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Democratic State Nominations.

SUPREME JUDGE, WM. A. PORTER, Of Philadelphia. CANAL COMMISSIONER,

WESTLEY FROST, of Fayette Co.

Our Carrier says he wishes certain individuals hereabouts would subscribe, and not this State who voted against the Senato bill are beg him for a copy of the Volunteer weekly .-Hope they'll take the hint.

BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE -- On Saturday night last about 11 o'clock, the barn of Mr. JOUN HOOVER, on the Trindle Spring Road, about four miles cast of Carlisle, was , entirely destroyed by fic. Some five or six cattle also sumed a fearful responsibility, and the 22 De- ever receiving a dollar for them ! This bill of passed. It contains but one section. It reads perished in the flames, and a large amount of mocrats who voted with the opposition will have abominations-this great wrong upon the State, as follows: grain, feed, hay, s'raw, &c, was consumed .--The origin of the fire is not known, but it is an account for their conduct. What have they follows: generally believed that it was the work of an gained ? Revenge for supposed grievances .-That may be, but the people-their constituincendiary. No insurance. ents-will not receive this as an excuse for de-

MORE SHOW BEEF .- Messrs. J. & P. FREDfeating a leading measure of a Democratic ad-ZRICKS, butchers of this borough, recently purministration-a measure which has had the support of the great mass of the organization chased of Mr. JOHN BLACE, of Dickinson townthroughout the Union. The Democratic party ship, eight head of his superior fat cattle .--has made this country what it is, has moulded These cattle are young, and have been stall fed and carefully cared for during most of the last its institutions, and shaped its policy. When year. They will average some 1200 pounds. live weight, and of course the beef will be very superior. , The Messrs. FREDERICKS will slaugh ter these cattle for the Carlisle market, and those wishing choice roasts and steaks are invited to call at their stalls in the market house.

DOGS IN THE MARKET HOUSE .-- In passing through the Market House, a few mornings since, after market had closed, we noticed a dozen or more half starved dogs mounted upon the meat stalls, busily engaged in licking off against Mexico, in the passage of the Kansasthe small particles of meat remaining on them. We naturally inquired "are these stalls washed before they are used on a market morning?" If not, it is time the Market Master attends to the matter. A number of butcher's stalls present a most filthy appearance, and are disgus. ting to look at. Most of our butchers are more particular in this respect, and keep their stalls ted opposition. 'Time proved that the Demoolean and in good condition. We are sorry, crats were right, and the opposition wronghowever, that a number of them are excentions that the measures adopted were just and necesto this rule. We repeat, let the Market Mas. | sary, and calculated to advance the prosperity ter require every butcher to wash his stall and of the people and the nation. Hence opposition block thoroughly before he uses them. Our people don't wish to eat beef from a block or bench that has been made wet from the lick- by general consent, a part of our domestic poliings of a dirty dog.

Deputiful Spring is here in all its glory. There is no visible lingering of Winter in the lap of the coy maiden, as is often his wont .---Look whence you may, and there is scarce a fragment to remind you of winter's reign. The sun begins to shine with an old-fashioned vernal ardor, and the great mystery of vegetable resurrection is already begun. The clouds and present is abolitionism. sky have put away their frigid frowns, and assumed a gladening beauty of appearance that is almost a smile. That "beauteous stranger of the wood," the Cuckoo, which the poet says is the first harbinger of Spring, seldom condcscends to favor this region with her song of heraldry; but the robin and blue-bird have announced the vernal season with many a happy " Oh, how delightful to the soul of man.

How like a renovating spirit comes, Fanning his cheek, the breath of infant Spring.'

ay be defeated, but yet the The Spring trade has opened, and some

DEFEAT OF THE KANSAS BILL. MORE BAD DEGISLATION. In another, column we publish the proceed-We are beginning to think that the House of ings of the House of Thursday last, by which it Representatives; at Harrisburg, contains a mawill be seen that the Senate bill for the admission of Kansas into the Union under the Lesince they voted themselves \$200 extra pay, thus robbing the people's treasury of some compton constitution, was defeated, and Mr. MONTGOMERY's amendment adopted by a vote \$15,000. We denounced this outrage in our of 120 to 112. We also give the proceedings last, and we now have another, still more stuof the Senate of Friday, by which we learn that pendous piece of villainy to refer to, and which the Senate non-concured in the House bill by a is the work of this same House of Representavote of 82 to 23. Of those who voted (in the House) for the substitution and against the bill, twenty-two were Anti-Lecompton Democrats, road Company, under the false denomination of six Know-Nothings, and the remainder Repuba "sale." This bill has passed the House by licans. The four Democratic members from a majority of 16 votes-Mr. BRANDT voting for Messrs. Owen Jones, John Hickman, Henry its passage, and Mr. STUART against. Chapman, and William Montgomery.

We are in favor of the sale of the remaining The prospect, therefore, of a speedy settleportion of the public works owned by the State, ment of this vexed question, for which all good but we are opposed to giving them away to a citizens pray, appears to be as far off as over. party of railroad speculators, nominally for three The enemics of the administration have achiev- and a half millions of dollars, and in a way, ed a temporary victory, but they have also as- which will in all probability prevent the State this Commonwealth," which we hope to see

to answer an indignant constituency and render for the benefit of a set of sharpers-provides as The canals shall be sold to the Sun SEC. 1. ury and Erie Railroad for three and a half mil-

ions of dollars. SEC. 2. The company shall issue seven million of bonds, secured by mertgage on their road, (already mortgaged for a million dollars) which shall be deposited in the State treasury. SEC. 3. They shall also give sundry mort gages on the canals for sums amounting to two villions, as further security for said bonds .-On selling any of the canals the mortgage there-on is to be cancelled, and new ones taken from

did the party commit an error in national politics ? True, no great measure has ever been he purchasers. advocated or carried by the Democratic party When the road is ready for the superstrucwithout encountering flerce opposition-and a ture from Williamsport to the Sinnemahoning. portion of this opposition, on every occasion, and an additional million dollars subscribed to was made up of a small minority of men claim-ing to be D-moverats. They were afraid to "take surrendered -and when ready for superstructure from Erie to Warren, the remaining canal the responsibility," and descried to the enemy. ortgages are to be surrendered. It was so during JACKSON'S administration, in

The State is to receive three fourths of any creased price received by the company for the canals, above that fixed in the bill. 4th section provides for a transfer of the nanals, &c. SEC 5. Grants corporate powers to any

Nebraska bill, and in the various tariff bills, a who purchase the canals from the railroad comfew Democrats became frightened and fled to pany. SEC. 6. Three engineers, one of whom shall the camp of the enemy. But yet the Democrabe the chief engineer of the Ruilroad Cowpany, tic party accomplished its objects, notwithstandshall report the "probable cost" of completing the road, and whenever they and the Governor measures advocated were adopted, amid the the road, and whenever they and the Governor decide the means of the company (with the exhowlings and fibree imprecations of an infuria- tra three and a half millions of bonds) sufficient to complete the road, the Governor shall surrender to the company a million of the bonds, and the remainder as the work progresses -endorsed, over the signature of the Governor. ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF LAW !! SEO. 7. In case of a failure, by the compaceased, and the various measures suggested and ny to pay the interest for ninety days, the

carried by Democratic administrations, became, mortgages are to be foreclosed, and works and road sold, after thirty days notice, together with all the franchises of the company ! cy. We therefore, ask again, when did the De-What a beautiful speculation! No wonder nocratic party, when in power, commit an error? When did it advocate and carry a great measuro that the people did not, after trial, endorse ? The opposition of the present day will House. They have, by bribery and corrupnot dare advocate the principles they formerly advocated, nor will they dare make opposition tion, succeeded in passing it through the House. to the Democratic party, and use the same arbut we hope the Senate contains sufficient hon. guments they formerly used. We have spiked esty to prevent its passage in that body .--

their guns, and their whole stock in trade at These canals cost-the State TEN MILLION DOL. LARS, and the net annual revenue of which, for It is not singular, therefore, that the great the last four years, has been nearly HALF A measure of Mr. BUCHANAN'S administration MILLION DOLLARS! The railroad, at a forced should flud opponents in his own party. JACK. sale, will not bring enough to meet the million son's great administration measure had many opponents in the Democratic ranks; so had VAN the canals would be sacrificed—the State quickly apply a remedy for this state of tilings. BUREN's favorito measure, and POLK's, and loosing everything. The bill, as it stands, is a PIERCE'S. JACKSON, and VAN BUREN, and POLK fraud and a wrong upon the State, for the ben-

THE CONSOLIDATION CONFLETE — The Read fit of a private corporation at the expense of the tax payers, and we still confidently look for is defeat. But if it should be permitted to pass, we expect to find Governor Packer prompton on the 20th ulte, when the legal existence of the cratic President who is sustained by nearly a ananimous vote of Democratic Congressmen. pass, we expect to find Governor Packer prompt on the 20th ult., when the legal existence of the cannot be advocating a wrong. His measure

voted for this accursed and most obnoxious bill.

BANK BILLS. Senator SCHELL has introduced in the Senate, a bill "to prohibit the issuing and circulation jority of men of casy virtue. A couple of weeks of bank notes of a less denomination than twenof the Palace. ty dollars." We hail this as a movement in the right direction, and ardently hope that the Legislature will not fail to pass the bill. There one side by the "interesting youth." is no doubt that by prohibiting the issuing and circulation of small notes, our currency will be made much sounder than it is at present. To tives. We refer to the bull for the transfer of the poor man, into whose hands none but small the State canals to the Sunbury and Erie Rail. notes come, such a prohibition would be a Godsend, for silver would then be his currency, and he could jingle his small change and snap his fingers at the banks when they go into their financial spasms and threaten ruin to their note holders. For the sake of the children of poverly, if not for the benefit of the rich, let Mr. chell's bill be passed.

Mr. BREWER of Franklin, also introduced in the Senate, "an act relative to the banks of

SEC. 1. Be it enacted &c., That the several banks of this Commonwealth, from and after the passage of this act, be, and they are hereby proceeded. required, to receive at par on deposit, and in payment of all debts due, or to become due to hem, and in payment of all claims or comm cial paper, received by them for collection the notes of all solvent, and specie paying banks of this Commonwealth; and the said banks are al so hereby authorized to pay out in their dis counts, and all their business transactions, the notes of all such solvent and specie paying ess transactions. the banks.

Sale of the Canals.

The bill for the sale (or rather giving away) of all the Canals yet owned by the State, to the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company, for its stock, half the canal mortgages are to be the sum of \$3,500.000 pavable in bonds of that bankrupt corporation, passed the House finally, on Thursday last, by a vote 53 to 37as follows :

YEAS-Messrs. Abrams, Armstrong. Bab-Cock. Benson. Bower, BRANDT. Calhoun. Cast-ner, Christy, Crawford Dodds, J. H. Donnelly, Jas. Donnely, Donovon, Dunlap. Ebur, Evans, Garrett, Gilliland, Hefnel, Himred, Hipple, Houtz, Marter, Guine, Hand, Hannott, Hannott, Happer, Hontz, Imbrie, Jackman, Kiripatrick, Lawrence, Lloyd, McClain, McClure, Mangle, Melloy, Miller, Nich ols, Owen, Pownall, Price, Ramsdell, Ramsey, Rhodes, Roland, Rose. Scott, Shaw. Smith of Cambria. Struthers, Warner, Westbrook, Wil-

cox. Williston, Wilmer and Yearsley-53. NAYS .- Messrs, Arthur, Askin, Bierer, Chas Dohnert, Donehoe, Ent. Foster, George, Glatz. Goepp, Gritman, Hay, Hillegas, Irwin, Jenkins, Kinkaid, Lovett, McDonald, Negley, Nune-macher, Rupp, Smith of Berks, Smith of Wyomacher, Rupp, Sinita of Bergs, Surar, Turney ming. Spyker, Stephens, STUART, Turney Voeghtly, Warden, Weaver, Weiler, Wells Wharton, Wolf, Woodring, Longaker, Speaker -37.

MURDER IN WASHINGTON CITY .- On Saturday night, at about half-bast eleven o'clock, anothe of those murders which have been so frequent that fifty or sixty men have remained at Harris. of late in Washington city, by the hands of row burg all winter, with open rooms, engaged in dies, was committed on the corner of Eighth boring this infamous measure through the street and New Yorkavenue. Marcellus Stoops. a quiet young man, a messenger in the Treasury Department, while walking leisurely along in company with another young man, was shot with a pistol. He died in a few minutes afterwards. and before Dr. Duhamel, who was sent for, could reach the spot. Eight or ten men, of the fight ing club called "Swipers," have been arrested, and it is stated that one of the leaders, called Johnson, shot the unfortunate young man .-

THE CONSOLIDATION COMPLETE -The Rendand Pieros were right-everybody will say so fit of a private corporation at the expense of ing Gazette says, "the format act of consolida-

to defeat a great public wrong, by the exercise Lebanon Valley Company was inerged in the the prisoner was found guilty and

THE KANSAS VOTE IN THE HOUSE. [From the Delhi Gazette.] Trial of the Ex-King of Delhi. ADOPTION OF MONTGOMERY'S SUBSTITUTE. The trial of the Ex-King of Delhi commenced n Wednesday, January 27. in the Dewan Kho

WASHINGTON, April 1, 1858 It was half-past twelve before of the Prisoner was brought in. He appeared very infirm, and tottered into court supported on The Hosse was called to order at the usua jour, and, after reading the jourual, &c., Mr. Stephens. (Georgia,) said that 1 o'clock

'.Jumma having arrived, he moved to take up the Senate Bukht, and on the other by a confidential ser vant, and coiled himself into a small bundle upon the cushion assigned to him. He presen-ted, a picture of helpless imbecility. His son. Cansas bill. The bill was read, and Mr. Giddings, (Ohio,) objected to a second reading. Under the rule, the question recurred, "Shall the bill be reject-

Jumma Bukht, stood a few yards to his left; and a guard of rifles beyond all. Mr. Stephens demanded the yeas and nays. The prosecutor read the charges against the prisoner, stating that although the prisoner might be fully convicted by the coart, no capi-The vote was taken, and stood, yeas 96, navs The bill was then read a second time.

tal sentence could be passed upon him, in con Mr. Montgomery (Pa.) then offered the Crit-tenden substitute as amended by the Anti-Lesequence of his life having been guarantied to him by General Wilson, in a promise conveyed ompton Democratic Conference. Mr. Quitman offered a substitute, which is

through Captain Hodgson. The proseculor then put the question through the same as the Senate bill, with the omission the interpreter. "Guilty or not guilty ?" which the declaratory clause, that the people have the the prisoner either did not, or affected not to understand; and there was some delay in ex- right at all times to alter or amend their Constitution, in such a manner as they may think plaining it to him. He then declared himself profoundly ignorant of the nature of the char-

ges against him, although a translated copy o the original Senate bill, by striking out the same clause proposed to be omitted in Mr. Quitthem was furnished and read to him in the pres ence of witnesses some twenty days previous. After some more delay, the prisoner pleaded "not guilty," and the business of the court

nan's substitute.

It was negatived-yeas 72, mays 160.

On the second day the sitting was closed in Mr. Marshall wanted Mr. Stephens' refusal onsequence of the indisposition of the prisoner. On the third day, while the evidence was be to be borne in mind and entered on the record. The question was then taken on Mr. Quiting taken, the prisoner, coiled up easily upon his cushion, appeared lost in dreams.

On the fourth and fifth days he was aroused from sleep to hear the evidence read. An artist was in attendance the latter day, making

mery's substitute, and it was adopted—yeas 120. nays 112, as follows: sketch of the prisoner as he lay on his couch On the sixth day, the translation of a letter. YEAS-Messrs. Abboit, Adrian, Andrews, Bennett, Billinghurst, Bingham, Blair, Bliss, dated the 24th of March, addressed to the late Mr. Colvil, lieutenant governor N. W. P., was Brayton, Buffington, Burlingame, Burroughs, read, disclosing the fact that as far back as a Campbell, Case. Chaffee. Chapman, Clark of year and a half ago secret emissaries were sent Connecticut, Clark of N. Y., Clawson, Clark B. by the King of Delhi to Persia, through the Cochrane, Cockerell, Colfax, Comins, Covode, agency of one Mahomed Hussen Ulkheree, the Cox Cragin, Curlis, Daniel Davis of Mary-object of which was evidently to obtain assis-land, Davis of Indiana, Davis of Mass., Davis tance to complete the overthrow of British pow-er in India. The perusal of the letter, which of Iowa, Dawes, Dena, Dick, Dodd, Durfee, Edie. English, Farnsworth Fenton, Foley, Fosbears both the Delhi and Agra postmark, exci-

ted considerable sensation in court. On the 7th and 8th days the prosecutor ex of Massachusetts, Harlan, Harris of Maryland, Harris of Illonois, Haskin, Hickman, Hcard, mined, through the interpreter, a person nam-Harris of Honors, Haskin, Hickman, Hicard, Horton, Howard, Owen Jones, Kellogg, Kelsey, Kilgöre, Knapp, Kunkel of Pennsylvania, Law-rence, Leach, Leiter, Lovejoy, McKibben, Mar-shall of Kentucky, Marshall of Illinois, Matteed Jutmull, formerly newswriter to the lieutenant-governor at Agra. His evidence confirmed all we have already heard concerning the cool-blooded atrocities committed absolutely under he prisoner's own apartments in the palace.-The canal water, which ran through the place of execution, was, it appears, used for the purpose of washing away all traces of the bloody Nichols, Olin, Palmer, Parker, Pendicton, Peitof execution, was, it appears, used for the purdeed.

ced. The "soothsayer," Hussun Uskheree, was Richie, Robins, Roberts, Royce, Shaw of Illiexamined, and denied all that had been said of site for the start of Sherman of New York, sis wonderful powers.

Pennsylvania, Tappan, Thayer, Thompson, Tompkins.Underwood, Wade, Walbridge, Wal-The prisoner was then referred to, and, not ithstanding his recorded statement of his firm dron, Walton, Washburn of Wisconsin, Wash-burn of Maine, Washburn of Illinois, Wilson, elief in the powers attributed to the witness, he denied all knowledge of him or his powers. He was reminded of his statement made but a and Wood. NAYS.—Messrs. Ahl, Anderson, Arnold, Atfew days previous, but all to no purpose; he completely ignored him; and Hussun Uskhered

was returned to his place of confinement, much to the disgust of those who expected some ineresting revelations from him. The court was occupied the whole of the elev-

Dirfns, Caskie, Clark of Mo., Olay, Clemens, Clingman, Cobb, John Cochrane, Corning, Craige of Mo., Craige of N. C., Clawford, Curry, Davidson Davis of Miss., Dewart, Dinmick, Dowdall. Edmunson, Elliott, Eustis, Faulknen, enth day with the examination of a person named Chunce, formerly editor of a native paper. entitled the Delhi News, conducted on a Florence, Farnett, Gartrell, Gillis, Goode, Greennovel principle, the editor's duty being to write his paper full, and then carry it around and wood. Gregg. Hatch, Hawkins, Hill, Hopkins, Houston, Hughes. Huyler, Jackson, Jenkins, read to his subscribers! Chunce concluded his Jewett, Jones of Tenn., J. Glancey Jones, Kentt, Kelly, Kunkel of Md., Lamar, Landy, Leidy evidence by replying to a question as to who Letcher, Maclay, M'Queen, Mason, Maynard, Miles, Miller, Millson, Moore, Niblack, Peyton, gave the order to nassacre the Europeans: The King himselt ; who else could give the

Miles, Miller, Millson, Moore, Niblack, Peyton, Phelps, Phillips, Powell, Quitman: Ready, Reagan, Reilly, Ruffin, Russell, Saudidge, Savage, Scales, Scott, Searing, Seward, Shaw, of N. C., Shorter, Sickles, Singleton, Smith of On the twelfth day "Golam" was examind and gave some particulars of the massacre of Europeans inside the palace, of which he was an eye witness. Tenn., Smith of Va., Stalworth, Stephens, an eye witness. The prisoner's Hakeem, Essain colla, Khan was then called in and examined on oath His Stevenson, Stewart of Md., Talbot, Taylor, of

Watkins. White, Whitely, Winstow, Woodson, Wortendyke, Wight of Ga., Wright of Tenn., evidence always broke down when coming to a ertain point, viz: criminating the prisoner

A telegrain received at Bombay states that applause from those in the gentleman's galThe Nouse Bill Non-Concured in by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 2, 1858. SENATE.

After some unimportant business the Kansas After some unimportant ousness the Kansas bill, as amended by the House; was taken up. The amendments were read, when Mr. Green, of Missouri, without further explanation, said he would submit his motion to disagree, to the direct vote of the Senate.

Mr. Bigler, of Pennsylvania, took the floor. He said he considered the amendment of the House as a clear violation of the Democratic House as a clear violation of the Democratic principle that Congress should not interfere with the right of the people of the Territories to govern themselves. Under that principle he had hoped to see the fraternal sight of two had hoped to see the fraternal sight of two States—one slave and the other free—coming into the Union together. He was against the amendment, because it sets aside what the peo-ple of Kansas have already done. The amend-ment provides that if the present constitution be voted down, the people of Kansas shall call Convention to frame a new one, on which the President is to declare its admission by proclastitution, in such a manner as they may think if restaution with the order of the state without com-proper, etc. Mr. Humphrey Marshall wished to amend he, original Senate bill, by striking out the lican in form. or may not contain features inad-missable? There are many insidious features man's substitute. Mr. Stephens refused to yield the floor for the trusted that we are near the close of the trusted that we are near the close of this Kansas turmoil. He saw in it an element of growing mischief. The agitation of slavery is spreading like the Upas, poisoningall the chan-nels of intercourse between the great partics of the Union. He hoped the slavery feud may be set at rest by Kansas coming into the Union under the Senate bill.

The question then recuired on Mr. Montgo-Mr. Douglas, of Illinois, said he had hoped. with the Senator from Pennsylvania, that this question would have been settled in accordance with those Democratic principles which had been the rule of his (Mr. Douglas') life, IIe thought that if the amendments were concurred in by the Senate, it would be the triumph of those principles, and would bring peace and quiet. The Senators on the other side urge as a reason for the admission of Kansas that it may bring peace. Why not, then, admit her? It can be done in an hour, by assenting to the amendments. Concur with House and the acter, Giddings, Gilman, Gilmer, Goosh, Goodwin, Granger, Groesbeck, Grow, Hall of Ohio, Hall tion is final. Kansas is then admitted with the right to make a constitution to suit her-self. Let the men of all parties and sections unite in cettling the contention. After reply-ing to Mr. Bigler's opinion that this would bea violation of Democratic principles, Mr. Douglas referred to the President's message alluding to son, Montgomery, Morgan, Morrill, Morris of the Kansas Nebraska act, and asked if the Pennsylvania, Morris of Illinois, Morse of President had abandoned the Democratic party. The object of the reference of the Constitution to a vote of the people is simply to ascertain if to a vote of the people is supply to ascertain if it is the embodiment of their will, if it is their act and deed: and it is the duty of Congress to see that it is the embodiment of their will be-fore making it their fundamental law. The Secretar form Benerging elitation Senator from Pennsylvania cited the case of Florida. Florida was no precedent, and proves nothing except the attempt to engraft on the action of government the principle that there is no need of the Constitution being the will of the people. Such reasoning strikes at the root of all free Government, and strikes the props kins, Avery. Barktdale, Bishop, Bocook. Bonfrom all parties, Democratic, American ham, Bowie, Royce, Branch, Byran, Burnett, Burns, Caskie, Clark of Mo., Clay, Clemens,

Republican: The House amendments to the bill accomlish two great points: One is, that it settles this Kansas excitement ; and another, that it recognizes the right of the people to frame their own institutions. Why. then, should we not all unite and vote for the amended bill and immediately settle the Kansas dispute ? Vote for if, and the right of the people is recognized. Vote for it, and States-rights and States sovereigniv is preserved. Vote for it. and the coun

ry is given peace Mr. Pugh, of Ohio: explained the reasons hich would influence him to vote against the House amendments. His instructions from Ohio did not cover the present janeture. Hence, be would exercise the right of his private indgment. He addressed hinself to various legal points, showing the inapplicability of the provisions of the amendment to the circumstan of the case. The amendment submitted the Constitution to a more contracted circle of vo-ters than have already vot d on the slavery clause. It is, however: futile to submit if to a vote, the free State people having a majority. The slavery clause cannot be approved, and hence the Constitution would be voted down, and the excitement he

the Lecompton Constitution down.

ments were appended to it, they must inevita-

bly vote them down. He concluded by show-

ing that if Congress assent to the amendments.

bey discharge themselves from all power over

the Constitution to be framed. The passage of

the constitution to be trained. In the passage of the amended bill would precipitate the people of Kansas into a new condition of anarchy. He was opposed to it in every shape and form, and

considered it the most objectionable proposition'

the House amendments were disagreed to.

No other Senators wishing to speak. Mr.

The voic was as follows: YEAS-Messrs. Allen, Bayard, Benjamini,

Arkansas Johnson of Tenn., Kennedy Mallory, Mäson, Pierce, Polk, Pugh, Sebastian, Slidell,

Thompson of Ky., Thompson of N. J., Wright,

NAYS -Messrs. Bell, Broderick. Cameron,

Chandler, Clark. Collamer, Crittenden, Dixon,

Doolittle, Donglas, Fessenden, Foot, Foster,

ABSENT-Messrs. Bates, Davis, Durkee,

The Senate was crowded during the discuss

ion on the amended bill. There was not much

Why Cousins should not Marry.

In the Annual Report of the Superintendent

of the Kentucky Institution for the Deaf and

Dumb, we find the following argument against

the marriage of cousins : From ten to twenty

per ct. of deaf mutes are the children of cous-

ins. It is greatly to be regretted that the law

pass the recent Legislature. Their marriage is

a violation of the law of nature, as is evi-

clear right to protect itself against these ill-

action of our legislators many years longer. It

denced by the afflictions visited in almost every

excitement on the announcement of the vote.];

Hall, Hamlin, Harlan, King, Seward', Simmons

Stuart, Trumbull, Wade, and Wilson-23.

Henderson. Reid, Sumner, and Tooinbs.-

yet submitted.

Yulee -32

e protracted by the fram-

of our merchants have gone and others are preparing to go and lay in their stock of Spring and Summer goods. Look out for bargains .--Read carefully the advertising columns of the Volunteer, and you will always be advised as to where the best bargains are to be had."

YORK GAZETTE.-ADAM J. GLOSBRENNER, Esq., has sold his interest in this old Democrat ic organ to his partner, DAVID SMALL, Esq., by whom it will hereafter be conducted. The Ga zette is an old paper-about the age of the Volun teer-and has always been considered the Demo 'cratic organ of York county, and never was known to flinch from duty. Under the control of GLOSBRENNER & SMALL, it was known far and near as a most able defender of Democratic principles. We doubt not, under the sole control of Mr. SMALL, it will sustain its well-earned character. We wish him and the retiring editor success.

will be found a full account of the last hours of ORSINI and PIERRI, the assassinating conspirators of January 14: and who were beheaded at Paris, on the 13th ult.

THE UTAH TROUBLES .- We see it stated that the President will appoint a commission to proceed to Utah for the purpose of inducing the Mormons to yield obedience, by representing the determination of the Government to reduce them to submission, and the uselessness of opposition. Gov. Powell and Maj. McCulloch are Mr. Charles McKcone entered bail for the forspoken of as the commissioners.

The Vice President of the United States being temporarily absent from the seat of Government, owing to the illness of his wife. Mr. Fitzpatrick, of Alabama, has been chosen presiding officer of the Senate for the time being.

Col. E. V. Sumner left Watertown, N. Y., Tuesday morning, to join his regiment. 1st cavalry at Ft. Leavenworth, in accordance with orders from head quarters. His command is among those detailed for Utah, and will probably set out for that point as soon as the grass gets growth enough to afford feed for the animals.

Th the House at Washington. on Monday, the Senate amendments to the volunteer party. bill were adopted, so that the bill only needs the President's signature to become a law.

I Santa Anna has arrived at St. Thomas, on his way to Mexico.

Dr. Hall recommends, by way of preven. tion against taking colds, that persons going out of heated rooms, should "keep their months competition is so great that there will be open shut,"-- Exchange. Good advice; but so far as the ladies are con-

corned. we fear it will be next to impossible to all these on the 25th of April. follow-for who ever heard of one, after making an afternoon call, that did'nt have to stop at the door to have "a last word ?" We did'nt, day next is the day fixed by the relief law of and we have studied the question somewhat !

Eight persons escaped from the Lancas- sumption of specie payments by the banks of ter county prison on Thursday night. Pennsylvania.

Democratic vote it received is the best evidence of, its justness and fairness. The President's own party sus-Senate will save him the trouble of discharging tains him, and this should prove to him that he this plain duty. s advocating a principle and not a shadow.

After the bill had been adopted Mr. Hong We regret, therefore, the defeat of the Senson of Chester, offered a resolution 10 investi ate Kansas bill. We fear it will but prolong the cite bold bad men to deeds of strife and blood. Had Kansas been admitted under the Lecompton Constitution, the troops now stationed there who voted for the bill, voted against the resocould have been withdrawn, quiet would have lution of Mr. Hougson. Of course ! They which concentrate at Harrisburg. taken the place of turmoil, and the people, "in had the power to prevent an investigation into their own way." could have adopted a new Conthe corrupt means used to pass the bill, and stitution if they felt disposed. We hope the they used the power. sober second thought" may yet induce the But, Mr. BRANDT, of Perry and Cumberland

House to retrace its steps.

So far as Cumberland is concerned, we con-GOOD !--- In the State Senate, on the 5th, Mr lemn his course as an outrage upon an hones: Blickalew reported the House appropriation onstituency. If before the people of this counbill from the Finance Committee of the Senate y now for a seat in the Legislature, we verily It has been razeed in one particular, that must elieve he could not receive a solitary vote.make it peculiarly unpalatable to those patriots He has forever disgraced and damned himself EXECUTIONS IN FRANCE .- On our first page in the House who voted themselves two hundred dollars extra pay. That section has been pricken out, as well as the extra pay to the clerks, reducing the appropriation, in this one

his contest with the monster bank; a great many

Democrats deserted the old hero, and joined in

denouncing him. Again, in declaring war

ing the defection of a few of its members. The

particular, upwards of \$28 000. Well done ! THE SWINDLER ALLIBONE. - In the Court of

gives us no pleasure to speak harshly of Mr. Over and Terminer, in Philadelphia, on Satur-BRANDT or any other man, but yet we must day last, the grand Jury found-bills of indict ment against Thomas Allibone and Thomas A Newhall, on the charge of conspiracy to defraudwishes of his constituents, has the effiontery to the stockholders of the Bank of Pennsylvania. lisregard them. In conclusion, we may say to daughter Per mer, and Mr. John Welsh for the latter. The

y, that hereafter. if she wishes the democracy suit is prosecuted by foreign holders of a bill of exchange bought of Newhall by Allihone, and of Cumberland to assist her to elect a man to which proved worthless. We trust that jus the Legislature, she must furnish a candidate. who, if elected, will have some respect for our tice may be done, and that the thousands who interests, and who cannot be used by specula have been injured by the mismanagement of tors in furthering railroad, interests at the exthe Bank of Pennsylvania may see the guilty pense of the tax payers This is one of the parties brought to pay the penalty of their

heavy tax paying counties of the State, and the life of the Emperor Napoleon. it is now wrong doing. we have no notion that a set a of harpies shall THE SENATE KANSAS BILL - A Washington use these taxes to enrich themselves, nor will etter writer thinks the Senate Kansas bill will we support any man for any office, who gives et pass both Houses. He says-There is some countenance or aid to the State plunderers who enson to expect that the Senate Kansas bill every winter infest the seat of Government, to den in a house in Worth street, known only to will ultimately pass the House. Both parties scent out knavish and dishonest members of speak confidently, but I have no doubt there is Assembly, that they may use them to accomalready a change in favor of the Administration plish their schemes of conspiracy.

APPOINTMENT. - The President has appoint ENORMOUS MAIL LETTING .- The Post Office ed Rev. John R. Kooken, formerly of Norris-

Department is crowded from day to day with town, Consul to Trindad de Cuba-the situapersons proposing for the mail transportation tion previously offered to Stokes L. Roberts of in the West, Northwest and Southwest. This Doylestown, but declined by him. will be the largest "mail letting ever made in SPAIN AND CUBA .--- It is stated that the Prethis country or perhaps in the world. The

ed at least fifteen bids for every route. The ed of, with reference to our relations with Spain Postmaster General will make his decision on

nterests on the American Continent. RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS .-- MOD John M. Scott, formerly Mayor of Philadelphia, died on Saturday.

the extra session of the Legislature, for the re-A MAD Dog was killed in Harrisburg on Saturday.

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of his constitutional power ! We have a right older Corporation. The first named road will transportation for life to the Andamans. to expect this from him, but we hope the be henceforth designated and worked as the ... Lehanon Valley Branch' of the Philadelphia

and Reading Railroad. That it will ultimately army bill, which provides for calling out two prove a valuable 'right arm,' so to speak. or regiments of volunteers, will pass the House in feder,' to the main trunk read, no one can its present form. There is no foundation for difficulties in that unfortunate territory, and in. gate " charges of corruption in passing the doubt, who is acquainted with the important the report that the Plesident had concluded to call one regiment of volunteers from Pennsyl-Sunbury Railroad bill." The House refused position it holds as a connecting link between vama and one from N. Y. No such decision the resolution a second reading-the same men the Reading road and the several great through has been arrived at. Gen. Harney, and Gen. lines of travel tt the North. West and South. Persifer F. Smith are both ordered to Utah, the

latter to assume chief command of the Utah ex-THE "EXTRA PAY" SWINDLE. - The Pittsnedition. burg Evening Chronicle condemns, in no meas-

ured terms, the recent unwarrantable action of swindling polygamist, has been arrested at the majority of the House of Representatives at Philadelphia. His mode of operations appears Harrisburg, in voting the members of the Leg. islature each \$200 extra pay for the present session and increasing the pay of members hereafter from \$500 to \$700. The Chronicle says,

with truth : "When a project of this nature and impor-tance is mangurated, there might just as well from another, and \$800 from a lady in Trenton as, this admission of her into the Union as a with our people, and we doubt not with the the people of Perry also. His voting for this n of it outside niquitous bill, is a mystery to us, and to eve. ing full and liberal compensation to all public over the country. servants, but we think any efforts towards an

ry one. He knew that in thus voting he was advance should be conducted in a scendy and THE COMING SUMMER .- It is said that the nisrepresenting those who sent him to Harris- decorous manner, and only after the will of the Earl of Rosse, one of the first astronomers in burg and ver he persisted in his course. It people thereon has been consulted, and their vishes clearly ascertained " If the members of the Legislature - merely because they have the power-are to increase say that the people of Cumberland have no re- salaries ad libitum, we would be glad to know cattle, by way of protection against the extreme spect for the Representative who, knowing the where it is to stop heat.

> THE WHEAT CROP .- The Chicago Tribune savs :-- During the last few days we passed over a dozen or more counties mothis State (along the Illinois Central) besides the counties of Davie, Knox and Pike in Indiana, and can speak from personal observation of the favorable appearance of the growing wheat crop.

Colonel Allson, the Englishman suspect ed of a complicity in the recent attempt upon

positively ascertained by the Journal of Commerce, was snugly secreted in New York city for a month before any suspicion of his pres-

ence crept into the newspapers. He was hida few trusty friends. When this became known, the enemies of despotism projected a public meeting to damand protection for him,

but the Colonel, preferring seclusion, quietly left New York. Both the British and French

governments have offered liberal rewards for During the month of February, the sum his apprehension, and there are now in N. Y., of \$700,000 in double eagles was coined at the three French detectives, and four or five Brit- San Francisco mint. During the same month, ish, in pursuit of him. They found out his 110 ounces of silver and 177,771 ounces of gold hiding place and knew all his movements - bullion were deposited.

ident will submit a message to Congress as Their first notion was to kidnap and carry him soon as the Kansas business business is dispos- off secretly, but this was abandoned, and while At Ripley, Ohio, the proprietor of a

they were waiting for the necessary papers to gambling saloon was recently converted, and at and Cuba, and to other matters affecting our arrest him, he decamped. Information of All his request, a daily prayer meeting was organ sop's lodging was communicated to the N. Y. | ized in his rooms, and it is being carried on police by the British consul. The Pitisburgh with great animation.

papers mention a report that Allsop is there, and on Thursday a gentleman called upon the Two young men named Tully, tried at Mayor, informed him of the fact, and urged his Pontiac, Mich., for the murder of their father, arrest. The Mayor declined to interfere. have been convicted.

Mr. Kiert of South Carolina moved that the ing of a new one. They must inevitably vote allery be cleared, and insisted upon the engallery be cleared and insisted upon the end the Lecompton Constitution down. They forcement of the rule. [Much confusion ensued] could do nothing else. Even if the comma d-THE ARMY BULL -It is believed the Senate imong the spec ators] - The Speaker reminded those who applauded that they were not in the gallery of a theatre and said that if the indecorum were repeated, the galleries then should be cleared.

A voice from the members-Except the la

Another member-Certainly. The House then proceeded to vote on the Se nate bill, as amended by Mr. Montgomery'

abstitute, which was carried, yeas 120, nays 112—being exactly the same as the vote on the adoption of Mr. Montgomery's substitute. After the announcement of the result the Green's motion was put to a vote and was agreed to-yeas 32, nays 23-consequently, A MARRYING MAN .- James R. Wilson, Iouse adjourned.

The bill, as thus amended, contains the ful-Biggs. Bigler. Bright, Brown, Clay, Evans, Fitch, Fitzpatrick, Green, Gwin, Hammond, Houston, Hunter, Iverson, Jones, Johnson of owing provisions:

That the State of Kansas be, and is hereby to have been to make the acquaintance of some admitted into the Union on an equal footing female who had money, and induce her to marwith the original States in all respects whatry him. He would then get possession of her ever ; but inasmuch as it is greatly disputed whether the constitution formed at Lecompton money and decamp. He obtained one hundred and now pending before Congress, was fairly

in this way. He appears to have operated all State is here declared to be upon this fundamental condition precedent, namely, that the said constitutional instrument shall be first sub-mitted to a vote of the people of Kansas, and assented to by them, or a majority of the voters at an election to be held for the purpose : and Europe, has told a gentleman in England that as soon as such assent shall be given and doly he anticipates one of the most intensoly hot made known to the President of the United

summers this year that has ever been known, States, he shall announce the same by and he advises farmers to build sheas for their mation: and thereafter, and without any further proceedings on the part of Congress, the admision of the said State of Kansas into the Union

upon an equal footing with the original States, in all respects whatever, shall be complete and MARRIAGEABLE GIRLS FOR CALIFORNIA .--- Miss absolute : At the said election the voting shall Sarah Pellett, the reformer, has turned up again; be by ballor, and by endorsing on his ballot, as she proposes to forward to California a consign-ment of five thousand marriageable girls from or "against the constitution." Should the said constitution be rejected at the said election by a forbidding the marriage of first cousins did not majority of votes being cast against it, then, and in that event, the inhabitants of said terri-Temperance, who are to provide for their wants tory are hereby authorized and empowered to form for themselves a constitution and State Government by the name of the State of Kan- cace upon the offspring, in deafness, blindness, sas, preparatory to its admission into the Un- and idiocy ; and ought to be a violation of hu-

to that end may elect delegates, to a Convention as hereinafter provided. Another section constitutes the Governor and starred matches, whose offspring it has to main coretary, President of Council and Speaker of tain, too frequently for life. It may be hoped

a board of examiners recently appointed for that purpose. for adoption or rejection ; and that so submitted to the people for adoption or rejection ; and that so submitted to the people the result of said election is made known to the President of the United States, he shall issue a proclamation declaring Kansas one of the States might be diminished one half in a generation.

of the Union, without any further legislation on the part of Congress, all white male inhabitants of said territory, over the age of twenty-one years, who are legal voters under the laws of the territory of Kansas, and none others, shall be allowed to vote; and this shall be the only qualification required to entitle the citizen to the right of suffrage in said elections.

nination of their commander to proceed to proceed to Sult Lake City. Col. Joinson had un-der his command an effective force of 1800 men PROBABLE END OF THE FLORIDA WAR .- The Madison (Fla.) Messenger states, on reliable and about 1000 animals in good condition, toget authority, that Billy Bowlegs, "has surrendered ther with a large volunteer force. The general his sword, and is now at Tampa with his whole party, waiting the consummation of arrange-ments now being made, to be transferred to the West. It is said the old gentleman was in a shockingly ragged and dirty condition when he presented himself at Tampa.²⁹ in the transferred to the intentions of preparations of the Mormens to resist the entrance of the troops.

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Late From Utah. Sr. Louis, April 8 .- The Utah mail, which left camp Scott on the 1st of March, has arrived with despatches from Col. Johnson, which are to be insuration. to be immediately despatched for Washing The troops continued in the enjoyment of the health, and were anxiously awaiting the deter-

the_New England States. They are to be consigned to the various divisions of the Sons of

CHECKERED .- In a single building in Boston, on Thursday evening, there was a prayer meet-

ion, according to the Federal Constitution, and man laws also. The Commonwealth has the ing on one floor, a boxing exhibition in the room above, and a calico ball in the upper hall. IP It is to be expected that the War Dethe House a board of commissioners to see the elections fairly carried air and another that this important subject will not escape the partment will shortly order a change of the

