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## NEWS.

## TERRIBLE RIOT AT BROOKLYN.

NEW YORK, June 4, 8, P. M -A terrible riot occurred at Brooklyn this afternoon between some Irish Catholics and a number of Americans who had been down to hear a street preacher. It is reported that to 60 wounded. An Irish company, the the streets. Several Philadelphians are reported to have been killed.

A meeting of citizens is now being held in the Park. Several persons who escap- lishes various documents of a curious char-They all concur in the statement that while Brigham Young, the Governor of the Morthe Americans were walking arm in arm mons, is conducting himself. Here is an down Main street from Smith, where they extract from a discourse recently delivered had been to hear a street preacher, they by him:were suddenly fired upon from the windows of the trish houses on both sides of Pierce excusing me from office, and saying the street. The number shot is variously that another man shall be Governor of this stated. One speaker said he saw two dead territory. bodies carried off-another saw 7. The wounded are stated at 40 to 80. Another and I am and will be the Governor, and no version says 40 to 80 killed.

returned to Catharine street Ferry, and ma- longer,' and then I am willing to yield to ny succeeded in getting on the boat, while another. I have told you the truth about others, numbering 100, were left behind in that. the Ferry House, where they are now imprisoned the Ferry boat having stopped Bernhisel was speaking, and the same thing running and the Irish having blocked up strikes me now, viz. inasmuch as he does

solved that those present arm and proceed next season, though it is the Sabbath day. to Brooklyn by other ferries to release their comrades. The vote was carried by a others say, "We are Mormons." We do unanimous shout, and the crowd proceeded | things that are necessary to be done when to Grand street ferry.

street at 6 o'clock, before the Americans necessary for the best interest of the cause came along, says that the street was then and kingdom of God to make them on the filled with Irish, armed with stones, vitriol Sabbath, we do it. Brother Kimball has bottles, &c., awaiting the approach of the seconded the motion that Dr. Bernhisel be Pre't Branch Bank State N. C. O. G. Parsley. Pres't Commercial Bank; McMillan, Davis & Americans were walking quietly along, all who are in favor of it, raise your right paying no attention to the grouns and hisses hands. [More than two thousand hands with which they were first saluted.

loss of life at Brooklyn was greatly exag- caucus meeting. It is all right. I would gerated. Only two persons were killed | call for an opposite vote. I will try it, howone a policeman, and the other a boy, who ever -[Not a single hand was raised in was shot through the forehead and instant- opposition ] ly killed. Many were terribly injured,

not enter the armory again.

The Americans shut up at Catharine street ferry got over safe.

# IMPORTANT FROM CHINA.

the American Flag.

be degraded from office. means and spirit of the Imperial officers in the bed side of her wounded lover, where

she remains night and day, while the husits vicinity. d Shanehae, foreigners ap- band to avoid the penalties of the law,

The proclamation of Shing-paon, regarding the taking of Tuh-lew on the 14th January, and the subsequent march of his victorious army to meet the southern body of rebels, is a fabrication.

Mr. Ayre's pilot boat, flying the American flag, and containing Mr. Tinklater and six Chinese, was lately fired at in the harbor of Shanghae, by one of the Taoutae's vessels and compelled to come to. The six Chinese were then ordered on board the Sir Herbert Compton, where they were tied up to the mainmast. Soon after Capt Kelly, of the U. S. ship Portsmouth, manned a boat, which was placed under command of Lieut. Guest, who proceeded immediately to the Sir Herbert Compton, and asked for the Captain, who was not to be BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, MATTRESSES, &c. &c. found; at last, a Portuguese on board the Compton, said he was in command, and

Mr. Guest at once demanded "how he dared to make prisoners of men under the American flag?" and demanded their release. The Portuguese replied he did not do it, and that he had no authority to set them free. Whercupon Lieut. Guest ordered his men to board, which was done with the greatest alacrity, and cut the prisoners from the mainmast, where they had been tied by the hair.

It was observed at this moment, that some men on the poop of the vessel were leveling their muskets at the American officer and Mr Linklater, who accompanied UPHOLSTERS & PAPER RANGERS. him. Mr. Guest very energetically levelled a revolver at the Portuguese, telling him that on the first shot being fired he would blow his brains out. The Portuguese, in great alarm, immediately ordered nis men to desist-the crew and boat were then taken off without further hindrance. There is no plea offered for this gross insult to the American flag, except that the Prompt personal attention given to Consignments for Sale or Shipment. boat had some shot on board, which it is in the habit of carrying for ballast.

Mr. Murphy, the U.S. Consul, in correspondence with the Taoutæ on the subject, has laid down the doctrine that, under no pretence whatever, shall property or persons, while under the protection of the United States flag, be molested by the Chinese authorities with impunity. But if 7 or 8 Americans were killed, and from 50 any claim is supposed by them to exist against persons or property under the Unit-Shield's Guards, are out in full force, and ed States flag, the complaint must be made are said to be shooting Americans down in | to him, the only person known in the treaty to have the power of settlement.

THE MORMON GOVERNOR. The Deseret News of the 16th ult. pubd from the slaughter at Brooklyn spoke, acter, exhibiting the manner in which

"We have got a territorial government power can hinder it, until the Lord Almighty The Americans, after being attacked, says Brigham, you need not be Governor any

"It came into my mind when brother first-rate as our delegate in Washington, I At the meeting in the Park, it was re- was going to move that we send him again "I understand these things, and say, as

the time comes for us to do them. If we A gentleman who passed down Main wish to make political speeches, and it is were at once seen above the heads of the NEW YORK, June 4-11, P. M .- The congregation.] This has turned into a

"I will now say, not only to our delegate especially the Irish, who resisted the police. to Congress, but to the elders that leave try produce solicited. Cash advances made on Large numbers of Irish are under arrest. the body of the church, he (our delegate) The Shields' Guards did not fire, and were thought that all the cats and kittens were let at him. When brother Pratt went back A regiment has been ordered out. Four last fall and published the revelation concompanies of Americans are on guard, and cerning the plurality of wives, it was the rest at the armory. Two Irish com- thought there was no other cat to let out; panies took arms from the armory and but allow me to tell you, elders of Israel marched out without orders, going to South and delegate to Congress, you may expect Brooklyn, away from the scene of the riot. an eternity of cats, that have not yet esca-A collision between the military is feared, ped from the bag. Bless your souls, there as the companies say the Irish troops shall is no end of them. For if there is not one thing there will always be another."

FRENCH LIFE Monsieur Paul de R-, one of the agents de change, and a sort of railroad king n Paris, on entering his own house a few days ago, encountered the postman at the door. Asking if there were any letters for Loo-chow Taken by the Rebels-Outrage on him, the postman said no, but told him there was one for his wife, which, of course, The steamer Asia brings some important | the husband took. Carelessly glancing at news, received by the overland mail. The | the address, he saw that it was in the hand-Pekin Gazette, of January 30, contains writing of his brother. His suspicious beimportant news from Inanhuruy, in which | coming aroused, he broke open the letter province the city of Loo-chore was taken on and found in its contents the most unequithe 14th of January, and the Licutenant vocal proof of an intrigue between his broth-Governor, Keang-chung-yuen, was slain in its er and his wife. Without entering his own difense. The Emperor, it is stated, is there. door, he proceeded immediately to his broby plunged into the deepest grief and in ther's house, displayed the open letter, and dignation, and has ordered the general in a duel was immediately agreed upon. To command in that province, Shoe-hing a, to save the wife's honor, however, both bro Will give his personal attention to business entrustthers that evening went behind the scenes The Gazette also reports continued re of the Varietes, and both made most vio verses to the Imperial arms, with great lent love to the first astonished ballet girl confusion and consternation prevailing in they encountered. An altercation and a the capital, which the Emperor did not public quarrel was the result. The broth hesitate to acknowledge. The whole prov- ers met next day, and the seducer received ince of Gnan-Hung, the wealthiest in a dangerous wound in the breast, and was China, is said to be in the hands of Thae carried home senseless. The poor ballet Ping-Wing, the rebel chief. Shanghae is girl who had inspired these sudden passions, still held by the rebels, and the prospect of of course, as a genuine French woman, its recapture lessens with the decreasing could do no less than rush frantically to

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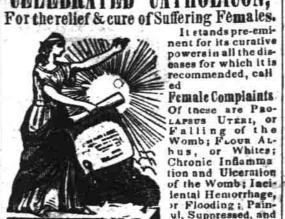
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> (Signed.) CLOUGH S. BEARD.
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eine proposes a remedy, I feel it a duty to recom-

## Nov. 19. THROW PHYSIC TO DOGS! PULVERMACHER'S Hydro Electic Volcanic Chains. still in his den. That was exactly what

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"Think close and ponder well." The principles upon which it is claimed that the Chains produce their marvelous cures are, first— with the blankets!" And "O prodicious!" that all neavous diseases are attended and pro-duced by a deficient supply of nervous fluid and and organ diseased, furnish to the exhausted nervous system, by its powerful stimulating effects, the mass. "Don't be afraid," exclaimed Dr. through fluid which is required to produce a heal- Pegot; "I'll answer for your lives. Now hey action through the entire system. Nodisgusting nostrum is allowed to be taken while using the chains, but a rigid observance of the general we'll carry Goliah to the good town of laws of health are required. Brisk friction upon the part diseased adds much to the effect of the

will be given to any person who will produce so many well authenticated certificates of cures, both from intelligent patients and scientific physicians, as have been affected by Pulvermache's Electro however, to hold a bottle of chloroform un-Chains. They never fail to perform what they are | der the brute's nose, in order to keep him advertised to do, and no person has ever been dissatisfied who has given them a trial.

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umon vinegar, and then one end of the chain should be applied directly to the scat of the pain or disease, and the other end opposite to it. Call cares, a short time before. upon Dr. Evans, and obtain a pamphlet (gratis.) He will also explain their mode of use to all who may desire it. Physicians are respectfully invited to call and investigate theirmerite. Card to Ladles. Ladies who are encine are requested not to wear from bur a few moments at each time of applying

for by long use miscarringe is frequently produced. Dr D. Hovey, agent for Greenfield; Hillyer & Wood, Norhampton J Steinert general agent. 568 Broadwoy, N. Y. For sale in Wilmington, by S. B. & J. A Evans.

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# MISCELLANY.

A NEW BEAR STORY.

The following, which was translated from the French paper, the "Courrier de Tarn-et-Garonne," for the "Northern Ga-zette," of Keeseville, N. Y., throws all

known modes of hunting in the shade :-"For about a month a bear, whose gigantic proportions had obtained for him Falling of the the name of Goliah, was spreading terror in the neighborhood of Superbagnere—one of the mountains which encircle the valley of the Womb; laci- large party of hunters left at ten o'clock, accompanied with two guides, who easly found out the spot where Bruin was in the habit of 'putting up' for the night.

After some thirty minutes of patient and silent watching, the terrible animal was The Catholicon far surpasses other remedies, in seen making his appearance. The shooting irons' were 'drawn' upon him, but whether owing to chance or the nervo ness of the hunters, the bear received their containing ample proof, from highly respectable sources, of the happy results of its use together with letters from first-class experienced physicians, who have used it in their practice, and speak from of lead in his skin. Goliah threw himself. furiously upon one of the dogs that were worrying him, and having torn the poor thing to pieces, retired contentedly to his lair. The hunters were compelled to abandon the pursuit of their game for that day, and adjourned his death or capture to a more favorable opportunity, and returned to Luchon somewhat ashamed of

having missed their prey. The same evening each man was manjfesting his disappointment, when Dr. Pegot-who is one of the wittiest Medics in the Pyrennees cried suddenly: "Genreturn in pursuit of master Goliah, and my word for it, we'll have him dead or alive in Luchon at night. Only take a few things besides what we had to-day, our cloaks, some woollen blankets, and especially some stout iron bars, and we'll start at 7 o'clock, the very latest. The rendezvous is fixed at the Hotel de Londres. To-mor-As there are a great many females in our country row, then, gentlemen, and be as sanguine

as I am of success." We were all punctual to the appoint. ment, and proceeded on our expedition at fifteen minutes after seven. At half-past ten we had reached the heights of Super-bagnere, where considerable snow had fallen during the night; but it did not bear a single track of the giant, and we inferred pretty correctly that the fellow was Producing instant relief from the most acute Dr. Pegot wished should be the case-Said he :- " Gentlemen, I want you to close gradually about the cavern, and hold your pieces ready for execution, while I do my part of the business. "You," he added, turning to the guides, "you will place the bars of iron across the mouth of New York less than one year since, and after be- the den. And now, gentlemen, we shall administer chloroform to and carry him

sound asleep to Luchon !" When the cloaks and blankets had been lung upon the bars of iron in such a manner as to exclude completely the introduction of air into the cave, the Doctor thrust a force-pump through a small aperture in one of the blankets, and projected a quantitp of chloroform into the bear's quarters. As soon as the instrument had played to with the blankets!" And, "O prodigious!" there lay before us the victim of ancesthelet us bind the bear, construct a litter and Luchon, were we shall make a triumphant

entrance to-night." Accordingly, after a delicious and merry lunch, we placed the bear on a litter, and turned toward Lunchon, taking care, still in the embrace of Morpheus. We reached the city at 9 o'clock, and found headed the procession, which marched to was placed in a cage adjoining one occupied by a young female of his own spe-The chain should be moistened before use with cies, which the shepherds of the mountains had snatched from her mother's tender

Large numbers of visitors crowd around Goliah's cage every day, and the old fellow looks as though he owed Dr. Pegot a gradge for having applied chloroform to a new purpose of no mean importance.

> From the Petersburg Express. REVEREND THEODORE PARKER.

We are almost sick of the word Parker, but must again call attention to this gentleman's 'morning lesson,' as he dubs it, at his other day. Instead of the usual passage from the Old Testament, he said he would last day or two in Boston. He then went and Mount Vernon Extra. Afull assortment of this ling to mention the murder of Batchelder, charged that murder upon the companions gation, and blinded with fury or liquor, ion-but it served Mr. Batchelder right for daring to perform his duty as sworn aid of the Marshal. As for the murder, it was in any event, chargeable upon the opposers of the mob, the officers; and not the murder only, but the peril of those twelve citizens go examination. Their peril was upon the souls of the enemies and kidnappers of Burns, as the death of Batchelder was ! We beg pardon of the readers of the Ex-

eress for having alluded to this passage. There are some things which are unfit for comment-indignation, aversion, and con-tempt cannot reach them. We will not

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May 4.