BRATTLEBORO, VT: SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1858.

REPUBLICAN. NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR, HILAND HALLS of Bennings POR LINET, GOV. BURNHAM MARTIN, of Chalses PORTRESCRIBE, HENRY M. BATES, of Northfield.

For Representative in Congress-Second District, JUSTIN S. MORRILL, of Strafford. Windham County Senators

JOHN E. BUTLER of Jamaica, WM. HARRIS, Ju., of Windham, R. W. CLARKE, of Brattleboro.

County Officers.
AMESTANT JEDGES, MARSHALL NEWTON of Newface. Thom Bartier .... JOHN HUNT of Version

Judges of Probints.
ROYALL TYLER, DUTBLET OF MARLEORO.
ABISHAI STODDARD, DUFRICT OF WESTRISSTER

### The Atlantic Telegraph Successful.

The announcement, two weeks since, that the cable uniting the continents of Europe and America, created an amount of astonishmen and wonder that we have rarely seen witnessed. The public were slow to believe that an enterprise of such magnitude could be accomplished so soon after its first inception, and after so many very recent failures. The doubters looked upon the whole thing with distrust, and regarded those engaged in attempting to span the ocean with a telegraph cable as at best but a set of well meaning enthusiasts who bid fair to become inmates of some lunatic asylum. When therefore, the news of success was first flashed over the wires the multitude seemed struck with wonder. They looked on in amazement. As soon as the doubters recovered their power of speech they gave utterance to all manner of prophecies that the thing would not work, and that, after all, it was only a magnificent failure

Under such circumstances was the intelligence received. Tuesday moraing, that the Queen o Great Britain and the President of the United States had interchanged messages. It was then that the popular enthusiasm broke forth, strong, gushing, and irrepressible. In every principal city, town, and village throughout the length and breadth of the land : cannon, bells, bonfires and music testified to the general gladness and joy that filled all hearts. What added strength to the belief that the popular pulse beats in unison to these external manifestations, is the fact that all these celebrations and testimonials of joy were entirely spontaneous. They were the unpremeditated out-gushings of hearts full of hanpiness in the prospects for the future that this great achievement opens for mankind.

The cable is laid and messages have been interchanged. The question now recurs, amid so much of doubt and delay, "Can this telegraph be worked to practical advantage? During the interval of ten days which clapsed after the cable was landed and before the sovereign of the British empire had communicated with the chief magistrate of our own country, the press teemed with all sorts of speculations relating to the practibility of transmitting messages. And when the first portion of the Queen's message was received and a break ensued these specula tions assumed the form of doubts and disbelief. The silence of the owerators at Trinity Bay enhanced the disbelief and magnified the doubts. Even now several of the most intelligent presses in this country do not think it is fully certain that any dispatches have passed through the cable from this country to Europe. This doubt is strengthened by the fact that no response has been received from over the water to the President's reply.

It is well to bear in mind that a radically different recording apparatus is necessary to transmit and record messages by this extended submarine telegraph from those used for similar purposes on lines on land; and, furthermore, these instruments are all new and comparatively untried inventions. Time must therefore necessarily clapse before their several parts of be fitted with that exact nicety and mutual adaption so requisite, and indispensable even, to entire success. Let us wait with patience and hope for the best.

Below we give the several messages that came to New York announcing the Queen's message, and in explanation of the disjointed manner in which it was received. It is proper to remark, in further explanation, that only so much of her message as is contained in the first paragraph below, was sent through the cable on Monday the remainder came Tuesday morning. This will account for the appearance of this document as it appeared in some of Tuesday's pa-

At 10 minutes before 11 o'clock this mor ing, the following message was received from Trinity Bay, for Mr. Archibald, one of the honorary directors of the Atlantic Telegraphic Com-

TRINITY BAY, Aug. 17. To E. M. Archibald, New York:

The Queen's Message was completed at five o'clock this morning. It was commenced yesterday, and during its reception, Valencia desisted sending in order to make some slight repairs in the cable. Through a mistake the part received was sent South as if it constituted the whole message. whole message. DE SAUTY.

The following was immediately sent to Wash ington, together with that for Mr. Archibald. New York, August 17.

To the Hon, the President of the U. S., Wash

I beg leave to transmit a message this mo ment received from Trinity Bay, explaining the cause which prevented the whole of the Queen's message being telegraphed from Valentia ves-terday. Shall we consider your message to Her Majesty a fall reply, and date it this day accord-ingly? The operator at Trinity Bay awaits our

THE QUEEN'S MESSAGE.

To the Hon, the President of the United States. Her Majesty desires to congratulate the President upon the successful completion of this great international work, in which the Queen

has taken the greatest interest.

The Queen is convinced that the President will join with her in fervently hoping that the Electric Cable which now connects Great Britain with the United States, will prove an additional link between the nations whose friendship is founded upon their common interest and reciprocal extern. The Queen has much pleasure in thus communicating with the President, and renewing to him her wishes for the prosperity of the United States.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY. To her Majesty, Victoria, Queen of Great

The President cordially reciprocates the corsuccess of the great international enterprise, ac-complished by the science, skill and indomitable energy of the two countries. It is a triumph more glorious, because far more useful to man-kind than was ever won by conquerers on the

May the Atlantic Telegraph, under the bless-ing of Heaven, prove to be a bond of perpetual

peace and friendship between the kindred na-tions, and an instrument destined by Divine Providence, to diffuse religion, civilization, lib-erty and law thoroughout the world. In this view will not all nations of Christendom spontaneously unite in the declaration that it shall be forever neutral, and that its co umunications shall be held sacred in passing to their places of destination, even in the midst of hostilities. JAMES BUCHANAN.

### Military Gathering.

We are informed that the Adjutant General of the Vermont Militia, has signified to the several military companies in this State, the wil-lingness of the Governor to review, in person, and Cataract No. 5,—headed by the Cornet Band in such companies as may choose to assemble at uniform. It is superfluous to say that the processic Brandon, on the first day of September. We further learn that a large number of the companies have made known their acceptance of the

Until quite recently there has been no manifestation of military feeling in Vermont. With the exception of the Cadets at Norwich, there was not, for several years, an organized or uniformed Company in the State. Since the memorable days of the "floodwoods" the military spirit has died away. Latterly, however, whether owing to the agitation of the Ethan Allen Monument or not, we are unable to sayganized Companies in Verment, all of whose officers are in commission with the exception of those of the Company at Bellows Falls. For the names of these companies, their captains and location, we are indebted to the records in the

are as follows: Alleu Greys,
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Green Mountain Rifle Co., Marshfield,
G. A. Giman.
Middlebury Light Guards, Middlebury, E.S. Hawwood,
Charleston Rifle Rangers, Charleston,
Topsham Rifle Co.,
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Topsham, E.B. Eblandson,
Bachester, J.B. Richjandson, e Awakes. Fuosburg. G. P. Chudwick Albans Independents, St. Albans. T. F. House crwich Usdets, Ft. Albans, T. F. H.
Coolstock Lt. Infantry, Woodstock, P. T. Wash,
teen Mountain Guards,
Swanter, G. M. I.
Gentre Assistance, G. M. I.
Rapillose, G. M. I. Swanter, G. M. Hal Burilegton, J. B. Bowdist cen Mountain Guards, Rockingham, W.W.C.

## Rejoicings Throughout the Country.

Tuesday was a day of preat rejoicing in al parts of the country, over the success of the Atlantic telegraph cable. The ringing of bells, the firing of cannon, speechmaking, "etcetera o'forth," the details of which would cover a bed- C. Fisher as Secretaries. Upon calling over the cerblanket in minion type. We notice only those eral towns it appeared that all but Athens, Somerset, demonstrations possessing the greatest interest. A salute of 100 guns was fixed and all the

city bells rung one hear at Boston, and in the evening the Common was illuminated. At West Lebaron, N. H., Capt. Joseph Woods, a veteran of the Revolution, aged 99 years, rang the church bell with a vigorous arm. In his youth he saw England and America divided, but

The citizens of Albany got up an imprompts celebration Monday nigh, and int a brief space the streets, from being deserted, were alive with enthusiasm, bontires, cannonades, military sa lutes, etc. It was one of the greatest displays ever witnessed in the city. A precisely similar emonstration was made at Detroit, on Monday

Every piece of bunting to be had in Baltimore was flaunted to the breeze on Tuesday. A salute of 200 guns was fired, and all the bells

A salute of 100 guns was fired from the Philadelphia navy yard, Tuesday morning, and a similar salute from the corner of Broad and Washington streets. An accident occurred at the last round of the latter, the cannon being prematurely discharged, and the arms of two artillerymen were shattered.

A salute of 100 guns was fired at New York and in the evening the public buildings were il-luminated, and many bonfires lighted in various

At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Tuesday evening, a salute of 100 guns was fired and all the bells in and Gilbert Dean and others are expected to Alternate salutes of 200 guns were fired from

both the English and American sides of the riv-er, at Calais, Me., on Tuesday evening.

The excitement which the receipt of th queen's and president's messages produced in Rochester, N. Y., has never had its parallel.— At midnight, Tuesday night, a meeting was called for an immediate expression of rejoincing, and in ten minutes time the largest hall in the city was filled to overflowing. Numerous speech-es were made and listened to with marked at-ention. The fire companies turned out en masse and paraded the streets until a late hour, neompanied by numerous bands of music play-ag nation airs. The excitement continued all lay Wednesday, and almost the entire populaion made preparations to illuminate their dwell-ugs. In the evening the Osborne House was rilliant with eighteen hundred lights.

The telegraph celebration at Pittsburg, Pa. The telegraph celebration at littsburg, l'a, co-day, (Thursday.) will be a brilliant affair. At i o'clock p. m., all business will be suspended, when all the bells in the city will be rung and a salute of one hundred guns fired. In the evening there will be a torchlight procession by the arious civic societies under a general illumination of public buildings and private houses. On he rivers there will be an illuminated regetta

The display at Detroit, last Tousday evening, a honor of the great event, surpassed anything ver before witnessed in that city. The demontrations commenced by the firing of one hunded guns at surset. Fire bells rung forth mer-y peals. Rockets were set off, bonfres lit up in the crowded streets, which were gaily decorated with streamers and appropriate transpar-ances. The public buildings and private dwel-ings were beautifully illuminated. An imposings were beautifully illuminated. An impos-ing torch light procession of citizens and firemen, headed by the mayor of the city and offi-cers, marched through the principal streets, to the Campus Martius, where addresses were delivered and expressive resolutions passed. The scene throughout was one of rejoicing and un-bounded enthusiasm.

AT LIBERTY.—The notorious scoundrel, W. H. M. Howard, of Bradford, was released from Chelsea jail last week, bonds being given by Messrs. John Sanborn, Lewis Worthley, Henry Humphrey, Wm. Armstrong, and James Armstrong of Bradford; Jesse Worthley, Aaron Kidder, and Chae, Childs of Fairlee; Rylando Parker and Worthley Graine (Archive Chemical Control of Chemical Chemical Control of Chemical Parker and - Worthley of Corinth, for his Parker and — Wortniey of Corath, for as appearance at trial, in January next. Howard's wife died on Saturday last. The Telepoph says that warrants were issued for his arrest, together with Lewis Worthly, on Saturday evening last, on a charge of treasures, on the premises of last, on a charge of trespass on the premises of Charles McDuffe, formerly occupied by Dr. Howard. Worthley was arrested, but, at last accounts, Howard was not to be found. This is probably the last that will be seen of

This is probably the last that will be seen of Howard in this section. We do not know how it may appear to others, but it seems to us a great wrong that this man was let his liberty; but after all, the greater the rascal the more likely is he to have sympathy, and friends to go his bail, and thereby defraud justice of her dues. We doubt if the poor fellows put into our jail last week for stealing old clothes, will find friends to bail them; but, with their families upon the town, they will nay the penalty of their upon the town, they will pay the penalty of their crime by serving a term in the State prison; while he who commits murder, buys his liberty. Outraged justice demands a reform.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN BRATTLEBORO. - The welcom ews, received on Tuesday morning, that the ana ously expected message from Queen Victoria to Pre ident Buchanan, had actually been received and hi reply returned, was greeted here by the firing of ca non and such other impromptu demonstrations of joas suggested themselves on the spur of the moment The Brattleboro Cornet Band was called out and a procession formed, which marched through some of the principal streets, occasionally giving vent to their en thusiasm by hearty cheers.

In the evening there was a grand torchlight process was brittent, and the music exceedingly good. The Revere House was brilliantly illuminated—the work we are informed, of the lady boarders—as also were several shops and private houses; and bonfires were short, it was a season of universal rejoicing and old and young, citizens and strangers seemed to vie with each other in giving utterance to the all-pervading enthusiasm of the hour.

One of the mottoes exhibited on the occasion was a follows : "The best chain to unite nations is chain light

DESCENT OF A BALLOON .- Mr. La Mountaine, the eromant, with Mr. Gilbert of Bennington, made a buloon ascension at the close of the "Celebration of the a fresh impetus has been given to the subject. Battle of Bennington." They started from Benning At the present moment there are mineteen or- tou on Monday, about to clock, P. M. About to clock the balloon was seen in this village coming from the north. It passed over Wantastiquet mountain, going in a southerly direction, and landed about two mile below this village, on the farm of G. G. Allen in Hips dale, without the least injury to the balloon or its pas-sengers. Mr. La Mountaine and his companion arriv-Adjutant and Inspector General's office. They ed at Revere House, about 7 o'clock, where they res istered their names and added "By Balloon from Beenington." We learn that they went up about three miles. In their course they saw Albany, Troy, and Lake Champhan, and other objects at a still greater Istance, but that during their voyage across the countains they were hid from the earth by clouds, on the tops of which the sun shone with splendor. After this they again saw the earth and found themselves nearly over Bellows Falls. Soon they began to let out he gas and descend. Had they not thrown out bal hat they would have alighted on the mountain close by the village. The voyage is spoken of as being pleasant and entirely successful.

> DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.—The "Strimptail" democracy of this county, were in session a Fayetteville, on Friday of last week. About on nadred, including postmasters, were present. The execution was called to order by J. W. Carpenter of the county committee, and Charles Chapin appointed chairman. The convention was permanently organred by the appointment of C. W. Fairbrother, Pres dent, Bufus Lyman, Cotton Mather and J. W. Carpenter as Vice Presidents, and J. G. Higgins and H futney and Guilford were represented

> chairman, and a committee of one from each town to unmate a ticket for Senators and county officers, seen severally appointed. The nominating commitee reported the following ticker, which was duly

Senators, W. C. Perry of Brattlebero, Joel Page of Westminster, and Rufus Lyman of Stratter Assistant Judges, Jeremiah Barton of Rockingham.

nd W. E. Organd of Newland. State's Attorney, Kittredge Haskins of Wilmington Sheriff, S. W. Bowker of Newfane. High Build, F. W. Mather of Maribore

Judges Probate, T. H. Streeter for the District of Mariboro, and J. W. Carpenter for the District of West-

utions read, E. D. Rand of Littleton, N. H., was called upon to address the convention. Mr. Rand com wed his speech by saying that he had been a Whig while that party was in existence. While expressing his belief in the virtues of that once powerful party a portion of his audience who were, in days gone by, h the same boat seemed to smile in sympathy, while those who had never been anything but camp followers of the democratic party "grinne is glassly smile, Mr. Rand informed his auditors that the Republica party was destined to an early death. Its only disfive practical principle—Congressional interior ence-lins been destroyed. "Konsas has consed to blead" said the speaker, but he dismissed this grave yard of Governors with little ceremony. He then took saide of 100 gins was fired and all the bells in the city were rung. The military and firemen were out in full force and the procession proceeded to the residence of Prof. Morse, two miles below the city. To-night a public meeting will be held at which Benson J. Lossing will read an historical sketch of the telegraph, and Gilbert Dean and others are swinning to that that it is contrary to God's law!" I pon this proposition hung the major part of his discourse, and the argument in its major part of his discourse, and the argument in its support was of the same character as the ethics of the at. Mr. Rand closed with a fervent appeal for Unsaving, that would have done honor to a professor a that department of political economy.

He was followed by Porter Ingraham, formerly of Maribore, but now of Georgia. Mr. I. was once a northern man, by residence at least, but now he is the reputed owner of a plantation and forty "niggers,"-Hie speech, with this explanation, will be readily andeipated by our readers and we will therefore let him dide with this remark, that his vision seems to em bence nothing but coffee.

The resolutions were then reported and Mr. Plimp on made some charges of extravagance against the leminum party in this State, but avoided all reference to the official corruption practised by his own party at Washington. He spoke of Vermont as a "God-forsaken hole," for which he received a merited rebuke rom F. Franks of Brattleboro. A bray from the Bel ows Falls organ appropriately wound up the proceedings of the "Stumptalls,"

By The Vermont Teacher's Association has been a session at Bellows Falls from Monday eve through Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Pres. Pease of Surlington in the chair, and Prof. Elliots of Fairfax Secretary. A large concourse of people, including Teachers of eminence from all parts of the State, has been in attendance, and the addresses and discussions have been able and interesting. The most inviting and spley meeting was on Tuesday evening in the Hall of the Island House. It was a social gathering, made up of visiting, promenading, and chit chat, mu-sic by the Bellowa Falls Brass Band, five minuter peaches and a very protty poem by Mr. Ballard, Prin cipal of the Academy at Montpelier. Gov. Fletcher presided and made a happy speech, and Mr. Adams, Secretary of the Board of Education, gave an off hand talk full of his characteristic energy and enthusiasme The Board of Education were present, and it was in-teresting to notice how the Board of Education, and its active Secretary, have increased the interest and power of the Association by combining their energies with it. This session has been decidedly the best yet

A DELICATE SENSE OF PROPRIETY.-At the lat democratic convention, at Fayetteville, the publisher of the Argus circulated the handbill containing the following notice:

"Come and Hear! One of the most eloquent, and "tome and Hear!" One of the most elequent, and at the same time most candid Orators in the country, in the person of Hon. E. D. RAND, of Littleton, N. H., is now in this village, and will speak before the Democratic Convention at two o'clock, P. M. Ladies are invited to be present and hear him, as well as gentlemen, as nothing will be said that will offend the most fastidious ear. It is hapsed that every inhabitant of Fayteteville, of all political stripes and opinions, will come and hear him.

Fayteteville, a company to the control of the

Fayetteville, August 14, 1858."

Why the phrase in the above which we have itali cierd should have been inserted we are at a loss to understand, unless the general tendency of democratic speeches and the aditorials of the Argus, do, some imes, transgress the rules of propriety. We would not insinuate that such is the fact, but the insertion of this saving clause seems to convey an impression that the thing has been done. The effect of this urgent appeal was the presence of six ladies and two children a portion of whom only belonged to Fayetteville.—
"Every inhabitant of all political stripes" did not turn up on the occasion.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—On Tuesday afternoon of this week, the barn of Horatio Pickett of Winchester. N. H., was struck by lightning and consumed. The

shop of Horea G. Pickett, which stood near, and deoite all efforts, were also destroyed together with a large quantity of sawed staves. Most of the machi-

flames were communicated to the saw-mill and stave- to health in a remarkably rapid manner, when all the ry in the stave-shop was saved. The loss is estimaed at about \$1200; no insurance. The Engine comoustible character of the property destroyed, the ef forts to save it proved unavailing.

MUSICAL CONVENTION.-There will be a musica convention at Fayetteville on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, of next week, closing with a grand Concert on Thursday evening. It is understood that

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on our table two very fine crystalotypes, one repre senting the "Ethan Allen Monument" recently erac ed at Burlington, and the other an unusually correct likeness of Hon. I. F. Redfield, the present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont. The photo-graphic work done by the Mesers. Howe will compare favorably with that of the best artists in this country

Republicanism. Ma. Forros :- It appears that in the Republica party there are two tendencies:-one towards radical One wing of the party inclines strongly to Abwould be a pity to have the party divided and their same thing -- foolish, to quarrel about names and me when there is an agreement in "substance of doctrine." What is it that all lovers of Freedom desire? Is it no the ultimate extinction of slavery? slavery in this country, starry every where? Who does not know The reason why messages were not transmitte that slavery is the great fee of our positical posses and carlier was from the fact that all the apparato union? It disturbs and complicates our public meas. at both ures. It is the chief, almost the only apple of discord in the halls of Congress: entering into nearly all the delates, and measures of that body. And so long as it exists among us, so long it will continue to be the great disturber of our harmony and quiet. We all heartily desire its utter extinction. But how is it to be effected? That is the great, the practical question None of us would employ dishonrable or unconstitu hold to doing evil that good may come. The means is well as the end must be justifiable. We would not end. We think it can and will be brought about by other means. Nor would we infringe any one's rights to effect our object; but would rather restore lost rights in doing it. There are various causes at work to us ermine and destroy the buneful Institution. Public opinion throughout the civilized world condemns it, and is operating powerfully gainst it. The greate presperity of the Free States in agriculture, commerce, and population, when compared with that of the Slave States in these particulars, shows clearly that slavery impoverishes States even though it may enrich ind clasis. This Missouri already understands and will that State shall have thrown off the incubus other will follow her example. It is in the power of the from the land, and that too without infringing any on the day to be agreed upon with the authori Constitutional or Legal right, or doing an immeral or ties of the city of London, of which due notice from the land, and that too without infringing ar dishonorable set, and that should be the ultimate aim will be given. On that day Cyrus W. Field, and carnest and avowed work of the Republican Party, if they would have an honored name, and a lasting existence. The party must not be simply defensive. it must be aggressive in its character; must aim, no merely at the restriction of slavery, but at its overthrow. It must contend, not simply for the liberty of The whites, and the interests of free white labor, but for the freedom and equal rights of man without one tinction of race or color. Let them take this high. Capt. Dayman of the Gorgon, also an address aggressive position, and they will be a power in the pand, and a power that will triumph at last; but if the Palace will be commenced by a vocal performance by the various musical societies, commencing "Achieved is the Glorious Work," and closed with the doxology "Praise 6od," etc., to

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The first article treats of the Political Action of Calvin of General Above to the Scott Sc vin of Geneva, showing that he rendered human lib- will be sung by the societies. At the concluorty a great service, in spite of political and theologi-cal intolerance. The second article is in exuitation will be escorted from the Crystal Palace to the over the last days of Church Rates. The third dwells on the Domestic Annals of Scotland in the troubled period between the reign of Mary Stuart and the abdication of James II. The fourth is an interesting notice of Cardinal Wiseman's "Recollections" of the Four Last Poper. The fifth treats of Medical Educa-building. tion. The sixth sketches the noted Women Artists who have lived. The seventh defends the Nebular tion and parade, together with Captains Huds Hypothesis. The usual notices of contemporary lite-

# News, Notes, and Varieties. .

It is stated in New York on "reliable authority" that the robbers of the Hatters' Bank at Bethel, Coun., are known, and that the affair is being arranged in a manner satisfactory to both parties! The robbers are professional burgiars, whose headquarters are in New York city: and the bank no death comes down handsomely, in order to get back its capital. The crime once known as compounding a felony is obsolete, par-ticularly in New York, and some parts of Connecti-

thrown overboard John Hickman, and declared for C. D. Manly, for Congress. This by agreement settles the democratic Congress'coul nomination of that dis-trict, and it is now supposed that Hickman will take an independent position and be elected by republican votes. Such an election would prevent him from again ratting back to the administration as he did two years

stone which resisted his utmost strength and skill to remove from the ground, "the divil take it!" "You night not," said a parson, looking on, "you ought not to make such free use of the name of the evil one."
"Och, thin, an' is it yerself that's talkin' so?" re paid by the year for abusin' the ould gentleman all the

part, we have for sometime past, looked to the mastery of the general government by the abolitionists to se just as sure to take place as any other event morally certain in the course of human affairs. The whole history of the country for the last twenty or thirty years points to this result as inevitable in the usual course of things."

The old "Ashland District" of Kentucky maintains the same hostility to Democracy which it evisced in Henry Clay's times. Vice President Breckinridge and James B. Clay were personally active in the last election, but, says the Lexington Observer: "they and their friends have once more been condemned in the city of Lexington, the county of Fayette, and the Ash-

The friends of Hon. John B. Haskin, of New York are to hold a mass meeting in his district on the 8d of September. Among those expected to speak, are Horace F. Clark, J. W. Forney and Henry Winter Davis. Invitations will also be addressed to William H. Seward, Presion King, Clark B. Cochrune, and Senators Wilson of Massachusetta and Douglas of Illi-

Evander Drury and Henry Bolton, the fellows who Evander Drury and Henry Bolton, the fellows who are supposed to have been guilty of the shameful in. deceney of defiling the Bible and pulpit of the Orthodox church in Westminster, Mass, and of other outrages, also, on account of their spite against temper. tice in Leominster, who sent them to jail, as they could not find ball in the sum of \$3000.

CONVALENCENCE AFTER TYPHOID FEVER.—Every

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry may well be called a "wonder of medical science." coughs, and colds instanter; it southes the irritated parts; it heals the inflummation; and even consumption itself yields to its magic influence

## Mr. Field's Confidence in the Cable.

Mr. Cyrus W. Field states that there is not he slightest doubt that the cable is an entire the slightest doubt that the cable is an entire success, as great, or greater than its most sanfriends anticipated. By the Persia to-day he wrote to the directors to prepare another cable at once, as it is evident that the present one will measure a firm a short time transmit messages as rapidly as an air line, but will not be sufficient for the business. Until the first of September the line will near the Connecticut River, which measured four feet from bill to toe, and five feet across the expanded wings.

Clinton S. Whithed, who was sportling in company with Mr. Graves, caucht a Pike (Essecutor) in the riv.

er, that was three feet long and weighed ten and a half pounds.

Mr. Field's official report to the directors of the company is published. He says messages passed both ways through the cable with entire success before he left Newfoundland, otherwise he would be recommended.

he would have remained longer.

The reason why signals and not words were sent through the cable as it was being laid, is that on the previous attempt the clerks included in irrelevant conversation, which distracted their attention from duty at a time when the faintest obstruction might be fatal to the work. The directors therefore ordered that signals only should be sent through the cable from ship to the electric current played to and fro between them for ten minutes each way. The signals showed that on the first day the speed of the Agamemnon slightly exceeded that of the Niagamemnon slightly exceeded that of the Niaud be a pity to have the party divided and their
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## Cable Celebrations.

The general program adopted by the joint ommittee of the New York common council for degraphic cable, is as follows.

celebrating the successful laying of the Atlantic First, on the receipt of the reply of the presi-dent of the United States to the message of her majesty Victoria, 100 guns are to be fired in nt of the city hall, and national salutes at the Battery and Central Park. On the evening of the day upon which the messages are transmit ted, the city hall and public buildings are to be illuminated, accompanied by a splendid display of fireworks in front of the city hall with music by Dodworth's bands. Numerous bonfires are to be lighted along the North and East rivers and in the public squares of the city. The joint committee earnestly request that during the firing from the park all the church bells in the city rung and the ringing continue for one hour and that in the evening the citizens in the vicinity of the park will illuminate their buildings. Second, on the arrival of the Niagara, buttery and park, and national salutes are ex-pected to be fired from Fort Hamilton, Governor's Island and the may yard, to be replied to

from the Niagara.
Third, the general festivities will take place received by the city authorities at the battery and while being received will be saluted with a and while being received with After the recep-tion, Mr. Field and his associates will be excer-ted by a procession of the military and civil bod-ies of the city to the Crystal Palace, where appropriate addresses will be made and testimoni-als presented to Mr. Field, Capt. Hudson and co-operate. Appropriate transparencies will be placed over the gates of the park through which the procession will pass, and also upon the city hall, with a display of fireworks in front of that

of the Niagara and Dayman of the Gorgon, will be received by the authorities at the governor's room, where they can receive the tions of the citizens from 1 to 3 o'clock, p. m., in the evening, a municipal dinner will be given at some place to be hereafter selected. It is intended that these festivities shall take

place simultaneously with those in London and other cities throughout Europe, and it is respectfully requested that the citizens throughout the United States and British Provinces will arrange to celebrate this great event upon the

The mayor of Philadelphia has issued a proc lamation that on the receipt of the first dispatch over the Atlantic telegraph, a salute of one hundred guns be fired, and recommending to the citizens that the bells be rung and flags displayd, with other demonstrations. This is the first of ficial notice of the enterprise taken at Philadel

Active preparations are being made at Chica-Active preparations are being made at Chicago under the auspices of the board of trade, for a suitable demonstration on the reception of the Queen's message. A large amount of money was subscribed for the purpose at the meeting of the board on Saturday. A committee was also appointed to draft congratulatory resolutions to Cyrus W. Field.

Arrival of the Niagara.

The steam frigate Niagara, of the telegraph fleet, arrived at the floating light, below New York, at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, and was signalled from the telegraph station at o'clock. The steam tug Actilles went down at 6 o'clock and took off Cyrus W. Field, and his brother Matthew D. Field; Messrs. W. E. Everett and Mr. Woodhouse, first and second en-gineers of the Niagara; Mr. Mullaly, private gineers of the Angara; Mr. Mullaly, private secretary to Prof. Morse; and purser Eldridge of the Niagara. The party were landed at Whitehall at half-past eight o'clock, bringing the first news of their own arrival in the city.

Mr. Field took a carriage and drove imme-diately to his house, No. 84 East 21st street, stating that he must for a few hours deny him-self to the press and everybody else, as he had important dispatches to prepare for the steamer which sailed a few hours later. He has been absent from his family eight months. At present he is rather thin in flesh, and looks very pale and fatigued.

The Magara arrived up at about 5 o'clock P.
M., having waited for high tide to cross the

bar. She proceeded directly to the Brooklyn navy yard, and as she passed the North Caro-lina was greeted with a national salute of twenty-one guns under the English flag in he the Queen. The Niagara had a supply of poor coal when she left St, Johns, and this running short has been the chief cause of her delay.—

her grand exploit has elicited from the public. She was decked with flags from end to end, and moved up the bay as light as a pilot boat, though drawing twenty-three feet of water.

The demonstrations at Brooklyn in honor o one who knows any thing of this fever, knows that the Period of convalencence is extremely long, if included the health be ever perfectly reestablished. In arranged that Capt H. should remain at the nasuch cases, the PERUVIAN SYRUP supplies a want by yard until 7 o'clock, and at the firing of a salute on Fort Green be excerted to the Manone who knows any thing of this fever, knows that the Ningara and her commander, Capt Hudson,

received the congratulations of the city authorities and the citizens at large.

The old City Hall in Williamsburg, and other public buildings and very many private edifices, were brilliantly illuminated, and there were displays of fireworks in front of the

whose portrait is so flatteringly drawn, we are it?

tempted to give it to our readers:—

"The Bellows Falls Argus seems to be in trouble all around, and it is just such trouble as inordinate self-conceit, ignorance of human mature and want of all desire to observe the combas had his wings clipped.

A woman without poetry is like a landscape without suishine. r has rendered himself generally obnoxion with the press and party in the State, and while we confess it a weakness to take any notice of his 'particular canities,' still like the boy who put a hundred eggs under one hen, we like to see him 'spread himself,' occasionally."-Wood-

"It seems utterly useless to seek peace with the little yellow wasp that buzzes about the Bel-

He appears to owe Brown, of the Age, the editor of the Patriot a spite that nothing one that has asset Packard's Repenerator according to an appears, and although he assets with his characteristic impudence and want of truth in his last paper, that the 'columns of the Argus' half has been restored, all within twenty miles of Andover. have never yet been prostituted to quarreling with Democrats, yet, if he can point to a time when he has not been trying to quarrel with the Age or the Patriot, we should like to see him do it. Let him buz—insect-life is not very tended, and "the devil's darning needle' short-lived bug."—Mantpetier Patriot,

A SEAT IN CONGRESS.—The New York Tribune, whose editor in chief has had some experience in the matter of which he speaks, thus graphically delineates the pleasures attending a

"It is to live in mean hotels and pay magnificent bills; it is to be obliged to breathe bad air, to sit in an uncomfortable seat, to be bered y long speeches, to be importanted for pam-hlets, to attend to the business of other people, eglecting one's own; to exist in a perpenual more closely than you wath the kingdom of Heaven; to miss your night's rest, to be slan-dered, to be be bothered, to be importuned, to be embarassed, to make speeches listened to by nobody, to mail them to everybody to be read by nobody, to frank until your arm aches, and to miss the greatest growler in the District at

scat in Congress :-

last. Others are propitiated, but he is offend-ed. He has the soul of forty conventions bub-small party upon his own hook, or by boing ov-er, boldly and with all his baggage, to the un-

er, boldly and with all his baggage, to the unfortunate enemy."

A FREE STATE.—An article may be found in the July number of the Christian Examiner, entitled "The Material Condition of the People of Massachusetts." It is remarkable for its discussion of interesting facts, showing the unparalising of interesting facts, showing the unparalising facts. Showing the unparalising facts of interesting facts of interesting facts. Showing the unparalising facts of interesting facts of interesting facts of interesting facts. Showing the unparalising facts of interesting facts of interesting facts of interesting facts. The interesting facts of interesting facts. The interesting facts of incident facts of interesting facts of interesting facts of intere play of interesting facts, showing the unparali-eled prosperity of that truly Republican State, and also for the attractive style in which it is

Among other things we learn from it that the Among other things we learn from it that the valuation of the property of Massachusetts (exclusive of untaxed property belonging to Churches, Colleges, Schools and Benevolent Institutions) amounts to one thensand million of dollers, or nearly one thousand dollars to each person in the State. Here is a State that started with a few Puritans two hundred and fifty years ago, now able to give every man, woman and child, on the globe, a dollar apiece and have all its Churches, Colleges, Schools and Benevolent Institutions left.' Is "Free Society a failure?" The city of Boston alone could buy all the natural property, all the lands and goods of South ural property, all the lands and goods of South Carolina, and have enough left to purchase sev-eral other Slave States. More than \$33,000,000 are deposited in the Savings Banks of Massa-chusetts, about thirty dollars to each man, woman and child in the State. The actual earnings or value of articles produced in Massachu setts in 1855, was \$300,000,000, sufficient to purchase all the land in Delaware, North Caroof five mills on a dollar of the carnings of the State will support all its paupers

THE JUDGE AND THE WITNESS-A Good'Un. Our Brown brings us a story from one of the southern cities of the Empire State, which he Judge G. is well known to the bar of the south-ern counties as a decided "character," and more good stories are told about him than any man Cure of Inflammation of the Lungs. Bad

Cough. Pain in the Side, & c.

To be. D. F. Bisalura—Size—At the request of your friend,

manner in courts is dogmatic, pragmatic, and arrogant, and nothing pleases the bar so well as to

see him heartily laughed at. They had a fine
chance one day when an Irish with say was on
the stand, who, being rather unmanagable, was
taken in hand by the judge with a manner which
said very plainly "You shall see, gentlemen, how
I will handle him," "Well, Dennis," said the
judge, blandly, "tell me the contents of that
chest." "Yes, ye'r worship," said the witness,
caperly. "First, there was a picture of Dan
O'Connell—the great leish pathriot—may be yer
honor's heard of him?" "Certainly," said the
judge, "go on with the inventory." "Then there
was a picture of our Lord and Savior Jesus
Christ—may be yer honor's heard of him?

The
unaffected look of inquiry and doubt that accompanied the witness' words, set the audience
in a roar of laughter—and the judge will never
hear the last of it.—Boston Post.

PARTIAL DESTRUCTION OF THE NEW YORK
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CITY HALL.—The tower, roof and attie story of the New York city hall were burned during Wednesday morning. The fire took on the roof from the fireworks in the evening, but was sup-posed to have been extinguished. It broke out gain at a little after midnight, enveloping the tower, and it was found impossible to ring the fire alarm bell, so that the engines were not brought to play on the fire until half past ! o'clock. The cupola, containing the illuminated clock and surmounted by a colossal statue of Justice, was entirely consumed. Most of the valuable records were removed from the building and saved, but others were damaged by water, with which the whole building was deluged.— The fire made a fine display, wholly eclipsing the fire works of the preceding evening.

Jim H., out west, tells a good yarn about a "shell bark lawyer." His client was up on two small charges, "frivolous charges," as shell bark designated them, (forging a note of hand and designated them, (forging a note of hand and stealing a horse.) On running his eye over the jury he didn't like their looks, so he prepared an affidavit for continuance, setting forth the absence in Alabama of a principal witness. He read it in a whisper to the prisoner, who shaking his head, said, "Squire, I can't swear to that ar dokyment." "Why?" "Kase hit haint true." Old shell inflated and evideled best that ar dokyment." "Why?" "Kase hit haint frue," Old shell inflated and exploded loud enough to be heard throughout the room.—
"What! forge a note, an' steal a hoss, an' can't
swear to a lie! D—n such infernal fools."— And he left the conscientious one to his fate.

A sadly romantic incident in connection with the proscribed race occurred at Chicago, a few days since. A young man, son of Prof. Eve, of the medical school at Nashville, Tenn., arrived at Chicago, some weeks ago, with a wife and three children, an opened an office as a physi-cian. Recently his father arrived in the city, sent for his son, and brought such motives to bear upon him that he induced him to return with him to Tennessee, forsaking his wife and

sion House, (his residence,) to meet his family children, without seeing them even to bid them sion House, (his residence,) to meet his family and receive the congratulations of his friends. The hotel was illuminated in his honor.

Capt Hudson was escorted from the Mansion House to the City Hall in Brooklyn, where he received the congratulations of the city author-The young paysician had talterin love with her, purchased her freedom at the extraordinary price of \$7,000—for she was beautiful, and female beauty is one of the elements of value in the human cattle market—had lived with her antil he had become three times a father by her, and had come north that he might make her his lawful wife, and introduce his children into the society for which they were fitted. No doubt the father the disinherit his son—for the father. A FLATTERING PICTURE.—Lest the following paragraphs should be lost to the world, through modesty on the part of the journal children, and leave them to poverty and sorrow. And this is the superiority of the white race, is

The lady who made a dash has brought her busband to a full stop.

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