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spotism in the United States. The Pope of Rome is a despot and the instrument of desword. He has other means at his disposal-will he fail to use them? Ask history-ask what he has done for Italy. Listen to the dying groans of Italian patriots! The Pope wields a power which cannot be opposed by batteries or resisted by breastworks. We are in little danger from the Italian prince in open warfare. If ever the liberties of this country are destroyed by European despots, it must be in the way of intrigue, by the secret machinations of some influential class working upon the hopes and fears of those who trust them and believe in them.

trample out the last spark of hope in the breast of the European radical.

Those who oppose the insiduous attempts of the Pope up? on American principles, republican Institutions, and relion American principles, republican instantons, and rengious toleration, take the same ground that was taken by the
patriots of Hungary and Italy. They oppose the political
assumptions of the Italian despot. They war upon no man's
religion; but they insist that the United States shall be ruled
by men who own no allegiance to foreign rulers. As they
contend for pure American principles in opposition to all
foreign influence, they are properly termed the American
Party.

## The City and Suburbs.

Miscellaneous Criminal Items. — Two boys named Ferdinand Killeen and John Halsey, were arrested on Tuesday, charged with grand larceny, in stealing \$225 from Mr. Wm. Class, of 31 South street. Killeen was entrusted with the money to take up a note, but instead of appropriating it to that purpose, he invited Halsey to "take a turn" on Long Island with him. They had expended \$75 of the money before they were arrested.

A man named Henry Berandt was arrested on Monday, charged with having attempted to pass a worthless bill on the Hamilton Bank, of Scitnate, R. I., at the refectory of Lovejoy's Hotel. He was committed by Justice Welsh for examination, A man named David Jones was arrested, charged with having passed a countérfeit five dollar bill on the Harrford Bank to Jacob Seymour, steward of the steamboat Granite State. He was also committed for examination by Justice Welsh.

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Mrs. Mary Jane Gaylord, a bearder at the Brevoort House, was on Tuesday arrested, charged with baving obtained \$550 from Mr. John Driscoll, of the St. George's Hotel, by means of false and fraudulent representations. The accused was committed for examination by Justice Welsh. The affair was to have been investigated on Wednesday, but by request of counsel it was postponed to Friday next. Mrs. Gaylord asserts that she can clearly show the charge to be unfounded. A notorious burglar named Andrew McFall, escaped from the custody of the officer who had him in charge on Wednesday last. He was handcuffed with two others, but while beding conveyed from the court room to the Tumbs, he stipped his "ruffles," and darted up Worth street, towards Broadway. The efficer placed the two remaining prisoners in charge of some citizens and gave chase, but sithough he did his utmost to recapture the scoundrel, he got clear off. He will doubtless be re arrested, however, for the police are on the lookout for him.

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A German named Kutchman came here recently from a "Fadersand," brieging with him \$700, and a letter of introduction to one Mr. Hoffnagle, also a German. Mr. Hoffnagle received him cordially, and in the course of a short time succeeded in swindling him out of every cent he possessed, with which he made tracks to California, leaving Mr. K. in a strange country penniless, and without a friend.

Mr. John Baulch, hatter, No 37 Chatham street, and Councilman of the Firth District, had a valuable gold watch, chain and sea! valued at \$150, atolen from him on Wednesday last. Mr. Baulch is one of the Assistant Engineers of the Fire Departmen, and being called out by an alarm of fire he handed his watch to a boy in the store with instructions to pass it over to his father. The lad placed it in a pigeon-hole of a deak, Mr. Baulch's father bappening to be up stairs at the time, and it is supposed that a woman who was in the store writing a uste stole it, as she asked permission after Mr. Baulch's departure to step to the deak where the watch was placed, and fuish her writing. The woman was a middle-aged female, genteely dressed, and, the boy says, seemed very police and honest.

A mas named Francis McCue was arrested in Brooklyn on Thursday, charged with attempting to rescue a prisoner named John Williams, who had been sentenced to Sing Sing for two years for grand lareny, from the castody of the officer who was conducting him to jail from the Coart of Sessions where he had been sentenced. McCue is said to he in some way related to the prisoner.

A laboring man, giving his name as Albert Stephenson was on Friday arrested charged with an attempt to kill a boy named George W. Lossen by throwing him into the river, from the foot of Delancy street. He was held to bail in \$500 to answer.

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An e derly man, named James Smith, was on Friday arrested on complaint of a widow named Emma Reinhoff, who charges him with having by force violated her person in the third story of a furniture store, No. 69 Bowery, whither she had accompanied him to look at some furniture. Mr. Smith, who is said to be a man of respectability, strenuously denied the charge.

Two men, named Michael Clifford and Patrick Maloney, were arrested on Friday, charged with highway robbery, in having knocked dewn and robbed a man named John Cristal.

They were held to answer, and Cristal was committed as a witness pending the trial.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE COURTS. - In the Supreme Court sitting at Brocklyn, Edwin P. Christy brought sult against Joseph Morphy, J. W. Raynor, B. Mallony and others asking far an tojunction, restraining said parties from using the name of the plaintiff in connection with their busiusing the name of the plaintiff in connection with their business, (that of negro minstrelsy), and also a temporary injunction to probibit them from performing in Brooklyn, under the said name. The injunction was granted and served by the Deputy Sheriif of Brooklyn, but the parties still continued to perform, and the next day a motion was made for an attachment against the three defendants above named for violation of the injunction, which was granted, and they were arrested and brought up. Counsei appeared for defendants and obtained further time in which to gut in for defendants and obtained further time in which to gut an answer and affidavits in externation, and the matter that down till Thursday, the defendants in the meantime be held to ball in \$500 bonds. On Thursday the case was again brought up, when after an explaination, in which it was made to supear that the defendants did not receive the notice in time to suspend their performance on Monday even-ing, and that they had announced to the audience before com-mencing that they were not Christy's Minstrels, and that Mr. Christy was not it now way convend hristy was not in any way concerned with them, the de-endants were discharged from arrest, but notified to appear petual.

In the Harine Court, before Judge Birdsall, Mr. Carter brought suit against Mr. Flaherty (the comedian, Barney Williams) to recover \$400 and upwards for lighting and decorating No. 49 Bowery for White's Ethiopean entertainments. It was shown that Mr. White and not Mr. Flaherty proured the week in question to be done, and that M. F. was in no way resonable. The Court wedged independent of the contractions. vay responsible. The Court rendered judgment for defen-

way responsible. The Court rendered judgment for defendant.

In the Superior Court, before Judge Bosworth, on Thursday last, Jas. Gordon Bennett brought suit against E. P. Fry for damages to his character in an alleged libel, written by the defendant over the signature of E. P. Fry in the Tribune some months back, said article reflecting severely upon the plaintiff secures as an editor. The defendant submitted answers to the complaint, which the plaintiff moves be stricken out as irrelevant, and haviog no bearing on the case at issue. The answers thus claimed to be irrelevant, consistenced of the submitted answers that the submitted answers that the same to be irrelevant, consistenced of the submitted from time to time, offered as a justification of the allegations made in defendant's letter. An argument was heard from the counsel on both sides, and decision reserved.

In the U. S. Circuit Court the case of the United States against James Collyer, late collector of the port of San Francisco, was again brought up on Thursday. The suit which we have before referred to, is to recover nearly \$500,000 claimed to be due the Government since the defendant held the office of Collector. The day was taken up by the argument of the Hon. Daniel S. Dekinson, counsel for the defendant. The defense set up was that Mr. Collyer had received certain moneys in his position as Collector, but that the acts of 28th September, 1850, and other acts of Congress, entitled bim to certain fees, any balance of which, between those fees and the moneys he had received, he has been at all times ready to settle upon a proper adjustment. He, however, contends that he has already paid is all that was due to the Government, amounting to nearly \$120,000. The

case is still on.

of those who trust them and believe in them.

A double power is wielded by the despet of Rome, and it is impossible to separate their operation, which is one and indivisible in action, though theory may divide them. The component parts of the atmosphere are named separately by the chemists, but the action of the air includes them all under one. An army of influential men are at work on our soil, the head of whom wields the cloven power of a temporal and spiritual prince. His authority is supreme—he is to them in the place of God. He unites in himself both the spiritual and temporal power. Will he teach his servants that it is wrong to unite the spiritual and temporal power? Will he thus condemn his own conduct? Will he tell the Jesuits to discourage all such unboly usions, while his own example teaches a doctrine precisely the reverse?

What could be more injurious to the cause of human liberty in Europe than the destruction of American Freedom. The triumph of an Italian potentate in this country would trample out the last spark of hope in the breast of the European radical.

murder of Thomas Giffroy, by shooting him in the Ninth avenue, a number of competent physicians decided that the prisoner was insene, and recommended that he be sent to the Penitentiary Hospital on Blackwell's Island until he shall recover his senses when a trial for murder may be had. "PISTOLS AND COFFEE."-We have been put

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the street, and she denied having stabbed him. Dillon promised to appear and make a complaint, but he failed to do so.

A boy named John McCarty was arrested in Brooklya, charged with having stabbed another boy, named John Wilson, in the shoulder, on Tuesday night. The accused, who asserted that he used the knife in self-defence against Wilson and a number of other boys who attacked him, was locked up for examination.

Three men, named Patrick Mead, James McCain, and Andrew Sweeney, were arrested in Brooklyn, charged with having stabbed a man named William Hermann, while in a fight at the corner of Hoyt and Baitic streets, on Sunday morning last. The wounded man received two stabs—ane in the abdomen and one in the region of the heart. He is not expected to recover.

About ten o'clock on Friday night a quarrel occurred in a brothel in the Fourth ward, between some of the immates, when, as is alleged, a young woman named Bridget Hamilton stabbed a man named Pairick Cairns in the thigh with a knife. Bridget was arrested, and was yesterday morning committed for examination.

A man named Peter Miller was arrested in Brooklyn on Tuesday, charged with committing an outrage upon a colored child nine years of age named Sarah Bridges. He was held for examination.

Base Ball.—We are glad to perceive that this beautiful, healthful, manly, and essentially American game, is becoming everywhere so popular. New Clubs are springing up daily, and ere long there will not be a section of the country wherein the exciting and harmless sport will not be known and practiced. A correspondent informs us that a new Club has been formed in West Hobken, N. J., called the "Palisade Base Ball Club," of which the following gestlemen have been elected officers: Joseph Fabys, President; Chas W. Payne, Vice President: F. H. Piaget, Secretary; Charles Savage, Treasurer. Their ground lies on Clinton Avenue, next to the Indian Spring Wood, and they exercise every Saturday at 41-2 o'clock, P. M.

The Pioneer Club of New Jersey played a match among themesives—Married vs. Single—on Wednesday last, on the ground of the Centreville Mansion House, about two miles from Bergen Point. They played 31-4 hours, eight ionings each, and the game resulted in the defeat of the married mea—the score standing at the finish, Single, 52; Married, 38. A number of ladies were on the ground.

The Knicker bocker and Gotham Clubs played their return match at Hoboken on Thursday, when the Knickerbockers came off victorious by 15 runs. Great excitement prevailed, and representaives from almost all the various clubs were present away of the delay or and the finish the score showed, Knickerbocker, 22; Gotham 7. Rather a bad beat, but "better luch next time."

We have heard it intimated that it was in contemplation to call a convention of all the clubs organized, and choose representatives from each, the whole number so chosen to be divided into two parties, and play one grand "star game." The idea is an excellent one, and we have no doubt such an exhibition would call together an unprecedented number of spectators. BASE BALL.-We are glad to perceive that

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To the Editor of the New York Daily Times:

I have been much pained by your lack of respect for the celebrated traveler, Mr. Branch, erst my fellow vevager to the land of gold. The perils which alarmed him so fearfully on board the Paclic, were not the first it has been his singular fate to encounter. While the steamship California was leisurely proceeding on her voyage rup the coast to San Francisco, a little dissatisfaction among the firemen caused the report that they were out of coal. Mr. Branch, constantly on the qui vine, of course beard of it first, and the excitability of his nervous temperament became instantly aroused. He ran among the passengers with blanched and horror struck features, (his countenance was not then adorned with the moustache of which his report makes mention.) spreading dismay for the moment by terrified ejacutations of "We are lost!" Nothing can save us!" "The ship is going to the bottom as sure as h—lll" "say your prayers, boys!" "Lord have mercy on us." While we were anxiously endeavoring to make out the cause of his terror, the first officer of the steamer drew near, when Mr Branch appealed to him to know how much longer the ship would hold out. The jolly mate knewing well the questioner, and the cause of his terrors, with a wink to the other passengers, seriously ripiled "that with the present gale (it was then blowing a six-knot breeze) he could not possibly tell." This was sufficient: we all took the cut, and Mr. Branch's fears were not at all diminished by the sympathy of his fellow-passengers. He rushed distractedly to the casim-hurriedly wrote a confused account of our thrilling situation, signing his rame as correspondent to the New York Herald, and after corking it tight in an empty soda water bottle, committed the firall messenger of fate to the mercy of the great deep. In the morning our good ship lay at anchor in the quiet waters of the Bay of Monterey.

Wolfe's Schiedam Scnapps.—Those who are in the habit of taking a superficial view of thiogs will be astorished to learn bow immensely popular the tonic beverage above named has become since its introduction to the public. Some idea may be gathered of the extent of the manufacture of this article for consumption in this country alone, when we state that Mr. Udolpho Wolfe has three very large stores in Beaver street, this city, which are devoyed exclosively to bo'ding, enveloping, boxing, and storing. The gin is merely put up in boxes in New York, the gin being imported in pipes directly from the proprietor's manufactory in Holland, and a large number of hands are kept in constant employnant, the average quantity put up per day exceeding four hundred dozen. His cellars are filled with pipes of the Schapps, bonded under custom house seal, and there may at almost any time be found there as ufficient supply to fleat a seventy-four gun ship. Mr. Wolfe's hill for printing labels, circulars, pumphiets, etc., amount to from twelve to fifteen thousand dollars yearly, and his advertising amounts to more than double that sum. There can be no doubt as to the medicinal virtues of this delightful beverage, for it has been endorsed by many of the first physicians is this country, and it has also been subjected to the closest chemical analysis, and pronounced a perfectly pure beverage by the mest distinguished chemists. Its introduction into beyfitals and dispensaries, as well as private practice, is the best proof of its efficacy as a beverage.

What Little Politics There is a large and its universal use tells how palatable by as a beverage.

of the Democratic Alderman from the Mineteanth rejected at such expense to the Mayor's friends without a purpose. It did not stand to reason that a Whig was to be ejected, and a Soft, of a carefully chosen stripe, elected in his place, and the ward still to be left in the hands of the enemies of Mayor Wood. Operations have commenced at last. On Monday last Captain Toomey ordered four of his sergeants—viz. : Wm. Fulmer Mosers, J. Decker, Hosea C. Savery and Martin M. Green—being men of New York or Connecticut birth, and not volvers of the right Democratic tacket—to go into the ranks. No incompetency or ill desert is alleged, that we can learn in these cases. Into their places the Captain ordered Thomas Beattle, Thomas Moxon, Jerry Galban and Michael Coughran, who are all right in the party way, and Irishmen Coughran, who are all right in the party way, and Irishmen by birth, as their friends affirm. So it goes. The gentlemen who go down we commiserate; but they had no business to

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PLEASANT REUNION OF THE SURVIVING OFFICERS WHO FOUGHT IN THE MEXICAN WAR.—A number of
the surviving officers of the Mexican Army and Navy who
participated in the blocdy conflicts which marked the battlefields of Mexico in the late war assembled at Delmonico's on
Fidlay night, for the purpose of organizing an association to
be called the "Montezuma Society," having for its object a
yearly re-union of those who stood shoulder to shoulder under the stars and stripes in Mexico. The following were the
officers chosen: President—Com, Mathew C. Perry, U. S. N.;
1st Vice-President—Brevet Brigadier Gen. Ward B. Burnett;
2d Vice-President—Brevet Brigadier Gen. Ward B. Burnett;
2d Vice-President—Commander Engle, U. S. N.; 3d VicePresident—Leut. Col. J. J. Abereremble, U. S. A.; 4th VicePresident—Leut. Col. J. J. Abereremble, U. S. A.; 4th VicePresident—Major General Robert Patterson, U. S. A.; Secretary—Capt. M. Lovell, U. S. A.; Treasurer—Chief Engineer
Jessie Gay, U. S. N. Having got through with the business
of the evening, the company sat down to a magnificent duner provided by the host, when the creature comforts were
discussed, toasts given, and speeches made by Major E. A.
K. mball, Major Raines, Capt. Engle, General Barnett, Col.
Ramsey, Commodore Engle, Capt. Lovell, Gov. Price, of
New Jersey, and Capt. J. W. Bryce. The company did not
separate till a late, er rather an early hour, and they broke
up highly pleased with the festivities of the evening.

THE WRECK OF A MAN. - A short time since

A ROYAL LADY AFTER HER HUSBAND WITH A SHARP STICK—On Morday last an elderly woman, tolerably well dressed, was brought before Judge Welsh at the First District Police Court, on complaint of Mr. Edward E. Rogers, Second Controller of Trinity Church, who stated that he had been acquainted with her for about 20 years, that sie was derarged, and was in the habit of annoying him by calling at his citice and claiming him as her husband. The poor creature gave her name as Henrietta Rogers, and insisted that she was the wife of Mr. Rogers, with whom she fell in love about eighteen years ago in Trinity Church. She had loved him better than her God, and been a virtuous woman. He had now deserted her for Miss Vanderhoff and some other woman. She was a daughter of Louis Phillipe, and her family had to See to the United States at the time of the persecution of the Bourbons. The woman said she had called at Mr. Rogers's to have him settle some pecuniary maters, Justice Welsh directed the officer to take the woman to Dr. Covel, the examining physician at the Tombs. A ROYAL LADY. AFTER HER HUSBAND WITH woman to Dr. Covel, the examining physician at the Tombs.

SERENADE TO SENATOR DICKINSON .- Sona-SERENADE TO SENATOR DICKINSON.—Sonator Dickinson was seranaded on Friday night, by Dodworth's band, under the direction of the Young Men's National Democratic Club, The safair took place to front of the Metropolitan Ho'el, and at the termination of the music, Senator D, addressed the Club. There was nothing like fusion in the Senator's address—he unterly repudated everything except national democracy of the Hard stamp. The principles of the national democracy for the Hard stamp. The principles of the rational democracy he thought were so plain, that he who runs may read them, and the principles of their opponents—the other wing, of course—were so plain, that he who reads them will rur. He stigmatized them as unuanly, insincere, fraudulent, designed to deceive, calculated to be read one way in one meridian, and another way in another—presenting a white face to the North, a black face to the South, and a mulatio face in the Midd'e States. At the conclusion of the Senator's speech nine cheers were given, and the crowd dispersed.

THE SPIRITS ON A PIC NTC.—On Tuosday last, the Spiritualists visited a pleasant little wood in West Flushing, for the purpose of Inhaling the fresh air, and indulging in a fev harmless and invigorating amusements. Aside from the usual mysterious "manifestations," speeches were made by Mr. Fowler, of Poughkeepsie, and Mr. Britten, of this city. A poëm was delivered by Mr. Ambler, while in a transic state, and a most thrilling warning to all who are in the habit of dissipating was given by Mr. Randolph, who was under some powerful, mental and physical excitement, either temporal or spiritual. He is a slight made man, but his performance was perfectly startling, and we were assured he was under the immediate influence of some disembodied spirit. Nothing else of interest occurred—that is, there were no prominent "manifestatious," though semething of interest to chose present was confluently transpiring. We should suppose there were some four or fivo pining. We should suppose there were some four or five hundred on the ground.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS. - The Committee on S ree's have decided to adjourn the consideration of the mat-ter of extending Chambers street for another month in order to give all who object to the project an opportunity of fully to give all who object to the project an opportunity of fully it vestigating the subject, many influential property holders on the line having complained that sufficient opportunity had not been siforded them to do so. The widening of Duane street is progressing slowly. The buildings are all removed, with a single exception, from the space encroached upon, and there is a great necessity for the immediate improvement of the street which is now in a great state of confusior, and filled with all soris of rubbish. A petition is in circulation for a new Park in the Eighth Ward. It is proposed to have it bounded by Fifth and Sixth avenues, and by Thiteenth and Fourteenth streets. The movement bids fair to succeed,

fair to succeed. HEALTH OF THE CITY .- The report of the HEALTH OF THE CITY.—The report of the City Inspector states the whole number of deaths occurring in the city during the past week to have been 503, of which number 114 were adult persons, and 389 children—247 males, and 256 females; 401 of native and 97 of foreign birth, the nativity of five being returned as unknown. The prominent causes of death were as follows: Cholera Infantina, 54; Consumption, 39; Convulsions (infantile) 52; Dropsy in the Head, 23; Dysentery, 25; Diarrboas, 30; Infantile) 62. From the effects of violence or accident, 16 deaths occurred. At Calvary (Catholic) Cemetery there was 125 interments took place; at Potters' Field (public ground), 64; at other burial places out of the city, 225; in the city, 19.

The Municipal Resetve Corps, Captain Stephen Munn we perceive are making preparations for a Target excursion to take place on Saturday next. By permission of his Horor the Mayor, this portion of the Police force are to be allowed a day's recreation. The principal duty performed by the gentlemen composing this company, is to regulate the Broadway omnibuses and see that ladies and children get safely across that dangerous thoroughfare. For the efficient and gentlemanly manner in which this duty has been performed, we have no doubt the ladies will recollect the company on this occasion by adding to the list of prizes to be contended for. They go to Strikers Bay.

Exciting Trotting Match. - A match was EXCITING TROTTING MATCH.—A match was trotted over the Centreville Course on Tuesday last between the bay mare Flora Temple and the roan mare Lady Franklin, which drew a large concourse of the lovers of horse flesh, and created the most intense excitement. The sum trented for was \$2000, and the conditions were two mile heats to was goons. Flora Temple won in two straight heats—time, 5:12 1-2-5:11 12 Great disastisfaction was expressed by a number of persons who bought excursion tickets on the Long Island Raitroad, because the cars went away before the race was over, leaving behind them about two hundred persons who held tickets for their return, and were forced to walk back.

AQUATIC. - A race between the row boats and better luck to them. We congratulate the innocent by Thomas Dorry and John Shanly. They started from the lawyer, public notary, or, if challenged, a voter I Ia the mar- good time coming," and quite a spell of it.

THE POUBLE SOICIDE IN THE BOWERY.—A movement is on foot to secure for the bodies of the unfortunate girls, Cecilia and Wanda Stein, who committed suicide in the Bowery last week, a resting place in Greenwood Cemery. A gentleman has offered three lots of ground at Greenwood for the purpose, and some money has already been subscribed to accomplish the object designed. This action will doubless elicit a cry of horror from puritantical hypocrits, but all really good people must admire the feeling of true Christianity which actuated the movers in the matter.

REFUSING TO "TAKE THE RESPONSIBILITY." —A femate infart was picked up in VanBrunt street, Brooklyn, on Monday last, in front of ashouse in which its reputed father lived. It was said that its mother had placed it in front of his door and then descried it for him to take care of. He, however, refused to "acknowledge the corn," and the unfortunate little one was handed over to the Superintendent of the Poor, and transferred to the Alms House.

AN EFFORT FOR CHEAP COAL. - A state-AN EFFORT FOR CHEAP COAL.—A SEMIG-ment having got abroad that the coal desiers of New York and Brooklyn are about to raise the price of coal 25 or 50 cents per ton on Monday, (to morrow) private asseciations are forming in Brooklyn for the purpose of purchasing coal by the quantity from first hands. This is a good movement, and if carried out energetically must have the effect of bring-ing speculators in coal to terms. Such association should be formed all over. ing speculators in formed all over.

New Orleans, formerly commander of the steamer Jewess, which it will be recollected was wrecked some time since, attempted last evening at the St. Nicholas Hotel, to cowhide a Mr. Dean, of Baltimore, who drew a huge bowie knife, and plunged it into Wright's side. It is feared the wound will prove fatal. ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER BAY STATE -

The Steamer Bay State, of the Fall river Line, got hitched on Rylander's reef in Hell gate on Friday morning, and was obliged to wait about an hour and a haif for the tide to rise. In the meantime, about thirty of her passengers got ashore in small boats, and got to the city by the cars. No material damage was done.

injunction has been granted by the Supreme Court, on application of J. S. Lewis, restraining Walter Jones, the Mayor, etc., of New York, from receiving the proceeds of the ship Joseph Walker, or from interfering with said vessel, except to raise and take proper care of her. THEY MUSN'T TOUCH THE PROCEEDS .- An

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troops, and for hospitals. Huts shipped at Southampton reach the Crime a in less than a fortinght.

— Our latest intelligence from Kausas is important: At least fifty territorial roads have been established this session. The expense of locating, marking out, and constructing them will be heavy in the territory for several years to come. This evil, however, is compensated by the superior advantages for making fortunes rapidly that early settlers enjoy over latter day emigrants. Common schools have been established. Death penalties have been succeed for all attempts to interfere with slave property—as decoying negroes from their masters, &c. The promulgation of rice soil optimous late be punished by two years imprisonment with hard labor at the penaltestary, after October I. Common law, has been established in this territory. About two bundred and fifty ac's have been passed this session. From aften to twenty ferries have been chartered. No free soiler, unless he take an oath to support the fugitive slave law, and Kansas-Nebrask's bill, can hold any office of profit or benor in this territory. He cannot be a councillor, representative, sergeant-atoms, donkeeper of the Assembly, public printer, elerk to the Legislature, lawyer, public nowar, or, if challenged, a roter I in the market coming, and quite a spell of it.

- We have news from Texas to the 25th ult. The Austin State Times says: The company of Rangers has been divided into three detachments; one is stationed or Crab Apple Creek, one on the Mediaa and one on Cypress creek; that they are more troublesome in their depredations, and that if the government of Mexico will not restrain these Indians, our own government should. The Austin State Gazette of the same date speaks of the crops as being remarkably fine, and of the intentious of the Indians as becoming pacific. The San Antonio Ledger speaks of a par y of Indians having been routed by Lient. Randall, near Fort Davis, ten of them killed, and two forced over a precipice sixty feet high; only two of the party of Indians escaped. A friendly Indian of the Tonkaway tribe came into the town of Fredricksburgh in a starving condition, threw away his bows and arrows, and entreated the inhabitants to give him something to eat. But instead of doing so, the Germans seized upon him, beat him in the most brutal manner, and then tied him to a stake and burnt him to death. The San Antonio Texan, of the 23d ult, says: We have received information that the Lipans have been selling printed goods, shawls, &c., to the Mexicans west of the Rio Grande. There is but little doubt but that these goods were the property of some American or Mexican merchant whom they tilled. Vident how time covered the property of some American or Mexican merchant whom they tilled. Rio Grande. There is but little doubt but that these goods were the property of some American or Mexican merchant whom they killed. Vidauri has given orders to make prisoners of all the Lipans now in Mexico. The Texan learns that the revolutionists are succeeding in Nortifern Mexico, and that a custom House has aiready been opened opposite Bagle Pass, and the intention is to give all possible facilities to trade between the two countries, which has so long been cut off, to the great disadvantage of both. The yellow fever seems to be abating The deaths from all causes averages about one each day. Pleniful rains are having a favorable influence upon the the health of the community. A SERIOUS AFFAIR .- Capt. Wright, of

— From Norfolk we have the painful intelligence, that in addition to the yellow fever, which continues without abatement, the loathsome smallpox has made its appearance, and on Saturday ten persons were taken down with it. It is stated, also, that the fever is spreading throughout the country adjoining Norfolk. The official report shows that there were 56 deaths in Norfolk on Monday, 53 on Tursday, and 45 on Wednesday, with 50 new cases on the latter day. Dr. Bench, of Washington, and Dr. Briggs, were amongst the dead.

At Portsmouth, there were 26 deaths on Owednesday, and 20 new cases. A great number of the new cases were amongst families residing in healthy sections of both towns which had heretofore escaped the disease.

In Baltimore, a meeting of ladies was held to demand in the pame of common humanity, that the orphans be immediately brought up there. Large subscriptions have already been made for their support, and núrses and superintendents engaged. Provisions have also been donated in sufficient quantities to support the children for a year. The relief fund raised in Baltimore now reaches \$30,000.

There were 48 deaths at Norfolk during the 24 hours ending at mon, Thursday, whilst at Portsmouth, there were only 11 deaths. Among the new cases were the Rev. Dr. Walke, Episcopal Minis'er; Drs. Webster, of Baltimore, and Upshur, of Noriolk. Dr. Marsh, of Philadelphia, was about again, Several cases of fever had made their appearance on board the U.S. frigate St. Lawrence. There is no fever at Suffolk. At a public meeting ledd at the Court House in Louisville, on the 1th, Committees were appointed to collect subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers.

— Quite a Serious affray occurred in Prince— - From Norfolk we have the painful in-

men over seventy years old. There are fifteen live widows in the township, and some seven California widows. I would like to see the township that could turn out a better looking set of widows than Columbus. I should think Columbus is the place for widowers to get their money back. There are some girls there too—Miss Maria Wilkes weighs 250 pounds, and Miss Baugh weighs 250 pounds. There are three old ladies that weigh 250 pounds each. - The vote for Governor in Texas, as far

— The vote for Governor in Texas, as far as received, foots up as follows: Elish M. Pease, (dem.) 16, 104; D. C. Dickson, (K. M.) 12787—Pease's majority, 3,317. The returns are unexpectedly favorable to the American party. Although the Democrate have re elected Governor Pease, his majority is reduced to probably less than 3 000. Dr. W. G. W. Jowers, the American candidate for Lient. Governor, has 251 majority, and his election is regarded as a fixed fact. In the second Congressional district, Peter H. Bell, dem., is elected. In the first district the returns show—L. D. Evans, (K. N.) 7,278; Mat. Ward, (dem) 6,331—Evan's majority, 917. The Legislature is yet in doubt. The Senate is probably democratic, from the large number of Senators who hold over. The House may, or may not, counterbalance the Senate. We have returns of the election of twenty Americans to the House, and twenty-three democrats.

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— News from Shanghæ reports that Mr. McLane, our Minister to China, had gone off on a pleasure trip to Paris, and the Secretary of Legation, Dr. Parker—he being of no particular use, as there is no interpreter attached to the legation—is ruralizing somewhere in New England; Thus the important interests of our countrymen in China are left to take care of themselves. Commodore Abbott has assumed the responsibility of adjusting matters. Our Consulhaving faited in negotiating with the Chinese officials respecting certain losses of American merchants, the Commodore had despatched Capt, McCluney, in the steamer Powhatan, to bring them to terms.

By the Crescent City, which arrived on the 13th, we tearn that Mr. G. C. Backhouse, British Judge of the Mixed Commission for the suppression of the stave trade, was brutally murdered by a gang of negro rufflase, while sitting after dinner in his own house, on the Sist uit. The murderers were arrested. The Mexican war steamer Guerrero, having Santa Anna and suite on board, put into the port of Neuvitas on the 29th uit, for repairs. The party afterwards, on the 1st inst, proceeded by rafiroad to Puerto Principe, where they were to wait for the first steamer from Havana bound for St. Thomas or Curacoa. There was no other news of importance. - A Liberty Party State Convention was

— A Liberty Party State Convention was held at Uttea on the 12th. Only about twenty delegates, black and white, attended, we conclude. The following ticket for State officers was nominated: Secretary of State, Fred. Douglas, black man.) Comptroller, Lewis Tappan, (white man.) Treasurer, James C. Delong, (white man.) Atterney General, James B. Pashen, (black man.) Cunai Commissioner, William Smith, (white man.) State Prisson Inspector, Georgs W. Clark, (white man.) Judges Court of Appeals, Berlin Green, Wm. Goodell (white) A series of resolutions, embracing the peculiar dogmas of this sect of fanatics, was adopted by the convention.

- The Boston "Atlas" states that within thirty days 7,440 barrels, 4,758 haif barrels, 1,151 packages, 120 kegs, 150 boxes, 20 hhds; in all, 13,889 packages of suger, have been shipped from that port to San Francisco. The Boston Post says: And add to that 11,421 packages of syrup, which makes a grand total of 25,319 packages aweetening; all of which, we should think, would meet with a ready sale—over the left.

— They have a couple tied up pretty strong at Macclesfield, N. Y., Mr. Orobin Ollenshaw, aged 63, has been married to Miss Sarah Ollenshaw, aged 23, of Reddish. By this union the bride became the wife of her own uncle, sister-in-law to her mother, sister-in-law to her aunt, aunt to her own brothers and sisters, and step-mother to her covisins; and by another marriage, she became the mother-in-law of her own sister.

new tariff is shortly to go into operation there, and it is also stated that some of its provisions will prove detrimental to the commerce of the United States. The rice of the East Indias will have a preference over that produced in our country, and an attempt will be made to supersede American by Spanish vessels in carrying the trade.

- Thackeray has got a good cutting up in

— A large meeting was held in Tremont Temple on the 13th, at which 132 delegates were appointed to represent Boston at the fusion or republican convention at Worcester on the 20th instant. Several of the speakers grew quite excited and personal, and the proceedings generally were wanting in bernow. vere wanting in harmony.

The man who takes the Census in Adams country, III., is publishing his returns in the Quincy Herald. In addition to the usual information, he gathers and "dry goods." An awful and death-dealing explosion might awful and death-dealing explosion might have resulted if the statement be true. - Mr. A. B. Rogers, formerly of Plymouth,

- Gen. Halsey has recovered some \$14,000 worth of the railroad bonds and other papers stolen from him here on the 5th of August last. The diamonds, jewelry, and money, amounting in value to about \$5,000, have not yet been recovered.

- Some members of Santa Anna's family (his sister and brother-in law) passed through Louisville, Ky, on the 13th, on their way to New York. The Ex-President is expected to follow them shortly. - They have some cucumbers in Lowell,

Mass. The Journal says: There is now growing in the garden of Mr. Pindar, a cucumber measuring 47 inches in length, and over 12 inches in circumference in the largest part.

that 'Orangeism' is all the rage now in that section among the Protestant adult population. — Additional returns of the election in Main confirm the fact of the defeat or Morrill and the triumph of the Democrats and liberals,

- Ex-Senator Berrien has addressed a letter to the people of Georgia, vindicating the principles and objects of the American party. - In Providence, the exhibition of matched horses, on the 13th, was very fine. The exhibition was diversified by spirited races.

— The Salem (Mass.) "Gazette" says, the following notice may be seen at a blacksmith's shop in Essex, "No horse shed on Sunday except sickness or death." — A man named Britton was snot in Rome N. Y, on the 8th inst, by a shoemaker, named John Smith.

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"Time works wonders"—so they say—
In grief or love, without a question;
But Time will never drive away
The miseries of indigestion!
But indigestion, colic, wind and ills innumerable
My Cholera Cegnac Bitters are to cure 'em able.
S. STRINFELD, 70 Nassau street, New York, is the importer
of these celebrated Bitters.

other articles in their line at proportionate rates.

ROSENBOURN'S ORIENTAL BITTERS .- Not & day passes that the Agent for these inestimable Bitters does not receive, from grateful patients, unsolicited certificates as to their curative properties in cases of Fever and Ague and DYSPERSIA. Of course these, although unlooked for, are received with gratitude, as they assure the agent that no matter under what circumstances or by whom taken, if the directions are followed, they are certain to induce a speedy and permanent cure. Thus far, he has relied on the intrinsic merits of the Bitters, knowing that if they are truthful they will ultimately win the confidence of the public, and that if they are not, no amount of advertising or notoriety will improve their efficacy or stability. The ORIENTAL BITTERS are - A robbery of \$16,000 worth of old rail. entirely harmless. There is not the shadow of a drug in road iron, belonging to the Pennsylvania State works, was discovered at Pittsburgh on the Sthinst. A laborer named Henry Nichols, sued for wages before a justice, and gave hints implicating Nichols and several others living along the line. Information was sent to the Ganal Commissioner, and at his instance twenty six persons have been arrested, and committed to Cambria county jail, while Nichols and another man have been committed.

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— M. Alexis Perry, of Pasis, asserts that the moon is the cause of earthquakes, by its varying gravitation acting on the interior fluid. Thus it is assumed that the interior of the earth is now in a fluid state, and the consequent action of the moon's pressure on the other thin crust sometimes breaks it; and at other times violently agitates the sea of lava within. Volcances, it is asserted are also subject to the same influence.

— Several persons, some of whom were said to be members of the Nebraska Legislature, recently at tympted to oust a squatter, named Davis, who barricaded his log bouse. A battle then ensued, and fire arms were freely used. A man from Iowa, named Goss, was killed; another named Purple, had his arm broken, and two others were wounded. The wife and children of Davis, it is reported, were killed.

— Mr. Bourne, with his wife and daughter, left the Glen House, at Mount Washington, N. H., at 3 o'clock, on the 13th, to ascend the Mount on foot without a guide. They lost their way, and remained without shelter all night. Mr. and Mrs. Bourne were discovered in the morning, and are now doing well.

— Late advices from Havana state that a new tariff is shortly to go into operation there, and it is also stated that some of its provisions will prove detrimental to the commerce of the United States. The rice of the East.

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— A dwelling-house in South Boston, Mass, is now being remodeled, by putting stores in the basement siory. When finished, the easterly store is to be used as an apothecary store. The house overhead is to be occupied as a conin warehouse, and the house over it has been leased by an undertaker-a notoworthy combination of interests.

— The third annual exhibition of the United States Agricultural Society is to be held in the city of Boston in October next. The two former exhibitions of this society were held alternately at Springfield, Mass., and Springfield, Ohio. By the aid and co-operation of the size of the accommodation of the society.

— Advices from Mexico to the 2d instant announce that General de la Slave had taken possession of Vera Cruz, at the head of the liberating army, and refused to acknowledge the provisional government under Carrera.—Alvarez and Comonfort were hourly expected at the expital. The plan of Ayutla had been adopted in Zacatecas.

— News to the 31st ultimo from Turk's Islands is of little import. Salt was source and ranged from 27 cents to 27 cents per bushel, and scarce, also owing to the rain.

— The boat race between the St. John and Boston clubs came off on Thursday. The distance rowed was twelve miles, and the stakes amount. On the ninth mile the Boston club gave up the centest. An immense crowd of spectators witnessed the race.

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In this piece Mr. Button has achieved a double success. As a manager, he may rest assured that the conedy will be one of the most popular even in his long list of successes; and as an actor, he may reckon bis performance of John Mildmay one of the most effective in his repertoire. The comedy was well played throughout. We advise every lover of good writing and fine acting to witness "Still Water runs Deep," at Burton's Theatre. It is to be performed every evening till further notice.

This excellent piece will be played every evenlug next week-Friday excepted-when "The Serious Family," and "The Toodies," will be performed.

were wenting in harmony.

— The executive committee of the Camdan and Amboy Railroad Company, have made a present of \$100 to Mrs. Holland, the wife of the unfortunate engineer who was killed on the 8th inst., and also settled upon her an annuity of sixty dollars.

— It has been circulated that the veteran soldier, Lieut. General Scott, received official notification from the Department at Washington, on the 12th, that the back pay and allowances to which he is entitled by the act of Congress creating the rank of Lieutenant-General, are withheld.

— A number of the citizens of Baltimore bave subscribed to a grand dinner, which will be given in that city on the evening of the 17th inst., in commemoration of the adoption by the United States of the Federal Constitution.

— By the Beard of Naval Officers, appointed under the act to promote the efficiency of the Navy, two hundred and one have been removed from active service, and of this number forty nine have been dropped from the rolls entirely.

— The Boston "Times" states that several boxes in the cars recently partly destroyed by fire on the Western Rallroad, contained gunpowder. They were marked

Unlike the Holland Gin, it is without any admixture other than that given by aromatting it with the essence of Italian Juniper Berry. It is an undoubted tonic, and is excellent as a palliative in a variety of complaints, such as Gout, Rheumatism, Obstructions of the Urinary Functions, General Debility, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Flatulency, Depression of Spirits, Fevand Ague, etc. Its recuperative powers are wonderful; and, in cases of general prostration of the system, no other Cordial with corresponding beneficial effects, can be the system of the into this country by the proprietor, and is sold by
R. E. Messenger & Co, 53 Fulton street.
And by every respectable druggist in the United States.

— Nebraska Territory already contains taxable property to the amount of \$619 \$16, according to the returns of the assessors, Of this aggregate, no less than \$311,116 is in Douglas county.

— The dates from Natal, Cape of Good Hope, are to the 6th of June. Imported labor and a Representative Council were the social and political topics engaging the attention of the colonists.

— Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 13th.—All the towns in this State but eleven have been heard from, and give Boyce, Republican, for Governor, \$900 majority.

— The charter election at Aiton, Ill., on the 13th, resulted in the choice of Samuel Wades, Whig, without opposition.

— The Torolto (Canada) "Colonist" States that 'Orangeism" is all the rage now in that section among the Protestant adult population.

WISCONSIN Farms.—Mr. Stevens' plan to get together a large number of people to purchase farms in Wisconsin, located in one body, at but very little more than the Government price for the land, is a good one, and no doubt all who join his association, will do well. He is very well known as competent to carry out his project, having on a previous occasion attained one thousand members to an association organized for the purpose of procuring village house a new York. The location they selected is now known as Mount Vernou, on the New Haven Railroad, where upwards of five hundred houses have been built since he conveyed the land to the different members. It was the first faction, so that he does not come before the public as an inexperienced projector, but as one who is capable of presenting a plan that will combine the greatest advantages for the subscribers; and as a man of character, whose statements and hone doubt all who join his association of the colonist.

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SPLENDID DRY GOODS .- The fall stock of SPLENDID DRY GOODS.—The fall stock of dry goods at COLUMIAN HALL, 231 Grand street, is as superbas it is unprecedented in this city for variety, newness and cheapness. Ledies, by calling at this establishment, will eajoy a real treat—a pleasure which is seldom vouchsafed to any one, even in New York. To enumerate or even glance at the stock at Columbian Hall, so varied and superb is it, would be quite beyond our reach. Suffice it to say, that its assortment of rich and plain, and fancy goods, include every novelty of the seasoo; also its very superior assortment of Embroideries, Vells, Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, Collars, Sleeves and other white goods; Ribbons of every breadth, texture and variety of color and figure, and Salins, Silks, Brocades, etc., etc. We invite attention to the very splendid stock of Shawis, Talmas and Cloaks at 231 Grand street.

CHEAP MUSIC AND CHEAP PIANOS. - It is hardly possible to estimate the pages of sheet music sold weekly at the great musical depot of Horace Waters, 333 Brosdway. And were we to state the number of instru-Broadway. And were we to state the number of instruments—planos, melodeous, harps, etc., etc., sold by him, the reader would hardly credit the statement. Previous to the introduction of his splendid \$150 piano, Mr. Waters disposed of some thirty planos every week; now, we dare say, we shall not be far out of the way when we state that, incluing his \$150 instruments, his sales will not fail short of fitty pianos a week—eight or nine each day! Mr. Waters is agent for the principal melodeon and piano-forte manufacturers in the country; and at his store the very latest imported instruments can always he obtained at reasonable

Green Turtle.—If you would increase the corporosity of some Calvin Edson of your acquaintance, two things are necessary: Elect him adderman and compelhim to eat green turtle steaks and sup unqualified turtle scope, dsily, at Gound's Dining Sation, 144 Fultos arrest. They have a way at Gould's of serving up turtle in its various forms that is truly grahifying to chaste epicures. A philosoper can eat turtle, grow fat on turtle, sleep on turtle, dream of turtle, and rejoce on turtle—genuine, unmistable, esculent green turtle—on any day of the ensuing week, at the above saloon. Alderman desirous of looking amiable and ponderous in the eyes of their confiding constituents are invited to "pass that way!"

Poison.-Much of the spirit sold in this market under the nume of "gin," may be characterised as poison! which, when taken into the system is most disastrons in effects. Compounded of villanous and deathy drugs, it acts directly on the vital powers, and, ere the consumer is aware of the "damnation," which oftendmes with the purest motives he absorbs, he finds his constitution a very wreck. While mest of the "gins" sold are positively huriful, there are others that act beneficially on the functions, recuperating, energizing and making them useful. Of the very best class imported into this country, is that known as "Charles" London Cordial Gin."

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who can sing only of strife. To such the pursuits of civil life are disdainful; and yet from the secluded paths of trade the world's truest men have sprung. "Tradesman" is a more honorable appellation taan "warror," The one creates,—
the other destroys as thousands in this city do, by honest
wear, however, the works of E. A. Brooks, proprietor of
the fashionable boot and shoe stores at 150 Fulton street and
575 Broadway. Reader if you have say respect for your
extremities, patrouze the establishments of Mr. Brooks',
Better or more fashionable goods cannot be obtained else.

Our special attention of late has been directed to an advertisement under the caption of "Anentirely new Medicine for the Consumption and all other Scroptions Discasses." From observation and what we alwades the state of the consumption and the state of the consumption and what we alwades the state of the consumption of the consumptio believe that more success has attended it, than any other ever discovered heretofore, and that the time has come when Consumption, that dreaded scourge, will be cured as really as other diseases. We refer the readers to the advertisement

CARPETS .- Young & Jayne, No. 364 Broad. The lovers of "Bowling" have now a way, corner of Franklin street, (opposite Taylor's Salon,) offer a good Brussels Carpet at one dollar per yard, and other articles in that line at proportionate rates.

of Dr. L. B. Wright, 409 Broadway, in another column.