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ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, September 18, 1892.

COUNCIL CHAMBER Annapolis, Aug. 25th, 1832. The Executive Council will meet this

rlios, CULBRETH,
Clerk of the Council.

The following gentlemen will be supported as Candidates for the Assembly by the Jack-son Republican Voters of Anne Arundel

ALEXANDER FRANKLIN, BARZILLAI MARRIOTT, EDWARD B. ANDERSON, WESLEY LINTHICUM.

TERMINATION OF THE INDIAN WAR The Missouri Republican of the 28th Au cust, mentions the arrival of the Wm. Wal lace at that port from Golens, with inteligence confirming the report of an engagement be-tween a party of Sioux Indians and the hos-tile band of Sacs and Poxes. The victory over the latter was a most decisive one: two hundred of them being killed, and forty taken prisoners. Onis about 70 warriors es caped. Among the prisoners, is Na-o-po-pethe second in command in all the enterprises against the Whites, and the celebrated Prophet. Black Hawk, it is said by the prisoners, was wounded by a shot from the steamboat Warrior, in the action at the crossing of the Mississsippi, and died three days after-

Many conflicting accounts are given of the engagement. It appears that the not alone concerned in the combat: but that they were assisted by parties of the Menominees and Winnebagues. The latter tribe, it is said, counselled the hostile Indians to hold talents, in other respects, can be of no comout to the last: and then perfidiously turned against them, and aided in the massacre.

The New Orleans Bee of the 28th ult. says: "The U. S. schooner Grampus, Jostan Tat NALL, commander, at anchor inside, from a with \$300,000 specie on board. The Grambus captured the Mexican schooner of war deal little too knowing for one bred up in Minteranta, captured the Schooner Wilcruise of six months on the Mexican const. mitting an act of piracy on the schooner William A. Turner, 74 days from New York for Montezuma (eighty in number) are in irons on beard the Grimpus, and the prize is order.

Thomas, when he assumed the office of secon board the Grimpus, and the prize is ordered into a port in the United States. Passenter retury, was well managed; but her delivery gers in the Shurk, captain Tatasil, B. J. Ca. of that beautiful line, I called you Clifford, gers in the Shark, captain Tatnall, B. J. Ca. of that beautiful line, 'I called you Clifford, hoone, (purser,) midshipman M. Cutcheon, of and you call me Madam,' was marred by an the Grampus, and Mr. Quintana, a passenger from the Grampus."

PORT CARBON, Schuylkill Cy. Sept. 5. Yesterday morning, about 6 o'clock, a train of loaded coal wagons, 8 in number, came dashing furiously down the lateral rail road, leading from a mine of Col. Samuel P. Wetherill, to the Mill Creek rail road, without horse or attendant. Near the town they en countered a train of ascending wagons, with a tremendous concussion. The driver of the latter escaped. unhurt, but lost his horse. Most of the wagons were crushed. A spectator says that the descending wagons left a streak of fire along the road, and that the shock was like thunder, fragments of the shattered wagons being hurled into the air, and the road strewed with the ruins. This destruction of property proceeded, as we learn, from inattention Gazette.

MONTREAL ELECTION.

It will be recollected that in consequence of its becoming hecessary to fire upon the rioters during the Spring election for members of the Provincial Parliament at Montreal, several persons were killed; and the Coroner's Jury in a general state of excitement, found bills against the officers having immediate command of the troops.

A postcript to the Montreal Gazette of the

1st inst. announces that the Grand Jury then sitting, had come into court with the three bills presented to them against Dr. William Roberston, Pierre Lukin, Lieutenant Colonel Mackintosh and Captain Temple, for murder;

of the circumstances which attended and preceded the events of the 21st of May, and de-clared their decided opinion that the inhabi-tants of Montreal are indebted to the firm and decisive conduct of the Magistrates and the Officers for the restoration of order and peace, and for having averted still more se-rious calamities than had occurred." N. Y. Com. Adv.

THE KEMBLES.

As these accomplished actors, says the New-York Gazette, are to appear shortly at the Park Theatre in this city, the lovers of the drama may partake of a foretaste of their playing, on a perusal of the following notice, blished in the Liverpool Times of the 21st

ed in Liverpool has er, there is still in his performance all that energy and discrimination which have for pears delighted the public. In the Hunch-back her played Sir Thomas Clifford; and though the surt is a poor whining one he constrived to make it telling. His by-play was all eloquence; and his interview with Master Walter, after he leaves the wreck of his hopes under personal provocation, was as beautiful piece of acting, and elicited bursts of involutary applause. His feelings, however, were expressed otherwise than by words, but they were not expressed less forcibly. We need not praise his Mercutio on Wednesdaye, It is the best on the stoge; and his Bourbon, in the new play, was so novel, and we might say so great, that the andience, we are sure. Ismented with us that he disappeared so early Miss Kemble since her last visit, has sipen

ed in womanhood, and now displays all that roundness and perfection of form which leaves the eye perfectly pleased. Experience and time have matured her judgment: there is nore case in her movement, more confidence in her look, and less straining after effect; but still she labours under some defects which no care can obviate. Her voice is deficient in fullness and strength, and owing, we suspect to a want of ear, she permits herself to fall, measured monotony not very agreeable, and by no means expressive. This was more apparent in her Juliet than her Julia; and to b candid, her personation of the hapless maid of Verona was by no means as good as her acting in the same part when here before. The character no longer suits her. Her fea-tures, though regular, and, we may add, beautiful, are not of that flexibility that can reflect the images of her soul. Her face is too short, too netit; and the lowness of her foreher hair. When we consider all this, her mon order, when we find them sustaining her in the public estimation, rendering her as popular as when she first burst on the theatricel world.

Her Juba, in the Hunchback, was a studied and effective performance. She dressed the part admirably, and looked lovely and inr. 74 days from New York for The officers and crew of the injudicious pause. Her start, when Sir Tho mus was too persevering, was full of dignity. Her subsequent scene with Master Walter was excellent in attitudes; and after the storm passion she sat upright, pallid, and lost, the swell of emotion struggling to escape through her throat. It was a perfect picture. She made an excellent point in seizing her father's hand. On the whole, she appeared to great advantage in the part.

CHOLERA INTELLIGENCE.

BALTIMORE. Deaths reported, September 5th; Private practice. 16; Hospital 5. Total 21; of which

were whites and 12 coloured. Scp. 6.—Private practice 28; Hospital 5. Total. 33; of which 16 were whites, and 17 coloured.

Sep. 7th.—Private practice 49; Hospital 6. Total 55; of which 33 were whites, and 22 Sep. 8th .- Private practice 23: Hospital 5.

Total 28; of which 13 were whites and 15. coloured. Sep. 9th. - Private practice 17; Hospitals
Total 24, of which 13 were whites and 11

coloured. Sep. 10 .- Private practice 16; Hospitals 7 Total 23-whites 11 coloured, 12. Sept. 11.—Private practice 15; Hospitals

Total 20-white 8 coloured 12 At the Alms-House, three miles from the city, 125 deaths had occurred some days since, out of 500 inmates. WASHINGTON CITY.

46 cases, 11 deaths.

Sep. 6th-Private practice. SG cases, G deaths; flospitals, 10 cases, 4 deaths; total, 46 cases, 10 deaths.

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Sep. 7.—New cases 49, deaths 8.

Sep. 8.—New cases, 59, deaths 15.

The above numbers reported, the Intelligencer says, falls short of the reality.

Sep. 10th—Private practice, New cases, 32. deaths 7, Hospitals, New cases 10, deaths 6, total New cases 42, Deaths 13.

ALEXANDRIA,

Sep. 7th.—Two cases announced by the

Sep. 7th.—Two cases announced by Board of Health; both intemperate.

NORFOLK,
Sep. 5th—Interments 4.

queutly me cating of a angle spale, or pear, or peach, has provoked an attack of Cholera, and caused a visitation of death. This may appear increduleus to some put it is never

We have to announce to our readers to day, the appearance, of cholera in our neigh-bourhood, and enjoin upon them the absolute

We cannot learn that any of these negroes had been eating any improper food, except the first, who are crabs on the Friday preced-ing his death; in fact such has been the nlarm mong them. that they would scarcely eat any thing. We think it highly probable that they have taken the disease from fright alone. It would be prudent however in the Major to abandon his premises for the present: there may be some local cause thereabouts, that

ives greater violence to the epidemic. We repeat again-be prudent. Eat no fruit whatever-no vegetables, except potatoes, and only the Irish; drink nothing but water: and all may be safe.

CHOLERA. There have been two other cases of cholera t Head of Chester since our last.

From the Troy Budget. A correspondent has politely furnished u with the annexed account of an unusually bright arch, which was observed in the Heavens on the evening of Thursday, last week CELESTIAL PHENOMENON.

occurrence, was presented to the view of hose who were so fortunate as to be abroad at that hour.

At twenty minutes past ten, an arch of light was seen extending from the eastern point of the correctness of the suggestions to which the horizon to the zenith. In its form and the horizon to the zenith. In its form and the distinct of the suggestions to which the distinct is not only refuse to dissolve themcolour of its light, it closely resembled the narrow portions of the milky-way. Its breadth was about 5 degrees, and uniform until near its termination in the zenith, where it exight of the galaxy. It rose from the horizon in a due cast direction, gently curving towards the south, until it attained an elevation the few. They seem deliberately to have re of 20 or 25 degress, whence it stretched in a

or three hours after sunset. The smaller stars were visible through it as through the ordinary Aurora Borealis, and the appearance of the larger was scarcely changed. It seemed to be collecting additional matter from every point of the heavens within the range of its attractive influence. It did not remain the same for a moment. The light became condensed, the belt was consequently nar until, at half past ten, ten minutes from its first appearance, it was reduced to a narrow strip, no more than 1 or 2 degrees in width. Its position too, was a little different-the base was still due east, but the curvature was considerably increased by the inclination of the curve towards the south, perhaps 10 degrees.

It now presented a most interesting appearance, and to the superstitious would have, no doubt afforded a fruitful subject for alarming Mackintosh and Captain Temple, for murder; which they had respect to the superstitious would have, no which they had respect to the superstitious would have, no doubt afforded a fruitful subject for alarming cases, 6 deaths. Total 42 cases, 10 deaths.

The Grand Jury at the same time handed in a presentment wherein they gave a detail 4 deaths. Total 42 cases, 10 deaths. the deeper tints of a summer exempler's superstitious would have, no doubt afforded a fruitful subject for alarming cases, 10 deaths. Sep. 5th—Private practice, 30 cases, 5 set hues. The smallar stars could no longer deaths; Hospitals, 16 cases, 6 deaths; total, be discerned through its substance, and the larger ones were dimly seen. A feeble, tremulous motion was perceptible throughout its whole extent, as if it were violently agitated, but at too great distance for its motions to be distinctly visible. The planet Jupiter, which was about 15 degrees south, assumed a pecu-liar appearance. His light was diminished, while his disk was apparently enlarged by a nebulous, misty light, in which he was en-veloped. The whole eastern heavens were veloped. The whole eastern neaveus net-divided into nearly equal portions by this belt of light coloured flame, whose slendour contrasted with the deep-blue of tha sky on either side, increased the brilliancy of many stars of the first magnitude which decorated

Board of Health; both intemperate.
July on their appearance at the Theatre Royal, the fortugish preceding the debarkation for New-York:—

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the Aurora Borealis at about 10 o'clock, It what manner can the cause of well reguladay, the appearance of cholera in our neighbourhood, and enjoin upon them the absolute necessity of being guarded in their diet, &c. The least impropriety may cost them their diet, &c. The least impropriety may cost them their diet, &c. The first subject was a negro boy aged 20, belonging to Major James Massey of Queenstown, which occurred at the Camp, in Wye on Sunday last. We presume he was in a collapse state before a physician saw him, having been found along the road to the camp, where he had been several hours. He died in about four or five hours after being taken.

On several of the succeeding days of the present week, cases of cholera have occurred in the Major's family, at Queenstown, and three other of his negroes have died: also a free negro who had a wife at the Major's house.

Support the Aurora Borealis at about 10 o'clock. It was then continually rising in streams of what name; can the cause of well regular to o'clock. It was then continually rising in streams of what name; can the cause of well regular to the Aurora Borealis at about 10 o'clock. It was then continually rising in streams of what name; can the cause of well regular to the Aurora Borealis at about 10 o'clock. It was then continually rising in streams of what name; can the cause of well regular to the Aurora Borealis at about 10 o'clock. It was then continually rising in streams of weather and the cause of well regular the Aurora Borealis at about 10 o'clock. It was then continually rising in streams of weather and the cause of well regular the Aurora Borealis at about 10 o'clock. It was then continually rising in streams of weather and the cause of well regular the freedow by and the cause of well regular the Cause of well re lights, but by brilliant streams ascending in a er may advance more rapidly than popular in fantastic manner, from the horizon to the Ze-telligence. The grand conservative principals place than another, and would frequently subside for a few seconds in particular places, moral and religious, as well as political inand immediately after, appear shooting up, with augmented lustre. We know not what to compare it to; if one could imagine an inverted cascade, of great elevation, it would political power of the people of its terrors, is convey some material idea of the streaming to teach them to use it well—in other words, light. We noticed the planet Juniter, it was to give them that kind of education which has remarkable bright, but we did not perceive comes citizens. Thus instructed, they will any alteration in his appearance. The night be no objects of apprehension to the collight and the next day were exceedingly cold for the season. We in common with several of the relative from looking with there witnessed these phenomena, and we have giving a faithful account of their appearant it." But unless the people are well and ance, leaving it for others to account for soundly instructed-upless their understand them .- Centinel.] -000-

POPULAR POWER.

We took occasion the other day to suggest, in the course of a few remarks upon the pre-sent aspect of political affairs in Great Britain, how entirely Earl Grey and his colleagues will find themselves mistaken in supposing On Thursday evening, 23d inst. a few minutes past ten. a phenomenon of rather rare nal measure. We also briefly adverted in of political and moral instruction, remains to the same article to the plans already in pro gress for securing other and still more sweep ng measures of reform. A re-perusal of ou latest English papers, has amply confirmed selves, but are strengthening the ties which ly show that the Reformers are preparing more determined contest, for a participation On its first appearance the light was whitish, as the diffused light which remains a tive. Instead of allowing themselves to be hurried into early promises in favour of this hurried into early promises in favour of this nished by their leaders, to be on their guard, and instead of giving promises, in the preli minary canvasses for seats in Parliament, t extort them from the candidates. In pursucedents have been proposed from different sources, from among which the twelve questions that follow, have been framed and ar ranged, so that the elector, who is importu ned for his vote, may propose them in order to the candidate, and from his answers, to be exacted in writing, determine whether he will

> "1st. Will you vete for a bill to empower the people to elect their representatives every third year?

2. Will you vote for the equal distribution of the elective franchise throughout England, Ireland, and Scotland, extending the right of voting to all payers of scot and lot? tithes?

4. Will you vote for the repeal of the Law of Primogeniture?

5. Will you vote for the repeal of the tax an malt, and of the duty on soap?
6. Will you vote for the repeal of the whole of the assessed taxes? 7. Will you vote for the total repeal of stamp duties of every description?

8. Will you vote for the abolition of the

duty upon every variety of imported foreign

9. Will you vote for the complete abolition of the slave trade?
10. Will you vote for the abolition of the punishment of death, except in cases of mur

We noticed the planet Jupiter, it was to give them that kind of education which beings are raised to the position they are called to occupy in free governments-unles they From the New York Commercial Advertiser. have sufficient intelligence to exercise a sound and enlightened discretion at the the elections ous privilege with which they can be entrust

ed. Whether, in any country— even in our own—for the government of the United states. is but an experiment even yet-the great bo

FOREIGN.

By arrivals at New York of the Charlenagne. Capt. Robinson, from Havre 1st of August, and the Columbia, Capt. Delano, from London same date, we have or files of European papers to the latest date, from which and the Journal of Commerce we

make the following abstract.

Bell's Weekly Messenger of the 20th July, mentions the increase of the cholera in Lonlon-one hundred deaths per day being the average at that date; and almost every town and city in the two kingdoms is more or less afflicted. In Paris and Havre the cholera has nearly ceased.

Don Pedro has obtained an important victory over his brother Don Mignel. The folof the battle and victory.

LONDON, July 31 .- Twelve o'clock. "The accounts this morning from Oporto are of the most favourable description, and completely confirmatory of the news received yesterday. "The Agent for Lloyds at Falmouth states

that the loss on Mignel's side was upwards of 3,000 killed, wounded and taken prisoners, whilst the loss experienced by Don Pedro's army did not exceed 100. - From other letwhich we have seen, the loss of the latter was considered greater, but not to be com-pared with the loss of the Usurper.

'The blockading squadron at Lisbon, un-der the command of Admiral Sartarius, a-

mounted to 9 vessels, besides which notices had been issued at Lisbon, at Oporto, St. Ubes, and Figueira, against any vessels un-"Don Perico's army is stated to have cap-

tured 2,000 of the enemy's troops, besides their artillery, and camp equipage at Valong. "Two regiments of cavalry, and one or two of infantry, are stated to have joised Don Pedro, and a force of three-thousand volunteers and recruits had been raised at

"At the latest date, the force of Don Pedro was said to be on their march to Coimbramuch anxiety; the result is no longer doubted.

"Consols remain 83 1-2 5-8 for the account."

From the London Courier, July 31. We have been favoured with the following extract of a letter from a Commercial gentle-

iche Portuguese regiments fight very andris, of a regard to be the of the series of caratry, and regard to be of the series of t sare deserted. We have raised here 3,000 recruits and rolunteers, who are grane deserted. e \$,000 recruits and volunteers, who are it was repol being trained. Stores, arins, and every would, as a diction pron are in shundaines; and if this combined diction pron hemel Ali, a ment which is now about to take place

re successful, the cause is gained.
(From the Messager des Chambres.) BAYONNE, July 27, four o'clock in the aftrooo. Nine battalions of Don Pedro, one
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irtuguese emigrants had arrived at Tay, in ments. Th "It is believed that the troops of Don Pewill occupy Lisbon on the 18th.

olt is said that Don Miguel is already in perate that treat upon Spain. This news is dated the 18th, from Vigo in

THE YOUNG NAPOLEON. We are not of those who attached great ogle at Bos of Rome, merely because he was the son anoleon, nor did our dislike of his father cend to the son. The young man is dead sive being full be seen—and thus those who may have ces.

It slight hopes upon his future rule in The Rus it slight hopes upon his future rule in rice will see how vain it is to "put trust third time i whether be some state with the same spirit that was used to conjure up ficial notice of Reichstadt for insubordination tablishment Inot be at a loss for another. We give Queen of Percent from the Augsburg Gazette: it reto the 22d of July.

This morning, at five o'clock, an easy th put an end to the existence of the Duke persons has the persons has the Palace of Schoenbrunn. who are no the put an end to the existence of the Dike the Reichstadt, at the Palace of Schoenbrunn. Who are no it, and have a state of consultation to the put of the letes, and the physician is supported that the same is funeral shall be attended with the same pired in the prediction. rms and honours of an Archduke. The pse is to be interred in the Imperial family rust on the 24th inst. Preparations were made immediately for the departure of his disconsolate mother for her duchy. This derimation was considered absolutely necesary in order not to endanger her own life."
General Wool, an American in Paris, Inspector-General of the United States Army, who we figlieve was sent to France on a public fic mission, has been most kindly received by the France processes.

ic mission, has been most kindly received by the French government. The King shewed m marked attention. At the late grand rethe Line, where upwards of 70,000 men with armed ves of pieces of artillery were manouvered, bed off Lis more brilliant parade than the preceding at anchor Revolution of July, the General had the hoour of being one of his Majesty's suite, and chias, off egrently dined with him.

It would seem from one of the subjoined two brigs, structs that England and France are determined to make Holland like the terms of setlement with Belgium. This may possibly, mere boat the set of the subject of the subj tenent with Belgium. In this max, possible Russia down among the dykes of Holand; but Russia has not a fleet to contend adoubt for though the Russia Britain, though her Cossacks of though the Russia more such crumbs as they Queen's." e Den may desire more such crumbs as they

The following are extract, om the Brussels papers of the 29th inst. The count Vilain is appointed Minister Plempôtentiary to it Haly See, and is charged, with a special the Holy See, and is charged with a special paper at Commission to the courts of Italy. The Baron de to the Court of Vienna, and M. Benjamin Marry, Charge d'Affaires to that of Brazil. The Penefidel rriage contract of the King and the Prin cess Louisa was signed at Paris on the 25th is stated inst.; his Majesty being represented by M. Lehon, his Minister at the Court of France. The inhabitants of Brussels are getting up an address to the King, to lay before him the apprehension of the nation relative to the march if affairs, and pray that hostilities may be im-

PARIS, July Si—It is said that an extraordinary conrier from the Hague arrived on Saturday at Paris, with the answer of King William to the last acts of the Conference, and that, soon after his arrival, interviews took place between the Minister for Foreign After the result from the conference of th hirs and several foreign Ministers, especially Mesars. Lehon and Fagel. After these interviews, M. Lehon, it is added, sent off a context in this Government with despatches of fast innersections.

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It is said that Mr. Lehon, with the sanction of the French government, concluded his despatches in the following terms:

"I am to state that the French government, in concurrence with that of his Britanic Majesty, will transmit to the King of Holland a note that will, put are end to the statu que of Belgium; this note is to exhort the King to ratify, and then to enter into new negociations with Belgium; and to intimate that if Holland should persist in refusing to ratify the treaty of Nov. 15, France and England will be obliged to obtain the ratification by force.

TURKEY AND EGYPT. LEGRONS, July 19. Accounts from Alex 18. Cl

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