Current News Items.

and backed toward Bridgeport, A new en gine was out on the track for trial, and com" ing up, about three miles from Bridgeport, ran into the rear of the passenger trainstriking the hind car and splitting it in two Just as the engine reached the second car the terribly mangled and scalded.

James F. Mattingly, for the past sixteen Company, died, vesterday, in Baltimore.

The Internal Revenue receipts yesterday were about \$1,000,000.

military courts.

The extensive machine shop of the Troy and Boston Railroad Company was totally destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$20,000.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Post says that the report of an early trial of Jeff Davis is without foundation. It is also probable that he will be tried at Rich-

going to Richmond in the last week of

The election in North Carolina, for delegates to the State Convention, is to be held on the 21st of September.

The City of Mexico correspondent of the New Orleans Times states that the Imperial feasts have been of the most gorgeous deseciation

Heavy forgeries of gold certificates have been brought to light in New York, committed by Edward Ketchum, of the firm of Ketchum, Son & Co. The amount of the forgeries is estimated at from \$2,000,000 to

Jenkins, the Phoenix bank robber, waived an examination yerterday, and was fully committed.

The army worm is committing great ray ages in Texas

The town of Stevenson, in Tennessee, has almost all been destroyed by fire.

The editor of the Journal is greatly exercised over the exposure of our correspondent of one of the tricks of Bob Schenck's monkey, by which he hoped to defeat the object of the Working Men's meeting, and turn it to his own account, politically. Verily, there must be a very green scalp beneath the fellow's sorrel-top. if he supposes the working men of Dayton any less capable of seeing through his silly twaddle than they were of comprehending the monkey-shine of the little candidate, and the "disinterested" recommendation of his Swineton.

Madison County.

A few days since the Columbus Journal pub lished a long series of resolutions purporting to have been adopted in the Democratic County Convention in Madison County, in this State, on the 2d of August. In truth, there has been no Democratic County Convention in Madison this year.

The Madison Democrat says

"The whole thing is a ruse of the Abolitionists to cast odium upon the Democracy, the arguments of fair-minded, sensible morning's Journal. As he claims to be so speech is thus reported to the Cineinsati but the trick is so silly and is disguised so clumsily that it will utterly fail. The Democrats of Madison County are not so stupid as to allow their strength to be wasted in a factional contest over impracticable plans to at-tain undesirable ends—they will send representatives to the Democratic State Convention on the 24th, and will give the ticket there put in nomination a united and cordial support

The Result in Kentucky.

The Louisville Democrat says of the results of their late election :

"Although we have, as a people in general-grave cause to find fault with the military interference in our State election, there is much cause of congratulation. Our Congressional delegation will remain politically the same —five to four. In the Legislative contest, we have about two thirds of the members quite enough to adopt any measure necessary to the safety and welfare of the State, and to he could not "see it." We looked for to the safety and welfare of the State, and to he could not use it. We looked for the Democratic State Convention, the name the recent attempts to kidnup Sanders in the Democrat, whole souled man, Montreal—an enterprise at the bettom of Montreal—an enterprise at the bettom of that sterling Democrat, whole souled man, tor to represent us in Congress; and all these we have won in the face of military power and military orders, illegally directed to crush the voice of the people.

to despair of the Republic, or believe that we can not remove martial law, and negro troops especially, from our State.

Just So .- In conversation with a Republican a few days ago, he remarked that the old party issues were all on the shelf, and the important one to be voted on at present was that of Negro Suffrage, and for his part he thought enough had been done for the Negro; that he was in favor of the Negro, but

candidates of the Journal clique were no- mands truth, and not presurication. minated according to the programme, and terday morning, on the Housatonic Rive, place and honorable position, were given them do it openly and unblushingly, and Railroad. The morning freight train, going the cold shoulder, as they might have not by any pettifogging and prevariention. up the road, became disabled, a few miles known before. The main fight was in above Bridgeport, and the 10:30 train follow. relation to the Superior Judgeship. The ing, found it on the track, and bitched on to members of the Bar and the more judicious a party convention.) well knowing at the party nomination for that office. Judge be overruled by the mere politicians of D. A. Haynes, the present worthy and able incumbent, (a Republican) had been twice run, upon the recommendation of boiler burst, causing great havor Saven the Dayton Bar, without regard to party, persons were killed outright, and eleven others and elected. A compliment certainly that any man should be proud of. A few weeks ago the lawyers, understanding that Judge years manager of the American Telegraph Havnes would not be a candidate for re-election, and that the county would lose the services of so worthy and im-It is stated that the President has signified partial a judicial officer, sent a petition to his intention, at the earliest practicable mo his Honor, signed by all the members of ment, to withdraw the orders suspending the the Bar of the county, excepting three we writ of habeas corpus, and to dispense with believe, asking him to again be a candi-

The Republican convention seemed to be under the control of two worthies, the "horseman" and the "bell hanger," but in reality these two men were merely put forward by Bickham and Lowe as the "paws to pull the chestnuts from the fire." The "horseman" moved to make a nomi-The President and Secretary of war are nation and "bell hanger" seconded-both making eloquent speeches, pitching into the lawyers, and were enthusiastically supported by Col. John G. Lowe, the candidate, in embryo. They would not support a man not nominated by their convention. Mr. Lowe could not do so because Vallandigham had signed the petition to Judge Haynes! A beautiful pink of propriety, this man Lowe, to preside on the Bench, where Republicans and Democrats were to be lawyers and litigants! Mr. Lowe of course did not want the nomination, he would be blamed, accused of inconsistency and double-dealing, for he had signed the paper to Judge Haynes asking him to run and pledging him his honest and 'undivided support.' Ah! that was the rub. But did not Mr. Lowe want to be judge, notwithstanding all this ? Who that knows the man, and heard him on Saturday, does not know that he did want such nomination, and his miserable double-dealing and pettilogging speech only made it doubly plain.

E. S. Young, and Wib. Conover onposed the making of a nomination. Judge Havnes was the best man in the county for the position; he could get the support of men of all parties. The Democratic lawyers had already agreed to do so-and that would secure Haynes' election, and keep partyism from the Bench, Mr. Conover thought that because Mr. Vallandigham proposed to vote for Judge Havnes, was no reason why Republicans should refuse to do so. For his part, he would be glad if Vallandigham would vote for every man on the "Union" ticket. There had been enough of abuse and epithets; (that hit Bickham in a sore place;) that was not the way to convince Democrats; they must be met and converted by open, fair argument, and generous treatthought, and that old-time and numerous in order to be employed? to have the empty honor of running, and intended for Republicans? therefore kept away from the meeting. Somebody wanted Peter Odlin to run, but words and promises. He claimed that in Mr. Newell. signing the invitation directed to Judge

The Republican Convention and purpose of the paper to Haynes, was the To the People of Montgomery Judge Haynes-A blg fight in true. We regret thus plainly to charac-The long looked for Republican County terize the statement of a venerable, and Convention has come and gone. The should-be honorable man; but justice de-

If Messre, Odlin and Lowe wish to re-Messrs. Wait, Jackson, Sullivan, Kon. pudiate their pledge to Judge Haynes, and nedy and other gentlemen aspiring to sink the man in the mere party back, let of the Republicans were opposed to a time they signed the paper that they might their party; and pledged Judge Haynes, in the event of his being a candidate, their Judge Haynes accepted the invitation, and his friends will crucify him, or any one equals in the Union, in the mode which is else, whom they cannot use to gratify their base partisan purposes. Messrs. Young and Couover, like gentlemen, stated openly and positively in Convention, that they could not and would not support its nominee, but on the contrary, in pursuance of their pledge, would support Judge Haynes cheerfully, faithfully and zealously.

General Meagher.

The Journal announces, as "the sensaion of the day," that General Meagher has come out in favor of Negro Sufrage," We certainly have no objection o that, if the General has come to the onclusion that a negro is as good as himelf. This used to be a free country, and the General has been reading the Journal's Oberlin literature, and perhaps Journal, and the Abolition press generally, hold that the Irish are an ignorant, priest-ridden people, prone to follow their eaders, and are especially guided by their priests in all things. We remember how patronizingly the Journal took Archbishop Purcell under its wing, and how all that could by any means be tortured into News an endorsement of the subjugating policy of the Abolition party, were heralded forth in that paper, under big head-lines, similar to those employed in announcing Sherman's Shame!"

The Journal seems to anticipate a great ush of the Irish to its black standard. 1. will perhaps meet with the same success it has on various former occasions. The Journal has two birds to kill, and wants to kill them both with the same stone -Of late it has been raking up the speeches. and writings of Abolition Generals, and other big and little guns of the party, for church. opposed to negro suffrage. We shall watch the progress of the Journal's fight with itself, with the same degree of interest the old woman manifested in the result

[For the Dady Empure.] The Working Men's Meeting on Saturday Night.

Parrott pet his foor in it, and he evidently knows it, judging from the effort he made to made a speech, which is said to have caused men would not prevail in such a Conven- frank, will be answer the following questions: Commercial: tion, and they resolved to nominate, and When did he ever before attend a Working He was opposed to turning these receptions nominate they stid. The programme was Men's meeting in Dayton? Do not his hands into prayer meetings and conventicles, at carried out to the letter. Mr. J. A. Jordan, who had not signed the paper to day? Has be not a mon in his employ who Judge Haynes, out of sound policy as he bad to work the first two months for nothing, lieved the soldier to be fully as capable of taking care of his own salvation as any one

pledges of the leaders to him might be fulfilled, if a nomination were to be made, was not so much as spoken of. He saw to the Empire, when it is a notorious fact drink. By an expressed himself strongly in the Working Men of the Working Men of the working Men of the saw Democratic doctrine of tax-While he is answering on these points, let the fix things were in; saw that he had no that more than bulf the Werking Men of chance; understood that a party hack was Dayton are Democrats? Or was the call only

A WORKING MAN.

failed. The purtisan took the place of the and energetic citizen, Hon Joseph Newell, of man, and that venerable looking, grayhaired old man disgraced himself by pub-

Haynes, he only intended to support him if nominated by the so-called "Union" was executed an boar before the time origi-Convention, and that the Democrats who signed said paper, did so to recommend the Judge to the Republican Convention! Negro; that he was in favor of the Negro, but opposed the Suffrage, and he would therefore vote the Democratic ticket in October.—

There are just lots of white men heretofore in opposition to the Democratic party who consider themselves better than negroes.—Ohio Reference in the statement as he did, deliberately and publicly acted the petty demagniful themselves better than negroes.—Ohio gogue. He knew his statement of the missions.—Glacianati Enquirer.

County.

You are hereby requested to assemble in Mass Convention, at Beekel's Hall, Dayton, at 10 A. M., on the 19th day of August, for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend the State Convention of the Democracy, to be held at Columbus on the 24th of August, to nominute the candidates for the several State offices to be filled at the enspine elec-

party, who are opposed to negro suffrage and or the trial of civil offenses, and who are in isting State and County officers : Habeas Cor-"undivided support." In that spirit mas; trul by jury; the repeal of the military commutation tax law; and the policy of imstill adheres thereto in good faith. But mediately restoring the secoded States as now being exceled out by the President; are cordially invited to attend and participate.

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Tragedy in Wisconsin.

An awful occurrence took place on last riday in St. Clair county. Two brothers, ohn and Tiff Higgins, who had lately been mustered out of the United States service, went together to mill, where they remained nearly all day. They were both married men and lived near together. Returning home in the evening they stopped at the house of their mother, a short distance from where they lived. possibly may be again. At all events, it his mother had been engaged in a family still tolerates white men in drawing comparisons between themselves and their mother. After the brothers had been a short It appears that the wife of John Higgins and colored brethren." We have no doubt time at their mother's house, John began to use violent language, abusing and threatening his mother, and family made an attempt to hill her, using a howse knife, with which he Bescher's theory of miscegenation. The stabled her three or four times about the neck and breast. Tiff immediately interfered to protect her, when his brother him, drawing his revolver and firing at him three or four times in quick succession the last of which wounded him slightly in the left arm Tiff returned the fire with aim, shooting his brother through the heart and killing him instantly. After caring for his mother, he went to Osceola and delivered himself up to the authorities. Mrs. Higgins is said to be mortally wounded. It is thought the sayings of that distinguished prelate, is said to be mortally wounded the sayings of that distinguished prelate, Tiff Higgins will lose his mind. - Milwaukee

A new religious sect, says the New York World, was inaugurated at New York on Monday, July 31. A portion of the East river is, to be consecrated for baptismal purposes. The leader of the new sect is a man named Noyes Wheeler, a native of Massachusette, who claims to be specially empowered by the angel Gabriel to found a new religion, under Baptist Church, and Progressive Association ves styles himself "Chief of the Israelitish Tribe, and says that he has to consecrate a may be immersed therein by a high priestess, the daughter of Zion and the handmaiden of the Lord, with whom he will build up the new

A description of this latest prophet cannot the purpose of giving General Cox a "fire fail to be interesting. He might be regarded in the year"—for it says the General is as an octogenarian; his form attenuated, his hight about five feet ten, and his locks long and gray. There is something about his face which tells you he is one of the Massachusetts Utopians, who are ready to exclaim with the blaschemous Frenchman, that if they were in the Carden of Eden when the world was made of the contest between her husband and they could have suggested some very impor-tant improvements. His hair is parted in the middle, another ominous sign of theological transition, and his beard is grizzly in quality and patriarchal in length.

"A Little Sensation."

There was a soldiers' reception at Indianapolis on the 11th, at which Col. Dick Ryan

of his advisers, whom he recommended to take small doses of their own medicine. He ing United States Bonds

Midnapping Sanders

It is said that our own Government and that of England are the only ones that offer rewards for the arrest and conviction of crim-

which is the reward of \$25,000 offered by our

Such a revelation as this, shows that Sanders is right in keeping away and avoiding a trial here. Men who do not scruple to viowoice of the people.

"Under such circumstances, we ought not liely eating dirt, and swallowing his own the office more efficiently and faithfully than late the laws of Canada, and to perpetrate the office more efficiently and faithfully than late the laws of Canada, and to perpetrate Mr. Newell.

LOGAN. crimes, in order to deliver him up to justice, would not be burdened with delicacy us to would not be burdened with delicacy us to stand from good authority by Mr. We under what testimony they might give in order to The incident is a disgraceful one - Albany Argus

> The Cleveland Leader of Friday, in an editarial referring to the Cleveland Herald de-

"Without abating in the least its zeal for the triumphant election of General Cox, the Leader will continue to urge upon the ne the imparative necessity of admitting the Ne prose to the suffrage, not only in justice to them, but to save the nation from its new and great peril." New Arbertisements.

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