BATURDAY, MAY 12, 1860.

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and full of expedients to push the matter to a hapmake special allusion to Hickman or Bohwarts. Nover out of their easts during the struggle, they were never disheartened at any attack, but fought from first to last without filnoling. And Colosel Fiorence and Mr. Dismick did not break the solid Florance and Mr. Dismick did not break the solid column. They forgot Lecompton and the Administration to secure the tariff and Pennsylvania. So much for standing together for ourselves. So much for imitating the South in its noblest characteristic. Of the New Jersey delegation the same may be said. It was a ant all the time. Advata's spooch was a most bireible one and his brother robel, J. P. Riggs, cartly sectated the right side. Stratton and true to their pledges and, to their constituents. Even at the risk of making you suppose him I am indulging in indiscriminate profes, I send you this sincers compilment to faithful and festions Repre-

Washington, will be a rare and welcome relief from the will and irritating feeling that prevails in all circles. We need tome such alternative. Our councils are veried with the eternal dis of sectional politics. Bodis! Iffe is spoiled and solided by them.

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I have witnessed more instruction in the Friends of the following of the present Congress, all governs out of the following than I ever care to see again. Welcome, then, to the Japanese! If nothing the results from their visit, the fact that they will create a new contenent is everything.

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The appreciation of the overmore of Jepan by the Californians is probably the best defence that could be 'made of the apprehiture of the Government for their suitable reception. The relations of trada heave on California and these Orientals are said to be of the met important character, and the late the first time for the contract of the contract of the first time for the United States will bear. I hope, the most saletary fraits. It is time for the United States to maintain the pretencion to their and for the contract of possestly of saiding debigates to Baltimore on the 18th of June in place of the second (Bayard and Whiteley): pledged to the "Little Giant of the Whiteley) pledged to the "Lings Glant of the West!! He alcountaily portrayed the claims of Dougles to the nomination, having already reserved a stear majority of the Charleston Convention, and as being fully entitled to bear the hander of the Democracy in the conting contest. He was followed by Dr. George, W. Rebinger, who eschained the audience for ever an hour in

was eschained the ancience for ever an hour in one of these elequent: speeds he is so celebrated for making, joing over the entire history of the different standidates, and improving the assembled multitude that the recreate and analyty of the Demo-cratic party. depended, metalytes their strict ad-herence to the Cincipnati yieldorm, and in up-porting some one on that platform whose record failled, with it. That man was fadge Douglas. He make for about and a high home.

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THE TARIFF ON IRON, COAL, AND WOOL IN MORRILL'S BILL, As it Passed the House on Thursday Last.

IRON, IRON WANDFACTURES, AND COAL

BEC. 7. And be it further exacted: That from and after the day and year aforesid, there shall be levied, collected, and paid, on the importation of the articles hereinatter mentioned, the following duties, that is to say: First, on bar-fron, rolled or hammered, comprising flats, not less than one inch or more than six inches wide, nor less than one-quarter of one inch and one half thick retunds, not less than for one-quarter of one inch and one half thick retunds, not less than five-sighths of one-shall seamer than three inches in diameter: one-quarter of one inch or more than one inch and one half thick; rivinds, not lies than five eighths of one issels exasors than three inches in diameter; and squares, not less than five-eighths of one inch or more than three inches quare; fifteen dellars per ton: Provided, That all iron in clash, blooms, loops, or other, forms, less finished than iron in bars, and more advanced than iron in bars, and more advanced than iron per ton; and more advanced than iron a bar, and more advanced than iron in bars, and more advanced than iron in bars, and near advanced than iron in bars, and near for railroses or isolined planes, made to patterns, and fitted to be laid down upon, such roads or planes without, further manufacture, and not exceeding at inotes high, twelve dellars per ton; on boiler plats iron, twenty dellars per ton; on iron wire, not more than one-fourth of one, lach in diameter, nor less than number sixteen, wire gauge, seventy-free each per one hundred, pounds, and fifteen per twenty-free wire gauge, one dellar and aftry cents per one hundred pounds, and in addition fifteen per costum ad valorem; over number sixteen, and not and the per trapht, who were causes two dellars ner

cest distinction of party, and to the New Jerrey members of all opinions. These men, in a sterial manuscript of all opinions. These men, in a sterial and serviced phalanx, stood forth for their fitated. They seemed to rival each other is effect to protect the vart industries of Pennsylvania and New Jerrey. I watched their voices and their conduct bloosly.

The powerful speeches of E. Joy Morris, J. H. Campbell of Bohypikill, Moorhead and McKnight of Alleghesy, George W. Beranton of Luserne, J. W. Killinger of Lebanon, J. P. Verree of Philadelphia, B. S. Blair of Blair, Thadders Stevens and Moward of Alleghesy, George W. Beranton of Luserne, J. W. Killinger of Lebanon, J. P. Verree of Philadelphia, B. S. Blair of Blair, Thadders Stevens at Languager, Blavart of Beaver, Grow of Braddenster, Grow of Bradd

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Public Amusements. Last night, at Arch-street Theatre, Mr. Bootl played Rachalieu, to Mr. Wheatley's De Mounta

and Mrs. John Drew's Julia de Mortemar. A has performance, but Mr. Booth cannot essume the Macbeth.

Mr. Waller played the Duckess of Malf, at Waller played, the Duckess of Malf, at Waller street Theetre, last night, for her benefit; Mr. Waller as the Duke and Mr. Shewell as Antonio: The Wallers have revived John Margion's Antonio: The Wallers have revived John Margion's fine play, and we must say that Mrs. Waller's per formance, especially in the fourth act, is deeply huilling, powerful, and passionate. To night, she appears as Lady, Macheth, in which character she press as Long, success in this city. Mrs. Garret on's benefit takes place on Monday.

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At McDonough's Gaieties, Charles Gaylor's amusing burledgus of "A very Poor Young Man,"
brought out with new scenery, &c., seems likely
to draw immense houses for an indefinite period. to draw immense houses for an indefinite period. It is laughable to a degree, and follows the real play very closely. Mr. James Seymour and Mr. W. Cutter have become very popular here, with their singing and setting. Mr. McDonough's company was never stronger than at present. "Litigle Dollis Dution, a very surprising child; on account of her ministure sine and acute intelligence, holds her levess this afternoon and evening, at discretive Religion. S. W. corner of Testin, and at Amendy Building, S. W. corner of Tenth and Dissinat stream. She has already been visited by theirly 39,000 persons. Children particularly, are strong to see this little mortal.

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press.

PROM WASHINGTON. SPECIAL DESPATCHES to "THE PRESS."

WASHINGTON May 11, 1860. THE TERRITORIAL QUESTION.

The House of Representatives was busily occur pled to day with the great political question of the day—the government of the Territories. You will the site for the Philadelphia Post Offices and Post day—the government of the Territories. You will the site for the Philadelphia Post Offices and Post day—the government of the Territories. You will the site for the Philadelphia Post Offices and Post day in the day—the government of the Territories. You will the control of t rressional intervention. ELI THAYER, the famous on Monday. Republican member from Massachusetts, and active gent of the Kanas Emigrant Aid Society, having taken the lead against the Congressional Interven-tion bills reported, he was sustained by a few other Republicans, and by all the South Americans,

anti-Lecompton Democrats; and Administration Benator Douglas was present, and was apparently much delighted with Tharke's speech.

Bills for the organization of five Territories were tabled without efforts to amend them. THE JAPANESE.

An intense curiosity provails in regard to the Japanese, and they are more talked of now than ical Conventions. They will arrive at the navy yard, in this city, at noon on Monday next. THE BALTIMORE NOMINATIONS. The nominations of the Union party at Baltimore

are considered by all parties here as very respecta-ble, but as being destitute of all possibility of cess. At the same time, many think they will render it necessary for the Republicans to abandon REWARD at Chicago, and Wade and Hickman are prominently spoken of among others as available candidates.

CONFIRMATION OF BEHHAM. The appointment of Calnoun Banhan, the second of Judge Tener in his duel with BRODERICE, as U. S. District Attorney for California, was conrmed by the Senate to-day.

AN BARLY ADJOURNMENT. The industry and efficiency of Mr. SHERMAN, on the Tariff bill, indicate his determination to press an early adjournment. A number of important measures are pending before both Houses, most of which will go over to the short session. THE TARIYP IN THE BENATE.

The unexpectedly heavy vote thrown for the Morrill tariff bill in the House will have a healthy Morril tarin bill in the House will have a neartay effect upon the Senate. All interests, except the free-traders and Mr. STANTON, of Ohio, are satisfied with the bill, and by a vigorous effort it may pass the Senate. There are sixty-five Senators, excluthe senator, there are mixty-nee senators, excur-sive of the Oregon vaccancies. Of these, there are twenty-five Republicans, who, following the exam-ple of their friends in the House, will undoubtedly yote for the measure. I think to this number may be added Messrs. KENNEDY and CRITTENDEN, Southern Americans; Senator Pharce, of Mary-land; Messrs. Sayand and Saulsbury, Democrats from Delaware; and, of course, Senators Bru-LER and THOMSON. Another vote would carry the bill. It will be seen from this, that if immediate and energetic steps are taken the efforts of the riends of our great industries may be crowned

ith complete success. DISGRACEFUL SCENES IN THE SENATE. On Wednesday and Thursday the Senate was greatly disturbed by the violence of certain South-ern extremists who had been partaking too freely of refreshments in their committee rooms.

POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY IN THE HOUSE. ADRAIN, HARKIN, RETNOLDS, RIGGS, SCHWART and John G. Davis, rebel Democrats, all voted steadily on Thursday last, against the provision re-ported from the Committee on the Judiciary, to speal the laws of the Territory of New Mexico stablishing, protecting, and legalizing involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime. Standing as they do upon the acknowledged doo trine of the Demogratic party, that Congress shall not intervene either to prohibit or protect slavery in the Territories, their vote gave great satisfaction to their friends, and showed that they were esolved to be consistent with their record.

RETURN OF THE HOM. JOHN L. DAWSON. Hon. John L. Dawson, one of the delegates at large, at Charleston, passed through Washington, yesterday, on his return to his home in Fayette county. I am not surprised to learn that his course has given great dissatisfaction to the Denooracy of his Congressional district.

ABRIVAL OF THE JAPANESE ON MONDAY. A steamer was despatched by the Secretary of occording the Ranada, little morning for the purpose of Yeas Mesers. Adams of Kentucky, Adram. Allen. Mr. Clark, of Miscouri, expected, from what Fire and Loss of Life.

National Capital. They are expected to reach the hom. Branch. Stringer. Brinton. Branch. Stringer. Brinton. Wr. Grow replied that everybody seemed to loss of Life. If the weather is fine a grand display wil

THE REVENUE-CUTTER HARBIET-LANE. It is not true, as stated, that the revenue-outter Harriet Lane was shapp on a cruise after slavers in the Gulf of Mexico. She was quietly moored in the harbor of Charleston during the sitting of the Convention, and seemed to be under the orders of Collector Schell, of New York, who turned home after the adjournment on board o her with a party of invited guests.

PREMOR OF TEWIS O. CARRIDY. The manly and fearless speech of Lawis C. Cassin's, published in The Press of yesterday, has been halled with delight by the friends of Judge Douglas in Washington. It is not doubted that he will be heartily sustained by the masses of the Democracy of Philadelphia.

. W. HUGHES, OF SCHUTLKILL. This gentleman voted steadily for Mr. GUTERIE at Charleston, notwithstanding nine-out of ten of the Democrats of his district prefer Judge Douglas. His excuse is that GUTHRIE favored a protective tariff, and I understand he will make an effort to obtain new instructions in order that he may continue to misrepresent the Democracy. Mr. Guthrate's tariff professions are best proved by the fact that he received a large Southern free-trade vote at Charleston, and was backed by men who would no more permit him to assist the iron interests of Paparativania than that would naturally him. rests of Pennsylvania than they would permit his to recognise the doctrine of popular sovereignty.
This Guthrie dodge will not win, and the Demo

permit themselves to be deceived by it. LIEUTERANT GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT. The veteran Commander-in-Chief of the Army is in this city, looking comparatively hale and hearty. He dined yesterday with Senator Chand-Len, of Michigan, and took occasion to announce simself in favor of the Constitutional Union nom nation at Baltimore. EN ROUTE FOR CHICAGO.

Republican leaders are rapidly leaving for Chi cago. They seem to be highly delighted with the nominations made at Baltimore, regarding them as particularly to the stock of lumber now on hind. for more acceptable than if San Houston, the here of Over 50,000,000 feet of lumber were swept away. of San Jacinto, had been put at the head of the ticket. When the rumor reached here yesterday that he had been selected by the Union Convention, eratic as in the Republican ranks. BUST OF SPEAKER PENNINGTON.

That unrivalled artist, Professor SAUNDERS, well known in Philadelphia, has just completed the mould of a perfect bust of Hon. Ww. Prening-ron, Speaker of the House, which will be reproused in marble, and paid for by a subscription of

The Administration will make every effort corrupt the New York delegation, prior to the meeting of the Democratic National Convention on the 18th of June. They think if they can de-tach this vote from the Douglas column the work of destroying the party will have been accom-plished. Reliable information leads me to believe that these amiable efforts will fail. Mr. Schell Mr. Fowles, Mr. BUTTERWORTH, and other officials, will, I believe, find it impossible to break

A FACT FULL OF WARNING! Should DougLas not be nominated, it is certain Should Doubles not be nominated, it is certain that the Democrats will lose their United biates Senators in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Minnesota, and Illinois, and, in consequence, the Senate will gradually be made an Opposition body. News from Oregon leaves no doubt of the fact that General Langue course will be rebuked by his defeat, and his the filling of the military and his defeat, and by the filling of the existing vacancy in the tate when the proper period arrives.

RANSAS IN THE SENATE. The Committee on Territories, in the Senat rill report the House bill to admit Kansas into the Inion without any recommendation. Of course, Senator Green and the Administration men will mmittee on Territories since the secessionists d bill comes before the Senate he will do all he ca carry it through. Senator Bigler, after omising he would support and vote for the bill, promising he would support and vote for the bill, is, I learn, again weak in the knees, and it is now feared that he will absent himself, and thus dodge the responsibility of committing himself against it Hopes are entertained that Angerw Johnson, o Connessee, will support the bill; and I am happy to announce that Senator Lawars, of California, yoted in favor of it in the Senate committee.

ITAR WAR CONTRACTS. The House Committee on Public Expenditures met this morning and examined Captain J. W. Philippe, late of the U. B. army, in relation to the Eals of miles, and various contracts connected with the Ufah expadition. He stated that the order for sale of mules, and various contracts connected with the Utah ampadiston. He stated that the order for the sale of the mules had been sent out at a time when there exists all the contract of the sale of the mules had been sent out at a time when there exists as the contract of the sale of the mules had been sent out at a time when they were as much needed by the arman and the contract of the sale of the mules had been sent out at a time when they were purchased; that the contract of the sale of the mules had been sent out at a time when they were purchased; that the contract of the sale of the mules, and various contracts connected with the sale of mules, and various contracts connected with the sale of mules, and various contracts connected with the sale of mules, and various contracts connected with the sale of mules, and various contracts connected with the sale of mules, and various contracts connected with the sale of mules, and various connected with the units, and various connected with the sale of mules, and various connected with the units, and various connected with the sale of mules, and various connected with the units, and various connected with the units of units and units of un

amount he paid, and return to New York in time to meet his paper with the money he had realized off their sale in California. The whole transac-U. B. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, May 11.

army. I learn take as attack and the tractors made immense sums of money by furnishing provisions procured in Utab, and charging for the same as if they had been at the expense The bill was read twice and referred.
On motion of Mr. Iverson, of Georgis, Senate took up the private calendar.
Several bills, not objected to, were passed.
Mr. Hals moved that when the Senate ad of transporting them all the way from Missouri.

THE PHILADELPHIA POST OFFICE. mt. Make moved that went the Senate adjourn it be till Mondey. Carried.

Bubsequently, Mr. Hunran, of Virginia, moved to peupone the private calendar and take up the deficiency bill. Had not the Senate agreed to adjourn over, he would have been content to consider the deficiency bill to-morrow.

Mr. Iverson spoke of the small number of days devoted to the private calendar during the remainder of the present session.

ME. STARTON, OF OHIO, AND THE TARIFF. Mr. Stanton's main objection to the bill was the fectual, to guard against the fraudulent importa-tion of fine wool, intermixed with dirt, so as to reduce it in value below eighteen or twenty cents and thereby evade the duty. had been in session several months, and but little had yet been done. We have had a great many days for private recreation. For the last three weeks we have had abundance, and, perhaps, we The amendment which he offered in Committee

of the Whole with the view of preventing such frauds having been agreed to in committee, and overlaughed by a substitute which superseded all amendments in detail made, by the Committee of frauds having been agreed to in committee, and over-laughed by a substitute which superseded all aurious to get home some time before the aurious to get home some time before the aurious to get home some time before the carried the Whole, he voted to lay the bill upon the table he did not want to go until all business was of

tion was regarded, at the time, as most corrupt by the officers and others connected with the Utah army. I learn that he further stated that con-

NAYA-Meters, Adams of Massachusetts, Allen, Babbitt, Bingham, Biair, Blake, Bray yea-and nay vote on the Nevada bill.

Each of the five Territorial bills tabled in the

House to-day, contained an anti-slavery prorise, and this result was produced by a union of the Democrate of all shades, of American, and of a few Republicans: Rejoicing in Westmoreland County. TEPECIAL DESPATCH TO "THE PRESS." for Fosten, and one hundred guns for the Douglas portion of the Pennsylvania delegation, were fired here to day from the cannon presented to ALEX-ANDER McKinney by some of his friends in the Keystone Club of your city. The cannon was a fac simile of the Keystone Club cannon. It

reached here to-day by express, and was first used in a good cause. It is a "Little Giant" in its [SPECIAL DESPATCH TO "THE PRESS."] WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 11.—There is a freshet in the Busquebanna, which is now increasing. It was occasioned by the heavy storm which pre-valled during the last forty-eight hours. It issueposed that an incalculable amount of damage will

Important Letter from Hon. A. H Stephens, of Georgia, DISAPPROVING OF THE SECESSION MOVEMENT AN

BUSTAINING NON-INTERVENTION. Augusta, Gs., May 11 .-- Hon, A. H. Steher has written a letter, in reply to several genthme of Macon, in which he sustains the principles of ention, disapproves of the course of the Eouthern delegates in seceding from the Chris ton Convention, and recommends that other delegates be sent to the Baltimore Convention.

From Mexico. Washington, May 11.—The Picaguns of Tues-day publishes intelligence from the day of Exclo-to the 21st and Vera Crus to the 25th aft, received by the arrival of the schooner Emily Keithat that by the arrival of the schooner Emily Keithat that port.

Advices from the capital state that the fovernment and the merchants had come to an agreement in regard to the proposed specia conducts, and that it would leave for Vera Crus on the 12th list. It will consist of between three and four millions, and be escorted as far as the National Bridge by the forces of the Central Government, when it will be delivered to whomsoever has the right to receive it.

The probability is, that the export duty a Vera Crus will be paid by all without oppositie, and than the money permitted to go on beard the English or Spanish steemers. The conductor will also bring something like a million from Guanjuato Included in the three millions from the capital are \$700.000 of the English debt of Mexico.

The Miramon Government has conditionally accepted the proposed French and English mediation for an armistice of six months or a year, with the object of calling a Congress to provide a 3evernment for the sountry. Lord John Russell'proposition is, it is said, that the armistice shaid be general, and proolsim of vill and religiousliberty or toleration, adding that "If the proposica is not accepted the British Government will find it necessary to intervone and demand reparatin from the two parties for damages done to Brith subjects."

Gen. Miramon has accepted the proposite, with

ine two parties for damages due to propositie, with the exception of the declaration of religious iberty, leaving that question for the determinatio of the General Congress. This enceptance has been transmitted to the Constitutional Coresment. What the reply would be is not generally known, though it is thought in will undoubtedly in the negative, as that it overnment had decline to entertain propositions pure and simple from the first. Another Political Movemist. HOURTON HESTING AT REW YORK

Naw York, May 11.—A large moong of the friends of General Housion, from all pass of the Union, was held at the Metropolitan lotel, this evening. The Hallimure, Charleston, and other National party Couventions, were represented, and the determination expressed that the people shall make their own choice for President. The Steamer Brazil at New Jork.

New York, May 11.—The steamer Brail, from dalway on the Mith ult, via St. Johns, crived at this port this avening. Skiling of the Rounoke.

BENATE. The norning hour was spent in the discussion the bill for the relief of Thomas C. Ware. Mr. Hall. of New Hampshire, introduced bill for the relief of Arthur Edwards and associate

mainder of the present session.

Mr. Hunran suggested that the motion to adjourn over be reconsidered, and the deficiency bill be considered to morrow.

Mr. Latram, of California, moved a reconsideration accordingly.

Mr. Hannis, of Maine, remarked that Congre

amendments in detail made. by the Committee of the Whole, he voted to lay the bill upon the table and against its engrossment—not with any expectable of desire to defeat the bill, but with the view of compelling the friends of the bill to accept some provision of the kind proposed by him; upon a reconsideration of the vote, if the bill were laid upon the table, or defeated upon the question of its engrement.

It was said by the friends of the bill, that if Mr. Branton's amendment was adopted, the members from Massachusetts and Connectiont would wote against it, and that it would be defeated: But the vote shows that if the members from those Stales had all voted against it they could not have secured assertive to the bill that were given against it.

[DESPATCHES TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WASSINGTON, May 11.—The steamer Philadelphia, under Captain, S. F. Dupont, will leave the plantage Embassy.

The company will be exceedingly small. All requests for pasage have been steadily refused. Not more than eight persons will go down.

The Rubassy will probably as strive at the Roade before to morrow morning, and will be prospet Embassy.

The exprangements at Willard's are nearly perfected. They are admirable. The easternwing of the hotel, extending from Pennsylvania avenue to F street, and embracing a suit of sixty rooms, will be given up to them.

Many of the apartments are newly furnished and elegantly adoned. The places in the hones will ill Monday.

Wasnerows, May 11—The seasons with the seasons with the providence of a plot it denied. Heavile and the colook. She will go direct its Hamphen Roads, to meet the Remoke, with the seasons, with the seasons with

Mr. CLank, of Missouri, expected, from what sult his own jadgment in conducting the business with which the House had chrusted him.

Mr. Kellogg of Illingis, proposed an amendment, which Mr. Grow consented should be rejeived, authorising the people of the organized Participies to along all their officers. [Cries from the Democratic side, "That's right."]
The motion was decided in the affirmative—yeas

Mr. GROW reported a bill to provide for a temporary Government for Nevada.

Mr. CLARK, of Missouri, (Mr. Grow yielding the floor temporarily) moved to strike out the anti-slavery proviso, and insert one of a different char-

noor temporarily) moved to strike out the anuslavery provise, and insert one of a different character.

Mr. Housron, of Alabama, objected to any amendments being offered, until Mr. Grow should yield the ficor altogether. He was opposed to members thus bargaining out the finor.

Mr. Grow absorbted the amendment of Mr. Kellogs, of Illinois, allowing the people of the organised Territories to elect all their officers, and moved that the bill he referred to the Ommlitee of the Whole on the state of the Union.

Mr. Housrom moved to table the bill.

Mr. Grow. I withdraw my motion.

Mr. Housrow. I don't withdraw mine.

Mr. Housrom's motion was then agreed to—yeas 92. nays 74.

Mr. Grow reported bills to provide temporary Governments for Arisona and Dakotah, which, on motion of Mr. Thayer, were severally tabled. Also, a bill to organise a temporary Government for Chippewa.

or Chippews.

Mr. Curris said there was a great misunder Mr. CURTIS said there was a great misunder-standing with regard to organizing some of these. Territories, Thousands are continually crossing, the Missouri river for the purpose of making their homes west of the Rocky Mountains. They go thither without law to protect them, which it was the duty of the Government to afford. Mr. Craig of Missouri, asked whether the gen-tieman would insert a provision, that the people of the South should take their property with them. Mr. Curris replied that it was not the negroes, but white men that want protection. He was Mr. Barksdauz, of Mississippi, was willing to organize Arizona with a fair bill, but he saw no necessity for the organization of so many Territorical

providing Governments for all the Territories of the United States.

Mr Kerr, of South Carolina. Will you vote the Wilmot Provise out?

Mr. Phys. The gentleman from Massachuseits does not answer that question.

Mr. Clark, of Missouri. Did you not vote against establishing Governments for Jefforson and Arisona last session, in which there were more people than in the Territories to-day proposed to be organised?

Mr. Gooom. The gentlemen on the other side want some agous for their votes to-day against the question.

Mr. Gooch said the record will show how he voted. {Laughter.} But he never voted against the organization of Territories as a whole He proceeded to argue that it was the duty of Congress to exclude slavery, the interests of the country penultural. Mr. Thay's was against organizing a covernment where there were not three hundred white men. He contended that all Governments derive their powers from the consent of the governed, as set forth in the Declaration of Independence. His colleague (Mr. Gooch) wanted to lend a helping hand to politicians. The people have the right and power to govern themselves, and therefore should be let alone. And, secondly, his colleague, or anybody else, should be prevented from interfering with them.

one, should be provided his views as to legislation for the Territories.

Mr. Thay are neumed, occasionally exciting great laughter by his roplies to his colleague. He wished to remove the bone of slavery contention from

mandant of the Washington navy yard inviting members of the House to witness, on Monday, the reception of the Japaness Embassy

Mr. Branch moved that when the House adjourn to morrow, it be till Tussday.

Mr. ODLYAK, of Indians, trusted the business will not be interrupted by adjourning over, mersly to witness the landing of an embassy

Mr. Branch regarded it as a great event in the commercial, if not in the political. history of the country, and hence should be properly observed.

Mr. Washinking, of Illinois, said that as Monday was susponsion day, they could ill afford to fose the time. He wanted to take up the river and harbor bill.

bor bill.

Mr. Monnis, of Ponnsylvanis, said the reception would be most interesting, and it was but due that the Legislative should saite with the Executive branch of the Government to do honor to the Embassy, who have given our country the preference of a visit.

Mr. Cox. of Ohio, was opposed to the expensive Japanese humbug.

Pending the question to accept the invitation the House adjourned.

THE ASIA'S MAILS.

PARIS, April 27.—The Paris papers contain the following telegram. Acted Chamberry, vesterday evening: "A banquet was held in the Theatre to commemorate the result of the voting, and in honor of M. Laity. Covers were laid for five hundred persons. The number of syse recorded will exceed 100,000; the number of noes, together with those who abstaned from voting, will be about 1,200."

The Post's correspondent writes from Paris: "Lord Elgin will arrive this evening from London. He will, not stop, but proceed at once to Marseilles, where he will meet Baron Gros. The two ambassadors will embark on Saturday, on their mission to China."

1 P. M.—The Pays announces that the Grand Duke, Nikolass of Russia, will shortly arrive in Faris. The correspondent of the Times says it is reported that several arrests have taken place in Paris, in consequence of same plot having been discovered against the Emperor by Italians. It seems to be the rule that arrests shall take place whenever a fete is given on a great scale. The present occasion was the ball given by the Emperor. The Emperor remained till five o'clock in the morning. The existence of a plot is denied. SPAIN

Madrid, April 26.—It is believed that Marshal O'Donnoll will leave Tetaan to morrow, in order to return to Madrid. The result of the negotiation for peace is not yet known.

PORTUGAL.

Lisson, April 26.—The Duke de Terceira, President of the Ministry, is dead.

Lawrence Railroad.

Rouse's Point, N. Y., May 11.—The passenger train hence for Montreal, yesterday, ran over a cow. The beggage-train was thrown down an embankment, and the baggage-master, John McHehry, seriously hurt. The passengers escaped injury. Fire at Hannibal, Mo .-- Excitement. QUINOY, Illinios, May 11.—A fire, broke out at [annibal, Misseuri, this morning, and consumed we entire blocks of buildings on Market street.

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Considerable excitement prevailed among the citizens of Hannibal, ligheling reported that the fives coursed by the immates of several bouses of irrepute.

The citizens commenced firing all the second bouses of irrepute. A Derelict Slaver at Provincetown. PROVINCETOWN, May 11.—A Spanish derelict brig was brought into this port last evening, in charge of the mate of the schooner Riemi. She was fully equipped as a slaver. Her name is sup-posed to be Don Juan.

fire at Lexington, Ky.

Fr. CATHARIER'S, C. W., May 11 -Navigation has been resumed on the Welland Canal. St. James' Church, Kingsessing.

We learn that the ladies of this parish are to have another Strawberry Festival this year, and it is to take place during the early part of the approaching month of July, for the purpose of fully completing the plan so well and successfully begun last year, and which then yielded for the object a return sufficiently handsome to nearly It being necessary to receive further aid, the ladies are now taking the initiative for this rural entertainment. Mr. Eastwick has generously proffered the use of his beautiful and historic grounds, formerly known as the Bartram Botanic Garden,

prived of a visit to this time-honored spot, by a saddon shower occurring at the time of the featival, we apprise the public thus early that everybody may have a chance—not easily to be forgetten in one life time-not only to linger upon the spot rendered sacred by the frequent visits of the paerless Washington and other patriots who have embla-zoned the pages of history, but encourage the worthy object of the Kingsessing ladies. LEGAL INTELLIGENCE .- DISTRICT COURT-

Judge Sharawood.—Rhode vs. Basiler, Before reported.
The court gave a verdict for plaintiff of \$250.
Susan Wiedon vs. The Penns'lvania Railroad Company This wises solion brought be Susan Wiedon acainst the Penns'lvania and the Reding Railroad Companies to recover dumages for the lease occasioned by

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTÈ TELE EVENING WHEAT'RY & CLARES ABON STREET THEATER ADD STREET, above Sign. " Macheth" By Neigh or Wife." WALKUT-STREET THEATER, corner Weinet and NATIONAL THEATRE, Walnut street, above Eighth.
"Vol-su-Vent"." Scouts of the Lone Ptar."

Another Bullbares Assumbly Buildings: Touth and Chestont streets.

evess of the Little Fairy, this afternoon and evening
t and 8 o'clock. NATIONAL HALL, Market street, above Tweifth. McDonough's Gairties, Race street, below Third.— Entertainments nightly.

SERENADE TO THE HON JOHN BELL LA evening, a number of the friends of the Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, the nominee of the "Constitu-tional Union Party," for President of the United States, marched to the La Pierre House, on Broad street, below Obestaut, for the purpose of serens ding Mr. Bell in honor of his nomination

We are in receipt of the mails brought by the steamer Asia at New York; which sailed from Liverpool on the 28th. By telegraph we have had the main points of her news, but the following will be found of interest:

PARIS, April 27.—The Paris papers contain the County of the spoke Solwy and dignet, and was listened to him, by responding so cordially to the action of the Baltimore Convention. He considered that Convention to be one of the greatest assemblages of matriots and statesmen that had ever met in the United States.

He alluded to the causes which had called the Baltimore Convention to the Convention of th

He annued to the onusew warm man cannot the Baltimore Convention together. It was not the Democratic, the Republican, the American, or the Whig party which had met there, but the party of the Constitution and the Union. [Ohern: Retracted this party would be the party of the construction and the people would inaugurate it. [Ories of "We will."] more Convention was composed of me of large experience and wisdom, who fully under stood the principles of Government, and instead wasting their time in fruitless discussions upon e country.

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He wished that the majority of the Democratic party and the Republican party were more conservative, and more devoted to the Union. He hoped that they did love it, they had a most unfortunate way of showing it. [Laughter] We should rebute the extremes of both sides, and encourage a spirit of concession, compromise, and harmony with each other.

The crowd in front changred for Henry M. Fuller, and other speakers, but Mr. Fuller did not respond. Judge Colladay, of Tennessee, came forward, and made a short and animated address, endorsing Mr. Bell. whom he know well in his own

State.

Mr. Staughtonstall, of Massachusetts, a delegate to the Baltimore Convention, made a few remarks relative to the spirit of fanaticism which existed in his State, but next November he hoped it would be "crushed out."

He was followed by Mr. John Bryan, of Tennessee, who related a number of stories and anacodotes which kept the crowd in a roar of laughter. The meeting then adjourned. The band of muric left previously for the purpose of serenading the Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll at his residence.

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CHARLESTON, May 10.—The brig Marlue, from Clienfuegos, bound for Boston, has put in here in the had been in the water but a short time. Verdicties, which is sand shoal.

New York, May 11.—Information has been received that the ship Phonoix, of New York, was burnt on February 28th, in Melbourne bay. Bhe was a vessel, of nearly 1,300 tous, and is a total loss.

Boston, May 11.—The schooner Rioise; from Philadelphia for Boston, is ashore off Centreville. She had lost a seaman, James Motton, who was drowned. The vessel will get off.

Sinking of a Steamer on the Mississippi River.

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ALLEGED CONSPIRING.—A man named John . Heylman was taken before Alderman Beitler, on Thursday afternoon, on the charge of having conspired, with another party, to defraud Franklin

E. Felton, Esq., of certain valuable documents District Attorney William B. Mann and William A. Husband appeared for the Commonwellth.
and George Arundel for the defendant. From In the evidence went of the first part of the fi

> OUTRAGEOUS BEHAVIOR OF A BEGGAS .- An Italian, calling himself Abraham Pore, went to the rear entrance of the residence of Mr. Stull, in Hancock street, above Master, on Thursday, and asked for a cup of coffee. Pore, who is a beggar by profession, and in the habit of calling at the house for victuals, was refused on this occasion by Mr. Stull's daughter, a girl about twelve years of ago. The italian become enraged at this, and commenced to gather up several useful articles about the room, as though he would carry them away. The girl rebeiled against this, when he pursued hor through the parior to the street, and up Hancock street to the corner of Jefferson street, where he overtook her, and struck her two or three violent blows on the head, with a long rautter hinge, which, it is supposed, he picked up in the yard of Mr. Stull, causing a frightful and daugerous wound. Fortunately, the outrage was winessed by a policeman, the only person on the street at the time. The scounderly was airested, and taken before Alderman Shoemaker, who committed him to answer in default of \$500 bail.
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> Examining the election Papers.—Yesterday morning the election returns for City Con-Ianoock street, above Master, on Thursday, an

Examining the election Papers.—Yesterday morning the election returns for City Controller, which were deposited in the office of the Prothonotary of the Common Pleas, were examined at the office by a committee, composed respectively of six friends of each of the candidates, George W Huity and John B. Downing. The returns were first opened by the Prothonotary, and afterwards passed to the friends of both parties, who examined them to discover any irregularities.

About one half the returns of the whole city were examined in this manner, and about eighteen votes were discovered credited to Mr. Huity to which he was not entitled, and one or two given to Mr. Downing wrongfully. The work was very tedions, and cocupied the greater portion of the day. The examination will be resumed this morning, and will probably be concluded to-day. A gentleman who saw the papers states that in many instances where no actual errors were found there was the greatest carelesaness shown in the filling up the papers, and it was with much difficulty that many of them could be deciphered.

FETAL ACCIDENT.—About two o'clock yes-

of them could be deciphered.

FRIAL ACCIDENT.—About two o'clock yesterday sflernoon a carpenter named John Garwood employed at the Point Breese Gas Works, met with an accident which resulted in his death. While working at one of the towers of the tank, he suddenly slipped and fell to the ground, a distance of twenty-five feet. His head was badly out, and he was otherwise injured. He was taken to the hoe-pital, where he died at zix o'clock last evening Deceased was a single man, aged thirty-three, and resided at 804 Wharton street, where his body was conveyed to await the action of the coroner.

DIED PROM HER INJURIES.—Martha Taylor, aged 75 years, was burnt about her face and body

Suspicious.—The detectives yesterday morning recovered, at the house of a man named Harris is large variety of school-books and several dictionaries. Harris was held for a lurther hearing before Alderman McMullin, at four o'clo k this afternoon. In the meantime, those who have been robbed of works of this kind would do well to call at the Central Station. OFF FOR CHIOAGO .- Last evening a portio Of Full Catologic — Last evening a portion of the delegates from this city to the Republican National Convention left, at 10j c'clock, for Pitts burg, accompanied by a band of music. Another pertion will leave this evening. On Monday the Pennsylvania delegation, comprising about 500 with two bands of music, will leave Pittsburg for Chicago.

Shocking Balloon Accident. rowd assembled at the Palace Garden, Fourteenth alloon ascent of Mr. Augustus M. Connor, a pupil sant soring styles of clothing are all the go in fashion. of Prof. Wise, whose very successful ascent, a few weeks since, must be still fresh in the remembrance of our readers.

The second adventure, we regret to say, terminated disastrously to the balloon and fatally to Mr. Connor. The weather was exceedingly unfavorable, and violent guets of wind were frequent, awaying the balloon about with great force while the pro-

connor. Any working the series of the series

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

The Mendy Market. That ankers is and a fair amount of besides was quite boyant to-day, and a fair amount of besides was transacted at improved prices. Behavilal! Mariestica shares gained & Wesding Railroad & Philadelphia Bank I. Con Exchange Bank I. Candon and Amboy Mailroad J. Chestnut and Waints areces Passessine's Salivary 156 North Pennsylvania Railroad & Long Island & and no on. The business transacted is scarcely large enough to make more good paper than the banks are ready and willing to take, and the brokers have little of such party outling to them. Long-time paper, with menenging to make, and the brokers have little of such party to nother names, can be readily placed at 6% to 7 per cent.

We are very happy to acknowledge the receipt of France & Co.'s "Ispen Circular." dated Namanah, Japan Pebruary 20, 1869. "We make the following exitance, as being meet inhementage to the general reader."

rom Port Carbon..... Total for week. same time last year..... The following is the amount of Philadelphia and Reading Raile anding Ti uradey, May 10, 1860: Prem Port Carbon
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Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, May 11, 1868. deponted by S. B. Slaymarre, 314% Walnut Street

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CORONER'S CASES.—The body of an unmarked with the purpose of serenading the known man was found floating in the Delaware yesterday morning, opposite Green-street wharf He was about thirty years of age, had on a blue knit, spotted muslin shirt, black satin vest, dark gray panis, blue stockings, and slippers Dacessed looked like a German, and appeared as if he had been in the water but a short time. Vertages of the had been in the water but a short time. Vertaged dead yesterday morning on the bank of Cohooksink oreek, beneath the bridge on Litingow street, below Glirard avenue. Barret was a carpenter by trade, and worked and lived in his shop on Litingow street. SECOND BOARD ### STORY OF THE PRINCE OF THE

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FLOUR.—The market for State and Western Ph

BALYIMORE. May il.—Flour doll and declining; How-ard Street \$5.25. Wheat doll, and declined so; sales at \$1.653165 for white, and \$1.304.46 for red. Corn buoyant; Walte Thou? To, yellow Tereffee. Previsions from bot unchanged. Whitey steady at 120. C.NCLNATE, May Il.—Flour dell at \$5.006.60; whates firm und in last formand at 130. Provisions are ledd firmly at full prices, but the buyers views are below hotes of the sellers, and nothing ma been done. The money market is easy. Excenance is in better quest.

CITY ITEMS.

FRICEMAN'S NEW LOCATION.—Since the removal f the celebrated Cravat store of Mr. J. A. Eshleman to be northwest corner of Sevents and Chestant atrost is asles, large as they were before, have been

er is gaming great celebrity, and the demand for it sincreasing repidly, the beneficial character is ac-tested by thousands, and it is pronounced by distin-THE NEW ORLEANS AND METROPOLITAN OPERA

B. G. WHITMAN & CO'S CONFECTIONERY .- The THE ORIGINAL GIFT CLOTHING STORE -Messis. Rockhill & Wilson have frequently been asked why they do not start a Gift Clothing Store. They reply that they have built up their very large business by

iving every customer the full value in fine oldthing for is money, and thus give astrafaction, without resortin o humbur. The motto, of the Great Brown Ston Bothing Hall, No. 603 and 606 Chestnut street, is 'quio estes and small profits."

"FRUGALITY IS A FAIR FORTURE, and Industry a Good Kathe," as proven by the multitude who possess a combination of both the former and latter qualities, and have and are making fair fortures through the exercise of them; which fortures they carefully avoid risking in any speculation, but adopt Franklin's maxim, "Make amil gains, there'ry miss areat losses." Small gains are made, and great lesses missed, by all who patronize the "Temple of Fashion" of Granville stokes, No. 607 Chestnut attrect. His elogant spring styles of dictaing are all the go in fashion. "REDERM MISSPENT TIME BY ASSIDUITY," and