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## Scraps & Facts.

- The Washington Star says that Louis Napoleon has made large investments in Cali- West are highly favorable. The St. Louis fornia in the names of others.

general session of the city of New York, no less | shining forth so warm and cheerfully, that one than fourteen persons are to be tried for mur- can almost see the green grass leaping from der in the first degree.

uncommonly well, and, as a larger breadth fail, we are now to have such crops of grain, than usual was sown, a heavy yield is anticipa- and grass, and fruits, and everything that is ted; very extensive crops of corn are also be- desirable, as has never been known in this ing planted.

order of the garter.

- Our Minister at Paris, Mr. Mason, whose progress toward a complete convalescence has not been as rapid recently as was anticipated, has gone to Nice, in Italy, with a view of remaining some time, in the hope that the air of the Mediterranean may prove of service to him.

- Messrs. Editors: In reply to your correspondent, who has suffered in common with hosts of others from the little red ant, let me say-that a small bottle of turpentine, without any cork, placed in the place they frequent, and a little of it sprinkled on the shelf or piece of Muslin, will drive them off-the smell of turpentine is enough for them, and they leave on smell. Moths like it no better.

- The Richmond Penny Post says : - "We have just been officially informed that there er of the surrounding country, into every man's door. are at this time 72,000 members of the Amer- and to every man's fireside: they go abroad to every ican order in Virginia. This we assure the public is strictly official and entirely reliable." tial election in 1852 was 129,545, and Pierce's majority 15,281.

- Among the important bills which have passed the New York Legislature, is one letbeen in a sad way, and among the items in the or a life time. Supply Bill is one of \$8,220,000 to pay their

steam every part of the fire.

Office has taken measures to procure seeds of ces which they in return have it in their power to extract reads thus:the Bun-ya-bun-ya, of the fir tribe, growing in perform in behalf of our enterprise. "One good turn" Australia, where it flourishes in a region of deserves another;" and if we have been the instrunot much greater area than thirty miles square. | ments of confering a benefit upon the town and dis-It bears a cone nearly two feet in diameter, trict, the town and district might, perhaps, very pro- tension of the French boundaries to the Rhine; and filled with seed the size of an olive, and of perly discuss the policy of returning the favor. We the third the acquisition of Belgium. flavor more rich and delicate than that of the are not in a mood of ill-humor, for that would be us-

In Columbus, Sampson, Wayne, Cumberland, our friends will not be abated. Robeson, and other counties, to a large amount, In one important particular our friends in the which, however, is not yet correctly ascertain- country can do us an essential service, and at the ed. The destruction of turpentine boxes has same time perform an act of justice to themselves. been so great that many makers have turned Don't lend your paper. By sending it around the their attention to other pursuits. It is believed neighborhood, you not only deprive yourself of that the marine. France has at this moment 40,000 seathat the falling off of the turpentine crop in the which ought to be exclusively your own, but you men actually affeat on her national ships, and all her god a determination not to be behind in the work of

will amount to about 50,000 barrels. - M. Geoffroy Saint Hilaire, Professor at the Museum of Natural History, has just delivered two lectures on the advantages of bringing horse flesh into use as food. There is no reason, he declares, why horse flesh should not be eaten like the ox and the sheep; the horse is herbivorous, and no deleterious element enters into its food or structure. The distinof a great number of his sick in Egypt.

they are to join as soon as formed, so that, in fiftieth part of this service, and send us one name to employment to the French marine, and particularly the mission in China, and about the same amount to effect, they will not be militia, but something be added to the list. At all events, don't lend your on the American coast. In actions of single ships more advanced. The companies are to be paper. their freedom would give the fillbusters someupon the island.

adopted citizen—a gentleman of talent and now and then which are of sufficient moment to deber of the Legislature of South Carolina-an ability; but he disliked the pedantry of certain young lawyers who were accustomed to interlard their speeches with Ciceronian quotations and scraps of adaged Latin; and rising one day in the assembly, he observed that there were several plain common sense men in the Legislature who were unacquainted with foreign languages, and if the objectionable course was persisted in, to their annoyance, he would speak in a tongue which would be a puzzle to the most crudite among them, viz: his native Make a note of it. Irish. The threat had its effect, and Latin was rarely had recourse to afterwards."

- The citizens of Jeffersonville, Kentucky, have held a meeting, and severely denounced the authorities of Ohio for setting free the Rain! Rain!! slave named Rosetta, belonging to the Rev. Mr. Dennison, of Louisville. She was, it will in town, and, we learn, very heavy rains in several be remembered, passing through Ohio, en portions of the district. The farmers in the Indian route for Virginia, when she was taken before land and the Southern section of the district were a State Court and declared to be no longer a | abundantly blessed, and are in fine humor with their slave, having come into a free State. Among planting prospects. The drought has been long and the resolutions adopted by the meeting was severe, but our hopes are brightening, and we have even with the Eastern war on her hands: but much one asking the Legislature of Kentucky to re- fairer promises for the future. imburse Rev. Mr. Dennison for his losses, and For Bale. necessary, in the Supreme Court of the Un- very valuable, and persons wishing to purchase ion. Another resolution calls for similar meet- would do well to apply immediately.

ings in every county in Kentucky, and declares "that the people of Kentucky hold themselves ready, as they ever have done, to aid the General Government in vindication of --- The expenditures of the Government the supremacy of its Constitution and laws, for the last quarter exceed the receipts by and the overthrow of nullification, come from what quarter it may."

\_\_\_ Advices from various portions of the Republican of the 16th says: "Rain has - During the present term of the court of fallen to such an extent, and the sun is now the ground, and the trees will bud forth most --- The crops in Illinois are said to look promisingly in a day or two. Unless all signs section of the country. It is not to be expecwhat tardy and unpropitious.

# The Norkbille Enquirer.

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THE NEWSPAPER

are to its merchants. They do for a town gratuitouswhat advertising does for a man of business at a high cost. They concentrate public attention upon its buildings, its sights, "lions," and wonders, its attractions of every name and class, uppermost to the public mind. They go into every nook and corngreat distance, into other communities, among strangers, exciting an interest among its concerns, and spreading information of its trade and attractions The entire vote of Virginia at the Presiden- wherever they go. The more the public at large hear and read of a town or country, the more they are tempted to see, visit and explore it. What would a merchant be if his name were unknown to the publie, and his business were as obscure as his name?ting out for 30 years, and at a fixed per diem send it with a catalogue of his wares in a newspaper. tie fleet had already reached Elsinore, and were carefully. It is perimps the only fault of Mr. Davinprice, the labor of 1,000 convicts. The State to every man's dor? Who would be tempted to vis Prison for several years, the Express says, has it a town that had no newspapers, and which they

is somewhat of truth in the above paragraph, which and 300 guns were affect in the sea. pose of amplifying in precisely the same direction .- | signs of the Emperor Napoleon. Although we have ting it at the bottom of the fire. The secret of The offices and influence of the home-newspaper are no faith in the stability of the Angle-French alliance. There were life and lightness in that liquid laugh, single heat, nearly distancing Lecompte, who was playing low is worth more than Philips' fire well enough understood; besides, we'care not to have and have uniformly scouted at the idea of any preannihilator. Water applied at the top runs the credit of "blowing our own horn." Having, as we judical effect upon the affairs of our country result. But, read to yourse f. very little chance of reaching the central and think, thus far discharged our duty in furnishing a ling therefrom, the matter is now presented in a light hottest part of the fire; while water applied paper worthy of patronage, and in some sort calcula- which deserves a more serious attention. What has The Model Editor at the bottom reaches at least in the form of ted to subserve the purposes of the public good for heretofore been charged against the alliance might which it was established, we may hint to our readers with much better reason be predicated of the designs. Annua Stakiss, of the Edgefield Advertiser, and -- The agricultural branch of the Patent a word or two as to reciprocal duties-the kindly offi. of the French Emperor "solitary and alone." The we ought by all means to have said so. But we didn'nt. An Historical Riddle

- The losses by the recent fires in N. Caro. | From a comparatively small subscription-list, our lina exceed any thing of the kind within the issue has increased to about eleven hundred, and ad- Their prestige has gone, and their military makedness memory of the oldest inhabitant. In the coun- ditions are daily made to the number. Our advertistry of Brunswick, it is said that \$50,000 worth ing patronage has been good-especially that of the of property has been consumed. In Bladen, merchants of the town. But much can yet be done, assenting to those views, and I only mention them as In short—a first rate personation of the character. The U.S. shopsof-war Jamestown, Ellison comprobably over \$20,000. In Duplin, \$10,000, and we with confidence expect that the exertions of showing the belief that exists here, and that under

that the falling off of the turpentine crop in the counties adjoining Wilmington, this season, prevent your neighbor from subscribing for himself building new vessels of the most powerful kind, parportion of his income. Besides this, you lay yours are far beyond what are or can be required for the sition to be obliging, in presents tempting induces self liable to the charge of corrupting the morals of present war, and evidently have some ulterior object ments to purchasers. Lead his advertisement, and the community-not by the reading of the paper, of in view. The Captain General of Cuba seems to Every father of a family in the district is able to take flag might have to succumb. be gradually enlarging his force of black the paper, and very many of them, if they were solitroops. A proclamation has just been issued cited, would willingly do so. When you meet your powerful rival, France, in order to complete her nafor their organization, in which it is stated neighbor, after having discussed weightier matters, val education, may wish a worthy of her that there will be sixteen companies of 'disci- the weather, the crops &c., speak a good word for steel" and able to give hard knocks and active enplined militia,' of free mulattoes and blacks, the ENQUIRER. By throwing in a word edgeways playment to her fleets, still would not be able to eneach company numbering one hundred and now and then, our friends Messrs. Mills and Whyte danger the naval superiority of France, so far as actual force is concerned. Such a nation is the United twenty-five men, or in all two thousand men. have succeeded in sending us a list of over fifty States. With the present naval force of the latter, They are to be officered by the white offi- names at the Rock Hill Office. Surely, every other and with the great exertions which of course would cers of the regular army, which latter force subscriber in the district might perform at least the be made in a war with so powerful a foe to increase

organized in different parts of the island. An | Another point. It has been our aim to make our intimation to them that they were fighting for paper especially attractive to our district readers, and ry might generally rest with the stars and stripes, to this and we have endeavored to ascertain and pubthing to do whenever they attempted to land | lish whatever matters of a local nature would be likelish whatever matters of a local nature would be like-ly to prove interesting. In this effort, we could be saw, with her naval sword sharpened to a very cut-- "The father of Mr. Calhoun was a mem- greatly aided by our friends in the several sections of ting edge; and that she could then, if it suited her the district. In every neighborhood, events occur views and policy, say to England, "Now we are reaserve attention, and for which we would gladly make ollected that their rich commerce would go far toa place in our column of "mere-mentions." Mai- wards indemnifying France for the expenses of the riages, deaths, religious and benevolent meetings, war, and though her commerce of course would at riages, deaths, religious and benevolent meetings, the same time be ruined, it is of comparatively little farming prospects, public abuses, and a thousand the value to that under the American flag, and still incidents and accidents, odds and ends, which make less in national importance to France, or as affecting up the sum of every-day life, would be of general in- her general prosperity or means. terest, and, could we obtain them, would add much to the value of our paper. Should any such matters on my part, for there are various indications here which afford some foundation for them, though not come to your knowledge, give the editor a hint of by any means conclusive. With Louis Napoleon we come to your knowledge, give the editor a lint of by any means conclusive. With Louis Napoleon we them by letter, and his duty in the premises will be decidedly are not favorites, and he besides has divers agement of Baker, of "Exchange" notoriety. In cheerfully performed, and that too without charge, causes of complaint against us; and under all the

> We were about to proceed, but it would perhaps be better for us to pause, and wait for the effect of what by many that both he and England are pledged to See Advertisement has already been said.

--- On Monday afternoon we had a pretty shower

that the amount be subsequently demanded | \_\_\_ In our columns, will be found a notice of a by Kentucky from Ohio, and a suit brought if likely family of negroes, for sale. The property is

we have Liverpool dates up to the 14th of April.

journed indefinitely, and it was rumored that the required for the construction of the line is twenty four right to charge postage on a newspaper published in much as our readers may have forgotten the facts French and English Plenipotentiaries were about to hundred dollars, in shares of fifty dollars each; more the District or county in which his office is located. of the case, we append a paragraph from the Charquit Vienna. The prospects of a favorable termina- than half of which has already been obtained.

The fact that the suffscriber resides in another Dis- leston Mercury. tion of the discussion are becoming "small by degrees | It is entirely unnecessary, we presume, to urge trict is not to be considered. Again: all persons, and beautifully less," though we have no good reason the expediency of the life prise. Our business men, and beautifully less," though we have no good reason upon whom it depends a ppreciate sufficiently the listed are entitled to the paper free of postage, and the expedience of postage, upon whom it depends a ppreciate sufficiently the listed are entitled to the paper free of postage, and the expedience will findly adjournuntifully less, the expedience of postage, and the expedience of the paper free of postage, the expedience of the paper free of postage. as that indicated in our last issue.

a confirmation of the accounts previously received of each person is two small to make the matter of prothe battles between the beseiged and the French. - fits a question, it should not be regarded as a dona-- New York, April 25, 1855. The Know | ted that anything will interfere with the pros- The positions of both armies were unchanged, and tion, or even an indifferent investment of money. If Nothings of California held a convention at pect of the farmer and other cultivators of the the night skirmishes were continued without any set the line does any business at all, it must reach at leat Sacramento, and resolved to support the nomi- soil, and it may reasonably be hoped that, rious loss on either side. The Russians are gradual- 7 per cent. and, as far as dividends are concerned, nee of the American party for President, and with the new crops, moderate prices will be | Iv assuming offensive operations, and are extending | we would prefer this to any railroad stock investment. to sustain the principles of the Nebraska bill. more in vogue for all the necessaries of life. their works in the direction of those of the besiegers. According to the amount it usually pays well. Let - Napoleon and Eugenie would reach At all events, the croakers have been silenced, They are daily receiving reinforcements, and are now us by all means have the line. If Mr. Kenneny London on their proposed visit to the Queen and those who cultivate the soil, in any of the in better condition for the defence of the city than at should not succeed in his efforts now, we trust some on Monday, the 16th inst., and were to return | modes provided for the application of labor, any time during the seige. It is every day becom- of our influential citizens will take the matter in to Paris on the following Saturday. The week's may go to work with a light heart and the ing more and more apparent that the city cannot be hand, and finish the work. programme is published, and among the cere- confident expectation of a favorable season, taken, and, although the allies report themselves reamonies Napoleon is to be invested with the notwithstanding its steps may have been some- dy to renew the bombardment, the policy of raising the seige has been freely discussed. Bearing on this This prompt and unfailing visitor to our sanctum point, we have the following item :-

document explaining the military conduct of the al- the "Queen of May" the "Motherless Daughter," "Newspapers are to a town what its advertisements exonerating the Emperor Napoleon as the planner of word) will take notice. Besides these illustrations, ——The great apple of discord and vexation, says Whiskers and Things.

dred thousand men in France, and that from sixty to should be without it eighty thousand troops will be placed at the disposal Price S3-the Examina and the Book for S4. of Austria, should war be the issue of the Vienna Conference." Great propagations are in progress for the next came tign, and should the forces be withdrawn from the Crimen, the seat of hostilities will be transferred to the frontiers of Poland and the Baltic What would a merchant's sign board over the street sea, and the war prosecuted in that direction with door of his store do in attracting trade, if he did not redoubled fury. The advanced squadron of the Balawaiting the season for the navigation of the Baltic. would hear of only accidentally, and once in a year To meet the attack in this quarter, a Russian dospatch from Warsaw says that an army of 120,000 Perhaps it will occur to our home-readers that there men was concentrating in the Northern provinces. -a beautiful truth and there are portions which -- The great race between Lexington and Le-

Louis Natoleon has three great objects at his heart.

pine apple. It is so much esteemed by the natives that they of it is so much esteemed by the particle of the District, our paper is, we have reason which was the finest portion of their troops, and to believe, a welcome visitor in almost every family. is glaringly apparent. Already you hear, in high they will be in London. Do not understand me as six, and things, and other diversions, et James genus, items: -

The only point on which any distrust is felt in con- Spring Goods. nexion with a war with England is as regards the and thereby rob the printer of not an inconsiderable iticularly steamers. The preparations in this respect goods, a long experience a his business, and a dispo-

The French navy is theoretically in the highest concourse-but by indirectly encouraging in others the dition as to vessels, officers, crews, system and dis- The Reason Why. very meanest sort of meanness. The man who makes | cipline; all they require is more practical experience, ithis habit to borrow his neighbor's paper is, like the though even for this latter they have had as good opportunities as the British since the peace of 1815. individual who hath not music in his soul, "not to They are, however, now acting and cruising in combe trusted;" and when the habit becomes confirmed pany with the British squadrons, and if the latter Columbia. It seemed to us queer that they should he may be set down as one utterly devoid of social can learn them anything of course the French will guished army surgeon, Baron Larey, made his wounded patients cut horse flesh in the care wounded patients eat horse flesh in the campaigns of the Rhine, of Catalonia, and of the duce his neighbor to follow in his footsteps, and Baltic: all of which will be of infinite advantage to Maratime Alps, and he ascribes to it the cure thus aid the printer and contribute to his own and them. Still, with all this, there would be great risk thus aid the printer and contribute to his own and the printer and the prin in a war with England, who is so truly great as a the satisfaction of those around him. Try it on .- | naval Power; and in such a contest the French naval | look surprised! Didn't you know one's a Beiton and

> val education, may wish a war with some other na- Methodist Items. and in squadrons, where there was anything like equality of force, there would be very hard fighting, and, even admitting that in such contests the victo- New Grenada and Central America. Nearly a hun- thought it prudent to leave and report to President of those two great powers, should also mark the per- had no other effect with us except to keep prices in still there is no doubt that France would come out of such a war with one of the most complete, large,

These are by no means entirely idle speculations on my part, for there are various indications here protect Cuba for Spain. I have not the most remote idea that England has entered into any engagement | Religious Meeting. of the kind, or would interfere in the matter; nor do I believe France has formally made any engagement on the subject with Spain. Whether she would interfere to protect the island from any attempt of the United States to seize it, either in an actual state of night previous. Rev. S. L. WATSON, P. E. BISHOP Judge Loring. probably depend very much on circumstances, as they might exist at the time. It is probable, though not certain, that such an occasion might be thought by France to be a proper one for showing her teeth, Presbytery, conferring the pastoral charge of the Judge Loring from his office. The consent of the more probable if peace takes place, and improbable if in addition to the war with Russia, France is in arms against Prussia and a certain portion of the Mr. Adams' sojourn in our midst is thus rendered chusetts has given a death-blow to a principle indis-German States which would side with the latter in

probably would, had overrun their territories.

8th instant, and lasted but one hour—the Russian Telegraph line to our town are very flattering. Mr. many, and we are inclined to think that a publication fearful degeneracy and corruption which have seized Envoy not being ready with a reply, and, therefore, Kennedy has been with us a day or two, and has of them entire would not answer the purpose. This, upon the people, and are driving them headlong into

of affairs is to be regarded in precisely the same light cation, and we are pleased to notice that they are The former point is a part of the law; the latter has disposed to lend a hand cheerfully to the construction been settled by a special decision of the Depart-The news from Sebastopol is unimportant, beyond of the line. Although the amount of stock taken by ment.

THE LADY'S BOOK. is on our table, in advance of time and ahead of its Masonic Celebration. The Paris Moniteur contains a remarkable official | cotemporaries. In the way of illustrations we have Russians from Silistria rendered the occupation of Valentine, Carriage Mantle, the Emily, the Violet, undertaken in order not to remain inactive. The besides being altogether charming, just now suits. Chester, immense difficulties of the siege are then pointed out, your latitude admirably. The "engaged" (oh!) for a The Bridge Care.

EDITORIAL MERE-MENTION.

The Voices of Nature. ---- We have not often had the pleasure of giving to our readers a carer treat, either of our own or an-"Voices of Nature, on our fourth page. Read it of great and at times not very reputable wrangling. other's, than is to be found in the perusal of the son's productions that they must have a second readcond reading is the best. The entire poem is a thought. The Fastest Horse.

- While in Charleston, we met with our friend, and here's the amends, done up after his own style. The richest specimen of an editor in the State-not The first, most important, and dearest to him, is the ed-where we timidly enquise for the benefit of our invasion and conquest of England; the second the ex- readers, he holdly officeres them-especially the black list-writes entrente aliana-says and on in As regards the first, one great difficults in manned has been cleared away by the absolute destruction of so large a portion of the British range in the Crimea, and the property of the prope planks it down accordingly-discriminates-forms. Latest from Havana,

- Mr. Sadler announces in this issue the recention of his stock of Spring and Summer Goods,

--- Outsiders have been entertained and greatly enlightened, of late, by a very amiable quarrel now going on between the Carolinian and the Times, of been an hereditary feud between the two races. You disturbing our equanimity in the least. the other an Irishmen ? He 'gibbes' it to 'em about | Troubles in Kansas.

- The meeting of the Board of Managers of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Bishops were in attendance, except Bishop from and the citizens of Missouri to an alarming ex-

Andrew, who is in California. The appropriations for the next year are \$160,000. Of this sum \$12,000 are appropriated to carrying on ly, and has ordered an election to be held on the 22d France and England now are, in an intimate alliance, the 14th inst., were received, quoting cotton steady. California. It was determined to establish a missionary post at Sama Fe. New Mexico; also, one in of a mob-law out-break, and the Governor has between the ministers, the generals, and the troops bales, of which 449,000 are American. The news dred thousand dollars, were appropriated to missions Pierce. Immediately upon his departure, a "Peoamong the slaves. This shows the M. E. Church South, in fact, the friend of the slave. To carry on this work without hinderance by the Abolitionists and agitators of the North, the Church South, in 1844, set up an independent jurisdiction. A hun- and whereas the appointment of a man to the Gover- less an extraordinary occurrence in the life of an exdred thousand devoted in one year to evangelize the norship without consulting the choice of those to be negro! This fact is worth all the speeches and re- governed, is an arbitrary exercise of power; the citsolutions of Tammany Hall for a hundred years, and election at Leavenworth, on the 28th instant, to elect gives the Missionary Society strong claims upon the a person to succeed Governor Reeder, whose removal benevolent co-operation of Southerners of all creeds. | will be solicited."

- We publish this week the advertisement of trict to meet at Leavenworth on the 28th, to select a this long established house, which has recently un- suitable person to fill the office, whose name is to be culinary matters BAKER is undoubtedly among the question. It is certain that if Governor REEDER

day, the exercises having commenced on the Friday sive, and where his prejudices exist against any na- ored office and adorn the Christian character.

The Latest Arrival.

umns, yet we are certain that Messrs, Lindsay & GORDON have a full supply of Spring and Summer prices of cotton ought to make low prices in the dingly. These enterprising gentlemen have a beautiful store, good taste and capital, and they deserve Give thema call. See Advertisement.

ment of the next Anniversary of St. John, the Baplied governments since the commencement of the war: Godey's Unrivalled Colored Fashions; Sundry pat- tist, by the Catawba Valley Lodge, at Morganton, N. liedgovernments since the commencement of the war:

Gallipoli was occupied to prevent the march of the Russians on Constantinople, but the retreat of the Russians of Russians on Constantinople, but the retreat of the Russians of Russians on Constantinople, but the retreat of the Russians of Russians on Constantinople, but the retreat of the Russians of Galipoli and Varna unnecessary. The allies were &c.: Lessons in Dowing: Spring Fashions for chilunable to operate in Bessarabia without the aid of dren; Music-Down where the Bluebells grow, the day, the pleasures of the mountain trip, &c. &c., parts of the same machinery, and accomplices in the and acquirements of every kind, and will never have Austria; and the campaign against Sebastopol was In the feshion-plate there is a Wedding-Dress, which, cought to secure a good attendance from York and same conspiracy; and then nothing will remain but enough. An editor has use for all his knowledge

and, we trust, quieted forever, the truly vexations thus:-

would lie cosily beneath a book-cover. There is compte came off at New Orleans, on Saturday the withdrawn after the first heat. Lexington is now acknowledged to be the fastest horse in the world -having made the best time on record. The competitors are half brothers, both sired by the celebrated Boston, the competitor of Fashion.

- A College friend has sent us the following riddle, which was lately given to the Junior class by lower grades, it strikes us that it would be sound Dr. Lieben. It was solved by several students within the time allowed. Try it, reader :-

A single One is but a mite: And yet it gives you-this is quaint-A very field, placed to the right: to collection the a core saint,

---- We are indebted to the obliging editors of the

tion for the coast of Africa.

On the 20th instant, the U.S. steam frigate San Jacinto, Commander Stribling, entered port, at Havana, with Commodore McCauley on board, charged, it is said, with the delicate duty of inquiring into the recent casualties here. At a great parade, inclusive coat pattern, and find on opening it that one yard of the volunteers, black and white, numbering near 8,000 men, Commodore McCauley appeared on the found a mixture of all sorts-and yet mixing their ground in the carriage of the Captain-General, at- cotton is quite as inexcusable. thus seek to "tear out each other's eyes," and we tended by Capt. Stribling. The correspondent states tended by Capt. Stribling. The correspondent states tended by Capt. Stribling. marvelled; but a correspondent of the Sparton has that there is no appearance of any special fastructures thereby three spaces or stalls. When cotton is pickcue:-"Their families never did agree! There has any action it has been of a very quiet nature, not long exposed in the field in another; and your early

Kansas Territory. The loud boastings and strenuous exertions of the Northern Emigrant Societies in regard to slavery in the territory, and the outrageous proceedings on the part of their accomplice, Goof May, to fill a number of vacancies. Meantime, abroad. It reads as follows :-

Calls have been made for delegates from each dis-

marked incident of the meeting was the ceremony of Senate of the Massachusetts Legislature has concursusgesting more singular reflections. installation, in accordance with the direction of red in the resolution of the lower House, expelling Church upon the chosen minister of the congregation Governor is all that is wanting to complete this act the Rev. J. M. H. ADAMS. We are pleased that of perfidy. By this procedure the State of Massa-

- A correspondent has requested us to publish of Athens, when it was irksome to hear Aristades houses. " Judge Loring is a Judge in Massachusetts, and

for a long period of years has filled the office with til some determinate action is arrived at. The state advantages and conveniences of telegraphic communition though the Post-Office be located in another District: law and its appointed guardians were resisted by armed mobs, and Batchelder, one of the police offieers in attendance, was murdered; when the fury of fanaticism threatened all who stood up for the laws and constitution, Judge Loring firmly and fearlessly did his duty. He fallilled his official oath, maintained the law, and remanded the fagitive to his master. -Although we doubt somewhat whether cotton But this act, high and worthy as it was, won for him has advanced 4s announced in our advertising col- the hatred and vengeance of the Abolitionists. He had committed high treason against their rule-the unforgiveable offence, from whose consequences nothing should protect him. The elections last fall, Goods, and by low prices will in effect make their which threw the State by an overwhelming majority report good. They have taken the idea that low into the hands of the Abolition and Know-Nothing fusion, gave warning to his fate. He was a Professor of Law in Harvard University, yet even here, in this Dry Goods market, and are disposed to act accor- honored sanctuary of literature and science, the fell spirit pursued, and wreaked its purpose upon him. He was ejected from his seat, by a Board over which the Know-Nothing-Abolition Governor of Massachuand will receive a goodly share of public favor. setts presided. This was the first act; but vengeance tion. This is another severe lesson on the practice was not yet satisfied. He was next assailed in his of burning everything off our farms-destroying the office as Judge. The matter was brought forward in very means nature has given for their improvement. the Legislature, and referred to a Committee, which - The fraternity will refer to the announce- promptly reported in favor of his expulsion. But to give the act all the dignity of cool deliberation, and

ment, and was considered as an apology for raising and tastes of the ladies. The latter half of the Book City Council of Augusta completed negotiations with she would as soon nestle her nose in a rat's nest of containing household receipts and all kinds of hints. Messrs, Jones & Kenneny, a few days ago, pur-swingle-tow, as allow a man with whiskers to kiss rights incident thereto. The papers have been drawn, basiness isn't apt to run in the direction of kissing. signed, sealed and delivered; and thus has ended no how. But a brother-editor puts it up differently.

and celebrated Bridge question. This is truly a "We don't believe a word of it! The objections most devoutly wished for consummation. We do not which some ladies pretend to have to whiskers all most devoutly wished for consummation. We do not arise from envy. They don't have any. They would arise from envy. They don't have any. They would if they could, but the fact is, the continual motion ance, could occur to give as more gratification. The of the lower jaw is fatal to their growth. The ladies. Bridge question has for a long while been the source God bless them-adopt our fashions as much as they can. Look at the depredations the dear creatures have committed on our wardrobe during the last few and the matter has been discussed at an immense cost years. They have appropriated our shirt bosoms. to the State-Treasury. It ought to have been thrown gold stud and all. They have encircled their soft, bewitching neck in our standing collars and cravats -driving us men to flatties and turn downs. Their innocent little hearts have been palpitating in the inthe outside, as naturally intended. They have thrust - Water, says the Charleston Courier, we have culled from an exchange paper. At all events | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | we have culled from an exchange paper. At all events | we have culled from an exchange paper. At all events | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | we have culled from an exchange paper. At all events | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | we have culled from an exchange paper. At all events | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | we have culled from an exchange paper. At all events | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | we have culled from an exchange paper. At all events | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | we have culled from an exchange paper. At all events | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | we have culled from an exchange paper. At all events | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | we have culled from an exchange paper. At all events | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | we have culled from an exchange paper. At all events | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | we have culled from an exchange paper. At all events | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | we have culled from an exchange paper. At all events | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | we have culled from an exchange paper. At all events | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | we have culled from an exchange paper. At all events | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | we have culled from an exchange paper. At all events | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | we have culled from an exchange paper. At all events | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | We append a long extract from the Paris correst | We append a long extrac should never be applied to the top of a burnwe shall take it for our text; though not for the purwe shall take it for our text; though not for the purthe "qualrupedanti" &c., of Virgil—the words of had previously run against Lecompte's time—7: 26

as Micawber would say, breeches. And they are
the "qualrupedanti" &c., of Virgil—the words of had previously run against Lecompte's time—7: 26 skipping along the streets in our high-heeled boots.

> Important to Cotton Growers. - The Albany Patriot is permitted by a gentle-

man of that city to make the following extract from a letter from a Commission House in Apalachicola with which he is connected. It contains some impor- REPORTED BY S. N. STOWE & CO., GROCERS AND PRODUCT tant suggestions to planters. If the fact that good and bad cotton are indiscriminately mixed in packing causes the whole to sell for prices paid for the policy to carefully assort the cotton before packing. ced slightly, but the news by the Africa caused a deeven if it does require a little more time and trouble. But we let the extract speak for itself: .. The cotton from your section has a high reputa-

tion, on account of its staple, and we find the quality this season much improved over former one. Our bayers much prefer Fliat River Cotton, when anything like ordinary care in handling has been bestowed. Some of your crops this season have sold at 91. while some selections brought 9!. But there is one geent draw-back to your cotton, which it would be well for the interests of your planters to look to-mix to five columns of editoral a week-reads all the latest news from Havana, brought by the steamer packing cotton. Five out of six crops from Albany military circles here, the declaration that in five years exchanges and has lots of leisure to devote to mu. Isabel. The following are the more important and Newton, &c., are in this condition, and the loss consequently averages from \$2 to \$4 per bale. This habit of mixing cotton arises from ginning as long apossible, and delaying the packing for rainy days. such a belief there will be more tikelihood of the at- happily styled by the port, "the noblest work of mander, with the pennant of Commodore Crabbe. The poor and good cotton is ginned separately, but all trod down in the lint room until it can hold no more, and then packed without separating the qualiwas not returned for several hours. An explanation ties. The result is, that each bag is composed of for this article, which was met by planters offering was given, to the effect that it was the fault of a substitution qualities of cotton, varying in valve 3 cents freely; and transactions have consequently been ordinate, whom Gen. Concha arrested. It was per pound, but it is only sold at the price of the poor brisk, -- sales amounting to about 1200 bales, at deemed satisfactory by the U. S. officers. All other Overseers, who make big crops of cotton and have were made at \$1 and \$3, and in one or two instance intercourse was harmonious. She salled for Key high reputations, frequently lose their employers b cents round have been given. About the middle of West on the 17th, anchored there on the 21st, and twice their wages in picking their cotton carelessly. handle better, and then the process of packing (so as was expected, the market receded to the prices very important) will not be neglected so much. Of the planting, ploughing, picking and ginning, work that employs so much time, the whole is lost to a

great extent by the last operating-packing-which cuploys the least time, all to gain a few rainey days. What would your planters say if they bought a was fine and one coarse-one blue, another black? or if they purchased a bag of choice seed peas and

picking in the third. Let the stalls be different sizes the largest for middling qualities—then gin out of one stall at a time, and pack it by itself. The - Troubles are gathering fast and thick in the remedy is simple, and requires no sacrifice of time in

From the Times.

Visit of the Emperor. The arrangements for the visit of the Emperor of des, fair cotton going off freely at 9 @ 91, and choice South concluded yesterday week, at Nashville. All vernor Reeder, have exasperated the emigrants the French and the Empress Eugenie to this country Province are now said to be complete, and on the 16th of April During Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the the Imperial Court of France is expected to arrive on | market was active and buoyant, at steady and untent. Governor Reeder has issued his proclamation a visit to Her Majesty the Queen, either at Windsor changed prices. convening the legislature on the first Monday in Ju- Castle or in London. Engaged as the two nations of and in the Joint prosecution of an arduous campaign, at unchanged rates, sales for the week of 73,000 no surprise can be felt that the same courtesy and bales, including 15,900 to speculators, and 7,800 to sonal intercourse of their sovereigns.

ple's Preclamation" was issued, and circulated propriety, with the usage of modern times, and with following day was quiet, but very steady, with prices good policy, for the public will view with satisfaction every incident which strengthens the ties on which "Whereas Governor Reeder has shown himself incompetent and unfit for the duties of his position; terially depend. But this visit to England is not the dling 84 @ 84; fair 9 @ 94; and choice 94 cents. traordinary man. Just seven years will have elapsgoverned, is an arbitrary exercise of power; the cit-zens of Kansas have, therefore, Resolved. To hold an election at Leavenworth, on the 28th instant, to elect protect the property and order of this metropolis .-Soon afterwards he quitted this country with a Belgian passport, an uncertain destiny, and a precarious

He returns to it under the most opposite circumdergone complete repairs, and is now under the man- forwarded to the President for appointment. Wheth- stances—the sovereign of a powerful nation, allied subdued all its rivals but annihilated all resist- el-scarce and rising. circumstances of the case, it is, at any rate just as companied by his consort, a lady whose beauwall for the United States not upprecessarily to give inimitable, and under his control the Congaree will should return and endeavor to enforce his authority, ance, accompanied by his consort, a lady whose beauty and whose talent shed lastre on her rejects on her r him reasonable cause for quarrel. It is thought here be made to deserve a large share of public favor .- a conflict will occur between "squatter sovereignty" ty and whose talent shed lustre on her private rank, firm. but whom his will alone has placed on the throne of and the government, which may result in very serious the Empress Josephine—and received by the people ern \$10 to \$14 70 bbl. consequences. The people of Kansas are thorough- of England as a man who has not only successfully --- The regular communion services of the Pres- ly exasperated, and we mistake their calibre if they mastered one of the paroxysms of the French Revolu-— The regular communion services of the Pres-byterian Church were held in this place on last Sundrawn the sword, in conjunction with ourselves, to defend the permanent interests of Europe. In the war between them and Spain or otherwise, would and A. A. James were in attendance. The most —— We have received the intelligence that the lot to record a more striking contrast, or an event eventful history of these times it has not fallen to our

Another disastrous fire occurred in Newberry dis- premium at the recent Fair. trict on Thursday last. It was not so extensive but more destructive than the fires of March. It origi- Otter, \$1.50 @ \$2 each; Coon and other small skins nated on the plantation of Dr. Thomas W. Thompson, 10c each. permanent, and congratulate the church on having pensable to the well-being of every civilized commu- through the carelessness of the hands. When the such a contest, until the French armies, as they most secured the services of one who possesses, in such an inity—the independence of the Judiciary; and she for run a play around the run are run around the run are run around the run around the run are run around the run are run around the run around the run are run around the run brobably would, had overrun their territories.

Louis Napoleon, like most Frenchmen, is impulsional formulation of the fire properties and shaded and the services of one who possesses, in such an inty—the independence of the Judiciary; and she to run a plow around, so as to stay the progress of the fire, but the winds being high the horse was and persecution against an officer whose fault is a caught in the flames and burned to death. One or

rigid observance of the oaths of his office, and a two old out buildings and an immense amount of fenc-By the arrival of the steamer Africa, at Halifax, re have Liverpool dates up to the 14th of April.

To Correspondents.

The Contrast," by W. O. D., has been referred in two old out buildings and an immense amount of the ing was burned on Dr. Thompson's plantation. From two old out buildings and an immense amount of the ing was burned on Dr. Thompson's plantation of Captain thence the fire passed into the plantation of Captain the plantation the plantation the plantation of Captain thence the plantation the plantat

THE TELEGRAPH.

A correspondent has requested us to publish of Athens, when it was irksome to hear ARISTADES houses.

The fire next entered the farm of Jefferson Wicker, the laws in regard to newspaper postage. They are called "the just;" and we are made to tremble at the housing a large portion of his fencing. His barn, the Russian and large portion of his fencing. severe loss for Mr. Wicker. We are pleased to learn unprepared for the discussion. The Conference adthus far succeeded well. The entire amount of stock
we imagine, will suffice: No Postmaster has the er's the fire entered the farm of Capt. James Maffett, besides an immense quantity of fencing, his barn, stables and corn-crib were also consumed. By the greatest exertions the dwelling, kitchen and meat house of Capt, Maffett were saved, although the dwelling and meat house were several times on fire. He had also two negro houses burned. A large portion of the furniture and beding which had been removed from the dwelling took fire and was burned. Captain Maffett and Mr. Wicker had not enough

corn that night to feed their horses. We have not been able to ascertain distinctly the progress of the fire after passing Captain Maffett s. We have heard that a large amount of fencing was burned on the plantation of Mr. Honorias Sheppard but we heard of no houses being burned. Mr. Leminicalso had fence burned. The progress of the fire was finally arrested on the plantation of Henry Gallman, jr. The length of country burned over is near five miles. Mr. Wicker and Capt. Maffett are the greatest sufferers. This was the day of Battalian Muster, and most of all who were capable of duty were absent. It is but due to say, that had Mr. C Wilson, the efficient and careful overseer of Dr. Thompson, been at home, the probability is that the fire would never have passed the limits of the planta-

"How can I become an Editor."

An exchange, in answer to the above interrogatomake more heavy the impending blow, the House re- ry, remarks that it is a very difficult question, and ferred the case again to the Committee : within the one which it would take more genius than it has to can searcely be a doubt that the Senate and Gover- possess. The first requisite is strong common sense upright magistrate, the decree of fanatical ven- is expected to know as much of all subjects as each individual in a community does of any particular one. Lord Bacon, when asked on an occasion how he became possessed of such a variety of information the campaign. This document caused much excite- the letter-press is equally well suited to the wants the Valley Power, has been swallowed at last. The —— The editress of the Lancaster Gravite says upon almost every point, he remarked that he had always made it a rule to converse with every person he met upon his particular vocation, for he was surto know more about that than any other subject The London Times correspondent writes: "It is as to domestic management, is of itself worth the chased their entire interest—whatever it was—in the her. When what a woman! It's all in our eye— This is the rule for an editor to adopt, and this torumoved that we are to have another levy of a lam- price of one year's subscription. No hou-wife Augusta Bridge; and also their charter with all their that isn't the reason,—a female who does the editing gether with reading, study, and a tact for seeing at a glance what is and what is not proper for publication constitutes some of his qualifications. His vocation is eminently an artistic one, and requires not only keen perceptions, but a talent for discrimination a penetrating as the eye of a critic in examining a work of art. If you are thus mentally endowed, and have constitution physically as strong as an omnibuhorse, can write when your head aches "like split, get off a well written leader when a person at each elbow is in a furious discussion on politics, whose excited gesticulations you are required to dodge, and can contrive to do it while you are dotting your "i's thus saving time, and, above all, if you have the pa tience of the old patriarch of the land of Uz, (espe cially requisite if you should over have a column of answers to correspondents" to attend to.) you may possibly succeed as an editor : but if you lack any of these qualifications, think of every other business before you can essay the quill editorial.

> E-B" The London Times speaks of the United States as " one of the first nations of the world."

### The Markets.

Yorkville Markets.

Cotton. - The demand for cotton in our market continues brisk, and sales are readily made at fair prices. In the early days of the week prices advan-

cline, and prices now range between the rates quoted in our last issue-from 61 @ 81. A choice article would command a shade higher. Corn .- The demand for this article is also very lively, and cales are readily made at from 95 to \$1

Flour .- A brisk and active business has been done in flour, and the demand is well sustained. We quote sacks at \$4 @ \$4,50-barrels, \$8.75 @ 9.50 Meal .- in demand, at S1-

Graceries are sold at the following prices : Sugar 61 (a 10; Rio Coffee 14 (a) 15; Caba 14; Jaca 17; Morha 20. Salt 2,50. Molasses 40 G 50.

Chester Markets.

REPORTED BY JAMES PAGAN & CO., GROCERY AND PRO-

Cotton, -Our market opened with a good demand malities, and even objected to by purchasers at that. prices ranging from 7 (a. 9. Some sales of crops the week cotton advanced 1 @ 1 in anticipation of No planter ought to submit to this; make less and the steamer's news; but, as it was not as favorable

> Corn sells at S1. 7 bu. in wagons. Peas, at \$1,25, at retail. Bucon from wagons at 10c 7 lb. Flour S41 @ S41 7 hundred-Meal, S1. 7 bushel. The market is well supplied with Groceries, at

quoted above, which now rule

fair and liberal prices.

### Columbia Market.

Cotton .- Our last weekly report of the cotton market, ending on the 21st inst., closed on a good and steady demand for the article, at full and firm prices, viz: 7] (a, 9 cents.

The week just brought to a close opened on the news from Liverpool to the 7th instant., by the Nashville, reporting an advance of [c. on the fair grades, and 1-16 on middling with sales for the week of 80,-000 bales. These accounts gave renewed life and increased activity to our market, and in the evening of the day they were received, viz: Monday it was found that prices had advanced & on the middling and good middling qualities, and | on the finer gra-

On Friday morning the advices by the Africa, to the same position they had assumed in the early part Such an exchange of civilities is consistent with of the week, and the market during that and the full and very firm. The sales of the week om 1,921 bales, and we now quote Inferior 71 @ 73

There was not much cotton on the market yester-

### Charleston Market.

REPORTED BY W. S. LAWTON & CO., FACTORS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Grain .- Corn, \$1 to \$1.10 7 bushel -- scarce .--Peas, \$1 to \$1.05 7 pushel. Outs, 75 cents 7 bush-

Flour. -Southern, \$10.25 @ \$11 79 bbl. North-Salt.-Sacks, \$1.12 to \$1.25. We have 3000 sacks for sale.

Coffee .- Advanced prices from 11 to 13c, accor-Bacon.—Scarce—Hog round, 11 @ 12c P lb. Sugar.—Brown, 43 to 6—market dull.
Wines.—Longworth's Wines of Ohio, \$10 to \$15

P dozen. We are agents for these Wines, and received a premium at our Fair recently. Tobacco.-Virginia and North Carolina, 15 to 50c. We are agents for Factories of those States, and for Long, Bennett & Co. The latter brand received a Hides .- Cows, 10 @ 121c; Deer, 20 @ 22c 70 ft.

Wood.-Washed, 18 to 22c 7 lb; Trashy, 6 to 16 cents per pound.

Molasses. - Cuba, 22 to 25; New Orleans 33 to 35 Cattle.-Car Loads, 71 to 8fc 78 to nett. Hogs. - Car Loads, 61 to 71c \$ to nett.