-WHEELING, VA:-WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1857.

A NEW YORKER ARRESTED AT LYNCHBURG .-A man named McIlwee, from the State of New York, was arrested on Sunday night week, at Lynchburg, Va., on suspicion of being an Abolitionist. He had been staying at the Hopkins Hotel for near three months, ostensibly engaged in no business whatever. During his temporary absence" on Saturday, his trunk was opened and 'letters of an incendiary character, and grossly defamatory" were found in it. The last Lynchburg Virginian says of him: "On the night of his arrest, he had returned to the Hotel entirely unconcious of the evidence that had accumulated against him in his brief absence. He was promptly apprehended and placed in jail for trial, which will occur on Thursday next. The matter will be thoroughly investigated, and his termerity meet its just reward. We would warn the people of the country against all strolling Yankee pedlars, and other suspicious characters, no matter from where they bail."

A FACT WORTH NOTICING -The Cincinnati Gazette, in a summary of the advantages incident to the important railroad connections lately completed, states the fact that the completion of the great line from Baltimore, through Marietta, Cincinnati and St. Louis, makes a direct through line from Bangor, in Maine, to Kansas, which has no crooked turn outs. The whole distance from Bangor to Jefferson city is now, by this line, 1,702 miles. Montreal added gives over 2,000 miles over which a passenger can move continuously East and West. From Cincinnati to Prairie du Chien, by the railroad, it is now 522 miles, whilst by water it is 1,150 miles.

GOOD INTEREST .- The St. Paul Times complains of the tightness of money in that city. It says:-"All our citizens are thrown upon their resources, and every body is waiting for a cash reinforcement by next mail. The three or four men whose coffers still hold out, are actually loaning money on the best security at six per cent, a month; and other men are grabbing at the chance to borrow at this ruinous 72 per cent.

SINGULAR SUIT .-- A singular suit is now in the course of trial at Flemington, New Jersey brought by the Union Bank of Frenchtown, in, that State, against Messrs. Hudnut and Snyder for maliciously conspiring to draw specie from the said bank, by presenting its notes for redemption, with the object of breaking the bank. The evidence has been all taken, and the counsel, at the last accounts, were summing up .-From a notice of the case in the Trenton True American, we copy the following:-

"The principal facts elicited are, that Hudnut did obtain means from Snyder with which he procured the notes of the bank to make a run upon it; that the bank did not have specie enough on hand to meet the demand of Hudnut, and he proceeded to have their notes severally protested -but it seems, that by mistake, he caused the protest to be made by a Justice of the Peace, instead of a Notary, as required by Law, and therefore failed to obtain his object before the bank was enabled to provide itself with means to meet their notes.

NOVEL LAW CASE .- We find in the New York Ecening Post the following report of an interesting case in the Supreme Court of that

"In 1817 Paul Spofford, now one of the most prominent merchants in New York, entered into a copartnership with Amos M. Hatch in the boot and shoe business at Haverhill, Massa-chusetts. In 1828 they separated and engaged in different branches of business, but there was no formal dissolution of partnership. After that Mr. Spofford grew richer, while Mr. Hatch bankrupt. In 1847 he filed a bill in the late Court of Chancery against the present plantiff for an account under the partnership, founded upon an instrument under seal, dated 1889. An answer was put in, but the suit was discontinued in November, 1856. Subsequently Mr. Hatch commenced a suit in a Connecticut court, the basis of which is the copartnership agree-ment. Damages are laid at the modest sum of \$500,000. The complaint in the Supreme Court is filed by Mr. Spofford, asking an injunction restraining the prosecution of any based on the copartnership in question. A liminary injunction has been granted, and a mo-tion is now pending to dissolve it."

INDIAN OUTRAGES IN IOWA .- Major Dodge of Fort Dodge, Iowa, has written a long letter to Gov. Grimes of that State, giving an account of the Indian outrages in the counties lying north and west of that point. He sums up as follows In all 41 killed; 12 missing, no doubt killed; 3 badly wounded, two I fear mortally; 4 women prisoners, besides several men from Boon River and counties east of this, who crossed the Des Moines river with a view of going to Dickinson county and the Lakes—have never yet been heard from, supposed to be killed on their way. From all appearances the Sioux Indians have determined to wage a war of extermination on our frontiers, as everything goes to show it at every point on the upper Des Moines, Big Island Grove, Spirit Lake, and all points where we found traces of them. They had left the most threatening signs-stakes set up and painted red, trees barked and painted, represening men pierced with arrows, &c. At every point they broke up and destroyed all furniture, burnt the houses and killed the cattle—over one hundred head of fine cattle were found shot down ar untouched in any way but knocking off the horns, I suppose to make powder horns. Their whole course goes to show that they intend to break up and stop the settlement of that north and north-west country.

The following, by a lady, is candidly recommended to the perusal of all bachelors, that they may mend their ways, ere is is too late:

"Is there an individual belonging to this institution, that can lay his hands on his heart, and say he is answering the end for which he was got up? Is there one that supposes that he was created for the purpose of using up woolen manufactures, tobacco, cigars, tailors and len manufactures, tobacco, cigars, tailors and livery stable keepers? If he does, he is soul-less, and when he dies, will simply be annihilated, rot into dust, and turn up in time as part of the terra firma of a cabbage orchard. Man's destiny is to govern—to rule—to command—to add to the numerical strength of his district, as much as circumstances and good health will allow him—and it is an indisputable fact, that every great man has, in the midst of his greatness, a part of his time devoted to the culture of a wife, to the tending of babies, and the study of medicine, as far as the diseases of young children are concerned. So, ye bachelors, ye that have not withered into sapless, sinewless, hopeless selfishness, brush up the charms of mind and person, that are wasting and fading, and make one grand attempt for bissful days, comfortable nights, posterity, and an honest future."

JOHN A. CHRISHOLM, charged with abstracting a \$100 bill from a letter in the Columbus, Georria, post office, was found guilty of the offunce in Savannah on the 21st instant. Judge Nicol, with most felling remarks, which moved all who heard him, and especially the friends and rela-tions, father and brother of the accused, present, pronounced the sentence of the law on him, namely, a term of ten years imprisonment in the penitentiary.

THERE are twenty-six lines of omnibuses in Philadelphia, employing 850 stages and 1925 horses. The annual expenses of these lines is estimated at \$820,000, and the capital invested likeness:

In Christian county, Ky., last week, the jury the case of Commonwealth vs. Jesse Corne-us, charged with the murder of Hopson, at Bainbridge, nearly three years ago —last Satur-day brought in a verdict of not guilty. THE Warrenton, Va., Whig nominates Mil-

ard Fil more as a candidate for the Presidency

THE authorities at San Francisco recently ordered that all the bar rooms should be closed at nidnight. They were closed; and, in five min-

the boat and killing five men. A convention of the tobacco manucfacturers

ecting their interests.

A BALE of cotton was lately sold in Memphis, fenn., at twenty cents per pound-the highest price of the season.

Two clergymen have arrived in Chicago, with forty-six children, sent to the West by the Children's Mission Society, connected with the Unitarian denomination in Boston. The railroads and hotels in Illinois gave the youngsters ree quarters.

Tue New York Liquor Dealers' Association numbers over 5600 persons, and has a cash fund of \$800,000, which, it is said, will be expended in testing the constitutionality of the license law recently passed by the legislature.

The receipts upon the Pacific Railroad for the first sixteen days of April amounted to over \$37,000. It is quite certain that the test server.

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CONSECRATION OF BISHOPS .- From the Cincin nati Guzette, of Monday, we extract the following account of the ceremonies on the occasion f the consecration of Bishops, which took lace in that city on Sunday last:

The Cathedral on Eighth and Plum streets ras yesterday the scene of one of the most im-osing ceremonies of the Roman Catholic religion—the consecration of a Bishop, or rather of two Bishops, the parties being the Right Rev. James Frederick Wood, D. D., better known by the affectionate appellation of "Father" Wood, formerly a member of the No. 2 Relief Fire Company in this city; the other was the Right Rev. Henry Daien Juncker, D. D. The formner was consecrated as Condjutator Bishop of Philadelphia, the latter as Bishop of Alton, in Illinois. The high officers of the Romish Church officiating at the ceremonies were, Archbishop Purcell, of this city, who was the con-secrator, and the following Bishops, Carrell of Covington, Henrie of Milwaukie, Levefre of De-troit, Miles of Nashville, Newman of Philadel-

troit, Ailes of Nashville, Newman of Philadelphia, Rappe of Cleveland, Spalding of Louisville, St. Palais of Vincennes, Whelan of
Wheeling, and Young of Eric.
At 10 o'clock the above dignitaries, arrayed
in miter, cope, stole and rochet, the golden crozier being carried before them, left the Archbishop's residence and walked in procession
along eighth street to Plum street, passing into
the sacred edifice at the main entrance, and enhe sacred edifice at the main entrance, and entering the alter railing, the consecrator sitting in the canopied archiepiscopal seat on the right of the alter. After prayers and a very eloquent sermon by the Very Rev. Ed. Purcell, the ceresermon by the Very Rev. Ed. Purcell, the ceremony of consecration commenced. The two assisting consecrators, clothed with a cope and wearing the miter, presented the Bishops elect, who wore the biretum or cap, to the consecrator, who was in full pontifical dress. After some routine ceremonies and the administration of the oath of duty and fidelity, the Bishops elect were asked a number of questions from the ritual, as to their belief in the tenets of the church, their determination to perform worthis.

A LOVE AFFAIR. - The Liberty Herald, printed at Liberty, Union county, Ind., tells the fol-

We have been placed in possession of some most melancholy facts in relation to a young man and young lady, the former a resident of Preble county, Ohio, and the latter a resident of Preble county, Ohio, and the latter a resident of Oxford. It appears that the young gentleman is a student at West Point military academy, and the lady was his betrothed. Being absent from her a long while, he returned home some two weeks since and found her married and in her second confinement. Although a correspondence had been regularly kept up between them, she had concealed the fact of her marriage, and of course he was startled to find how matters stood on his return. The young man wisely de-termined to let affairs pass off quietly, and seek

termined to let allairs pass on quiety, and seek friends and fortune in another place.

In view of this determination he concluded not to see the lady, but unwise counsels of friends prevailed with him, and he went to the house where she resided. While in a room advisor, that of the lady she heard and recognize. joining that of the lady she heard and recognized his voice, and expressed a desire for an in-terview with him. He immediately repaired to the room, where a most effecting scene occur-red. She asked and obtained his pardon; the interview closed and they separated. But what she had passed through was beyond her power of endurance, and that night her spirit passed from earth. The young man was not informed of her death until morning, when he attempted self-destruction by jumping into a mill race not for from where he resided. He would have suceeded in drowning himself but for the acciden tal appearance of a gentleman, wending his way along the race to the mill. Immediately after he was taken from the water and resuscitated, his friends sent him to Cincinnati, where he would be away from the scenes that would bring to his memory the unhappy circumstances which had overtaken him at his home.

REGENERATION OF SEBASTOPOL.—The last accounts from Sebastopol describe life there as beginning to be somewhat more lively than it has ce it ceased to be the centre of interest been since it ceased to be the centre of persons who have already returned to the town, is described as wonderful, considering how little accommodation there is for them in the houses. Among as wonderful, considering how little accommona-tion there is for them in the houses. Among other attempts at revivification, a theatre has been opened there by the same man who owned the theatre before the siege, and who moved out the theatre before the siege, and who moved out the children shall be editated, and that their roads shall be built without expense. of the way of war's alarms to Simpheropol du-ring the war, and gave dramatic representations there. His efforts to draw good houses on his

old site seemed to be successful.

No hopes seem at present to be entertained that the town will ever recover its former im-portance, unless the Government make it again a military and naval depot, and of this there is no a military and naval depot, and of this there is no inkling at present. In Eupatoria also the inhabitants are beginning to return to their homes and to settle down again. Next summer the mud baths of that place, which enjoy a certain degree of celebrity, are to be reopened.

A PICTURE OF SUNDAY LIFE IN CHICAGO.-Here is a picture of Sunday life in Chicago, fur-

Here is a picture of Sunday life in Chicago, furnished by the Times:

Here in Chicago, on Sunday, we have 56 churches open during the formous and evening; but at the same time there are no less than 80 ball rooms, in each of which the "band" plays from morning till midnight, and waltsing goes on without internission. In addition to these "festivities," we have two theatres, each with the sand was a sunday where the sand was a sunday with the sand was a sunday was a sund its performers in tights and very short garments, rivalling Eitsler in their graceful evolutions. Saloons have their front doors closed by HALKSHK'S ALE- just received and for sale by mass. proclamation, but do a thriving business through

[From the Sunday Times.]

THE eldest son of Gov. Wise, of Virginia, is studying divinity at the Episcopal School in Alexandria county, Va., and will probably be ordained an Episcopal minister next year.

LETTER FROM A DISBANDED VOLUNTEER.—We commend the following epistic to all sentimental families who have a taste for bucolics. The sketch of a "furnished villa" in the suburbs is scarcely over-drawn, and we have no doubt that many of our readers, on comparing it with their own experiences, will pronounce it a striking

SAINT NICKALAS HOTTEL, April 3, 1857. Saist Nickalas Hottie, April 3, 1857.

Ellyture of the Sunday Times:

Did you ever make a tower of observashin among furnisht housen in the subbubs of New York at this peerynd of the year? If you haint, your idees of rooral fillacity kant be nowhars near the truth. I have been goin the rounds with a friend, in sairch of wun of these reddy-made parrydices for his fammaly, and arter examining more'n twenty, weve arrove at In 1860.

The official returns of the Gubernatorial election in Connecticut show the following vote:—
Holley, (Union) 31,792, Ingham, 31,156. Holley's plurality, 516.

The first daily newspaper published in Virginia, was in 1790, and the subscription price was fifty dollars per annum. "Things aint now as they used to was."

The condishing more'n twenty, weve arrove at the conclushin that "elegantly furnisht villas" is a villanus shave, and that nobody would hire wun of them as hadent lodgins to let unfurnisht in his own upper story. The terms is so uniform that I persoom the landlords regilate the swindle in convenshin evry spring, just as the erly Quakers of Pennsylvania made arrangements for cheetin the Injuns in the price of beaver at that years are at that nobody would hire wun of them as hadent lodgins to let unfurnisht in his own upper story. The terms is so uniform that I persoom the landlords regilate the swindle in convenshin evry spring, just as the erly Quakers of Pennsylvania made arrangements for cheeting the conclushin that "elegantly furnisht villas" is a villanus shave, and that nobody would hire wun of them as hadent lodgins to let unfurnisht in his own upper story. The terms is so uniform that I persoom the landlords regilate the swindle in convenshin evry spring, just as the erly Quakers of Pennsylvania made arrangements for cheeting the conclushin that "elegantly furnisht villas" is a villanus shave, and that nobody would hire wun of them as hadent lodgins to let unfurnisht in his own upper story. The terms is so uniform that I persoom the landlords regilate the swindle in convenshin evry spring. ver at thar yearly meetins. The condishins is simple—in fack, nuthin ken be simpler, excep the parties as agrees to em. You oney hev to tes, opened for the next day.

The boiler of the steam propeller Fanny Gardner, from Trenton, bound for New York exploded on the Delaware and Raritan Canal, on Saturday, near Millstone, completely destroying the boat and killing five men. pay the hull vally of the furnitoor and a quer's rent of the villa in advance, and to spose its bekase the tenant immediently arte evin made the fust advance begins to considde of Virginia and North Carolina is proposed and a retreat desirabul. But its onpossabul for city seriously discussed in the public journals. The object will be of course to consider matters after the strackship of such proposed and the public journals. The public is the attrackship of such proposed will be of course to consider matters after the strategies and the strackship of such proposed in the public journals. shin; and, bein as thar all eenamost as much a like as wun bad egg is like anuther, I mought as well dror the picture of the fust we visited.— The follering fancy portrit in the tenant's register of the Herald, was the bait that alloored

TO LET. TO L.E.T.

NEAR FORT HAMILTON, A SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED Country Residence, with a beautiful lawn, shade trees, commodious out-buildings, and magnificent view of the bay. Water is laid on through the house. There is a fair lakelet on the grounds, in which the angier may exercise his skill, and abundance of small game in the immediate vicinity. Bent, to a small family without children, only \$1000 per annum. Apply to O. B. SHARP, (as the landing) who will show the premises.

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Well, we applide as abuy, seen the elefant,

The house was sartinly well supplied with water—throo the ruff; and the seelins and walls was agreebly ornymented with outline maps and charts of nowhars in pertickler, perdooced by cellar evrything was affore excep the hall stove, which hed been put there to rustycate doorin the summer. The setten and sleepin rums couldent be campared to empthing but the wards of a horspittle for wownded furnitor; and the closefs was nuthin better than privit asylums for cracked airthenware. Thar was skarsly a cheer that warnt in a woful condishin, and in fack, all the moovables looked as ef they ned ben onder fire. But the crockry was extree edickelas. Thar appeared to hev ben a free ight among the services, in which all the cups ned got that ears chawed off, and the tea-pots ned lost thar noses. The beds and beddin con sisted of straw shake-downs, matriasses stuft with the best paytent elastick corn shuks, and an assortment of sheets and kiverlids rayther too narrer for the livin skellenton. There was peanner sutabul for the dum, bein mute under my amount of hammerin, and a French paper nashy clock that was a reglar case, hevin no naides to it. No excepshins could hev ben tacen to the mirror over the parlor mantle of the silverin hedent drapt off in patches behind, which guy it rayther a scrofalous appearance The carpits, too, was Brussils and Wiltin, and, though the kullers was as dead as the red and

green of a sick mackay, it was easy to see that fore they died out they was kwite lively. Outside the manshin everything corrispondid. The lawn was the most forlorn lookin lot that the lawn was the most forforn lookin lot that ever tride to perdoose even grass without succeedin. It hed about as mutch sines of verdoor as a Chinaman's upper lip hes of baird.—As to the back yard, it was a colony of sqotter suvrins in the shape of rats. These, I emadgin was the "small game" spokin of in the advertisement. The out-bildens comprised a wood-bad adex house and was the state of the control of the comprised as wood-bad adex house and was the state of the control of the ritual, as to their belief in the tenets of the church, their determination to perform worthily their duties, and to be obedient and faithful to God's Vicar "our Lord Pope Pins the Ninth, and to his successors the Roman Pontiffs;" all of which were answered in the affirmative,

hent never hes a relapse.
Yours allus, A DISBANDED VOLUNTEER. THE McDonogu Estate.—We find the followng notice of this estate in the N. O. Delta of

April 18th: Second District Court-Judge P. H. Morgan.—James Pena vs. the cities of New Orleans and Baltimore. The plaintiff claims from the cities of New Orleans and Baltimere, as legated ander universal title, of the estate of the late John McDonogh, the sum of \$100,000, with interest thereon, from the 26th of October, 1855, till paid. His right of action is based, not as till paid. His right of action is based, not as reported nine weeks since, upon being the son of McDonogh, but upon an olographic codicil to the famous will of John McDonogh, by which is bequeathed to the plaintiff in this suit the sum of \$100,000, payable four years from the testator's death, (which happened on the 28th of October, 1850,) and directing the executors under that will to pay the plaintiff that sum at the expiration of the four years. This happen exists piration of the four years. This he now claims of the cities, which have succeeded to the estate, as well as the interest form the date when the same was made payable.

the same was made payable.

American Bible Society.—The financi lyear of the American Bible Society closed of the slst of March. It has been a year of great prosperity, the receipts being \$441,805 h7. exceeding the receipts of the previous year \$18,688 42. The amount received from Maryland was \$15,291; from the District of Columbia \$886; from Virginia \$10,857; from North Carolina \$5,131; from Delaware \$498, and from Pennsylvania \$30,171. During the year, seven hundred and forty thousand copies of the Scriptures were issued, being an excess of one hundred and ninety-eight thousand over the previous year. The issues were as follows: Bibles 244,000; Testaments 496,000.

A PROMISING CANDIDATE.—Mr. Lipscomb, wishing to represent the Richmond, Va., district in the next Congress, promises his fellow citizens that if elected he will "cowhide the first northern rascal who dares to make an offensive speech against slavery," and particulary that "he would like to have the pleasure of strip-ping the back of Burlingame," promising to treat him even worse than the "lamented Brooks did

A PERFURIN BRAINT — What hady or rentleman would remain under the curse of a financreable breath when by useing the "Bairs or Trocalin Flow and a dentifrice would not only render it awest but leave the teeth white as alabaste? Many persons do not know their breath is bed, and this suject is not their friends will never mention it. Pour a single drop of the "Baim" on your foots breash and wash the teeth night and morning. A 5d cent bottle will last a year.

nd wish the teeth night and morning. A outcome owner of year, if a year.

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changed the time of the exhibition of their Society to Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 15th, 15th, 15th
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Assessing taxes for the City of Wheeling for the year 1557.

1st. Be it or lained by the Council of the City, of Wheeling, that for the year 1857 there shall be levied, collected and paid, on the persons and sadjects within this city, and mentioned in this Ordinance, for the use and benefit of the city of Wheeling, the taxes as follows, to wit: On all Lands, Lots and Real Estate in the city of Wheeling, not exempt from taxation, fifty cents. On every hundred dollars value thereof and every tithable in the said city, fifty cents.

2d. On every vender of goods, wares and merchandise, a tax of one-quarter of one per cent, in the value of the stock of goods, wares and merchandise held by such persons at the time of levying such tax.

3d. On every commission and forwarding merchant a tax of fifty dollars, ame be for the whole or any part of a year, twenty dollars; and no such license shall be transferable, nor shall any person transact business thereunder except the person therein named.

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10th. On every day's exhibition of wire or rope dancers, anglers, for numer shows fifteen dollars.

agglery, or puppet shows, filtern dollars.

11th. Or all other shows, concerts or exhibitions, the sum
if five dollers per day, except literary or scientific lectures
and exhibitions of paintings and works of art and mechani-

per centum on so much of the annual value as does not exceed two hundred dollars.

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and fifty dollars. If it exceed two hundred dollars and
does not exceed thee hundred dollars, a tax of two hundred and twenty-five dollars. If it exceed three hundred
dollars, a tax of three hundred dollars.

20th. On every license to keep a coffee house of the second
class, within the said city, there shall be paid into the Treastry of said city a tax at the rate of fifty dollars as exy of said city a tax at the rate of fifty dollars

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21st. On every license to an agent or sub-agent of any insurance company or office, incorporated or authorized by another State, doing business in this city, a tax of one hundred dollars.

22d. On every license to a broker, doing business in this city, a tax of one hundred dollars.

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