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The New York Commercial-whose opinions we always respect -passes its judgment upon the recent Slave Case in Philadelphia, much too tenderly. In such a matter, as the Louisville Journal says about Mr. J. B Clay's pulling down Ashland to build a newer and better house in its place, there is something due to feelings. Suppose, it be clear, that the Slaves were free by being brought into Pennsylvania, the circumstances of the case, warrant the harshest censures upon the conduct of those engaged in their abduction. The citizens of the South see nothing even of the "comity of nations," in the course pursued towards their citizens, who may be passing through the Northern cities, with their servants. Their feelings as well as their rights, are constantly outraged. They are treated as aliens and enemies. Is it in human nature to stand this much lenger? Is it reasonable to suppose that it will be tamely submitted to, without

Another slave rescue occurred in Philadelphia, on Monday morning. A slave boy, 18 years old, belonging to a young Cuban gentleman, just arrived from Cardenas, was seized and carried off by a party of free negroes on the wharf, while going to a hotel to his master in company with the captain of of San Andres. the vessel on which he arrived. The negroes told the slave that he was free, but as he did

The Prohibitory Liquor Law in New York appears to be a fine nut for the lawyers to crack. Opinions in relation to it have been New York Bar. Some of these, too, are as contradictory as possible. In a general sense the law is a failure; but there is one feature which appears to afford satisfaction, namely, that which authorizes the arrest and fine of drunkards. In the interior of the State, the excitement is quite as high as in the city.

The Richmond Enquirer says, "We never did doubt nor presume to question the fidelity and loyalty of the Know Nothing party of Virginia to the institutions and rights of the South. Upon the contrary, we always gave to the masses of the party credit for feelings of antagonism to Northern aggression and irritation at Northern assumption | cessor Mr. J. S. Willes, of the Home Circuit. akin to our own."

It is announced that J. C. Derby will publish by subscription, "The Life and Times of General Cass." It will be issued in one large volume of 800 pages, uniform in style and manner with "Benton's Thirty Years in the Senate," and will be printed under the superintendence of General Cass himself. We book, than Mr. Benton has put forth.

no occasion for a panic in the grain market, that the foreign demand must be great, that there is not such a surplus as is represented for money is the consideration had in view in some quarters, and that prices must be from the first by the inhuman parent. kept up at fair and good rates for the farmers.

The Richmond Enquirer states that there are numerous errors in the table of votes given at the recent Gubernatorial election, as published a few days ago. It says, that in a short time it will publish the correct and official returns from all the counties.

According to the newspaper accounts we are just at the beginning of the "Troubles in Kansas." The Legislature there appears to be split up, and nothing but confusion in the him the brave American Bonaparte."

all the propositions thus far made for a Con- Post, of the 4th instant, explaining the cirvention of the American party are without cumstances under which so large a portion authority. The subject properly pertains to of the Austrian army was not long since the State Council, which meets in August.

Efforts are making to remove the chains sunk in the the North River during the Rev olutionary War to prevent the British from an important step in the history of the war, getting up to West Point.

Public Works of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA. July 24 .- A crowd of some three hundred persons congregated at the Merchants' Exchange in this city, this evening, to attend the sale of the main line of running off with their clothes. They instantly ner of the street named, owned by Poultney the public works of the State. Governor Pollock, Secretary of State Custin, Attorney General Franklin, and the Commissioners appointed in pursuance of the act of the Legislature, were present. Mr. Myers, the auctioneer, stated the terms; that no bid for less than \$7,500,000 would be received, and that \$100,000 in available funds would be quitoes and dogs. required from the purchasers. The auctioneer then proposed \$15,000,000, and descended to \$8,000,000, and from thence to \$7,000,-000 without receiving a single bid. After any bid whatever, the sale was adjourned

Liquor Mab in Illinois. A liquor riot occurred in Blooming, Ill nois, last Thursday. Three groceries or groggeries were assailed after night by a mob of men and boys with stones, axes, and crowbars, and their doors and windows speedily demolished, and an entrance effected by the assailants, who proceeded to knock in the buildings. Some six or seven barrels of li-

sault two shots were fired from one of the

buildings on the mob, which were promptly

returned with eight or ten by the assailants. Jefferson and Clarke Lands. II. L. Opie has sold his farm of six hundred scree, lying near Kabletown, Jefferson County, for sixty-five dollars an acre, to Henry Castleman. The latter's farm, in Clarke, near Castleman's Ferry, has been ad by Dr. William Stephenson, of Frederick, at the handsome rate of seventy five dollars an acre. The tract contains some two hundred and fifty acres. - Win. Vir.

News of the Day. To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

The widow of the late De Witt Clinton, of New York, who lately died at Poughkeepsie, left one half of her fortune to Mrs. David S. Jones, Governor Clinton's daughter; five housand dollars to Augusta, a daughter of . A. Clinton; and left nothing to the other, City without her consent. To Miss Cornelia Webster, a favorite and devoted friend of hers, she bequeathed one thousand dollars, and her elegant and expensive paraphernalia. To her nephews and nieces, few in number, she devised the remainder of her property. The superb vases of silver which were presented to De Witt Clinton are to be sold, by the will of Mrs. Clinton, which some of her kinsfolk object to, and will prevent if

A rather singular action for damages was decided in one of the Vermont county courts recently. The parties were the Connecticut and Passumpsic Rivers Railroad Company against Thomas Nelson. The last named individual owns cows, which being of a vagabond disposition have a fancy for promenading on the railroad track. A train was thrown off in consequence, and the company sued the owner of the cows for damages .-The Judge charged that he was liable, and that the plaintiffs could recover, if it was proved to the satisfaction of the jury that the cows caused the accident, and that he must prove that he had used ordinary care and vigilance to keep them out of the highway .-The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiffs for \$150 damages and costs.

Consular despatches communicated to the British Board of Trade since the 1st of January last, state that deposites of guano have been discovered in the islands composing the canton of St. Andres, in the province of Carthagena; in the islands belonging to the Ecuador, off the coast of the province of Manabi; in an islet called "Hergest's Rocks," situated near the island of Naukahiva, in the Marquesas group; on the east end of the island of Gaudaloupe; on St. Mark's Island; on the proximity of the bay of St. Bartholomew; on a small rock near the southwest end of the island of Natavidad; on the Maria Island. The government of Carthagena have prohibited the exportation of guano from the island

The Reciprocity Treaty has given a new field to the lake fisheries on the Canada side not understand English, they forcibly carried of Lake Huron. Some 200 American fishermen are now engaged within fifty miles each side of Goderich, in the business. This has estimated that 400 of them are now engaged in the same business. About one hundred given by almost every leading member of the miles of the lake shore is lined with gill nets and seines. Every loat that comes in has a large number of salmon trout, from 30 to 50 lbs. weight. White fish are very large. The fish caught at Collingwood terminus of the Northern Railway, from Toronto, are packed in ice, and go to Oswego, Rome, Utica, Albany, and New York.

Mr. Justice Maule has retired from the bench of the English Court of Common Pleas. For largeness of mind and subtlety of intellect he was unequalled among his ermined brethren, and his judicial decisions have always been highly esteemed by American students of the English reports. He has been on the bench sixteen years, and now retires on account of ill health. The Lord Chancellor has nominated as his suc-We learn from the English papers that this gentleman was called to the bar in June. 1840, and is thus of 15 years' standing .-He has only a stuff-gown, and is about 42 years

The New Hampshire Statesman says, or the authority of a neighbor of the Hill family, that the public are grossly imposed upon in the Snake affair. Instead of there being a spontaneous feeling between the child and the hope to see a much fairer and more impartial reptile, there was the utmost repugnance between the two, at the time the father commenced his work. People there entertain a butcher, got into a fight with Joseph Mont-The Richmond Whig argues that there is no doubt whatever that he caught the snake some time ago; that he obtained it for the purpose of training the child to handle and ducing a horrid wound. control it; and that the exhibition of the two

Mrs. Le Vert, of Mobile, writing from Paris, thus speaks of young Bonaparte, late of Baltimore:-"Tell M. that his friend Jerome Bonaparte has greatly distinguished West Point training. He is the aid of one A correspondent of the Buffalo Commercial tract, the terms of which are briefly as folof the Generals, and is the medium of com- at Racine says : munication between the French and English. as he speaks the two languages equialy well. He is always in the midst of the battle, and has had two horses shot under him, but as yet has escaped a wound. The Emperor is

The National Intelligencer publishes a A writer in the Richmond Whig says, that translation from the Vienna Ost Deutsche withdrawn from active service, and indirect ly taking ground against the allies, the journal quoted from being a semi-official organ of the Austrian government. The Intelligencer seems to regard this publication as and as likely to make a breach between Austria and the Western powers.

Last Saturday evening, just at dusk, two young gentlemen who were bathing in the Miami river at Dayton, perceived a scamp swam ashore and gave chase, but without success; and they were compelled to betake themselves to aquatic sports until the evening was far enough advanced to enable them to gain their boarding house unperceived. This feat they accomplished about midnight, after some unpleasant encounters with mos- by a cast-iron pillar, and on which the floor

There was no business of importance done at the last County Court of Rockingham. The Valley Democrat states that the cases of dwelling some time on this, without receiving various land holders against the Manassas Gap Rail Road Company, which involved objections to the Commissioner's reports, because the assessment of damages was not high enough, came on to be heard, and the Court set aside every report to which there was objection, amounting in number to 14. New Commissioners were appointed to reas-

sess the damages. The Secretary of the Treasury has just issued new regulations governing the importabeads of sundry whiskey barrels found in the tion of goods to be entered in bond or otherwise. Some of the regulations or instrucquor were thus destroyed. During the as- tions are especially important to persons receiving goods without invoice, and to the importers of drugs. Sea freight is not deemed by the Secretary a dutiable charge, and birds of any kind. Out of curiosity, howwhere that item has been subjected to duty, the amount is to be refunded whenever it has been paid under protest.

The Secretary of the Treasury has increased the compensation of Frederick M. Jett, the keeper of the light house at Old had the weevil in them. This is a very im- way of the trucks of the engine, which pass- up the cheeks; lard the crown with any kind Point Comfort, Va., to \$550 per annum, and portant discovery, and should be generally ed over his left arm, mangling it in a most of grease—a few drops of oil may be an im- and all ten to the ton, just received per Ship of William Diggs, keeper of the light house, known. The bird resembles the canary, and horrible manner; also the fore finger of his provement - and your call's head will be George Evans, from Liverpool. For sale by at Cape Henry, to the same annual salary. sings beautifully."

The first freight engagement of wheat for export since the new crop began to arrive was made at-New York on Monday, for Liverpool, at 3d, in ship's bags. The exports of wheat last year at New York from Jan. 1st. to July 16th amounted to 1,380,000 31.288! The Journal of Commerce says it wheat comes in, when the shipments to who married a gentleman from New York Europe will doubtless begin on a large

The high price of beef cattle will no doubt soon lead to their general importation. The Philadelphia American says several parties in that city have already gone to Venezuela to contract for cattle, and that they propose to bring 150,000 head to that city. Should the enterprise prove remunerative, there will no doubt be a steady importation kept up. they can. The gitt came from merchants of Cattle are sold very low in South America where many thousands are killed annually merely for their hides.

The people of Albany, N. Y., have lately been troubled with the same disagreeable odor and taste in their hydrant water which so seriously annoyed the Bostonians and people of other northern cities. The supplies of water for Albany are obtained by machinery from Rensselaer and Bleecker lakes, there being a recervoir for each lake. The bad being drawn off.

There is a society in New York called "The Boot-blacking Association." The proceeds arising from the business are appropriated to the aid of the "now neglected colored boys" of that city, and for "providing them a means of support and education." The attaches of the association are provided with a suitable uniform, by which they can be distinguished from ordinary

The prospects of an abundant harvest are premising in England and France, as well as in this country. The Echo Agricole, June 30th, says that at present the "only danger to be apprehended is that of premature ripening by excessive heat." All the farmers agree in stating that the crop will be abundant. The ears are heavy, and will yield more than during the preceding harvest.

While the attack on the Mamelon was going on, an English lady, the wife of one of the officers, was present, and displayed great coolness and courage. General Pennefather observing this, went up and cut off a medal from the coat of a dead Russian officer, and in the most gallant manner, and with a very greatly stimulated the Cannucks, and it is pretty compliment, pinned it on her shawl, saying she had fairly earned it.

In the Court of Common Pleas in Boston on Friday last (Judge Hoar presiding) the Jury in the case of George W. Ward, et al., vs. Boston and New York Central Railroad Company, found a verdiet for plaintiffs, assessing damages in the sum of \$30,675.

The interest on the public debt of Pennsylvania will be paid on the 1st proximo, the requisite amount being already in the State Treasury. Indeed there will be some two or three hundred thousand dollars on hand after the interest is paid. Bermuda dates several days later than

previous advices, state that throughout the islands generally, there were complaints of a long continued drought, which it was feared might materially injure the crops.

Charles March, of the house of March & Benson, celebrated importers of wine, died recently in New York. Mr. March was a native of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and had resided in New York fifty years.

As a parting testimonial of their esteem and admiration, the late law class of Wm. and Mary College, presented Judge Scarburgh with a gold-headed cane on the 5th

In Petersburg, on Monday, John Currie. gomery, and fastening his teeth in his antagonist's eye brow, bit a large piece out, pro-

Judge Minot, at present Fifth Auditor of the Treasury, will succeed Judge Waldo as Commissioner of Pensions.

Capital Punishment in Wisconsin. The recent shocking case of lynching in

Fall of a Brewery.

About 12 o'clock on Friday morning a startling and curious accident occurred at the corner of Tenth and Filbert streets, Philadelphia. The edifice on the northwest corand Massey, and occupied by them as a brewery, had been recently built, and was filled in its upper stories with a great quantity of grain and other materials used in brewing. The cause of the accident was the giving way of a girder which was supported rested. The pressure of the large amount of grain stored away, added to some defect in the iron of the column, caused a general fall, one floor passing down upon the other, while the ends of the beams forced out a large segment of the wall, at least ten feet in length, in the upper part of the building, which feil to the ground. One of the hands employed in the brewery, named John Dietz, was entangled in the ruins and badly if not fatally injured; another, named James Dugan, was seriously injured .- Phil. Amer.

Weevil Destroyed by Yellow Birds. Mr. D. H. Roberts, residing on a farm in Colesville, New York, communicates the fol lowing important discovery to the Binghampton Republican:

"A neighboring farmer wished he would get a gun and kill some yellow birds, which farmers generally suppose destroy the wheat. Mr. R. declined, as he does not like to kill ever, he killed one of the birds and opened lands of Dr. Watson, (Pulaski County.) to its crop, when he found that the bird, in- see that nothing had fallen in to obstruct the cipe, doubtless having frequently tried it! stead of eating the wheat, eat the weevil- passage of the train; and having ample time. the great destroyer of wheat. He found as laid down on the track and went to sleep .much as two hundred weevil in the bird's As the train approached him, the cow catch- instrument-wipe well with a clean towel, crop and but four grains of wheat, which er struck his head, knocking it out of the and place pieces of starched linen half way

The workmen have commenced framing the scaffolding for the construction of this novel and magnificent structure. About twenty men are now employed in preparing the timbers ; the work of building the scaffolding will be commenced in the rotundo bushels; this year for the same time, to only the first week in August, and a month at picked up a package of \$1600 in bank notes. ed whether the proportion of cures of condoes not expect large clearances until the new | ter this is accomplished, the old dome will new one commenced.

plans and drawings, of which we make the was absent from the house a female took a is treated on different principles from what come as formidable as those in which Charles following brief description: The old dome is portion of the money, and buried some in it hitherto has been. to be taken down entirely to the roof of the the yard, lent some, and otherwise disposed The average amount exhaled from the less excrutiating in their efforts to torture Capitol, and a base constructed of 25 feet in of what she had taken. Hall had not pro- lungs and skin of a healthy adult of ordina- and annoy. First they place our waist upon height and 132 feet in diameter, somewhat of bably resolved at this time what he would do ry size, in 24 hours, is about 40 ounces, and our thighs, then upon our backs, next under an octagonal plan. On this stands a noble with the money, though an honest man of this quantity about 10 cwt. consist of ani- our arms, and after that give us none whatcolonnade of 123 feet in diameter, consisting | could not have long remained undecided as | mal matter. of 36 columns, with appropriate entabla- to the course he would pursue. tures, balustrades, &c., from which rises an enriched attie of 38 feet in height by 107 feet | the money had been taken from his carpet, ed by means of flues through the walls, of a a train. When our coat-tails are short, we in diameter. This attic forms the base of bag, he took the remainder and went to his temperature suited to induce a free perspira- are bob-tails; when long, Shanghais; when we the cupola, the diameter of which is 88 feet | brother's in Palmyra, and laid the whole | tion, without causing over-exhaustion; for the | drag trails, we will probably be locomotives and the height 56 feet. The whole is crown- matter before him. His brother, we believe, interior is so arranged that the bather in The cut of a man's coat has become the ined by a gracefully-proportional lantern, sup- counseled the honest course, but too late. passing from one apartment to another, dex to his rank. Waist low, tail short-pleporting a colossal statue of the goddess of The officers were on the track, and soon had gradually becomes acclimated to the heat. bian; waist pretty well 'up,' tail a compromise

odor is believed to be caused by dead fish in high as the top of the cornice; above this to find an owner, and he must now suffer the satisfied with the burity of their corporeal one of the reservoirs the water in which is will be a gallery over which a belt of sculp- consequences. Though many in Court sym- frames are utterly shocked to see themselves | mery-aristocrat, so far in upper tendom that entablatures, atties, and balustrades, sur-

The highest point of lookout is 275 feet above the ground on the eastern front, and the highest point from which the interior

may be seen is 218 feet above the floor. The whole work is to be of iron, from bottom to top, inside and outside. It will be the first structure of the kind ever built entirely of this material. The design, as well as the working drawings, is by Mr. Walter the architect of the Capitol extension, and the execution of the work is under the direction of Captain Meigs, of the topographical bu-

Yellow Fever at Portsmouth, Va. ing town of Portsmouth, and that its rava- more than the foot. ges are very alarming. As many as thirtyfive residents of Portsmouth, are said to have | the navy, as fixed by law: died from the effects of the fever on Saturday reports through other channels. But it is in authority, to make a different statement.

up from the quarantine, and that two or heavers \$16. three have occurred since she went down again; but these reports rest on no accredited authority. The Ben Franklin is of eight or ten hundred tons burden, and came last from St. Thomas. The man whose death we have related, belonged to Gosport, but had been at work in the boiler of the propeller for several days before he was attacked. Since this occurrence, up to Monday even-

ing, when our informant left Portsmouth, there had been fifteen cases of veilow fever. and eight or ten deaths in and about the miserable neighborhood on the approach from Portsmouth to the Gosport navy yard. To avoid this, the only infected locality, the approach has been barricaded on the south ern or Portsmouth side, and ingress and egress to the navy yard is obtained on the upper routes. It is reported that some three or four of the dissipated and exposed people of the infected neighborhood have fled to other neighborhoods and died.

We conclude, therefore, that there has been and is yellow fever at Gosport, that it has proceeded from a transient cause, and that its early abatement may be looked for with confidence. - Nat. Int.

M'lle. Rachel's Engagement.

There having been considerable curiosity manifested with regard to the terms of the Wisconsin is attributed to the absence of the | contract entered into by M'lle, R, and Raphael himself, and has done great honor to his death penalty from the statute of that State. Felix, we have procured a copy of the conlows: M'lie. Rachel is to give him two hun-"The murder committed by Mayberry was dred performances within tifteen months, one of the most horrid transactions of the the contract ending the 1st of December, 1856. kind recently recorded, and its particulars | She is at liberty to discontinue the contract are too revolting to be repeated. Every per- the 30th of May, 1856, by giving a month's son with whom we have conversed in this previous notice. Should she, however, at proud of him, and the French soldiers call State disapproves of lynch-law, but we find any other time, wish to terminate the enno one who is sorry that Mayberry is hung. gagement, she may do so by forfeiting to M. Had the death penalty been on the statutes, | Felix the sum of 300,000 francs damages, as mob-law, it is generally believed, would not | well as 5,000 francs for each peformance Should she be prosecuted on account of leaving France, M. Felix is to pay all costs and damages to which she may be condemned. continuance in any one of these countries Leing subject to the decision of M. Raphael Felix. New York Tribune.

Travel on the Kiver. It is worthy of remark, that though there is an excellent and rapid going train by steam on land between New York, and Albany and Troy,-vet there is a large, a very large travel on the river. Passengers not in a hurry, seem to prefer the slower-going, not dusty steam boats, to the iron horse, and his speed The steamboats, both on the East and North Rivers, have kept up, under all their disadvantages, a sharp competition with the Railroads, -- much sharper than was at one say that we have no reliable intelligence time expected. On the East River, there I as

been less success than on the North River,

ficent scenery, holds out very great tempta-

tions to the traveler. N. Y. Express.

Accident. A negre man belonging to Mr. Jones, of Bedford, was run over by the mail train of the Virginia and Tennessee Rail Road on lies of women and children there." Wednesday last. The boy had been sent by the section master through a large cut, on the

right hand.

Conviction of Thomas Hall.

In the Court of Sessions on Saturday,

The entire elevation from the ground on the most of their money, and Hall was held the body is gently rubbed with raw silk mit- to both parties—has't the pluck to be a pure the eastern front of the building is 300 feet. to answer for larceny. The evidence did not tens by attendants accustomed to the busi- Shanghai; waist furiously up, tail tremen-The interior is exceedingly rich, and the show that he had appropriated a single dol- ness, by which friction the doposits in the dously down-perfect brick-goes the whole ornaments are of a bold and striking char- lar to his own use, but he neglected to take pores are exuded, one particle combining porker-fast man; waist exactly six inches acter. The present rotundo is preserved as the proper steps when he found the money, with another till those who have ever been ture nine feet high, and nearly 300 feet long, pathized with the prisoner his punishment is extends around the entire dome. Above this probably just. Let it be a warning to others there is a succession of galleries, colonnades, who may be placed in similar circumstances. vaccination are proved from the fact that in Let all remember that to appropriate the lost Great Britain previous to the passage of such | well to borrow money from occaionally, but rounded by a hemispherical ceiling, crowned property of another is quite as bad, both a law, about thirty in every thousand deaths must not associate with them; real Shangbai with a lantern at the height of 218 feet from morally and legally, as to steal the same .- | were occasioned by small pox, whilst in vari- | -good company-borrows occasionally, how-Rochester Union.

> Pay in the Army and Navy. A correspondent of the Washington Union furnishes us with some information in rela-

tion to the remuneration that is given to the officers and men in the United States army and navy. The following is the monthly pay of the rank and file of the army, as fixed Sergeant major \$21; quartermaster ser-

geant \$21; ordnance sergeant \$22; first sergeant \$20; sergeant \$17; corporal \$14; private \$11; chief bugler \$21; principal musician \$21; musician \$12.

The pay of the several grades in the ma-A telegraphic despatch dated at Norfolk rine corps is the same as that of the infantry n Monday evening, says that "the yellow fe- of the army. The privates of the mounted ver has made its appearance in the neighbor- corps of the army receive I dollar per month Pay of the petty officers, seamen, &c., of

Yeomen in ships of the line, to \$45; do. in last." We have heard even more startling frigates, to \$40; do. in sloops, to \$30; in vessels smaller than sloops, to \$24. Armorers our power, upon what we regard as reliable in ships of the line, to \$30; do. frigates, to \$25; do. in sloops, to \$20; ship's steward, to On Sunday, the 8th instant, the death of a \$30; boatswain's, gunner's, carpenter's mates man by yellow fever, on board the steam- and master at arms, to \$25, ship's cook, coxpropeller Ben Franklin, lying off Gosport, was swains, quartermasters, captains of forecasreported by Dr. John N. Schoolfield, to the tle and surgeon's steward, to \$24; sailmaker's authorities of Portsmouth. An informal mates, quarter gunners, captains of tops, meeting of those authorities was held, and, captains of afterguards, captains of hold, either on that day, or on Monday, the 9th, | cooper, painter, armorer's mate, ship's corthe Ben Franklin dropped down the river to poral, master of band, cabin-steward, wardquarantine, where she still lies. Previous to room steward, cabin cook, and ward-room this death she had lain in her position off cook, to \$20; seamen to \$18; musicians of Gosport (which is a suburb of Portsmouth) first class to \$15; ordinary seamen, to \$14; of saccharine matter, and, if properly cured some ten or twelve days. It is reported at landsmen and musicians of second class, to the hay is more nutritious and valuable Portsmouth that two or three deaths occur- \$12; boys, to \$8, \$9, and \$10; first class fire- than when the cutting is deferred until the day in September, and continue ten months. Spa

Troubles of the Allies.

Two letters written by Marshal St. Arnaud have been published abroad. Speaking of

them a cotemporary says: "Histrials were indeed severe. Pestilence, inaction, fire, bodily ill health, and mental fever must have rendered the encampment at Varna a place fit for the damned. How the sensitive Fren hman writhed under the agony of his multiplied sorrows, these letters bear testimony. 'Have there been,' says be in his despair, 'many situations like mine in history?" To add to all, the slowness and the want of military skill evinced by his allies, the English, threatened to paralyze all his movements. 'The English,' he writes keenly, 'make me lose precious time.' He would have landed at the mouth of the Katcha, that is to say ten or twelve miles south of the Alma, and would have thus escaped the brush at that stream; but Raglan was timid, and insisted on selecting the Old Fort as the place of disembarkation. After the landing the English lost so much time in making ready for the march, that the impetuous Frenchman wrote to Lord Riglan to say that he 'could wait no longer-that he would issue his order of departure for seven o'clock next morning, and nothing should stop him longer. The tardy disclosure of these smothered quarrels between the allied leaders are, strange to say, cotemporaneous with a letter from Sir De Lacy Evans to the Independence Belge, in which he insinuates plainy that Lord Raglan's time was mainly absorbed in futile disputes with the French generals. The public surmise, it seems, was

not far wrong." George Law. It has been suggested to us, that the Geo. Law alluded to in a morning paper of this morning, as having been naturalized in Bal- if made entirely in the sun. Time is even have been resorted to. It is no doubt be- remaining to be given to complete the two timore in 1805, is not George Law, of New gained by this method of curing, as the hay cause of the lenity of the laws of the State- hundred nights. He is to pay all her expen- York, but George Law, the former partner of dries much more readily when it has been the fruit of a false sentiment of humanity- ses coming to and while in this country- W. G. Harrison, esq., the present President slightly sweated .- Louisville Jour. that this disgraceful affair has taken place. servants, hotels, travelling, board, and lodg- of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Com-We trust it will have a favorable influence ing, unless she should prefer to pay them towards restoring the death penalty. The herself, in which case he is to allow her merchants of this city, where, at the time of subject will no doubt come before the legis- 5,000 francs per month extra. She is to his death, he presided over one of the Marine the following despatch from Washington: lature at its next session, and it is the opinion receive for each performance 6,000 francs Insurance Companies. The name of our The principal members of the Cabinet met of the soundest men in these parts that the and is to pay the rent of the theatres, light- George Law will be held in affectionate re- this morning at an early hour. It was chance gallows will soon be re-erected in the Badger ing, &c. She is bound not to play to account membrance by all who knew him, as that of that brought them together. The President of any person except M. Felix, until her en- one of the clearest-headed and most benevo- had received a letter from the Czar of Russia gagement with him is concluded, with the lent men who have ever graced our commer- in reply to one transmitted by a special hand exception of four extra performances for her cial circle. With a mind of uncommon through our Minister at St. Petersburg, conown benefit, and such performances as she power, and a heart always prompt to answer gratulatory upon his succession. This letter shall choose to give for charitable purposes. the appeals of the distressed, and more es- like a previous one received by President pecially his own countrymen, he was the Pierce from his illustrious father, bore his friend, helper, and adviser of the poor man. own autograph, and is evidently not intended There are many still among us, to whose for the public gaze. The knowledge that a She is to act in the United States, Havana, eyes the mention of the name of George letter of this nature had been received, brought and in South America, the duration of her Law will bring tears of grateful regret, and about the meeting of an inquiring Cabinet a all who had the pleasure of his personal ac- day before the usual time of meeting. Its quaintance, will remember with feelings of sincerity of sentiment, as far as I can learn, no ordinary character, the moments passed appears in every line. in his society, where salutary glee and genihour .- Baltimore Patriot.

> Gold Diggings on the Arkansas. preparations of a company of men from Montgomery County, Arkansas, for departure to the reported gold diggings on the "Red Fork" of the Arkansas, says: of false intelligence, and, in all candor, must from the reported mines. That there is gold

which, with its superb boats, and its magni- no doubt, but whether in quantities to pay for working or not we are unable to say .their families there, and also not to believe all that they see published in relation thereto. If young men see fit to make the explo-

> How to dress a Calf's Head. An exchange paper gives the following re-"Take your head and rub a thick lather (for the present,) No. 296, King-street. all over the face: then pare off with a sharp

dressed up in the most approved style."

Sir James Clark, physician to Queen Vic-Thomas Hall was tried and convicted on an toria, in an able work on consumption, la- papers thus speaks of the manner in which indictment for grand larceny, and sentenced ments the want of success of the profession in our tailors and boot makers use us :- "The to two years' hard labor in Auburn State curing that disease. The records of medicine, greatest blunder mankind committed was Prison. This was a peculiar case Hall is he says, afford too strong proof of the truth of when it abandoned the original fig leaves

When, however, he found that a part of nor vapor baths; but the atmosphere is heat- ankles, and now threatened to make us drag Hall in custody. Breck & Perrin recovered After the pores of the skin are thus relaxed -wearer evidently a doughface-belonging covered with little rolls of human vermicelli.

The advantages of a law for compulsory has for many years been in force, the num- gives him the best room, sweetest smiles. ber of deaths from small pox averaged not and tid-bits, and never asks him for money; more than four to a thousand.

Dr. Powell, of Kentucky, has just broached a new and curious theory upon the subject of human temperaments. He maintains it to be a law of human life that when the parents are both of the same temperaments, that is-have the same complexion, the same average of the physical and intellectual or grow up imbecile in mind, deformed people's property. The Express says: in body, or feeble in constitution. By the same rule when the parents are of opposite

letter with reference to the appointment of a professor of homopathy in the University of Michigan. He says that most of the crowned heads in Europe consult homoepathic me-

Proper time for Cutting Grass.

ion among farmers as to the proper time to cut grass. Some contend that if it be cut when in blossom, it contains a larger amount red on board this propeller before she went men \$30; second class firemen \$25; coal seeds have matured; they also contend that the condition of the meadow and the aftermath are improved by early cutting; while others, again, maintain opinions directly the reverse of this. Some intelligent farmers again argue that the hay is not only heavier and better when the grass is suffered to stand until the seed are ripe, but that the | sed in cities. meadow is improved by late cutting. Medicinal plants are supposed to contain in the largest quantity, and the greatest perfection, all their peculiar qualities when cut at the period of full bloom, and, in order to retain these qualities in their full perfection, they are cured entirely in the shade. Judging from analogy, and aside from experience, we should be in favor of cutting most kinds of grass just at the time the blossoms are falling. In regard to timothy, which constitutes the principal grass for hay grown in the valley of the Ohio, it has been found from practical experience that the most proper period for cutting this grass is while

the seeds are soft, and just before they are Curing Hay. Where it is practicable, it is always best to cure hay in the cock. It retains more of its juices, and is more sweet, fragrant, and of a better color than when cured in the ordinary way. It should remain in the swath until it is wilted and the external moisture entirely expelled, when it should be turned and allowed to remain for a few tronage. hours, and then raked and cocked in the evening before the dew begins to fall. In this way it will undergo a sweating, which will facilitate the curing and improve and soften the quality of the hay, and when it has undergone a slight sweat it is much less liable to ferment and injure in the stack. If the weather is favorable, after twenty-four or forty-eight hours, the cocks should be turned and the hav lightly shaken out and remain for a short time, when it will be in a more soft and better condition to stack than

The Czar's Letter to the President.

The document is a singular one, and, at the al warmth of feeling, were sure to rule the same time somewhat important in its congratulatory tone of the increasing greatness of the United States. The dying father's admonitory advice to the son, his successor, The Van Buren Intelligencer, noticing the now the Emperor, was to study his papersprivate, which would be found in his escritoir which he had received from the most eminent men in the United States, among the names of which are to be found those of Jackson, "We do not wish to be the disseminator Clay, Webster, and others. The imperial potentate acknowledges all the value to these papers placed upon them by his illustrious father, and receives with expressions of more up the Arkansas and its tributaries there is than usual feeling, the strong national interest manifested by the American people in the and you are the defendant, viz: W. and Charles success of the war upon which his great fath- Bayne, J. P. Smith, and Geo. R. Coffroth, 15 We would caution all persons from taking er had entered. He proposes the most last- John Colvin, defendant. ing friendship between Russia and the United States. This European mail has brought more important intelligence to the U. States ration let them do so, but do not take fami- than any arrival since the establishment of our steam connection with Europe.

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Fashions in New York. A correspondent of one of our exchange

the individual who several months since this statement, for it may be fairly question- for doe skin, West of England broadcloths least will be occupied in putting it up. Af- which had been dropped by a messenger of firmed consumption is greater at the present threatened with compression of the feet equal Messrs. Breck & Perrin, bankers, while on day than 2,000 years ago; and, although the to the ladies of the Celestial Empire by sunbbe taken down, and the construction of the his way to the express office. Hall took the public may continue to be duped, no essentoed boots. Just before, they were in dimenpackage to his boarding house on Riley tial progress has been made, or can be made sions that would rival in length the cance of We have had an opportunity to examine the street, and put it in a carpet bag. While he in the cure of consumption, until the disease the Esquimaux; now they threaten to be II. was led to execution. Nor are tailors soever: then make our coat tails end upon The Turkish baths are neither immersion our hips, next at our knees, afterwards at our

from collar, tail precisely one inch and three quarters from ground, kids, mustache, perfuglasses. The company of short tails must be eut: merely nod to compromise men-do very ous European countries, where such a law ever, but then he is in fashion. Landlady while doughface must pay punctually when

due; and bob tail invariably in advance. Burglar Shot by a Lady. .

Mrs. Lindsay, a lady residing in Eighth avenue. New York, administered a dose to a burglar, which he will find it hard to digest, and which may perhaps stop the fellow health, etc., their children either die young for a while from laying his hands on other

"At about two o'clock in the morning she was aroused from her sleep by a noise in an adjointemperaments, characteristics, etc., their ing room, and upon raising up she discovered a offspring are of necessity sound, able, intel- couple of highbinders in the act of carrying off lectually energetic, and physically capable. a portion of her jewelry and her husband's gold thic physician, Dr. Wilkinson, has written a of the pillows of the bed, she took aim at the good luck would have it, hit him on the first fire. The fellow dropped the stolen property and sprang through the door into the street, exclaiming "My God, Bill, I'm shot." On examining dical advisers; that more than sixty peers the premises, after the burglars had escaped, it and peers' sons have petitioned for trial of was discovered that nearly every drawer and homography by the government at the seat of chest had been broken or forced open, but noth war, and that a large and increasing portion ing carried off. Mrs. Lindsay is certainly a very of the generals, admirals, and prominent courageous woman, and should be highly prized English statesmen are of the same medical by her husband. One thing is very certain, and that is, it would be rather a dangerous proceeding to attempt to rob her premises so long as she possesses a revolver, and knows so well how Han Making .- There is a diversity of opin- to use it.

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