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FALLS VILLAGE, CONN., SATURDAY AUGUST, 4, 1860.

NUMBER XXXI.

PUBLIC ACTS. PASSED MAY SESSION, 1860. Office of Sceretary of State. New Haven May 5, 1860.

An Act to confirm the doings of As-

Be it enacted by the Senate and upon a grand list last made and per-House of Representatives, in Gen-

eral Assembly convened: Sec. 1. That in all cases where the assessors or board of relief, in any town, have been elected at a meeting not legally warned for the purto post notices, or publish the same in accordance with the provisions of the fifteenth section of the third section of an act entitled the provisions of the fifteenth section of the third section of an act entitled the provisions of the fifteenth section of the fifteenth section of the provisions of the fifteenth section of the fifteenth section of the provisions of the provisions of the fifteenth section of the provisions of the provisions of the fifteenth section of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the fifteenth section of the provisions of the pr or return and make oath to an abstract of the assessment lists of their concerning Education," approved, June 17th, 1859, shall be computed same in the town clerk's office in said on the amount of three per cent. of towns by the fifteenth day of December in each year, or have not includestate, and all the polls added to the said list last completed before the said list last completed before the towns by the fifteenth day of Decem- the assessed valuation of said real ed in said abstract, the list or a part of the list, of any person; and in all passage of this act, shall be added at cases in which the assessors have not signed the assessment list or lists system of computation of taxes and 1v, but have signed the same individually, as for districts or societies in said towns, or have not signed them at all; and in all cases where said assessment list has been added to. made out. or altered, before the boards of relief have equalized and adjusted the returns and assessments of their respective towns : and in all cases in which the board of relief in any town have met for the transaction of business before the first Monday of January in each year, or have omitted to give notice of the time and place of their meetings, according to law; and in all cases in which the town clerk of any town has not

hereby ratified and confirmed; and all taxes which have been, or shall be hereafter laid and imposed, according to such assessment lists, may notwithstanding, be levied and collected : provided, this act shall affect any suit now pending. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after the day of its pas-Approved June 23d, 1860.

transmitted to the Comptroller of

Public Accounts, an abstract of the

list of such towns, by the first day

of March in each year, and in which

said assessors, or members of such

board of relief, have omitted to take

the oath provided by law; or when

the assessors in any town have as-

remed any company or corporation

under a name or firm by which they

are generally known or recognized vet other than that by which they

are known in law; such assessment

lists shall not, for any such causes, be adjudged void, but the same are

CHAP. 75. An Act in addition to " an act for the regulation of Civil Actions." Be it enacted by the Senate and

House of Representatives, in General Assembly convened : Sec. 1. That the deposit by any person, in any stream, brook, or wa-

where there is a reasonable liability, if suffered to remain, that the waters latter's injury, direct or consequential, shall be deemed a nuisance; and the party so offending shall pay to the party injured thereby, double damages, and costs of suit, to be recovered in any proper action : provided, that if the parties so offending shall remove, or cause to be removed, within a reasonable time after notice of the injury complained of shall have been given by the party injured, such substance, material or rubbish, from off said land, he shall be exempted from the provisions of this act,

Sec. 2. That this act shall affect no suit now pending,

Снар. 76.

An Act in addition to "an act for the registration of Civil Actions. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly convened:

That writs of replevin to replevin property attached may be signed by the clerk of the superior court in the county where such property was attached, in all cases in which said of his duties as clerk in the treasu judge of said court.

Approved, June 23d, 1860.

CHAP. 77. An Act relating to the assessment and collection of Taxes. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in Gen-

eral Assemby convened : Set, I, That nothing in the acts assed at this session of the General asembly, in alteration of and in adlition to an act entitled "an act for

May 31st, 1860, and June 12th, 1860. shall be construed so as to affect any abatement of polls, which it may have been legal heretofore to abate, or so marine insurance company, existing or do as to affect the exemption of any pro- ing business in this state, and shall give a perty or polls from taxation, heretofore by law exempted, or so as to sessors and Boards of Relief in cer. affect the right of any county, town, society or school district, to lay taxes

> tax shall be made out from the grand visions of an act entitled "an act said list last completed before the ten dollars each, according to the in this state.

Approved, June 23d, 1860.

An Act in amendment and in alteraamong Cattle," approved June 6th,

Be it enacted by the Senate and

the introduction of neat cattle into this state, required by section 2, of tion, may be given by the commisprohibition upon the principle trayen, shall be a sufficient notice of such plied, shall be applied, under the direction

ioners or the owner or owners of to defray the expenses of the fire depart any neat cattle removed from one ment in such city or town. locality to another, as provided in or on behalf of any corporation organized under the laws of the state of New York, to can and do agree in writing, signed effect insurances in this state, as aforesaid, by a majority of said commissioners, until he shall have executed and delivered, and by said owner or owners, in con-sequence of such removal or location, the owner or owners of said cattle so removed or isolated, shall re-ceive the amount so agreed to be approve with a condition that he will compaid for such damages, from the trea-ply with the provisions of this act: and ev-sury of the state, as provided in said, ery person who shall effect, agree to effect. sury of the state, as provided in said act; and said agreement shall be hinding upon all parties and in a more or procure any insurance specified in the preceding section of this act, from and binding upon all parties; and in case after the first day of August next, without said commissioner cannot agree upon having executed and delivered the bond having executed a the amount of said damages to be hereby paid said owner or owners of same, sum of two hundred dollars for each offence, as provided in section 4, of the act

to which this is an addition, Sec. 3. No claim for damages in consequence of the removal or isolation of any at cattle shall be allowed or paid, unless notice in writing do required to be paid by said agent, in the preceding section of this act. ter course, or on or near the banks of such claim shall be given to the chairman of said board of commissioner rubbish, with an intention, or where there is a reasonable liability. such cattle so removed, within thir- shall, on the first Monday in October in ty days from the date when the cat- each year, during the continuence of his

> by the selectmen, under and in pur- assessments received by him as such agent, suance of the act to which this is an addition, and previous to the action of the commissioners, shall be paid by the town where such expense shall be incurred.
> Sec. 5. That the commissioners

> oath, in all matters pertaining to this in the name of the treasury by action on this act and the act to which this is in statute, addition, after taking the oath pre-scribed by law for executive and judicial officers.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage, and all parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Approved, June 23d, 1860

CHAP. 39.

That no person, shall enter upon or further continued the discharge writs may now be signed by the judge of said court.

The treasu provisions of this act, by any person having acted as such agent, or held himself out, or advertised as such agent, or held himself out, or advertised as such agent.

thousand dollars, with sufficient sure-ty approved by the governor of the the fraud, defalcation or fault of such clerk during his continuance in office; which bond shall be lodged on

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Representatives, in General Assembly

state shall effect insurance in a life, fire or deposit or premium note to said company, stitute one contract, and every note so given. though transferred or endorsed to a third party, shall be subject, in effset, to all the equitable claims of the maker upon said Sec. 2. When any school district shall, during the term of such insurance, beshall lay or has laid a tax, and said come insolvent, the assured shall not be lible proportion thereof for such part of the list of the town to which said district term of insurance as said company continbelongs, last completed before the ued to be solvent; and if the insolvency ocpose, and in all cases in which the passage of this act, the said tax on curs within sixty days of the date of said shall be assessed according to the any amount for which the maker may have

an act for the Assessment and Col. to and in alteration of an act contake premium notes to the full amount of lection of Taxes," and in all cases in cerning education," approved July the obligations of the insured under their which assessors have omitted to sign 2d. 1856, and according to the pro- policy. All assessments so made shall be for losses, and endorsed on said premium notes, and shall so far extinguish the obligations of the insured under his or her policy. Approved, June 23, 1860.

Representatives, in General Assembly

Sec. 1. Every person who shall act as of their respective towns collective. valuation of polls heretofore in use agent, in any city or town in this state where a fire department exists, for or on be-half of any corporation organized under the laws of the state of New York, to effect insurance in this state against loss or injury by fire, shall, in the month of January in each and every year, render an account, verwhich said agent shall act as aforesaid, or, thereof. in case such agent shall so act without the limits of any city, to the treasurer of the House of Representatives, in Gen-tal the premiums which during the year end eral Assembly convened:
Sec. 1. That the public notice of December, shall have been received by such the prohibition to be given against agent or person, or by any other person for him, or shall have been agreed to be paid, for any insurance against loss or injury fire in this state, effected or agreed to be ofthe "act to prevent the spread of fected by him, as such agent; and such agent disease among cattle, aproved June shall in the month of January in each and 6th, 1860, to which this is an addi- every year, pay to the treasurer to whom the said account is hereby required to be rendered, the sum of two dollars on the hunsioners by posting a copy of such dred dollars, and at that rate upon the amount of all premiums received by him, or eled roads, at or near the line men- by any other person for him, or agreed to be tioned in such prohibition, and in paid, for any insurance effected or agreed to such other manner as they shall deem necessary; and such notice, so givrohibition.

Sec. 2. Whenever said commislectmen of the town. (as the case may be.)

> count is to be rendered and said sum paid. posted at some place or other that curity of the rights of such creditors, and as a bond in the penal sum of five hundred dol rer in his own name: in an action on this shall be applied to the same purposes. and

thereof, by their ordinary action, or when swollen by rains or freshets, shall carry and deposit the same, on the lands of any other person, to the Sec. 4. That any expense incurred state, and of the amount of premiums and during the year next preceding said first Monday in October; and shall, at the same time, pay to the treasurer of this state, for heretofore made, whether they apthe use of the state, a tax of two per cent. on the gross amount of said premiums and assessments. And if any such agent shall shall have power to summon witness as are hereby required, in this section, ne shall forfeit to the state, for the use of the state, five hundred dollars, to be recovered

Sec. 4. If any person acting as agent, as designated in the first or third sections of this act, shall neglect or refuse to comply with any of the provisions of this act, the treasurer to whom said account is to be ren-dered and said sum paid by the provisions of this act, may apply to any judge of the superior court to enjoin such person against effecting insurances as such agent; and it shall be the duty of the judge to whom such sphication is made, upon finding that such agent has neglected er refused to comply partment of this State.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House Representatives, in General Assembly performed:

Representatives, in General Assembly performed:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House in the senate and House in General Assembly performed: thenever said agent shall comply with the provisions of this act. The fact of such agency shall be deemed to be sufficiently proved in any case that may arise under the

Approved June 23d, 1860.

CHAP. 82. ment of Savings Banks and Buildthe accessment and collection of Representatives, in General Assembly relation transact their business, on . Sec. 5. That the

Sec. I. That no contracts for the loan of mency, whether payable on demand or otherwise, which have heretofore been made by the Hartford County Savings Association, to any person or persons; corporation or corporations, who at the time of making such loans, were subscribers making such loans, were subscribers and when so recorded, to return such making such loans, were subscribers and when so recorded, to return such shall extend only to the exemption from levy and attachment as herein above provided, of such homestead or domicil, as may be acquired from and after its passage, and to such other homestead or domicil as may be acquired before the passage of the be acquired before the passage of the Haven co., By cash received of A. H. Terry, clerk, Fairfield co., and to such other homestead or domicil as may be acquired before the passage of the haven co., and when so recorded, to return such the proprietor of such homestead or domicil, as may be acquired from and after its passage, and to such other homestead or domicil as may be acquired before the passage of the haven co., and the passage thereof, the debts and credits of the proprietor of such homestead or domicil as may be acquired before the passage of the passage thereof, the debts and credits of the proprietor of such homestead or domicil, as may be acquired from and after its passage, and to such other homestead or domicil as may be acquired from and after its passage, and to such other homestead or domicil as may be acquired from and after its passage, and to such other homestead or domicil as may be acquired from and after its passage, and to such other homestead or domicil as may be acquired from and after its passage, and to such other homestead or domicil as may be acquired from and after its passage, and to such other homestead or domicil as may be acquired from and after its passage. The control of t to or owners of the stock of such Association, on which said contracts there shall have been taken, accepted, received or paid, or agreed to be paid, in advance or otherwise, more than the sum of six dollars for the forbearance of one hundred dollars for a year, and after that rate for a sessors in any town have omitted any real estate in said district, which note, the said note shall be void, except for greater or less sum, or for a longer be held illegal usurious, or in other in any other respects legal, are here lid, both as respects principal and

interest. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect rom and after the day of its pas-

Approved June 23, 1860.

**СНАР. 83.** An Act relating to Savings Banks and Savings Societies.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened: That the treasurers of the differ-

nt savings banks and savings societies in this state be required to give bonds with surety in the sum of ten tion of an act, entitled "an act to ified under oath to be a just, true and comprevent the spread of disease plete account to the treasurer of the city in banks and kept by the presidents

Approved, June 23, 1860.

Снар. 84. An Act in addition to an act concerning Education.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly convened:

Sec. 1. That in all cases where the collector of any school district has sold land or any other property lev- fear that in the mean time, such debtor will ied on by virtue of a warrant for the sell, convey away, or otherwise dispose of payment of a district tax, at a place his assets or any portion of the same, so that other than the public sign post, all such sales of property by said col-signment will be made, and will not be found by the trustee in insolvency, such attaching made at the public sign post.

validated by reason of the neglect of the facts, may issue an injunction, restrain-the committee or person calling said ing such debtor from selling, conveying meeting to leave a copy of the no away, removing or otherwise disposing of said district, or by reason of the electron of said district, or by reason of the electron of a part of the countities of electron band, with surety that such property of a part of the countities of neglect of a part of the committee of moved, or otherwise disposed of, or may apany school district to sign the notice point a receiver to take and hold pussess of such meeting, or by reason of the of such property, or may make such other notice of such meeting having been order in the premises as may tend to the sethe school house in said district, or for a period less than five days, inclusive before said meeting or for clusive, before said meeting, or for any defect or informality in said notice, or for any neglect to specify in

he site of a school house has been debtor, under the provisions of said act. fixed by less than a two-third vote of the meeting at which said school house was located, are hereby rati-

fied and confirmed. Sec, 4. That all acts of school-visitors in any town in this state, in making appointments of any and all school district officers who have acted in pursuance of such appointments, whether the same shall have been made by a full board or a delegated board, or whether made to son having a family, as does not exceed in Expenses of supportfill vacancies, or in addition to any value the sum of seven hendred dollars, and ing the state paupers

societies in any town in this state scale beretofore made, whether they are beretofore made, whether they are sale, by virtue of any judgment or decree of the Quarter Master pear to have been made at a meeting held in pursuance of a warning r otherwise, or whether informed or otherwise, provided the same can be clearly understood, are hereby

validated and confirmed. Sec. 6. This act shall affect no suit now pending.

Approved, June 23, 1860.

CHAP. 85. An Act in addition to and in alteration of an act entitled " an act concerning Communities and Corpo-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Sec. 1 Every joint stock corporaion now organized, or that shall be nereafter organized under the act to which this is in addition, shall annually make a certificate concerning the amount of their capital actually paid in, the amount invested in real estate, and the amount invested in personal estate, the amount of their Sac. 5. The tax hereby imposed upon debts and their credits, on the first such agents shall be in lieu of all other taxes day of January or July next pracedty approved by the governor of the state, payable to the treasurer of the state or his successor in office, as instate or his successor debts and their credits, on the first stockholder and the number of shares held by him at the date of such cerheld by him at the date of such cer-tificate, which certificate shall be having family, be, and the same hereby is, file in the office of the secretary of An Act in addition to an act entitled signed by the president and secreta-

or before the 15th day of February under the limitations herein above specified, Sec. I. That no contracts for the or of August, in each year, for re-shall extend only to the exemption from le-

> certificate, with his endorsement of record thereor, to said corporation, on their demand; and for recording such certificate said town clerk shall be entitled to receive the sum of twenty-five cents for each page.

Sec. 3. The certificates of transfers of stocks in every joint stock greater or less sum, or for a longer corporation, now required by the or shorter time, shall for that reason two hundred and twelfth section of the act to which this is in addition, respects void; but such contracts, it to be deposited with the town clerk and recorded, shall, after the same ov confirmed and declared to be va- are recorded as aforesaid, be returned to said corporation on ther demand on payment of the fees.

Sec. 4. If the president or secretary of any such corporation shall intentionally neglect or refuse to comply with the provisions of the first section of this act, and to perform the duty required of them reing or refusing shall jointly and severally be liable in an action, founded on this statute, for all debts of such corporation contracted during the period of any such neglect or retu-

Approved June 23, 1860,

an Act in addition to an act for the Relief of Insolvent Debtors and the more equal distribution of their effects.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly

tached the property of a debtor, and shall have reason to apprehend that within sixty days thereafter the debtor will make an assignment in insolvency, under the provi-sions of said act, and shall have reason to that the same will not be in the hands of said debter or within the state, when asvalid, the same as if they had been made at the public sign post.

Sec. 2. The doings of no district court, or of the supreme court of errors, for an order in the premises; and such meetings heretofore held, shall be in-he considered reasonable, and on hearing the vote the particular object for, by days from the time of such attachment. The State of Connecticut in General Activity days from the time of such attachment. The State of Connecticut in General Activity days from the time of such attachment. The State of Connecticut in General Activity days from the time of such attachment. The State of Connecticut in General Activity days from the time of such attachment. by such debtar or by the creditors of such

> Approved, June 23d, 1860. PROPOSED ACT RELATING TO A HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION.

[Continued to the next General Assembly and ordered to be printed with Public An Act relating to a Homestead Exemption. theGeneral Assembly \$31,107.48

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Account of salaries Representatives, in General Assembly Contingent expenses

Sec. 1. That so much of a homestead, or Judicial expenses, indomicil, being the property of any one per- cluding grants fill vacancies, or in addition to appointments already made, are hereby ratified and confirmed.

Sec. 5. That all records of school any court of law or equity founded on any tart or contract committed or made after the passage of this act, except the same be for the mortgage or purchase money of said homestead or domicil, or for mechanic's lieu thereon for labor, materials and expenses performed, furnished, incurred, and duly se-

cured under provisions of existing law. Sec. 2. That a like exemption, as provided in the preceding section of this act, shall be, and the same hereby is extended to what count, ever structure, apartment, tenement or adtion with or in reference to such homestead or domicil, and as may be reasonably necessary to accommodate as aforesaid, 'hough the same thereby may in some measure be enhanced in value; provided that all structures, apartments, tenements or additions, not reasonably necessary for the accommodation aforesaid, shall not be affected by By cash of Elisha Car-

Sec. 3. That the benefits of the provisions of this act he and the same are hereby ex-tended to the homestead or domical of the widow of such person, being owner thereof as aforesaid, at the time of his decease, during the period of her life, for the use and way, state's attorney for benefit of herself and resident children of Tolland county, her deceased husband; provided, that on By cash of C. F. Sedgher decease, she surviving him, the same shall no longer be exempt, by the provisions for Litchfield county. of this act from warrant or execution as aforesaid, and that, in the absence of any state's attorney for Midtestamentary disposition of the same, said dlesex county, homestead or domicil shall be deemed, to By cash of O. S. Ferry,

all intents, intestate estate.
Sec. 4. That a homestead, or domicil, owned by a widow in her own right, on the in like manner and to the same extent, ex-Act in addition to an act entitled signed by the president and seemed from any levy or sale by virtue of any judgment or decree of any court of law By cash received of W. or equity, unless the same be founded on the and shall be deposited with the town contract or causes excepted in the first sec-

PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF THE stocks.

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CONSTITUTION.
At a General Assembly of the State of Conta General Assembly of the State of Con-necticut, holden at New Haven in said State, on the first Wednesday of May, 1860:

Resolved by the House of Representatives: That the following be proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State, which,

By cash received for when approved and and adopted in the manprovided by the Constitution, shall, to all intents and purposes, become a part by non-residents, thereof, viz:

"Every male citizen of the United States who shall have attrined the age of twenty-one years, who shall have resided in this state for a term of one year next pteceding, and in the town in which he may offer himand in the town in which he may oner nin-self to be admitted to the privileges of an elector, at least six months next preceding the time at which he may so offer himself the time at which he may so offer himself spectively, such of them so neglect. and shall be able to read any article of the Constitution, or any section of the statutes of this State, and shall sustain a good moral character, shalf, on taking such oath as may be prescribed by law, become an elector.

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the Constitution be continued to the next session of the General As-sembly, and be published with the laws

passed at the present session. House of Representatives, June 20, 1860. Passed. D. E. Holcomb, Clerk.

House of Representatives. ? May Session, 1860. \( Resolved. \) That the following be propo

ed as an amendment to the constitution of this state, which, when adopted and approved in the manuer provided by the constitution, shall, to all intents and purposes, become a part thereof, in lieu of section 3, article III, relating to the qualifications of

"The privileges of an elector shall be for feited by a conviction of bribery, forgery, perjury, duelling, frandulent baukruptey, theft, or other offence for which an infamous punishment is inflicted; but the Legislature of this state shall have power, by a twothirds vote of both Honses, to restore any person whose rights shall have been forfeitconviction had been had, after a probation of five years from the time of his legal discharge from imprisonment, after a probation of five years from the date of his conviction, upon satisfactory proof of his good

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed mendment be continued to the next General Assembly, and be published with the laws passed at the present session.

House of Representatives, June 20, 1866.
Passed. D. E. Holcomb, Clerk

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT,

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, SE. Office Secretary of State, July 8, 1860.

Funds appropriated for the current ex-

penses of government.

For payment from the treasury from March
31st, 1859, to April 1st, 1860, for the current expenses of government, us per preceding accounts, numbering fram one to Debenture and con-

2.557.26 Account of Public buildings and institu-28,283,34 65,000.00 Am't paid for interest on leans.

CONTRA, CR. not deemed essential to the man whose work by Payments into the Treasury from 31st is to get up coal, or even tin, but there were of March, 1850, to 1st of April, 1860, From Forfeited Bonds, etc. By eash of R. D. Hub-

bard, state's attorney, for Hartford county, penter. state's attorney for Windbam county, By cash of Hiram Willev. state's attorney for dlesex county, state's attorn'y for Fair-

field county, By cash of E. K. Foster, state's attorney for New Haven county, 91.37 L. Brewster, clerk, New

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From Taxes, Dividends on Bank Stocks, etc. By cash received for dividends on bank nuses from banks 4,726.09 2,537.67

eign insurance com-

By cash received for tax on stock of mute al insur. companies 44,157.51 tax on bank capital, 876.61

By cash received for 117,686,04 By cash received for bills payable, April 1st, 1859, 12,506.04 \$294,683.63

By order No. 417, registered Dec. 2d, 1858, which has not been paid by treasurer

\$302,160,60 April 1st, By balance from \$14,889.65

4989998555 THRILLENG SCENE - Recognition of a Body Forty Years after Burial. Not many years since, certain miners who were working far under ground came upon the body of a poor fellow who had perished in the suffocating pit forty years before. Some chemical agent to which the body had been subject—an agent prepared in the laboratory of nature, had effectually arrested the progress of decay. They brought it to the surface, and for a while, till it crumbled away through exposure to the atmosphere, it lay there the image of a fine, sturdy young man. No convulsion had passed over th death, the features were tranquil and the hair was black as jet. No one recognized the face, a generation had grown up since the day on which the miner went down his -\$217,149.45 shaft the last time. But a tottering old wo-man who had hyrried from her cot, on hearing the news came up, and she new again the face which through all these years she +\$70,121.50 had never quite forgot. The poor miner was to have been her husband the day after 14 889.65 that on which he died. They were rough people of course who were looking on, a lib-\$302,160.60 eral education and and refined feelings are cast herself upon the corps and pourd out to its deaf ear many words of endearment unused for forty years. It was a teuching con-trast, the one sq old the other so young— They had both heen young these long years ago, but time had gone on with the liveing and stood still with the dead .- Eruser's Magzine.

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SUICIDE.—The Kingston press of the 19th inst., saves Mrs. Margaret Fowler died on Thursday morning last, from the efects of arsenic administered by herself for a suicidal purpose. In the evening before she pur-chased an ounce of poison, alleging that she wanted it to clear her house of rats. Soon after she went to her husband's saloon and called for a glass of soda water, which was given her in a pr. vate apartment. Into it she poured all the argenic, and drank a portion of the deadly mixture. She then went home and in a short time word was sent to the saloon that she was very sick. A doctor was called in, and she told him what she had done and said that she har wanted to discovered. done, and said that she wanted to die .-Medicine was given her with no avail. and at half past two she died. Corner Dubois held an inquest on the body, and the

## Che Republican.

Saturday, August, 4, 1860.

THE GREATERY.

seems to have given poor satisfaction to the Cape May Excursionists. The management might clothes on refts. The flames at preof this concern (we will not call it a ship) vented them getting the boats down. seems to have from the first fellen to indiscreet hands, else why should it be sent away just as the country fever for seeing it had four children, of Philadelphia. All were commenced. The last week's exhibition, saved with the exception of three children it appears, drew some 76,000 visitors, and produced a nice income, and had she remained at her port for a while longer, no doubt as much would have been made as in raits and those remaining on the vessel.—
any other way. Let Barnum take charge of The Cartis Peck arrived here this morning her, and he would make another fortune out of her.

Her expenses average \$1.150 per diem. reaching in the 44 days the respectable extinguish the fire and save the passengers amount of \$50.660, and the highest possible sum received from her visitors can tot exceed \$65,000, which would leave a net profit of \$14.400 for the time spent here. .

The following table shows the number of persons who have visited the great ship since

her arrival: First five days. Second week, Third week, 26.821 Fourth week. 76.366 143.809

Total. The difference between the dollar days and the reduced price of admission is very notable, and also the fact that the receipts were larger by several thousands of dollars during the last week than on the three previous weeks put together.

RAIN.

mother earth, with all the crops now maturof rain has been sorely ielt for a long time, and the number of dry wells and springs times greater than before for many years. The last rain may replenish some of them. but not all; many will, no doubt, remain dry till the fall rains in their abundance reach their fountain heads.

We end the Laws his week, and hope ia our future numbers to give a fell amount of reading matter. The Public Laws enacted each year have an interest to a large number of our readers, therefore we publish them. Our convictions of duty are, to be sure, somewhat strengthened by the pittince can be sure, somewhat strengthened by the pittince can be sured from the Strengthened by the pittince can be sured from the Strengthened by the pittince can be supported by the pittince can be supported by the sure can be supported by the pittince can be supported by the pittin graated from the State Treasury for so doand two of the crew. Cullam, Gifford and the fireman returned to the ship and took

The S udent and Schoolmate for August, is at hand. This is one of the best of literary journals for youth, and is as greedily sought after by them es is Merry's Museum, which is saying much in its praise.

Merry's Maseau, is on our table.-This m. g.:zine fally sostains its former reputation, and is desirable for every family where there is old or young children. It needs no praise from us.

The sublime and eloquent wo ds of Daniel Webster, in his famous reply to Hayne, sand times, and are especially appropriate at the present juncture-when there exists a sectional party in our midst, whose leaders

"When my eyes shall turn to benold for the last time the sun in the heaven. may 1 not see him shraing on the broken and d boarred fragments of a once giorious Caion; oa Siates dissevered, decoreant, belligerent on a land rent with civil fenas, or drenches it may be, in fraternal blood. Let their last feest and large ang glance rather behold the gorgeous easign of the republic, new lown and honored throughout the earth still fell high advance, its arms and tro, kto sercaming in their original lastere, not s cipe erasea or polluteu, not a single star osseared, our lag for his mo to no such micrable interrogatory as, weat is all this orth nor these other words of delusion and folly. Liberty most and Union afterwards, but everywhere spread all over in characters of trying light, blazing on all its annul , blazing on all its ample loids, as they float over the sea and over th Land, and in every wind under the whole heavens, that other sentament, dear to every American neart - Laberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseperable."

that mamoth undertaking, the Hoosic Tun-

The distance to be ent through the mountain for the Housic Tanel is four miles and a haif, and the material to be cut through is hard mica state, intermingled with quartz. The height of the tunnel is to be eighteen feet its width fourteen. The work gets on mountain, from the east end. The distance made on the west side is about eight hundred feet. Three miles and a half of solid rock yet lie between the workmen on the East side and those on the west side. As the work is nov done by blasting, not boring, it will require at least ten or twelve years amsh the tunnel, unless some more new and perfect machine for boreing is brough car on the work. There are now eigh ty workmen engaged night and day, working in gangs eight nours each at a time.— The distance between the highest joint of the mountain and the tunner below, when finished, is not less than two handred feet.

On Friday, the 21st, Ebenezer Bailey, Jr., of Danbary, went into Mr. Harvey's Drug store to get a little brandy and water with pepperaint and peragorie, for a pain in his bowels. John Harvey, a younger brother of the draggist, but in no way connected with the business, handed Mr. Bai ley what he thought was sugar, but it was ing, in spite of every effort to save his life. in and drank from the same glass, in which remained, and en violently, ill, at last ac- temporarily with Gov. Ford, who is not a

sylvania in James River.

Norfolk, July 20. The steamship Pennsylvania, of the Philedelphia and Richmond line, was destroyed by fire last night in James river, near Jamestown. She left here at 4 o'clock in This sea-monster has left the show for the afternoon of that day. The fire was distinct the excursion basiness, and from the reports the boiler deck. The passengers and crew had barely time to save themselves in their

The n mes of the passengers are as follows: G. D. Graham, of Philadelphia; Mrs. of Mrs. Dentz, who were drowned.

The steamer Curtis Peck, which was de tained by a storm, passed the burning stea-mer, and rescued the passengers on the with them. The passengers leave to-day for Richn and by railroad. The fire is sup posed to have been caused by spontaneou ombustion. Great efforts were made to

The Pennsylvania left this port, as al, on Thursday last, at 4 P. M. for Rich mond, with freight and passengers. In consequence of a thunder storm and the dark-ness of the night, the sbip came at anchor two miles below Jamestown, at L. P. M .-Clames were first discovered issuing from the hatchway, boiler deck, far aft, Imme diately there commenced a painful scene of excitement mong the passengers. Three dults and four children, who were called up from their berths, had no time to dress s rapid were the spread of the flames. Pas-sengers hurried wildly about the decks, the ladies and children screaming with terror. The flames roaring through the hatchways threatened sudden destruction to all on board, preventing the men from getting tinboats, which soon took fire, and for a while all hope seemed cu: off. Rafis were constructed by the crew with all possible haste. One of these was taken in charge of by the pilot, who also took Mr. G. Graham, of Philadelphia, four children, (one of them a baby,) and Mrs. Dentz, of Philadelphia. This section was blessed with showe s passengers. As soon as the raft floated from Sanday, such as have not appeared, sin e the ship it capsized, and all were thrown early spring, if we remember rigidly, and overboard, and amid the darkness of the night three children perished. Mr. Smack mother earth, with all the crops now maturing upon her soil seemed wonderfully rethe baby and catching a plank. He was freshed thereby, while the husbandmen afterwards discovered by the steamer C. C. were glad to see its abundance. The want Peck, floating away from the burning ship with the child in his arms, but declined as sistance, stating that the condition of others near at hand was far more perilous than now existing in this vicinity, is probably ten himself and baby, whose pitcous cries were distinctly heard above the storm in the deep darkness at midnight hour, far away from land. Mr. Smack and child were picked engineer, with firemen and other hands left on board, commenced building a raft of spars, lumber, &c. and just as it was launch ed. the light of the steamer Curtis Peck. 11 charge of Capt. Freeman, was discovered: will be followed with an inv The bells of the burning ship tolled until a few days in free longings.

> ance of the crew.
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> The fire s supposed to have originated by montaneous combes ion in & package among the freight. Capcin Terl and offiers becaved gallan'ly on the rying occa-

off Harris, the second engineer, and the bal

## A Good Speech.

Here is the speech .h. t the Philadelph : Press supposes Mr. Buchanan might have made if serenaded by a deputation from the Breckinridge meeting the other night:

I have lived to be nearly seventy years of age. I was admitted into the Democratic That is what we want to get at. are familiar to most American readers; yet previous lift had been spent in trying to dethey are worthy of being reprinted a thon- stroy it. I hated it with an intensity of a that slavery shall cease to exist in the bornatural aristocrat, and as I mounted to one liters of all these States and if all the ever could achieve the Presidency, to give and vote for President unless he owns so are doing all in their power to destroy this great Union. Saves Daniel Webster:

dially greet you to night. In your stand-mond, for instance who says that the free ard-bearer I recognize a man whom I have laborers of the laud are the mud sills of so always detested while I suppose him to be ny rival, and whom I now only love because of the thirty millions of people of the United work of destroying the on y national party. I tell those of you who are listening to me. and who hold office under me, that if you do not assist me in this delightful occupation, you shall be summarily dismissed; and and subordinates, good night. he Interior, Jacob Thompson, of Missis by my District Attorney, Robert Oald, Lincoln than Stephen A. Douglas.

-The patron saint of Sicily is St. Rosalia, who has a splendid and ancient temple on Mount Pellegrino. near Palermo She The Railroad Journal in remarking on his principally honored by the Palermians, and is supposed to work great numbers of miracles—confining her wonderful deeds, however, strictly to the Sicilians, and giving no foreigner a thought. The Paleran-tans say that she saves their city from pes-tilence, and war, and famine; and that in he days of the bombardment she arrested in their course five hundred bombs which otherwise would have fallen in their town St. Rosalia is supposed to be descended from ope of the petty chieftains that formerly slowly: the rate of advance is only two and ruled in Sicily, one of the Counts of Sinibal a half feet a day. On the 31st of May the worksnen had reached just one thousand six the Neapolitan officers, in decision, used to hundred and eighty three feet into the say that it was one of the old Sinibaldi, who ame to claim his own. The effect produced was exactly the reverse of that intended. The story spread like wildfire among the ses of Palermo, who affirmed and lower class who now believe that the Dictator belongs to the same family with Rosalia, and that the Saint herself has laid on him the task of driving the Neapolitans from the island.

THE PUBLIC PRINTING .- The application of Lacombe & English, for an injunction to restrain Gov. Ford, who is the legal printer of the House, from controlling his own bu siness to the best advantage of the publicsimply because they are making a good thing ou of their temperary contract with him, is viewed here by all who have any legal or official knowledge of the facts, to be a very absurd proceeding. The question was to be settled in the Circuit Court of the district to day, but was posponed until Saturday. The authority held by Mr. Pangborn who has been selected by Gov. Ford to execute the work ordered in consequence of the latcorresive sublimate. Mr. Bailey put a ters illuess, is recognized by the proper auspoonful of it into his glass and drank it, thorities who sit in judgement in such cawas soon after seized with a violent fit of ses as regular, legal, and just. Larcombe voniting, and died on Wednesday morn- and English do not deny Mr. Pangborn's authority to act for Gov. Ford, but insist after he left. Henry S. Harvey came that Pangborn who is a practicle printer, shall continue the exceedingly profitable arangement they were lucky enough to make

Barning of the Steamship Penn- the papers as having commenced proceedings against Ford for a share of the profits one of his friends, it is said, expressed wish to Gov. Ford that he would save Defrees from any loss incured from being a candidate, which was understood to refer simply to Defrees expenses here. Ford replie 'I will do whatever is boaorable." aid that Ford has kept his word to the tune of nearly one thousand dollars, and now this opponent of Ford has the impudence. it is reported, to commense legal proceedings against Ford for a permanent share in the printing profits. Ford repudiates him.

MOVEMENTS OF THE CHAMPION .- Mr. John C. Heenan has been engaged to give a series of pugilistic exhibitions in the principal cities of the Union. It is said the speculators who have secured the star of the ring are Messrs. Henry Wood and Benj. Wood. brothers of the distinguished Mayer of New York city. Macdonold. Ned Price, James Cusack, and a number of other celebrated professional pugilists, have been also engaged to accompany Heenan and participate in the fistic exercises. The terms of the agreement are as follows:— Heenan is to have \$1,000 a week for twelve weeks, at the end of which time he is to be presented with a diamond pin worth \$1.000. Macdonald has refused to engage for a longer term than six weeks, for which he is to have \$2,500. E. E. Price, of Boston, who s, probably, the most accomplished profesof sparring in America, is of nearly the weight and hight of Tom Savers, and a minic combat between him and Heenan will be no bad imitation of the "international" fight al Farnborough. The line of travel of this distinguished party will comprehend all the principal cities of the United States, beginning, of course, with New York. On Monday evening next, the first exhibition will. be given at the new Bowery Theater. We cannot vouch for the truth of the ramor that the brothers Henry and Ben Wood will have a friendly set-to.

THE NATIONAL HORSE SHOW .fourth national exhibition of Horses will be held this year at Springfield, Mars., from the 4th to the 7th of September, in Hamp-den Park, near the railroad station. The show is always attended by crowds of the most respectable men and women of New England, making it a sort of 'harvest home' gala day; and this year, as the harvest has been a bountiful one, the attendance will probably be larger than ever before. It is conducted by a board of trustees composed ed of some of the first men of the town, an mp a mile away from the ship. Captain
Teal, with two lady passenger, afterward
got on a raft constructed of hatchways.—
Mr. Cullam, chief engineer, Harris, second
in the found were picked ed of some of the first finer of the town, an
assurance to strangers that nothing of a
horse-jocky influence is permitte. It is
fair that pickpockets and gamblers should
mave due notice that a deputation of detechave due notice that a deputation of detec-tives from Boston and New York will meet them at the cars on their arrival if they choose to attend, and advise their immediate departure, which advice, if not accepted, will be followed with an invitation to spend

> A Striking Illustration Cassius M. Clay, in his recent speech at Louisville, Kentucky, gives the following of the latest intespritation of popular Sover-

eignty: Now, gen lemen, there has been a goo deal of mystification about this matter. We have in d jages and lawyers, and I believe, preachers also to analize this question, and we have got it so mixed up and so mystelied that it is difficult to tell where men are. One man on a ticket is for Squatter and one night fired several balls through to the old Democratic Party, and another very everywhere. Let us clear away ali this fog. What is the Pro-Slavery Southern Democratic John C. Breckenridge ground!

that if every State in this Union eclares was sitting down, leaning forward, with his cents, it will run one heart of mile high position after another, by the aid of es shall so decide, except South Carlina, the votes of that party, I was resolved, if I where no man can go to the Legislature mond, for instance who says that the free has consented to be my tool in the great States decade against slavery, what does States decade against slavery, what does breekenridge say that he can do? If I am wrote I want you to appear me to night wrong, I want you to answer me to night and not go away and say I am a har. Breckennidge s doctrine prevails, that the Constitution carries slavery everywhere onow, my friends and followers, my servants ver the United States, Gov. Hammond could sit in his hacienda and send a slave into says: proceed hence to be addressed by my Sec- each Territory of the Union, and there is out a condition worse than that colonial vas salage, where the king could say may to the streaky clouds on the "Nilk Maid's Path, C. Breckenridge in 1860 votes for that doc

## Incendiacies in Texas.

An extra from the Bonham Era, Teaxs ontains a letter from the editor of the Dallas Herald, stating that the fire which des roved that place on the 8th, had led to the northern Texas. Twenty four white men expelled last year were the instigators. The plan was that on the election day in August a general insurrection of acgreshould be made, aided by emissaries from the North and parties formaly in Texas, the operation of each division being under a white man who was to controll the negros. Several white men and negros have bee arrested. The following fires are reported to have occured the same day that Dalas was destroyed: Mercantile house in Black Jack Grove, loss \$50 000; three business houses at Denton loss \$100 000; a large store house at Pilot Point, loss \$10,000, a storehouse at Ladonia, loss \$25,000; eight stores at Belknap, loss not given; the town of Milford was totally destroyed, and several other fires occured. There was great excitement throughout the country, and effective measures were being taken for the preservation of the and property in feture losses occasioned by all these tires exceed \$,00,000.

Inconvenience of being Bleck. James Valentine, a negro drayman at Philadelphia, was arrested last saturday morning by the deputy marshall Jenkins supposition that ke was Benjamin Hurd, a fugative stave. On the hearing it was proved that Valentine was a native New Jersey, and has been resident in Phildelphia for thirty years; and the case was dismissed Valentine was roughly handled when he was arrested, and has in consequense commensed legal proceedings against the officers. There is great indignation among his friends.

-- A few patches of snow still remain on Defrees, who figures in the northern slope of the White mountains, cent.

A Mammoth Cave in Missouri.

A great cave has been discovered lately candidate against Ford as printer of the House, who offended many of the Republicans by sending above the control of a mile from the Gasconade river, on a House, who offended many of the Republicans by sending a letter to their caucus promising to give them a share of the profits if they would elect him. They spurned the bribe and repudicated Defrees. When the latter saw that Ford was about to be elected one of his friends, it is said, expressed.

Messrs. Friede and Prewett entered the cave for nearly four hundred feet, where it narrows to about twenty-five feet wide, and presents the appearance of an anti-chamber; from there they passed into a large chamber about one hundred feet in height, where the galleries branch off; they then passed into the left gallery, which ascends nearly twenty feet on a bed of saltpetre.— This gallery is called the Dry Chamber, and is about 500 feet in length. The height varies from about 100 to about 30 feet. The ceiling and sides are composed of solid rock. the end is a large round chamber,

which Mr. Prewett calls the ball room. After exploring the chamber, they re traced their steps, and passed into the right branch—or fork—of the cave, where they ascended a rise of about twelve feet, and entered another gallery, the end of which is not known. They, however, explored it about three quarters of a mile. Mr. Prewett states that he has been in this gallery over two miles, and did not then get to the end of it. In this gallery the dropping of water has formed stalactites of the most beautiful conceptions-statues of men and animals, and large columns, supporting the most beautiful arches, from which is from fifty to one hundred feet high,

which forms several chambers of various dal castle. In the middle gallery. a large the cave, and has a fall of about six feet, and falls in reveral large ro nd basins. water has a pleasant taste and flows all the year around, without variation, in sufficient ing experiments with rifled cannon loaded volume to drive a mill. There is a strong draft of air setting in from the entrance; iuside of the cave the atmosphere is mild, The chambers are all of unusual height and extent .- Jefferson City Examiner.

Accident on the Western Vt. Roilroad. We learn from the Rutland Herald, that on Saturday morning last, a fiendish attempt was made to destroy the train on the Troy and Boston and Western Vt. Railroad, going south, and due at Troy at half past four. The train came in collition with three stones that had been jammed in between the rails and planks at a place called the Blind Crossing, near East Rape t. The engine was thrown from the rails and loged croswise on the track, after running about the length of two cars. The baggage car was also thrown off bat the rest of the train remained. Not much dam: ge was done to the engine or train by the accident; none of the passengers were burt, and the engineer was the only per on injured, and be not seriously. The three stones which cansed

TRAGEDY IN A COURT ROOM .- An Amerfornia, gave employment to a man of mixed Mexican, Indian and negro blood. lady, Mrs. Help, with her husband and their daughter teven years old, were visiting the family, and the fellow made improper adcances to Mrs. H., and was sent away. He overeignty, and another who is named for the house, which came near killing the hus-Vice-President is against it. One belo gs band of Mrs. H. and also her daughter. A to the old Democratic Party, and another warrant was issued against him, and the pelicyes that the Constitution carries sla Jadge bound him over in the sum of \$500 to take his trial. So soon as Mrs. H. as-certained he was to be set iree on procuring bai , she made her husband get up and Wed now it is nothing more than this, not if every State in this Union sectors with the sector of the most galent and the engine and accommedates over only passengers. It is of four horse power, and she followed immediately. She had to pass directly behind the fellow, who had to pass directly behind the fellow, who had to pass directly behind the fellow, who had to passengers. It is of four horse power, and with two bashels of coal, at a coal of sever with two bashels of coal, at a coal of the most galent and the engine, and accommedates over only to compare the most galent and the engine and accommedates over only to compare the most galent and the engine and accommedates over only to compare the most galent and the engine and accommedates over only to compare the most galent and the engine and accommedates over only to compare the most galent and the engine and accommedates over only to compare the compare the compared to the engine and accommedates over only to compare the most galent and the engine and accommedates over only to compare the compared to the engine and accommedates over only to compare the compared to the engine and accommedates over only to compare the compared to the engine and accommedates over only to compare the compared to the engine and accommedates over only to compare the compared to the engine and accommedates over only to compare the compared to the engine and accommedates over only to compare the compared to the engine and accommedates over only to compare the compared to the engine and accommendates over only to compare the compared to the engine and accommendates over only to compare the compared to the engine and the engine a

head resting upon his hands.
As she came behind him, she suddenly drew a revolver, which it seems she had kept cocked, from under her shawl, coolly placed it within a few inches of his back. and fired before the person nearest could arrest her arm. He started up, gave a gasp or two, and expired. Mrs. H. calarly walked off through the crowd, with her usband,

out just below the left napple.

ANOTH R M TOOR SEEN .- A corre pondeat of the Philadelph a Liquitor, of the 25th

At precisely twen y seven minnes Georgia, by my beloved friend, Col. Florence, of Pennsylvania, by my Secretary of the worst kind of despot ism! What is that but where the whole heavons were visible to the only claster of sard, dark, sharp is by my District Attorney, Robert Oald, sange, where the King coans say may to the Seq., and by all others who believe that it is oft repeated wish and to the imperative will due south and missiately to the right and oft repeated wish and to the imperative will due south and missiately to the right and oft repeated wish and to the imperative will due south and missiately of the right and oft repeated wish and to the imperative will due south and missiately of the right and often appears to the property of the property o pots in the power of one man to annul and saying, look at that little bunch of clouds, make void and of non-effect the will of every dark they are, how dark the edges ry other man—the will of tharty millions and at that in tant a meteor shot out from of men-and every man it it votes for Joha behind them, at first resembling a shooting star of the highest order, and took a No.: westerly direction, increasing in size and brilliancy, its firey tail growing wider and longer as it "dvanced on its direct course comparatively twoards the spot where the meteor of the 20th inst., first made its ap pearance, till about one third the distance when with a flash it seperated into many discovery of a plan to devastate the whole of northern Texas. Twenty four white men rocket, high in the a.r. and was seen no more.

> PERILOUS BALOON TRIP .- Prof. Steiner made a baloon assension from Millwaukee on the 4th inst. and had quite an uncomfortable experience. A Milwaukee paper says:

When about half way across Lake Michgan, he encountered a heavy rain storm and his baloou loosing its buovincy, gradually sank till his basket touched the wrter. After draging along for some distance, and getting thoroughly wet, the professor cut loose from his basket and managed to get safe ashore with his baloon, affecting a seccond landing near the Kalamazoo river .-The professor crossed the Lake, ninety miles, in two hours and twenty minutes, a pretty quick trip. .

-Dr. Kasson, of Canton, who recently s second wife, a woman of some beauty and consider ble spirit. was slightly surprised Thursday of last week, on returning home from a drave to see his patients, to find the house empty—the wife gone bag and baggage, and the most marvelous tales about among the village gossips. The latter have it that a swift carriage drove up to the doc tor's, then away, then returning with two or three more—then followed the packing and lading of trunks, exit the lady, crack the whips cloud of dust in the distance. cloud of mystery over the whole trausac-

The census of Waterbury is nearly completed, and gives a population for the city water cure establishmentat Brattleboro, Vt., of about 8,000, and for the whole town of on Monday, the 16th, by her cloths taking

S RIOUS ACCIDENT BY FIRE. - Soon afner, occupant of the house, standing there with her clothes all on fire. At the same time they saw that the b d in an upper story of the house was in flames. They gave will be made by the City Superintendents. an alarm and immediately rushed to her re lief and extinguished the fire. Other

quenched the flames in the chamber. > It is supposed that Mrs. Miner in going accidentally set fire to the ding, and in endeavoring to put it out caught her clothes, for she had not undressed herself. She was taken into the house and found to be seriously if not fatally burned, the chief injuries being up in the arms and breast. Dr. Crary was called. Hariford Courant.

Holloway's Pills, undoubtedly the best Medicine on sale in the Union .- The extraordinary power possessed by these Pills has rendered them justly an universal favorite with the citizens of the Union. owing it is presumed to their efficacy in all diseases of the liver and stomach. of sick-headaches, bile and indigestion they are also anequaled; and for all female complaints, whether of the daughter entering into womanhood, or the mother at the tarn of life, their effect is infallible, as they speedily remove all such complaints from the

#### Shocking Murder

Troy, July 27. 1860. age of Waterford, Saratoga County, New York, and Trackmaster on the Rensselaer sizes. The ceiling is decorated with dif-and Saratoga Railroad, was shot dead in ferent groups of spar, forming a variety of one of the streets of that place this after figures, which represent the inside of a ca-thedral. The size of these chambers is werken. The latter who was intoxicated. about forty feet wide by one hundred feet ordered Mr. Sherman to desist from certain high and look like rooms in some old feu- sidewalk improvements near his premises. Mr. Sherman continued to do his duty, when stream of water issues from the interior of Vanderwerken shot him in the breast. The murderer is in custody.

> -The American artillery has been makwith gun-cotton. Although the twist is very considerable, the pieces can be loaded at the muzzle. At the last account they had succeeded in throwing a six pound oali three miles with six ounces of gan-co-ton. The guns are very light, and this, with the small quantity of ammunition required, renders them particularly applicable to mountain warfare, especially as it is possible to fire for a considerable time before the enemy learn whence the shots are coming, since the gun cotton makes no smoke.

Arrival of the Prince of Wales. St Johns, N. F., July 24. The royal steamers Hero and Ariadne, auchored at 7 o'clock, last evening, The Prince of Wales will land to day. Royal salutes a e being fired from the bateries. Large crowds are gathered on the wharves, and there is a general display of banting, from all the vessels in the port, and from public and priva.e buildings.

HORRIBLE.-Cincinneti is great on sen the accident, had evidently been paces there with design, but fortunately failed to produce the dirastrons consequence that have been apprehended.

Sacon the purchase of a quart of warskey or not produce the dirastrons consequence that have been apprehended. yard and drank of it fall they are occame to a beastly since of mtox'cation. In their staggerings all fell into the water, one was drowned and the rest taken out in an insensible condition. One of the research was suble condition. One of the research was suble condition. ican family living in Carson Vailey, Cali- downed and the rest taken out in an insennot expected to live. The oldest boy is not eleven years of age. Much feeting exists bail.

> A new steam nesencer er er her inst been placed upon the we tern division of the Pen ylvania central railroad, and the people with six feet partitioned off at one end for rate of timety say.

striking weell tid s. On the 29 a of Jane not say, but it is certain that they are not r pe charier appeared, and stace and time likely to suffer deportation.

green and ripe cherries con the ly appear, and at this time he tree is cover d with both likely to suffer deportation.

The Londo Times notices a homeover a periode a homeover a periode a supercoverage printer a very second control of the control o green and ripe cherries, and view is mos singular no blossoms in ve appearen on the ee since its fir tolo som aga alanoga new irnit is commandly appearing.

James Turner a resident of Danbury plead garly the other day, to the charge of aving dr. gea his wife out of bed by a of her head, and otherwise crae iv creating her. He was bound over to the Superior Court, and in default of \$100 bail, went to

O. S. Spencer host of the Atlantic House sion.

-The Bosion Herald was crazy about Douglas. It says, "The sight of the great statesman set the crowd a fire." As the Boston folks have been frequently "put Eastern, &c., we suppose they were easily eximenished.

-Van Wert. President of the Winsted Still River (bogus) Bank was sentenced at been a life-long Democrat. It can with Lenox last week to six years imprison-much more truth he asserted that Lincoln ment in the Massachusetts State Prison, for is a life-long Republican. passing counterfeit money, as noticed at the He pleaded guilty, on finding that the crazy dodge wouldn't work. Other charges, of adultery, &c., yet hang over

-The N. Y. Illustrated News says that Mayor Wood is soon to be married to Miss Georgiana Crean, a sister of Mrs. James Fordon Bennett.

a heavy thunder shower, on the 2-14 inst.

-Two wonderful inventions are said to have lately originated iv France; one, by which likenesses are photographed by electricity, so that instantaneously patch may be sent the features of the sender of the message; and another, a contrivance for transmitting sound to great distances .tersburgh. This is a wonderful age.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT. We learn from the Newport Argus that Hon. Alvah Smithr of Lempster, came near loosing his life on Tuesday afternoon, by an explosion caused by the giving way of the safety valve of the steam boiler used in his tanery. Judge S. was not only badly scalded on various parts of the body, but received a severe cut or th head occasioned by a fall at the time of the

A young girl was burnt so severely at the 10.000, an increase in ten years of 100 per fire in consequence of the explosion of a fluid cent.

ter eleven o'clock last night, a family in Pigville attract d'by a light in their neigh-bor's Yard, looked out and saw a Mrs. Mi-and to a may al scholar-hip at Anapolis, the

-It is stated that the two boys of Mr. Ongdas, left by his first wife, have come into possession of a large fortune by the Jeath of their maternal grandmother, who resided in North Carolina; and it is furonnections in that state after he has completed his New England tour.

Another important decision has been ren-

Mormons to some island in the Pacific, is not abundoned, and that he is going on an exploring tour with about three hundred boy should study it and acquaint himself not abundoned, and that he is going on an exploring tour with about three hundred Mormons to the island of New Guinea, foreign countries. which has the requisites for the support of Harrison Sherman, a trustee of the Vill-a large population, and if their report is fa-port Waterford Saratoga County, New vorable he believes the main body of the Mormons will be inclined to emigrate, and that Congress will be induced to render them the necessary assistance. Capt. Gibson is very enthusiastic and hopefull of success.

The fiftieth aniversary of the Rev. Dr. preach his aniversary sermon in the morung. This is his first and his only pastorial charge. It is stated that his people intend on the succeeding Monday afternoon, the 6th of August, at six o'clock precisely, to present to their venerable pastor a memorial with some addresses suited to the

crime of torging U. S. pension papers on ficiencies of the blood, from whatever causes two indictments at New Haven, in May 1853, such deficiencies may proceed. It is withand was sentenced to the Connecticut State out exception the m and was sentenced to the Connecticut State
Prison for fifteen years, was released on
any invalid could take, as it is amediately

A man from Webster Mass., undertook last week to kidhap a boy in Petnam upon whom he had an aleged claim, but the mother Mrs. Stockwell, pulled his wool for him suffering for years. We consider the above so that he was glad to abandon the enterprise.

GALVESTON CUSTOM HOUSE. The Portsmouth Gazette says the Secretary of the ONSUCH SUBJECTS THE TEST MONY OF Treasurev has awarded the contract for the WOMAN SHOULD BE CONCLUSIVE. Galvest in (Texas) Custome House to Messrs. Blasdell and Emerson, for \$94,000. Mr. B has been the bullier of the Portsmouth Custom House and Post Office. The be troubled with worms, purchased one bot-Journal says that all the work for the tle of Dr. M Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, Fexas Custom House which can be done off the ground, will be performed in Ports- and gave it two teaspoonfuls, which had the month and shiped hence for use.

the New York Times.

It is not often that a body of over sixty

reven years of age. Short feeling existing ansat the party wife soid them the biggor, and threats were made of lineing him — He was arrested and fully committed without the was arrested and fully committed without the rules under which they serve are t. ngent in the extreme, and forbid gamornig, aranking, and even billard-playing on penal'y of expulsion. It is greatly to the credit of the Zonaves that they should thus voluntarily renovuce all temptation to be ride on it in preference to the express and led as ray; nor is it surprising that they after regular trains. It i (wenty live for long) this exchinon of morel courage, should prove themselves to be one of the most galent and

The Mobile Register admits that the recent telegraph relative to the arival. go of i05 Africans at that port is "a true bill" Whether they came from Key West or direct from their native land the Register can many devices and stratagens by which seem not say, but it is certain that they are not was enabled to keep clear of the bound.—

The Londo Times notices the fact that a journeyman Drinter, a very steady upright, and deserving old man, has recently become the possessor of two hundred thousand doll- ened sickne s, find their reliance not misby the di case of an uncle in Anstralia. Placed.

Convent.on to nominate a Lientenant Gov- and examine the claims of the creditors at Wach riell, played three strings of ten-pins on his after that would be hard to beat. 25,000 people, is in preparation, and the On three games he scored just hundred, following gentlemen are anounced as speak. August, 1860, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; of anaking minety "ten ririkes" in success second rumbull, Tom Corwin, D. K. which all persons in interest will take no-Bartter, Schnyler Colfax, Edward Bates, Frank Blair, Carl Schurz, Richard Yates, Leonard Swett, and several others.

The Constitution savs there will be no electorial ticket for Douglas and Johnson lately—about the Japanese, Great in North\*Carolina. The North Carolina rn, &c., we suppose they were easily guisned.

The friends of Douglas claim that he has

-The Breekingidge Democratic Commit-Mr. ufuner's Sepate speech as a campaign document, especially for the South. Well. if they think it will do good in that quarter, it is noped that the Post-office will oppose no obstacle to its free passage through the mails, and that the vigilance committees ordon Bennett.

—A cow belonging to Andrus Betts, and whom it is addressed. That speech is ratha pair of Oxon belonging to Levi O. Brown. or strong food for babes, and is not exactly of Wilton, were killed by lightning during what we would recommend, but if it goes

-A very destructive fire occurred in Nev York city on Monday night in the block known as Fowler's buildings, in Nassaustreet, between Ann and Fulton. The upper stories of three building, Nos. 98, 100 and 102, were totally destroyed, while the lower floors were so much injured by water The latter apparatus, if proporly modified, it is said, may enable people in Paris to hear ing materials and paper stock will be alatune played in London, or even St. Pe-in-st valueless. The total loss cannot be most valueless. The total loss cannot be much less than \$30,000.

> DANBURY .- Mr. Baily, who was poisoned by mistaking corrosive sublimate for sugar, lied on Wednesday morning in great agony. Mr. Harvey, his compar pired on Monday last,

-It is unfortunate, but the Vermont de mocracy has split in the middle, and the vexation of election canvassers are doubled on their hands. A call signed by 592 men, all the way from South Vernon to Rouse's Point, is out, tor a Breckinridge convention at White River Junction, August 7th . They say they prefer to quit now, taking no hand in the regular convention on the 26th, because they care nothing for the name of

Hon. Daniel E. Sickles of New York has regularity, and the struggle for it would emcreditable thing in anouncing that ly result in useless strife and bitterness -The Republican State Convention for

Connecticut is to be held at New Haven-Ang. 30, to nominate an electoral ticket. -Two pair of cattle belonging to Eliska Moore, Bloomfield, were killed by lightning July 26.

THE STUDY OF HISTORY Is both pleasing and profeable. It tends resided in Norih Carolina; and it is fur-ther stated that Mr. Doughs will visit his and modern times. It tells us of the different deeds practised in other lands. It also tells us the laws, manners and enstons, and the means they put in practice to effect giv-en ends. It pictures to us he scenes of the Another important decision has been rendered by the Supreme Court, affecting land titles in San Francisco. Several years since a man named Peter Smith obtained judgethan hand shows us the rights and ment against the City for a few hundred dollars, and, under an execution issued, a vast quantity of property belonging to the city was knocked down to the judgement creditor. The land so sold is worth to eave at a moderate calculation, two million dollars. It is not ural for us to seek after novelty; you have at a moderate calculation, two million dollars. Numerous actions were instituted from time to time to test the validity of the sale to Shith, and as often the Supreme Court declared in its favor.

Capt. Walter M. Gibson, who is in Boston states his plan for the removal of the validity of the sale to Shith, and as often the Supreme Court declared in its favor.

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## DIAL.

It must be obvious to every attentive person that the first disease of infants arise chiefly from the bowels, and in this connection we know of a medecine which can be relied out with perfect confidence in all infantile com-Spring's sectlement over the brick church, with perfect confidence in all infamtile comes New York, will occur on the first sabath in plaints whatever their nature may be. We August, on which occation he is expected to speak of Dr Eaton's Infuntile Cordial. It contains no opiate of any kind, no paregorcontains no optate of any kind, no paregor-ic, and relieves the sufferings of inlants as-if by magic. Mothers by all means try this even if all other remedies have faild. See the advertisement in another column of Messrs Church & Dupont, Druggists, New York, who are the sole preprieters, and also sole agents of the world renowned Dr. Bron-sons Blood Food which is a properation for Walter a lor who was convicted of the the relief of all complaints arising from de-Prison for fifteen years, was released on any invalid could take, as it is said absorbed by the blood, without having to go absorbed by the blood, without having to go absorbed by the blood, without having to go through the process of digestion; and as the blood is the life of the human body, by nourtwo preparations decidedly the best of the kind offered to the public.—Chronicle, Quebec, C. E. & See advertisement.

New York, August 2, 1852.
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Arrangements have been unde for a grand mass acceting of the Republicans of Illumois at Springfield, on the 8th of Angust, the case of Jesse Meses, late of North Canana in said District deceased. The administrator represents the estate insolvent, and prays the appointment of Commissioners to receive or descent of the re-assembling of the State.

tice, and appear, if they see cause to be heard thereon MILES T. GRANGER, Judge.

District of Canaan, se

PROBATE COURT, July 28th. 1860. Estate of Russell Morris, late of Capaan in said district deceased. The Administrators represent the Estate insolvent, and pray the appointment of Commissioners

Ordered,-That Commissioners to reeive and examine claims of the creditors of said estate he appointed in the Probate Office in North Canaan on the 18th day of tee in New York city are said to be using August, 1860, at 2 o'clock, afternoon; of which all persons in interest, wilt take no-tice, and appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon.

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Deposits.	49 238.
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ings Bank, on the 1st, day of July 1860 LIABILITIES. 840,002.29 Whole amount of Deposits,

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