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-WHEELING, VA:-FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1857.

NEWS ITEMS. THE annual meeting of the New England Emigrant Aid Company was held in Boston on Tuesday afternoon. In consequence of the great rise in the price of land in Kansas, the affairs of the company are represented to be in a very favorable condition. The receipts of the Society last year were \$42,000-\$37,000 by subscription and \$5,000 by donation.

Colonel Benton was somewhat injured by an accident on the Pennsylvania Railroad. By the breaking of an axle of one of the cars was upset and dragged a short distance. Several other persons were more or less injured.

THE Dundee Record says :- Seneca Lake was frozen over last week, with the thermometer hardly down to freezing point. This is the third year that the same phenomenon has occurred in May. It is well attested by the oldest inhabitant that the lake was never frozen over until the winter of 1855. Formerly the coldest weather had no power to congeal its crystal waters; now some unknown cause freezes its surface in May.

JAMES B. CLAY, son of the late Henry Clay, has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Ashland district in Kentucky. It is said he has accepted the nomination.

THE Milwaukie Sentinel hears from different quarters of Wisconsin, complaints of the scarcity of feed and provisions. It says: "In many counties, oats and hay cannot be had for love, or money; butter has become a myth; and potatoes are almost worth their weight in silver. A few days, however, of our present fine weather, will enable cattle to pick up a living and set the dairies in motion."

DRED Scorr and his family have been emancipated by Taylor Bloom, Esq., for which purpose they had all been conveyed to him by Mr. Chaffee. The family consists of a wife and two

PREPARATIONS for the great railroad celebration continue to be made on a liberal and hospitable scale in St. Louis. The Republican of Saturday states that the military companies will of course, be ready to receive the volunteer Company expected from New York, and the fire department will also, in all probability be prepared to welcome the expected firemen.

HON. JAMES BELL, U. S. Senator from New Hampshire, who has been in feeble health for a year past, died on Tuesday last.

Our exchanges bring us accounts of terrible storms of rain and hail in North Alabams, West Tennessee and Arkansas, and various places along the valley of the Mississippi river. In some places the hail was of immense size and very destructive to corn, cotton, vegetables and shrubbery, killing pigs and doing serious damage to the roofs and windows of houses.

Kansas.-Nineteen out of the twenty-six counties of Kansas have sent in their returns of the census, showing an aggregate, so far, of 9,250 registered voters. Acting-Governor Stanton has issued a proclamation for an election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention, to assemble on the third Monday in June. The character of the emigration to the Territory this Spring is greatly better than it has yet been .-Improvements are going on rapidly, and capital is readily invested.

An industrial society of Swiss colonists advertise in the St. Louis Democrat, that they are desirous of purchasing, in some eligible part of Missouri, twenty-five thousand acres of land, and have on hand a cash capital of more than one hundred thousand dollars, available for that purpoes. They desire a position upon some navigable stream, and in the vincity of some railroad, if possible.

Horace Mann has recently been talking in this style about the use of tobacco. It is decidedly emphatic and distinct:

"A tobacco user is the common enemy of decency and good taste. His mouth and teeth. which should be the cleanest, he makes the foulest part of him. When one sees a plug of nasty, coarse, liver colored tobacco, he pities the mouth it is designed to enter, but when one sees the mouth, he pities the tobacco."

SPLENDID FARM.-Major Jackson, the largest sugar planter in Texas, has recently bought the property belonging to the estate of Sterling Mc-Neil on Oyster Creek, in that state for \$116,000. It comprises the following:

One league of land, with 800 acres in cultivation, with a fine sugar house and machinery, 1200 head cattle, seventy-five mules and horses; together with all the farming utensils complete for a sugar plantation; ninety-seven negroes; also the present crop now in a fine stand of cane

MELANCHOLY AFFAIR.—This morning about 4 o'clock, Lieutenant Hineman, of the United States Navy, came to his death by a pistol shot from his own hand at the Marshall House, King street. The deceased came to this city a few days since, and has been stopping at the Marshall House since his arrival. He was naturally of a nervous temperament, and last night seem-ed more depressed in spirits than usual. This morning about 3 o'clock, he came down stairs into the restaurant below, and a short time af-terwards entered the chamber adjoining his own, occupied by a young gentleman, when his conversation plainly evinced aberration of mind. Soon afterwards he retired and the fatal deed was committed. A coroner's jury was assembled this morning, and the jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts.— Alex. (Va.) Sentinel.

THE MASSACRE AMONG THE ZULU CAFRES,-The Cape papers give particulars of the bloody tragedy recently enacted in the Zulu country.

One paper says: "The most careful calculations formed by persons intimately acquainted the country of the c with the Zulu country, and with current events, represent the total loss of human life at not less than one hundred thousand, including, of course, women and children, who form a large propor-tion of the whole. And this fact—the massrcre of helpless, unoffending women and children—shows in frightful colors the demoniacal character of this revolting and horrible butchery.— It is humilliating that British power should remain inert for one moment in close proximity the claims of our common humanity, as well as considerations of seurity and self interest de-mand instant and affective interference to stop this deluge of blood, and to say with the voice of authority, Let there be poace. The very excess and enormity of the outrage renders effective interposition easy and safe. All the surviving sane men in the Zulu country would flock round our standard, and the brutal tyrant's army would melt away like snow, and himself perish miserably. Then under a system of re-stored peace and order, effected by our means, British trade and British interests would flourish securely, and British civilization and Christiani-ty have opened to them a glorious field for their reb to the moral conquest of South African

LARGE ARRIVAL OF ENIGRANTS.—On Tuesday last, 3,447 emigrants arrived at New York.

already announced that a Mormon Elder by the doings of these people; Arkansas, by a Mr. H. H. McLean, whose wife the Elder had seduced, and whose children he had stolen. We extract the following account of this tragical affair from the Van Buren (Ark.)

faith.

She was at that time living with her husband, Hector H. McLean; they were happy and prosperous until she made the acquaintance of Pratt, and embraced the Mormon faith. She is the mother of three children by McLean, two boys and a girl, and seems to be an intelligent and interesting lady; converses fluently, and with more grace and ease than most ladies. About two years ago, and soon after she became a convert to Mormonism, she made ar attempt to the council that sat in judgment upon the case.

It is common in their family associations for a man to marry (?) a woman and her daughters! Elder Brown is one. A woman is not obliged to marry against her wish, unless the heads of the church will it, and say, "thus saith the Lord;" from this there is no appeal in any case. two years ago, and soon after she became a convert to Mormonism, she made at attempt to abduct two of her children to Utah, but was detected and prevented by her brother who was then in California, and residing with his brother-in-law, Mr. McLean. She soon after, however, found means to elope with said Pratt to Salt Lake, where it is said that she became his inth wife.

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After the elonement of Mrs. McLean, her parents, who reside near New Orleans, wrote to mond, is one hundred thousand souls, and two hundred thousand in adjoining States and Ter-Mr. McLean, in California, to send the children to them. He did so. Several months after this, Mr. McLean received news that his wife had been to her father in New Orleans, and eloped with the two youngest children. He immediately left San Francisco for New Orleans, and on arriving at the house of his father-in-law, he learned from them that Mrs. McLean had been learned from the mitigates the children in the children this, in the cation of the Territory is Morton, and only Mormon—a unit—a solid neucles of moving entities, actuated by the will of Bright Mrs. McLean had been learned from them that Mrs. McLean had been learned from the most to be regretted is, that the entire population of the Territory is Morton, and only Mormon—a unit—a solid neucles of moving entities, actuated by the will of Bright Mrs. McLean had been learned from the most to be regretted is, that the entire population of the Territory is Morton, and only Mormon—a unit—a solid neucles of moving entities, actuated by the will of Bright Mrs. McLean had been learned from the most to be regretted is, that the entire population of the Territory is Morton, and only Mormon—a unit—a solid neucles of moving entities, actuated by the will of Bright Mrs. McLean had been learned from the move of his father-in-law, he had been learned from the move of his father-in-law, he had been learned from the move of his father-in-law, he had been learned from the moving and the move of his father-in-law, he had been learned from the move of his father-in-law, he had been learned from the move of his father-in-law, he had been learned from the move of his father-in-law, he had ner father and mother to Mormonisa., she pre-ended to abandon it herself, and so far obtained he confidence of her parents, as to induce them o entrust her in the City of New Orleans with ne children; but they soon found she had betrayed their confidence and eloped with the They then wrote to Mr. McLean in San Fran

co, who upon the receipt of their letter, went o New Orleans, and learning from them the started in pursuit of his children. He went to New York and then to St. Louis. While in St. ouis he learned that the woman and children were in Houston, Texas. On his arrival in Houston, he found that his wife had left some time before his arrival to join a large party of Mormons en route for Utah. He then returned to New Orleans and from there to Fort Gibson. o New Orleans and from there to Fort Gloson, at the Cherokee nation, with the expectation of nature the Cherokee nation, with the expectation of nature grant grant you people are cureu.—But how are they cured? Gentlemen, nature does a great deal. Doctors do very little—when does a great deal. Doctors do very little—when does a great deal. Let me tell you, gentle rom Pratt, some of which were mailed at St. couis, and others at Flint Post office, Cherokee nation. We are unable to give the contents of these letters with particularity, but they conained the fact that McLean was on the look out for her and the children, and that they were be-trayed by the apostates and gentiles, and ad-vising her to be cautious in her movements, and not to let herself be known only to a few of the saints and elders. McLean then, upon affidavit himself, obtained a writ from the United States Commissioner at this place for their arrest, and succeeded in getting them arrested by the United States Marshal. They ere brought to this place for trial, and after n examination before the Commissioner, were

Pratt, as soon as released, mounted his horse and left the city. McLean soon after procured a horse and started in pursuit and overtook Pratt about eight miles from the city and shot him. Pratt died in about two hours after receiving the wound. This is a plain narrative of the facts as we heard them from the most relia-ble scources, which we give our readers without comment, as we feel that we are unable to do so with justice to all parties. But deeply do we sympathize with McLean in the unfortunate ndition in which Mormon villainy and fanati

SLANDER AND SUICIDER.—A correspondent of the Boston Traveller, writing from Newport, Me., under date of May 20th, furnishes the following particulars of the sad death of a young

"Miss Mary Martin, a very pretty and intelli-gent young lady, of about twenty years of age, committed suicide by drowning herself in the stream at Detroit, the town adjoining this. She invited a young lady friend to walk with her, and seating herself upon a log near the stream, she told her friend that she was about to drown herself, and the reasons for so doing. She took off all her jewelry and gave it to the young lady, saying, "I want you to have these," In a few moments after her friend persuaded her to return to the house, telling her they would come down in the afternoon. They had proceeded only about five or six rods, when Miss Martin caught hold of her friend and dragged her to wards the stream a rod or two, but suddenly re wards the stream a rod or two, but suddenly re-leasing her hold, she ran and jumped in. Her friend gave the alarm, and a brother of Miss Martin came to her relief, but too late—life was extinct when her body was taken out. The cause for this melancholy suicide was slander.— During the past winter stories have been circulated to injure her character. She protested her innocence, and but a few weeks before, while walking near the place where she was drowned, walking near the place where she was engaged, with the young man to whom she was engaged, she said, (referring to her troubles,) 'If I thought she said, (reterring to her troubles,) 'If I thought there were no happier days in store for me, I would jump in and drown myself.' Miss Martin was a very pretty, modest, and highly respectable young lady, and her untimely death is deeply regretted. I hope it will serve as a warning to these who varning to those who are ever ready to circulate evil reports."

THE STRONG MAN WEPT .- A trial against Dr. Biegler, of Rochester, on charge of manslaughter in producing the death of a young woman, n attempts to conceal evidence of previous criminality with her, has just resulted in a conviction at Buffalo. Dr. B. was brought into Court for sentence, but it was postponed in order to ing. settle a bill of exceptions. The Buffalo Commercial, in speaking of the scene, says:

During these proceedings the family of Dr. Biegler came into Court, consisting of his wife, a grown-up son and daughter, a little girl, and a bright little boy, who laughed with pleasure as he met his father. That laugh broke down the strong man, and hardened as he had seemed to be heretofore, cold and heartless as he was under the eye of the mother of his victim, the tears bursted from his eyes at the magic of that right, cheerful smile. His wife sat down and held his hand, weeping quietly as the proceed-ings went on. Beigler soon recovered himself, and was again the unmoved, icy being he has

half in length, stating that all the real estate oclonging to Andrew J. Comstock will be sold at
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LAUGHLINS & BURNETELD. some half-decayed wood along the common, be-longing to him. This incident is characteristic UAPRES AND OLIVES, just received and for sale by W. A. EDWARDS & BRO. longing to him. This incident is characteristic of the man; and now, when he himself has become poor, we trust he will receive better treatment from his neighbors.

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Another Startling Tragedy-A Story of The Mormons.-From an article which apdeduction, Wrong and Death-A Mormon El- peares in the States, signed by "A Sufferer," der killed by an Injured Husband,-We have we make the following extracts concerning the

name of Pratt, had been shot in Van Buren, MARRIAGE (?)-George D. Watt, an English-

blood sister in marriage, (?) and, failing to obtain It is with regret that we have to chronicle the her consent, called on the authorities of the It is with regret that we have to chronicle the homicide committed in our vicinity by Mr. Hector H. McLean, late of San Francisco, California, upon the person of a Mormon preacher. More than all do we deplore the melancholy affair that led to its commission. The decessed, whose name was Parley Parker Pratt, was a man of more among the Mormons, and judging from his diary and his letter to Mrs. McLean, he was a man of more than ordinary intelligence and ability. He had been a preacher and missionary of the Mormons at San Francisco, California. of the Mormons at San Francisco, California, where he made the acquaintance of Mrs. Mc-Lean, whom he induced to embrace the Mormon faith.

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Population. - The present population of the Territory, as estimated by Chief Justice Drumin Zion," established for purposes set forth in a Government and the public from deflant treason in Utah, and direct it upon a savage and de-

nost eminent French physicians and physiologist says medicine is a great humbug. Magendie, whose treatises are regarded as standard works the world over, says he knows nothing about medicine, and don't know anybody that On his arrival in does know anything about it. In one of his

lectures he asks: men, what I did when I was head physician at the Hotel Dieu. Some three or four thousand patients passed through my hands every year. I divided the patients into two classes, with one I followed the dispensary and gave the usual medicines, without having an idea of the why or wherefore; to the other I gave bread pills and colored water, without, of course, letting thom know anything about it, and occasionally, gentlemen, I would create a third division, to whom I gave nothing whatever. I gave nothing whatever. These last would feel they were neglected (sick people always feel neglected, unless they are well drugged—the foolst) and they would irritate themselves until they got sick, but nature invariably came to the rescue, and all persons in this third class got well. There was little mountain There was little mortality among those who received but bread pills and colored water,

[Written for the Daily Wheeling Intelligencer.] AN ADAGIO STRAIN.

om an unpublished Poem.—Dedicated to Mie
of New York.

In the calm stillness of this holy hour,
I come upon the pinions of thy dear
Memorie's awectness, near unto heaven.
An i yet thou dreament not how pure a prayer,
From e'en a heart of wickedness like mine,
May tremble up to God.

I know not why

My soul should open thus, its slient, dim, And sacred wells of trustfulness, to thee; Nor why this panting spirit should unfold Again, its tired and wear; wings, to sour Amid the golden visions of thy sweet Aud trembling hopefulness. The midnight hour, and thou art gently class

The midnight hour, and thou art gently clasped Within the trembling arms of sweetest dreams. The gay and noisy turns of a weetest dreams. The gay and noisy turns of a weetest dreams. The gay and noisy turns of a weetest dreams. The gay and noisy turns of a weetest dreams. The gay and noisy turns of a with soft And downy wings, gently wait thy envied Garea away.

And music from some land, far Beyond the discordant vales of earth, wins Thy trusting spirit to the soft embrace of its soothing melody. Voices sweet And holy come echoing through the dark And silent room, until it seems a heaven of sweetest sounds.

And now, perchance, thou feel'yt The warm and thrilling touch of some worshiped Hand, and down the bright river of thy dreams Art following fast the dawning visions of his promised love. Thou mayst feel again The burning touch of his quiverirg lips, And on his joyous bosom pillow now Thy bounding, bealing heart. He calls on thee, With all the deep, rich feeling of his sweet, And musical voice. He loeks with wondering Ryes into the quirt depths of thy pure And fathomiess soul. He folds thee alowly To his burning heart, and on thy gentle Bosom rests his beaming face, until earth And heaven seem commingled into one.

\*\*Reep on thou pure and lovely girl, amid The golden visions of entraneing dreams. And may the coming more, upon its calm And dewy wings, wat thee sublimer joys Than charmed thy pure and holy simberings that there will come another night, whose dark And fearful stillness awes the bravest heart. Oh'. Let thy life be such, that when the gloom Of death shall o'er thee settle down, thy soul Will sladity spring to meet him in the grave, And o'er the dreaded valley bravely leap, To ternal joy.

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Reverse of Fortune.—We copy the following from the Wisconsin Free Democras:

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Twisted Silks with Crepe flounces, Ginghams, Lawus and
Chintses.

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A GREET variety of fine liquoirs in store and for sale by