Scraps & Facts.

--- Spurious ten cent pieces have recently been put in circulation at Syracuse, N. Y. - The reign of the Emperor Nicholas last- the proprietor by government protection ed 29 years, 3 months, and a day.

- Hood said the rock on which hard drin-

in jest. in New Haven, Connecticut, after an absence | would have been enrolled with that of Columof thirty-four years!

perience, observed that he had, by long experience, proved the blessings of a married life. - An attempt is making in the legislature looks on and says : "I told you so." of Louisiana to restore the seat of government to New Orleans from Baton Rouge, the present capital.

- According to an act of Congress, passed in 1800, an officer leaving a squadron without the express orders of his commodore, is liable to the punishment of death.

- The Seminole hunting-grounds among the Florida everglades are about being explored by United States troops, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Monroe.

--- The model of the Collins steamer, to be built, has been agreed upon, and she is to be of greater capacity than any American steamer afloat, and will be expected to cross the Atlantic in nine days.

- The age is getting more and more nice. "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," is now rendered as follows: "A flower is capable of exerting the same titilatory influence under any and every cognomon.'

- A correspondent in Mt. Airy, N. C., states that there is a family in Surry county, in that State, of the name of Snow, three members of which own the baptismal names of Ice, Hail and Frost.

-- The whole amount actually received by Gardiner for three-fourths of his fraudulent the government has recovered about \$230,000. Of the residue, a considerable portion went into the hands of lawyers, agents and others.

-The English expedition to Japan, it glish expedition.

Czar Empirer of Rossia, st. Petersborg Rossia," but the writer forgot to prepay the poshis correspondence.

- A telegraphic dispatch says that the "American" party have elected their entire ticket in the city of Calais, Me. Wm. D. Lawrence, the know-nothing candidate, has 204

In consequence of the refusal by the Moravians in the Crimea to take up arms, three hundred of them have been hanged by the Russian authorities. It seems the colony of the Moravians in the Crimea hold opinions with regard to the unlawfulness of war, analogous to those maintained by the Society of Friends in this country:

knew an early rising, hard working man, care- pride in her citizens that they stand in such intimate ful of his earnings, and strictly honest, who relationship to him as Carolinians. There can be complained of bad luck. A good character, no doubt but it would exert a most healthful influgood habits, and good industry are impregna- ence on us a people and State. ble to the assaults of all ill luck that fools ever dreamed of."

says: "Upon striking a balance in our homicide calendar for 1854, we come to the conclusion that one person of 600 in California, will be killed by his neighbor in 1855. In prospect is a comfortable one."

- In the eastern part of these United States, fishtail burners are furnished by gas fitters. In Oregon, as the following paragraph shows, nature provides them: "Fish are caught in Puget Sound, Oregon, which, when dried, and lit by the tail, burn like a candle !" A chance for speculators.

Evening Post says Mr. Webster once received which is at all times well lined with the choicest a challenge from Mr. Randolph, which was goods of the season. We would recommend one and not accepted, though the correspondence on all, particularly such of our readers as trade in the subject was highly creditable to the chal- Charlotte, to give them a call. See Advertisement. rocky land. lenged party. Mr Benton was Mr. Randolph's friend, but the name of Mr. Webster's second

a family of Seldans, comprising eight brothers unadulterated. See Advertisement. and two sisters, whose united ages are about eight hundred years-the youngest being seventy and the oldest nearly ninty years of age. A few years ago, the members of the family library with very little trouble, and at as little cost met together at the old homestead, and sang as any other establishment out of the cities. Those the good old tunes which their father and mother sang ninety years ago.

- Politicians are with office as tigers are with human flesh-when they once "get a taste they want more. An ex-Governor is perfectly willing to go to the Senate, or become Inspector of Customs, while an ex-Senator will condescend to become a tide waiter or "taster of charcoal." So long as he can "hold office," he is quite indifferent what that office consists of. Politics are down on labor and makes a man shun industry as he would the small

- The trial of Parker, Phillips, and others, for creating a riot in Boston, on the famous occasion of the "redition of Burns," was commenced in Boston on the 3d, before Judges Curtis and Sprague. They were defended by John P. Hale and other leading freesoil men. The defence moved that the indictments be quashed on various grounds, one of which was, that the U. S. Marshal, Mr. Freeman, who summoned the jury, was a party alleged to have been assaulted, and therefore not an in-

different party to the trial. - A letter from Havana to the New York Journal of Commerce says: "The stranger at Havana should not fail to visit the fish market. The hours are from noon to two o'clock, it being desirable in this warm climate not to take the fish from the water, where they are kept in bins, till they are required to be prepared for the table. The colors of the fish as they are exhibited alive in the market are as brilliant and various as that of the tropical birds. Some are all red, or blue, or yellow, and some have two or more colors, each of the brightest

very great, and their flavor, judging from the kinds I tasted, is as rich and delicate as their hues are brilliant. Though plenty, they bring high prices-from fifteen to seventy-five cents per pound, because the market is still a practical monopoly, though no longer secured to

- The Ericsson experiment is at an end. The seventeen-year locusts will make The invention is conceded to be a failure, and their appearance this year in portions of Mary- poor Ericsson is a ruined man. He has spent land, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky. all his fortune in building his caloric ship and An immense number of Americans are in the experiments he has made on the vessel. in Paris, where all like them but the Erench | He has done more, he has spent all his wife's fortune, which was great, and she too is beggared. But the worst of all is that it has led kers spilt was quartz-a truth word spoken to such recrimination and alienation that they have separated, never to be united again per-

- A sailor recently returned to his home haps. Had he been successful, his name bus, Newton, Fulton, and other men of illus---- A man who had a tall wife, named Ex- trious renown. But he has failed; he has lost his all; he has introduced ruin into a once loving and happy home; and the world coldly

The Horkbille Enquirer.

SAM'L W. MELTONJOHN L. MILLER.

YORKVILLE, S. C.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1855.

THE CALHOUN MONUMENT. Our esteemed friend, W. B. Wilson, Esq., has fa-

vored us with the engraving of a monument proposed to be erected in the city of Charleston, to the memory of our lamented CALHOUN. Without entering into an elaborate description of the monument, we will simply say the conception of the design i in fine taste, and when completed will redound to the honor of the State. Let us rejoice that we can thus testify our regard for him whose name shines brightest in our annals. We had hoped that the Legislature of the State, would, ere this, have manifested its gratitude by some fitting memorial for such signal services and patriotic devotion; but every attempt of the kind has proved utterly abortive, and t is now a duty and obligation on us as citizens of the State, to show our appreciation of his worth .-An association for this purpose has been formed in Mexican claim, was about \$320,000. Of this the city of Charleston, and we trust it will be prosecuted to a successful termination. It is a narrow and mistaken view to suppose that

monuments in commemoration of illustrious charac-- In the United States there were, in ters and actions are designed to perpetuate their 1850, 2555 persons over 100 years of age; in fame. Could we, if we desired, erect a monument France there were only 102, though at the whose structure would be more durable than the same time their population was nearly 36.000,- fame of Calhoux. The monumental pile would crumble into dust, while his name would still dazzle and blaze in the firmament of glory. The prime ohappears, was a failure. It is said that none of ject in erecting a monument to Calhoun, is to show the liberties granted or courtesies shown to the that we still cherish his peerless name, and adhere American officers, were extended to the En- to the great principles illustrated in his life with - Two letters have been deposited in the of such a memorial, the recollections which it sugpost-office in Gardiner, Me., directed to "Mr. gests, would be well adapted to keep alive such sentiments, and dispose us the more willingly to embrace those great political truths, which must soontage, so "Mr. Czar" will lose the benefit of er or later be recognized as the true theory of our government. Who, that is at all acquainted with the could look with coldness and indifference at the monument, designed to commemorate the mighty achievements of the master intellect of the nineteenth entury? Rising in simple and unadorned gran-- Henry Ward Beecher says : "I never noble heritage to the State, exciting a feeling of just week after the hoes start, the ploughs should follow,

- The San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle | would respond to whatever of good might be said of the illustrious Calhoun, and who we believe still re- can be detected. One acre is as much as a hand can tains his pre-eminent place in the affections and heart of the State of South Carolina. We would fain hope that York District will not be found lagone-half the cases, the weapons will be revol- ging in this great enterprise, but that she will freely vers ; in one-fourth knives; and in the other | lend her aid in the erection of such a monument as | spread its branches and mature its fruit) I consider fourth, guns or some other weapons. The will be a fit emblem, of the virtues and exalted pub- the crop as two thirds made. All subsequent ploughlie worth of her greatest statesman.

CHARLOTTE ADVERTISEMENTS. Messrs Brem & Steele, have now on hands and constantly receiving, the finest assortment of goods the best markets afford. They have the best arran-A correspondent of the New York | ged store-room we have ever seen in the up-country,

Messrs Pritchard & Caldwell's Drug Store may well claim a place in the picture. They are both experienced Physicians and no doubt their Drugs are --- In the town of West Hartford, Ct., is selected with care and can be relied on as pure and

Messrs. Lowny & Enniss offer a rich treat to their friends and patrons in the way of choice Books. We examined their stock and could have selected a fine who are fond of reading would do well to give them a call, and such as have no'desire of the kind should by all means call, as it might inspire the taste, and by the frost. This evil can be in a great degree recause them to spend some profitable hours otherwise medied by a proper selection of seed and by avoiding Lexington Telegraph publishes the following: Mar-

able promise, and has the confidence and esteem of growing. Sometimes a few days delay in removing Miss Sarah Metz, all of Red Streak, Lexington Disall who know him. Business can be safely entrusted the grass and weeds will so check its growth as to trict. to him. See Card.

Mr. Boone of the Boot and Shoe Emporium, offers a large stock of articles in his line, to which he invites the attention of persons wishing to purchase at wholesale or retail. He does not promise to save soles but he will furnish new ones to order. When any of our readers, visit Charlotte, please give him a

MR. JOHN HARTY, it will be seen by his card, is engaged in the manufacture of all kinds of vehicles. All their manes and tails were eaten off. They had Mr. H., is known to many of our citizens, and anything that we might say commendatory of his estab- ragged and very lousy, many of them. I went into lishment, would be almost superfluous from the fact the French camp. The men seemed there quite a

Hotel," as everybody knows SADLER.

"THE COMMONWEALTH."

We have received the third number of a paper published in Canton Miss., bearing the above title, edited by Mr. OWEN VAN VACTER. It presents a very neat appearance, while its editorials have a manliness, and independence of tone that must command respect. Mr. VAN VACTER is a bold and vigorous writer of the Democratic school, and if commanding talent will ensure success we predict for the Commonwealth a brilliant career. We cheerfully extend deal of sickness. I saw the hospitals every day.—
to him the hand of fellowship and take pleasure in The patients were lying on the ground, some or. bushplacing the Commonwealth on our exchange list.

...... The steamer San Jacinto, it is said, has hue. In one species I noticed the contrast of been ordered to the West Indies to cruise in the iet black and orange yellow. The variety is peighborhood of Cuba.

Our new Jail is now completed, and as it has been received by the Commissioners of Public Buildings, we suppose the work has been done in a satisfactory manner. It is a beautiful building, reflecting equal credit on the Commissioners and our townsnan Capt. THOMAS H. SMITH, the architect. We congratulate our worthy Sheriff on his removal from pleasant retreat to him during his term of office .-We have no doubt a fandango of some kind, from the Lord of the Mansion would not be at all objectionable to the young-bloods about town. We give it as our opinion that the occasion demands something of the kind, and trust that our Sheriff will be as prompt o discharge his social, as he is his official duties.

We can now challenge the State to produce a beter Court House and Jail than ours. They are both arge and commodious, and well adapted to the comfort of the unfortunate inmates of either-believing the term unfortunate, to be as applicable to the one as the other. The Commissioners of Public Buildngs have been dilligent in the prosecution of their work, and richly deserve, as they will no doubt receive the hearty commendation, "well done," from

[Written for the Yorkville Enquirer.] COTTON CULTURE.

The planter should study Agriculture as a science, and make himself master of its general principlesbut in attention to its practical minute details, lies the field of failure or success. He should not discard books or agricultural journals, but test them by the elsons of experience and the dictates of sound judgment. Be scientific, but practical, is the true maxim ; all the details of agriculture are but the deductions of science. Upon these however, different opinions exist in all of its branches, and especially in the ment, including the freelom of the Black Sea, the culture of cotton. By a more frequent interchange of opinion through the columns of a public journal s to the respective system pursued, with the reasons mmended to us the following:

First, (and as essential) prepare the ground by leep and thorough ploughing, and leave no space unbroken between the furrows. The usual depth of loughing is from 3 to 4 inches-it should be from 8 o 10. On old land, with a stiff clay subsoil, first open a furrow with the Twister, then follow with the "Broyles Subsoil Plough," drawn by two mules, to the depth of 12 inches. The result will be a loose nellow bed to the depth of Na inches-moisture will be retained to be given out to the plant in seasons of and improved by the action of the atmosphere and mpregnated with ammonia by every shower. Many armers have really better land six inches below he surface than that which they cultivated if they the Crimea. would only work down to it. Their fee simple extends to the centre of the carth, but practically, they own about four inches.

The seed should not be planted before the 20th of April; by that time the weather becomes settled and the earth warm-the plant soon comes up, grows off vigorously and will mature earlier than that planted such ability and statesmanship. The silent appeals on the 10th. About the middle of April we usually have a hard beating rain-the plant comes up slowly and is injured by the cold weather, and a bad stand

Last year I planted part of my crop on the 10th of April-I had to replant, with the exception of half a dividend of seven cents per share on \$17.50 paid on acre : this did not mature as early as the remainhistory of our Government for the last half century. der of the crop which was planted between the 20th

The seed should be sown at the rate of three bush- paid will not be sent at all. els per acre, and covered with the harrow, unless it is in loose light soil, then the notched board is prefer- birth to four children at once. They have been nadeur, it will be a voluminous compend of the most able. The first ploughing should begin when the stirring events in the history of the American Un- third leaf makes its appearance, with a board so aton to distant generations, and the most thrilling asociations will hover around it in all future time .- cotton, and admit the sun to the roots. A few days The day is very far distant, when any true son of after, commence chopping out with the hoes, leaving Carolina can point to it and say, "there stands the from one to three stocks in a place. The distance in monument to the great Calhour," without a thrill the drill must depend upon the quality of the soil. of exultation. May we not hope the day is equally | For instance-on poor land, 8 inches; on good, 15 far distant when his name will not be considered a linches, and on very rich land, 20 inches. About a and with a mould board throw as much earth to the cotton as the hoes have removed. Next burst out the one stock in a place. In this operation the negroes We have taken the liberty of bringing this sub- should be closely watched-it is a turning point in thin properly in a day; for much of the cotton has to be thinned out with the fingers. When a good stand is obtained (each stalk at the proper distance, standing alone, on its own hook-with fair sea room to ing should be done with the Sweep; for if the ground BEA. Subscriptions will be received at the York- | was well prepared before planting, surface culture is VILLE ENQUIRER office and forwarded to the Charles- all that is necessary. At this stage deep ploughing will break up the lateral rootlets of the plant, causthe Sweep is that by its thorough pulverization of the between Broadway and the Fifth avenue. surface, washing rains are more injurious, but this

Cotton should be topped by the first of August, if there is sufficient moisture in the ground. Instead of pinching off the top bud, give each hand a knife and take off six inches. I have tried this plan and the old one, and find it much the best. By topping late in August, more bolls are made for Jack Frost's fingers than your own. In the selection of seed it is all important to obtain such as will mature earliest and produce a fine staple ; to wit: The Proct, the Calhoun, and Jethro. In this latitude cotton has only six months to mature in from the time it is planted, and often half the bolls, if not more, are killed an over-crop. To hasten the maturity of the plant, Mr. S. W. Davis, is a young Lawyer of consider- never let it suffer for work, but keep it constantly | uel Metz, by Squire Levi Metz, Mr. Noah Metz and | just found a pocket book, containing, apparently, cause irreparable injury, in case there is an early

The British in the Crimea.

One of the witnesses, a ship-master, examined before the Robuck Committee, gave the following testimony regarding his observations and information obtained in the Crimea:

"When I was there I was told of Lord Cardigan's horse force-they could only muster fifty at the most. eaten each other's manes and tails off. The men were money and without price." that vessel told my captain that 20 had died, being and Western merchants. frost-bitten, and he said that many of their legs had rotted off, and they had thrown them overboard,"

Another witness testified that he saw soldiers eating their rations raw for want of fuel to cook them. The same witness described Admiral Boxer, who had command at Balaklava, as "a very intemperate old man who gave very extraordinary directions."

The chaplain to the First Division gave evidence: "At the time he was at the camp there was a great soldiers making complaints, who were not sick, was and vigorous opening of the campaign.

when they complained their comrades being ex-

Another extract fro the testimony of Mr. C. Dundas, M. P., will suce to show what British soldiers suffered from arisocratic incompetency:

"As to the state of 1e men, their uniforms were the old to the new building, and hope it will prove a all in rags, and they semed to be in a state of extreme dirt and misery. The condition of the infantry was even worse the of the cavalry, on account of the greater distance otheir encampment from Balaklava. Their uniform, for the most part, were tattered, and generally by wore great coats over their uniforms, but their trusers were in rags. He had seen men get hold of sndbags and wrap them round the lower part of thei legs, as some protection astood that their ration were often very short."

Telegraphed tthe Columbia Times. Later Ne's from Europe.

NEW YORK, April 6. The steamer Baltic ms arrived, bringing Liverpool dates of March 2th. The Viena Conferece had unanimously adopted

he First of the FourPoints, placing the Danubian Principalities under th joint protectorate of the Four Cotton had been actve at 1-16d, a 1d, advance.-

Sales of the week 87,00 bales. Breadstuffs steady. The Money market vas easier.

Consols closed at 93.

The French Government has chartered the City of lage. Baltimore for six months, to convey troops to the Crimea. The Czar's addresses to the diplomatic bodies were mild, but those to the army were warlike. The latest despatches from Vienna state that the Conference was gong on favorably. The second point was either settled or will be shortly. The question of peace or war, tweever depends on the adjustment of the 3d point. Count Neselrode will go to Vienna when the critica moment arrives.

Alexander has given strong evidence that he aided his father in all his walike plans. Rumors were current of a new basis of arrange. a year!" opening of the Danube, and the erection of Turkish The Porte has determined to maintain undiminish-

ed sovereignty over the Dadanelles. It also protests herefor, mutual benefit may result. Experience has against the Christians of the Empire being placed under any foreign protection, and desires that Prussia may participate in the Conference. Gen. Ostend. Sacken telegraphs, from Schastopol, March 10th, that the Russans had erected a new redoubt, three hundred yarts in front of the Komil-

The health of the Allied amay was satisfactory. The English position was well fortified. The Russians had received reinforcements.

The Allies had resolved on active operations. A new British battery had caused two Russian teamers to leave their moorings.

Omer Pasha's army now amounted to 35,000 men. and was being augmented. It was stated that Gortschakoff had received orbrought-the subsoil will be rapidly disintegrated ders to take Eupatoria at any price, and that he was preparing to do so. There was a doubtful rumor that Menschikoff has died at Schastopol of tever.

> The Russians had sunk three more ships in the harber of Sebastopol. The French Hospital at Constantinople had been

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

for a Turkish gentleman of fortune

.... The Playters' Bank of Fairfield less declared | not stated. - Lincoln Especia.

...... Let it not be Argotten that all letter postage must now be paid in adequee, as letters not pre- victed of forgery, and sentenced to the Penitentiary

med William, Hezekiah, Caroline and Sarah. the common cane, the bamboo of the Mis Assippi river, has been exhibited at St. Louis, and it highly

... The Michigan Expesitor, in commer on the remark of a cotemporary that "the snow hi this vicinity is two feet deep," observes, " it is two low living in Holmes county Miss, a woman who ding to its address, and then forwarded, it must be

middles with the Buzzard, and then thin to a stand- | preferring to retain his position as one of the Judges | On the day twenty-five years from her first marriage,

most of its contents, was entirely consumed. The news of the death of the Emperor Pau in 1801, was twenty-one days in getting to London. That of the late Emperor Nicholas four hours and a

· · · The Messrs. Dupont, in Delaware, are Manufacturing powder for the French army in the Crimea. One of their mills exploded a few days ago, but no

...... Commodore PERRY intends to make New ing it to shed if the season is a dry one, or to grow York City his future residence, having just purchastoo rapidly if it sets in wet. The only objection to ed a costly mansion in West Thirty-second street, ters, secure the fat ones and then sew the patch on now the tool of the Captain General, in his bloody ters, secure the fat ones and then sew the patch on

unless the surface soil is kept well pulverized. This prison, though one was smothered to death by the We understand his name is Jordan. The road Jorplan however does not answer well in very broken, smoke. Loss estimated at \$100,000. The indefatigable Barnua arvertises a great National Baby Show to come off June 5th, 6th, | continue the use of patched bags ?- Concord Gazette. 7th and 8th, at the American Museum, New York.

> committee of disinterested married ladies will award | A. from St. Georges', Colleton District, was accosted telegraph to extend from Macon, through the south- ments conversation, the Columbia gent asked Mr. ern part of Georgia, and, upon an air line through A. if he had heard of the great fire the previous night,

to be obtained from the Florida Legislature. Under the head of "copartnerships" the ried, on the 18th February, at the residence of Sam-

...... The number of immigrants arriving at the port of New York from foreign countries, during the quarter ending 31st March, is officially stated at 15,-667. This shows a large decrease, compared with the arrivals of the corresponding season, 1854, when the number was 25,718.

ded to the list of officiating clergymen who acted as sum specified, according to their own method of reel; when the Government is compelled to practice the chaplains to the California Legislature, because he oning, and returning it, hurried away. Fortunately adverturers—when our relations with Spain in reoffered to pray for that honorable body "without for Mr. A. he suddenly recollected having read of a gard to this very Island have become angry and

the French camp. The men seemed there quite a contrast to our men: they were building huts, not on the 15th upon a gambling house in Chesnut street, the basty manner of the strangers, he hailed them. -- press their indignation; and thus by the promptings below Tenth, which they found in full operation .- They ran, and he ran after them. Finally he over- of a common nature, give encouragement to the en-It is unnecessary to say anything about "Sadler's klava in the steamer City of London for Constantithe "Monarchy," conveying sick. The captain of seven persons were made prisoners, mostly Southern them to return the twenty dollars, upon the receipt

> to \$165-parts in proportion, When the new ones disappearance it was only necessary to remember that to \$165—parts in proportion. When the new ones are issued under the act of the late Congress it is he had allowed the gentlemen strangers to take his the air some time ago at Madrid, to the great actorishment of the Spaniards who are transactions of the great actorishment of the spaniards who are transactions of the great actorishment of the spaniards who are transactions of the great actorishment of the great actorishment of the spaniards who are transactions of the great actorishment o probable the price will decline somewhat. There pocket book into their hands. will, however, Leno supply from this source for some It is stated that letters have been received

in Baltimore by the last steamer from Lieut. Bona-* * The bodies were carried to the parte, of the French cavalry, dated late in February, graves in blankets, and the blankets were taken off, in camp, before Schastopol, in which he states that an order to that effect being given, in consequence of he is in fine health and good spirits, the weather imand the blankets stolen. The only time I ever heard proving, and preparations are making for an early

posed by the pankets eing removed. There were many wild gs, but try had enough to eat from the dead horses, withat digging up the burial which port she left on the 31st ult. She brings an the dead horses, withat digging up the burial which port she left on the 31st ult. She brings an should not allow the existence of slavery. account of the execution of ESTRAMPES, which took

Consul ROBINSON demanded that ESTRAMPES should be tried under treaty stipulations, but the Captain-General determined otherwise, and the prisoner was condemned to death by a Military Court .-He confessed his design to secure the independence of the Island. He showed the greatest indifference to his fate. At the place of Execution he manifested an intention to address the multitude, but the drums and trumpets were ordered to sound, to drown his voice. Notwithstanding this, his voice was heard gainst the mud and col. As to their food, he under- above the din, shouting "Liberty for ever, and death to all Kings !" - Columbia Times.

> A new hotel is soon to be opened in Broadway, New York-the Brandreth House, at the corner of Lispenard Canal and Broadway. Dr. Brandreth, of pill memory and reputation, owns the block. and this building, just completed, together with the furniture of the hotel, costs him over \$500,000.

...... Many of the writers from the national capital, complain that the city is now very dull and uninteresting. To our taste, remarks the National Intelligencer, the metropolis never is so agrecable as when it has the quietness and order of a country vil-

Hallock, one of the chitors and proprietors of the

· The Banner of the Cross says, "that Gerard

Journal of Commerce, who resides in New Haven, supports a church and minister himself. Every Monday morning the minister is expected to breakfast with him, and on lifting his plate finds his weekly salary of forty-two dollars beneath it. This amounts to two thousand one hundred and twenty-four dollars ... Among the most startling wonders in connexion with electricity is the announcement that M. Bonelli, of Turin, has invented a new electric tele-

graph, by which trains in motion on a railway are enabled to communicate with each other at all rates f velocity, and at the same time with the telegraphie stations on the line, while the latter are at the same time able to communicate with the trains. It is added, that M. Bonelli is in possession of a system we think them. In the meantime let the whole South of telegraph communication by which wires are en- prepare to play her part as generously and manfully tirely dispensed with.

...... In exhibition of the fact the necessaries of the National Intelligencer the following general estimate of the cost of living in Washington: - The best floor is retailed at cleven dollars and seventy-five cents a barrol; good butter is forty cents a pound; eggs eighted a cents a dozen; hams twelve to fifteen An Anglo French squadron of 25 steamers was on its way to Genoa to convey the Sardinian troops to a peck; apples fifty to seventy-five cents a peck; dricents a pound; good Irish potatoes seventy-five cents ed apples fifty cent : dried neaches seventy-five

· In our last, as we were ready to go to press. we briefly mentioned the destruction of the buildings and machinery of the High Shoals Mining Company. We have since learned that the fire was caused by a negro baying a tire outside the boiler house and he failing asleep it communicated with a pile of wood, NIEL Dow was elected mayor of Portland, and thence to the building. This building was all in a The K N vote was thrown for that was burnt, containing the Steam Engine and Boiler Crushing and amalgamating machinery. Less

...... On Monday night last a negre man, named Bill, succeeded in breaking from Bibbs county (Ga.) convicted of murder and sentenced to be hung. Cain. prisoners remaining in the Jail, one from Taylor county, who arrived on Monday, having been sentenced on that day to the Penitentiary for three years, and one from Macon, Ga., committed a few days ago

...... The Lexington Sentinel says that there is Judge Lumpkin, of Georgia. has declined subsequently parted with him; and from time to time the appointment of Judge of the new Court of Claims | married three others with all of whom she separated. | 4. Ship letters, as they cannot be pre-paid, and " The night express train, which left Char- funeral of hex second, was, married to her first and ject to the attention of our readers, believing they the crop-for a good stand is essential. The land leston on Saturday evening last, for Columbia, acci- the marriage exemony was performed by her third should be laid off in tasks, so that the careless hand dentally took fire, and one of the cars, together with husband. She is low living with her fifth or rather her first husband, and doing well: and Some woman

...... We learned in Monroe, a few days ago that a Mail Carrier between that place and Wadesboro' to, recently garroted in Havana. The bloody exehad been detected in robbing the mail and arrested. cution of the Duke D'Enghein, by Napoleon's order, It appears from the circumstances that he has and the heartless fate of Marshal Ney, fall below it been driving quite a thriving business in this line lately, having lightened Uncle Sam' Anail bag of several letters containing small amounts. The way he laws of the Island, positively refused to sign the waropened and closed the bag again shows an ingenuity worthy a better cause. We learn the bag was patch- witness, was a vile wretch, who had been previously ed, and he would rip off the patch, overhaul the let- condemned for felonies and pardoned, and became again. But one fat letter proved fatal to him-a The State Penitentiary at Nashville, Tenn., decoy letter was placed in the mail containing market, have incited Concha the more, and contrary to all can be prevented by subsoiling and by hill-side ditch- was totally destroyed by fire on the morning of the bills; he grabbed it, and the officer grabbed him, and ing, and there can be no good tillage of a cotton crop 29th ult. None of the prisoners escaped from the lodged him in Wadesdoro' jail to await his trial .dan will have to travel will be apt to be a hard one. Would it not be a good idea for Uncle Sam to dis-

...... Yesterday morning, says the Charleston Prizes to the amount of \$1000 are offered, and a Standard of the 6th inst., about seven o'clock, a Mr. on King street, near Calhoun, by a person who repre-.... It is proposed to construct a submarine sented himself as from Columbia. After a few mothe peninsula of Florida, to Havana, in the island of which, as he said, destroyed a large livery stable. to such proceedings against Via, and the fiendish together with several horses. To this the latter replied in the negative, but expressed a wish to see the Cuba. The work only awaits a chartered privilege together with several horses. To this the latter reruins. Accordingly the new acquaintances set out towards the Citadel, and on arriving at the rear of that building, were saluted by another stranger who had take charge of until the owner could be found. To But there are acts which strike a chord of common this, however, he objected. They then proposed that sympathy-acts so luminous in their enormity and Mr. A. should lend them twenty dollars and keep the pocket book as a guarantee, until they could re- by unnoticed. Such was the murder of Manuel turn the same, which they promised to do in the Pinto. And a people among whom such things can course of half an hour, at Mr. Wiley's store, and this be done, openly and with impanity, are entitled to proposal was urged with so much suavity and success, that Mr. A. acceded. Upon producing his pock- act, at this time, when all over the country the fate The name of a Mormon preacher was ad- et book, they took it from him and counted out the of Cuba is regarded with still deepening interestsimilar transaction in the Standard which turned out threatening -- at such a time, a fact like this is well similar transaction in the Standard which turned out calculated to sever the thread which su penels the sword. The best and soberest may be unable to reof which he returned to Mr. Wiley's store. But up-

The Election in Kansas.

region that had the most redundant population, and at work two large wings ten feet long, made of very and fair 81 cents.

mine whether the Territorial Governments should, or

But it was not long after the passage of this bill, brains by collision with its own projects, determined as a master stroke of policy, to force the colonization by a hired inundation of Abolition adventurers .--So sure were they of success that they boasted of the means, and all the world become acquainted with population on the Western border of Missouri. This which the free-soilers are nowhere.

chieved a victory as complete as this in Kansas. The in the air, in order to lock them up on earth. 1 difficulty has been that we have had stumbling blocks appears that 1855 promises us all sorts of mary by before ourselves; that we have divided and fought battles against each other, instead of against our ene mies; that the war has been a strife in our own bossom, instead of at the points of our own weapons. But this position of Kansas foreshadows a great coming contest, for which we will do well to make prepa- believe, from its similarity to one which has been ration. The Legislature of that Territory will probably pass laws to protect the property of Slave-hollers; Congress will refuse to sanction them, and so Kansas will in a measure be outlawed. At no distant time they will apply for a lmission into the Union. and Congress will refuse it because their laws do not prohibit slavery. We shall have a renewal of the Mismed Mrs. Fowler, situated six miles this side of

ouri controversy, the Texas, the California controever before. We shall have a contest that will departicular, desire this controversy to be settled, we there will be a question about the admission of Kansas in the Union with the institution of slavery, which will bring the ties of that Union to a test to which they have never yet been subjected. If they come out of it uniont, they are of better stuff than s our brethren in the West have opened theirs .-Let us only follow up the contest with this spirit, and the field is indisputably ours. All honor to the gallife everywhere hold exorbitant rates, we copy from lant Missouri Slave holders! All honor to the bold and earnest Arcurson, who has led off in this manly

Important Postal Announcement. Post-Office, New-York, March 24, 1855.

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with the act of Congress passed March 5, 1855, from and patched from this office, in the mails, unless the possed to places beyond the limits of the United States. in those cases in which such letters can now be sent

without prepayment, a letter from Horatio King, tracted his steps, and found his parent weltering in Esq., the First Assistant Postmaster General, is subjoined hereto, communicating the instructions of lage, was possessed of a large fortune, and bad a nu the Post Office Department upon this and other

ISAAC V. FOWLER, Postmaster.

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT. APPOINTMENT-OFFICE, March 22, 1855. Sig.: Your letter of the 20th inst., is received. assver, I am directed by the Postmaster General to

States on the same or day following any such unpaid letter or letters being put into a Post-Office, the Postnaster thereof will post ap conspicuously in his member, says he is from North Carolina, and who office a list of the same, stating that they are held be returned monthly to the Dead Letter Office.

2. Letters part paid should be despatched, charged a negro, charged with burgiary. There are only two with the additional postage due at the pre-paid rate. be treated the same as letters wholly unpaid

should be charged, if the letter, contrary to its address, has been missent. If it has been sent accor-Arried her first husband in September 1823. She charged with additional postage at the pre-paid rate. March 3, 1855, aforesaid.

are not supposed to be embraced in the new Act. will continue to be despatched agreeably to the provisions of the 15th section of the Act of March 5, 1855 I am, respectfully, your obedient servant, HORATIO KING,

First Assistant Postmaster General. Isaac V. Fowler, Postmaster, New York. Manuel Pinto.

The annals of history do not contain a more horrible case of judicial murder than that of Manuel Pinin black atracity. The facts are now pretty well assentence of capital punishment is demanded by the rant, on the ground that no sufficient case had been made out against Pinto. The chief, if not the sole purpose, against his former friend and Secretary. The refusal of the Auditor of War seemed only t Vaw, precedent or humanity, he instituted an arbitracourt of four, which should revise and overrule bent on the life of his victim, and incensed at the prowhich law and mercy threw around him, decided himself the question, and ordered Pinto's exe-Such are briefly the facts of this foul mur-

It is asserted, and not without plausible justification, that Pinto, in his relations as secretary of Concha, was possessed of evidence going to show that Concha himself had maditated treason against the Spanish Government, and the establishment of a dictatorship over Cuba. To Concha's guilty soul he was therefore a continual dread. Hence the resort his crime at all hazards, and without regard to law

It is not for us to intermeddle with the dealings of other Governments with their subjects. Still less do REPORTED BY S. N. STOWE 4 CO., GROCERS AND PRODUCE we advertise ourselves as the champions of the oppressed in all quarters of the globe. It is mough if we protect our own soil from tyranny and eruelty. their outrage upon humanity, that we would indeed be unworthy of the name of men, if we passed then the sympathy of every brave and generous heart. It sternest vigilance to prevent the attempts of bold terprise .- Charleston Mercury.

Extraordinary Flying Machine. We find the following curious audinteresting state-

Flying Machine, by Don Diego de Salamanca. With The telegraphic news of yester-lay confirm, and to show the effects of his marvellous invention. The have them. more than confirms, the indications of the day before, machine is very simple; it consists in a case two

....... A despatch from Norfolk, informs us that that all the South could possibly gain was in the abjuration by Congress of the assumed right to deter- wings may be so worked as to produce vertical, perturns given to the handle determines the height to which it is desired to go. The handle has to be turn. that the scheming North, always knocking out its ed every quarter of a legue to regulate the distances ly flying is the most difficult. The wings beat the air like the oars of a boat, or rather as the feet of swan when it swims. By means of this curious ma chine a man can go almost as rapidly as a carrier their purposes of colonizing a pledged Abolition pigeon from the Hotel de Ville to the Arc de Trions the true secret of the rapid settlement of Kansas to Versailles. The experiments, which will be made by the slaveholders. They were challenged to a trial in Paris, will be on a small scale, and the flights of of strength with the free-soilers, and the stake was Don Diego will not extend beyond the department of their own domestic peace and prosperity. They have the Seine; but at a later period he proposes to go to fought the first battle, and the result is ominous of Lyons, Bordeaux, Toulouse, Marseilles and Tourthe final issue. They have gained a victory, in and to take the lines of railway. He pretends that The South would not probably have contested this each machine will not exceed 1200f, for men, and field at all, if the contest had not been forced upon | 1000f, for women. If the experiment succeeds bear them; but when the struggle became inevitable, it is Diego will take out a patent, and make the sale of glorious to see how the spirit of the Kentucky and Mis- the machines a branch of commerce. Although souri planters rose up, and with resistless force they greatly astonished at this new invention, several planted the Southern standard on the plains of Kan- members of the academy have pointed out the Inconsas. All honor to them! They have not only done venience of bringing it into general use. In point or an act wise in reference to this emergency, but they fact, there will be no security for any one, if by the afforded a lesson that we hope will be long cherished aid of such machine all our usages and customs be and repeated by the people of the South. That les- overthrown, and malefactors can fly on the roofs of son is the right at 1 the power of self-defence. There houses, afterwards get into apartments and common has never been a time when the whole South, united all sorts of depredations. It will be very curious to for protection against agression, could not have a- see policemen in France or England pursuing thiete-

Two Horrible Circumstances. The Pittsburg Daily Union of Monday publishes

the following tale of horrer: The following horrible story may be difficult to going the round of the newspaper press for the past few years, but it is, nevertheless, true. We obtained the circumstances from a friend residing in All ghany, a female relative of whom arrived from the neighborhood on Saturday. On Monday week, null-Freeport, on the Alleghany river, in Westmoreland versy,-with sectional feeling more embittered than county, was entered by a man whose face was blackened, and whose evident intention was to rob her. eide whether it is possible for the North and South She was a middle aged lady, of good circumstance o continue in the same Confederacy. How we, in owned a valuable farm, and had a considerable amount of money in the house. Scarcely had the do not feel it necessary to state. Probably our rea-lers have a suspicion of the truth. But at any rate by the throat, by a large dog, which killed him be man got fairly into the dwelling, when he was seized fore he let go his hold. The robber was discovered shortly afterwards, and on his face being washed, it was discovered that he was Mrs. Fowler's own som-

On the same day a gentleman named Jacob Byerly, living in the same county, about four miles from Freeport, shot himself under the following circumstances: His son had for some time been talking of going West, and on the day mentioned, came to the conclusion to start. Mr. Byerly was very much opposed to the idea, and did all in his power to prevent his offspring from going. The old gentleman store in the doorway of his residence when the son departed and gazed at him until he had vanished from his sight, when scalding tears commenced coursing down his checks, and he seemed perfectly overpow ered with emotions. Mrs. Byerly, who was stand ing beside her husband, told him that there was a after the 1st of April next letters will not be dess use in mourning over it, as it could not be remedieand that he had better come into the house and par tage thereon is prepaid, except only letters address take of some food. He went in, but instead of dola as requested, he took down a rifle which was hang ing against the wall, and going outside of the houhe blew his brains out. The son had got but a mil Inquiries having been made at this office in re- and a half from home when the tragical occurrence spect to the proposed disposition of letters deposited | took place, and on being informed of the fact, be rehis blood. Mr. Byerly was about forty-five years

Printers.

Printers, it is said, die at an-early age. This is the types, the want of exercise, constant compley ment, and the late hours to which their work is protinuous, whose wages are so inadequate, as Printers sion for unpaid letters to places within the United If a typo' be a man of family; he is debarred of the cause his hours of labor are almost endless, and his moments of leisure so few that they must be spent to recruit his exhausted energies, and prepare him for the renewal of his toils. Poor fellow! he know. nothing of sociability, and is shut out from the world as a convict in a prison cell. Truly he is in the and by day, is his fate, until premature chi age out his existence. For the advancement of science, no ed one by one, and when his race is run, and time to him is no more, he goes down to the grave uncared

crificed for the benefit of his race. oression, and demanding certain hours for labor and for rest, we cannot but reflect upon this situation of orced into service to com a bare subsistence, and how uncomplaining they devote themselves to the good of that same public, who wear them as a loose garment, to be donned when convenient, and doffed

when no longer needed. Printers are universally poor men, and for two reasons. The first is-they rarely ever receive u fair compensation for their services. And the second ! that inured to continual suffering, privation, and toil, their purse-strings are never united at the bidling of charity, and the hard-earned dimes are freey distributed for the relief of their fellow men .-Thus it is that they live poor and die poor, and if a suitable reward does not await them after death, sad indeed must be the beginning, the existence, and the

end of poor "typos." -Petersburg Express. SLAVERY IN CUBA .- The Washington Inteligencer ontains a letter from Luzuriaga, the Spanish Minister of War, to Gen. Concha, stating that the Cortes, n the 8th, resolved to protect slave property in Cuon, and that under any change of Government,

9th inst., Dearing, Know Nothing, was elected by 145 majority. The Know Kothings elected 11 out

eat of Montgomery, Alabama, has removed to Kanas Territory with his family and slaves.

-The election is all one way. The Whigs and Know cution in twenty hours. He met his fate calmly and Nothing candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Govertesting his intocence with his dying nor and State officers, together with the Congressmen, are all elected by large majorities.

At Columbus the Know Nothings have also been

Yorkville Markets.

Cotton.—The Cotton Market has been quite risk since our last. Prices have advanced fully to the price paid before the arrival of the Atlantic .--

Sales are made at from \$5 to 90 ets. at the following prices: In sacks at \$4 (0) ; in barrels at \$8 60, \$8.40

Medl will bring 85 to 90 cents cents per bushel.

Peas - W cents per bushel. The Grovery Market continues to be suffi-

61 to 10; Motared 40 fe. 50.

Cotton.—Our previous weekly report of the cotton market closed on a somewhat duil and rather drooping demand, consequent in part on the advices brought over by the Asia to the 17th of March.

ishment of the Spaniards, who are but little accus- least change in our former quotations, and we theretomed to this sort of miracle. Don Diego de Sala- fore continue them, as we believe they are as near manca and his daughter is about to arrive at Paris the present value of the article as it is possible to We are still without later advices from Europe, and

It seems probable that not only has the plotter found the waist buckled behind. The two looked for, and notwithstarding a large recent of Soiler has been elected to the Legislature. This is a growth of the case support a small piece cotton was daily on the market, yet the demand from soiler has been elected to the lagislature. This is a most extraordinary and interesting result. When the of wood on which the feet repose. The case con-day to day was active and good, with prices full and Most extraordinary and interesting result. When the Nebraska-Kansas bill was passed, we took it for tains a simple and ingenious mechanism, similar to unchanged. The sales of the week comprise 1,875 granted, that on the ordinary principles of coloniza- that employed to set an automanton in motion. The bales, and we now quote inferior 7 (a, 7), ordinary granted, that on the ordinary principles of colonization, those Territories would be filled up from the mechanism is worked by means of a handle. It sets 7 & 6, 7 g, middling 7 d & 8, good middling 5 d & 8,

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slaveholders might be assured of their property. Men. At an election held at Augusta, Ga., on the

IsTo, Judge Rush Elmore, for many years a resi-RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.-NEW YORK, April 5.

CLEVELAND, April 3 .- Castle, the Know Nothing andidate for Mayor, was elected yesterday by about 500 majority over Ex-Governor Wood, the democratic

We now quote from 61 69 81. Corn .- The demand for this article continues Flour .- The demand is good. Sales are readily

Oats. None coming in. Would bring from 45 to

Actuand. We quote Coffee-Rio 11; Java 17; Cuba N; Mocha, 20. Salt, \$2.50; Sagar,

Columbia Market.

on examining the state of his finances, he found he ment in the Peris Patric:—" The Academy of Sci-have but few remarks to make on the state of the are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 was still minus fifteen dollars, to account for whose are in good demand in New this machine Don Diego's daughter, Rospara, rose in find, after the most careful examination into the acter, both as it regards price and demand, that we