## Republican Platform.

ord, That we, the delegated representa-ine Republican Electors of the United in convention assembled, in the discharge (me duly we owe to our constituents and ou in the following declarations:

country, unite in the following declarations;

First: that the instory of the nation during the
last loss years has fully established the propriety
and recessity of the organization and perpetuation of the Republican party, and that the causeshot called timo existence are permanent in
their saure, and now more than ever before deand to respected and constitutional trumply. and is peaceful and constitutional trumph That the maintenance of the principles nigated in the Deciaration of Independence, embodied in the Federal Constitution, is ea-

pai to the preservation of our republican instithat the Federal Constitution, the rights at shall be preserved; and that we re-usseri these trains to be self evident, that all men are family that they are enlowed by their Cre-r with certain unalienable rights; that these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of That to secure these rights, governhappeness are instituted among nen, ecrowing their part peress from the consent of the governed."

Taird: That to the Union of the States this

patenties its unprecedented increase in popula-tion, its surprising development of material re-server; its rapid augmentation of wealth; its hap-pers at home and its honor abroad; and we hold stherrence all schemes for distunion, come from whatever source they may, and we congratulate the country that no Republican Member of Conhas attered or countenanced a threat of disss without rebuke and with applaure from political associates; and we denounce those mel pontent assenters, in the defounce those threats of issunon, in case of a popular overthrow of their assentency, as denying the vital principles of a free Government, and as an avowal of computed treason, which it is the imperative dary of an indigmant people strongly to rebuke and for

Fourth: That the maintenance inviolate the rights of the States, and especially the right of each State to order and control its own domesne institutions, according to its own judgment exnely, is essential to that balance of power on which the persection and endurance of our poliical faith depends, and we denounce the lawiess istation by atmed force of any State or Territory. no matter under what pretext, as among the grav-

Fifth That the present Democratic Admineration has far exceeded our worst apprehensions scration has a second representation of a sections in measureless subserviency to the exactions of a sectional interest, as is especially evident in its objectate exertions to force the infamous Leconden Constitution upon the protesting people of hasses—in constraining the personnal relation betaren moster and servant to involve an unqualited property in person—in its attempted entorceeverywhere, on land and sea, through the plervention of Congress and the Federal Courts, of the extreme pretensions of a purely local interest, and its general and univarying abuse of the power

armored to it by a confirming people.

Sixth: Than the people justly view with alarm be reckless extravagance which pervades every com teright economy and accountability is adisthe treasury by favored partisans; while the resating developments of fraud and corruption the Federal metropoles, show that an entire ingestadmentation is imperatively demanded. Screenter That the new dogma that the Conrall the Territories of the United States, is a ingenus political heresy, at variance with the engraneous exposition, and with legislative and beal precedent, is revolutionary in its tendency of subversive of the pence and harmony of the

Eighth: That the normal condition of all the termay of the United States is that of Freedom; that assure publican fathers, when they had abolished eros should be deprived of life, liberty, or propery, wahout due process of law, it becomes ou cessary, to maintain this provision of the Conlegslature, or of any individuals, to give legal race to Slavery in any Territory of the Unit

Ninth: That we brand the recent re-opening of the African slave-trade, under the cover of our m tonal flag, aided by perversions of judicial power, es a crime against humanity, a burning shame or country and age, and we call upon Congress to take prompt and efficient measures for the tota and final suppression of that execrable traffic.

Teath: That in the recent vetoes by their Fed-Kassas and Nebraska, prohibiting Sla 'ery in these Temories, we find a practical illustration of the essed Democratic principle of non-intervention and popular sovereignty, embodied in the Kunsus and Nebraska bill, and a denunciation of the dereplien and fraud involved therein.

ereath: That Kansas should of right be in stately admitted as a State under the Constitustly formed and adopted by her people, accepted by the House of Representati Trelfth: That while providing revenue for the apport of the General Government by duties up or imposts, sound policy requires such an adjust-ment of these imposts as to encourage the devel-spect of the industrial interests of the whole country, and we commend that policy of national trainings which secures to the working men libal wages, to agriculture remunerating prices, to

as agrs, to agriculture remainerating prices, to seminaics and manufacturers an adequate reward for heirski'l, labor, and enterprise, and to the nation of the state of the state of the protest against any sale was assault to others of the public lands held by setal settlers, and against any view of the free Hemestead policy which regards the settlers as supers or supplicants for public bounty, and we demand the passage by Congress of the complete and atlasticary Homestead measure which has already passed the House.

Fourteenth: That the Republican party is opposed is any change in our Naturalization laws, or

med to any change in our Naturalization laws, sty State egislation by which the rights of citi-sush philherte accorded to immigrants from foror lands shall be abridged or impaired; and in asset giving a full and efficient protection to the ights of all classes of citizens, whether native or

Fifteenth: That appropriations by Congress for ther and Harbor Improvements of a national structer, required for the accommodation and setany of an existing commerce, are authorized by the Conditation and justified by an obligation of the Government to protect the lives and property

riceath: That a milroad to the Pacific Ocean aperatively demanded by the interests of the occurion, and that as preliminary thereto a dat-occuring mail should be promptly established. Screenferath: Finally, having thus set forth our stactice practicles and views, we invite the cospecies, who substantially agree with us in

Love.-The first symptoms of love in is visest of the world's philosophers were idainly very remarkable. "Leaning," crates, "my shoulder to her shoulder, my head to hers, as we were reading bether in a book, I felt, it is a fact, a then sing in my shoulder, like the biting da fen, which I still felt above five days ster, and a continual itching crept into my

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## Detusion on Disunion.

Eo. Argus: In his 'medium' of the 31st of July, Delusion repels earnestly the Statesman's charge of Disunion, and Lane, he betrays the fact that their plat- of the most remarkable things of the day. form is so leaky that the truth will out.

"The fifteen Southern States [not sectional, ch?] have proclaimed their ultimatum." . "The issue is presented; the controversy has been brought to a head; the crisis is upon us, AND MUST BE MET."

Well, what is this 'ultimatum' and 'issue' thus brought to 'a head' by Delusion's taskmasters? Is it not simply this, that slaveholding shall be held as lawful on every foot of sea and land under the exclusive jurisdiction of the General Government-the acquisition of Cuba-and a slave code by and by? - or we will secode? This is the 'ISSUE' of the whole matter .-And this is Delusion's own deliberate judgment. Hear him. On the success of his party " depends, in our judgment, in a very great degree, the peace, stability, and perpetuity of this Union." In plain English, we will RULE or RUIN. The cloven foot will stick out. Who propose to harm the Union? By whom is it imperiled? It is well known that the Republican party says it can't and snan't be dissolved. The Union party says the same. The Douglas party professes to view the matter in the same light. And even fools know that Gerrit Smith's abolition faction could not get up a respectable John Brown affair .-Then who intend to dissolve the Union? "The fifteen Southern States" have issued their fiat. The General Government must become the defender and propagandist of slavery, or they will withdraw from the Union. Let Delusion disguise and cover up the matter as he will, this is 'the issue,'

But, in flaming capitals, Delusion says this issue " MUST BE MET." So say we. So says the Republican party. We meet you boldly face to face. And proclaim our inflexible, 'irrepressible' determination that there is always to be a FREE public domain. And if we fail this time, we will renew our hope and try again. We prefer to finish this 'conflict' in the Union. We meet slavery-propagand'sm square on the Constitution. Let no blot of despotism ever mar that noble instrument. Let its utterances ever be in the language of freedom. Such are our desires and aspira-

But how does Delusion propose to 'meet' faces generally get down on their marrowbones to Yancy, Jeff, Davis & Co., and hear them plend, "Now, plense, don't dissolve the Union. We will give up the General Government to you; you may go where you please with your niggers; you may have Cuba; we will give you a slave code, and any and everything else you may demand-only stay in the Union with us. We will wheedle and hoodwink all the Northern numskulls we can to get votes for the South. Let the free States go to Davy Jones. Who cares for the North ?" Stripped of its sophistry, this is just the way Delusion 'meets' the issue. Cringing spaniel-like at the feet of Southern dictators, he would harl freedom from her throne and install slavery as the ruling monarch of the day. "I'd rather be a dog and bay the moon," than be caught making a slave of myself at the behest of such masters. Delusion cannot, like a true-hearted Republican, come out and say," "Fellowcitizens, the candidates are before yon; let us discuss freely the principles in issue between them; and then let every man freely cast his vote for the candidate of his choice, and heaven's lightning scathe and scorch the traitor and the wretch who shall dare say aught against the Union." No. Such is not the spirit of Southern Democracy. Our p-a-r-t-v must succeed, or this glorious Republic shall be broken up, and cast to the four winds. Ah! yes, that's it. RULE or RUIN. This is the essence of Delusion Democracy. LINNITE.

According to the Louisville Courier's statistics, the list of disasters on the Western waters since the incoming of the present tions. During the time, only five months, upwards of one hundred lives have been lost, one million and half dollars lost; three serious explosions occurred, forty-four boats lost or crippled in storms, and one hundred and nineteen barges, coal boats, and other flat bonts lost by storm. The number of serious accidents sums up to two hundred

The following is a list of the Chinese Baptist Church, recently organized in California, all of whom were chosen by Lincoln, for President, believing that he ballot: 'Pastor, Shuck Seon Sang; Deacon, Tsuy Fook; Clerk, Fong Fo; Tressurer, Wong Chong. This is the first church composed entirely of former idolators, in whole country. FRANK H. FIRMIN."

the United States."

Maproon, July 18, 1860. the United States."

The Presidential Campaign... The Politi-

clans Befogged... The Country Safe.

The perfect sense of security in the stability of the Union which now appears to gasses eloquently on old Jo's patriotism pervade all interests, ranks and classes of proclaims his adhesion to Breckinridge and destruction of the Democratic party, is one

While the snows of the last winter still covered the fields we were admonished by our agitating Democratic politicians that we were walking upon the crust of a grumbling volcano, that an early explosion was inevitable, that the Union would be destroyed, and that the leading men of the Southern States, attiring themselves in domestic linsey-woolsey, were preparing for the solemn alternative of a Southern confederacy. There was general alarm. Could we of the North save the Union? Our Democratic oracles were dumb, or they answered turned to the Charleston Convention. It death; but from that moment all lears con-cerning the Union, all dangers, threats and bid at £180,000, including the timber. elements of disunion disappeared. Never It was stated that the late Colonel Wildhas there been a more general confidence man, its last owner, has spent £200,000 in the Union than since the destruction of upon the property. this corrupt old party, which many good

The truth is at last discovered that the by which our Democratic politicians have retained their hold upon the public plunder. We all perceive now that the Democratic party has perished because, as a mere spoils party, it could not "keep step to the music of the Union," and that neither this party, nor any other party of managing spoilsmen, adventurers and vagabonds, is of any higher importance to the Union than are wolves and carrion crows to the army which they follow. The disruption of the Democratic party has reduced our managing politicians of the school of sectional agitators of all parties to a very low figure in the market. They plead not guilty. They never counseled a dissolution of the Union, an "irrepressor anything of the kind.

dons his Southern confederacy for it; and Governor Wise, who threatened to break now ready to fight to stay in the Union. On all sides, with the terrible crash among the crockery of our Democratic politicians, we find our party leaders, organs, orators and camp followers wonderfully devoted to the great objects of sectional peace and harmony.

The Union has proved itself stronger than our disunion agitators. They have been broken to pieces against it as the Giant's Causeway. The alarm is over, the ally recovering from the late financial revulsion and our late disunion excitements. Confidence in trade is extending, and in

THE SINKING SHIP .- Another prominent Democrat is announced as having forsaken his old love. Mr. Frank H. Firmin, Chairman of the Democratic Committee of fell on me."-Daily Call. Dane County, Wisconsin, publishes a card to say that he shall support Mr. Lincoln; and that in no event could be vote for Breckinridge or Douglas, for reasons which he assigns as follows:

"I cannot vote for Mr. Breckinridge, ecause he stands upon the Pro-Slavery

I do not deem it advisable to vote for Douglas, for the following reasons:

1st. He cannot be elected. 2d. Voting for him only increases the chances of the election of a Pro-Slavery

which is endorsed by Mr. Douglas, in his year has already assumed terrible propor- letter accepting the nomination, substantially concedes, so far as principle is con-cerned, all that the secessionists demanded. It virtually declares that the Democratic Party will not only shide by the Dred Scott decision, but will also favor Congresshave been snagged, seventeen burnt, five ional legislation to enforce and carry it into effect-which means "intervention," if it means anything.

4. The ultraists of the South, by their action in the National Convention and elsewhere, have forced upon the Union men of the North the necessity of taking one extreme for Freedom, rather than the extreme for Slavery.

I intend, therefore, to vote for Abraham can and will be elected, and that his election will teach the Pro-Slavery men of the South a profitable lesson, while at the same time it will further the best interests of the

Parson Brownlow launches this cutting retort at the columns of the Breckinridge Democracy:

duelist, although he never killed his man, Senator Broderick, says: and purity. But in his lender in which he the American people, notwithstanding the nor did any man ever kill him. We don't object to him on account of his fighting propensities, and we think the Southern chivalry and Union-dissolving Democracy who put him forth ought to be represented by fighting men. It will lose Mr. Breckinridge, however, all the conscientious and pious Democrats who were horror-stricken in 1844 because Clay was a duelist, and had set at defiance the laws of God and man, and shown a willingness to make or-

for a Kentucky duelist."

NEWSTRAD ABBEY .- Newstend Abbey, the home of Lord Byron, has been offered for sale. There was a large attendance. The estate comprises 3,226 acres, and its us only in repeated warnings of danger. total estimated rental is £4,185, but it is Our only hope was in the Democratic stated that this was capable of being inparty. Thus admonished, all eyes were creased by £1,000 a year. It was also asserted that there was coal under the estate, and that the Portland collieries, three was an ominous failure. The quack doc- miles distant, were in full work. The tors thereof assembled again at Baltimore first bid, exclusive of the timber, which and doctored the party, their patient, to was valued at £28,619, was £80,000. death; but from that moment all fears con- This was gradually increased to £121,000.

believe indispensable to the very existence cisco, to the Unitarian congregation of that city, remarked that Christianity was a great orchard, and the various sects the fruit which it bears-giving his Baptist brethren bear scrutinizing. Instead of sects being

from the country, no matter what his po- were. Spurgeon evidently thinks more of ible conflict," an exterminating crusade litical opinions may be, what is the politic- the souls of men than he does their dolsides- whether voters are changing sides, Both factions of the Democracy are for and how the talking ones appear to be going.

A Douglas Democrat the other day was endeavoring to make fun of the Republicans, for calling Mr. Lincoln of showing the absurdity of the expression, for us to say " Honest Old Steve!" The crowd acknowledged that "Honest Old Steve" would sound very " ridiculous."

GEN. LANE ON REGULAR NOMINATIONS. gling, availability candidate before the waves of the sea are broken by the Baltimore Convention for the Presidential nomination, and when Pierce was nominapeople feel easy, and the country is gradu ted, among others serenaded at Washington was the General. A Virginian, a friend of ours, who happened to be in Washington at the time, tells us that when the General

A correspondent of the St. Louis Breckinridge cause, says:

"In the course of his remarks, Senator Green declared that he would like to see slavery legalized in every State of the Union! and hoped the day would yet come without being molested."

The Hon, Garret Davis, in a letter to George D. Prentice, excusing himself Christian public of Great Britian for evan-3d. The resolution adopted at Baltimore, from attending a Bell ratification meeting gelical and benevolent purposes. But even in Louisville, has the following four-line this portion averages upwards of \$80,000 personal sketch of the Democratic candi- per day, and nearly \$500 an hour, through-

"Breckinridge is a gentleman of good talents, of fine manners, and of easy and graceful elocution. His habits are indosuperficial. He is cool, cautious, and selfish, and yet a fine boon companion."

SEASONABLE OCERTES .- The self examining society has proposed the following queries to all people about this financial period:

1. Does it cost anything to print a 2. How long can a printer afford to furnish a paper without pay.
3 Do printers eat, drink and wear cloth-

If so, how do they get it?

The Chicago Press and Tribune, in referring to Hickman's charge that Don- July 21, thus speaks of politics and of our glas had at one time determined to vote for "Mr. Breckinridge is known to be a the English bill, when he was deterred by

> "The circumstances, as related to us, on good authority, were these:

On the Sabbath before the final vote on that bill, a meeting of Anti-Lecompton Democrats of both Houses was held at the rooms of Senator Broderick, to consult npou what course it was advisable for them to take in the emergency. A number of the weaker brethren, including Senator Douglas, advised conciliating the South by man, and shown a willingness to make or accepting the English bill. Only four or phans and widows and spill blood. That five held out against it. Among these numerous class of the Democratic party are were Broderick of California and Harris of too consistent to turn about now and vote Illinois. Mr. Hickman says that when Douglas manifested a willingness to yield, the gallant Harris 'shed tears of anguish and gave utterance to his despair.' Broderick arose solemnly to his feet, and pointing his finger directly toward Donglas, and fastening his keen, flashing eye upon him, said: 'You can vote for the English substitute, if you will; but, should you do so, as sure as there is a God of truth and justice in Heaven, I will denonnce you upon the floor of the Senate for having traitorously deserted principle and sold yourself to the Administration." This, we are informed, was the language to which Mr. Hickman makes allusion, and the use of which, by Broderick, saved Donglas from following his own craven desire to surrender.'

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, the cele-The Rev. T. Starr King in recent- brated Baptist divine of England, is now and honest people had been taught to ly preaching his first sermon in San Fran-making a recreation tour through Switzerland, intending also to meet several engagements in Germany before his return. It is stated that Mr. Spurgeon has preach-Union and the gaunt and ghastly spectre the honor of representing the watermelon ed, during the last seven years, an average of disunion have been the charlatan tricks variety. The wit of this may be very fine, of ten sermons a week, addressing, in some albeit its theological philosophy will hardly instances, as many as thirty thousand the fruit of Christianity, it is generally, souls at a time. He recently preached in and ought universally to be conceded that a large open field at Aberdeen, when a souls at a time. He recently preached in they are the fruit of error, seeing that all large number of the nobility attended in sects have their foundation in differences, attended in their carriages. On suggestproving that all cannot be right, and leaving to the preacher, before commencing or less wrong. Instead therefore of sec- his sermon, that it would be advisable for tarianism (speaking, of course merely of the people to move aside, in order to allow its own simple schismatic merits) being the the carriages and four to approach nearer legitimate fruit of Christianity, it looks, to the platform, he replied that I e did not quote the language of an eminent divine, much more like "the work of the devil." come there to preach to horses, but to men; and that, as every one of those establish-The Marysville Appeal (Republi-ments would occupy the ground of fifty can paper) says: We take the trouble to people, the horses and carriages with their inquire of every person whom we meet precious burdens must remain where they

INTERESTING RELIC.-There is now in the issue? "IT MUST BE MET." How? the Union; all the parties and all the can- The result of our inquiries in every single the library at West Point, folded around See Delusion, old Jo, and Northern dough- didates in the field are for it: Yancey aban- instance has been this: the Republicans the likeness of Gen. Scott, the identical flag which was first hoisted on the Rio Grande, during the interview of Generals Worth and La Vega, on the 28th of of these young planets are now known to ing from the National Palace in the city The largest of them is said to be only forty Honest Old Abe;" and for the purpose of Mexico on the day when Gen Worth miles in diameter, and the smallest only turned over the city to Gen. La Vega, and four. said, "now how ridiculous it would sound United States forces finally evacuated the place. The coincidence is quite noteworthy that the same flag and the same general officers were thus conspicuous in both the opening and the closing of the war. -In 1852 Joe Lane was a sort of strag- This relic is therefore of three-fold interest, and it is extremely gratifying that it is thus preserved.

> THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER .- AN INCIDENT .- The death of Mr. Gales revives a reminiscence of the only time his paper, the Intelligencer, ever suspended pubwas called out, he made the following short lication. It was a warm and able advothe Union it is restored.—New York Her. and unique speech:
> "Fellow citizens: You all know that the the efforts of Clay and his compeers, and nomination which has just been made was so powerful was its influence that when not my first choice, but all I can say, is Gen. Ross, in command of the British that the nomination has fell on as good a troops, entered the capital after the unman as it could have fell on, and I will fortunate affair of Bladensburgh, his first support it just as cheerfully as if it had a inquiry was not for the Capitol, the President's house, or the departments, but for the National Intelligencer office, and it was the first establishment demolished. Democrat, who had listened to one of causing a short cessation in its regular Senator Green's speeches in behalf of the publication. With this exception, the Intelligencer has been published regularly for sixty years. - Albany Evening Journal.

The contributions in Great Britain, during the year 1859, to thirty evangelicwhen the slaveholder could take his proper- at and benevolent organizations including ty and hold it in every Northern State Bible societies, etc., amount to \$4,248,535. These thirty societies, however, represent but a portion of amount subscribed by the out the year-both day and night.

MICE AND RATE.-Mr. Glenny says: Mice and rats are very easily destroyed, lent, and his attainments and thoughts if we set about it in earnest. Get live plaster of Paris and flour, mix them dry in equal quantities, lay it in dry places, and sprinkle a little sugar amongst it. Both rats and mice eat it ravenously, the plaster sets firm directly after it is moistened, becomes a lump inside them, and kills to a certainty.

The Presbyterian Church in Ireland now consists of 5 synods, 37 presbyteries and 514 congregations. The Irish Assembly supports at present six European 5. Do I owe for my paper.

6. Is not this particular period a first missionaries, besides native agents in India, and fire for the conversion of the Jews.

candidate:

the Northwest—Illinois by a decisive ma-jority. We shall have no aid from the Breckinfidgites. They are few and feeble.

element to such an extent that a vote for Bell will be a vote lost to Douglas. So you see we have a clear field, and though Douglas's friends will fight with great desperation for the control of the State, we shall drub them soundly. We also regard Indiana as safe. Lincoln is at home attending to the reading of letters, which he has neither time nor inclination to answer. Their number is a peck a day; and though none Mr. of them contain downright applications for office, he is astonished to rend of the great number of men to whom he is indebted for the position that he occupies. The 'original Lincoln man' is ubiquitous; he lives in every Northern State, and has near relatives over the border." A JEWISH REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE .--

An expression having been made in a Republican meeting at St. Louis, that "even the Jews" were represented on the Republican legislative ticket of Missouri, Mr. Isidor V. Bush takes the remarks as the text of a communication to the Democrat. Mr. Bush is a Jew and a Republican candidate for the Legislature. He contends that neither he nor his people have any personal or selfish ends to serve in politics, but that the Jews unite their interests with those of the State. He adds the following suggestive observations:

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cordingly.

(3) Obituary notices will be charged half the

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ILLINOIS .- A letter from Chicago dated

"We are perfectly confident of carrying

and their present policy, although they have a ticket in the field, seems to be to

give the State to Douglas, that the contest

may be carried to the House. But our

gains from the enemy are many and im-

portant. We have absorbed the Fillmore

bove rates of advertising.

dvertise by the year.

"At the same time you will find the Jews, with few exceptions, in favor of our party, and naturally so—first, from the impressions received in early youth by the teachings of the Bible, (Exodus xxi., Deuteronomy xv., Levifleus xxv.) "And ye shall proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof." secondly, from his own historic recollections. His daily prayers remind him that his forcfathers were slaves in the land of Egypt, freed and brought forth by the Lord; and almost like slaves, worse than free negroes here, burdened with exceptional laws, disfranchised, were our fathers-are to this very day millions of Jews in some other countries. From sympathy, therefore, the Jew cannet and will not vote for those who enact such cruel, inhuman laws as the selling of free negroes into Slavery again."

## Miscellany.

-The spaces of the Solar System, or some of them at least, appear to be thickly peopled with small planets or asteroids, invisible to the naked eve or by the ordinary telescope. No less than forty-seven March, 1846, and which was again float- exist between Mars and Jupiter, and every

-The Galveston Civilian publishes a letter from the Postmaster at Buchanan, Texas, giving an unqualified contradiction to the story of the burning of a colporteur at that place. The writer says it "is a fabrication from beginning to end, with no foundation in truth whatever. No 'circumstance upon which it can be supposed to be based' has ever happened here or in hearing of here."

-A correspondent of the Cincinnati Price Current, writing from Titusville, Pa., says 7000 barrels of oil have been obtained from the wells in that region, and sold in New York, at \$15 per barrel of 40 gallons. Some thirty wells have proved successful, yielding together about 400 barrels per

-A few days since a lady died in Philadelphia, 107 years of age, and on the day of her funeral there were present five brothers and sisters, the youngest being over ninety years of age, and the oldest being 111 years. A sight like this has seldom if ever been witnessed in this or any other country.

-The commissoners sent out by Ohio to examine the cattle disease in Massachusetts, report that the disease, although contagious, is easily managed, and that it is not likely ever to obtain any serious hold upon the herds in the Western States.

-Miss Cornelia Barbour, a daughter of James Barbour of Virginia, a member o John Quiney Adams' cabinet, has resolved to emancipate her numerous slaves and locate them in a free State.

-The English astronomers estimate the length of the tail of the comet lately visible at about twenty-two million miles.

-A Palermo letter of the 24th ult. says the plan ordered Garibaldi, of melting down the church bells to make cannon, continues in active operation. Every our of the churches is to supply at lest one bell and those edifices in Palermo are very numerous.

-Madame Emelsne Zulavasky, a sister of Kossuth, who has been in this country since the memorable visit of the distinguished Hungarian exile, died in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday in the 43d year of her age.

-Over four hundred clergymen of the Episcopal Church of England are said to be in great pecuniary distress.

-The devont Roman Catholics of the diocese of Pittsburg have collected and sent three thousand two hundred and fifty dollars to the Pope.