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THE STANDARD.

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Star.

to carry the day in this city, and then calls upon of the honorable qualities attached to the mena-the unice juind to mark those who enter into such bers of that party-they do not know that it ine whice panel to mark those who enter into such an arrangement "for purposes of promotion." And ine it come this ? that free-born American citizens are to be prescribed, bunted down, de nonneal and read out of all political associations by an abjent partiran press, because they choose to exercise their privilege as freemen to rote only for native-boro Americans for offices of profit and in the case first noted in this article, there is irust 7 The Standard connects a policy even more atti-republican and proscriptive, than it ascribes to the Know Nothings. Is there any differences in politic f justice, right and reason in native American eltizens agreeing to exclude tican citizens agreeing to exclude native American citizens agreeing to exclude facturing humbug—an imposture—in order to load the people in the traces of the "Democrac," and the Standard's counselling the proscrip-tion of unive American citizens, because they iton of unive American citizens, because they tion of native American citizens, because they wish to exclude foreigners ? If this organization what the Standard charges against or to know the truth. Which will be choose? The former, we guess proposes what the Standard charges against them, and the assessmention of the Standard be true that it is anti-republican to proscribe any ion of the citizens of the country from office ad power, then can that sheet inform the public now it is able to reconcile its advice to the " un-A service of the second sec endom. Indeed, the policy of the payty were in John Quincy Adams' day, and in the sented by the Standard is not to allow of Law will be executed, when the Government is to how in submissive obedience to the Moloch of party-to the dictu of party leaders. This is a dectrine and a party the free people of North Carolina, if we do not much mistake their spirit, Carolina, if we do not much mistake their spirit, will never quistly submit to. They have not yet to learn that they are freemen, but as freemen they will dare to exercise the rights of freemen, they will dare to exercise the rights of freemen, they will dure to exercise the rights of fremmen. despite the commands and interdictions of the editor of the Standard or of any other man.

Tun Know Norminos .- The Standard winhes to know if the rumor is well founded, that the Whigs intend to unite with the Know Nothings Bill in the next Ruleigh (City) elections," and appeals to us nearest of the supposed organs of that press to us nearest of the supposed organs of that mysterious organization. Now we were not supposed organization with the present administration will be appropriately represented.—Fugetterille Obsware that we were entitled to that appellation, server. al this may only be a ruse of the Standard to .

all off attantion from its supposed designs. It

The Haloigh Standard of Saturday, in some remarks on the Foreign Population says: "Give us the evidence that the Catholic Church is aim-ing at political powar and control in this country, and we will be anong the first to unite with oth-ers in resisting its efforts in that respect; and so as to all Churches, by whatseever name they are The Hal

choice of two positions. Ist To attack his fellow citizens with ignorant and "random vituperation."

for such a course will meet the views of the "Administration."-Wil. Com. ----

New York Politics .- The New York Express

New York politicans puzzle the green one well live under the most absolute monarchy in as the wind don't come, too. Slave States will Philadelphia. It appears the vessel stranded at the sand, moved by the saw blade, that cuts the be admitted to the Union always, just as they chaose Covent eleven o'clock on Thursday night, stone, and not the iron of the saw-blade. If these inventions are really what they are represented

Our Historian Wheeler, we see, is to be des-

to go to Greytown, not to inquire " who struck Billy Patterson" but to find out who struck hul-

call off attention from its supposed designs. It is one partian of the factics of the unterrified to make a great hoise against may movement in advance of an election, but to turn it to their use advantage when the day of election comes on. "We should like to know" if the ollies of the finantial has any argurations connected with the next election in this City that he should be thus troubling himself shout the action of the Whigs in reference to it. We had not regarded the authOrner to graded an other regarded The Trustees of Davidson College met here

ADDRESS TO PARTON IN ADDRESS - ON CONTRACTING TRATERST - On the 407-814. five Amaricanas arrived at San Antonio, Texas, from California, having cume by the accelerator route from Mazat-lan, on the Pacific. From these genelemen the San Antonio Ledger has obtained the following

particulars of the imprisonment of three Ameri "This Knew-Nutling organization is not of a structure to excist for any considerable length of imagines will be marked and remembered at subsequent information."
We take the above extract from the Standard, and or the structure to the information of North Carolina Democracy counsels against mative American Citizens. Let it be borne in mind that the Standard, under the guise of the Carolina Democracy counsels against mative American Citizens. Let it be borne in mind that the Standard, under the guise of the Stard and remember to the Standard, under the guise of the Stard and remember to the Standard, under the guise of the Stard and remember to the stard and the stard and remember to the stard and In the city of Durango, Mexico, they learned af an adroit question touching the approaching of plan adroit question touching the approaching is a con-try elections, assumes that there is to be a con-can be no fairness in this. It is holding up the word "Federal" as a hugbear to the imaginations of his uniformed readers—who know nothing the end of two years the huge chains around their ankles and wrists had wore the fiesh off to that it the bone, and such was their horrible condition that their chains were removed to save their fives and keep them in misery the longer. firsh is partly healed over these wounds, leaving the most heartsickening scars, which were all

en by the five persons above mentioned. They state that they were imprisoned on the charge of mordering and robbing a man for his money, and they state also, that from some facts which they are in possession of the person who committed they paucher, escaped. They, laye,

and they intervention to believe that is sur-never received them. -Our informants learned from many respectable Spaniards in Daraugo that it was impossible to get evidence to convict them; and the great mass of the people believe them innocent. The your-get of these primaers, John Gaines, of Dayton, Ohio, is only 17 years old. The above statement is of the most reliable

character-these persons witnessed it with their own eyes, and they are persons of undoubled veracity, and some of them have long been known to some of our citizens. Let the alarm be sounded in the ears of every American citizen that these of their brothers are confined without cause, and famishing with hunger and dying in chains, in a dark loathsome dangeon in the city of Durango, Mexico.

EXTRA NEWS BY STEAMER AMERICA. By the latest news, we perceive that the cholra is raging fearfully in different parts of Eqrope, and is becoming a much more alarming affair than the war doings. In Naples there had been ten thousand deaths

tails of the wreek of the 14th inst., it being very dark and raining heavily at the time. She backed off and ran in shore, where the passengers were safely landed. Tents where the presentation pileland, and the 540 assengers remained on the spot till Saturday uorning, when a part of them were emerged to St. Johns in the steamer Victoria and the re-mainder were conveyed by the same steamer on

Monday, On Sunday a detachment of military was sent to protect the property and the wreek. The St. John Post may that the engineer of the Victoria descended in a diving dress and found the wreek lying on a solid rock, the how projecting clear, so that he passed under it. About 8 feet of the stern was tarned, and there

was a hole in the bottom of the vessel. It is doubtful if she can be not affoat again. THE FOREIGN NEWS-THE ATTACK ON

SEBASTOPOL. The foreign papers have full details of the en-arking of the British and French troops for the prended attack on Sebastopol. A correspondent the London Times says : "The plan of operations for taking Schustopo

talked of pretty openly, but its being so open eads one to suspect the authenticity. Nucli as opert gives it I will repeat. About six tailes to the north of Selastopol, is a plain reaching from the beach far infland ; the approachifromesaward elear, and the chore can be made hold with il within 500 yards. It is proposed to land the onts here nucles cover of the guns of men-of or, sintioned alternately with the transports the greater part of the feet is to prevent the Rus-tian ships beaving the harbor. Well, on the northern hill overlooking the entrance is a fort,

Avenucans in Pannos in Manico,-Succime Rures Cineers -The following has been set affout by somebody-a near relative of Davy Crockett, perhaps :

Refus Cheate is a picture to look at, and

Torond er to spout. He is about sires, four in or six foet seron in his socks ; supple as an cel, and wiry as a cork screw. His face is a com-pound of wrinkles, " yaller landers" and juris-prudence. He has small, keen and plarning black oyes, and a head shaped like a nonamot, more care, his and a, has halp black and curt. goose egg, big end up ; his hair black and curly much resembling a bag of wool in " admirabl disorder, " or a brash heap in a gale of wind His body has no particular shape, and his wit and legal " dodges " have set many a judge in a anicker, and so confounded jurors as to make it almost impossible for them to speak plain. English, or tell the truth for the rest of their unturn lives. Rufus is great on twisting himself 1421 squirming himself around, and prancing. Jump-ing and kicking up the dust when steam's up His oratory is first rate, and his arguments ingenious and f reible. He generally makes a "ton strike"-judge and jury down at the end of ev-He is great on flowery expres ery sentence ons and highfalutin " flubbabs." Strang ostly think he is cruzy, and the rest scare nderstand what he is about. He involves his me and elecution four thousand per cent over ordinary charges for having one's self put through course of law. Rufus Choats is about fifty years of age, per-

aps over. He is considered the ablest lawyer a New England, or perhaps in the United States. -His hand writing can't be deciphered without the aid of a pair of compasses and a quadrant. His autograph somewhat resembles the map of Ohio. and looks likes piece of crayon sketching, done in the dark with a three pions first. The has been in the Senate, and may be, if he had time to fish for it, President of the United States.

Useful Inventions .- Almost every month in

ventions of a highly utilitarian character are patented at the United States Patent Office, many which are never, for want of means on the part of inventors, generally adopted, but lie neglected till some enterprising spirit sees their utility, buys the patent for a song, and makes his fortune. Several patents of this character, within the last few months, have been issued, to three of which we wish to call particular atten-tion. One of these is a patent for an improved wood-saw, obtained by a young man in this District. The peculiarity of the invention con-

District. The peculiarity of the invention con-sists in the shiping of the teeth of the saw in such a manner that with half the expenditure of furce, double the amount of work can be done. Another patent is that of a machine for lati-making, which is so constructed that it will take old logs of wood, the refuse timiler, cut it up into laths, and count it out in bundles of twenty-five.

fifty, or a hundred, or any size desired. Another pateot is for a peculiar shaped blade of a saw for stone-cutting, which, it is said, will In Naples there had been ten thousand deaths by chalera since the discase first made its appear-blade of the saw is grooted on each side nce. The Newfoundiand papers contain a few de-trickle down to the sign of the saw, there to be used in cotting the stone ; for it is the friction of

to be, they ought to find a ready sale. [Wash. City Globe.

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" Current Question, " -- The Washington cor espondent of the New York Herald says, "some genius has discovered that ' a curious 'question would arise with regard to the annexation of the Sandwich Islands. The "question" is, that as the naturalization faws declare that "white" men only shall be admitted as citizens of the . United States, the Saudwich Islanders could not be naturalized. It is not necessary to go into physiological investigatoin as to whether the in abitants of the Sandwich Islands are whit

men in order to settle this point. They would be naturalized by the terms of the treaty, which, being the supreme law of the land, would over-ride any mere act of Congress. If that is the only difficulty in the way of annexation, the problem is mired."

That may not be the " only difficulty." The Sandwish Islandsare not to annex themselves, we suppose, wit' no aid but that of Washington letter-writers. The treaty-making power of the United States will have a word or two to sny on that subject.

Dagactricitype Extraordinary.--- A French writer makes the following veritable and remarkable

"You have heard of the process, in diagurre Yrw, of instantoneousies, and if you have not, yes can guess of whit it consists. A few days ago, Theople Unuthier was walking in the Passage Jouffroy, and stopped opposite the picinken by ti on 14 somewhat astonished to see a view of himself walking with a value in his hand, upon the see shore at Havre. 'Dear me,' he exclaimed, ' inguerreotypes. Upon my word, it's very singuar?" Some one asked him if he had not felt caire to go? 'Oh yes,' he explied, 'last week i curred to me that it would be pleasant to cram few shirts into my valise, and run down to Havre, and take a walk on the twenty --- Wall replied the other,' 'at that very moment your ortrait was taken, by the new process of instan montaneas! *

THE CZAR AND THE PARROT.

THE CZAR AND THE PARGOT. It is a well known fact that the Emperor Nich-class is frequently in the halis of walking aloud the streets of St. Petersburg unattended. When a person meets him the former removes the fast and the Emperor passes on, the purson turns hack to look at him, periags for a minute, and nothing more is thought of the matter. Some-times, however, the Emperor is stopped by indi-vidual with some request to make, or some pe-tition to present. Sume little time since the Emperor remarked on several occasion, a min of the lower classes

Some little time since the Emperor remarked on several occasions, a min of the lower classes following him about with a lantern in his hand. Being curious to know the meaning of this con-duct, he suddealy stopped short, and turning sharply round, asked the persevering individual " Is not the street broad enough for us both? This is the teach time, that I have seen the start person and half in the start is the start is the teach time, the start is paper must come out with comething in it, and he does the best he is in question : " Is not the street broad enough for us both? This is the teach time. If you have noth-

This is the tenth time, at least, that I have seen you walking close behind me. If you have nothto ask of me, go about your business.

"Pardon me, your majesty," replied the per-on addressed, "but-but-"

"Well, what is it? Speak !" "I-I want to ask you what sum I should re-

ceive as a pension." "What post do you fill ?" "I light the lamps in the streets of your cani-

tal.' And what else do you do ?"

"I educate parrots, your Majesty, and teach them to cry, "God save the Emperer." "Ah !--well, come to the palace to-morrow,

and bring one of your parrots with you. ap-lighter took of his cap, respectfully, The lat

and the Czar continued his walk.

The next day, after the imperial breakfast An Invident .-- A few mornings since just as the our, the man was runctual to his appointment. Is had a superb specimen of the feathered trike ears had started from the depot, a gendeman, his wife and daughter were observed a distance up the He had a superh specimen of the feathered tribe with bim in a cage, with silver-plated bara.-The Emperor was waiting for him. The man street running with great ageed towards the depot. One of the agents of the railroad or some person, also observing the effort of the party, started after ntered the apartment, but left the bird and the eage at the door. "Well," said the Emperar, familiarly, "how

the train succeeded in giving the engineer a sign to stop for passengers. As it was the accommoda nig have you been lamp-lighter?" "For thirty years, may it please your Mation line, the train was stopped some distance on the road and awaited the approach of the man, his

I have made inquiries, and I do not find that wife and daughter. They were all pretty much exhausted by the long and hard run they had, but there has ever been a pension attached to your post. What is your salary?" they reached the location of the train, and by a new effort climbed a small alle of alank close a

I have none. Then what are your means of subsistence?

"Oh, please your majesty, I am allowed to steal the oil. I have enjoyed my present position for thirty years, and I wanted whether I should not have a pension."

" So you are not paid, but are allowed to steal the oil, ch? I call that rather cool, but I will turn the knowledge I have gained to advantage on, however, said, that you had parrots." "Yes, and please your majesty. I have got on

there at the door only waiting your perm be brought in."

to be brought in." On a sign from the Czar, the lamp-lighter ru and fetched in his parrot to present it to his Em peror. The bird was a most beautiful one. "You tell no that you teach your parrots to ry 'God save the Emperer' : that one has been

re five minutes and has not said a word." " God sare the Emperor ?" cried the lamplight ter. The parrot, on hearing his master, imme diately initiated him, and exclatined in his dev erest and most emphatic tone, " God sure the Ea

p vor- Nupelcon Our freind is a sympathetic soul, and seeing one-poor girl more ordinary in her appearance than the others, he chose her for a trial. She assured him that none could compare with her in all domestic duties, "only give me the con-venionces," saysable, "Biddy," said hermaster, next morning, "make some coffice, and when it is ready, call." "Faith an' I will, sir," And Biddy, busied beneeft in presenting beneficies. After If the Car had been struck with a thunder bolt, he could not have been more stupified. The ancedote soon became bruited about St Petersburgh. It appears that before the came into the lamp-lighter's possession it had ticlonged to a Frenchman.

ready, can ratin an twin, sir, And baildy busied harself in, preparing brekafast. After the lapse of some time, and no call, Biddys master went in and found her engaged in build-ing a pyramid of the sediment taken from the coffee pot, after having thrown the delicious GERWAN BRIDES .- Mr. James Brooks, of the New York Express, who is now in Europe, in a rote t letter says:

one t letter says: The Germans, by the way, have a queer way f making "Brides," and of doing some other hings in the courting and marrying way, which liquid away. "Why, what are you doing Biddy "I am afther wondering d'ye ate the black stuff with butter on it or how?" may interest you, perhaps. When a maiden is errothed, she is called "Bride," and so contin co, till she becames "wife." All the while she is engaged she is a "Beide." The lovers, imhas been illustrated this year to an extraordinary degree. The land thus ploughed resists the drought with great effect, and the farm of Proin diately upon the betrothal, exchange plain old rings, which are worn ever alterwa death parts them. The woman wears here of the third inger of the left hand, and the new fonor Manes, in New Jersey, is given as m instance. Not a single plant seems to have suffered for want of moisture. This prolife farm, bending under its fruits whilst all the neighboring forms, have had their crops parahed nis, on hir-hand. When the 'Bride' be-con os 'wile,' her ring is transferred to the third fuger of the right hand, and there it re-man \mathbf{n} . The husband always wears his ring just on the wife wears hers, so that if you look value of sub-soil ploughing in a dry season. a man's hand, you can tell whether he is mort-gaged or not. There is no clienting for him ever after-no coquetting with the girls, as if he wer and unimerried man; for lot the whole story i with a farge load of passengers, who, with one told by his finger ring. A Viennese marr lady was much assused when 1 told her that

would be taking him for an unmarried man

for the world. Thinking over the reasoning of my fair Viennese, I could not but come to the con-clusion with her, that in her country there

cas more security for the wife; and may, there-

her, her custom was better than ours. But would

not there be a rebellion among the men in America.

I the wives there thus put a public stamp of "prop

very 'apon their husbands every step they

........... Bayard Taylor relates the following amusing

ident in his own experience in Arabia : "While in Arabia, I had a very remarkable

atilication was a single harmonious seman

astried."

exception addressed each other as colonel, mejor explain, judge, &c. When the fare come to be our country we call "ring" the women, but her the hinzbands one at large, unmarked ! "Oh that is dreadful." sold she, more than half shocked. "Think, there is "realerick, my husband—only 24—so young, so handbone—and all the girls said, he charged the titled men one shillin What is my fare ! ! said the worthman

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SELECTED POETRY.

THE AMERICAN EAGLE.

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SELECTION FOR A NEWSPAPER.

sense will put such stuff in a paper.

Washington City Globe.

and; and stood looking at the cars and com

menced remarking upon the appearance of the renicles. The man gave something like a combination of

a blow and a grount, and said, addressing his wife; "Well I don't think they look so very dangerous,

do yon?" "Why, I don't think they do," responded the ady, wiping her face: "they look rather safe and confortable."

"La mother said the daughter, ain't they pretty

oaches-So many sents and windows, and s reity painted," taking a short breath and fun

"Jump in, jump in," said the conductor, "Oh," said the old gentleman, we don't want o get in ! we only usuated to see them."

A Erical of ours recently being left a widey

er and having a small family, he still cherished the notion of having them about him in his own

eme, so he sought help in an intelligence office

Our freind is a sympathetic soul, and seeing

Deep Pionaking .- The value of deep ploughing

a the fields, is given as a striking proof of the

An old Dutchman, who, for many years kep

ferry at Oil Creek, was one day crossin

ng herself with her handkerchief.

lo you?"

I build my nest on the mountain's creat, Where the wild winds rock my Eaglets to rest. Where the wild winds rock my Eaglets to rest. And the roaring torrents foam and dash. For my spirits free, henceforth shall be A type for the sons of Liberty.

Aloft I fly, from my cyric high, Through the raulted done of the amre sky, Ona sunbeam bright, take my airy flight, And float in a flood of liquid light; For I love to play in the noontide ray, And bask in a blaze from the throne of day.

Away I spring on a tireless wing-On a feathery cloud I poise and swing; I dari down the steep where the lightnings And the clear, hhas canopy slowly sweep; ings leap, thinks the paper is printed for his own benefit; and if there is nothing in it that suits him, it For dear to me is the revelry Of a free and fearless Liberty. must he stopped; it is good for mithing. Just must be stopped: 16 is good for notaring, over as many subscribers as an editor may have, so many tastes he has to consult. One wants something sound. One likes anecdotes, fun, and frolic; and the next door neighbor wonders that a man of good the next door neighbor wonders that a man of good

Then give to me in my flight to see The hand of the Figures – ever free; And I ne'er will move from the haunts I love, But watch from my sentinel track above Your spirit free of thand and sea, And erult in your glorious destiny. Something spicy comes out, and the editor is a blackgenred. Next comes something argumentative, and the editor is a dull fool. And so, between them all,

rou see the poor fellows get roughly handled. They never think what does not please them may O, guard ye well the land where I dwell, Lest to future times the tale I tell, When slow expires, in smouldering fires, please the next man; but they insist, if the paper does not suit them, it is good for nothing. The goodly heritage of your sires; How freedom's light ross clear and bright, Till ye quenched its flame in a starless night.

Then will I tear, from your pennes fair, The stars ye set in triumph there : My dive branch on the tree. I'll lauveb, Theffuttering stripes from the flag-staff wrench. And away I'll flee, for I scorn to see A craven race in the land of the free.

THE CHILD AND THE SUNBEAM.

I saw a youthful mother Once, on a summer's day, Set down a smiling infant, To watch its fralic play. It gambeled on the flowrets

That decked the carpet o'er, And seemed with childish wonder, Each object to explore.

A something on the instant

A something on the arrests; Its glad enter arrests; And earnestly it gazes where A golden sunheam rests; While on the new-found glory It fixed its wondering eyes, And trustfully reached forth its hand

To seize the glittering prize.

And now its tiny fingers clasp The treasure rich and rare, Which, in its baby innecence. It surely thought was there: But oh ! that hand uncloses,

And to its carnest gaze Reveals no gem of beauty-No bright, imprisoned mys1

And then the first of many tears

Fell on that cherub face-The first sad disappointment In Lifes uncertain race !

And thus it hath been with us all, Who its dark game have played;

We've sought to grasp the sunshin And only found-the shade i THE STEEPLE BELL.

A hundred years have passed away, A century has fiel and gone, Since yonder tower, so tall and gray, Was pointed toward the sun.

A hundred years, and that loud hell. Above the world has solemn hung, And daily over hill and vale,

Its varied tones have rung.

How often when that hell has struck, Amid the bustle of the day, The crowded streets have paused to look, And children stopped their play.

And wondered if another deat's, A marriage or a funeral,

A larum note, or glory's breath, Its onward stroke would tell.

And if a death, as on its tone, Measured, and telegraphic, jars, Fancy inquires what soul has gone, Among the quiet stars. To the American People!

Gremendous importance before, but probably it is. Has the editor of the Standard in killing upon any of these Aard leaches he was so pathetin over a few weeks since?

Tus Havaaun .--- Wo learn from the Standard that the Sheriffs of the different counties have aplated their annual settlement with the completed their annual retilement with the Comptuiller and Tressurer, and that the revenues of 1853 will exceed that of 1852 by some ten to restve thousand dollars. The revenue of 1852 was \$183,171 16. This is quite an increase upon the forement around of the State, but is not suffi-tion of for all the expression of the State for all per use. It is small, however, compared to the per use. It is small, however, compared to the per use. It is small, however, compared to the per use. It is small, however, compared to the per use. It is small, however, compared to the per use. It is small, however, compared to the per use of the state o the former income of the State, but is not suff- it. rearsa. It is small, however, compared to the an reasiled by other States. But if the taxes stres is a divergence of a stress. But if the taxes payement upward of \$70,000, and the almshoned stress bary levied upon the basis of the increased value \$490,000, or nearly a half million of dollars. of property since the last assessment, the revenue of he much increased. The people of North

mard an the ellinna of other States. We are at Now York. The District Athorney, is engaged in an investigation before of think softent sections should be mised to meet all the recurring Rabilities of the State,

The editor of the Psysterille Observer has ers selicited by that prince of humbugs, Mr. seits, or New York. Zhin Livingston, Editor of the Law Magazine and the National Portrait Gallery of distinguished Americana for his portrait, and a shetch of his life for the gallery, which he very modestly lines in the following styles.

settings in the following style: Mr. Livin sion must really excuse us. Our obsety finds the expense of our hondecome is to the gran of the "common herd"; and the read our peaks forbids the saterialment of a blad proposition. We really essaid afford the 200, (which is is in the read Mr. L.'s "delicency reads him to mentions" until a subsequent stage (the prometings.) the gold per goals the seat a fire plurable of Yame's Templa, and the place if the plurable of Yame's Templa, and the place if the plurable of Yame's Templa, and the place

USTRATATIVE MADARINE .- The October number

of this monthly is upon our table, as usual, nonsizing a variety of articles of different degrees finerit. Basides others, is contales an ouusually. ag laitans by the liter, Dr. Hosper, when

ar readers, hat "to grain longth prevants it. We

The New York Erenie 2 P. et. a desceration read, predicate their the "Dire And-Nederscha at Element into their will an only the Easting and the a second second to the Easting and the second s

rate result. The Express attactive viry supersume to the excepted Four Soll, res-of the New Korkers. It predicts that matters will assume to be admitted so here of dobe Optiony Adams and other mine, and that the Fujitive Shive Low will be excepted when the Fujitive Shive Low will be excepted when the Fujitive Shive Low will be exceeded when the Fujitive Shive Low will be exceeded when the Fujitive Shive Low will

City Expenses of New York - The report of the City Comptroller of New York is published in the papers of that city. One or two facts are particularly noticeable. The bills for street ing amount to a total of \$231,648 for the year, which sum, though very large, does not ever the whole cost for the year by a considera-ble amount. The expenses of lighting the city

..... The African Stare Trade _ The New York Her music be much increases. The people of North and says there is a good reason to believe that alare ships, with all their fixtures, are fitted up McKeri ore the New

The Lost Steamer .- The buff of a large iron steamer was seen from the barque Mary Moria, not arrived at New York, in lat, 53 deg., long if deg, and the impression was entertained that the wrock may have been that of the long best City of Glasgow: But, the Philadelphia Lodger rays the City of Glasgow had no such figure head as the Captain of Mary Morris describes.

Another Effect of Plank Roads .-- We learn Another Afford of Planck Loants-We learn from a gentlemma who have good upportunities of knowing, that probably \$.0,000 will be paid to the citizens of Enheloiph monity this year, for Spirits Turpentine harvels-a new and profitable article of manufacture in this county, growing out of the construction of the Western Plank

Road -- Payettiville Observer,

A return just install of the population of Ire-band shows that the womber of mbaldtants has fallen of 2,000,000 in the past fee years. In the 1414

The Fosthern Methodid Back Couvers .- The Il take crossion in publish some extracts Nashrillis Uhristian Advocate, speaking of the machane of property in that sky for the estaborn church." says possession will be taken du-ring the fall, in thus to exert the machinery and presses, Tablich have been contracted for) and

orgin mick early in January. A daughter of the Hop, Caleb B. Smith, late United Space Senates from Indones, at a research Omout Fair as Chronersetlle in this Plate, reach-ad the highest point-a ship-solida worth \$1000 as being the heat tady rider of all, who present-

The New York Tellows of Octoor finds of the process of the second finds of the seco

defended ; this is to be tak et, the great thing to be done. This accom plished, the fleet in the harbor lies at the more four shells thrown from this height, and which, from the great elevation, the ships will tot be able to fire in return. Thus Schastopol, own, arsonals and floet are to be dustroyed; and on may believe just as much of it as you The Resains army on the frontiers of Georgia

in Asia has made a sudden and, quaspected re-trograde movement towards Gumri. The Turks nd the Russian camp and ten guns spiked t is not known whether the retreat was caused y the presence of Schamyl with a large force ear Tillis, or from a report of the allied move onts in the Black Sea. The movement gave ine to a report that Schamyl had gained a great at Tiffis, in which the Russians said bey had lost seven gans, 3,000 man, teats,

A SCENE AT SILISTRIA. The Russiansvin order to diskdge the Arno

from their ditch, carried their own trenches within a few yards from that pality defence, which was formidable only because the bravest York Grand Jury, the results of which, it is ha-fieved, will actouch the natives. It is pretty generally known, says the *Headth*, that most of the fast-sailing vessels sugged in the African slave trade, are built either in Maine, Massaphugigantic Hungarian, issued from the ditch caring on the pole of a wagon, and challenged igning on the poin of a wagna, and challenged-the Binstian in the other direct to come out and fight him. They accepted the challenge by taking hold of one of his logs, and endeavored to drag him hote their quartors. But the Arrouts tack hold of his other log, and public him in their direction, while Mijer Emmena, utterly unconcerned, flourished his heavy pole and had it on the Russiang.—Skulls were eracked and home here there where the direction and

to not the reasoning.---value were crucked and house broken wherever that formidable weapon descended, and thus, being freed from his assail-ants, the Arnosits from Major Emmens over to their over side. The gallant officer's life was saved on this sociation only to be lost on anoth-

Three days after the Titanic combat in the Arnout ditch, the Russians despatched two of heir formidable storming columns of eight battalions each against the Arab Tabigiand by

heir way in. A load to hind sugregement en-and in the interior of the Tabia, when the Turks fought with the flory of madmen and the anjlity of serpents. The Russians meanwhile sought to secure the example. Perhaps they meditated a

reireat, and wished to carry off at least some trophing from Sili eta. They had ropes with these, which they tied to one of the pieces, and then commenced pulling it through the embra-are into the direle believ. Major Empress saw this attained, random up to the gain and held it back. A Revolution officer, about equal in size, and strength in the Hangarian, attached and wonneld Major Emmona just as he was entring the repost. The true strong men then turned

When the Ardle had driven the Russiant back and element the Table had driven the Russiant back and element the Table, the time unregenises earn found freed by the solid of the gam. Correspon-dence of the Daily News.

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efficient hars, the followings, "Wardney's Dations In. Jahrs shows, Habres are primer fast amongly, alumity, without baby contaction-differing primes to markin these gives from enough and plenning. We oblight to bables, superially er and plantier. We oblack to baller, repeatedres about they fails of gatting up manufacture at

Post Masters' Compensation .-- Post Masters should remember, in making up their quarterly returns for the quarter to end on the 30th old, that their percentage or compensation is to be alver weddings (sillerne lochaeit) (the twenty five years of worlded life) and their golden wed-fings, (golden hockeel) (50 years) but of these so much has been written, that 1 can probably write you nothing new. If ever I get time, will consecute a whole chapter to you on Ger different for that unarter, from what they received Thus, they are to be hereafter for last quarter. man courtships and German wedded life-bu this letter is just now melloy enough. as follows, vir 1

On any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars sirty per cent, lost any Postmaster at whose office the mail is to arrive regularly between the boars of nine o'clock at night and five o'clock in the morning, may be allowed seventy per cent, on the first hundred dollars.

experience. There is a drug in the East whose effect is like that of opium; it is prepared from the Indian heavy. It was much used by the Survices warriors when about to enter battle, as a stimulus. It produces on the imagination On any sum over and above one hundred dol-lars, and not exceeding four hundred dollars, fifty

or cent. On any sum over and above four hundre a double consciousness; one part of the mino ollars, and not exceeding twenty-four hundred dollars, forty per cent. And on all same over twenty-four hundred from motives of envirosity, I was persunded to try the effects of it on my own system. I was in Damascus at the time. Soon after taking the dollars, filtern per cent.

The remaining at the trace. Soon after taking the drug the effect began to appear. I saw the fur-niture in the room, talked with the company, and yet I seemed to be near the Pyramid-of Cheope, whose blocks of stone appeared to me like hoge squares of Virginia talance. The sene change, and I was on the desert, in a Sparse going to Europe. - The New York Cor-respondent of the National Intelligencer, writing on the 28th ult., says 1

"You will see by the published statements that pacia continues to go to Europe in very heavy specia continues to go to Entropy in very heavy amounts, larger even than the supply from Cali-fornis. The last hask statement shows a dimin-ution in their specia capital during the week of S1,500,000. This is the largest invasi tipon the matallie basis of the bank that has ever been invited by the order and manager, and music. Before me secured light with our sand statement shows a secure to the second statement in the second statement shows a finite second statement in the second statement is a second statement in the second statement shows a second statement with second statement in the second statement shows a second statement in the second statement in the second statement shows a statement in the second statement is a second statement in the second statement in the second statement is a second statement in the second statement is second statement in the second statement is second statement in the second statement is a second statement in the second statement is second statement in the second statement in the second statement is second statement in the second statement in the second statement in the second s

made in the same time, and though the steamers just in from California will more than supply that sum, still such a farge specie call upon the banks in any week for the foreign demund, breides what was furnished from other surces, is not calculated to increase confidence in our present and prospective financial condi-

A Yory Grand Jary. - A bill was been in the second of the second seco

ern. Whenever one of your routofryones, or as In its way, and watch him. If he reads it oder-ly and with inserver, I infer that he will not derat a e, if its throw, it mide, with sentempt or pro-fane onthe I have no more to do with dom--I sample trust lies." Mark 1. 4

id no title, after the rest had all paid 'Your fare,' said the dutchman, your fare is chust nothing — you ish de first high private Yankee ever carried over this creek, and you is be making love to him !" "Oh, it is dreadful" "Is it not ?" "They would never know he was d." "How can you do so in your coan "I would not live there with Frederic velocine.

T wilde Starm in Jozus --- A telegraphic des-patch from New Orleans, dated Sept. 26, ways that a terrible storm commenced on the const Texas on the 18th and raged with terrific fury hair days. An immense amount of property wa troyed, and several vessels and many . The town of Managorda was totally troyed with the exception of three houses. The erops, both of the cane and cotton, were nearly

The Germans have other agreeable customs in their paning. A New Idea.--Au exchange paper states on good anthority, that the republicants of Mexicos base started a new scheme, which is nothing more or less than the annexation of the United States to Mexico-the capital of the combined republics to remain at Washington for the

present. Great Salt Lake City is nearly surrounded

by a wall twelve feet high, being six feet thick at the base, and two at the top, with gates at the different points leading to the mountains and

25- READ HIS OWN WORDS. -

KING & BIGGS. BALEIGH, N. C.

A RE now receiving their fall and winter shock goods, and feel arriared they can exhibit as go an assoriment, and tell as good bargains as any hor-A groot, and there were a groot bargains as any hours the Stain, There stores, courts, hrown, Black, and Flins mack and Fack over Courts, Lion Skin, Beaver int, Cassimerers & ... Thein and Facto Yeers, Pants, block Doeskin dn., back Sith and Satin Yeers, facey Silk and Yeivst methods and Statin Yeers, facey Silk and Yeivst methods and Satin Yeers a state of the state of th a the State. There exck consists in part of fine Black and Blue Prock and Dress Coate, hencer, Mark, him and Olive Prock mark for humony Teats, hower, Mark and Mar Fork stell Sink over Coate, Lion Skin, Beaver

lo., white Silk and Satin do., very rich for wede art ngs and parties. [Signaid] Dross Solets and Collars, Silk and Merino under: AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE

shirts and Drawers, plain and famey Cottee and Marine hulf Hose, Nic and Silk Glover; a beautiful assortment of Stocks, Courses and Pocket Hand-

light, with otiors, and music. Before me seemed to be a constant series of arcades of rainbows, through which, for fifteen years, i seemed to glide. The first some were developed, and all gutification was a single harmonious semantion, which will be made to order at the shortest notice,

gratification was a single harmonious sensation, Hence, we can gasily concerve the origin of the Arabian Nights. My companion, a large Ken-inchian, tried the drug with no manusing effect. After looking at me for a while, he started up with the exclamation, 'I'm a boundive,' and began to cut off his words like the pull of an and a good fit marraphed. Members of the Legislature and others visiting Baleigh, are respectfully invited to call and ex-mins our stock before purchasing observations. On Trems are Gash, or aix socials evolts to prostaal Costemers. N. B. All these infichted to the late Firm of J.

Biggs and Co., will please come forward and only payment, as longer indulgence cannot be az-Rabeigh, Sept. 27, 1854. 87-4tw.

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HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

Citizens of the Union .--

You have done mu the bonior as with one volce, from one end of the Union to the other, to stamp the charactes of my Cintment with your approbation. It is searcely two years since I made it known among you. and already, it has obtained more celebrity than any other Medicine in so short a period. THOMAS HOLLOWAY,

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ASTONISHING CURE or SORE LEGS, AFTER NINE YEARS STANDING.

opy of a Letter from Mr. W. J. Langley, Huntsville, Yodkin county, North Carolina, S., dated November 1st, 1853.

To PREFESSOR HOLLOWAY,

Not.— It is not iny wish to become this lotter written for the more take sy, that your obtineed out of emotingentanceus discusses that the of me of the me

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ment in most of the fillowing enses : Bud Logs, Bail Breasts. Contracted and Suff Juliste, Barns, Hantour, Chilbhilles, Firinian, talt Bhoum, Chapped hands, Sure throats, Skin diseased, 107 There is a con of pairses a

J. Room Nathing Finters .- A dispatch from Louisville, dated Sopt. 30, says at the assuminipal electric an Saturitar, the Name Nothings played and of their synthesis infeks on two polisiones. Takets with the test set of William B. Stopport for Mayor, which was not before become an a case. didules were put in the entities, and at the close of the noise the standard of the out $\sqrt{2}$ $\sqrt{2}$. The magnifice,