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## FOR GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND. Thomas Holliday Hicks, Esq.

of Dorchester County, subject to the decision of the nominating coneention of the American party which assembles in Baltimore, on Thursday 23rd proximo.

Look to Your Enterest! THE "EAGLE" HAS A LARGER CIR-CULATION THAN ANY PAPER EVEN BEFORE PUBLISHED in the LOWER COUN-TIES, and is constantly receiving new subscribers which makes it the BEST PAPER ON THE SHORE FOR PUBLISHING ADVERTISE MENTS.

## Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE July, 21st. Coffee We quote Rio Coffee to day at 101 a 11 cents for ordinary to fair, 11 a 11; cts for

FLOUR.—Sales of Howard street at \$7,37 a 7,50. We quote Ohio at \$7,25 for super. W quote City Mills at 7,50-market firm. Family is now quoted at 10, and Extra 9 per bbl.

parcels, and a small lot good red offered at 180 Sugar.—We quote Porto Rico at \$10,25 a 10- In the list of pupils at the school we find

his endeavors to sustain his party paper, for on department 32; making a total 171. the success of that depends in a great measure the success of the party. In view of these conthe getter up of the club; to clubs of twenty for law, having remarked on Tuesday, when senten-37½cts each, and one to the getter up of the cing a man for this offense there is no postage on the paper in the county.

We call attention to the communication on the New York Riots in another column.

105-The Americans of this district will meet at the Court Youse, on Saturday at 3 o'clock pursuant to call.

his services to call early, as he will be absent | shall be performed.' for a short time after the middle of August.

Book and Job Printers, Baltimore. Their offices ere fitted in the best style, and they have at all Land Office, meets in Baltimore to-morrow. times the best workmen employed.

PRIMARY MEETINGS .- We hope the friends of

were offered for sale in Cincinnatti, last week, from the Eastern Shore, and the strength he will for \$370, but the purchaser thinking the amount | bring to the party throughout the State and partoo large, offered sixteen cents per pound. The | ticularly in this Congressional district, we think

SINGULAR,—A gentleman residing in Boston has lost a member of his family every fourth of July for the last four years. His two sons and menced among the Pennsylvania Democracy, in wife have died on that day in successive years, which Colonel Forney is to be the principal glaand on the last fourth his little daughter, aged | diator. When that gentleman failed to obtain five years, was seized with convulsive fits in the a seat in the United States Senate, he endeavorsecond of which she died.

ing feature, and it would take the powers of a microscope to discriminate between them.

Riots.—The locofoco journals, generally, attempt to screen the locofoco authorities of New York, in relation to the late disgraceful riots in that city. Among others we find the Cambridge Democrat is silent in regard to the "Five Pointers,' the 'Dead Rabbits,' &c., and since it has assumed the protection of the last named band, we think it entitled to the beautiful cognomen of the "Dead Rabbit Journal."

ART AND ARTISTS IN ROME.-From the July number of the Crayon we extract the following notice of some of our American artists in Rome by a correspondence in that city:

the wife of the sculpter, and with several land- year. scapes of Campagna scenery. Among the sculp- The Belair American says: ters, Bartholomew is engaged on a statue of Washington, for the city of Baltimore. It is still unfinished, but it promises well. Rogers is crop are fully confirmed. There are a few good mands. For the last nine months there ily circle, on the dangers that threaten, closely occupied with the models for the bronze.

largest ever grown in that part of the Union — produced in this county. Hay, oats and potaticle. The crops of the four States mentoes from present appearances, indicates leading to equal the part of the Union — produced in this county. Hay, oats and potaticle. The crops of the four States men-Georgia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina toes, from present appearances, indicate a large tiqued have to find a market in Charleston the social life and institutions of the South Squaw. (said to be worth \$25,000)—was produced, in the aggregate, four and a half milfor nearly the whole of it. For the last nine than usual, a number of our farmers not being States tributary to Charleston are yearly industry, its political rights and necessities young man which will enable him to live sian, at the county fair grounds. Upmonths there have been exported to Spain from done cutting their wheat yet. The weather the increasing. There are now in Georgia or such of them at least as rise higher than at his ease hereafter. We learn that a few wards of twenty machines were entered Charleston some 60,000 barrels of flour, in sack past week has been very unfavorable again and and Tennessee twenty large merchant the cunning and too often deceptive plat- more squaws who are rich, accomplished and the display at starting was very fine and barrels, said to equal the Spanish article.

NOBLE SENTIMENTS.—Condemn no man for The Cumberland Telegraph says, not thinking as you think. Let every one enjoy the full and free liberty of thinking for himself. Abhor every approach, in any kind of degree, to genial influence of sunshine and showers, are

-- WEGLEY.

EXTENSIVE PURCHASE. - The Piedmont Independent states that Jos. R. Anderson, Esq., of Richmond, Va., who has purchased the greater portion of the lands of ex-governor Francis Thomas, in Allegany county, paid therefor the or greater freedom from party bias, than belongs sum of \$145,000. Gov Thomas still owns 2,000 | to other men; but unless I deceive myself, 1 think acres. Mr. Anderson, who graduated at West I have reached a time of my life, and am now, Point, is a member elect of the Virginia Legislature, and is extensively engaged in the iron bu-

on Saturday morning last, a new paper under nents have exhibited a spirit and bearing Dis- eral uprising of this discontented and riotous tain them inviolate for ourselves and our the caption of "The Cambridge Herald." The stability of our institutions, and I invoke the sepaper purports to be neutral in politics. We know a number of papers which make loud pretentions about neutrality, but we never remem
The first I would notice is the manner in the papers say: "The papers say: know a number of papers which make loud pre\_ here assembled. tentions about neutrality, but we never remember seeing one remain so any length of time, in States, in the Union. The early and regour lives. To be neutral in politics. in these ular practice of the Government was for Conand the neutral in politics. In these ular practice of the Government was for Conand the neutral in politics. In these ular practice of the Government was for Conand the neutral in politics. In these ular practice of the Government was for Conand the neutral in politics. In these ular practice of the Government was for Conand the neutral in politics. In these ular practice of the Government was for Conand the neutral in politics. In these ular practice of the Government was for Conand the neutral in politics. In these ular practice of the Government was for Conand the neutral in politics. In these ular practice of the Government was for Conand the neutral in politics. In these ular practice of the Government was for Conand the neutral in politics. In these ular practice of the Government was for Conand the neutral in politics. In these ular practice of the Government was for Conand the neutral in politics. In these ular practice of the Government was for Conand the neutral in politics. In these ular practice of the Government was for Conand the neutral in politics. In these ular practice of the Government was for Conand the neutral in politics. In these ular practice of the Government was for Conand the neutral in politics. In the neutral in politics in these ular practice of the Government was for Conand the neutral in politics. In the neutral in politics in the neutral in politics in the neutral in politics in the neutral in politics. In the neutral in politics in days, is something we do not and cannot expect gress to pass previously a law authorizing a son Prak where the German Lodge had gone to and Georgia, and the meeting will take. The price of spirits distilled from beetroot to see in poor human nature; and the idea of an old political editor, who is "wool dyed" in the &c. In that way most of the States were reold political editor, who is "wool dyed" in the &c. In that way most of the States were reDemocratic party, and whose every pore is filled ceived. Of late: without any previous sanction were badly wounded and four fatally stabled. good. Java coffee is selling in lots as warranted | with some taste, and the typography looks tole- | sion into the Union, and they were admitted.— The Fourth of July was general Riot DAY; rably well.

----The Parthenian.—We have again on our table an excellent copy of this valuable magazine GRAIN.—There were only 2000 bushels of published by the pupils of the Baltimore Fema wheat offered, and sales were made of new College. In the present issue, besides the thesis white at 180 a 195c per bus for fair to prime of the young ladies; who graduated at the late a 183c. There were 3,000 bushels of Corn off- commencement, will be found other original arered, and sales were made of white at 88 a 90 ticles, among them a biographical sketch of our cts. for good to prime, and yellow at 85 a 87 gifted country-woman, Mrs. Lydia H. Sigourney cents, sales of mixed were made at 80 a 82 cents 50 for common to fair: \$10,50 a 11,37 prime to | names of the following young ladies of this counchoice. Cuba at 10 a 10,50 for common to fair ty, arranged under the head of their respective and 10,50 a 11,00 for prime to choice; New Orleans, nominally at 10 a 10,50 common to choice. classes: Undergraduates: Juniors A, Victoria Starlefort; Juniors B, Sallie Barnett Wheeler; tained without a party organ, and every man Straughn; Sophomores B, Sarah E, Harrington. influences of monarchy and anarchy about them Monday the German population were out who wishes the success of his party should use There are in the College 139. In preparatory legislation.

PUNISHMENT OF RIOTERS.—Several of those siderations we have been induced to offer the who were engaged in the late riots in New York EAGLE for a very low price during the cam- are to be tried next month in the Court of Genpaign. It will be sent to one address, from the eral sessions, on a charge of manslaughter. Refirst of August until one week after the election, corder Smith will preside, and it is thought will for 50cts; to clubs of ten 44cts each, and one to punish those convicted to the full extent of the

ties, and from what we can learn Ricaud and Purnell have each a large number of the delethe American party throughout the county will gates; Hicks and Cox have, also, some. As the turday next, according to notice in another col- pose the convention will, as it should, ratify any VALUE OF HORSE FLESH.—A pair of horses | sideration the respectable vote he will receive nd weighed 2350 pounds, making their valu | the party, it will, without much hesitation, give the nomination to Mr. Hicks. We hope they will get through with the business quietly.

63-A "very pretty quarrel' hes been comed to get possession of the Pennsylvanian newspaper, but the proprietor of that paper was not Twin Calves.—The Smyrna (Del.) Times disposed to part with his property, particularly, a cow with twin calves about a week old, which more than haif its value. Colonel Firney theu are somewhat of a curiosity in their way. They came out with a prospectus for a new Demoare just of a size and precisely alike in every cratic daily paper in Philadelphia. On the 11h respect. To the eye there is not one distinguish- inst. the Pennsylvanian had an attack on the Colonel, very pungently written, and which may prove the beginning of a fight that shall . We learn from a circular issued in end as disastrously to the Democracy as did the | Charleston, S, C., some interesting facts re- | Fellow Citizens: Wolfand Muhlenburg quarrel long ago. The lative to the Southern wheat crop, and to Pennsylvanian accuses Col. Forney of ingrati- Charleston as a market for it. From ex- vention will be held at Knoxville, Tenn tude, and states that the President offered him tensive observation in Georgia and Teunan office worth fifteen thousand dollars a year, essee, it is confidently stated that it is much August next. and that ten thousand dollars were offered him the largest ever grown in those States— It will constitute another of the series who can trace her descent from a long line is prohibited. by way of outfit. These facts show that either the estimate being three and a half milthe President had a great regard for the Colonel lions of bushels, besides one million the several Southern and Southwestern cities, less remarkable, though born and educated warlike preparations. It is stated that or a great fear of him. The Pennsylvanian pro- produce of North and South Carolina. It attracting large and influential delegations in the heart of European refinement and he has already sent to so some of our ports mises to afford Colonel Forney work for more is also estimated that Charleston will rethan one number of his forthcoming paper,

The Harvest .- The Boonsboro' Odd Fellow says the Wheat crop in Washington county, | wheat. Page is occupied with a portrait of Mrs. Story is fully as good, is not better, than that of last

The grass yield will be beyond precedent

Henry Clay on Alien Suffrage. Extract from Mr. Clay's speech at Lexington, June 9th, 1842.

'I do not arrogate to myself more impartiality with calmness, and speak, I hope, with candor and justice. 1 do not intend to attempt a gene-

which Territories have been lately admitted, as men describe the fury of the rioters as being ble from the North, South, East, or West, no great fall in the price of wice even with Democracy, publishing a neutral paper, is or authority from Congress, several territorics In Williamsburgh a serious riot occurred be- gions of an almost virgin country. have proceeded of themselves to call Conventive tween the German and Irish population in | Delegates to the Savannah Convention | nents in New York city of the measures of superbly ridiculous. The selections are made tions, form Constitutions, and demand admis- which four of the latter were stabbed. tion entitled them to admission; but I insist that it should have been done in the regular and established made. In the case of Michigan along. tablished mode. In the case of Michigan, altens lowing Sunday the riots commenced again, and the Slaveholding States of the Union, are that body. They also have under considwere allowed to vote, as aliens have been allowed great numbers were injured. Gangs of thieves to become pre-emptioners in the public lands.— known as "Dead Rabbits." "Five Pointers" and carnestly requested to make additional ap-And a majority in Congress sanctioned the pro- other gentlemanly tiles, such as the pure min- pointments of Delegates. cceding. When fereigners are naturalized and | ded and peaceable Democracy of that city deincorporated, as citizens in our com...unity, they light to rejoice in. filled the streets, stopping the are entitled to all the privileges, within the lim- omnibus cars and robbing the drivers and pasits of the Constitution, which belong to a native sengers. our artillery should roar as loud and as effective up their favorive pastime. An arrest of el to the delegates. in their defence, as if their birth were upon Amer- two Germans who were fighting in the ican soil. But I cannot but think it very wrong | streets was the signal for an immense out and hazardous, to allow aliens who have just break of the German population, who rushlanded on our shores, who have not yet renoun-ced their allegiance to foreign potentates, not sworn fidelity to our Constitution, with all the | Salouns. Many persons were shot. On

## The Crops.

A general survey of the country, with, I'ruly and beautiful state ef affairs for reference to its agricultural prospects for an American city. No! not an American the current year, outhorizes the most cheer- city. The immense foreign population, ing expectations. The wheat crop, espec- who have brought with them their radicaially, is in a most flourishing condition, lism. Their ficerce Democracy, their and in a large portion of the Southern | Red and Black republicanism, their Sun-States it is already secured. The harv- day theatres and their Sunday riots, who "Human life is held altogether too cheap late- est is nearly completed in South Carolina, refee to assimulate themselves with our gress of Methodism in that city: promote the interest of the American party to ly in this city. There seems to have been no Georgia, Alabama; Mississippi, and a people to respect our religious observances check made upon these proceedings-hardly an large portion of Virginia and Tennessee. or to obey our laws-has gone on increasexert himself in getting up clubs. Remember attempt made to quell these disturbances. Men The breadth of land sown with this grain ing until almost the last vestige of our who have been convicted of outrageous assaults in the principal wheat growing States exhave been permitted to escape with merely neminal fines, and this conduct has almost held out | ceeds that of last year. Reports respect- | ted out, We have not time to pursue this encouragement to parties who are reckless and | ing the other small cereals are almost as | object further at present but will recur to inclined to violate law. Some one must inter- favorable. Corn is backward, and has it again. In the mean time we commend I am determined, when it falls to my lot—however painful it may be to separate a man from his rains. In Pennsylvania, the highest ex- who have so much experience in preachfamily—if he has violated the law—if he has been guilty of acts of rowdyism and ruffianism realized. The wheat crop, especially, is the vocabulary of abuse, to find words, in OF-Dr. Baird requests those who may wish --it is my duty to punish him, and that duty all that could be desired. In Maryland which to denounce American born citizens a fair average crop will be the probable for daring to protect themselves when set result. From the middle States accounts upon by foreigners; but then thousands of We call attention to the advertisement of nominating convention, to nominate candidates are more variable; but it is reasonable to armed Irish and Germans parade the streets J. P. & H. Q. Nicholson, in another column, for Governor, Lottery Commissioner, Comp- expect, at least, a fair average yield. The of our cities, shooting each other down by troller of the Treasury, and Commissioner of great Western wheat harvest, though rath- hundred, setting all law at defiauce, iner late, will generally commence about the augurating a reign of terror in our pea-Delegates have been elected from all the coun- middle of the present month. Winter ceable American cities, to our great Amerwheat was killed to a great extent in the lican Sabbath, not a word do we hear from northern portions of Illinois, Ohio, and these riot preachers. There are no Amermore or less throughout Iowa and Wis- icans engaged therein to condemn, and censin. The ground having been replan- they are silent; of riots in a locofoco city pay attention to their primary meetings, on Sa- candidate comes from the Eastern shore, we supof this grain from these districts will be in- But American men of Maryland! Forenomination it may make; and taking into con- ferior. Little danger is now apprehendign born men of Maryland, who came to ded from either excessive rain or insects. these shores to live as Americans, and to In the Eastern States crops of English rear your children as Americans that heregrain are believed to be as good as usual, after they may enjoy American Liberty although backward, particularly Indian and guard American Liberty! have you horses were taken to an adjoining hay-scale, that if the convention looks to the interest of corn. The latter, with more favorable nothing to say? Aye! you all have someted to 13,000.000 of bushels. This year element of danger which puts all law and be seen that from nearly every section | | American men born on this soil and somely rebuked at Washington not long | made in behalf of the anti-slave trade inour commercial, monetary and business American liberty.

circles gensrally .- Bultimore American. Again. says the American.

For several years Charleston has not from ten or twelve States enjoyed the ny of our people. been considered reliable as an exporter of courtesies and hospitalities of a time honbreadstuffs, the stock not keing sufficient ored community, interchanged the kindly The farmers in Cecil are in the midst of their to make it an object to exporters; but this greetings and friendly offices of brothers, wheat harvest, and the previous reports of a bad | year, it is believed, she can supply all de- advised and counselled together, as in famclosely occupied with the models for the bronze delta in the country, but the yield is very light.

doors for the capitol extension.

In Harford the farmers generally have finish-The Southern wheat crop is said to be the rot of the Union. We learn that the wheat will ton, some out, our said to equal the Spanish are rest ever grown in that part of the Union. and Savannah. The production of wheat its education and literary policy, the vari- accepted, then went right off and got mar- mowers came off to day at three o'clock, Harvest in this county is much later this year and erection of new flouring mills in the ous and important ramifications of its in- ried. This is a streak of luck for our preceded by speeches and a grand processhas put persons back several days with their mills, with the capacity of two hundred forms of parties and politicians. barrels each per day, besides a large num-Harvest has commenced in this county. The ber of smaller capacity; and there are also select committees were appointed to meet formers began cutting their wheat during the several large mills in North and South Car- in the recess of the Convention, to collect and good looking men to marry a fortune. um machines. The struggle was close, latter part of the past week. The grain is ex- olina, and a great many small ones, so information and prepare reports, hereafter Let every man use his own judgment, since every cellent in quality and the yield may be considered.

> and has a healthy and vigorous appearance. pay the freight.

[From the Cecil Whig.] The Foreign Riots in New York.

The Democratic city of New York which gave President Buchanan a majority over Mr. Fill more of 22,000 votes at the last election has for nearly a month past been the scene of the most brutal exhibitions of human depravity which Every other purpose is of trifling impor- of the forthcoming vintage. A Paris lethave ever disgraced this county. To say nothing of the murderous battle between the rival bands of policemen, the history of a Sunday in | and social objects of the convention. They New York as given by the papers of that city, are intended to spread far and wide. cor course, doctrine and spirit. That would be too shows that the immense foreign population are rect: enlarged, and faithful riews of our Bercy, notwithstanding the favorable ac-A New Paper.—William H. Bowdle, the former editor of the Cambridge Democrat, issued former editor of the Cambridge Democrat, i towns. In the Eleventh Ward an attack was The citizens of Knoxville are making

On last Sunday the rioters again took less than five thousand Germans fully armed paraded the streets, setting the laws of

we have the same favorable intelligence. Foreign men who have come here to live since: The future, therefore, has a bright and and die Americans, and raise up to suceheering aspect. The clouds which treat- ceed you American sons and daughters, ened a short time since have disappeared we call on you to be active at your duty says that Mr. William M. Bell, of that town, has as he says Mr. Forney was not willing to pay The apprehension and anxiety have sub. Now, while you still have the power, lay sided, and confidence is again visible in to your hand in defence of our common

ceive all of the latter and the greater por deliberate and act with intelligence and el, the simplicity of her manuers, and the que commissions, which the Mexican con-

There, but a few months since, delegations peacock vanity which distinguishes so ma- terms, the moment that war shall be de-

him to come, leave him to God, the judge of all, and has a healthy and vigorous appearance—preciated that they were sold at auction to ours, as all Government worth preserving work will soon commence.—Annapolis The weather is fine and all the centestants must—a shield and not a sword—and shall Gascilei

and could not have been formed, and without which, and their faithful performance

ling attention editorially to the inceting; tion with a people who, through their repand of railroad and steamboat companies, resentatives, have deprived New York city cct., in granting the usual facilities of trav- of her right to "self government." This

J. D. B. DEBOW. of Louisiana. W. G. SWANN, of Tenpessec. JNO COCHRAN, of Alabama.

respondent of the Baltimore American says must be swelling immensely. Considering that at the laying of the corner stone of themselves in the metropolitan condition, the New Methodist Episcopal Church in they ought to be crected into a State, and Philadelphia, called the "Scott Methodist | then they might be governed by the rest Episcopal Church," in compliment to Bish- | the Union, when their riots would become op Scott, that worthy prelate gave the fol- of an insurrectionary character, as those lowing interesting retrospect of the pro-

Methodism. he said, was introduced in the city in 1767 or 1768 by Captain 1 Webb, a British military officer and Meth. odist local preacher. The first Missionaries sent over by Mr. Wesley, reached I ere in October, 1769. A class was formed by Capt. Webb in the same year; in a sail land and sea, will be offered to American loft at the Drawbridge, which consisted of adventurers by old Spain when she shall seven persons. The first house of public | he so unwise as to attempt the invasion of worship occupied by the society was St. Mexico. There is a reason to believe that George's, which was built in 1763, and President Commonfort embrace in his plan purchased in 1770 by the Methodist Soci- for the defense of the country from Spanedists, and the second one owned by them risal against Spanish commerce, and the was Ebenezer, in Second street. It was culistment under his flag of volunteers erected in 1790. Bethel was built in 1794 both for naval and land service. A fleet and Zion about the same time. The Acada of privateers under Mexican colors, with emy or Union f. llowed, established in 1802. Mexican commissions and Yankee officers In 1773 :he first Methodist Conference and crews, will soon be in readiness - Some that assembled in America, was held in this to meet Spanish commerce upon the ocean city. There were ther 180 members in and the others, perhaps, to land maraud-Philadelphia, and one preacher. In 1801 ing or revolutionary forces at various actwo preachers were stationed here; number cessible points on the coast of Cuba. of members then 1,155. In 1838 there If England and France should approve 96 local preachers, to say nothing of sun- be employed, and also to aid Spain in day schools.

toes and the coarser esculents will be abun- will say it and do ii. It is for you to arise thing in nature on which an aistocracy of ers, and that their aid cannot be reliced dant. Fruit, promises a large yield, and at the ballot box check this Foreign blood or of talent may be predicated. But except in some limited localities. In In- Influence; which nourished and truckled the aristocracy of wealth is ridiculously abdiana last year, the wheat realized amoun- to by the locofoco party, has grown to an surd, while that of dress is sublimely ridiculous. The peacock aristocracy was hand- ish government recieved the proposition

ter, was busy at Washington. his lady so- tion of British philanthropy to the only journed at the Gilmore House. Baltimore. remaining mode of arresting the Cuban The fashionable circles were agitated by and New York African slave trade, and the presence of the wife of a live lord, and | that is by the annexation of Cuba to the her ladyship received numerous calls and United States. party invitations. The American ladies of If the last experiment of the employ-To the people of the Slaveholding States fashion, claborately and guadily attired in ment of gunboats on the coast of Cuba for flounces and jewels, were surprised to find the prevention of the slave trade should the English lady in excessively plain dress fall, as it no doubt will, the next mode to A session of the Southern State Con- totally free from all display, glitter, and be agreed upon by the British government nonsence. Not a single jewel was visible will probably be the annexation of Cuba tion of the former—probably 250,000 harmony. barrels of flour, and I,500,000 bushels of The latest of these was at Savannah.— administers a severe rebuke to the upstart to applications, upon cartain favorable

MARRIED A SQUAW .- A Lecempton, Kan- peditions will depend upon existing treasas, paper has the following:

Ur on several mest important matters, marrying a white man to their own red the real contest was between the manny brethren. Now is the time for our young | with Wood's improvement and the Ketch-

Looking primarily to the advancement about to erect new Light House upon the titude, in which the friends of the Ketch-and security of the South, the aims of the Sandy Point Farm, owned by Capt. Mez-um machine heartily joined. The fact of Mr. Delavan, it is said, recently Convention are altegether consistent with zick, in this county. The sight is about rapidity of work however does not deteror persuade a man into the truth, never attempt promises every thing that could reasonably be sent \$250 worth of "Temperance tracts" and promotive of the peace and welfare of a quarter of a mile North of Sandy Point mine the question of superiority. The othforce him into it. If love will not compet expected. The core, though backward, owing to Kansas, where they were so little ap- the Union, shall it continue for us and The ground has been surveyed and the er tests will be made during the week.—

its obligations be preserved and obeycd- THE WINE CROP IN FRANCE -The vine. obligations without which it would not growers in France appear to have successfully encountered the oidsum with sulphur y all the parties to the great compact, it in the few places where the disease has cannot be, and ought not to be, maintained appeared, and great hopes are entertained

The price of wine is well kept up at Bordeaux wine market is also quiet. Tho result of the blossowing is watched with

A METROPOLITAN STATE. The oppoare, without further appointment, invited the last Legislature, which took away from to Kuoxville; and the Executives of the the Mayor his control over the police, are The aid of the press is solicited in cal- Southern counties, 'severing their connecabout the size of the little State of Connecticut adjoining. It would be, in fact. a metropolitan' State, composed mostly WM. BOULWARE, of Virginia. of the city of New York, and entitled to MITCHELL KING, of S. Carolina, two Senators in the United States Congress equal to the State of Pennsylvania or Vir-METHODISM IN PHILADELPHIA.—A cor- ginia. The ambition of our neighbors

> From the : oltimore Sun The Filibusters and the Treatened Spanish War against Mexico-American Privateers and Volunteers for Mexico-Position of England and France in the Matter-The Cuba Slave Trade

A new impulse to filibustering both by The first Church built by the Meth- ish hostilities the issue of marque and rep-

were seven preachers and 4,222 members of the invasion of Mexico by Spain, they There were now 20 separate charges, 28 will no doubt undertake to put down prieffective preachers, 11,678 members, and vatecring, under whatever colors it may protecting the Cuba coast. But it would appear from recent advices that Spain is Peacock Aristocracy.—There is some- not likely to heed the advice of these powdifficulty in which Spain, by her perver-

seness may become involved. The indifference with which the Brittary labor from Africa into any or all the While Lord Napier, the English Minis- West India islands-has tu:ned the atten-

clared by either party. Weather our government will interfere to prevent such exties and laws, and the general policy which A young man of this city having be- it may be intended to adopt on that sub-

Syracuse, N. Y., July 14-The trial of New Light House.—Government is result was hailed with cheers by the mulin good spirits.