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sympathy were meager. When he WENDELL PHILLIPS has written a long reached Manialos he found friends, who article for the National Standard in defence of the Commune. The men furnished the means necessary to carry who led the Commune, he says, were him to his journey's end. among the foremost, the purest and the The News says the boy is honest and noblest patriots of France-men who, simple, bears the indelible marks of the

unlike Thiers and his assassins, never torture he has endured, and wept while bowed the knee to Napoleon. Speak- describing the murder of his people. It ing of the Commune, he says it had no is the intention to bring the matter to connection with Communiam. Indeed the attention of Senator Ferrie, in hopes Communism, as a social theory, which of procuring Government aid for the did away with private property and recovery of the boy's sister.

proposed other grand changes, is dead in France. It would have been much better understood here and in England tation of improved breeds of stock into had it called itself "The Town Coun- the Territory, have been a source of cil," or "The Township," or "The City great good to the citizens, or rather, Corporation." For it only planned and will be, for they have laid a foundation struggled to play the same part in the which in a very short time will improve regeneration of France which the great the home breeds of cows, sheep, pigs cities of the Middle Ages took in the and poultry, and will have a very the service was held in Calvary Church. organization of modern Europe, and which the corporation of London played in leading and saving England in 1640 and in 1688.

Of pillage he denies that there was any. He repudiates the sensation 'reports of correspondents who live on their lies. Respecting the cruel bloodshed he says it was bad, sad, lamentable. He blames Thlers for it. "He set the example-refused all exchange of prisoners, shot every Communist, men and women, especially every leader; shut up crowds of women in a street or square, and mowed them down with cannon."

The burning of the Tuillerics and the throwing down of the Vendome Column he will not defend by saying that the Prussians burned the Strasbourg Library, and Thiers bombarded the Are de Triomphe. He will not say that the brave men who could not save the Cumberland, gloriously blew her to atoms. Neither will he at this distance, he says, pretend to judge the wise and brave men who defended Paris and liberty so long, for this last measure, which to us seems despair, to them, he doubts not, was a wise and far-seeing policy. He thinks justice and liberty are more precious than architecture. He quotes the remarks of the Italian to Alexander, when the latter reproached him with his savage

subsist on such herbs and roots as he could procure in his rambles. The first white settlement he struck was Pike's Peak, where his arm, on which there had been a running more from the time the settlement of Brooklyn. Several more deaths are hourly expected, six of those now lying at Bellevue hospital being hurt beyond recovery, among whom is Walter Prior, son of the popu-lar actrees, Mrs. J. J. Prior, of Phila-the other powers will act with her. alow stages, and mostly on foot, as few believed his story, and assaistance and

THE labors of the society for the impor-

and poultry, and will have a very

strong tendency to completely banish

niarily; and every man who imports a

good to the territory and its people

than the mere worth in money of the

animal so imported.

Edward Jaffney, a member of the 9th Regiment was detained at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on the 12th, by the sickness of his wife. In the evening he was terribly depressed. When he learned

of the riot, and on hearing, to-day, of instantly.

denouncing as slanderous the intima-tions that the Association or, the great body of the Irish citizens of New York are in any manner responsible for the

irruption, also declaring that they had seen no evidence that the trouble was such as could not have been suppressed by the civil power, and therefore they believed that the employment of military, and the firing upon the people ought to be investigated NEW YORK, 16.-The funeral of Ber- PACIFIC COAST DISPATCHES.

Chaplain Hogg, of the ninth regiment delivered the funeral sermon. The re-"scrubs." The value of labors which mains were followed to the grave by the will accomplish this end in every way so desirable is almost inestimable pecu-niarilar and every man who is the pecu-stood in the atreets in the drepching rain storm, and witnessed the proces full, or thorough bred bull, cow, sheep, sion. The scene was impressive, and pig or chicken, does infinitely more no disturbance whatever occurred on the route of the procession. Sergeant Swift and Lieut. Cardosa, of the 71st regiment, while returning from the funeral, in uniform, w re attacked by mob, but protected themselves, and the

In this connection, we desire to ringlender of the mob was arrested. There was a fearful storm here, tonotice, briefly, the arrival in this city a day or two since, of Colonel Peter day, causing many accidents. The Yorkville bell-tower, one hundred and Saxe, the noted eastern dealer in the best breeds of Stock.

thirty feet high, with a 5,700 pound bell, was blown down. A carriage con-Mr. Saxe, it will be remembered by some, was here last Fall, being then on was crushed, in Fifth Avenue, by a his way to purchase sheep and other falling tree. The family escaped with stock in Kentucky, which is noted for slight injury. A sloop yacht, name units famous breeds. The purchases of bay. One man was drowned. A brig riot was entirely instinfiable and proknown, was capsized and sunk in the the Colonel have been heavy, and from was struck by lightning and set fire to; per under the circumstances. General what we learn there is a prospect that damage unknown. The streets are Utah will derive considerable benefit flooded, and many chimneys are being which the 84th regiment belongs, has blown down. from his venture. The amount of

means invested by the gentleman is up-ILLINOIS. wards of seventy thousand dollars; and the Cynthia, Ky., News of the 22nd sally known as "Tal," youngest son of was bacause of the severity of the first in number and cost ever made from with his mother since their return from

All of this stock, cattle and sheep reached the terminus at Ogden on Friday evening, and the Colonel thinks it assumed desperate forms, and his phyers for a part, if not the whole, without nearly all hope of his recovery. His officer. They also adapted resolutions

BAVARIA. Reception of the Prussian Crown

MUNICH, 15 .- The Prussian Crown comments upon his absence from the Prince, Frederick William, has arrived at Munich from England. He was re- will cut his throat from ear to ear, expiring ceived by King Louis and staff at the railroad depot, and escorted to the royal palace by a large force of Bava-rian troops. The people of the capital turned out in great numbers, and enthu-The officers of the Irish Brigade As-sociation held a meeting at the Astor House to day, and adopted resolutions deploring the events of the 12th, and sinstically welcomed "Our Filiz."

# SPAIN. MADRID.-It is rumored in conse-uence of the warm discussion in the Cabinet Council, Ministers Morras, Ser-

SALT LAKE

rano and Bor have determined to resign, that the present Cabinet might be dis-solved and a Radical ministry formed



even with axes.

It may seem strange that any man can be found who will defend the actions of the Communists; but when Mr. revolution he says, that

method of fighting, "If you knew how

sweet liberty was you would defend it,

"On the whole, the revolution was an honor to the French people, fruitful in good results, and a vast stride for-ward in the path to liberty and true civilization."

A VERT singular and dangerous fire, the origin and duration of which were a mystery, was discovered recently in Sheffield, (Eng.,) an account of which appeared in the Sheffield Telegraph of the 24th ult. The location of the fire was under the large cutlery manufactory,-called Trinity Works, of Mesure. Andrews' Brothers, who employ shout 400 men. The boller which drives the engine of the establishment is thirty feet long, and for some time previous to the above date, it had been noticed to be gradually sinking, but this circumstance had caused no serious alarm. and no investigation had taken place.

On the Saturday evening previous to the 24th ult., the engineer raked his fires, according to custom on a suspension of work, but some time after on making an examination it was found that the boiler was full of steam, a fact which excited considerable surprise. On the following Monday morning a close examination was made, when it was discovered that, in the ground beand a seam of coal, which were on fire. How long the fire had been burning, or how extensive it was could not be ascertained, but the only method of extinguishing it, was by large excavations below the foundation of the works, an operation considered so difficult, and endangering the building to such an Mason, Miss., testified before the Kuextent, that all work had to be sus- Klux committee to-day, that within pended. Klux committee to-day, that within the past year in that country 15 colored pended.

THE Milwaukee News, of a recent date, tended three or four meetings of it, algives a most harrowing detail of the sufferings inflicted by Blackfeet Indians upon a French boy, who was captured by them at the St. Cloud massacre in 1864, and made his escape aix years after, from his captivity, and when the his friends and neighbors. Witness News published its account of his sufferings, he had reached Manisloe, Michigan, on the way to find an uncle who the road with the band, and was presgan, on the way to find an uncle who lived at Grand Haven. The News says that he was subjected to a rigid cross-examination, but his story was so straight that no doubt was entertained of its truth. The name of this youth is Benillan Wood, and the family consisted of the father, mother, three girls and two boys. When the Indians made their attack they killed all but himself and a sister younger than he was. His father Benillan Wood, and the family consist-

going further. The cattle are the far mous "short-horn" breed, and are twenty-three in number, buils and heifers. They are thorough-bred, "American Herd Book" registered, and in the solution of the prince of the solution of the prince of the solution of the solution of the prince of the solution of the prince tion of 1791 are known it will not create surprise that he jahould look leniantly upon the Commune. Speaking of that reds, whites, roans, varied, and red and grief. white, the red preponderating. There are also one hundred and sixty head of

"thorough-bred" "Cotswold" ewes and rams, the yearlings among which average, it is said, from one hundred and ago and sentenced to be hung the last seventy-seven to two hundred pounds of this month, but whose sentence was weight; their fleeces are also about thir-in the penitentiary, a few days since, teen pounds, and in length vary from was brought before the criminal court

of Ogden. Our stock-raisers who desire to invest means for the purpose of improving their home herds, will probably find an examination of Gol. Saze's importation to be to their interest. Stock raising. if followed as a business and systematically conducted, can be made very prof-itable in this Terrilory: and the better the quality of the animes, the larger, testant and Catholic. The truth is,

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# WASHINGTON, D. C.

Ku-Klux committee,

Klux committee to day, that within the past year in that country 15 colored men were killed and a number whip-ped. There is an organized band of Ku-Klux in the country. He had atthough he had never taken the requir- of Governor. ed oath. He was admitted on the sup-

position of those present that he was a member of the Ku Klux, and that he had been invited by the captain of the band, who can swear in as members, gave the committee details of the organization and its signs and grips. He said that on one occasion he went on June, case creates much excitement.

father was scalped, his mother and a baby brother were put to death under circumstances of the most horrible cruelly; and two aisters, who had reached womanhood, were nalled by the hands and fact to a wall and scalped. The boy fainted at witnessing the dying agonies of his relatives, and when he returned to consciousness found himself and his sister captives. He was then twelve years old. The Indians carried them to the western slope of the Rocky Mountains,

going further. The cattle are the fa- remains have been removed to the complimenting the police for their house of his brother, Robert Lincoln, gallant conduct during the riot

#### MISSOURI. Prefers to be hanged.

Sr. Louis, 16 .- Patrick Barke, who was convicted of murder some months seven to sixteen inches. The whole of the animals have been parchased from the best folds in Kentucky, and are now under the care of the Messrs. Fair, to think over the matter.

### NEW JERSEY.

MORRISTOWN -- Governor Randolph's heighbors without distinction of party, serenaded him last night. The Governor responded, expressing his gratification that any of his public acts

more sure, and permanent the returns said he, the recent riots demonstrated that whatever differences we may have in our political opinions, our religious faith, or whether the accident of birth may have made us native or foreign. we are all, if we are what we should be, intensely American, proud of the title and jealous of any act, by any people, that may savor to tarnish the honor or strike at a privilege of our common country. The Governor also expressed bis satisfaction that during the recent troubles it was not necessary to call on the military to sustain the civil power, and that the forbearance and patience and christian toleration of the people of New Jersey, of all religions and every political creed made it unneces-

SATY. MASSACHUSETTS. B. F. Batler willing to be a candidate

for Governor. BOSTON.-A letter appears in a Sun-

es to become a candidate for the office

## MARYLAND

The Wharton poisoning case.

BALTIMORE.-In the criminal court of Baltimore City, to-day, the grand jury brought in two bills against Mrs. Elizabeth G. Wharton. The first for the murder of Gen. W. Scott Ketchum, by administering tartar emetic or some ther poison, on or about the 28th of June, 1871. Second, for attempting. about the same time to murder Euge-nie Van Ness in a similar manner. There were 18 witnesses. As the case is not baliable the balliff will take Mrs. Wharton into custody this p.m. The

Two German clubs have been organized in Brooklyn, aince the riot, each of the members pledging himself that he would vote only for citizens of Ameri-can birth to hold office.

#### Anecdotes of Rufus Choate.

Rufus Choate and Chief-Justice Shaw. of Massachusetts, often indulged in wordy combats, and wit was generally freely expended by both sides. Choate was once arguing a cause before the Chief-Justice, (who was one of the homeliest men ever elevated to the Bench,) and, to express his reverence for the conceded ability of the Judge. said, in yielding to an averse decision:

"In coming into the presence of your Honor, I experience the same feelings

a wealth of diction truly marvelous. When Judge Shaw first heard that there was a fresh edition of Worceater's Dictionary, containing 2,500 new words, he exclaimed, "For heaven's sake don't

let Choate get hold of it." Choste, in an important assault and battery case at sea, hal Dick Barton, chief-mrte of the clipper-ship Challenge, on the stand, and badgered him so for about an hour that Dick got his sait water up, and hauled by the wind to being the term bound by the wind to bring the keen Boston lawyer under his batterles.

At the beginning of his testimony, Dick said the night was as "dark as the devil, and raining like seven bellis." Suddenly, Mr. Choate asked him: "Was there a moon that night?" "Yes, Sir." "Ab, yes! a moon-" "Yes, a full moon." "Did you see it?" "Not a mite." moon?

"The Nautical Almanac said so, and I'll believe that sooner than any lawyer in the world." "What was the principal luminary On the Shortest Notice, that night, Bir ?"

lenge." "Ah! you are growing sharp, Mr. Barton.

grinding me this hour for-to make me dull? "Be civil, Sir. And now tell me what latitude and longitude you cros-

sed the equator in ?" "Sho'-you're joking.', "No, Sir, I am in earnest, and I de

sire you to answer me." "I shan't."

"Ah ! you refuse, do you ?" "Yes-I can't." "Indeed! You are the chief-mate

of a elipper-ship, and are unable to answer so simple a question ?" "Yes, 'tis the simplest question I ever had asked me. Way, I thought every fool of a lawyer knew that there ain't no latitude at the equator." That shot floored Rafus.

THE Boston Journal of Chemistry THE Boston Journal of Chemistry gives the following recipe for a cheap ice-chest: "Take two dry goods hoxes, one of which is enough smaller than the other to leave a space of about three inches all around when it is placed in-aide. Fill the space between the two with sawdust packed closely, and cover with a heavy lid made to fit neatly inside the larger box. Insert a small pipe in Mrs. Wharton was arrested by Mar-shal Gray, this p m., and taken to jail, where she selected an empty cell, which she was permitted to furnish in the placed an empty cell, which she was permitted to furnish in the placed closely, and cover with a heavy iid made to fit perty inside the larger box. Insert a small pipe in the placed in the space between the two

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western slope of the Rocky Mountains, and on arriving there set a mark on their prisoners by chopping one of the boy's arms off, and both the girl's ears. The boy was also emasculated,

The unfortunate children were then separated and never saw each other after. He was kept under close surveillance during the whole time of his captivity, and until he learned their language was treated with great cruelty. His principal food, while with them,

Was raw meat. About a year ago he made his escape while the camp was misep, and having only one arm he was unable to carry a sent to bill gun to kill game to live on, and had to at

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