## FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, ANDREW JOHNSON Of Tennessee.

Fanaticism in this country, were disposed to listen delegate. Under the circumstances we It is arranged for nine stamps and the to the teachings of fire-eaters, north or would remain there balloting until doom's power is amply sufficient for twice that country to resort to any and every con- to their work. crivable means of arraying the people of the two great sections of the country against each other, there is consolation and encouragement to be found in the inherent and abundant integrity and patriotism of the masses who will not longer submit to the treasonable teachings and the good of the country at heart.

We copy below, an incendiary and traitorous letter, written by Wm L. Yancy, and known as the "Scarlet Letter." Yancy is the acknowledged leader of the Southern fire-eaters, and while looked up to by a few miserable followers, in most of the extreme Southern States, yet has been rebuked and repudiated by the People in his own and in each of the other Southern States. Here is the letter:

"MONTGOMERY, June 15, '58.

"I hardly agree with you that a generral movement can be made that will clear out the Augean stable. If the Democracy were overthrown, it would only regrier swarm of flies.

anization of her true men for prompt mistance to the next aggression. It must party can ever do it. But if we could do as our fathers did-organize "committees of "safety" all over the Cotton growcan hope for any effective movement) an accomplished amateur of this city. we shall fire the Southern heart, instruct itate the Cotton States into A REVOLU- & Enquirer

"The idea has been shadowed forth in the South by Mr. Ruffin; has been taken | April 24th: up and recommended in the Montgomery Advertiser, [the organ of Mr. Yapoy, ] bolt in advance." under the name of "League of United From the Courier and Enquirer Southerners," who, keeping up their old May 18th: party relations on all other questions, will hold the Southern issue paramount give it our hearty support." end will influence parties, legislators and statesmen. I have no time to enlarge, but to suggest merely.

"In haste, yours, &c. W. L. YANCEY. "To Jas. S. Slaughter, Esq."

Here is a sample of Northern fire-Mr. Putnam, expressed his sentiments as follows: follows:

"There can be no law for slavery; no law for robbery, for murder, for piracy. What can we say? must be men; the lessons are learned; it is time for action!" He advised an appeal to arms; that every man should buy weapons and become familiar with their use. How little power, said he would it take to wring the necks of slaveholders! The slaves all understand what has been done in the John Brown matter. I saw a fugitive from Florida; he said they understood all about it; it only needs the help of whites to back up the slaves in their efforts, and they would strike for

"What can be done? Call the 250,000 slaveholders the devils they are; seek their destruction. Call your meetings and conventions; say to them, "Give liberty to the slave; buy weapons and learn have recently been found; among them, from one of the timbers of the old Jove! I think you've got something to do to use them, and be ready to help them one of \$25 in value. and another—pick- United States ship Chespeake, whereup- at home new." It seems to me," con-

eated this position for the last ten years. Mr. Putnam said, "let there be 20,000 ready to join the negroes, and the slave power will soon come to an end." "There must be a first step, and the

Republican Party are trying to take that step; that will be something, and in the

Now, we are far from beliving that such tire lengths. fanatics as this Putnam, reflects the views of any respectable number of the people North, or even of the Republican party. We copy the above extreme sentiments dirt is hauled a mile or two. on both sides, to show to what an extent fanaticism or ultraism may lead men.-We hold that the uttering of such-senti- ready for crushing ments is traitorous; and that he who ut-Union-loving, God-fearing men.

can papers should hoist the name of their candidate at the head of their columns as eoln, the Irreproachable Sucker."

mond on the 11th, and organized by the appointment of John Erwin, of Alabama days commence operations. Three mills rails, Judge Douglas was teaching school the Baltimore Convention, except from also noticed one at Gregory's point ready Rock Island (III.) Argus, says: South Carolina.

met at Baltimore on Monday last. We few days. are not disposed to be prophesying as to On Clear creek below Mountain City the result. The results of Conventions are several water power mills that are are about as uncertain as the verdict of ing to J. H. Gregory and recently erect-Could we for one moment believe that a jury, or the result of a county election. ed is making about \$200 per day, runany considerable number of the masses We know what we would do were we a ning six stamps, and tended by one man, south, then, indeed, would there be day, if necessary, for the People's choice certainly did not cost over one thousand reason for fears and doubts as to the per- STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS; would not yield dollars. Near by is another mill of same perpetuity of the Union. While the an hair's breadth in favor of any other description going up, and will begin rundamnable dogma-"to the victor belongs man, come from where he might. We ning in a few days. There are also a the spoile"—has encouraged corrupt, and hope Mr. Douglas' friends who are delvenal politicians in every section of the egates, will not flinch, but stand square up parently doing fair work. They are

The Nebraska City News.

disastrous conflagration in Nebraska City, is deposited and kept wet to the consist- each of the rival pugilists is to have a attempted practices of a set of oligar- an entire new and greatly improved chists who never had, nor never can have dress. The editor, Hon. M. W. REY-NOLDS, has endeavored, and succeeded in making the matter in the News corance. Mr. THOMAS MORTON, the proprietor, is second to none other in regard to enterprise and industry, and we sincontinued but increased patronage. He

As all the books of the establishment were consumed, the publishers have no for the water throughout its whole length means by which they can furnish sub- in the latter part of the month. Its total scribers with their papers, unless they length of main trunk is over thirteen Dear Sir: Your kind favor of the 15th will notify them. They much desire miles, and it will supply all the mines Briton will dispute with him possession them to do so.

"An evening at the rooms of Micheal Phelan, last week," says Wilkes's Spirit sult in giving place to a great and hun- of the Times, "convinced us that though he has played no great match lately his. "The remedy of the South is not in cue has not forgot its cunning and his skill such a process. It is in a diligent or- is as admirable and wonderful as ever horse power engine, and six stamps .-The first run he made in our presence | The amalgamator and gold separator does come in the nature of things. No Na- was the little sunf of ninety-four points its work imperfectly, and there is scarce party can save us; no sectional got in the most business-like manner a doubt but full one-half the gold is carpossible. We also saw fine work at the ried off with the tailings. Taking double French three-ball carom between the low one certainly, as no mill will be of ing States (and it is only in them that we great New Orleans player, Isidore and less capacity, and many of them four

"We bow to the nomination, and will

cassed in 1858 all the lotteries in that

State closed on the 1st inst.

From the Gold Mines.

eating doctrine. It is an extract from a of the 6th. It contains much that is inspeech recently at a meeting of the teresting, and encouraging. The Editor, "Friends of Human Progress," held at Mr. BYERS, has been on a visit to the New York on the first inst. The orator, mines and speaks in regard to them as

"Miners along Russell's gulch are doing full as well or better than last year are going below what was last year called Why, we can say, "School is out; boys the bed rock, finding pay dirt for several feet greater depth, until they reach a bed rock of slate.

ficient, lead dirt from the Clay Co., Justice, and other leads, are extensively washed. Water is, however, extremely scarce and throughout more than half the length of the gulch there is none at all. The same is the case in most of the small gulches putting into Russell's. All of them are rich, but until water is brought in, their yield will be comparatively small WM. L. HARRIS, and F. C. HARDY. Kendall Creek gulch still has a fair upply of water and is worked nearly throughout its entire length, and with ve-Mr. Prine arose and said he had advo- J. E. Leeper and kindly presented to us is malleable as iron and quartz, with fine lows: threads of carillary gold spreading over

doned until water becomes plentier; not picked seamen of their navy. because they do not pay, but because there is no water to be had even if the

Work on the leads is progressing steadily and immense heaps of quertz is out.

ness, but their ability to produce gold is own defense as the election of Mr. Sew- which Gales & Seaton realize a clear ters them should be dealt with on a charge but as a drop in the bucket, in comparis and would have done and as we believe profit of \$50,000 without performing any is near at hand when there will be a spon- country. The Clark and Vandovanter the safety of the South in the Union service or assuming the shadow of reof treason. We believe too, that the day son with the wants and demands of the tancous upraing of the people, and a hurling best get in her unity upon the slaver yquestion sponsibilitity. ing from place and power, the politicians is eight horsepower, driving six stamps, idency as a far less regretable event than tomna, Wis., aged sixteen years six of this day, and the reigns of govern- and yielding an average of \$275, per the possible triumph of Dauglas. ment be placed in hands of conservative, day, but we believe it does not save onehalf the gold passing through it; an opinion concurred in by most of the experi-

A short distance above is the Coleman & Lefever mill, and still further up the follows: "For President, Abraham, Lin- Eureka gulch is the old Presser mill recieved \$30,000 from her colored sym- olina and Senator Anthony of Rhode Is-This last is a rude concern; only one re- pathizers in Hayti.

The Southern Seceders met at Rich- is making money rapidly. Seven steam mills have already reached Nevada gulch. Five of them are set up and will in a few to set up, and on our way out met twe others going in. Altogether some fifteen The regular Democratic Convention steam mills will be in running order in a

driven by a water wheel, attached to a vertical shaft: to the arms of which large a meeting yesterday between Heenan rocks are attached by short chains, revol- and Sayers the referee, and the backers This old pioneer paper, the office of ving in a circular vat with a wooden rim of the two men which took place at the which was entirely consumed in the late and stone floor; in which the quartz rock office of Bells Life. It was agreed that ency of brick mortar by a stream of wa- new belt precisely like the original belt has, Phonix like, arisen from the ashes ter conducted through a small spout pass- held by Sayers. The belt is then to be and shines brighter than ever. This ing over the rim of the wheel. These week it appears again rigged out in mills do much more work than would be apposed on first sight, and being attended with very little expense, are exceed-

Altogether, the prospects are very flattering throughout the Mountain City mi respond with its typographical appear- ning district, for an immense yield of gold; but some time must elapse yet for loyal and will remove all ground of ill the introduction of water and machinery, before the present yield is much augmented, and until then, actual and imcerely hope he may meet with not only mediately productive operations must be confined to the gulches and a few leads where water is convenient.

The Consolidated Ditch is nearly completed, and we are assured will be ready between Kendall creek and Russell gulch of the gladiatorial trophy, and a begining Hoadley, T. W. Bedford, C. B. Smith and from the head of the latter down to its the Post of this morning states that a

and of the same date, says, as to the prob- mediately. This new aspirant is only able product of gold:

The best mill now in operation, is making \$275, per day. It has but a sixthe vield of this mill as an average-a times as great—the one hundred mills 000 for the Clear Creek mines, and we were faverable to its ratification. have a grand total of \$750,000 per week or \$3,000,000 per month

These figures we believe to be much below what the actual result will show. The working capacity of the mills can By the law of the State of Georgia of course soon be known, but the yield of the places is wholly dependent upon that most unstable of all fluctuating populations; a digging, laboring class of people. Last year Russell's gulch alone was made to yield \$35,000 per week; now it We have the Rocky Mountain News is but one of twenty gulches, equally as

Death of Judge Daniels.

Justice Daniels of the Supreme Court f the United States, expired on the 31st ult., at Richmond, Va. He must have making from three to twenty dollars per | been in the neighborhood of eighty years day to the man. In many places they old. He was appointed to the Supreme Bench by President Van Buren in March at the quarters of the New York Soft very last appointments made by Mr. Van-Lake gulch is being opened up in ma- Buren whose term was on the point of ny places; and where there is water suf-

present appearance the selection for a successor to Judge P. V. Daniel on the

A Bad Omen.

Someboby presented the president of ry good results. Some fine specimens the Chicago convention a gavel made at the same time exclaiming, "There, by IT TELLS YOU How to make an assignment properly the Richmond Dispatch remarks as fol- tinued Dean, "that the irrepressible con-

Of all the American navy the Ches- selves." its surface and penetrating it on every peake was the most unlucky; from the side. Its weight is about six pennybeginning of the war to the end, she brought nothingbut blushes to the cheek of A large number of men are at work the nation she was one of the only two in Spring gulch, and Nevada and Eureka | American frigates captured by the Britgulches are opened throughout their en- ish in a fair fight in which the crew of slice of the public printing, from which it The Patch diggings are generally aban- raw hands and that of the English of the says:

can not be made President without at for printing amounting to \$330,000, outones building up anti-slavery at the side he public printing law at a cost of South and as the election of Lincoln will over \$87,878 over Congress prices (be-The quartz mills are doing good busic as surely concentrate the South in her ing \$113,567 higher than John C. Rives,

Mrs. Boyd widow of the Hon Linn Some wag proposes that the Republi- enced miners with whom we have con- Boyd of Kentucky is about to depart for

School House. While "Honest Old Abe" was splitting permanent Chairman. The Delegates are going up in Lake gulch, and two thirty years ago. In view of the latter's from all the seceding States will attend more are expected to arrive soon. We expected nomination at Baltimore, the

> The old log school-house in Winches ter in this State, in which Judge Douglas is about to be adopted as an emblem of celebrate the approaching 4th of July, in the great Democratic party. It is peculiarly appropriate that the Democratic government and their right to manage to procure funds for the celebration, and the sectional Abolition party ride an old chairman stated that he had circulated house as its most fitting emblem. While fence rail as its hobby hobby horse, the another paper, and placed the same be-Democrats adopt the old log school-house, fore the meeting. in which their great leader, thirty years ogo, taught the young idea how to shoot.

> > The Championship.

The question of the championshi

seems to have been definitively settled at

fought for, but Sayers is to appear in the ring no more. This is a virtual admission on his or his friends part that he is unable to contend with the Benicia Boy and admirers of American pugilism may consequently throw up their caps and shout for victory. The proceeding on the part of the English is honorable and feeling between the two people. It is to be hoped that the hesitation which has for several weeks past characterized the proceedings of Sayers upholders and

have induced the Government at Washington to act precipitatly and send another British minister his passports. Heenan is bound to have the belt and ready to fight for it. More than one man named Hurst much taller and heav-

their evident reluctance to treat the American claims with justice will not

The Bulletin accompanying the News ier than Heenan will challenge him imsix feet and is known by the name of the Staleybridge Infant, he is from Cheshire and looks upon himself as decidedly the RALPH EASEL.

The Mexican Treaty.

WASHINGTON, May 31. The Senate was in executive session to-day during four hours, engaged in the consideration of the Mexican treaty.-There was an earnest debate involving the merits of the entire question. Sevthat will be running on the firs: of Octo- eral amendments were voted upor, and The characteristic of the pliancy of ber will give a return of \$55,000 daily, rejected, including those of Mr. Simother, and at the proper moment, by one politicians is well illustrated in the fol- or \$330,000 per week. Add to this the mons, which had been previously approvorganized concerted action, we can preciptowing declarations of the N. Y. Courier product of the rastas and water mills, say opposed to the fraction its concerted action, we can preciptow be action of the Republicans, who were product of the rastas and water mills, say opposed to the fraction of the Republicans. \$50,000; the yield of the gulches and opposed to the freaty in its original form. lacer digings, in and around Boulder. The treaty was finally rejected by a large From the Courier and Enquirer of and Gregory, another \$50,000; the Armajority. This result has produced much pril 24th: Mr. Seward is not nominated, we and Grand rivers, \$260,000, add \$70, indications during the few weeks past

Pending the question to reconsider the vote by which the treaty was rejected. Senators will have an opportunity more closely to consider the effect of their action to-day. It is supposed that the rejection of the Nicaragua treaty by the votes of nearly all of the Republican Senators had not a little influence in causing the rejection of the Mexican treaty by the votes of the Democrats. An inineffectual effort was made to remove the injunction of secrecy, and hence the exlarly be stated.

Dean Richmond and the Southern

A good story is told of Dean by the Batavia Advocate, as follows:

"Just after the secession of a portion of the Southern delegates from the Convention, Mr. S-, of Louisiana, called 1841. It was one of the last, if not the delegation, and in an offensive, menacing manner commenced talking of the event as though he expected the Northern representatives would be astonished, cowed and humbled, winding up with the inqui- EVERYBODY'S LAWYER The Washington Star says that from ry, "What do you think now?" "Think, said Dean, "I think that you Southern folks are much in the same condition as the Irishman's nest of hornets." "How Supreme Bench will be from three distin- is that?" was asked. "Why," resumed guished gentlemen from Mississippi viz; Dean, "an Irishman out hunting came The Hon WILLY P. HARRIS and Judges across a hornet's nest, when one of its inmates came out and stung him. An- IT TELLS YOU How to draw up Bonds and Mortgages gered by the impudence of the little rascal, and smarting with pain, Pat raised his fowling-piece and let drive a charge of shot right into the center of the nest, flict is transferred to your own neighbor- it TELLS YOU what constitutes Libel and Stauder, and hood, and you will have to fight it out your-

Good Contract.

According to the Washington Constitution, the National Intelligencer has a the American vessle was composed of clears \$68,000 profit. The Constitution

"It is certainly enough for the Opposition to vote the National Intelligencer The Washinton Star says As Douglas their party organ in this city, a contract

A Mrs. Case died recently in Waumonths and ten days. She has been mar ried three years and left three children to mourn her loss.

At the funeral of the little daughter of Mr. Douglas on Thursday last in Wash-The widow of Osawatomie Brown has ington Senator Clingman of North Carland were among the pall bearers.

Fourth of July Public Meeting. BROWNVILLE, N. T., ?

June 20th, 1860. The meeting was called to order by placing Col. J. D. N. Thompson in the

On motion of Mr. Furnas, Mr. Thomas was made Secretary of the meeting. aught school, when he was a young man, meeting to be, to make arrangements to

an appropriate manner. Mr. Seigel stated to the meeting that the people, their capacity for self- a subscription paper had been sirculated it TELLS YOU The sympton

laid the paper before the meeting. The Mr. Furnas offered the following reso-

were carried unanimously: Rosolved, That we deem it proper, ap-

LONDON May 18 1860 ropriated and expedient that the citizens f Brownville and vicinity celebrate, in a becoming manner, the approaching anniversary of American Independence. Resolved, That to carry out the object of the foregoing, the chairman of this meeting appoint the following committees,

1st. A committee of three to select an the Declaration of Independence, and

2nd. A committee of Arrangements. 3rd. A committees on Toasts. 4th. A committee on Barbecue.

5th. A comnittee to select officers of The Chairman appointed the following

1st. On Orator, &c .- J. S. Bedford, A. S. Billingsly, and John McPherson. 2d. On Arrangements .- John L. Carson, D. J. Martin, G. W. Bratton, D. C. Sanders, R. Teare, Jesse Cole, A. Hobitzell, Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mrs. L. Hoadey, Miss Annie John, Mrs. Wm. Rossell Mrs. R. T. Rainey, Miss. Augusta Nixon,

and Martha Favorite. 4th. Barbecue.-Ben. Whyte, Wade Will Ull II

Couch, W. C. Comfort, Wm. Pollock, W. r. Den and S. Sommers, Sr. 5th. On Officers of the Day.—Dr. Holladay, T. Hill and R. Brown. On motion, the following names were added to the Committee on Subscriptions!

Adjourned to meet on Saturday even-J. D. N. THOMPSON, C'hm. E. W. THOMAS, Sec'y.

COMMUNION. Communion in the Presbyterian Church, on Sab bath 24th, inst., in the forenoon. I reaching on the

Friday evening previous at dark, and on Saturday at 21/2. P.M. Rev. S. M. Irvin. of Highland, the old Kansas Missionary is expected to be with us, Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.

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To horse—Herizontal—(or Vigores) sulta-ble to satuch to Threshing Massing or other power, presen from 40 to 60 gations of raice per hour o 7-Two horse-Harizontal, with vertical shaft to apply lever to, worked by horses same as Vertical, presses 40 to 60 gallous per Soun 100 do 8-Four horse-Harizontal-(back genred) suitable to attach to Threshing Machine or other power, presses 78 to 100 gailans per hours. IS: Six horse—Horizonia!—(back seared) calcu-

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Conrad Harms, Administrator of the estate of Joshua Randal. oping-cough, - William Randal, Safah B Gaage

in the Court of Probate of Lieumba county. tion Dyspepsia, Asthma, Dropsey, the the widow of said Joshua Ramfal deceased, and for spelas, &c., and gives you the best | na kairdaf died seined, to pay the debts of asie containing one bundred and sixty acres. name and affixed the seal of said Court, this ath day May, A. D. 1860. CYRES W. WHERLES

Ordered that the above notice be published six weets in the Nubruska Advertiser. GW WHEELER Brownville, May 10, 1860 61810,50 Protein July Probate Notice. Territory of Nebruska, County of Nemaha, Notice is hereby given that I have appointed Monfac e twenty-eighth cay of May, A D 1880, as the day he final settlement of the estate of George W. Stately, ceased, late of Nomaha County, Nabraska Tetritor at my office in Brownville, in said County, at in water Nathan Blazely should not be allowed. Given under my hand and official seal this 5th day of

C. W. WHERLER, Probate Jude

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