SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1859.

A SPECK OF WAR. cern in the contest between the rival commer cial interests which have been struggling fo supremacy in Central America, have not paid much attention to the news from that quarter. They have passed over, with nothing more tha a single glance, whatever the public journals have contained in reference to commercial, corporate or diplomatic jarrings in that coun try, content with the general idea that all the steamship and other companies have only private cain in view, and that the diplomatic efforts for which they have created a necessity were nothing but commercial cheating on

national scale. But affairs at last have become so bellicose in that quarter, that a plain statement of the nature, cause and extent of the difficulty, through which war with Nicara gua is threatened, will not be amiss. A few years ago, Nicaragua granted to th American Transit Company certain rights and franchises, in return for which that Company

undertook to establish a line of communication across the Continent, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, by way of the San Juan River and Lake Nicaragua. The line was opened, and has, at all times, when the peace of the country was not interrupted, been kept open for the commerce of the world. It is believed that the Company has discharged its obligations to the government by which their labors wer sanctioned, and that they are still entitled to exercise all the powers and enjoy all the immunities conferred upon them. But during the excitement growing out of the invasion of Walker and his gang, the reputation of the American Company suffered by reason of a supposed connection with that robber and his crew. While it was at the lowest. Monsieur Belly, a French adventurer, appeared in Nicaragua, and by skilful manipulations, won over Martinez, the President, to his views. Between the two, influence enough was brought to bear upon the Legisla ture to induce that body to transfer to Belly the rights and privileges previously accorded to citizens of the United States, though the contract with the Transit Company was not formally annulled. Mons. Belly departed for France, with his papers in his pocket; and a few days since, we chronicled his return, at the head of an expedition, prepared to commence the labor which he had engaged to perform. About that time, a sloop-of-war, bearing the United States flag, appeared off the coast, and the frightened officials, mistaking her for a fillibustering craft, made haste to soize the steamers belonging to the Company, to prevent their co-operation with the men whom it was supposed the sloop-of-war would land. The vessels were given up, when the error was discovered; but no step toward the restoration of the rights of which the Company are deprived, has been taken. Despatche setting forth these facts, were sent to Wash ington, and Mr. Buchanan having no scheme on hand for the extension of Slavery, set him self to work to secure for our citizens the protection which they have heretofore solicited in vain. A hearer of despatches was sent off to

is stated, warned of the President's intention if Nicaragua shall refuse to yield. Thus the case stands as it is presented to the American people in the President's organ. We do not know how much of the statemen but forth in the Washington Star, from which we condense the above, will bear scrutiny with a view to ascertain the truth. Doubtless that relation is made which is best calculated to justify the President's action. The story is ex-parts, we may believe, knowing the source whence it comes. But knowing no other, we must accept it until its refutation comes. In the meantime, let us be thankful, if, under this meal, there be no scheme of the Slavery Propaganda concealed, and if the threat of war for the defence of the rights of American citizens, be not a threat of an outrage upon the rights of man!

Mr. Lamar, the American representative, who

is instructed to demand indemnity for the out-

rages that have been committed and guar

Gulf Squadron has had orders to

assemble as soon as possible at

Son Juan del Norte, on the Atlantic coast

and all the vessels of war in the Alantic are

commanded to gather at San Juan del Sud.

on the Pacific. Unless the demands of our

government are complied with, the town

within range of the guns of the two fleets will

be seized and held until apology is offered and

restoration made. The representatives of the

foreign powers, at Washington, have been, it

against their repetition. The

JENKINS AND THE SICKLES TRIAL.

The man whom Sickles has retained to report his trial for the Associated Press does not half do his business. He should be discharged and hired over again at an increase of salary. He says that Mr. Sicklessits in the "barbarous looking arrangement to which he is con "signed by the usage of this Court." The bar barous looking arrangement is the prisoner's box, vulgarly known as the "dock, Poor fellah! Why does the reporter mince matters in alluding to this uncivilized and scandalous conduct of the Court? Why does he not call the Judge by his right name-a base-born Hottentot? He proceeds to say that though Mr. Sickles sits through the day apparently calm and unmoved, yet when he gets back to his apartment in the prison "he shows signs of exhaustion!" Now, by Jove, this is carrying the thing too far. It is all along o' that vulgar box. Let "this Court" be discharged! Jenkins (the name of the reporter) there tells us that when Mr. Sickles is alone he is said to be "a prey to sorrowful reflections. Well, where are the police? Have 'em arrest-

"self possession gives way and nature asserts "her supremacy." Jenkins evidently thinks with Squeers that "Natur is a rum un." Really; Bonner must look to his laurels If Jenkins remains as Washington reporter for the Associated Press, what will become of the Ledger-the New York Ledger for next week?"

ed! "Not," continues Jenkins, "that he re

"crets the act for which he is now on trial

"no compunctions thoughts like that visit his

"mind; but when he thinks upon his blighted

home, and the ruin that has been wrought

"by the villainy of a false friend, his habitual

The Germans and Republicanism.

[From the St. Louis Pencerat, Th.]

Whilst we have no disposition to classify citizens by any term of nationality that would imply separation, we may yet be permitted to use a phrascology that will set forth our meaning in commenting upon a large part of our peopulation who took an especially active interest to the late canvass. Wherever the contest has come up between freedom and slavery, between honesty and corruption, between principal and plunder, the citizens of German nativity have never failed in exercising their suffrage to give solid expression to a sentiment unequivocally approving the former. Themselves pioneers of free labor in fields and forests of the West, they would be false to every association of domestic life, did they withhold their hand from the progression that is securing the heart of this vast continent to the inheritance of freemen. Constitutionally inclined to an exactness of dealing and fulfillment that ensures integrity to their private business, they cannot tolerate any departure from the straightest course in public matters. Need we add therefore, as a further compliment to national traits that have shown forth so largely wherever German citizens have DRAWING IT MILD. compliment to national traits that have shown forth so largely wherever German citizens have planted themselves in this country, that in the struggle which has just ended in the overthrow of the most corrupt clique of plunder politicians that ever victimized any community, they have been found on mass on the right side. It is with pride that we say that no former relations seem to have had influence to lead them astray. They have unitedly, boldly, housely, cast their votes to sustain the cause of good government in our city. It is well known that Mr. Greeley, of the New York Tribane, and Senator Douglas, were advertised to address the people of Connecticut during the week next preceding the election in that State-Mr. Greeley on the side of Freedom, Senator Douglas on that of Sla very. The Democratic journals allege that sickness in his family prevented the latter from filling his appointments. He wrote a Popular Sovereignty letter, however, claiming the anticipated pro-slavery victory as a triumph for his "great principle." The letter seems to have gone hardly with the editor of the Tribunc-or with the writer of the following par-

bune—or with the writer of the following paragraph in that paper of the 6th inst.:

"Just consider the facts: Senator Douglas has recently passed through a most embittered Congressional contest, in behalf of what he considers Popular Sovereignty. In that contest he met no more determined autagonists than Secretary Toucey, who heads the Sham Democracy of Connecticut, and William D. Bishop and Sanuel Arnold, its Representatives in Congress. The Lecompton Fraud had no more untring, unsarinking, unscriptuous supporters than these. Mr. Douglas had no more unreleating antagonists through all his last struggle for "Popular Sovereignty." Yet he now gives the weight of his name to defeat those who fought the battle by his side and re-elect those who fought the battle by his side and re-elect those who fought it against him, and who have given no sign of repentance. This is a mistake a well as a fault, and we think Mr. Douglas will live to perceive if not to acknowledge it."

A New Hoop Disease.

A new disease has made its appearance since the introduction of hoops. It exhibits itself in cold weather, and then is only discoverable in cities where the buildings are warmed with furnaces. Two ladies were standing over a register the other day, talking and laughing, when one endeavoring to sit was suddenly attacked and screamed violently. The other soon also tried to sit, and was attacked in the same manner. The explanation is that by standing so long over the register, their metallic hoops became heated to such a degree that when they attempted to be seated, it was like sitting on a hot gridion. Of course they were not a great length of time getting up again, and naturally enough uttered screams—all of which would be very mysterious to a looker on, unacquainted with the mysteries of hoops. This, we submit, is drawing it very mild in irresistably. The conclusion asserts barely more than that the letter was in bad taste. "It was a mistake as well as a fault." If Douglas had sumped the State in behalf of Arnold, Bishop & Co., the act would doubtless have been characterized by the Tribune as very un-

Gen. Rufus King, editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, has been appointed Superintendent of the Milwaukee Public Schools.

CUBA AND THE FLORIDA CANAL. unication from a gentleman of Mississippi, suggesting what seems to us an easy solution of the Cuba question. It being constantly asserted that Cuba is the "Key of the Gulf of Mexico," and that it is necessary to have it in order to insure a ready and safe passage for our comserce, the Mississippi gentleman seems to have looked about to see whether some other oor cannot be opened, of which we have aleady the key in our own pocket. And sure enough he finds just what he wants in the proosed ship canal across the peninsula of

This canal once made, and our com erce need fear nothing from Cuba, besides having all the advantage of a shorter passage through a much easier and less dang rous navigation. This canal has long been idvocated on the latter grounds alone—and if we now add the consideration of military and naval advantages, to secure which it is said we must have Cuba at any price, it makes a trong case of preference over the proposed urchase or seizure of that gem of a key, and all other little keys, making indeed, a big anch, lying near the door of the Gulf. We beg Mr. Buchanan to look at the econo

ny of the thing-if indeed, the homely virtue that name has any charms for him. He roposes to spend thirty millions just to open negotiations for Cuba. Let us spend ten milions to open the canal and the whole thing will be better done, besides securing many collateral advantages not contemplated, and avoiding many dangers and troubles necessarily volved in Mr. B.'s very bungling project. And when our Southern friends, who so

we fancy they are hardly yet prepared.

Morrissey and Heenan Have a Set To

Heenan who pummelled, and Morrissey who

R., have become reconciled so far as to ap-

ion the other night. The crowd was tremer

After half a dozen pugilists had gone through

be motions, and dodged, struck out, hit, and

didn't hit, hammered and pummelled and fenced and parried to the full satisfaction of the highly

stelligent and appreciative audience, Mr. Ottig-

on announced amid tremendous cheering, t

be patrons of high art, says the N. Y. Tribune

that Mr. Morrissey and Mr. Heenan would

ave a set to. These gentlemen appeared and

miled upon each other with pretentous sweet-

iess. They shook hands and commenced to

olay fight. Feints were frequent, but without my fainting on either side. Heenan having

mocked Morrissey back several feet, and he, in

is turn, having hit Heenan on the forehead, the

curfare ceased for the moment. On the second

and, both struck pretty actively, and stopped.

on the third. Heenan struck some powerful

lows which Morrissey did not return. At the

lose of the fourth. Heenan put in a blow which

knocked Morrissey down, but as quick as light

ing he lifted him up, and the sympathizer's

with the widow of the late Boss Harrington

theered lustily. On the fifth, Morrissey was

more cautious, but he succeeded in hitting a big

olow, which Heenan returned with the assu

rance of his most distinguished consideration

On the sixth, seventh and eight, there were well

meant and well parried blows, with the greatest

The County of Ford.

High Authority Appealed To.

"Holy writ informs that "Satin answered the Lord and said, skin for skin—yea, aid that a man hath will be give for his life."—Job ii. 4.
This doctrine of the Judge may lead to several serious questions. May not an amendment to the constitution be necessary to give to Satan, in the city of New York, higher judicial authority than the Court of Appeals?"

Official Vote of St. Louis.

The following is the official returns of the election for Mayor, in St. Louis on Monday last:

The Germans and Republicanism.

Annexation of Canada.
[From the N. Y. Times, 7th.
Mr. Lamont, the new Senator from the Niagara District, to-day introduced the following preamble and resolutions in the New York Legislature:

Whereas, The Continental Congress, in their "Articles topfuleration and paragraph Pulson between the States

Whereas, The Condinental Congress, in their "Articles of Confederation and perpetual Vision between the States, shared at Philadelphia, July 9, 1778, in the 3d year of American Independence, among other things provided as follows:

"Arr. 1X. Canada according to this Confederation, and between the States, and the Confederation, and contains the Instance of the Confederation, and contains the Instance of the Confederation, and the Confederation, and the Confederation of the Confederation, and the Confederation of the Confederation, and Revolutionary fathers, as expressed in the article aforesaid; I Revolutionary fathers, as expressed in the article aforesaid; I Revolutionally Instances, and the Confederation of the Canadas to the United States, with the Consent of the people of these Provinces, is in objected. That they great counterful instances, and is hereby requested to take all constitutional means to effect such amendation of the Canadas to the United States. Revolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted of the President, and to each of our Senators and Represent-Heen Instances.

to the President, and considers in Congress.

In presenting these resolutions, Mr. Lamont remarked that the ship of State seemed to be taking a lurch southward of late, and this proposition was only intended as an anchor to be thrown to the North, just to keep her steady.

A New Hoop Disease.

Felley, (Republican) Begy, (Democrat), Wyman, (American)

loud plaudits of the assemblage."

litors Press and Tribune:

million County.

events after he "had him there," is thus reported in the Cleveland \*Herald\*:

Witness proceeded: He had the power of attorney at the time he had John at Wellington; attempted to take John to Columbus from Wadsworth's hotel. Had him below stairs, and saw people gathering with guns. Did not like the room he had John in; it was too large and had folding doors; got landlord to let them have a room up stairs, and took John up there. Lowe, Mitchell and Davis were assisting witness and went up with them. Don't know the defendant, Bushnell. Witness thought there were about a \*Housand people around there. (Great laughter.) They had shot guns and other arms. Met John abput 2 or 3 o'clock at Wellington; people commenced gathering in pretty soon, and hung around till pretty near dark. The people inquired for the men who had the boy; a good many were let into the room; they said they had brought a sheriff to arrest us; they did not say much to us but talked to the negro; asked if he was a slave, and if he wanted to go back; the negro said he was a slave and wanted to go back; and that he was Bacon's slave. [Defendant's counsel excepted to such evidence unless the defendant was in the room at the time. The Court held that unless they did so show, the The Court held that unless they did so show, the trestiment was in the room at the time. The Court held that unless they did so show, the trestiment was not admissable.] The negro and witness went out on a platform, and the nerro was going to tell the crowd that he was going back to Kentucky, but two or three rifles were pointed up and seared the ninger back into the house without telling them what he went out to do. Soon after that the mob broke in a window, having got up with ladders on to that platform. Witness was holding the door of the room by a rope, and held on until he was punched, and a hote made through his hat; witness was stunned by the blow, the crowd came in, and took the negro down stairs; witness looked out of the window and was witney pretty good speed. [Laught often complain of our efforts to get the General Povernment to improve our Rivers and Harors, come forward in Congress with a propo sition to carry this great improvement in the South, we think they will find northern votes eady to support them; that Illinois and Mich ran and Wisconsin will forget the Southern pposition to the improvement of the St. Clair lats, and seeing the national character of the Florida Canal, will support it heart and hand. If we had Cuba to-day, it would be of no se to us in any military sense, as against the eat naval powers England and France, without an immense outlay beyond what our peo ole would ever sanction. Cuba is the key of he gulf, not because the guns of her fortress s can command directly the channels commu icating with it-but because the harbor of Iavana, when properly fortified, can shelter a fleet which can lie in safety, and watch, like a pider in his web, for its prey. So that to car ry out the 'key' idea, we must have at Havana a fortress equal to Cherbourg or Cronstadt and then a fleet which can come out, on occa sion, to meet its great adversaries in open waer. And these things we cannot have with out an expenditure of as many millions as i will cost to buy our elephant to begin with. In short, our people ought to see, that a his talk about the necessity of Cuba as the on, a yellow man, as being in the room at Wel-ngton. cey of the Gulf is sham, and cannot be caried out without a complete change in our policy, and an adoption of the systems of the reat military monarchies of Europe, for which

THE OBERLIN RESCUE CASE.

bly released by certain citizens of Ober

estified that John had been his slave from 1847

to 1856, but added that he did not know who

owned him now. He had no intention of pursu-

ing John, but he gave Jennings a power of at

orney to capture him. He (Bacon) was not a

home when John run away. He had left John at home in charge of an Irishman named Peter

—also left Peter in charge of John. [Laughter.] Did not now own any slave—except John. [Re-

newed laughter. | Jennings was to have one-

half of the proceeds of John if he brought him

The next witness was Jennings himself. He

s described as the type of the professional

nigger-catcher-heavy and muscular, with a big

eck, a villainous low forehead, and a pair of

lungs adapted for terrifying niggers and general plantation roaring. Jennings said that he saw John at Wellington, and that he "had him

there." [Laughter.] His narrative of the

ed in the Cleveland Herald:

vents after he "had him there," is thus report-

In addition to the ignominy of catching niggers on shares, Jennings is responsible for one other act of total depravity. He alleges that he procured a boy named Shakspeare to entice John away with a job of digging potatoes, to a place where Jennings & Co. could seize him, and that he paid Shakspeare twenty dollars for the as pummelled, according to the rules of the ervice! ear at Hayne's Theatre, in a Sparring Exhibi-

Several other witnesses were examined, on the first and second days of the trial, but nothing was elicited in addition to the facts already be fore the public. Jennings admitted that he was armed at the time of the rescue with pistols and that he brought handcuffs with him from Kentucky.

Washington News. Marriage of Mr.
Eustis and Miss Corcorni.
[Co.respondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.]
Wassington, April 6.
Bright threatens the Administration with vengeance for the removal of his brother from the special agency of the Post Office. Under the apprehension of his defection, the President will probably direct his restoration. His time is divided between making blunders, and imperfectly correcting them.

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The real embarrassments of the President begin on the 1st of July, when payments for the last quarter are due. No far, a liberal spirit has been manifested by contractors. If this is continued, Mr. Holt believes the Department can be carried on smoothly till December.

Owing to the insufficiency of the elerical force in the contract office, no comparison of the present proposals for the mail transportation, in the five Southern States, can be made with existing prices for several weeks. At least 12,000 bids have been made.

Floyd intends ordering the troops, now in New Mexico, into Arizona, and to replace them with others from the Platte region, if necessary. They are to be instructed to prevent any armed bands, whether called emigrants or not, from crossing the line, as Buchanan has reserved to himself the movement upon Sonora and Chilma-

bands, whether called emigrants or not, from terossing the line, as Buchanan has reserved to himself the movement upon Sonora and Chilmahua, azainst which Henningsen's scheme is really directed.

The transfer of the Union is still suspended, waiting the President's final action, who fears to conclude the arrangement, from the apprehension that Congress will investigate and disclose the fact that the public patronage was the price paid. This obstacle has been increased by the publicity given to the transaction while negotiations were sending. skill manifested on the side of Heenan. They Ford County is voted off by not less than 1200

ations were pending.

The wedding of Eustis, last night, was one of the most brilliant affairs witnessed here in many years. Notwithstanding Lent, and the absence of Congress, town or five hundred guests attended, many of whom yeer from distant cities majority. So says the County Clerk of Vered, many of whom were from distant cities. Most of the diplomatic corps were present, except the Spanish Minister. The Hon, Edward Everett came trom Baltimore. The reception closed before midnight. In her beautiful and expensive costume, the bride attracted universal attention. Her outer dress was composed entirely of costly lace. She wore a necklace of magnificent diamonds. The happy couple start on Monday for New Orleans. In his charge to the jury, in Stephens' case, Judge Roosevelt said—"We have the highest a athority for saying, 'all that a man bath will he give for his life.'" A writer in the Rocheser Union, commenting upon this statement, on Monday for New Orleans. "Holy writ informs that 'Satin answered the

A Singular Community. The Editor of the Madison (Ind.) Courier, in a recentl journey, in Pennsylvania, passed

through a settlement of Omish, or strict Mennonites, which he thus describes:

From Johnstown, Cambria County, Pa., we crossed the country through a settlement of Omish—we don't know whether to say Dutch or Germans; they have some of the peculiar traits of both, but they are not exactly either. Our road ran for nineteen miles through this settlement, and we were six hours going through it, in a hack, the body or bed of which rested upon one leather bearer and one fence rail. We had plenty of time for observation. These Omish people are steady, industrious and of course thrifty; their farms are clean, fences good, and their settlement presents an appearance which would induce any one not acquainted with their soil to believe it as rich as it is induitably flourishing. As the want of the inhabitants are few, their tastes simple, it may be called rich. The products are hay, beef, cattle and butter, of which they export large quantities. Their barns are large, but against a bank so as to have one end of the stables under ground, wenther-boarded with indifferent, knotty pine lumber of the locality, and universally painted ared. The heat of the sun draws the pitch out of the knots, shout half of the boards are knots, which, being of a different color, presents a singular spectacle. The houses are large, generally frame, with a porch in front, the roof of which is the same pitch, and an extension of the roof of the house; these are large, generally frame, with a porch in front, the roof of which is the same pitch, and an extension of the roof of the house; these are large, generally frame, with a porch in front, the roof of which is the same pitch, and an extension of the roof of the house; these are large, generally frame, with a porch in front, the roof of which is the same pitch, and an extension of the roof of the house; these are large generally frame, with a porch in front, the roof of which is the same pitch, and an extension of the roof of the house; these are large, generally frame, with a porch and except a brough a settlement of Omish, or strict Menionites, which he thus describes:

The Detroit Billiard Match.

[From the Free Prost th.

Fireman's Hall has been fitted up for the use of the contestants in the billiard match, and is now in readiness for the night of the 12th. The table that has been set up is taken from Whiple's, and is provided simply with a new cloth. This has been the cause of some dispute, in consequence of a difference of opinion in regard to its texture, which has, we believe, been left to arbitration. Secretter and Phelan have alternate periods of time assigned them for practice on the table between this and the night of the match.—Both are discipling themselves in a strict manner, and Detroit men grow more confident of the success of their champion as the time approaches. time approaches.

A proposition has been entertained for the admission of ladles to the hall, but it was abandoned. If such an arrangement could be affected it would be an excellent one, and would add much to the interest of the occasion. The sale

much to the interest of the occasion. The sale of tickets is progressing.

The Foley and Cavanagh match takes place on Monday evening, when spectators will be admitted at one dollar each. This match will be witnessed by a large number, as it occurs on the evening previous to the great one, which is attracting many visitors from abroad. The same table will be used. Wisconsin Circuit Judges. David Noggle is no doubt elected Judge in the South-East District, over Keep, by a very large majority. Harlow Orton, in the Dane County Circuit, had no opposition, and is chosen of course. As between Taylor and Tallandge in the Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, &c, district, and Sloan and Mann, in Larrabee's District, we

have not returns enough to know the result. Taylor is probably elected.—Milwaukee Free Den., 7th,

PEBSONAL AND POLITICAL. A Mr. Hawley, described as a traveling agent for the sale of Colton's maps, is denounced in Trial of the Rescuers in the U.S. Dis-trict Court. the Georgia papers for having spoken disrespect fully of the institution of Slavery. The trial of the rescuers of the negro "John,"

regard for his safety," says one of them," will ho was seized "on shares" by one Anderson equire a prompt exodus from our midst " ennings at Oberlin, Ohio, in September last, -Ex-Judge Lecompte of Kansas takes his re lin and Wellington, was commenced in the U-S. District Court for the Northern District of den and heat of the day in the Democratic bat tle in Kansas, and that all pretensions to virtu Ohio, at Cleveland on Tuesday last. The first witness examined was John G. Bacon, of Mason on the part of a party to live oak contracts is all County, Kentucky. Mr. Bacon seems to be a free and easy man with a keen relish for his joke. His examination was brief and racy. He

-- Lord Murray, a distinguished Scotch lawyer, died at Edinburgh, Scotland, in March. He was in his 81st year, and was the last, except Brougham, of those distinguished men who re flected such luster on the Scottish capita aroughout the first thirty or forty years of this century-Jeffrey, Playfair, Sidney Smith, Thos Brown, Horner and Cockburn. -The notorious slave trader Lamar, hearing

that a gentleman in Savannah, a Mr. Hazard o Providence, had written a letter to a paper is hat city describing the scene at the sale of the Wanderer, called upon him, and, receiving an acknowledgment of the authorship of the letter in question, struck him in the face, and ordered him to leave the city by the next train. - The California election is greatly exercis-

ing the Administration at the present time. The Washington correspondent of Forney's Press writes as follows:

Arrangements are making to send forward, by the next California mail, an immense amount of documents and money to operate upon the coming elections in that State. Gwin and Broderick are on their way home by the same line, and will reach there about the middle of April, when it will "be coats off" on both sides. Probably no canrass within the last five years, except that of Illinois, has occasioned more sensation than this. There are several adjourned questions of veracity and "honor" at issue which may lead to fatal collisions.

WESTERN NEWS ITEMS.

PARSONAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE.—A frame dwelling, occupied by the Rev. G. W. Brindle, pastor of the M. E. Church, was destroyed by fire on Thursday, the 17th inst., at mid-day. In addition to the loss of the building, which, however, was insured for three hundred dollars, the minister lost a valuable library, a gold watch, and some two hundred dollars, besides nearly all his household goods, and the clothing of himself and family.—Clinton Co. (lora) Journal.

A Missorum Fanker.—Maj. W. C. Connett living in Buchanan County, thirteen miles from St. Joseph, Mo., raised last year sixty tons of hemp, 12,000 bushels of corn, 5,000 bushels of outs, and 150 tons of hay; and in addition to this, put up \$6,000 pounds of pork, and sold \$600 worth of butter, eggs, fruit, &c. His net profits amounted to \$12,000. Maj. Connett is a Virginian, and when he purchased his present farm, his taxes were only \$1.50.—St. Louis Virginian, and when he purchased his present farm, his taxes were only \$1.50,-St. Louis

News.

The Freitt Injured.—Stormy March has been blowing his last breath through the nostrils of April, and so spitefully hashe done it, that we shirered and cowered under the influence of his chilly farewell. Last Saturday night it turned cold, and next morning the fruit blossoms in high regions around the city were stiff with frost. Monday night it was colder still, and ice was formed a quarter of an inch in thickness. A week ago we had a prospect of an abundance of fruit; but it has been entirely blasted, we fear, by the frost,—St. Louis News.

Grann Rupps Land Purser.—Since the re-

by the frost,—St. Louis News.

Grand Rapids Land Plaster, on the Detroit and Milwankee and Michigan Central Railroads, the vast beds of gypaum at Grand Rapids are being more extensively worked, and the plaster is coming into more general use among the farmers of Michigan. It is used in large quantities in Wisconsiin, the principal market being Milwankee, where it is sold at \$1.50 per bbl. by the car load, or \$1.50 by the single barrel. There are quite a number of dealers in Detroit, who sell this useful article to tillers of the soil, in large quantities.—Letroit Alecticer.

Dead Body Forn.—The Dyersyille (Lowa) Dean Bony Forks.—The Dyersville (Iowa) Mercary, which came to hand last evening (Thursday), says that, as the paper was going to press, intelligence came that a dead body had been found near Messrs. Moore's house, on the Delhi road, about two miles east of Rockville. The following particulers are given by the Mercary:

"The man is supposed to have been frozen at the early part of the winter. He had on cassi-mere pants, blue drilling under pants, two hickory shirts and straw hat. The hair remained in the crown of the hat, and the legs in the in the crown of the hat, and the legs in the boots; the trunk appears to have been destroyed by dogs or wolves. A plug of tobacco and shaving box, with glass, were in the pockets. The remains were buried by the people, then exhumed by Dr. Ames, of Rockville, and others, and carried away. The articles of dress are in the care of Mr. Ruddesden, at the late Parsons' Farm, where they may be seen. How far the doctor is right in his procedure, is a question between him and the coroner of Dubuque.—
Dubuque Ex. and Herald.

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QUITE A CRUISE FOR A SMALL GIRL.—About two weeks ago a small German girl came to this city, from down I somewhere near Racine, to sell some raspberries. She went on board a boat to sell them, and before she was aware the boat started off and was obliged to stay some days, not having any money with her. She finally got on a boat again, had her fair paid by a stranger, and was brought back to this city yesterday morning. The boat reached here very early in the unorning, about two or three o'clock, and she having no money, didn't know where to go, but wandered about in the cold, and stepped in at one place where she saw a light, and begad to stay there; but there were several hard looking customers in the place, who commenced abusing her, so that she left again. She was finally picked up by Policeman Dodoe, who took her to the Station House and gare her a stopping place till late in the morning, when she went off saying she could now find her way back home without any trouble.—Milizankee Wiesomain.

Wagons for Africa.
[From the Concord (N. H.) Statesman, April 2d.]
Mr. S. M. Griffin, an ingenious mechanic and arriage-builder, of this city, has received an Brown the Concord (N. H.) Statesman, April 2.1]
Mr. S. M. Griffin, an ingenious mechanic and carriage-builder, of this city, has received an order, from a very distant market, for the construction of some carriages of a novel description. The order comes, through agents, from parties on the coast of Africa, and is for twelve or fifteen wagons, to be precisely like a model shipped, and now in the shop of Mr. Griffin. This model rehicle is made from a variety of wood, which persons having seen it do not agree in classifying—its bark, which in one or two places remains on, resembling beech, but differing in other respects from that wood. It seems to yield casily to decay, and, indeed, the order is understood to have come hither because of the superiority of New Hampshire wood, as well as the skill of her mechanics.

The wheels of this vehicle are of a "dishing" pattern, as it is termed; that is, the felloes and tires are placed about six inches outside of a line passing perpendicularly though the hub. The edges of the spokes are carved, and the whole running part is painted a dingy red. The axles are very heavy, and the draft-shaft is much like a plow-beam.

On this running part is fastened a frame-work, resembling somewhat that of the plantation wagons, which are built in this city to be used in the Southern States for drawing cotton, but the whole is of a clumsy, Dutch-like style and fluish,

finish.

Such carriages are used for long caravan journeys toward the interior of Africa, and thirty
bullocks are often employed in the draught of
one of them. They are usually built for the
great trading companies on the coast, and are
frequently disposed of to the more wealthy of
the natives, who are said to pay extremely exorbitant prices for them.

Gov. Wise and the Presidency.

The National Era of last week says:

The signal discomfiture of Gov. Wise in his efforts to supplant Mr. Hunter as United States Senator, was anything but a favorable augury of his Presidential prospects. But the desperation of the Black Democracy, and the utter hopelessness of their cause for 1800, with a Lecomptonite at their head, has gradually undermined their pride, and prepared them to overlook Mr. Wise's past errors, for the sake of his supposed "availability." We have remarked numerous signs of Mr. Wise's improving prospects, which he owes entirely to his opposition to the Lecompton fraud, concected by his own party friends. His star, for the present at least, is in the ascendant, and we shath not be surprised the should become the candidate of the party for the Presidency. The Southern wing of the party south of Mason and Dixon's line. Hence the necessity of forgiving his past eccentricity, since that eccentricity can alone secure a Southern President. Gov. Wise and the Presidency.

The California papers contain claborate reports of the difficulties between the miners and the Chinese. Recent accounts from Shasta tell of violent proceedings taken by miners to expel Chinese working in the mines of that county. On the morning of the 24th of February, according to the Shasta Consier, three white men of that town took a company of 130 Chinamen into the Rock Creek district, for the purpose of protecting them while working. As the local regulations forbade it, no Chinamen have been working in that district for some months past, On that day a number of white miners were sent out as runners to notify the miners of the adjoining districts of the presence of the gang of Chinese in the forbidden district, and solicit aid in effecting their expulsion. About 200 miners at once responded, and the few Celestials who did not run away at once from fright were taken into the town of Shasta, marching between two files of armed miners, and dismissed at Chinavan, with the warning that they should not again attempt to work in districts where the miners' local laws forbade.

Federal Appointments in Nebraska.

(From the Omaha Republican.)

Col. A. R. Gillmore has been removed from the Land Office in this place, and Peter S. Wilson, a non-resident, appointed in his stead. Judge Miller, a non-resident, takes the place of Judge Black, who is promoted. Judge Black is abits undoubtedly demanded at the hands of the government higher reward than a mere Judgeship, and we don't in the least object to his promotion; but still we insist upon it that the government has no right to make our Territory a bospitul for foreign politicians. There are good men enough here, who came out on purpose to take the Territorial appointments, and some of them have waited patiently a long time for the smallest favors. Federal Appointments in Nebraska. The Rockford Register says there is not

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