, crowded with he contraines in the other in and the contrained in the contrained to the composite the scheme in the second to be in the scheme of the Presided would not put him on shore, he made up his mind to go to Boston, and he ag entitement. The tor of the scheme of the specific to the contrained to the scheme would not put him on shore, he made up his mind to go to Boston, and he ag entitement is the presence of the scheme of the

THE FISHERIES.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS LINES. The New York Herald has compiled a histori-

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 854.

he Executive and his departments : notwithstand-ing the threats of the legislative department of the succement, which were used to aid in our defeat; otwithstanding the opposition of the bords of oreign voters, with all their bitter prejudices and religious bigstry, we have put them to the

10,000; the American Express Co.'s, 10,000; the United States Express Co.'s, 8,000; Harn-gen's L000; Kinsley, 8,1000, and the National's, 1,000. The number of employees in the service of these six companies is as follows:.--Adams & Co., 500; American, 300; United States Express Co., 300; Harnden, 100; Kinsley, 100; National's, al, 100. This would give a proportion of twenty-

By the Report of the Secretary of the Interior, published by Congress with the President's last Annual Message -: See Message and Documents, annual Message -: See Message and Documents, would be to dilate upon a subject of which almost one and a half miles per day to each man. - To speak of the facilities afforded by this or-The partial of the facilities afforded by this or ganization, and the facilities afforded by the ancient is a note to the facilities afforded by the ancients of the facilities afforded by the prise should at least receive from the press the tribute of passing notice. My. Eventer on Staveny — The Line (N. Y.) Daily Observer quotes the following extract from a speech delivered by Edward Everet in the Hanse of Representatives in 1852. The New Haven (Connecticut) Tegister expresses the

Haven (Connecticut) Register expresses the hope that the political clergymen of New England may read it carefully, "Sir, I am no soblier. My habits and educa-

on are very unmilitary ; but there is no cause d and 3d quarters of the year 1853, and that n which I would somer buckle a knaneack on iv back, and put a musket on my shoulder han that of putting down a servile insurrection at the South. The great relation of servitude, in some form or other, with great or loss departure from the theoretic equalities of men, is insep rable from our nature.

irreligeous relation. No, sir ; the New Testament says ; 'Slaves, obey your masters. I cannot admit that its duties are not presupposed and sanctioned by religion. I know of no way by which the form of this servitude can be fixed at by relig onsinstitution." The Savannah Republican copies the above

ad says :

building elevating a blackboard, on which was painted in white letters the name of a merchant of the eity who had lately suspended payment and ablecorded with all his assets. When the name had been fairly set up, a bell called the "shandglocke," or the shame bell, only rung on such occasions, was sounded for two hours from "shand give ke," or the shanne bell, only rung on such occasions, was sounded for two hours from atows of the Bourse. This panalty of diagraos, a called it e "execution of a frandulent bankrupt," ordined by a law which can be traced to the fourteenth century, when the Hanscatic league wis at the height of his greatness. At that period, however, the bankrupt's patent of alti-zenship and his certificate as a merubant were also burnt by the hangram. According to his statement, the British ..... OUTRADE ON AN AMERICAN CONSUL-An affair

| DISSOLUTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. | A SCRAP FROM KNICKERBOCKER. The following is from the Knickerbocker for June. As the narrator says, there must have been All the signs of the times hode the speedy disso

The express companies has yearly in jected then ture of the business has yearly ture June. As the narrator save, there must have been some suppressed "snickerin" in the "maschin"-house, where the incident occurred. Let me tell an ancodoue of one of the settlers in this neighborhood, whom I will call Peter G., who had resided on his farmnear our vil-lage for the last forty years, and, by his industry and the increased price of lands, was called rish, and lived 'full, fat and plenteonaly.' He was one of those hale, hearty, hard-working, bluff, blunt, open-hearted farmers, who thought more of looking after his stock and farm than of visiting a house of worship on the sabhath day. A near neighbor, who was his very opposite, and thought it sacrilege to miss a regular church meeting, called on Peter one day and asked him to attend on the mext Sabbath to hear Parsen D., proach, who, by strifted trees, some of them are an some of these that evidents in render congratulations, &c., that gentlemen are render congratulations, &c., the American Express Company, Harnden, the United States Express Company (an adfabot of the American). Kindey & Co., the National Expression are at the amount of business in waging the are pringipally engaged in the Californian, Austria are they of "A Petrified are pringipally engaged in the Californian, Austria and fully merits the name of "A Petrified to I am. the add arranged against us that I am. the add arranged against us that I am. the add arranged against us that is impossible to arrive with any constant are the amount of business.

policy of the country-sherishing in common no fundamental principle of government, it is not remarkable that such a party has held tegether Sabbath to hear Parsen D---- preach, who, I the way, had built up a large church in the villag SoPeter promised that he would be there on the next Sunday. Punctual to the time, as Pet thought has Built has been at the start of the second foreign voters, with all their bitter prejudices and religious bigotry, we have put them to the flight and nobly sustained the principles which should ever animane us as a party. [Great cheers.] This triumph will teach the coccutive and begins the province of the goar connect, that the said to yield more provincible returns. The statistics of the goar connect, that the said to yield more provincible returns. The statistics of the prevince and begins the province of the states the states friend with the most assidences and patromage of Govern-states with all the appliances and patromage of Govern-par day. For the amount of capital employed \$1,500,000 -- there are few enterprises that can be said to yield more provincible returns. The statistics of the prevince and begins the prevince of their seconds the attempt is a party. [Great cheers.] \$1,500,000 -- there are few enterprises that can be capital employed said to yield more provincible returns. The statistics of the prevince of the integer with ling apphrase."] Interference in the popular elections has been one of the characteristics of the prevent Adminis-tration. Here a proof positive that Mr. Pierce and the United from Kinder's, 1,000, and the National's, that the integer 's (1,000, and the National's, 1,000 o long ? In the popular house of Congress,

church. He said they were ' the most dry and unsociable set of people he had ever seen, when they had got on their Sunday-go-to-meeting faces." Dockery did not consult with him in reference to his appointments for addressing the people, and we observe that the Standard has taken up THE ELOQUENCE OF MOTION .- Every one has

upon the General left for his next appointment: and not deeming a written correspondence the

might have been taken for the noise of a multi thunder storm. At length Preston launched out one of those passages of massive declamation, which those who have heard, know him to be so capable of uttering. In magnificent splender he was what Byron has described the mountain storm of Jura. Its effect upon the multimde was like a whirl-wind. Our deaf friend could contain himself no huncer, but having into our ear, as if he would and not deeming a written correspondence the best mode of making an arrangement of the kind proposed, did not write to Mr. Bragg, As the matter was brought before the public by Mr. B., Gen. Dookery stated substantial reasons why he was not disposed to enter into arrange-ments with him. For instance; Gen. D. had vis-ited about half the State, and Mr. B. might be discussed to carry him had arents. We Base longer, but bawling into our ear, as if he would who's that preaking ?" cried be,
\* Who's that preaking ?" cried be,
\* Wm C. Preston ?" cried we, as loud as our lungs would let us.
\* Who ?" inquired be, still louder tham be-

fore. "Wm. C. Preston, of South Carolins," re-plied we, almost splitting our throats in the efthe custom of former candidates for Governor to travel together-they consulted their conven-

tests when Gov. Graham was elected. In making his appointments, he said he preferred to

ARRYAL OF THE PACIFICI

FOUR DATE LATER FROM PERSONALL

her wharf in New York Banky i and half o'clock, bringing datas to May 31, making the parage and the hours. Her political new and will be found below. Breadstuffs have declined, and the Constitution of the second second ed, and Cotton in

Consuls closed at 914. NUMBER 25.

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A NEW TYPE-SETTING MACHINE,

Konerra's WHEREABOUTS .-- The New York

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PRODUCES OF THE W

A steamer from the feet brings intelligent that Gostusraina was bombarded without of on the 22d ult. Another attack gas intracted by made on the 24th. The advanced work of Hange, in the Bub Sea, had here bombarded and destroyed. N pier was about attacking the main fortification The allied fleets were still blocksding Subar and

pool. The Turkish floet was off Varna on its way to

Circassia. Siliatria still held out on the 25th, the Turks resisting the Rossians with great havery. The Rusaland lost 1,500 killed in the attack on the fortress of Abdul Medjid. The Greek insurrection was less formidable. It is reported that King Othonecepts the ultista-tum.

It is reported that King Otho accepts the ultima-tum. Naples has declared her neutrality. The scheme to Prinsian treaty is socured. Russia has certainly concluded a treaty with than of Khiva. A late tolograph dispatch from Delgrade an-nounces that Silistria held out on the 70th. The Greassiant hadhers of the 70th. The Greassiant had arrived at Pireses. The Russians are meaning Breastonia, and have recently made a compulsary enrollment of \$0,000 Armienians. Two Russian war vessels have been presented to the Greak flowermont by Russia.

Two Rassian war vessels have been presented to the Greek Government by Russia. A Russian etsamer salled out of Schastapool, notwithatanding the blockade, and captured an English merchantman in the Black Sea, but he-ing discovered, cat the prize adrift and got back sale to Schastapool.

safe to Sebastapool. Fifteen stone bridges across the Neva were be broken, and the remainder mounted w The Emperor of Rumin has been quite sick.

THE MARRETS. [From Milligan's Circular.

Liverroot, May 31.—Cotton—Sales of the three days 18,000 halos, of which speculation book 5,000 halos, and experiers 4,000 halos. The puotations are : New Orisans fair 6 ; middling 54; spland fair 6 ; middling 5. The domain a active and no change in prices.

is active and no change in prices. Banaterceres—Floar has declined for (a) is bhi. Sales of Western Canal at 38s and Ohio 39s. Corn has declined 2s. sales being made 40s for yellow and 41s for white.

ARBIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

TREES DATS LATER FROM BUROPE.

Asir York, June 13.—The royal mail stemme Arabia arrived at her wharf at 0 o'clock, bring ing dates from Liverpool to the 3d instant, mak ing her trip in a few hours over ten daw. The Vashington arrived off Covers and the 2d. The Arabia passed the Europa on Saturday. In the Arabia passed the Europa on Saturday. The Arabia passed the Europa of Covers of the 2d of the Arabia passed the Europa of Covers of the 2d of the Arabia passed the Europa of Covers and England, and has summoned a new ministry and England, and has summoned a new ministry of the Hada. The French sympton has been ordered to the White Sea. Nothing definits has been receives from the Hada. Sillistria still held bravisly out against the Bad fas forces, up to the 27th ult. It was reports that Omar Pasies wild himself ge to its raise with an overwhething force. NEW YORK, June 13 .- The royal mail ste

Eight theusand French troops have landed at Pirawar and took possession. Omar Pasha, St. Arnaud, and Lord Baglan, held a council of war at Varna, the results which was unknown, but it was said that the Angi-French army will proceed to Adrianople, and Omer will in the meantime avoid a general ac-tion.

tion. Several skirmishes are reported without any result.

An Anstrian couries would leave Vienn the 2d of June with Anstria's formal deman the Car to withdraw his forces from the T I h territory. There were again summer a that the Caar would be disposed to re-open a tistions.

with great of less depar-qualities of men, is insep-Domestic shy ory is not in order to rally his friends; and for the same in my judgment, to be set down as an immeral or reacon Gen D, would wish to visit shong. Whig irreligeous relation. No, sir; the New Testament counties. He stated further that it had not been

ience, and only mot at particular points. It was not the case in the contents when Gov. More-bead was elected ; nor was it so in the two con-"Woll ! Well ! returned he, "I can's hear a darn word he or you are saying, but Great Jer-icho, don't he do the motions opleudid."

and surves: At the great celebration at Plymonth Rock has summer, Mr. Yeadon, of South Carolina, is the course of his speech, referred to the forego-ing statement in the presence of Mr. Everett act the company present, Mr. Everett accound pleased with the reference, while a few abelighter-ist blaced, --Wa have this from Mr Yeadon him-seth.

4. Lead Ore, in Carroll, Floyd, Stokes and

Surry.
Copper Ore, in Patrick, Pioyd, Stokes and Stokes, Forsyth, and Surry.
Gold-There have been recently discovered three Auriferous Deposits in Patrick, one in Car-roll, three in Stokes, four in Forsyth, three in Surry and four in Value. Surry and four in Yadkin; each of them being believed to be traceable to veins, that have not thus far been sufficiently penetrated to be pro-nounced workable or rich enough to justify being worked

7. Manganese, three beds in Patrick, one in Carroll, one in Henry, two in Forsyth and one

rry. Plumbago or Black Lead, occurs repeatedly 8. Plu in Patrick, Stokes, Serry, Yadkin and Rocking

9. Native Alum, exists in several parts of Patrick and Stokes.

10. Saltpetre, in Patrick, Henry, Floyd, Stokes arry. 11. Firebrick Clay, in Patrick, Stokes, Surry

and Bockingham. 12. Poroalain Clay, in Stokes and Surry. 13. Potters' Clay, in Foreyth and throughout

all the other counties. 14. Pure White Tale or crude, French chalk,

in Surry, there being an estensive range of im-pure Tale in Patrick, also one in Carroll. 15. Itacolumite or perfectly fire-proof Elastic

15. Itacolumite or perfectly fire-proof Elastic Sandatone, in Stokes.

16. Bronne-colored satin-lustred, Serpentine,

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25. Garnets, in Carroll, Patrick, Shokes and

Forsyth. 26. Black Schurt or Tourmaline, 1st Henry, Patrick, Carroll, Sinkos, Fussyth and Surry, 37. Yellow Tourmeline, in Yadhin. 38. Stalactini Quarts with Juspery Lase, in

index. 27. Hornstone, of the honey yellow, claret and .her aniors, in Sadan. 20. Amethystine Quarts Crystals Theory

the European revolution ists whose inaction and apparent supineness have was only a "runaway," they were almost ready to fall down and worship him. "Look at these clothes," said he, pointing to the elegant dress suit be had on..." do y a think they would have given rise to so many speculations, are at length beginning to show signs of life. An effort is about being made them to get up an agitation in England against the projected Austrian alliance, given them to any common nigger? given them to any common nigger! Shaga. Here is an example of the depth of abolition sympathy for the African race: it can only mani-fest idself in deadly and demoniacal hatred to the South.—Norfidk Herald. on the ground that it would be fatal to the recon-structions of the extinct nationality of Poland. In another column will be found a copy of the resolutions prepared by the committee appointed to conduct the proceeding of the great radical meeting which was to be held at Sheffield on the The Washington correspondent of the New York Express gives the reported terms of the re-21st alt., and which fully explain the objects of this movement. Kossuth and other leading memrocity treaty, which treaty, he says, is a fixed bers of the Central Revolutionary Committee were to be present at it ; and as this meeting is do not get either the registration of their vessels the first of a series of similar demonstrations that are to take place in different part of Rogland

ness a more complete revolution in the dynastic errangements and territorial distribution of the European continent then took place under that

we may fairly assume that it originates with that udy.

SOUTHERN RIGHTS REPUBLICANS."

ties, most commonly designates them as "South-ern Rights Republicans," What does this mean? Is democracy losing its charm ? and is it throught necessary to have a little make-weight thrown in? all British caught fish to come in on the free list. ture, preparing once more to scatter seccession around the land, and preach a new crusade against the Union ? Has it so soon forgotten the pledge 16. Bromas-colored sufficienties, Serpentian, Biokes and Forsyth.
17. Variegated and other kinds of valuable for alia or Sourptiones, in Patrick, Carroll, Floyd, Stokes, Forsyth, Surry and Yadkin.
18. Primitive Sandatones suitable for grind-stones and whoratones in Patrick, Carroll, Stokes and Surry. which it made when it set its feet upon the Bal-

Hun Parces con Foun.-Complaints are loud and deep, says the Philadelphin Enquirer, not only in Philadelphia, but in all the leading At-lantic cities, in relation to the high process of food. It is almost impossible for large families in obtain the ordinary necessaries of life. Flour and her command concrumes rates, and almost everything alm is in propertion. Even potatoes have been selling at trendy-five cents the half park, also no great thing at that.

Amerika Senarta Angelese and platk calor-sal Accounts, pyramidal and primastic shaped Quarts Crystals, in Henry, Patrick, Carroll, Fleyd, Rocking Tam. Stokes, Forsyth, Surry and Yadifa.
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do not get either the registration of their ressets or the coasting trade, for noither of which could they offer us any equivalent. But articles, says the correspondent, which are the natural produc-tion of the Colonics and of the United States are to be admitted free of duty, including grain of all kinds, flour and meal, fumber, coal and gyp-The Standard, announcing the Candidates of sum, all of which will be in favor of the Cok-ies, most commonly designates them as "South-United States, with the addition of the fisheries and of the abolition of our fishing bounties, and

> It is stipulated as regards our manufactured and other articles, on which duty is to be levied, that no other or higher rates shall be imposed that no other or higher rates shall be imposed upon them than are lexic1 on similar articles coming from Great Britain. The consent of the *faking* colonies is yet to be obtained to the *fak-ery* article, but it is thought this will be secured by the influence of the Mother Country, though the colonies are opposed to any treaty which re-Inquishes the fisheries. The treaty will also re-

18. Frimitive Statetome in Patrick, Carroll, Stokes and Sarry.
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will demand prompt action on the part of our gov

erament. The eiroumstances are thus related by the New York Hatald? Mr, Nebson, against whom a strong personal Mr. Nebson, against whom a strong personal feeling is said to exist among some of the author-ities in consequence of the firm and surgetic manner in which he defends the interests of his countrymen, was brought before the police court and fined \$200 for an alleged assult on one of

dence. Not centent with this, the prosecutor get him again before the Supreme Court, by pet aim again territorial trial, or even the em pointefling of a jury, he was condensued to pay i further fine of £27 15s 64. Mr. Nulson, consid ering the five an imposition, refused to pr and he was accordingly committed to the ed to pay it and Enquishes the fisheries. The treaty will not the to remain until the action of his government of the section of his government of his governmen Mr. Nelson.

At Milwaukie, on the 6.h inst., one of the

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The whole is so clean and pleasant that it will probably soon he a favorite employment for wo-men. The machine occupies a very small space, not more than a large chair, and is beautifully made of hard woods, brass and atcel. Its success is now beyond all doubt. The proprietors of the *Fodeelandet* at a so gratified by the one they now have that they have ordered another. The price is 2,400 Danish dollars. It will last apparently for a century or two without repair. Mr. Soaxy-now, the inventor, himself a compositor all his life, kindly shows the machines to any visitor. Of course a compositor cannot set with this machine at once ; it will take him a short time, a few days, for him to become familiar with the details, but he is then a geutleman compared to his old com-rades. disunionists and fire eaters in the South ; and all by force of circumstances, were thrown into the Democratic party, and brought this admarks of the Sentinel, upon this Administration in appointing men to office, who were notorious Freesoders in 1848, and who treacheroualy betray ed the party, I endorse it to the utmost extent. rades. aly betray BITE OF MAD Done .- We find the following

Mover Lost is the Maile - As Istrements of Maile Does. - We find the following in an exchange paper: Mover Lost is the Maile - As Istrements of the application, in structed the Commissioner of Patents to forward to him by mail the sum of twenty dollars due him from the Government co mail withdrawal. The money was sent agreeably to his instructions, and was in course of transmission. On his apple ation to be remunerated and sum, it was held that that the Post Office Department is established for the convenience of the popie. the magintrates. Our correspondent states that the charge was whelly unsubstitutiated by evi-dence. Not cautent with this, the prosecutor onive intelligence and all mailable matter; but if is not an insurance office. The postage charged is no more in the estimation of Congress than a Times learns from private sources that Gov. Kes suth had been invited in visit Sheffield, one of th fair compensation for the series actually ren-dered, and is not a reward for any risk run in conveying mailable matter. If the Postmaster General, or the President and Senate, have apsuch had been united to visit Shellerd, one of the most important manufacturing torns in England and to address a large meeting to be held there for the purpose of arging the English Governmen-not to close the war with Ramia until the right of the untions the has oppressed shall be secured The influence that this movement is destined to pointed a dishonest Postmaster, the United States are not bound to remunerate the loss any individual sustained by his having violated the The influence that this movement is destined bave on the English Government may be judge from its suckety to press Austria into the all a against Russia. With Austria for an ally w can England not do for Hangary I law ; and there is no liability imposed on the United States in this case, from the fact that

they were the trustees of said appliemnt and sent the money by mail as he directed .- Warkington Star.

A new Minister of War will be sharily ap-pointed for Graat Britain, probably Lord Fal-merston,

### DENMARE.

# A coup de stat has occurred in Denmark

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

New OBLESSE, June 13.— The Vera Cruz steam-er has arrived with City of Muzice datas of the bib. It was removed that Santa Area and re-jected the Gadaden treaty and reinraed it with amendments. Great preparations were making to celebrate Santa Anna's birth-day on the 13th, when it was removed he would proclaim himself Edu-

nor. Nothing further had transpired regr

Nothing further had transpired regarding Al-rares. Mr. Gadaden arrived at Vara Crun on the ill st, and was received with uninenal attention. He immediately proceeded to the capital. The new Spatiath minister hall been formally received at the capital. A terrible hurrivane sensitred at Mesino on the 19th, doing great damage. Signer Pania, the Minister of Finance, had re-signed on account of ill health. Alsona, Minister of War, was dying. Signor Rafael came benev of despatcher to Washington.

Mornan's Aprica.-If I were talking over daughter, I would entern here envery hereoff to dwell upon marriage as an o life. Dignity and deliency sink. I cannot rapidly, when once that idea takes pome-the mind; and as. for hep-pinases there more minerable being in existence there married, for the take of heing marries become more and more dissingted. becomer more and more dissected and arginetical of present dation. M become what I have seen others and indulgence of this one falm, degradi

PROPERTS OF GRN. DOCUMERT .- A / is us, says the Observer, as his recently visited several of the and find the Whigs with their o and food the Whigs with these around and determined to do their daty in the s-company. They are allow us the mo-this election, and I think will re-mendous majorities for our candida-mondous majorities for our candida-mondous difficult with the Whig-stand firm, and a considerable re-democrate will be our ranks. The

The proving wheaterops the are represented to be surgers forrywhere in the North and Increment Dreadth of land terenty per cout, and the pr yield in Ohio, Konturky, In other Wastern Pittan, will b free per cout, greater than t splits of the Sy, the reat, and

The Querry or rest Aver-productions of Colm. are said too,000 worth of sugar \$150 \$1,500 month of sugar \$150 From Correlation -- The Washington New of protoclary eventing asys : The Governments has increased deepatches from Commandare Pirry, field by confirming the newspaper assumets, asying that Japan had acceled in the proposition of the United States, and that Barne musik or se past. Led as, as has been said. for a musik or se past.