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THE PRESS .-- PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1858.

The Kausse Election. New Yonk, January 20 — The evening edition of the Tribune coatians a despatch from Washing-ton, saying that a despatch had been received in that eity from Boonoville, Mo , on the 19th inst , signed by F. P. Stanton. (the recent Acting Governor of Kansas.) in which it is stated that the vote cast on the 21st ult for the Lecompton Constitution was 0,500. half of which were fraudulent; and the vote of 4th inst. against the Constitution was 10,000 votes, boua fide." On motion, the further consideration of the Kan-sus question was postponed till Monday next. Adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

viewed as of doubtful utility; but when the frail bark is driven on the rocks of disease, the signal of distress is quickly hoisted, and the mournful cry breaks out upon the ear. Save us, 0 save us! from the enguphing warves of death. We intended to publish the very able and elo-quent speech of Mr. Hollemback in extense, but our crowded columns to day precludes the possi-bility of its insertion entire. It it sufficient to say that it was a unsaterly production of a gentlempa who is acknowledged to rank among the highest in his profession, that it was listened to with marked attention, and made a very perceptible effoot cn the audience, who frequently testified their approbation by the warmet applause. He concluded as follows: Before we part I must remind you of something more.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Shocking Case, of Suicide in the Eleventh-Ward — Abdut seven o'clock last evening, a shocking suicide was committed at a house on the rest side of Bront street, above Duke, in the Nieventh ward. A young man, named Burkhardt Martel, a native of Switzerland, who resided at PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20, 1856 The Stock Board adjourned this morning without transacting any business, in consequence of the the above named place, went to the topmost story of the house, and deliberately loading a revolver, discharged the contents of one brrel into his left breast. Death resulted instantaneously, the ball passing through his heart. The deceased was a baker by trade, but lately had become fery much despondent in consequence (f his ina-bility to obtain any employment at his suad occu-pition. Ho was eingle and in his twenty-second year, and was much esternet by those who, upon viewing the body of the suicide, was completely overcome by his grief. It was fruly painful to witness his manifes ations of sorrow at his sudded bereavement. An inquest was held by Coroner Fennar, and a verdiet rendered in secondance with the facts.

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E. H. CHAPIN AT CONCERT HALL LAST At a quarter before allow a place hast or principation of the sensition their remaining idit. In the great At a quarter before allow a place hast or principation of the sensitive place has divertified. to commence a lecture at Concert Hall. Chestner street, above Twellth. The subject anounced was *Temperate*. If the embed add anything to though it is no unfair inference to suppose that the Hall would have been densely filed, no matter maker the thenge to be discussed. The the full would have been densely filed, no matter maker the the main form the charter of the Point Brezze the full would have been densely filed, no matter maker the the main form the charter of the Point Brezze the full would have been densely filed, no matter maker the the main form the charter of the Point Brezze total abstincers have the the subject to the charter of the Point Brezze total abstinces had to encounter, considered by the subject as the the subject as the the subject to the charter of the Point Brezze total abstinces had to encounter, considered by the subject as the the subject as the the charter of the Point Brezze total abstinces had to encounter, considered by the the the the the the charter of the Point Brezze total abstinces had to encounter, considered by the the the the the charter of the Point Brezze total abstinces had to encounter, considered by the the the the the charter of the Point Brezze

three A's for the friends of temperance to cont The organic act of the Territory of Utah prowith, vis : appetite, avarice, and apathy. Under the first head, it would be found that ides, in its first clause, that it may be divided at the discretion of Congress, and that any part or fondness for intoxicating drinks was one of the parts may be joined to the surrounding States or Territories. At first it was thought advisable to divide this Territory under the law, and to annox portions of it to California; but this plan has been greatest obstacles in the way of temperance re-form. Mon folt themselves insulted, or affected to, at least, when called upon to sign a pledge. And yet he would say, what experience amply handoned, as it would only serve at this time to tostified, that the man who was in the habit of complicate an already tangled and knotty affair. using liquor as a beverage at all was in danger of being ultimately ruined by it. No man, he con-Hon John M. Bernheisel will not be unseated. In law, if every citizen in Utah were in tended, knew to what disastrous consequences t chellion, it would not affect his right. Such, I habit of using intoxicating drinks would lead. eliave, is the conclusion reached. until step by step they were fastened upon him.; Patrick Henry had traly said that the only light we had to direct our future was the lamp of expe-The inaugural address of Governor Paales has been a death-blow to the Lecompton contrivance, hich, after being toppled over by the masterly ef. rience. It was incontrovertible that one in every twenty who were in the habit of drinking liquor fort of Judgo Douglas, was once more got upon its legs and began to gain strength to totter along. at all ultimately became drunkards, and he believ egnant with meaning is the fact that the portion ed a much larger proportion would come nearer the truth. He would ask, what was a man's safef the Democratic delegation in the House from Pennsylvania which was heretofore understood to guard? Could it be claimed for the element of support the Union view of the Kansas question, self-respect? No. The wretch who is now wal now say that they have not decided on the vote Pacific Ralizoad. (We forget which of our lowing in the gutter was once as respectable a sevening contemporaries made the remark, or member of society as any of us. Could intellect be they will give when the question comes up for deiston. It is clear that a majority of the Democlaimed as a safeguard against this terrible vice? crats in the House will oppose the Lecompton Con-stitution, which, in charge of Calhoun, is expected Ah! there had already too many tall cedars of intellect gone down beneath the sweeping ban of b reach here to-day or to-morrow. this frightful scourge, to claim that as a protect armiento, of Philadelphia, this morning, were from the East to the West, as well as from . Nor could any more efficacy of this character h ppointed to consulates-the latter, I believe to claimed for the *domestic affections* The very men who commit the foulest deeds of infany upon their enice. These are the only appointments from Ponnsylvania. own flesh and blood, while under the influence of The subjoined communication from the Commis drink, if called upon when the fell demon ha sary General of Subsistence has just been sent to departed, would be found to possess souls as other ongross: Estimate of funds required for the subsistence of the Utah expedition, as directed by circular, dated headquarters of the army, January 11th, 1858 : In this respect intemperance exceeded in point f dark depravity all other known evils, in that it obliterated the affections of the heart so utterly Aggregate force, as per circular..... 5,606 Iderable appropriateness, the reporting of that these feelings were deadened to the appeals to companies..... and affections of even their nearest kindred. The idiot grasped his mother's garment, and looked up with a smile; the pirate could shed a tear at the Sorvants..... mployees 1,894 affectionate reproofs of his long-deserted mother; but it was alone for the drunkard to seize the in-One year's supply for 8,000-365 days..... Eight months' supply for depot-. 2.920.000 rations. fant of his loins and dash it to the earth. 1,950,000 do. 245 davs. There were some men too mean to become drunk ards, and he supposed they ought to be thankful for it. [Applause.] Those of the warmest and most ardent temperament were in most danger of Total number of rations..4,880,000 At 25 cents.....\$1,220,000 falling victims to this vice. Such, from the This estimate is necessary to purchase in advance warm and generous impulses, were liable to be drawn into this maelstrom of ruin before they for twenty months' subsistence for the troops com-posing the army for Utah; that quantity will be panic. The Directors of the Company are en- were aware of whither their course was tending. equired to go forward with the troops, It is not an additional estimate, as the stores Nor could the respectability of society in which as some others. The new cars are light, we move be taken as a defence against the insidiare to supply that T rtion of the army during the ous influence of intemperance. The weakest of all fiscal year ending June 30, 1859, and for the part of pleasurged against this reform, was that it re- the fiscal year ending June 30, 1860. X. Y. quired men to give up their liberty. Liberty-to do what? That young dandy who FROM HARRISRURG thus spurned the idea of yielding his republican ence of The Press.] preregative, and disdained to give up his liberty to get drunk and suffer himself to be thrown around HARRISBURG, January 20-7 P. M. The inauguration being over, the population of this place has been reduced in number nearly one like an old dishcloth, or to be kicked about like an old burnt-out stovepipe, was not to be thus depri half. A chosen few, however, remain. Notwithved of his rights to throw away his reason, and ac tanding they are less than five thousand in numthe part of anything but a man, if he saw proper. The next opposing element considered Avarice He said that the moment any reformatory worl

and Guardians." NaTIONAL THRATARS, WALVUT STRUET, NEAR BIGSTH. "The Poor of New York".... The Sailor of France." CARPORD 8 OFBEA HOUSE, RLEVENTH STREET, 48078 CRESTRUT Ethiopian Life Hilustratod, concluding with '. Seven Ages of Woman."

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

had appointed Henry L. Differences, Deputy Secre-tary. The supplement to the charter of the Point Breeze Park Association was reported favorably, and, on motion, was taken up and briefly discussed. Its farther consideration was pestponed. Mr. WILKINS read in place a supplement to the act regulating banks 'The object of the bill is a general reform in the banking laws; the provisions are very stringent and severe, and intended to pre-vent such revulions as the country has lately pass-ed through.

vont such revultions as the country has lately pass-od through. Mr. CRAIG read a bill to authorize the Buck Monntain Coal Company to borrow money. Mr Ferren, a bill to incorporate the Mifflin County Bank. Mr. INGRAU, a bill to nuthorize the loan of mo-ney in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh at seven per cant.

ent. Mr. MILLER submitted a joint resolution recom-

Mr. MILLER submitted a joint resolution recom-mending the Governor to open a correspondence with the Executives of the several States, on the subjects of banks and currency, with a view to ar-rive at some unform system of banking, and drive out of circulation notes of a denomination less than twenty dollars. The resolution was read once. Mr. Wataur moved to suspend the rule, to take up the resolution. Not agreed to; the motion re-quiring a two-third vote. Adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The appointments of Wm. M. Heister as Secre-tary of the Commonwealth, and Henry L. Dif-fendmach as Deputy Secretary, were officially an-nounced.

In the reckless advenume to govern numeri at daily pays the penalty of breaking a law superior to his own. With admiration we may view the almost un-broken harmony in the vegetable and brute crea-tions. And so in other spheres-whether in the watery elements, shaken with fury to alarm, or allayed into calumess to admire-whether in the concentrated fire of electricity which purifies the air to enervate our souls, or in the dark-mantled the rainbow of peace-whether in the glittering gold and priceless diamond, or in the earth that fyields our daily breach, and files our cups with pure cold water; whether here or there-in this or that lives in dust-in the bird that mounts the skies-in the' vale with [cedars spread, or on the hill with rugged crest, the God C nature rules to by the fraities of man. From these deviations of law and health. comes disease too hard to bear-hence, we so often wit-ness the fulness of pleasure turned into anguish, and the involuntary exclamation isheard the ourput-tion realum of man, reliver une of I perish. What else could have given rise to our profes-gion?

Blunder A rains A rid the PACIFIC RAILROAD, An old sdage says ". s good beginning is half the work done." We trust that the introduction into the Senate, at Washington, of 4 the bill for constructing the Pacific Railroad

may be considered a good commencement The completion of this great line, far supe rior to any road which Roman skill and wealth constructed in the glory of Imperial conquest, will be an epoch in the history of human civilization. We are inclined to ostimate its advantages and value as far superior to those of the Spb-Atlantic telegraph. Some months ago, when the wreck of the Central America was announced here, one of the evening papers, lamenting that so many hundred human lives had been lost, emphatically and truly said that such a catastropho was the strongest possible argument in favor of the construction of a evening contemporaries made the remark, or we would gladly credit it.) The time has arrived when this great coun

try, wanting it, must have thorough intercommunication by railroad as well as by telegraph; North to South. We are not half a nation

with our full resources undeveloped, without difect and rapid conveyance from State to State, from shore to shore, California, above all, which appears to possess the greatest fa-

cilities for agriculture and manufactures, as well as for gold and commerce, must be brought closer to her sister States. With the bill matured in the railroad committee of the Senate was confided to Mr. Gwin, the distinguished Senator from California.

A.1. 90. 1 11 -THE NEW CITY RAILWAY. A very considerable city improvement went into active operation vesterday. We mean the line of railway from Frankford, down Sixth, to South street, returning up to Frankford via Fifth street. It must be borne in mind that the construction of this railway was not commenced until after the set-in of the

titled to ample credit on this account, as well strong; and convenient. They run smoothly on the track, thereby differing very greatly from the perpetual shakings and joltings, (caused by badly-constructed or out-of-repair streets,) which seem inevitable consequences of omnibus travelling. With good cattle careful drivers, civil conductors, and regularity in times of departure and arrival, the cars of this new line will soon become a creditable

institution. As the motion is easier than that of the omnibuses, so is the price. Five cents is a recognized and cognate coin, whereas

veivilized locomotion despises such worn-out and fictitious representatives as the fip and

the levy. The two main streets through which the the law, and streets through which the cars will run must be benefited by the change. objection was unconstitutional, or it was partaking of the character of a sumptuary law, or it was do Frankford will assuredly gain, as the increased ing something else that it wasn't doing at all; and and cheaper facilities of locomotion will aug- upon the who ment the desirableness of that locality as a gone into a shop for a glass of eider, and began to place of residence. A good deal of money which is now spont in local stores there, may when he was suddenly interrupted with the inbe partly diverted away, to more ambitious parts of the town, for a short time; but, this *ider*." was the prompt response. [Laughter.] will soon correct itself, as stores of higher] So with these objectors. The objections urged

mark and note than Frankford now possesses will undoubtedly spring up to supply the demand. We may expect, siso, to see the Frankford ladies adorning Chestnut street, much

was set in motion all sorts of objections were made to it, and in which cases overything but the rea

helf. A chosen few, however, remain. Notwith-standing they are less than five thousand in num-ber, their "unbounded stomachs" fully fit them for devouring all of the political loaves and fishes.
I am informed upon good authority, that the ap-pointments, or these of them, at least, of any value, will not be announced for some weeks to come. In the meantime, hotel bills are running up to an alarming extent, and were the fortnante ones to pay the tavern score here, all the profits of their offices would not be equal to the sum. The State Executive Committee on the discont and using extent. And were the fortnante ones to pay the tavern score here, all the profits of their offices would not be equal to the sum. The State Executive Committee on that were in any of a temporizing policy, by putting off the day for the meeting of the State Convention until Kaness had klilled or eased itself, were defeated by a vote of thirteen to nine—so the usual time for the meeting. In the Shenat to deay, a communication was re-ting has been fixed upon. There is no doubt folt here as to how the Governor feels, or how his on tire Cabinet does, on the same question. In the Shenat to dow, a communication was re-ceived from the Governor stating that he had aple, reminded him of the man who had ran his tongue over a long string of hard sorip-turo names--Nebuchadnezzar, Deuteronomy, &o.quiry, "What do you mean, sir?" "I mean

were but the scapegoats for their real grounds of opposition. The affecting of their own pockets was what exercised them most. For his own part, In the Senate to-day, a communication was re-ceived from the Governor stating that he had apthe lecturer was not propared to endorse any

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vent their proceeding. The Robertson Case.

ROCHESTER, January 20.—The judge charged the jury in the Robertson case, this morning, and a vordict of "not guilty_" was delivered this evening.

 and all of the second second part of the property of the second se Lynch Law in Indiana. CHICAGO, JAN. 20.—Two men who had attempted tho robbery of a store at Leganicr. Indiana, were caught in the act, and the mob that assembled hung them up. They were, however, cut down be-fore life was extinct, and the people, by a small majority, decided to deliver them up to tho authorities for trial. They will be taken to In-dianepolis to morrow. anspelis to morrow.

Fire at Vincennes. VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 20.-The extensive ster four mills, owned by Mesra. Mass & Warring were destroyed by fire, with all its contents, has night. The loss is \$12,000, on which there was in surance for \$6,000. The fire enught from the burr

Result of a Murder Trial PORTLAND, Jan. 20 .- Abram Cox and Pete Williams were to-day found guilty of the of the officers of the brig Albian

Salling of the Africa K. Jan. 20.-The stear NEW YORK teamship Afric siled at noon for Liverpool, with nearly a million inkspecie. whole business with California is north of Vir

Markets

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20 -- Cotton- 5,000 bales sold, with a firm market--the lower grades are easier Sugar buoyant. Molasses I7alSe Flour easier Sugar buoyant. Molasses 17a1No Floui firm. Bacon-Shoulders 5c. Freights on Cottor to Liverpool 7-16a1d Weather Reports.

[Per the National Telegraph Lines. Office 311 Chennet benefits and the second street] WEDNESDAY, Jan. 20. 9 A. M Thermometer

whole business with California is north of Virginia. Mr. STANTON, of Virginis, said that as there seemed to be a desire to nurse this bantling, he preferred that it should go to the Committee on Roads and Canals, the chairman of that commit tee having nothing else to nurse unless the House gave him this. [Laughter.] [*Note by Reporter.*—Mr Jones, of Tennessee, the chairman alluded to, is a bachelor.] Mr. LETCHER observed that so farss he was con-corned, he was opposed to the Pacific Railroad measure, whother recommended by the President or anybody else. Mr. HANUS, of Illinois, said he had an objection to the source (meaning Mr. Bennett, of New York) Pittsburgh-Cloudy..... Toledo, O-Clear.... Buffalo-Clear, wind W. Cleveland-Hazy, wind S. W... Springfield, Ill -- Clear...... Cairo, Ill -- Clear and pleasant... Fulton, Ill -- Clear . lowa-Clear.

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Mr. HARNES, of Illinois, said he had an objection to the source (meaning Mr. Bennett, of New York) whence came this proposition to divide the Uniou into patchwork He supposed the gentleman from Virginia (Mr Letcher) would not be read out of the party for opposing the President's views on this subject, because he was not an aspirant for the Presidency. If he wore, the Washington Union and others would be attacking him. Mr. WASHEWAR, of Illinois, and in good faith Burlington, Lowa-Clear... Rock Island, III.-Pleasant Janesvillo, Wis -Clear.... Prairio du Chien-Clear.... St. Louis-Clear and pleasa

St. Louis-Clear and pleasant... Chicago-Clear and pleasant... Milwaukee-Clear and pleasant... Portage City-Clear... Fond-du-Lac. Wis-Clear.... Railroad, earnestly, sincerely, and in good faith lie did not care from what side the proposition came, nor to whom the credit would be attributed. Mr. HARRIS. Will you vote for the Southern route? Louisville—Very foggy..... Iudianapolis—Cleat Toronto—Clear and pleasant Detroit—Clear.... route? Mr. WASHBURNE. That will depend upon cir-

cumstances. But as far as I am concerned, I will vote for no route unless it is fixed by law. I vote for the wagon route to the Pacific, but instead of the route being left to contractors, it was selected COUNCILS AND SCHOOL DIRECTORS

For The Press.] by the Administration. Mr. PHELPS, of Missouri, carnestly appended

AIT. FIELPS, of Allssouri, carnesity appendent to the gentlemen to cease talking and vote Mr. FRORENCE, of Pennsylvania, advocated send-ing the subject to the Committee on Reads and Canals. Because the chairman of that committee did not believe in the constitutional power to con-struct railroads, it did not follow as a consequence that the majority of the members of that con believed with him.

COUNCILS AND SCHOOL DIRECTORS. [For The Press.] Ma. Entrun: In the report of the precedings of Select Council, at their adjourned stated meet-ing yesterday, published in your paper of this morning. I perceive that "Mr. Cuyler moved to strike out \$30 in each section of the appropriations for eleck hire." The same genileman contended, in support of the motian, that the "labor and du-ties of the secretary of any one of the sectional boards wore not equal to these of a director the further director is any one of the sectional boards wore not equal to these of a director the further directors and the secretary of a director and further directors and the secretary. Now, Mr Cuyler has been a school director, and, as far as I know, a good and faithful one. How, therefore, he could have made such a state-ment, I am at a loss to conceive ; as he must know that the secretary sing a school director, and is in nowise relieved of a director's duty, but has that of secretary superadded. If, then, he perform both duties well and faith-fully, (us I know the secretary of the board of which I have the beart to be a member doc), how can he possibly do less than if he performed but one duty ' The abstrictify of the proposition is manifest : and Mr. Cuyler must be aware that a secretary of one of our sectional boards enjoys no sinceure ; that his position makes large demands upon his time and patience ; that considerable ability and great care are cossential in the proper discharge of the manifold duties ever and always develving upon him. In short. I hold, and every director in the county will agrees with me, that it would have been far more just to have added fifty dollars to the very illibral allowance heretofore given, than to strike it of altogether. I do mest earneedly hops the gentlemen of Com-mon Councils will not concur in an act so discre-ditable to the indugated to gentlemen of Com-mon formes of the Select Chamber. A Scnout, Director. Market Andrew Strain St

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more. All of these requisites are not sufficient to make the complete physician. Something more is want-ing. Now, you are asking: What is it? Let me tell you, ard make the impression so clear and so strong in your minds that it may never be effaced. It is this: You must be knowedly obvicing man of up

never be effaced. It is this: You must be honorable physicians-men of m-legarty. Why do I offer you this parting admoni-tion? Because it applies to all physicians; be-cause your positions will be such that many secret, confidential, fearful, and trembling words will be committed to your care, to be locked and bolted within such based. ithin your hearts. It is for the value of both skill and virtue that

the mature in years give you their presence to-day, and the fairest of the fair meet you will their smiles and their blushes

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their emiles and their blushes The Deaf and Dumb.-One of the most in-teresting of our public institutions is that devoted to the ears of the deaf and dumb, situate at the corner of Broad and Pine streets On every Thursday afternoon this in-titution is open to the public. On the coreasions many ladies visit the place, in company with their children. The pupile, despite the deprivation of two of their somes, appear to be perfectly happy. Hav-ing never known the blessings of speech and hear-ing, they are, of course, une in-cloue of the want of them. They appear to exist in a little world of their own creation, and are as joyons in their mute gumbols as any group of whooping scheobbrys could pessibly be. The boys are as full of pranks and they spoke with entire glubness. Like children in general, they learn to be understand. There are among them representatives from almost all grades of solicity. In the glubs room of fulled plus; while among the boys several presented an erpe-cially good appearuse. The sanual meeting of the board of directors of the inters which greeted after dersens many hub socretary and necepted by the board. Ac-sording to this document, the Institution is in a good condition. The prevailing diseases smong the institution was held yesterday afternoon. The report for presentation to the Legislature was read by the sceretary and necepted by the board. Ac-sording to this document, the Institution is in a good condition. The prevailing diseases smong the institution was held yesterday afternoon. The report for presentation to the Legislature was read by the sceretary and necepted by the board. Ac-sording to this document, the Institution is in a good condition. The prevailing diseases smong the inmate shave been scardt fever, measles, infi-infinenzes. Of the first-named the cases have been fow--one only terminate distally. Circut care is taken of the pupils' health, and a right investiga-tion made as to it before they are admitted. They are provided injured man to the station-house, and a physician w. s called who dressed their wounds Acting-Cap-tuin Carry, and Officers Allen and Herrold, went

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. JANUARY 20-Evening .- There is little or no change in the Breadstuffs market to-day, only four

They are divided into ten classes, of about eighteen in each class. The educational department is under the care of a principal and ten teachers Religious instruction is also imparted. On January 181, 1857, the pupils comprised ninety-three boys and eighty girls—one hundred and seventy-three in all Fourteen boys and twelve girls have been admitted during the year. On the 31st all there remained an the institution ninety-serem boys and -seronity-seven girls—one hundred and seventy-four in all. They are sup-ported as follows: 400 hus Delaware at 312 Rye is wanted at 7

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