## MAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

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piace of Mr. Beauchamp, who, we under-piace of Mr. Beauchamp, who, we under-piace of Mr. Both pieces are attractive ones.

OX FORD .- Our correspondent from Ox-Round Valley, writes on the 18th, and nat good health prevails in that settle-

SOUNDED RUMORS.-We hear that and restored, that peace, prosperity and fraternal feeling may return to a divider Kanyon. There are various stories, appeared by the same story.

The same story of the same story of the same story. numerous versions of the same story, ich state the number blown to be from ee up to twenty. We dot know how reports get in circulation, but those originate them are highly censurable. are guilty of great cruelties. Such ereate alarm in the minds of the lety and suspense, lest some of their dones should be involved in the catashe. Joseph A. Young, Esq., has had nerous inquiries addressed to him upon subject by wives and others anxions

We can assure the public that we are in best possible position for knowing the lition of the works in the Kanyon, and adillon paid anything occur—which we sincerely ust will never be the case—we should immediately informed of the particulars, be able to make them public in a relimanner. There is no room for exciteent of alarm in relation to reported acci-nts, so long as no account of them appear our columns. There is not a doubt but if thing should at any time happen Mes-

iro, James Livingston left the tunnels in Kanyon last night, and to-day inprevails among the brethren working

INGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE. - During a severe om recently in Morgantown, Butler county sy, the following singular freak was performed the electric fluid: A young lady while standghtning, which passed through the window at which she was standing. It was afterwards discovered that a perfect likeness of an alanthus me, which stood immediately in front of the sindow, was, seemingly, indelibly photographed on the bosom of the young lady. This is one of the strangest freaks of this—one of Nature's aightiest agents, yet recorded.

ACCIDENT. -James Jordan, of the 10th Ward ho is in the neighborhood of 50 years of age, thile working at a saw mill on the Hon, John ayler's contract in Weber Cafion, had his arm erribly lacerated by a circular saw and the ones shattered, on Thursday last. He was rought into town yesterday morning, and Dr. Anderson was immediately called, who found necessary to amputate the arm. This mornng Bro. Jordan was doing favorably.

SHOT, HIM.—Last Saturday, the 17th, a young an named Porter, who had been in the emloy of a Pete Dailey, of Virginia, appeared in he neighborhood of Oxford, Round Valley, in Cache co., mounted on a horse the property of Dailey which he had taken from the Eagle Stables where it was in charge of one Foster. Daily, it seems, had refused to pay Porter his wages, and he hired the horse, saddle and bridle and sloped, intending, he said, to make his way home to his mother in Indiana. Foster Billowed him and overtook him in Oxford, and shot him on sight. Porter made off, though wounded, and Foster followed, overtaking him again, when Porter gave up, being crippled in the shoulder, where the ball had struck him. Foster we are informed, took the horse, saddle and bridle, and helped himself as well to Porter's money, blankets, coat, etc., leaving him lying on the prairie to die or not as he sould. Foster fired off his pistol, and passing through the settlement again said Porter would not trouble any more, and that arrangements would be made to dispose of him; which, of course, were not made. Porter, however, was not dead, but was able to make his way to where he had some friends, who took care of him. This, doubtless, is "civilization." Cache co., mounted on a horse the property of

Gor IN.-The immigrants who were detained shind by sickness got in to-day about 11 were about 60 in number, and were in charge of citier F. C. Anderson, returning missionary. One died coming into the city; two are still sick; the rest are in good health and spirits.

NEW BOOKS-O. H. Eiliott & Co., Bookseilers and Stationers, Hooper's Corner, have laid on or table a new book, entitled "Remarkable Characters and Memorable Places of the Holy Land, by Charles W. Elliott," with original articles by Theodore T. Woolsey, President of Yale College; Joseph Cummings, D. D., President of Wesleyan University; Rt. Rev. Thomas N. Clark, D. D., Bishop of khode Island; Rev. Henry Ward Beecher; Rev. Chas. A. Stoddard; Rev. William Adams, D. D.

The purpose of this work is to portray ancient life in Palestine, the characters and deeds of the great men and noble women who have made that land so illustrious, and also to give a fruthful account of the Holy Land and the inhabitants of the present day. The subject is one of commanding interest and importance.

Charleston. The Demogratic State of this work is to portray ancient ensued between the whites and negroes, in which two of the latter were killed.

A company of infantry and a body of police restored quiet. Nine buildings were burned.

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It forms one large octavo volume, of over 600 pages, illustrated with twelve steel engravings and a colored map, and is being canvassed in this city by Mr. O. H. Elliott's agent.

DIED-This morning, Maud Morgan, daughter of Thomas and Annie Williams, aged I year, 10 months and 15 days.

la North Ogden, Weber county, Aug. 30, 1868, leorge Edward Hawkins, late of Wiltshire, legiand, aged 22 years and 6 months. His death was caused by an accident which curred to him while working with a thrashing

la Pleasant Grove, Oct. 21, Eliza Janette Her-on, daughter of Orlando F. and Hannah Jane Orlaga, aged 9 months.

For the Deseret Evening News. Telegraph.

Buffalo. - The following dispatch rom President Johnson, was received

by Gov. Seymour to-day:
"I see it announced in the papers this morning that you will enter on the Presidential canvass in person. I trust Presidential canvass in person. I trust this may be so, as the present position of public affairs justifies and demands it. It is hoped and believed by your friends that all enemies to a constitutional government, whether secret or avertical government government, whether secret or avertical government govern gether with their wasteful, profligate and corrupt uses of the people's treasure, will be exposed and rebuked. The mass people should be aroused and warned against the encroachments of They raised, of crops, what the 'hoppers every gate, citidal and city. I trust you may speak with an inspired tongue, and that your voice may penetrate and that your voice may penetrate every just and patriotic heart through-out the land. Let the living principles are many rumors in circulation in of a violated constitution be proclaimed

contest the recent election.

destruction of property in the interior desired. Information has been received of the State, by the earthquake on the here from Halquin, that the insurrecand relatives of those who are 21st have been received. Alamada Co. suffered most. The damage to property that place. A document, purporting to save subjected to all the tortures of extending in all directions, back to San be signed by a revolutionary committee, Leandro. Numerous fissures were formed in the earth, from some of which came clouds of dust, and from others volumes of water. In the San Leandro Creek, which for months past has not body is in favor of peace, the document been running for a day, a rapid stream is unnoticed. of water made its appearance; in some places hot water and steam gushed forth, amounting in the villages of San Leandro and Haywards, almost to river. served and earnest, shows a desire for The brick buildings were all thrown practical peace making. The ministers down or rendered uninhabitable; nu- on both sides also seem anxious to settle merous wooden structures were consi- the pending questions, Seward, because derably damaged at Haywards; only he held office when the difficulties one building was uninjured at Alemada. arose, and he may not desire to leave At Brooklyn and Oakland they all suf- them to his successor to treat in a mansharp & Young would start an express fered severely. The destruction of promediately with the particulars. We hope statement will be sufficient to quiet any mas great. The brick and adobe houses at the Mission and San Jose were a when he retires, to know that he has been so far successful in his policy, and must wish, when he retires, to know that he has circulation of unfounded rumers in the mass of ruins. At Sacramento, Stockton done a work, by common consent aland Marysville the injury to buildings lowed to be the most difficult in accomwas slight and the less small. Pela- plishment, which he has had placed bemed us that everything is progressing tuma, Healburgh, Santa Rosa, Sallego fore him.

and Martinego felt the full force of the Madrid.—In accordance with the reint of the lower tunnel is done, and the shock, chimneys and firewalls being commendation of the Central Junta, avy approach to it is being worked by see shifts of men. Large fires are kept ming at night that they may see to work in three shifts of men are also at work in the shock was slight, no damage was done. Santa Crag, Montere and letter to General Print advocation that State of Nevada the earthquake was throne of Spain. scarcely felt.

pervisors, report that the City Hall is of slavery throughout the Spanish dounsafe, and the building will be taken minions. ag at the window of a private residence, down. In the meanwhile the city offi- Liverpool.—Some people stayed away stening the warring of the elements, was cials and courts will find temporary from the dinner to Johnson last night, anned, but not otherwise hurt, by a flash of quarters elsewhere. The damage to the because Laird was invited to be present. school-houses is trifling, the schools will That gentleman was requested to stay be open as usual on Monday next. The away but would not. The climax of U.S. marine hospital building has been the banquet was reached when the condemned by the proper authorities, and will be demolished; the patients are at present encamped on the grounds adjoining the hospital, no proper accommodations having as yet been provided them.

The Custom House is wrecked to such an extent that it probably will not be occupied again. The officials have removed temporarily to Hayward's build-ing on California street.

An army of laborers is at work to-day, on the shattered buildings, removing the debris from the streets. The merchants are showing no disposition to abandon their property or locations. Some of their structures are being taken down, their structures are being taken down, others repaired. The vicinity of DESERETUNIVERSITY the wrecked buildings is a busy scene. The shock at 2-15 this morning, did more damage and injury; some buildings and the chimneys of different manufactories which suffered considerably at the first shock, now have to be demolished and rebuilt. No definite estimate of the damage to property can be made until a proper survey of the entire city is made. Some place the loss at \$300,000, others at \$2,000,000. The latter figure is probably the nearest to the true less, as quite a number of buildings have been torn down to be reconstructed, while on many expenses and repairs will have to be made.

Quitman, loaded with cotton, struck a snag yesterday, above Bayou Sara, and sunk; all the passengers were saved, but the boat and cargo are a total loss. persons entered the parish jail at Carrolton, and shot two negroes, who had been twice convicted of outrages on white women, and who had been twice reprieved by General Sheridan and General Mower.

A fire broke out at 2 o'clock this morning in Gretna, opposite the upper part of the city; it was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary. Reports were LUMBER & SHINGLES current during the progress of the fire that a number of negroes had been caught stealing goods, and a fight ensued between the whites and negroes,

Charleston.-The Democratic State Committee have issued an address, at the Mill and at our Residence, in the 19th ward. All kinds of Pay taken.

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New York, 24.- A Tribune's Orleans special, describing the Gretna affair, says: This morning a large number of whites crossed the river. Gen. Rosseau stopped the ferry boats and sent a comto have fairly commenced. General Rosseau has requested two additional regiments. At 9 o'clock an armed mob

lice to leave Gretna. St. Louis. - The Democrat's Little Rock special says that James Hinds, member of Congress from the 2d District, was assassinated to-day. The Hon. Jos. R. Brooks, who was with Hinds, was wounded, but it is supposed not fatally. James Clarendon, an outspoken Republican, was also murdered in the same vicinity recently.

Fort Wallace.—A detachment of 120 men, while escorting General Carr to

join his regiment on the Beaver, were attacked by five hundred Indians; the fight lasted from seven in the morning until three in the afternoon, when the Indians withdrew, completely disorganized, leaving nine killed.

FOREIGN. Liverpool, 23.—Minister Johnson was welcomed at the town hall yesterday, by

of the two governments.

The address of the Chamber of Commerce was also read and was briefly responded to by Mr. Johnson. He declined to discuss the free trade ques tion, saying it was a legislative rather than a diplomatic question. After lunch Johnson visited the News room, and was received enthusiastically; subsequently he visited the docks and river and part of Liverpool. A banquet was given him at the rooms of the Association. Among the guests were Lord Stanley and Mr. Gladstone. Johnson

ded and oppressed nation."

(Signed) Andrew Johnson.

Chicago. — Complete official returns from Indiana show that Baker's majority for Governor is 1059.

Philadelphia.—Proceedings were commenced to-day in one of the courts, to some the recent election. interior prevent the troops from pursu-San Francisco, 23. - Details of the ing the insurrectionists as swiftly as is tionists are committing depredations at made its appearance this morning, inciting the people to rise against the government. The existence of such a committee is unknown, and as every-

> London,-The Times comments favorably on the banquet at Liverpool, and says Johnson's speech, being so unre-

Three shifts of men are also at work in end of each tunnel. An excellent Watsonville suffered little loss. In the claims of the Duke of Aosta to the

Madrid.-At-a large meeting here San Francisco.—The committee of to-day, speeches were made and resolu-architects appointed by the board of su- tions adopted in favor of the abolition

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