

A VERSAILLES correspondent of the London Times describes the entry of and it was with difficulty the soldiers prevented them from dragging him out. Had it not been for the precautions taken by the government he would probably have been killed; but his guards finally succeeded in getting him safely lodged in jall.

What a contrast between the feeling perial government was denounced for Henry, General Joseph E. Johnston, its treatment of Rochsfort, Since then the Southalis of Albemarie, and many he has been in possession of power, and of the distinguished citizens of Virginia incurred the odium of the people; they of the past and present times. him as they formerly were to extol and idolize him. Such is the capricious and unreliable character of popular favor; one day boosted to the skies, and the next trampled in the mire.

painful.

HORACE GREELEY thinks the Ku-Kluz-Kians are not the only enemies to Republican accendnacy in the South. The opinion, a great deal more detrimental to the fame and character of the Republican party than they. The thieving carpet-baggers are a mournful fact; they do exist there, and I have seen them. They are fellows who crawled generally a very safe distance in the what may turn up; and they remain there. They at once ingratiated themselves with the blacks, simple, credulous, ignorant men, very glad to welcome and to follow any whites who professed to be the champions of their rights. Some of these got elected Sena-tors, others Representatives, some Sheriffs, some Judges, and so on. And there they stand, right in the public eye, stealing and plundering, many of THE Erie Republican chronicles the vation of their souls. "Let us pray," self a cot, and there tasted, to the full, "e," and, thus spelled, they obey the there he spent his days above until his ton street, was robbed of a large quanti-apostolic injunction to "pray without death, he being then about cighty years ty of jewelry and silver ware, by burgceasing." The time has been and still is, when It was perilous to be known as a Repub-

Rochefort into that city as a prisoner. He rode in an omnibus, accompanied by several polloemen, and guarded by soldiers. Everyone ran into the street, and shouts of execution were raised on all sides. He was greated with cries of "down with the assessin," "trample the brigand to death;" and the people wanted to have him out of the omnibus, and it was with difficulty the outlin, Brougham, and nephew of the late Lord Brougham and celebrated stateman and writer. Mr. Brougham has been a major in the British army, but sold out his commission three months ago. He thinks of settling in south-western Virginia, where he will purchase gras-ing lands and go extensively into the busiced in the internal revenue bureau, sold to busiced of the internal revenue bureau, sold to the new York Central R. R. Co., in formation of the announcement, for five thousbusiness of raising cattle. He will bring his servants and laborers with him; and intends to use his induced in induc-cattor, to-day, Judge Woodruff des his servants and laborers with him; and thus described and that formerly enter- intends to use his inducnee in induc-

A GENTLEMAN recently returned from Texas, and now residing at Jonesburg, Y. C., Erie, 291. Mo., is responsible for the following, which is being published in the eastern papers:

In the Indian nation a member of the THE physicians of Vice President Choctaw tribe, a veritable Damon, Colfax insist upon his giving up public speaking and letter writing, with rare exceptions and confine himself to offi-twenty days to pay a farewell visit to United States were present. Among ctal labors alone during the two remain- his friends, pledging his honor as a ing years of his term. He desires the brave to return and be ready to meet buried by the masonic fraternity, the Register, the paper published at South his doom when the fatal hour arrived. grand high prices, Charles C. Keifer, Bend, Indiana, the town where he re" He was allowed to go without ball, and sides, to state that his attack was not at the appointed time he galloped up paralysis, but vertigo in its severest form, to the spet where the execution was to the reaction from which is slow and take place, accompanied by his mother, three of his brothers and three sisters, all appearing as merry and cheerful as though coming to a dance. The coffin was brought out and some expressing a doubt about it being long enough,

the condemned tried it, by laying down "thisving carpet-baggers" are, in his in it, and laughingly said "it fits all right." When all the preliminaries over South-western Kansas on Friday were settled the murderer was requested to sit on the ground, when his sister bandaged his eyes with a handkerchief. dollars. The storm did great damage One of his brothers made a black mark to the crops. round his heart with spittle and powdown South in the track of our armies, der, when, the sheriff holding one of his hands and one of his brothers holding rear; some of them on sutier's wagons; the other, the deputy sheriff, standing a rear; some of them on sutler's wagons; some of them bearing cotten permits; some of them leoking abarning to and the stant, fired, the shot going GALVESTON, 19.—A letter received by Governor Davis from a friend, agent of the Keona Indians, says it is evident some of them looking sharply to see within the circle. A few struggles and the scene was over, not one present, excepting the culprit's mother, who shed The Keonas, Cheyeunes, Comanches and Apaches are all on the war path. tears, manifesting the least emotion. This story sounds very "fishy," to say the least; but if true it abows that Pacific in the character of the Indian there is a grandeur to which his pale faced onemies are strangers.

this diabetical project, but it was pre-vented by the parish priest. A second attempt was successful and the deed was done; but thenfair leaked out, and was investigated by the authorities, when the unnatural son was sentenced to three months imprisonment for the null-income Tax Association, for an interprint to restrain the collector of internal revenue, of the first district, from collecting the income tax, ordered A MOVEMENT seems about to be in-angurated which promises to lead to an exodus to this country, as in early colo-nial times of the Restor. Dt load

NEW YORK, 21. - Exports to day : Gold, three hundred thousand ; money, easy, 3 @ 4.

Stocks irregular, closing dull and lower, with a strong bear movement: W. U., 60; Quicksilver, 12; Mariposa, 4; Pfd, 7; W. F., 45; Pac. Mail, 42; N.

OHIO.

"Vallandigham's faneral. DAYTON .- At the funeral of Valandigham to-day there was an immense the pall bearers were Thurman, Cox,

Cormeus.-The Republican state con-vention, which will be held here tomorrow, promises to be one of the largest ever held in the State. The movement to nominate Wade for Governor seems to have been abandoned. The probability is that General E. F. Noyes will be nominated.

KANSAS. A terrible tornado.

PARSons .- A terrible tornado swept evening. The town of Eldorado was nearly destroyed. A hundred houses were demolished. Loss, sixty thousand

TEXAS.

covered in the ruins. The explo

BELCIUM.

BRUSSELS, 20.—It is said the Italian Minister has received letters terminate ing his mission.

Something About Teeth.

Why do some people's teeth come out more readily than others? The ted it to hot tes and other hot beverages; and came to a general conclusion that "hot feeders lose their teeth more readily than cold feeders." Mr. Catlin, tained towards Rochefort! It is only a few short months since he was the idol of the French populace, and the im-the Broughams are related to Patrick than the whites. He accounts for the difference in this strange way-that the

reds keep their mouth shut, whereas the whites keep it open. The teeth, he says, require moisture to keep their surfaces in good order; when the mouth is open the mucous membrane has a tendency to dry up, the teeth lose their needed supply of moisture, and thence come discoloration, toothache, tic-dou-loureaux, decay, looseness, and event-ual loss of teeth. Mr. Catlin scolds the human race generally for being less sensible than the brutes in this respect, and the white race especially in comparison with the red. We keep our mouths open far too much; the Indian warrior sleeps, hunts and smiles with his mouth shut, and respires through the nostrils. Among the virtues attributed by him to closed lips one is excellent-when you are angry, keep your month shut.-Chamber's Journal.

HOW A PERSON FEELS WHEN DROWN-ING. - Some extraordinary mental phenomena occur in drowning. As soon as respiration is suspended by the indrawing of water into the lungs, consciousness is immediately extin-guished. From all that can be gather-ed in regard to the action of the heart, that organ probably acts feebly a con-siderable time after the function of respiration is suspended. By its muscular force arterial blood is driven onwardly to the head faster than the veins bring t back, and consequently the mind is plunged, as it were, into a profound sleep; for loss of consciousness results from a sudden apoplexy induced by an extra accumulation of blood in the de-



peasantry in many portions of Europe there was formerly a pretty general per wastan union Telegraph I.in bellef in vampyres,-that is, corpan who rose from their graves at night and aused the death of those with whom Afternoon Dispatches. they had been familiar in life, by suck ing their blood. This superstition has for the most part died out, but a case, mentioned by the Pall Mall Garette, recently occupying the attention of the high court at Berlin, shows that it still exists in some parts. The follow-ing are the circumstances of this singular affair; In February last a Polish

them with both arms around negroes death of an old man, who had lived for and their hands in their rear pockets, many years in East Conneaut, O., and seeing if they cannot pick a paitry dol- who was one of the most sccentric or lar out of them; and the public looks at singular members of the hermit class it them, does not regard the honest was possible to find. The old man's Northern man, but calls every "carpet- name was Buck, and when a young of bagger" a thief, which is not the truth man he was rejected by a lady whose by a good deal. But these fellows- hand he sought in marriage. Upon many of them long-faced, and with eyes the frustration of his matrimonial rolled up-are greatly concerned for the scheme he devoted himself to a life of education of the blacks, and for the sal- cellbacy and solitude. He built himthey say. But they spell pray with an the joys of "single blosse-luses," for

of age. The peculiar turn which eccentricity, not leave until 1 p.m. She had on took in his case has probably no par-allel: Upon retiring to his solitary dolican or an Abelitionist in the South, but it never called the binsh of shame to any man's check to be so called, until these thisving carpet-baggers went there—never! They got into the legislature; they went to issuing State Isgislature; they went to issuing State of himself "Miss Buck." His journeys into the village, were made in men's journeys into the village, were made in men's developing and other improvements were the village, were made in men's developing of the orror. At 12 m. to many of the bonds stuck in the bit of the sound ask them whom they desired to see, "Mr." or "Miss" Buck. If the late down and the bonds the bonds the bonds stuck in the vold ask them whom they desired to see, "Mr." or "Miss" Buck. If the late down and the bonds the bonds the bonds stuck in the vold ask them whom they desired to see, "Mr." or "Miss" Buck. If the late down and the bonds the bonds the bonds the bonds the bonds attember of the many of them? But the South was sought for was entered upon; and there robbing and windling when there was very little to steal, and taking the last tencent alinplaster of the dead many area. They were recognized by the last as enteries. They were recognized by the last as bonds; they pretended to use them in ed himself"Miss Buck." His journeys war vessels in the harbor are all decora-

FOREIGNNEWS. FRANCE. How Paris was at the morey of the American Disister Political matters. Panin A correspondent mys that on May 21st, when a body of Commun-ists entered washburne's house, with the intention of committing dep-redations, the Commander of the The Political Affairs of France! Funeral of Vallandigham!

Prumian forces to the northward of Paris said that if Washburne was not, in person and property,

Indians on the war path. the Indians are preparing for a most extensive raid on the Texas border.

Coast Dispatches.

SAN FRANCISCO, 20.—The Associated Press despatches state that rumors are afloat on the street to-day that a power-ful moneyed combination has been formed to defeat the renomination of Haight to-day, at Bacramento, with certainty of success. The report is not believed though it creates quite a sen-sation among politicians on the street. There are but few passengers bound sation among politicians on the street. There are but few passengers bound for Australis or New Zeland by the Oily of Melbourne to day. As the Moses Taylor, has not arrived from Honolulu, her salling, advertised for to-morrow.

will be certainly postponed. Arrived, the steamer William Tabor, at Los Angeles. John Coonman was fined one hun-

dred dollars for wife-whipping this morning. The residence of Dr. Malech, Stock-

The steamer City of Melbourne did

JUNE 20TH. JUNE 20TH. A G Fell and wife, Ogden; E P Johnson, Corinne, A R Loomis, Iowa; J McCormiek, U P R R; H S McCarty, W V Duolitile, Ophir; C P Wetherby, Wisconsin; A Gau-ebat, Bingham; M S Clark and wife, Camp Floyd; W Burd, Ohio; Peter Eckford, Minnesota; J B Seymour, Branston; W Rice and family, Cal; J H Stout and wife, Dr R F Payne and two children, Hi; Mrs U G McMillin and son, Ohio; Mrs Wingate, Kansas; C S Sandford, Indians; L B Guig, St Paul; E J Bryan, San Fran; Geo A Whitehead, M P Dublin, J Tewksberry and wife, White Pine; Miss Martha Houss, Springville. Springville. ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED or unfurnished, over the store of Tayler & Outler, opposite Sait Lake Bouse, suitable for offices or private rooms.

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