[From the Elwood (Kansas) Advertiser.] What they Say in Kansas

Many Eastern papers are discussing the events likely to arise, if Kansas is admitted under the Lecompton Constitution. Our pa-per is, and has been independent, and what we have to say on this subject is in no spirit of bragging or threatening; we only express what we believe to be-from our knowledge of the Squatters in Kansas-the result that in case that swindle should pass.

The people of this Territory will never live under that Constitution, and all the power of the Federal Government cannot force it upon them. The whole army of the United States does not number 15,000 men, and not over six or seven thousand can be brought in the field against us ; of these one-third would desert before they would fight the freemen of Kansas. To oppose this force, we have upwards of 13,000 men, intelligent citizens, who love their liberty better than life. Should the Governor call for aid from Missouri, or some other slaveholding State, we should instantly receive assistance from the free States, and thus inaugurate a civil war, which would end in a dissolution of the Union. If the Democratic party and President Buchanan like the picture, they have but to carry out the line of policy already commenced.

If the certificates of election are granted to the Free State men, and they do their duty, we shall have no trouble ; but if Calhoun gives them to the Pro-Slavery candidates, they can never hold their offices on the soil of Kansas. Should Jack Henderson and Calhoun then dare to enter Kansas, they would be strung higher than Haman. Nor is this all. We in motion a Pro-Slavery State Government, not a single man would be left in the whole Territory ; while the officials of every grade of dancing on nothing. Let none be so foolish veuworth. Pass the Lecompton Constitution, grant certificates to Marshall & Co., and a majority of the Pro Slavery Legislators, and Evening Post. Calhoun, Henderson, et id-omne gensus, become outlaws, whose deaths, if cought on Kansas soil, would pay the penalty of their past villainy and treachery; nor would Cato, Le-compte, Emery, Clarkson, Sheriff Jones, or the remaining prominent Pro-Slavery ultraist, be slighted (!) in the universal attention paid that ilk.

Gentlemen, one word-we advocate peace and mildness, we disapprove of violence so long as it can possibly be avoided ; we do not wish to see you suffering in property or person, but we caution you, if you value your lives, the moment the Lecompton Constitution passes, (provided Calhoun declares your ticket elected.) that you had better bid adicu to this advice, but offer it freely, for your benefit and your peace. Moderate Pro-Slavery men, who have never wronged their neighbors, and have never been oppressive in their day of power, are in no danger.

policy, read this, ponder it ; we have not writone ; neither do we in publishing it, yield our neutrality in the political arena, but as the of times, have herein declared our firm couviction of the result, and given a friendly waruing to those we deem endangered. Do not slight our caution ; we are no alarmists, but write words of truth and soberness, gleaned from an intimate acquaintance with the ins and outs of Kansas politics. Let Lecomptonites, in and out of Kansas,

BEWARE-pause and take another look before

The Triumph in the House.

As we anticipated, the Administration's Lecompton bill is defeated. The House, by a majority of eight, has passed Crittenden's amendment, submitting the Lecompton Constitution to a popular vote, making provision against future election frands, and deciding that ne constation shall be imposed upon the people of Kansas which is not of their own making. Under the conditions of Crittenden's substitute, which had been modified so as to

omit all apparent recognition of the validity of the Lecompton Constitution, Kansas, if the Senate concur, will be abmitted into the Union whether the Topeka or the Lecompton constitution be adopted, and popular sovereignty, in the just sense of the term, will be reinstated A Convention, regularly called, is now in session at Leavenworth, engaged in framing such a Constitution as will command the sanction of a majority of the inhabitants of Kansas and nothing stands in the way of the complete extinguishment of controversy and of the return of justice and peace to that distracted region, but the blind folly of the Senate and the President.

From the telegraphic report of yesterday's proceedings in Congress, it appears that the bill has been returned to the Senate for its

action. But the probability is that it will not concur, and that fresh efforts of Executive dictation or bribery will be made to induce the anti-Lecompton representatives to recede from the position they have assumed. Such attempts, we apprehend, will be in vain. The apponents of the Lecompton fraud stand upon immovable grounds ; they are backed by an unparalleled union of the numbers, the intelliknow that in ten days after an attempt to set gence and the respectability of the American the darling measure of that prince of Demopeople. No matter what may have been their past political affinities, they are sure, if they remain faithful, of an increased return of popwould receive lessons in the Terpsichorian art ular favor and support ; and we cannot believe as to think that any session of the Legislature time have pledged the last office to promote an on them institutions which they have repudiacould be held, even under the guns of Fort Lea- odious and baffled conspiracy, has anything remaining in its gift which, even to the most mercenary, would make treachery desirable .--

FOREIGN NEWS .- The City of Baltimore steam-propeller, from Liverpool on the 17th inst., has brought four days' later foreign news. ORSINI and PIERRI, the assassinating conspirators of January 14th, had been guillotined, at Paris, on the 13th inst. The lives of their Count WALWSKI had desired to withdraw that letter to England on which Lord PALMERSTON had brought in the conspiracy-to-murder bill, which will proably induce the Derby Ministry to drop that measure. Sardinia and Austria had declined to yield to NAPOLEON'S extradition requests. The Derby Ministry had begun to work, with every prospect of continuance Kansas. We don't charge you anything for in office. Lord PALMERSTON will lead the Opposition, declining to give that office to his little rival, Lord JOHN RUSSELL.

From India, the news, is scanty but favoroble. The King of Delhi had been convicted

of guilty complicity in the revolt, and sentenced Ye supporters of the President's Lecompton to banishment. The revolt now is confined to Oude, and a decisive attack on Lucknow, by the end of February. From China, we learn that the British and French forces .continued watchman startles the sleeping citizens with to occupy Canton, waiting for additional troops the cry of fire, that they may save themselves to make another attack elsewhere, and the force in the North.

> BURNED TO DEATH .- Another dreadful death from burning fluid occurred in Reading Pa., on Thursday morning last. The victim was a young girl named Angeline Lees, employed occurrence, she was observed filling a fluid



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THE REPUBLICAN CO. THE REPUBLICAN CO. COMMITTEE are requested to meet at the Grand Jury Room, in the Coart House, on Thursday, April 5. at 1 o'clock, P. M. A full attendance is desired. The following named per-E. O. Goodrich, Erastus Wolcott, B. Laporte, D. Bal-y, D. Lilley, Chester Thomas, M. F. Kinney, W. Barline r private conversations with him upon C. Chaffee. E. O. GOODRICH, Chairman. ley, D. Lilley, C M. Chaffee. March 31, 1858.

LECOMPTON KILLED IN THE HOUSE .- Gen. John Calhoun's bill, the famous Lecompton swindle, has received its quietus in the House ; crats (!) James Buchanan has been laid low. A base attempt of the President, backed by his army of hireling office-holders to over-ride that an Administration, which must by this the will of the sovereign people and fasten upted, has been frustrated. The work was done, and well done, on Thursday last, between 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M. All honor to the noble men, whether they be Americans, Democrats,

or Republicans, who did it. They are friends of Popular Rights ; they are enemies to Oppression ; they are well fitted to be representatives of a great and free people ; while those against them, and especially such as hail from two comrades, also convicted, would be spared. the North, will be better bestowed if compelled hereafter, as most of them must be, to lead perfectly private lives. The last will doubtless be so well cared for by their constituents, that they will always keep them at home .--More than this, there will be so little disposition to trouble them any further with the cares of office, that it is doubtful whether any one of them will be asked to serve even as dogcatchers 1

To return : it will be seen that Mr. Crittenden's amendment, slightly modified by Mr. Montgomery, has passed in place of the Senate Bill. It sends the whole matter back to ten this article for effect, nor to frighten any the British, was expected to take place before the people of Kansas, who will take care of themselves in the premises, we doubt not as soon as they are called upon to do so. Wheth er the Senate concur or not, Lecompton is and property, so we, as watchers of the signs Chinese had actually fallen upon the Russian down ; for if the two Houses of Congress should foolishly continue to differ, no possible

good can come to the President and his myrmidons in or out of Kansas. The measure of Despotism and Oppression has been frustrated; the President is down, we think, never to rise as a domestic in the family of Mr. Albert Mil- again to the heart of the masses he has sought ing last, when Webb complained of a violent ler. On the evening preceding the fatal to be tray-to the position which he held when illness, great pain in his right side and arm, he assumed the Presidential Chair, even &c. Dr. John L. Atlee, Jr., was called in, though he may try to drown Kansas in Mex-SEARCHING FOR THE BURIED TREASURES OF never to do so again. On the next morning, ico and Cuba. He is weighed in the balances THE SEA .- An interesting report has been made at 5 A. M., Mr. Miller and his wife was arous and found wanting, and it will not take one to the Boston Submarine Company in relation ed from sleep by piercing cries proceeding but twenty wars with Mexico and Spain to put him where he was when he emerged from the ranks of the old Federalists and preof carpet, and the flames subdued, but her in- tended to be what he clearly never was in hon-

-This bill, having occupied the attention of members for some time past, has at last passed the House, and on being taken up in the Senate, was referred by a vote which indicated its passage through that body.

We are glad to record this fact, and shall rejoice to see the day when the State shall divorce itself from all the public works, and abolish that nest of corruption, the Canal Board, which will be the next bill in order -When this Board is abolished, the tax-payers may hope to see their hard-earned taxes appropriated for the liquidation of the State debt.

SYMPTOMS OF THE CHIVALRY .- The honorable Mr. W. SMITH. of Virginia, announced on Saturday that he should make public use of any private conversation which any person might hold with him upon public affairs, if he thought it conducive to the public welfare, unless it was expressly stated at the time that it was confidential. We suspect that this frank but slightly sneaking declaration will render Mr. W. SMITH's acquaintances a little cautious in nothing worth retailing. Some men find it impossible to be patriots except by becoming

10 We see "from the papers" that that old champion of freedom, the Mentor of the free soil movement, and the respected and worthy son of Pennsylvania, Hon. J. R. Giddings, has a book in press entitled "The Exiles of Florida." It is said to be written in an an eloquent and attractive style, and it is believed that it will enhance the already brilliant reputation of that worthy and self sacrificing man.

THE KANSAS BILL .- Gen. DUFF GREEN publishes a letter in the Washington States insisting that the South ought to resist the Lecompton bill, out of regard for its own honor as well as its interests. Being in a minority, he says, the South cannot afford to put herself in the wrong.

Bor Two horses ridden rapidly by H. F Scott and F. Beatty, on a dark road in Beaver county, Pa., come in collision. Their heads met, and both were knocked down .-Scott's animal was killed. The riders escap-

Dr. POLLOCK, brother of the Ex-Governor was thrown out of his buggy, at Williamsport, on the 11th ult., and had his collar bone broken

mer The Lancaster (Pa.) Express gives the ollowing particulars of the death in that city, by hydrophobia, of Henry Webb ; " About four or five weeks ago, Mr. Webb was in Mr. Sheirenbrand's grocery store, where there was a large dog quietly standing, which he patted on the head ; the dog turned furiously around, and bit him on the back of the right hand ; the dog, though not evincing the least symptom of madness at that time, was killed on the following day. The wound was superficial and healing up in a few days, nothing more was thought of it until early on Saturday morn and found him laboring under hydrophobic symptoms ; Webb could bear the sight of water, and the pouring of water from one vessel into another had no visible effect on him ; nor had the wafting of cool air towards him ; but an attempt to drink, or the act of merely taking the vessel containing the liquid into his hand caused a violent spasmodic contraction of the muscles, with an inability to swallow. He was totally beyond the reach of medical aid. and died in great agony on Sunday morning at 6 oclock. Mr. Webb was a matried man, and leaves one or two young children."

THE BILL FOR THE SALE OF THE STATECANALS. Vote is the House on the Kansas Bill.

FOR THE CRITTENDEN AMENDMENT.

CALIFORNIA-McKibbin-1

CONNECTCIUT-Clark, Deans-2 ILLINOIS- Washburne, Farnsworth, Love-joy, Kellogg, Morris, Harris, Shaw, Smith, Marshall -9. INDIANA-English, Foley, Kilgore, Davis,

Wilson, Colfax, Case, Petit-8

Iowa-Curtis, Daris-2.

KENTUCKY-Underwood, MARSHALL-2. MAINE-Wood, Gilman, Abbot, Morse, Waskthe horsemen and engaged them in tion in reference to horses, and, perhap posed a swap, with the expectation of urn. Foster-6. MARYLAND-RICAUD, HARRIS, DAVIS-3. ing the thieves until he could secure as to enable him to arrest them. That

MARYLAND-RICAUD, HARRIS, DAVIS-3. MASSACHUSETTS-Hall, Buffinton, Damrell, Comins, Burlingame, Davis, Gooch, Knapp, Thayer, Chaffee, Dawes-11. MICHIGAN - Howard, Waldron. Walbridge,

Leach-4. MISSOURI-Blair-1.

NEW HAMPSHIRE-Pike, Tuppan, Craggin

NEW JERSEY-Clawson, Robbins, Adrain

that the horses had been stolen. Of e NORTH CAROLINA-GILMER-1. rencontre ensued, during which one of NEW YORK-Haskin, Clark, Murray, Thompson, Olin, Dodd, Palmer, Spinner, C. called upon his companion to kill Gib. fight for a time, was desperate and un Mr. Gibson, finding that he was infer B. Cochrane, Morse, Matteson, Bennett, Goodwin, Hoard, Granger, Morgan, Pottel, Park- the physical energy of two powerful men er Kelsey, Andrews, Sherman, Borroughs, Fen- a Bowie-knife from his bosom with which defeud himself, but the seabbard remained ton-23.

OHIO.-Pendleton, Groesbeck, Campbell, the knife after it was drawn, thus read Nichols, Mott, Cockrell, Harlan, Stanton, the weapon useless. Fortunately, one of men grasped the scabbard firmly, and Hall, Horton, Cox, Sherman, Bliss, Tompkins, knife was thus unsheathed. Then, in an m Lawrence, Leiter, Wade, Giddings, Bingham -19both men, and took possession of the side

PENNSYLVANIA-Morris, O. Jones, Hickman, Roberts, Kunkel, Grow, Edie, Covode, Montgomery, Ritchie, Purvianee, Stewart, Dick-14.

RHODE ISLAND-Durfee, Brayton-2. VERMONT- Walton, Morrill, Boyce-3. WISCONSIN-Potter, Washburn, Billinghurst-3.

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT. Alabama-Stallworth, Shorter, Dowell, Moore, Houston, Cobb, Curry-7. Arkansas-Greenwood, Warren-2. California-Scott-1. Connecticut-Arnold, Bishop-2.

Delaware-Whiteley-1. Florida-Hawkens-1.

Georgia-Seward, Crawford, TRIPPE, Gartrell, Wright, Jackson, HILL, Stephens-8. Indiana-Niblack, Hughes, Gregg-3. Kentucky-Burnett, Peyton, Talbott, Jewett,

Elliot, Clay, Mason, Stevenson-8. Louisana-Fustis, Taylor, Davidson, Sandidge-4.

Maryland-Stewart, Kunkle, Bowie-3. Missouri-ANDERSON, Clark, Craig, Wood-

son, Phelps, Caruthers-6. Mississippi-Lamar, Davis, Barksdale, Singleton, Quitman-5.

New Jersey-Huyler, Wortendyke-2. North Carolina-Shaw, Ruffin, Winslow, Branch, Scales, Craige, Clingman-7 New York-Searing, Taylor, Sickles, Kelly, Maclay, J. Cochrane, Ward, Russel, Corning,

Hatch-10. Ohio-Miller, Burns-2. Pennsylvania-Florence, Landy, Phillips,

Glancy Jones, Leidy, Dimmick, White, Ahl, Gillis, Reilly, Dewart-11. South Carolina-McQueen, Miles, Keitt,

Bonham, Boyce-5. Tennessee-Watkins, MAYNARD, Smith, Savage, READY, Jones, Wright, ZOLLICOFFER,

Atkins, Avery-10. Texas-Bryan, Reagan-2.

Virginia-Garnett, Millson, Caskie, Goode, Bocock, Powell, Smith, Faulkner, Letcher,

C'emens, Jenkins, Edmundson, Hopkins-13. (Democrats in Roman letter-Republicans in Italics-Americans in SMALL CAPITALS.) RECAPITULATION.

FOR THE CRITTENDEN AMENDMENT.

erate

and saw as he thought, a sulky lad starting against the wall. "Now," said the mase "do you want any supper ?" There was a answer. The question was repeated, with the same result. The boy looked out for coffin, and said, " If he won't have any, Ir. The master fled in terror, and received suc shock that it is said he has since died from effects.

be from Kentucky.

A DESPERATE FIGHT-TWO MEN K

The Memphis Avalanche records a

fight in the neighborhood of Tuscumb

tween a farmer of that vicinity and two

thieves. The Avalanche furnishes the

On Saturday last, the 20th instant

Mr. Gibson was on his way to Decatur

he met two men who were mounted m

identical horses that had been stoler

miles distant from Decatur. Mr. G

failed, however, and Mr. G. accompany

two men a short distance on their way

ing a man engaged in a field near i

Gibson called to him, but the labor

afflicted with deafness, and did not h

horse of each rider by the bridle,

Mr. G. then dismounted and caugh

qual hand-to-hand fight, Mr. Gibson h

property. The thieves were samed respe

ely Pat. Chamberlain, or Chamberless, an le

man, and John Smith, who is represented

A FATAL HOAX .-- A Sheffield (Englas

A singular circumstance happened at

union last week. For some miscondu

master had put a boy, for punishment,

the dead house. At that time there was corpse in the "dead ward" in a cofin. T

boy took the corpse out of the com, dress

it in his own clothes, propped it ap again the wall, and then got into the coffin, lay don

and covered himself over. In the course

short time, the master came, looked in at their

paper contains the following :

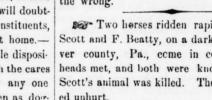
ing details :

call.

City Fact of Columbus, Ohio, says that a Friday night last, some burglars of that m entered the house of Thomas Miller, Esq.in Postmaster, and after administering choroim to the entire family, six in number, they m ceeded to search the house and remove all a uables that could be found. Eight thousand dollar's worth of drafts were abstracted in Mr. M's desk, his pocket-book containing to ey and notes, his gold watch and chain, s considerable jewelry, &c. The family in nothing of the outrage until morning. W Mr. M. awoke he dicovered a peculiar and in his rooms, and upon sitting up in bed fear upon his pillow the stains of chloroform. villians evidently supposed that Mr. M had house at the time a considerable amount gold belonging to the Post Office Department which was in safe keeping.

DARING CUTRAGE AT COLUMBUS, OHIO.-T.

THE TROOPS FOR UTAH .- It is said that t regular troops in Kansas and on the West frontier will start for Utah between the ? of April and the 10th of May, mustering all about 2000 effective men. Five regim 120 of volunteers, proposed by the bill now be the Senate, will, it is stated, be accepted organized whenever the bill is passed. force less than a complete regiment will be ceived from any State, but offers are alread made, directly or contingently, which con the whole force authorized. They will be the CHANGE OF UNIFORM .- We noticed several en according to the date of application. regiment is specially appropriated for Texas-National Intelligencer.



to the expedition sent to the Caribbean sea, frigate San Pedro :

The several divers connected with Captain Couthony's force spent in the aggregate about 8 1.2 hours under water daily during the time they had been at work upon the wreck. Silver dollars were found in the depth of sixty feet in the water, covered with mud, but they were taken out, and many other valuable articles and the divers came to the conclusion that when the explosion of the vessel took place, these articles were driven from the forward part of the ship, where the bulk of the treasure undoubtedly remained.

They obtained an entrance to the hold of the forward port of the ship on the 12th of December last. About \$700 in specie and another brass six pounder were taken out of this place in a short time, also watches and many curious relics. The money found here was cemented together in \$15, \$20 and \$100 each, and very plainly showed that they must be very near the vast amount of money contained in the ship. According to the official documents, when the San Pedro went down she contained one million of Spanish dollars, and a million and a half in gold, a large portion of which should be there still.

AN OLD STORY WITH A NEW APPLICATION .-A story is told of a negro who had a great desire to be converted under the preaching of Whitfield. Not being acquainted with the physiognomy of that eminent divine, his question, whenever he heard a discourse, " Who dat preaching dare ?" was often repeated .---On one such an occasion, in reply to his inevitable question, Sambo was answered by a person who understood his wish, " That's Whit field." Sambo's opportunity had arrived ; and in the midst of his excitement, he rolled himself about in a manner he thought befitting the great occasion. A day or two afterwards he learned, to his intense astonishment, that Whitfield had not preached at that time--was chagrin found sorrowful expression : " Den I'se rolled in de dirt for nothin' !" So with poor Buchanan in his Kansas business ; he rolled in the dirt thus far for all nothing.

NOBLE ACT BY A BOY .- The Harrisburg train. The engineer stopped, and the passen-

lamp that was burning, and warned by Mrs. Miller, of the great risk she incurred, and told ! from the girl's chamber, and on hastening to under the command of Captain Couthouy, to her relief found her enveloped in the flames. search for the sunken treasures of the Spanish She was immediately wrapped in a piece of

juries were so severe that she died soon after esty-a Democrat. in great agony. The deceased was sixteen years of age.

HARD TIMES NEARLY OVER .- The New York Herald says that a large money broker of that city last Friday discounted \$240,000 worth of grocers' paper including paper given for teas, &c., at 7 per cent., six months, which may be that out of three hundred customers, only sixty

four had suspended, and out of these only four had failed to pay, either in full or fifty cents on the dollar, which was a much more favorable result than they had at first been led to anticipate.

FROM THE RIO GRANDE .- The San Antonio Herald of the 12th ult., says that an express had arrived in that city, sent by Capt. A. G Brackett, commanding Fort McIntosh (Laredo Texas,) having despatches for Gen. Twiggs and Gov. Runels, as well as letters for the Mayor of San Antonio, and others. The cor-

A. G. Brackett that certain citzens of the United States, residing about seventy miles below this, in this State, had been kidnapped and forced into the ranks of one of the contending factions of Mexico, viz : the dominant and ruling party, by the Alcalde of Guerro. A meeting of the citizens of Webb county, Texas held in the Laredo Court House, on the 13th ult., adopted strong resolutions touching this matter.

ECONOMY ON RAILROADS .- The engineers and firemen of the Housatonic Railroad have been competing with each other, to see who could run the greater number of miles with the smallest amount of wood. On Thursday one of the locomotives, with the regular passenger not even in that part of the country ; and his train, ran 104 miles, consuming only one cord of wood.

WOMAN SHOT .- Sarah Loop, residing on

day afternoon March 28th, about half-past Herald says : A boy recently discovered a five. The shooting is said to have been aclarge tree lying across the track of the Penn- cidental. The ball entered at the lower point sylvania Railroad, between Lockport and New of the right shoulder blade, and was taken Florence, and knowing that a passenger train out of the breast at a point nearly opposite.would soon arrive, hoisted his handkerchief Odell was arrested and put in jail, but subseupon a stick, and waited the approach of the quently released, as the shooting was clearly the result of carelessness, and not design gers saw the danger they had escaped, they The woman is still alive, and her recovery is

THE KANSAS BILL IN THE SENATE --- When the Kansas bill came up in the Senate on Friday, Mr. GREEN, of Missouri, immediately moved to disagree with the House amendment. After remarks by Messrs. BIGLER and considered as indicative of great case in the PUGH, in support of the motion, and by Mr. money market. A large auction house stated DougLAS against it, the question was taken, and Mr. GREEN's motion prevailed-yeas, 32; navs. 23.

> So the Senate refuses to concur, and the bill goes back to the House for its action thereon. It is scarcely possible that the House will not

insist on its amendment, and there is thus a prospect of an irrec oncilable difference between the two branches of Congress on this vexed question. If no agreement eventually takes place, the bill is lost. But we trust there may be sufficient patriotism in the Senate to recede respondent of that journal says that official and from its position, and permit the admission \$7,000 in the Pennsylvania and Franklin Comcertain information has been received by Capt of Kansas under a Constitution which her

meeting of Lin-ta Hose Co. No. 3, held at the Firemen's Hall on Monday evening last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term :

Foreman-F. D. MONTANYE. 1st. Ass't-T. HAYWARD. 2d Ass't-JOHN BRITTON, Secretary-G. D. MONTANYE, Treasurer-ED. OVERTON, jr.

The revival of religion is still kept up in this place, and we believe is doing much good. Prayer meetings are held every morning, and preaching at the different churches | ly to Washington. Carroll street, opposite this office, was shot by every day of the week. The manifest intera young man named Vincent Odell, on Satur- est that all feel in this great and good enter-

> AN EDITOR ASSAILED .- W. J. KAUFFMAN, themselves aggrieved by an article in the col-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN HARRISBURG .---- The Harrisburg Herald 'of Wednesday says :-About 10 o'clock last evening a fire broke out in a small frame stable, belonging to Mc Gowens Hotel, corner of Second and Chestnut streets. The flames spread with wonderful rapidity, and before the firemen could play upon it, the fire had extended to three frame buildings on Chestnut street, belonging to Mr. Jause and Myers. From these a number of back buildings caught, and soon the Presbyterian church was wrapped in flames. The fire was the work of an incendiary. For a while the destruction of the whole square seemed certain. The fire is the largest had here for ten years at least.

Four frame dwellings were destroyed, which were partly insured. The Presbyterian Church, which was entirely consumed, was insured for panies of Philadelphia.

The Sunday-School Library, two melodians and the furniture of the Church were mostly saved.

LATER FROM UTAH .- St. Louis, Monday, April 5, 1858-The Utah mail which left Camp Scott, March 1. has arrived. The troops continued in fine health, and were awaiting the determination of their commander to proceed to Salt Lake. Col. JOHNSTON had a regular effective force of 1,800 men, and a thousand animals in good condition, with a large volunteer force, and the general impression was that he would not wait for reinforcements before making the attack. Communication with Salt Lake City was entirely prohibited, and little or nothing was known of the intentions or preparations of the Mormons to resist the entrance of the troops. Col. JOHNston's dispatches will be forwarded immediate-

There are in the city of New York nearly forty thousand women who sew for a living. About thirteen thousand of these are shirt-makers, eleven thousand tailoresses and vest-makers, four thousand four hundred cloak Esq., editor of the Strasburg (Pa.) Herald, and mantilla-makers, three thousand dresswas assailed in the entry of Massasoit Hall, makers and milliners, besides those employed in that place by a couple of rowdies who felt in other branches of needle-work. Most of these women have been out of employment during the past winter ; only about three

Americans Total. AGAINST THE AMENDMENT. Total..... 112 Majority.....

days ago that the War Department was about to order changes in the uniform of the Army generally. It now appears that such an order has been issued, and it contains a full description of the new uniform decided upon. The cap now worn is supplanted by a felt hat with sed on to market, while others remain in brim 31-2 inches and crown 61-4 inches high. bound with ribbed silk for officers, and double vet reached this place from Clearfield, ow stitched around the rim for men. The trimmings for general officers are as follows :--Gold cord, with acorn-shaped ends ; the brim ing market this flood, as it cannot be rep of the hat looped upon the right side and fas- until low water. As yet we have heard tened with an eagle attached to the side of the hat ; a gold embroidered wreath in front, on black velvet ground, encircling the letters U.S

in silver, old English characters. For other classifications of officers and for the privates there are similiar trimmings, varying slightly for each distinctive grade or class.

The change also extends to the pantaloons and coat, but in respect to them it is confined -Lockhaven Watchman. to the trimming of the latter, and the stripe of the former. Sibley's tent is also to be substituted for that now in use .- Washington

Star.

AFFRAY IN A RAILROAD CAR .- An affray occurred on the Cleveland Express train on the Detroit & Toledo Railroad Thursday afternoon. A gentlemanly looking man took the ded Gov. Chase from all such injustice. train at Toledo and offered a ticket on another said the press in the course of heated control road which was refused and his fare demanded by the conductor. He declined to pay, often makes charges that are not regarded when the conductor and baggageman undertook to put him off. The passenger drew a pistol and assumed a defiant attitude. Both the conductor and the baggageman sprang upon him, and succeeded in getting him down upon the seat. During the melee the pistol was discharged, the ball passing through the bottom of the seat immediately forward, and out through the floor of the car. The man was immediately put off the train and left on

the track. Steps have been taken by the Company to have the man arrested.

A MANIFICENT LIBEL SUIT .- The New York Herald announces, with grim satisfaction, that a libel suit will shortly be brought by Fernando Wood against Horace Greeley & Co., the proprietors of the Tribune. The Herald says hat the case will contain no less than seven hundred and fifty distinct libels-principally charges of swindling, thieving and forgery.

for him, which he refused, saying that he "on-by wanted to save them from getting hurt." possible, although the chances are against such above suspicion. --Elmira Gazette. above suspicion. --Elmira Gazette.

RAFTING .- During this week several rat have come down the river, and some have dam at this place. Very few rafts have it is said, to the schute in Irvin's dam torn up wheih will prevent them from re price being set, but the rumor is that by for good lumber have an upward tender We notice several of the lumber merel from Clearfield in and around town, but . ing from their features one would suppos which they had fixed their hopes upon vanished. We abserve also that instead formerly of stopping at our hotels, some them have taken up their board in the con

GOV. CHASE-A COMPLIMENT .- During the debate in the Ohio Senate the other day, the appointment of a commission to invest the State Treasury, allusion was made to attempt of the Democratic press to asso Gov. Chase with the Breslin defalcation. ator Hatch, (Democrat) from Cincinatti, defe versy and in the time of political excitent private life. Mr. H. paid a compliment Gov. Chase, against whose integrity nothing that the press could say would be more than the idle wind. There was no man in Ohio whom he would concede higher principles honor. He knew the Governor, and there was no man in whose hands he would more willing ly confide his estate, without the scratch of pen.

A GOOD JOKE .- The Legislature of Texas lately adjourned, passed an act for calling Southern Covention, and appropriated thousand dollars out of any money in the tr sury, to defray expenses in the event of are jection of the Lecompton Constitution by Cor gress. Thus it is proposed to take initiatory steps for disunion. The whole thing lies the fact that there is not a cent in the Tree sury ! It is entirely bankrupt.

A SINGULAR MARRIAGE .- Two couple were married in New Baltimore one day last week,

prise is calculated to produce the best results.

citizens can approve. LIN-TA HOSE Co. No. 3 .- At a regular