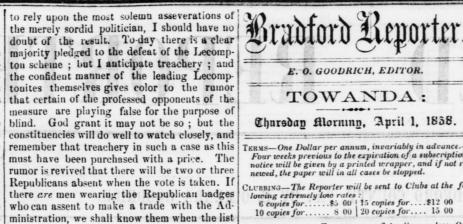
From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, March 23, 1858. The first act of the Lecompton drama in Congress is over. The bill has passed the Senate by a majority of eight votes, and to-morrow will be sent to the other House. You will have already noticed that its supporters materially changed their tactics again to-day. -abandoning all together their proposition to voke Minnesota and Kansas together in one bill, and confining the measure to the simple purpose of admitting Kansas into the Union and extending all applicable laws of the Uni ted States over her. This was done in consequence of a caucus consultation had this morning, before the meeting of the Senate. It is another indication of the alarm which recent developments have excited, lest the pertinaciously maintained Lecompton swindle shall be defeated at last.

Another significant fact was the action of the caucus, agreeing to adopt PUGH's amendment, though in modified form, inferring, but not avowing it as the opinion of Congress, that the people of Kansas have the right to change their constitution at any time. This amen Iment, as adopted, in reality means nothing, and no more effect than though it was not in the bill. Still it was offensive to Southern men, who fear it may be made the basis, by the Free-State men, for some future support of their right to override the provision of he Kansas Constitution, which implies that that instrument shall not be amended until after the year 1864. Its insertion would have been seriously resisted by Southern men, were it not considered a sort of desperate remedy to save the bill from certain destruction. much mistake if this remedy does not yet prove itself worse than the disease. Mr. IVERson, of Georgia, could not quite smother his wrath over it to-day ; and in the other House where the men to be controled and whipped in are so much more numerous, the task will be found very serious.

The Senator from Georgia aforesaid, did not refrain from the denunciation of Jons CATHOUS which most of his Southern colleagues share. He denonneed, in vehement terms, his course in declaring a Free-State Legislature, elected in Kansas, and came near letting a dangerous cat out of the bag, by stating incidentally (and accidentally, too, I should judge) that CALHOUN's recent manifesto was the result of the bad advice of Southern men. CALHOUN evidently has some scheme of trickery in hand, which the "Southern men" aforesaid believe will be successful, but which Mr. IVERSON fears will be a more dangerous weapon at the breech than at the muz-Mr. WADE, of Ohio, asked him quietly if he understood him aright, and whether he meant to say that Southern men had advised CALHOUN to his recent course ? IVERSON Saw at once that he had been imprudent, and ac cordingly he covered his own retreat by deny ing the right of Mr. WADE to catechise him.

Mr. Douglas, in his speech of last evening andoubtedly exposed the scheme of trickery which IVERSON refused to annuask ; and it is of a piece with the entire history of the swindle of which it is one of the latest phases .-Mr. DOUGLAS showed conclusively that Mr CALHOUN, being absent from the Territory, had no more right to decide upon the returns of election or issue certificates thereupon than had any Senator in Congress, because the Kantas Convention has provided that this duty in the absence of the President of that body, should be performed by the President pro tem. or in the absence of the latter, by " the Com mittee of Seven." The trick is perfectly transparent. CALHOUN has not issued certificates to the Free-State Legislature, but only declared that he will do so. This it was quite safe for Southern men to advise him to do-now that a vote or two is of so much importance in the House-for, having no power whatever in the premises, his act would have no validity whatever had he even issued the certificates instead of having merely promised to do so. Is it possible that any Northern Representative can be deceived by such transparent charlatanry? or can hope to satisfy his constituents of his common sense or integrity if he swallows the hait thus set for him ? There is nothing new to be said about the question in the other House. The bill will probably be taken up there at once, upon a motion to refer to the Select Committee, with instructions compelling an Investigation to ascertain beyond all doubt whether there is a shadow of reason for supposing the Lecompton Constitution to be either technically or in fact an embodiment of the will of the people of Kansas. This will be a test vote -and if the Donglas Democrats are true to their colors the motion for a reference will be successful. There is no longer any disposition in the House to delay the final action upon the bill, -and if the reference is ordered and the Committee enlarged in such way as to give the friends of investigation its control. a report will be made promptly as possible, with a view to disposing of the question in order that other business may be reached.



of absentees is scanned.

onversed yesterday with a very intelligent genleman of this city, one of the officers of the American Telegraph Company, who is among he sufferers by the mysterious disease which broke out in Washington city just prior to the last presidential inauguration. From a condition of great bodily vigor and a comfortable degree of corpulency, he has gradually wasted until reduced to a feeble invalid. During many weary days of confinement allotted to him, he has watched the progress of the malady till the list of the deceased victims has reached twenty-seven, including many eminent nanes; and he calculates that out of a total of three hundred sufferers, at least one half are in a state of decrepitude no better than his own. In spite of all the theories which have been advanced by medical men and Sanitary committees, he adheres to the belief that the fatal epidemic," as it was called, was occasioned by nothing else than a malignant mineral poison ; and the same opinion is held by other sufferers with whom he conversed. Up to a recent period, he was treated by a physician of

this neighborhood as for a malarious or atmospheric poison, with no perceptible benefit ; but upon the physician and the treatment being changed, substituting an antidote to arsenic. favorable symptoms became at once apparent, and he is now able to leave his apartment .-The conclusions of the Washington examinin committee, which attributed the disease to noxious affluvia, desire at the time existing to secure a large appropriation from the city government for an extensive system of sewerage and which has since been obtained.

Whatever the origin of the disease, it is very lifficult to satisfactorily account for all the phenomena attending it, especially the slow deadly manner in which it preys upon the system, year after year, until the vital principle for the purpose of attempting to devise some is destroyed and the strong man prematurely cut off, unless the agency of a malignant mineral poison is admitted .- Journal of Commerce

KIDNAPPING CASE .- The New York Herald of yesterday says : James B. Finley alias Haley A. Howard, and his reputed wife, Anna Brainard, alias Anna Howard, were bro't to this city from Maryland yesterday morning, that this movement is merely the cover under charged with kidnapping a colored girl, 14 years of age, name Sarah Taylor, from this city, and attempting to sell her in Washington to a slave dealer. It seems that on the 8th inst. Finley and his wife pursuaded the parents of the girl, who lived in Baxter street, to let her go with them to Newark, where they promised to take her into service. Instead of stopping at Newark they proceeded right on to Washington, and put up at Willard's hotel. the girl discovered his design, and made so much trouble about it that Finley and female



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THE REPUBLICAN CO. COMMITTEE are requested to meet at the Grand Jury Room, in the Court House, on Thursday, April 8. at 1 o'clock, P. M. A full attendance is desired. The following named per-

s compose said Committee .— 2. O. Goodrich. Erastus Wolcott, B. Laporte, D. Bai-D. Lilley, Chester Thomas, M. F. Kinney, Wm. Chaffee. E. O. GOODRICH, Chairman. M. Chaffee. March 31, 1858.

The Senate Kansas bill is to be taken up by general consent, to-day. Mr. STEPHENS gave notice that he intended to move the previous question. Should that be defeated an

amendment will be offered, substantially embodying Mr. CRITTENDEN'S proposition, which it is expected the South Americans will support. Some trouble has been experienced in bringing a portion of the Republicans to vote for the bill with the amendment, because in theory it assents to the admission of Kansas as a slave state, should her people so decide. At latest accounts, however, the prospect of a solid vote was better. It is impossible to predict the result. The opponents of Lecompton have been sanguine of success, but there

is no calculating what the patronage and power of the Government may have done, towards bribing Northern members to betray their constituents.

There was a cancus of the Democratic mem pers of Congress on Saturday night, called method by which the antagonistic elements of the Democratic Party-Lecompton and Anti-Lecompton-can be reconciled. It was resolved to appoint a committee of Twenty, ten of each division, to confer together and agree upon some course of action, the Committee to report on Tuesday evening. It is understood which certain shaky Anti-Lecompton Democrats will be enabled to transfer their allegiance to the Administration, and by which

opposes the change because it deprives Judge

It is not true that, "that the Bradford bar

almost unamimously declare that the due ad-

ministration of justice demands the change,"

friend DIMMICK. The indignation of BEARDS-

LEY was fully expressed because a foreign Judge

was appointed to preside over them, although

it was done in a legal manner, no constitution-

months were to elect for themselves. Now it

is proposed to impose upon us a foreign Judge

in whose election our people would have no

the Herald exhausted his indignation, so that

bers of the bar is opposed to the change.

insured.

The evidence that we were correct in advising the editor of the Wayne County On the following morning Finley attempted to Herald " to mind his own business," is furnishell the girl to a slave dealer for \$600; but ed by his answer. Our advice was predicated upon the presumed ignorance of the editor Territory. thought it best to decamp to Maryland .- aforesaid as to the true state of affairs, and a Meanwhile officers Lusk and Barry, of the belief that the people of this District were com-The Harrisburg Telegraph, of Friday, petent to regulate their 6th says - A hearing is to be had in the case of the proposed effort to legislate Judge WILMOT out of office, this afternoon, before the Judiciary Committees of the Senate and House. trict, is based upon the allegation that it is Judge WILMOT will appear before the Comdone to legislate Judge WILMOT out of office, Chairman of the Senate Committee, to answer the charges alleged against him." Judge of his District." Friend BEARDSLEY,

TO SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

At the suggestion of the County Superinendent, we have printed an assortment of the different townships. One dollar will procure the following :- 3 Bonds of District Bonds of Collectors ; 32 Agreements with Teachers : and 48 School Orders. These will last for years, and will save time and money. The State Superintendent, in his decisions,

with the Board of Directors should invariably be reduced to writing, and signed by the Teacher and the President of the Board before the Teacher takes charge of the School."

The Superintendent wishes us to call the at townships, to that clause of the school law which requires the annual report to be forwarded to him, by or before the first of June.

A delay of more than ten days after that date, without satisfactory reason, will forfeit the State appropriation.

Also that directors should send in as soon as possible the certificate from the president and secretary, as the State appropriation will not be received until the certificate has been forwarded to Harrisburg. But about half of these documents have yet been received.

We invite the attention of our readers, particularly of that portion who visit Elmira, to the advertisements of MARSH & Co., dealers in Dry Goods and Millinery, No. 5 Union Block, Elmira. They offer to cash purchasers the great advantages of a large Stock and low prices, and their reputation has reached us as being the best place in that village to purchase goods. That they are desirous of a call from the citizens of Bradford, is evident ; and where competition runs high, it is no object to terprise Concern lately suppressed in Broome show goods at high prices.

A horse and wagon belonging to Ax-DREW SEEBICH, of this place, were precipitated

from the narrows, on the east side of the river, one day last week. The horse was drowned The accident was caused by passing a team. - A span of horses, belonging to STEPHEN STRICKLAND jr., last Friday, tried their speed down Main street, and turning the corner of Bridge street, "dumped" several barrels of

lime, with the wagon box and hind wheels in JOHN BIEDLEMAN'S excavation for a cellar, and then made for home. The damage was slight. It has already been mentioned that the Pre

sident has issued his proclamation for sales of public lands at the land offices at Kickapoo and Lecompton, Kansas Territory, in July the success of the Lecompton swindle will be next. The first sale at Kickapoo, on the 5th July, embraces 789,005 acres, and that on the 19th, 701,082 acres. The sale at Lecompton on the 5th of July will embrace 756,446 acres, and on the 19th 656,511 acres, making an aggregate of 2,912,131 acres. These will be the first public sales of Government lands in the

PETTY SPITE .- Some of the rabid legal, personal and political rival of DAVID WILMOT, are trying to legislate him out of office, by by abolishing the judicial district over which blauks in general use for school purposes, which he presides, and attaching the counties to adwe can supply to the Board of Directors of joining districts They say he is partial and unpopular. Well, but why punish the district for his sins ? and why, if he is so, not wait until next fall, when there is to be a new elec Treasurer ; 3 Warrants to Collectors ; 3 tion for Judge, and then let the people-those most concerned, and best informed-oust him ? But the plotters fear to go before the people with him. We do not think party depravity is yet low enough for such a thing, or that Gov. Packer would be mean enough to stoop recommends "That Teachers' engagements to aid in such an assault upon an honorable but unsuccessful rival-but, if they should thrust him from the bench, they would rue the day. Instead of being cooped up, year after year, in Court Houses, listening to dry legal contests, his friends would keep WILMOT on the stump in Pennsylvania from now until next tention of the School Directors of the several Presidential election. Blaze away my hearties !

The movement was begun in an underhand ed manner ; but the people have got wind of it, and are remonstrating without distinction of party. And the judges upon whom the soreheads want to pile Bradford and Susquehanna, don't want the job. The Sullivan Democrat, Bloomsburg Star, and Ed. pro tem of the Columbia Democrat, (all Administra-tion papers) with many of the wiser party leaders, denounce the scheme as unjust & impoli itic : they know the power of the free tongue of Wilmot ; they see the outrage of prevent ing two large counties from electing their own Judge, and they see that in an election, Judge Wilmot or some other man of his party could overcome their majoritities if joined together in a district. Altogether, it is as unfortunate

isburg Chronicle. MORE OF THE LOTTERY SWINDLE .- The New York Express says another haul was made by the police on Sunday and Monday. They took from the Post Office five hundred and forty letters, containing a large amount of money and orders to send on jewelry to the writers which they had drawn as gifts in the Gift En-

street. The proprietors of this speculation were parties calling themselves C.E. Topp & Co. About fifty letters directed to HUNTINGDON & Co., were also taken out. \$150 were in three letters to TODD, and many of them contained fifty dollars each.

The Mayor invited the reporters to the private office to view the batch, and said that reflections in a Sunday paper in relation to his causing letters to be taken from the Post Office were very ill-chosen, and that he had positive anthority from the parties to whom they were directed to take them out. Mr. Topp even sent down a letter himself to the Mayor, containing \$90 which he had received, and requested the Mayor to make the same disposition of it as he had done with the others, as Topp had promised to abandon the business. Mayor TIEMAN is of opinion that this money in the

letters should go towards the support of the poor of New York or our public school fund. One of the bogus pieces of jewelry, which was given away at a \$15 valuation, was shown it was not worth probably over 75 cents, being nothing but the basest brass, with a gilding of Dutch metal.

THE FLORIDA WAR ALMOST ENDED .- The Ocala (Fla.) Champion confirms the recent reports from other sources of the probable early termination of the war against the Indians in Florida. In its number of the 9th inst. it savs :

"We learn from a passenger who arrived here on the stage from Tampa, on the 5th inst.,

Following A SHARK .--- Some time ago tleman and one of his servants, a stal gro, went fishing for rock on the Ba about ten miles from this City. Th their hooks and lines, and waited for The big darky, after wading out some from the shore, tied the line around hi His master told him there was danger so ; but the sable fisherman suspect culty or accident. Soon an old shark old sea dog, came along and swallow bait with a good relish, and Sambo line with a firm grasp. The powerful fish ever, drew him gradually out in deen when, finding that he was in danger carried out to sea, in order to cut the made a desperate grasp at his kuife, whi fastened to his head half shut, a portion hair being between the blade and han it was too late. The hungry monster deep, by a rapid movement, slackened p and dashed furiously out from the shore. ed by the darky, who alternately dis beneath the waves and rose to the grabbing at his knife as he rushed on most lightning speed in the wake of t He was seen at the distance of a mil occasionally rose to the surface ; but s appeared entirely, far beyond the reach sistance, and a victim of his own hazard ing and imprudent temerity .- Southern

CALHOUN'S PROMISES .- John Calh compton Regent of Kansas, has public letter, in which he promises to issue certification of election as members of the Lecomp Legislature " to the persons having the number of votes in Leavenworth coun spective of the Delaware Crossing Pr The same John Calhoun, previous to tion to the Lecompton Convention, and a scheme as Lecompton for the party .- Lewder to secure that election, published a in which he promised, that, if chosen convention, he would give his vote and fluence to secure the submission of the le ton Constitution to the people. How he that promise is well known. Is there are son for putting any more faith in one ?-- N. Y. Tribune, 23d.

POISONING CASE IN YATES COUNTY. The Dundee Record states that Barte has been undergoing an examinatio Esquire Van Allen, of Penn Yan on th of poisoning his father-in-law, John W Barrington, who died suddenly on the January last. The only evidence again accused, is that a chemical analysis that strychnine was put into some that was prepared for the deceased. er this was put there by the accused known. No symptoms of poisoning hibited during the sickness of Mr. Wr son and daughter of the deceased, and in-law, are the principal witnesses Kime. Ill feeling in regard to the dis of property is at the bottom of thed Public opinion in Barrington was a against Kime, but has been somewhat n

PROPER AND WELL-TIMED INTERFE A Captain Travis having advertised sively that he would on a certain de on a wager, an orange from the he boy at Louisville, the Mayor of that forbidden the experiment, and order

lice to arrest the parties.

by the weakness of the testimony against

CELEELE

In Ridgbury, March 4th, by Elder C. B. Pal GES SQUIRES to Miss ALMIRA WOODI bury, March 10th, by the same, HIRAM YOUNGo

N. Y. to Miss FRANCIS VAN BUSKIRK On the same day, by the same, CALVIN Miss MELISSA GORDON, both of Ridgbur

The Kansas campaign of the Federal Capi tal is nearly over. On Thursday of next week the vote will probably be taken in the House, and thus this long pending and agitating question will be disposed of in its present phase. As I telegraphed you to-night, the opponents of Lecompton count upon a majority of seven in favor of amending the Senate bill in the form proposed by Mr. CRITTENDEN-that is, by making it a bill admitting Kansas upon condition that the Lecompton Constitution shall be again submitted at a popular election, and is ratified by a fair majority of the people ; also, in the event of the rejection of that instrument, authorizing the call of a new Convention, &c This, of course-if adopted-would kill the Lecompton swindle ; but some of the Republicans object to it earnestly upon the ground that it would involve an assent by them to the acceptance of a Pro-Slavery Constitution, and the admission of Kansas with an organic law of that character, provided the people should choose to adopt it, or they should again be cheated and defrauded out of a fair expression of the popular will. These scruples, probably, will be overcome, however-for it does not follow that the acceptance of this mode of

WASHINGTON, Thursday, March 25, 1858.

settlement, in the present instance, will establish a rule for Northern action in others where its application would be less safe. The South is accustomed to make precedents when wanted-and there is no reason why the North should do otherwise.

I do not share in the confident anticipations

of the defeat of the Lecompton swindle in which some of our friends indulge. The fight is a close one. The moral weapons are all with the opposition, but the material weapons and ammunition are with the Lecomptonites. I Capt. Ayres, the Conductor, had his ribs brohope the fraud cannot be consummated. If past ken, and a number of passengers were severely is one of the fruits of the President's "Kanexperience had not taught me how unsafe it is | injured .- Bath Advocate.

Fourteenth precinct, got an inkling of the affair in this city, and were deputed to follow it selves. The Herald asserts that the opposition up. they arrested Dr. C. F. Clay, of this city, to the proposed change in this Judicial Diswho confessed to having seen the parties purchase tickets for Washington. He was required to give bail to appear as a witness. The officers then proceeded to Maryland, and and accuses somebody of advocating Judge after a search, succeeded in arresting Finley WILMOT's " right to be considered the future and lady at Ellicott Mills, Howard county .-

The parties were brought before the Mayor yesterday morning, who sent them to the Re- you might have displayed your ignorance with order to take action on the charge. The out showing so much unfairness. Prav. who girl is still in Washington.

WILMOT of a seat upon the bench, as far as it The narrative of Capt. DUNHAM, of the relates personally to him ? It is exactly bebark Adriatic, is published in the Savannah pacause his enemies have made it a personal matpers. The captain gives a moving account of ter, that we have denounced it. No man or his adventures in escaping from French custoset of men has a right to presume that Judge dy and eluding the search of the cruisers -He alleges that the collision with the Lyonnias WILMOT is certain to be re-elected in October, was no fault of his, but that it resulted from or if they so presume, they have no right to culpable mismanagement on the part of the deprive the people of their Constitutional right officers of the French steamer. In the excited state of the public feeling in France, he to elect. It is against the outrage upon the deemed it impossible to obtain justice if brought rights of the people that we protest. We to trial in that country, and therefore resolved claim they have a right to elect their Judge, to make his escape as soon as possible, and and if they see fit to choose Judge WILMOT, place the whole matter in the hands of his own they are not amenable to the Wayne County Government. He adopted stratagem to effect Herald, nor to any other self-constituted cen-

his purpose. Under the pretext that his vesneeded caulking, he engaged workmen ostensibly for that work, but during the noise and confusion incident to the operation, worked in the night upon his rigging, and when the ropes had been replaced, put quietly to sea, eluded on the contrary, a majority of the acting mem the cruisers sent in search of him, and arrived safely at Savannah on the 18th inst. The United States storekeeper at Spezzia furnished him all the equipments needed for the voyage. The vessel put into Savannah in cousequence of a lack of provisions, the voyage hither from Maderia having been long and

boisterous.

By the arrival of the Santa Fe mail at Independence. Mo, we have later news from New Mexico. Capt MARCY, with one thousand head of mules, was to leave Fort Union on his return to Camp Scott on the 25th inst. Lieut. BEALE was a passenger with the mail. al rights violated, and the people in a few He reports that the thirty fifth parallel of latitude, to which he adhered strictly from Los Angelos, in California, is the best natural route for a railroad in the world, shortening that surveyed by Lieut. WHIPPLE, five hundred part, in gross and open violation of a Constitumiles.

DEATH OF PAUDEEN .- McLaughlin, alias Paudeen, the notorious ruffian who was shot on Saturday morning last at a low dancehouse in Howard street, New York, by another ruffian named Cunningham, died at the hos- he has only praises for the latter outrage ! pital on Monday morning.

M H. S. MAGRAW, State Treasurer, and SAD ACCIDENT .--- On Monday night the Cin-WM. RICE, proprietor of the Pennsylvanian, cinnati Express on the N. Y. & E. R. R. ran had a street altercation in Philadelphia last into a slide at Adrian, nine miles east of Horn week, in which the latter was considerably elisville, throwing the cars from the track .punished. The affair grew out of politics, and

sas policy."



We learn from the Argus that the appearance on the 24th of December last, caused considerable excitement and alarm, was found on Sunday morning the 21st inst., about forty rods from his own house, in Wilmot inclemency of the weather.

The Special Committee, appointed by the House, have reported, relative to the purchase of the Bank of Pennsylvania building, for a post office in Philadelphia, that Mr. John Miller, late postmaster, received \$23,000 for his "services," from Mr. Thomas Allibone, President prisoners to be massacred, and had proclaimof the bank. Judge Campbell, the late Postmaster General, stands wholly exonerated from all knowledge of, or participation in, this trans-

MAIL ROBBERY .--- On Friday night at about 5 1-2 o'clock some boys discovered in the Deleware River, at Port Jervis, N. Y., a mail bag. which had been cut open and robbed. The bag was marked for Painted Post, and must have left New-York by the night express train on Thursday evening, as the papers found in it were the second and third editions of that day, but all the letters were gone.

Col. BENTON is confined to his bed, with cancer of the stomach. He works upon his Abridgement of the Congressional Debates enough to finish it.

In the House, on Thursday, the bill for the tional guarantee, and for the avowed purpose sale of the public canals was again under con-(at least with its originators) of preventing the sideration, and the second reading of the secthe people from electing for eight years to | tion (a test vote) was carried by a majority of come. Against the former act, the editor of nine.

> The second regiment of the Pennsylvania volunteers have, by a unanimous vote, tendered their services to the President for the Utah expedition.

THE NEW ENGLAND CANCER .- The Richcancer, we should have a very quiet and pros- are ready and wish to resume .- Baltimore gerous career."

that there is now a fair prospect of the imme diate termination of the Seminole war. The del egation from the West has been into the Indian county, and, being unable to find anything of Bowlegs or his tribe, had returned, but soon made another effort to find them out. On the mittee, in response to a request from the last occasion they had not proceeded far before they met a bearer of a white flag, and soon met Billy himself with several of his men. Billy said that he was satisfied with the war, as were most of his men ; but he wished to see Jumper.

who did not go out with the rest of the delebody of GARRET COTTER, whose mysterious dis- gation, before he could say what he would do. It is understood that Billy and Jumper have been at emnity for some time past, and it is supposed that if they can make up their difficulty the Seminoles will agree to go West at We think the war in Florida is at an once. township, lying behind a beech stump. He is end, but would have no effort relaxed for its supposed to have died from exposure to the earnest prosecution until the riddance is completed

> Latest advices from Sonora state that General GANDARA, the leader of the rebellion in that State, has been entirely successful having defeated the Government troops in several engagements. The Governor, PESCHIERA was surrounded by GANDARA's troops, and could not escape. GANDARA had ordered all ed his intention to hang PESCHIERA, if he should be taken.

PERTINENT REFLECTION .- The assault of Mr. Keitt on Mr. Grow, and its consequences seem to have attracted unusual attention from journals of all classes in Europe. The Swansea and Glamorgan Herald, a paper in Wales. which is now before us, has a long article, with all the details of this incident, which winds off as follows :

" If we may be allowed to attach a dull reflections to so spicy a story, it is-This comes of nigger-driving."

THE WILMOT DISTRICT .--- It is not probable that this judicial district will be disposed of in the manner recently proposed in the legislature. The press of the various counties most to be effected by the proposed change has almost unanimously spoken out in opposias steadily as ever, and hopes to live long tion to it, and the people are awakening on the subject. No respectable number of persons of any party here are in favor it .- The Star of the North.

> An immense Demecratic Anti-Lecompton meeting was held at Pittsburg, Penn., Thursday night, which was addressed by Col. FORNEY and other prominent Democrats .--Resolutions reaffirming the Cincinnati Platform and the doctrine of popular rights were passed by acclamation.

THE VIRGINIA BANKS .- The pressure upon the Banks of Virginia in the shape of public opinion, it is thought, may possibly induce a mond South says : "We sometimes think if resumption of specie payments before Novem the whole of Yankee land was cut out like a ber next. It is said that many of the banks Sup.

DIED.

At Monroe, March 8th 1858, of Chronic Diarda W. son of Freeman and Nancy Sweet, in the of his age.

"Yes he is gone, his sainted spirit's fled. And Charlie's numbered 'mong the sile His ransomed soul to Heaven is borne av To dwell with angels in unclouded day n this Borough, on Friday the 19th of M MIAH SWEAZEY, aged 60 years.

New Advertisements.

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