Betrothal.

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O for one hour of such enchanted light As made a fairer daytine in the sky, When on the willow-bonks we sat that nigh My old time love and I!

Awhile we talked so low and tenderly, We felt the listening trees above us lean And louder far the silence seemed to me That fell at last between.

Her heart lay floating on its quiet though Like water-lilies on a tranquil lake; And Love within, unknown, because un sought, Lay dreaming half awake.

Ah, Love is lightest sleeper ever known ; A whisper, and ho started plain to view Old as the heavens seemed our story grown

While yet the moon was new. And when she spoke, her answer seeme

Sweeter for sweetness of the lips that Setting a precious word within a smile-A diamond ringed with gold. Then bloomed for us the perfect century

flower; Then filled the cup and overran the brim And all the stars processional that hour Chanted a bridal hymn.

Ah, Time, all after days may fly away, Such joy as that thou hast but once give;
And Love is royal from his crowning day Though kirgdomless he live.

A Texas Tradegy—An Insane Man Murders his Father, his Ohild, and a Oler

The Waco (Texas) Register relates

the following sad tradegy:
"On last Tuesday night a week

Erath county.

the horrid details, were these: For circumstances connected with the case. some months, at different times, James Up to a late hour this evening no re-McCarty had shown signs of mental ply had been received. It is thought abberration. On the day previous to here that the Cuba did not remain the dreadful occurrence McCarty ex- over the prescribed time and has got pressed the wish to his wife to be bap- to sea again. If it should turn out tized right away by the Rev. Mr. Hur- that the Cuba was ready to depart loy. He soon left home, on Duffau within twenty-four hours after she creek, and proceeded up the creek came into port, but was prevented James McCarty, Sr., lived. He told Marshal, of course she will be releashis father his intentions of being bap- | ad, the fault not being her captain's, tized by Mr. Hurley, but his father but that of the Marshal. persuaded him to remain where he was, and he would go after Mr. Hurley, who lived several miles off. The evening, the father returned with Mr. bring Mr. Chase's name forward in passage.—New York Herald. gone back home.

"The father and Mr. Hurley followed to the residence of the insane man. Bedtime came, and all retired for the night, Mr. McCarthy, Sr., and Mr. Hurley occupying the same bed in a separate room. In the night the wife of McCarty Jr. was aroused by her Chase because, taking it all in all, I husband, who demanded a light, and was looking for his six-shooter. Mrs. near which the child was sitting. The innocent child obeyed, when the father, with one blow from the rock, mashed out his brains.

"James McCarty, Jr., is not far from thirty-five years of age, has always borne an irreproachable character for industry, sobriety, and integrity, and was universally esteemed as a good citizen. The Rev. Henry Hurley and James McCarty, Sr., were both old and prominent citizens of Erath, aged and gray-haired men. They were both universally esteemed and respected. Eath had no better To citizens than they."

make the same proposition.

OFFICERS.

The Commissioner of Customs has recently received letters from shipowners and others complaining that collectors of customs, especially at New York, refuse to surrender clearance papers on which United States fees have been paid until after they shall have paid the State and city fees. This has caused the commissioner to submit to the Solicitor of the Treasury for his opinion the question whether or not collectors of customs have authority to collect State and city taxes or fees on vessels.

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY AT THE NAVY YARD. Navy Yard here, and orders have am decidedly averse to the introduc-been issued to fit out the steamers tion of coolies into the South and Kansas and Nipsic at once for sea. elsewhere, as a step calculated to de-The Kansas will be ready in twenty grade labor."

morning, states that the Blackfeet Indians in that region are becoming very troublesome. Lately they have committed two or three murders, and in the open day entered white en- years' voyage towards the North pole, campments and drove away horses and Dr. Hayes, who has touched at St. and mules with the greatest audacity. John's, Newfoundland, on his return Four hundred and fifty head of horses from a successful expedition in the same and mules were thus driven off from white settlements within a very few days. General Sully writes that the only remedy he knows of now is to

THE CASE OF THE HORNET BEFORE THE CABINET .- Information was received in Washington on the 4th inst., by the government that the Cuban privateer Hornet, or Cuba, had put into the port of Wilmington, N. C., through stress of weather, and that she had been detained by the United States authorities at that point. The United States Marshal telegraphed this morning the above facts and asked for instructions. The President sent for the Secretary of the Navy, Secretary Fish and Attorney-General Hoar, and a consultation ensued. It was shown that a privateer-which the Cuba is shown to be-could come into the port of any nation under stress of weather, and remained twenty-four hours without molestation or detention. Beyond this it is not hought that the Cuba could remain in an American port without laying the government open to the charge of harboring a privateer fitted out with James McCarty, Jr., in a fit of insani- the avowed purpose of preying on the ty, murdered his own father, his own commerce of a nation with which the little son (six or seven years of age), United States is at peace. It is unand a neighbor, the Rev. Henry Hur derstood that a tele ram was sent to ley. All the parties are residents of the United States Marshal for North Carolina inquiring how long the Cuba "The circumstances, as we gather had been in port, and other facts and

the Democratic National Convention myself is not true. But after the lock, and there was no prospect of a New York delegation held a caucus. deemed him the most available candi- to the Chinese, as follows: date. After an animated discussion, dent. It was my intention, on reassembling, to decline or refuse the Senator Morton then went on

The Rothobilds offering a Loan to the ulty, and some of the Austrian laity nation on the subject. But expended and any of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject. WASHINGTON, Oct 7 .- M. Frignet the Roman Council must be added an agent of the Rothschilds, is expected in this city shortly. M. Frig. mian Bishops. They distinctly denot comes here, it is stated, to tender clare their judgment that Rome should be the protection of the general government. And the fifteenth amendmay desire. This voluntary action on the part of the Rothschilds is said to They moreover deem it unnecessary have been prompted by the discovery to make any further authoritative that certain German capitalists were statements as to the corporeal assumpcontemplating offering our govern-ment a loan at four per cent. M. is still more extraordinary, advise the Frignet is said to be authorized to Church to show itself "the friend and

> science is an advantage to faith."- of foundation for Mrs. Stowe's charge The belief of Newton and the words against Mrs. Leigh, and declares his of Bacon occur to us here: "A little belief that Lady Byron herself never knowledge takes us from religion; much knowledge brings us back to it." If the Church can reason in this faith, there is less danger of its failure than some of us may apprehend. Another stimulus to right action on the part of the Council is the announcement that to me by a friend of Lady Byron's.—
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> The cause of separation will perhaps we don't intend to have anything to do with you. You can work out your own salvation." Butler himself is evidently in favor of the Cubans. He does not appear to have any of that dread of Spanish or of Spanish privateers which ther Hyacinthe .- New York Tribune.

Chinese labor into the South and affected sympathies about black or Unusual activity prevails at the clsewhere, Senator Sprague said : "I

Arctic Exploration --- Latest' News.

The latest news from the Arctic regions comes from Dr. Hall who has just returned to New Bedford after a five and Dr. Hayes, who has touched at St. from a successful expedition in the same egion. Dr. Hall brings with him some clies of Sir John Franklin's party, inc'uding, it is said, the remains of one them; but the explorer does not seem pursue the savages and punish them, to have reached nearer to the anticipatwhich he proposes to do without de- ed discovery of the Northwest passage than his predecessors, Franklin, Mr= Clures, McClintock, Kane and Haves We remember that the latter, Dr. Hayes, affirmed that he had seen from the 1853-55. Although Dr. Hayes has, of danger, made two Arctic voyages since that time and penetrated the middle ice, he has not again, so far as we yet know, visited the open water, which sage, if any such exists. It does not gained by this kind of adventure, except n adding to our knowledge of the mauners and customs of the Esquimaux. The discovery of the polar sea has not reached its fruition either by the efforts of Hayes or Hall.

The fate of Franklin was satisfactori y settled in 1858, when McClintock discovered the relics and the grave of some of the party. Lady Franklin fitted out the yacht Fox and placed it under the command of Captain McClintock, of her Majesty's navy. McClintock found a paper enclosed in a tin case stating the movements of the Franklin expedition, dated on the 25th of April, 1848, and announcing the death of Sir John Franklin on the 11th of June, 1847-the same date mentioned in the papers picked up recently on the coast at Bueventura.

The whole story of McClintock's discovery with regard to Franklin, togeth er with a facsimile of the document referred to, was published in the Herald several miles to where his father, from so doing by the United States of November 1, 1859, nearly ten years ago. Recent explorations, therefore, have effected little more in the way of enlightenment as to Franklin's expedition, and, with the exception of the GOVERNOR SEYMOUR AND Mr. Kane and Hayes supposed discovery of CHASE .- Mr. Seymour said a few days | the open polar sea, our Arctic enterprisley, who lived several miles oil. The son agreed to this, but when, in the son agreed to this, but when, in the "Mr. Seymour: That I intended to tablish the existence of a northwest

> SPEECH OF SENATOR MORTON .-Convention came to a sort of dead Senator Morton spoke at Cincinnati on Tuesday evening. His speech was an speedy selection of a candidate, the claborate attempt to overthrow the doctrines of Mr. Pendleton and Senator Hendricks. He referred to the application of the fifteenth amendment been made to induce foreign emigra-

We know to what class of persons McCarty was alarmed, escaped the house, and screamed, but too late.

Mr. Chase as soon as Mr. Hendricks so do you all know. It provides that whose destination is Water Valley, pistol, entered the room where his began to drop off. I did not expect no citizen of the United States shall Miss. Many of them are mechanics, father and Mr. Hurley were sleeping, and shot both in the head, as is supposed, before they awoke. He then very emphatic and positive terms, and vious servitude. The Chinese are not The agent writes that he was only two posed, before they awoke. He then called his little son and bade him sit down on the doorstep, and remain nomination would be tendered me. And when Mr. Vallandigham arose not permit them to be naturalized, igrants can be secured for the South quiet until he returned. The father then went to the creek, a little distance off, and got a rock. Returning with this, he ordered the child to lean the commenced, I became so between the convention and law his head and embarrassed that I became so between the convention of the father then went to the creek, a little distance off, and got a rock. Returning with this, he ordered the child to lean the commenced, I became so between the convention of the father than the father over and lay his head upon a block wildered and embarrassed that I left operation of the fifteenth amendment. the hall. The coolest and most col- Everybody who has studied the queslected of us are apt to feel bewilder- tion knows that. But it is now thrown ed at times. Well, I expected that out that this would give suffrage to after my nomination the Convention the Chinese, whereas by the laws of would take a recess before proceeding the United they cannot become citiwith the nomination of a Vice-Presi- zens of the United States. So much

Senator Morton then went on to nomination. But, as you are aware, show that there was no safety or protecthe Convention kept on, made its tion for negro suffrage or colored sufnominations, and adjourned. After frage in the South, except by putting that it was too late, and no other it into the constitution of the United alternative was left me but to ac- States, and under the protection of the general government. They did not think so much about that when To the manifestations of Count they passed the fifteenth amendment. Montalembert, Father Hyacinthe, It was done chiefly with the view of rience had shown that colored suffrage maintained except by putting it un-der the protection of the general govit has been established in the South.

WHY DID LORD AND LADY BYRON SEPARATE?—By the European mail Church to show itself "the friend and from London of September 23 we protectress of all those sciences which learn that Mr. C. Redding has writ-COLLECTOR OF STATE FEES BY FEDERAL perfect mankind, resting assured that ten another letter on this question. thorough and earnest pursuit of He asserts that there is not a shadow circulated such a statement. The letter concludes as follows:

"The cause of separation will perfour Bishops of France have engaged It matters not to a ourious and to defend at Rome the action of Facensorious world, which in reality cares not a jot about the matter ex. cept to gratify an idle ouriosity, which In regard to the introduction of Mrs. Stowe's sensation flotions and white have the effect of stimulating." claims.

Dr. Joseph Jones, secretary of the Southern Historical Society, has pro-suffrage has reached a more advanced pared an estimate of the losses of the

The New York Herald of Saturday contains a very full description of the new Jewish house of worship, built corner Fifth Avenue and Forty-thirdstreet, New York, known as "Tem-ple Emanuel." It blends in unconscious harmony six different orders of architecture—Saraconic, Byzantine, Moresque, Arabesque, Gothic and Norman. The interior decorations are finer and more costly than of any Christian Church in the land. The

Herald closes its article with the fol-In ten pews from the pulpit sit every Sabbath ten millionaires, and from utters many others think and feel. Is that point back an aggregate of millions more is represented. Did there elevation of a mountain an open polar ever sit together since the days that sea—the very thing most ardently the fair and regal ruler of Sheba was sought after. This was when he sailed excerted by the gorgeous retinue of the fair and regal ruler of Sheba was with Kane on his famous expedition in the court of Solomon to the temple bers go to Rome with preordained disof that monarch's ambition such with remarkable courage and definee galaxy of worldly wealth, and it might that are worth the body's attention. It be ventured, such a galaxy of beauty many men look at it in this way the and refinement? The roof of the temple is flat and cut into squares by the Assembly of the Tiers Eint was for the transverse arches. A good deal seemed to indicate the northwest pas- of elaborate polychrome painting fills in the spaces. The best time to obappear that much advantage can be serve the many beauties in this field of decoration is at night, with the aid furnished from the full radiance of the many blazing candelebra. The figures are brought out in happier relief and show with a lustre denied

them by daylight. Altogether, the temple of Emanu-El is a feature in itself and has no parallel. Its exterior is an experiment in architecture, oftentimes before attempted, but only in this instance realized as a success. Its interior decoration, without being quite so great a novelty, has so many points of originality that it fairly divides the palm of interest with the architectural design. It may be added in conclusion, that the first pew sold realized the enormous sum of \$9,500.

George H. Pendleton thus speaks f the argument for Chinese as cheap borers:

"But the Chinese will give us cheap abor. Cheap human labor! I despise the word. It signifies a crime and a shame. It signifies squalor, repudiation, ignorance, vice. Are not aborers men, our fellow-men? They have bodies to clothe, and stomachs to to feed, and minds to educate, and spirits to elevate, and old age to provide for. They have homes which they love, and wives whom they cherish, and children whom they hope to make I worthy citizens—the honest fathers and virtuous mothers of a succeeding generation. * * . Labor is too cheap now. Labor does not receive its just reward."

The Washington Chronicle of Saturday says: "The efforts that have tion to the Southern States have been quite successful. An agent at present need information. But when they arrive at New York, without previous arrangements, it is almost impossible to divert them from the great current going westward."

Dispatches from Washington to Northern papers state that there is a marked difference between the two Cuban Constitutions, inasmuch as one of them recognized and upholds slavery, while the other is anti-slavery in its senti ments, and the dispatches say these differences have been discovered by an official in the State Department. Senor Lemus will publish a card saying explicitly that only one Constitution-that adopted in May last-exists in Cuba. He also says: "I have in my possession complete copies of all the official acts of the Republic of Cuba since its organiza tion up to the first of this month, and I defy any one to find therein one single sentence which contemplates anything on the part of the famous bankers a loan to any extent our government Pope, a doctrine which can only give over before—important as being the can leaders long before the adoption of the can lead the can the Constitution, emancipated their slaves, wherever the army of the Republic marches, freedom is proclaimed to all of every color."

BEN BUTLER'S OPINION OF CUBAN BELLIGERENCY .- Washington, October 4.-Ben Butler is disgusted with the conduct of the government on the Cuban question. He says it has pursued a trifling policy towards Cuba unworthy of a great government. It should, he says, eith r have granted belligerent rights to the Cubans long ago or else have said to them :- "Now go away; we don't intend to have anything to do Spain or of Spanish privateers which prevails in some quarters. Nor is he troubled about what Great Britain would say in case our government, recognized the Cubans as belligerents, or how it would affect the Alabama

The Kansas will be ready in twenty days and the Nipsic in ton.

INTERNAL REVENUE APPOINTMENT.

William E. Hobson has been appointed Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Third district of Kentucky.

INDIAN OUTRAGES IN MONTANA.

A letter from General Alfred Sul. A letter from General Alfred Sul, y, from Helena, Montana Territory, ly, from Helena, Montana Territory, received by Commissioner Parker this such necks."

The Kansas will be ready in twenty days and the Nipsic in ton.

An enthusiastic admirer of the beauties of beautiful women, recently which is as follows: Killed, 53,773! which is as follows: Killed, 53,773! which is as follows: Killed, 53,773! mounted a friend: "Been to discharged, for wounds and discharged for wounds and discharged for wounds and disconstruction of the word wounded, 194,026; prisoners, 202,283. He thinks that if the deaths among the discharged for wounds and disconstruction of the word wounded, 194,026; prisoners, 202,283. He thinks that if the deaths among the discharged for wounds and disconstruction of the word wounded, 194,026; prisoners, 202,283. He thinks that if the deaths among the discharged for wounds and disconstruction of the word wounded, 194,026; prisoners, 202,283. He thinks that if the deaths among the disconstruction of the word wounded, 194,026; prisoners, 202,283. He thinks that if the deaths

HYACINTHE ON THE CHURCH AND THE COUNCIL -Father Hyscinthe's let ter in regard to the programme and pre-paration for the Æcumenical Council is evidently an earnest utterance and not part of any man's arrangement. It gives us the honest views taken by a a Christian enthusiast of what is before the Church to be done in the world, and of the way Rome proposes not to do it. All enthusiasts are alike in their general lineaments. No doubt the Roman priesthood in France numbers a goodly st of enthusiasts, in which case it is probable that what Hyacinthe boldly the proposition of the Council to breed a grand schism? Hyacinthe's indict= ment is that the Council is not to be a council in fact, but a shain-a sort of ecclesinstical packed jury, whose memposition not to touch the only points Council may be for the Church what the French monarchy .- New York

PRINCE NAPOLEON ON DEMOCRACY. Prince Napoleon has written a letter to Colonel Berton, chairman, and other Americans sojourning in London, thank ing them for their address congratulat. ing him for his liberal speech in the Senate. The Prince reminds them of the bonds which have always united France and America, and continues :--"The present position bears resemblance o that at the close of the last century. France seeks to found a liberal democra cy at the moment when America efferges from a gigantic struggle for the destruction of slavery, which dishonored the republic. The methods of France and America are different, but the end 18 the same. Constitutional hoerty established in France will place the politi cal sentiments of France and America in as complete accord as their interests already are." In conclusion the Prince thanks American friends for having perceived in his speech moderate liberal and democratic sentiments, which alone can secure the end at which they aimthe alliance of the empire with liberty-N Y. Herald.

The platform of the Ohio Radicals, in 1868, declared that the five-twenty oonds should be paid in the currency of the country which may be a legal tender when the government shall be prepared to redeemt hem. The Indiana Radical platform, the same year declared that the bonds should be paid in greenbacks, except where the law in express terms provided otherwise. I was upon such platforms that Grant carried those States, yet these promises have long since been perfidiously viola-

CUBA ALL RIGHT .- Before the Madid oligarchy declared itself so imperiously in regard to holding Cuba it ought to have been sure of its ability to hold Spain, which apparently is slipping brough its fingers. With the Spaniards and the Cubans striking at the same we are clearly sure of freedom in Cuba; for f they keep the soldiers in Europe to keep down the Spanish people the island will be all right; if they send the soldiers to Cuba there will be a real republic in Spain, and one in Cuba must he a consequence of that, - New York Herald.

THREATENED ARRAIGNMENT OF NA POLEON BY THE RADIGALS - Parts, October 7 - The Rappel, the organ of he "reds" and radicals, assures its readers to-day that the deputies of the left will proceed on the 26th of October to the bureaus of the Corps Legislatif and sign a protest declaring that the Emperor has violated the constitution, and hat they consider themselves absolved hereby from their oaths of fidelity to

Depty Keratry publicly announces that he will not go to the Legislative

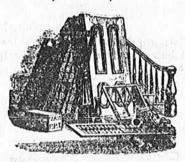
Lady Palmerston had a decided prelilection for youth and beauty for its own sake, and a marked dislike for vulgarity or ungainliness of manner. "She would," says the Times, "have those two pretty girls at her party; "and she would not have that fat woman with her ugly daughters," although the fat woman was the wife of a county member, and the two pretty girls had neither father nor brother in either House. Amid all her employments Lady Palm erston found time to keep a journal, which sometime will furmsh valuable aids to history.

As an illustration of the ruin which the gold crash has wrought, the following lucident may be related: A gentleman met a friend on the street, and in response to the usual question of how he was coming out, replied, "A week ago I was worth \$80,000 clear of the world. To day every dollar I can get will amount to just \$65." It is estimated that the depreciation in the price of gold and securities dealt in on the "street," since Thursday of last week, will reach one hundred million dollars in corrency. Many men have been reduced from affluence to poverty,

Hennu's new work "St. Paul," is creating a great sensation. Even bis opponents say that he imparts vitality to religious thought by paving the way for reforms. This brilliant writer is now in his forty-seventh year, and is described as a personage of priestly ap-pearance, large face ugly nose and eyes, expressive both of mental pride and evangelical humility. He is a man of the world withal, and like other ces

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Leave Augusta, Arrive at Charleston,

Leave Columbia, Arrivo at Charleston.

Augusta Night Express. (Sundays Excepted.) Jeave Charleston Arrive at Augusta,

Connecting with Trains for Memphis, Nashville and New Ogleans, via Grand Junetion. Leave Augusta', Arrive at Charleston, 4 00 a m

Columbia Night Express. (Sundays Excepted.) Leave Charleston, Arrive at Columbia, 4 45 a m

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