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THE PROPLE OF KANSAS NOT FIT FOR POST TERLE-GOVERNMENTS 79 5 The philosopher's stone has been discovered by a xxx . After all the dissertations of the learned doctors at Washington-decall the esteract of words and ideas which has ponred from orators and organs Kansas is to settled by the application of the principle that the people of that Territory are not fit for self-government. Faintly sylla-bled at first, this profound remedial mesvolume of authority." Mr. Senator Iverson," of Georgia, announced it in tolerably disof Georgia, announced it in toleraply dis with numerous others, who rely on the Bank tine, terms on Wednesday last, and the Wash as a permanent institution, and place implicit ington Union, of the same day, hashes if in an editorial, adorned with Italies and capitals, the picty of the Directors. like a militia uniform decorated with and tapo. The Propie of Kansas and nor panacea for the dissensions which have so long afficient that Territory, and we make an obedient record of it, and call upon all wen kful for so profound a discovery

Before this remedy all ideas of legality give Constitution has been mustained, useless of It dispenses with the indiern invention of the ballot box. It ignores the despotism of the will of the majority. It sweeps into oblivion the subole system of delegated Conventions. issue—that all nien may see and feel, and no man his be in doubt, shout. The Proper or KANSAS ARE NOT FIT FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT:

The wonder is that this great blessing was not youchsafed to us before. It would have saved a vast amount of hard work in Kansas and in the country. It would have saved a great deal of trouble in 1856. A people who, to use Senator Ivenson's choice language on Wednesday last, are worse than the "inhabitante of the infernal regions," (which, in Georgia means a very bad place, even if those regions were "raked from centre to alreum-ference, and from surface to bottom" such a people ought not to vote. But more than this. These rebels in Kansas, who have the brazen boldness to ask the right of suffrago, are as vile and as villainous as the Mormons-and that is another reason why they should not pay, indeed, truly are not at to the every-day experience of life amply testi-

points, and the control of the common rusponibility, therefore, rests on all Domocrats, as well-in-office as out of office. o quell these rebellions, and the restore law and order to both Kansas and Ulah. There is no established the part of Demo-rate, whether they are in public positions or privately the part of the par

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"Mr. Biohanah is a Demorat, he was put at the head of the nation and party, by Demorats. As President of the United States, he has been braved in Utah shot Kansas by Brigham Young and James Lane. He has met their treason with great for bearance and kindness; but the time has come now, mice, in the discharge of his imperative duty, he is obliged to appeal against, them to Congress and the country.

The discountry. The ingenuity and novely of the argument of the Union in coupling Utali with Kansas. in rooting outthat nest of vipers: And we did their poverty. The Times proceeds thus: not perceive that Kansas was equally infamous, and that the offence of Utah was rather over-

one of the first thing of a no do not assist in forcing it wpon them, and to down again, and they may make a new one, or may do some other thing of a no heart though; some of the representatives in the House from this State may height of the representatives in the House from this State may height of the representatives in the House from this State may height of the representatives in the House from this State may height of the representatives in the House from this State may height of the House from the state mount of the sone of house as Senator in Congress; Judge Douglas, Henry A. Wiss, Robert J.

Judge Douglas, Henry A. Wise, Robert J. Walken, may not be read out of the party; seven hundred thousand Democrats in the free majority may succeed in Kansas;—all this procession of evils may follow, if the Democrats, in and out of office, do not at once prohold meetings in favor of the sublime idea that the people of Kansas are not fit for self-government, and that they are as worthless as the polygamists of Utah. What a thrill of joy and gratitude will run along the whole Democratic line as we are

The mail-steamer Canada arrived at Halifax. at four o'clock on Thursday morning. Avery brief abstract of her news was transmitted in time for publication in the afternoon papers. The first slip of the telegram, from the Phila. delphia office of the Associated Press, reached us' at ten minutes to eleven on Thursday night just eighteen hours after the Canada had arrived at Halifax. This, considering the impartment work. The

newspapers pay a large simi we may even call it a very large sum every week for news, through the agency of the Associated Press, and have a right to expect value for their money. To receive news, with a delay of the Atlantic, is not day thing like value for .

news was duly telegraphed from Halifax to the Head Office of the 'Associated Press in New York. Instead of being thence immediately sent on, along the wires, it was detained at New York until 6 P. M., when it was despatched, in a letter or parcel, to the Phila-delphia agent of the Associated Press. He

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THE MORAL OF A BROKEN BANK. The announcement is made that such or such a Bank is broken up, and it passes in at one ear and out at the other, as if it were the least interesting news of the day as if it amounted to no more, if to as much, than the ankruptcy of Brown, or Jones, or Robinson, a great deal more in it. There is suffering, and disappointment, and hope deferred, and

nerely the wealthy, who can afford some loss, but those in moderate circumstances, who cannot afford any who have invested their little capital in what, with the names of ionorable, solvent, and even professedly roligions men as the Direction, promised to be inducement to the itradesman; retiring on a moderate competency, after a life-time of labo-rious industry, to be able to become a stocknolder in a Bank of high reputation and oredit, by which, instead of getting some six or seven per cent upon his little capital, he will obtain half-yearly dividends at the rate of from eight to twelve per cent., So with the widow, sure begins at last to assume the loud who has small, very small means, and the natural desire to make the most of them. 1 So

When a Bank becomes "broken," what privation, what ruin falls upon these poor and FIT ROBE SELF-GOVERNMENT .. Such is the greatly to be pitied people! They have deended, for years, upon the handsome divilinds thon their stock, unconscious that it was frequently paid, not out of profits, but out of chnital. They have placed implicit reliance. ill along "rhob the management of the estab-lishmed.", They have believed that the able and acute Auditors really did their duty, and thoroughly examined the operations before stockholders is in a position much resembling that described by Mr. THACKEBAY, in his recent speech at the London Commercial Travellers' dinner, as follows:

Travellers' dinner, as follows:

Supposing, for, incience, that I have shares in the Bundelcund Banking Company or in the Royal British Middlesex Bank, I come down to a meeting of the shareholders and hear an honored treasurer and an admirable president make the most flourishing reports of the state of our concern, showing to as enermous dividends accompanied with the most elegant bonuses, and proving to us that our fainds are invested in the most secure way at Bogleywallah. Bindelcund, and Brinkes Castle. I go away delighted at the happy prospect before my wife and family, feeling perfect confidence that those innocent belongs will be comfortable for the rest of their lives. What, then, is my horror, when, in one briof fortnight after, instead of those enormous dividends and elegant bonuses. I am served with a notice to pay up a most prodigious sum when I find that our estates at Bundel cound and Bogleywallah have been ravaged by the Bengat siger; that the island of Brankes is under water; that our respected president is obliged to go to Spain for the benefit of his health, and our elequent treasurer cannot able the London fog."

There is truth as well as humor in this, as

There is truth as well as humor in this, as vote. Hear the Washington Union on this fiels. What, we ask, can be more afflicting than for the poor stockholders, whose little all has been sunk in Bank stock, to find themselves, just about the time their income should come in with wonted regularity, utterly enniless, probably a little in debt, and corainly, reduced almost to a state of actua

The London Times, of January 11, commenting upon the present condition of the un-fortunate persons connected with that gignutic Glasgow swindle, denominated The Western Bank of Scotland, has some strong remarks very pertinent to the views which we entertain corn, each shareholder, basides losing all the the shareholders are ruined by the loss of al upon decomey; and that all Christian men and their property, and, let the law apply what women stood ready to appland the Government pressure it can, more cannot be wrung out of

in rooting out that nest of vipers. And we did not perceive that Kansas was equally infamous, and that the offence of Utah was rather overridgen by the mammoth infamy of Kansas. But we are now given to behold the connection, and we himbly repeat our thanks to the Union, at it is, a national benefaction to have an organ that makes what seemed so doubtful and so dark, so clear to common vees.

These premises being established—videticit, that the people of Kansas are not fit for self-government, and that they are not fit for self-government, and that they are not potter than the brute-brigands of Utah—what next? Our master and our Mentor of the Union tells that "A common responsibility rests ON ALL DEMOCRATS, AS WELLIN OFFICE AND OUT OF OFFICE, to quell these rebeltions (in Utah and Kansas and Utah."

It now behooves us to hold Democratic meetings, the first thing to be done is to throw out of diver the offices dorm a that the manifold of the whole country. They read that the people of Kansas shall be permitted to frame their institutions in their own way?" and in lieu of these, to orect the pure and peeriese principle that "the people of Kansas shall be permitted to frame their institutions in their own way?" and in lieu of these, to orect the pure and peeriese principle that "the people of Kansas shall be permitted to frame their institutions in their own way?" and in lieu of these, to orect the pure and peeriese principle that "the people of Kansas shall be permitted to frame their institutions in their own way?" and in lieu of these, to orect the pure and peeriese principle that "the people of Kansas shall be permitted to frame their institutions in their own way?" and in lieu of these, to orect the pure and peeriese principle that "the people of Kansas shall be permitted to frame their institutions in their own way?" and in lieu of these, to orect the pure and peeriese principle that "the people of Kansas shall be permitted to frame their institutions in their own way?" and in lieu of these, to orect the pure

We have taken leave to print, in italics, cer-

tain passages of the above strong consure which, it seems to us, are applicable not only States may not be ostracised; the will of the to the Scotch Bank, but a great deal nearer home. One thing John Bull certainly does not shrink from doing. Whenever a public monetary concern appears to have degenerated into a fraud, he has no hesitation, no delay, no delicacy in probing the matter to the bottom, and of subjecting all delinquents, no mater how high their "respectability," or how sanctimonious their religious professions, to the most searching ordeal of the Courts o called to the fulfilment of this high and sacred Law. At this moment, Sir Joun Dran Paul, a Baronet, who was head of a swindling Bank in London, is clad in prison attire, doing daily prison labor and living solely upon prison fare in Milhank Penitentiary, a convicted cheat and robber. And at this moment, also, the Manager and Directors of the Royal British Bank, nother fraudulent concern, are on the eve of being tried, at the bar of the Old Bailey, in

London, for robbery and fraud. Yet, two or three of these persons were members of Parliament when the Law latting them.

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We do not probe such cases to the bottom, but let u deinquent's previous good character so greatly avail, that a letter or two in the newspa pers, generally asserting the purity of his con planation, apology, and atonement. What the unfortunate and plundered shareholders may eighteen hours efter it arrives on this side of feel and may suffer, seems to be put wholly out of the question by ourselves. They fee and they suffer in private. Poverty pinches them silently and obscurely. They and their families are wronged, it is true, but the wrongdoers, as Manc Antony would say, are "all honorable men," and in a few years—even ir a few months, perhaps—we may again find them (as the Times says) "at the head of new In the office of the Secretary of State, succeeded projects, and figuring again at commercial or by nine years' service in the most responsible positions meetings, in all the pride of having tion in the Auditor General's office. So many

INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT. There is one clause in the bill lately brough before Congress, by Mr. Monnis, to establish an international copyright between the United States and England, which appears liable to the charge of being impracticable. As we read the clause, it proposes to secure the the rotail grocer round the corner. There is author's copyright, provided that the book be republished here within a month after it has been published in England. Suppose that poverty, and many a breaking heart. For the Wilkie Collins, or any other popular author, gookholders in a broken Bank include not publish a new book on the first of the month. t would scarcely come into the hands of New York, Philadelphia, or Boston publishers earlier than the 15th. It is not too much to allow a publisher a full week to read the book carefully, and decide whether it be worth the pecuniary risk of republication. This

TATE TO THE STATE OF THE TOTAL BANKS

safe, solvent, and remunerative. It is a great leaves exactly another week, under Mr. Mon-Risis bill, for having the book composed, con rected, stereotyped, bound, and advertised! We know that this could be done-that E H. BUTLER & Co. did all this, with the last wd volumes of Macaulay, in something less than forty-eight hours. But this is an extreme case, seeing that Butler was running a race of rivalry with HARPER, as regards this particular work. It might do, by very great xertions, to hurry a work of fiction through the press in a week—though we do not expect it to be very accurately or neatly got up in eliance upon the honor, the probity, even on such a hurry. But take an important work, and see how it is to be done? . Here, for example, we refer to Dr. Livingstone's Travels

and Researches in South Africa, an octavo volume of 782 pages, with an engraving of the author on steel, with forty-seven beautiful engravings on wood, and with two large colored maps, showing the author's route in Africa. This handsome volume, a fac-simile of MURRAY's London edition, (but at much lower price,) was brought out, it few works ago, by Messrs. HARPER, of New York, a firm which has greater facilities they reported in favor of the solvency of the in getting out a book rapidly and neatly than, oncern. In a word, each of these relying perhaps, any publishers in the world for the composition, press work, ongravings, and binding, are all executed under one roof. We have not ascertained what length of time clapsed between the receipt of an English copy by Messrs. HARPER, and their republication of it. But, with all their resources, from six to eight weeks must have been de-

> ook-venders. Under the clause in the proposed bill, the epublication of Livingstone would be impossible, for it could not, by any force brought to pear on it, have been issued in this country within a month after its appearance in London. and so, one of the best books of the time would have dropped through, so far as this country is concerned.

voted to this book, ere it passed from HAR-

PERS' warehouse to the counters of the retail

LORD NAPIER AND THE DRAMA. Mr. STUART, the sub-lessee of Wallack's Theatre, New York, and Mr. Dion Bounci-CAULT, the actor-dramatist, lately opened a band box of a theatre in Washington, which has been well patronized there, and promises to make money for the parties concerned in it. In the last number of the Irish News we find an article on this theatre, partly sulogistic and partly natropolis, by Marshal Rynders of New York. We quote the close of this article,

ble light. It runs on thus: of the Uniow is coupling Utah with Kansas cern, each sharcholder, basides losing all the and of inking Jarks Lars the people of Kansas, overwhelm in Bank Stock, will capital he had invested in Bank Stock, will place was crowded. Urowded and musical—musical with the rustling of silks and laces—musical not, seen its so. We were stupid enough to the amount has not yet heen ascertained) upon think-that Utah was in arms. In support of a service of share. Of course three charter of salton—musical with waring four radiant obit.

the bright odds and ends and exquisite trifles of fashion—musical with waving fans, radiant chitchat, merriment, sly sylishles of delicate scandel, fiftation, appropriate comment, and what not besides. Members of Congress were there—they are everywhere in Washington, and everything, if they speak the truth about themselves—and exhibited every variety of hue and feature of which the human model is naturally er otherwise susceptible. Members of the diplomatic corps were there—Molina, the Costa Rican Minister—Hulsemann, the Austrian—and my Lord Napler, who, with all his reputation for good-fellowship and hospitality, had no business to be there. This titled gentleman gives dinners once a week—pleasant and bepitality, had no business to be there. This titled gentleman gives dinners once a week—pleasant and beritainty, had no business to be there. This titled gentleman gives dinners once a week—pleasant and beritainty, had no business to be there. This titled gentleman gives dinners once a week—pleasant and beritainty, had no business to be there. This titled gentleman gives dinners once a week—pleasant and beritainty had a business to be there. This titled gentleman gives dinners once a week—pleasant and beritainty had a business on the strength of a public appropriation for convivial diplomeser, he gentle of the interest of a public appropriation for convivial diplomeser, he gentle of the least of the second of the second wave and the second wave of the many of Washington attribute to him these agreeable endowments. Wrongfully, however, for Lord Napler is a close-fisted foreigner. Left to himself—left to his own resources and instincts—he would be as unfruitful as his native thistie; a little downry, perhaps, but prickly, common, sterile. Just think of it: when Bouroicault set about establishing his theatre down there, the foreign ministers were waited on for subscription with their names down for something decidedly handsome—very one of them but this Secuch importation. He refused. Bouroicault was not in Congress

of being a close-fisted gentleman. He had and expected that he will now reap the benefit, in every right to refuse his own patronage and return, by a crowded house. subscription, but there seems to be gratuitous meanness in making the round of the corps di-plomatique, and urging them to follow his nig-gard example. Perhaps he expected to be gentleman of the law, whose willingness to make admitted to the Theatre on the "dead-head"

In connection with the provision (noticed in

our Money article yesterday) in the bill for the relief of the steckholders of the Bank of Pennsylvania, that no director shall be allowed to borrow money from the Bank, we have fact is I've come to put myself under your protecto state one fact. No Director of the Bank of tion. My name is James Hewitt, and I'm heir to England, under any circumstances whatever, a very nice property—\$50,000 in hank, a block of can borrow a shilling from that establishment nor obtain discount for any bill bearing his Chester county. But my half-cracked old daddy. own endorsement. The rule is imperative, and nuchangeable. It may not be generally known that no pe

son connected with any private or joint-stock land. The Directors are merchants of good property and standing. A short time ago Mr. Parscorr was Governor of the Bank of England, and it was bolieved that he balonged to the banking-firm of Prescorr, Grote, & out of the contrary, he was only cousin to Mr. PRESCOTT, the banker, and his own business was that of a general merchant.

The death of this gentleman, which has just oc curred in this city, at the advanced age of eighty

Early in life he commenced a school in Lancas ter, and was so sealous in the cause of general education that he attracted considerable public ttention. One of his favorite projects was known as the "Lancasterian system," the success of which ontributed so much to the adoption of our commonschool plan. Mr. Armstrong made out and pre cessful operation. He occupied, for thirty years, an important pos

THE LECOMPTON TRAUD AT HARRIS-FROM WASHINGTON.

BURG. We have received a number of letters from Harrisburg explanatory of the action of the House of Representatives, on Thursday last. in regard to the Lecompton fraud. They all breathe but one sentiment. The following from an experienced gentleman, now at the State capital, gives the best version of the proceedings of Thursday. There is a strong of the Constitution of State Government, adopted proceedings of Thursday. There is a strong by the people of that Territory on the second Mondana and earnest feeling among the Democrats in day in November last. It is stated in letters from the Legislature against the schemes of CAL-

and extracted finally agoing this photometry of the photometry of

and second acts, but got hearse and screaming to-wards the end. As usual, she sang, moved, and looked at the audience. Until she will critical, evidently from the pen of Thomas cense to think of the audience she never can be a Francis Meagner, who, it may be remember-ed, lately accompanied General WM. WALKER singing with delicacy, sweetness, and expression (lately of Nicaragua) to Washington, at the Gassier, who improves upon acquaintance, sang time the "General" was conveyed to that very well, and was the only actor on the boards. He shared the honor of an encore (the only on demanded) with Formes. This was the famous Liberty duet-decidedly the gem of the opera relating a circumstance, evidently within The usual gag of bringing out two flags (the Mr. MEAGHER's personal knowledge, which Prench tricolor and the American stars and stripes, does not show Lord Napier in a very favora- In an English piece of the year 1649) was very judialously omitted. The public have not yet seen

> nolly wrong. Puritan damsels, during the Civil War of England, were not attired as Swiss The beautiful and appropriate scenery used for this opera deserves especial commondation.
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> This evening, "L'Italiana in Algeri," and the D'Angri, Mad'lle Claudine Cairoli, and Signors Bignardi, Labocetta, Tafanelli, Gassiar, and Rocco will appear. We would suggest that there be some light on the stage, during the "Rigoletto

mania Orchestra, this afternoon, at three and half o'clock, at the Musical Fund Hall : Overture, Sicilian Vespers..... Overture, Sicilian Vespers. Verdi
Duct, from Attila. Vordi
Waler, Alpine Roses. Lanner
Fuseus March, from 3d symphony. Beethoven
Overture, Return from Abroad. Mendelssohn
Polka, Satnnella. Straus
Duct, from William Zoll. Rossini

Shepherd, Miss Richings, and Mr. A. R. Taylor. He will be assisted by Mrs. G. Shepherd, Miss Richings, Mr. Rohr, and Mr. Taylor. Mr. Charles Jarvis will play an Idylle by W. Mason. A fantasia on the plana-forte will be played by Mr. J. R

judgment, shows a variety of fine pleces, many of them comparative novelties. The English composers chiefly drawn upon are Balfe, Hatton, Love Tully, Davy, and Barnett. The foreign music is from Verdi, Bellini, Martini, Wollenhaupt, and Donizetti. Mr. Frazer has been so kind and libe-If this be true—and Mr. MEAGHER would not ral in gratuitously giving his professional assistance when required for charitable purposes or to aid his professional brothren, that it is to be hoped

CITY POLICE .- JANUARY 29.

money has always exceeded his ability, was seated in his office on Ninth street, on Wednesday morning, when a tall young man, pretty well dressed, entered with an expression of discomposure on his untenance. Mr. Wolferd invited the stranger to take a seat, and, in the hope that he had found "Well, old gentleman," said the visiter, "the

houses on Pine street, and two of the best farms in when he died, left for my guardian one of the cus-sedest old rescals that ever hopped, and he's bent, heart and liver, on gotting my proporty. I'll be twenty-one to-morrow—If I live; but I've disco-vered a plot: my old secondrel of a guardian in-tends to have me murdered to day—like the chil-dren in the woods. There are several of his agents,

So fine a prospect of litigation caused Lawyer Wolford's phis to brighten up immediately; and he assured Mr. Hewitt that it would afford him the greatest pleasure to shelter him and to see that strict justice was done to him. It was now about 12 o'clock, and the legal genticman ordered from a neighboring restaurant a fine luncheon, in the discussion of which the new client displayed a dollar from his future counsel and paid a visit to a hotel next door; on returning from which he threw himself on a lounge in Wolford's office and remained there in a torpid state until the next morning.
When James awoke, Mr. Wolford produced a decanter of excellent French brandy, and supplied

the young man with several bumpers, in order to propare him for business. Then the lawyer invited him to celebrate his twenty-first birth-day, S100,000. by signing a bond of \$2,000 to indemnify his coun-sel for all risks and expenses which might be un-

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Official Copy of the State Constitution of Ore

gen, &c . &c. spendence of The Press] Gen. Lune, the delegate from Oregon, received, by the last steamer from California, the official copy

rond-The Eastern Pentientiary. Correspondence of The Press.] HARRISBURG, Jan. 29, 1858 A successful attempt was made this morning to increase the Special Committee on Kansas from three to seven; and an unsuccessful one to agitate Carl Formes in his full strength. They must the question further in the shape of another resohear him as Leporello, in "Don Giovanni," (to be produced on Monday evening,) and in "Robert le the House for action. The use, therefore, in du-Diable." plicating the matter is not apparent. Neverthesinging of the female chorus. Their costume was the matter up, but, it requiring a two-thirds vote,

> in a deplorable condition, if we are to judge from the number of applications for divorce before the Legislature. Upwards of twenty have been read ! Legislature were "thick as autumnal leaves in Vallambrosa;" but that faithful chief magistrate

road Company.

That from and after the passage of this act it shall not be lawful for any railroad company to run any locomotive on the Wilmington Railroad the city of Philadelphia. It was referred to a special committee, com the members from the city and county. As no petition for such a law has been sent on, this ap-pears to be a strange move. There were a number of bills read in place, but the titles of them you will receive by tolograph.

The report of William R. Massit was sent in by the Canal Board. It was not received until the 14th inst., two weeks after the Canal Commistherefore, could not be printed with it. The Com-

amine into its correctness; hence it is submitted for the use of the House was negatived. The Senate bill appropriating \$7,257 to remunerate the treasurer of the censtern penitentiary for money lost by the failure of the Bank of Pennmittee of the Whole. Judge Nill made a long speech against its passage; Messrs. Colhoun and McClure in favor; when the matter was postponed through, and yet, if it does not, will be a once of reat hardship.
In the Sonate, Mr. Ingram presented a potition

In the Senate, Mr. Ingram presented a potition from property-holders on Pratt street, in the Twenty-fourth ward of the city of Philadelphia, praying that said street may be restored to its former width. Also, one numerously signed by citisens of Philadelphia, for a change in the tareer license law. Also, one from Freeman Scott and license law. Also, one from Freeman Scott and statistics are as a statistic arreary statistics. license law. Also, one from Precuman Scott, and others, owners of meadow lands on the river front. in the Ninetcenth and Twenty-third wards, Philadelphia, praying to be exempted from taxation.

Mr. Randall, a remonstrance from citizens and
merchants residing on Market street, Philadelphia, against any additional rallway on said street Also, a memorial of the Board of Trade of the city of Philadelphia, relative to the currency; which, on his motion, was ordered to be printed in the Legislative Record.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

SPECIAL DESPATCE TO THE PRESS ! Death of General Fullwood. morning of apoplexy. The whole community

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The Special Committee on the Kansas Ques-

the motion failed. The marital state of the Commonwealth must be Legislature. Upwards of twenty have been read up to this time—from Philadelphia, Fayette, Union, Perry, &c.—and the cry is still they come. That the Legislature will grant the half of them I cannot believe; or, in the event of their presing the two Houses, I have little doubt but that Governor Packer will apply his yeto. Previously to the little doubt but that Governor Packer will apply his yeto. Previously to the little doubt but that Governor Packer will apply his yeto. Previously to the little doubt but that Governor Packer will apply his yeto. Previously to the little doubt but that Governor Packer will apply his yeto. Previously to the little doubt but that Governor Packer will apply his yeto. Previously to the little doubt but that the President was opposed to the Nicaragua enterprise, and recommended the Walkerites to unterinte a treaty with Comonfort, and become like in the little doubt but the Packer with the proposition. set his face against such applications, until they had nearly ceased to be made. The courts of the C 1. Overture, Sieitian vespers. Vertil
2. Duot, from Attiia. Vertil
3. Walks, Alpine Roses. Lanner
4. Fuster March, from 3d symphony. Beethoven
5. Overtre, Return from Abroad. Mendelssohn
6. Polke, Satanelia. Straus
7. Duet, from William Toll. Straus
7. Duet, from William Toll. Straus
8. Gallop. A summer's night in Donmark Lumbye
Mn. Frazer's Covern.—This evening a musical treat, vocal and instrumental, of no ordinary attraction, may be enjoyed at the Musical Fund
Hall. Mr. Frazer, so long and so well known here by his connection with the Seguin Opera Troupe, and, more recently, by his performances in the Promenade Concerts at the Academy of Music, gives a concert, at which, of course, he will sing gives a concert, at which, of course, he will sing gives a concert, at which, of course, he will sing gives a concert, at which, of course, he will sing gives a concert, at which, of course, he will sing gives a concert, at which, of course, he will sing gives a concert, at which, of course, he will sing give a concert, at which, of course, he will sing give a concert, at which, of course, he will sing give a concert, at which, of course, he will sing give a concert, at which, of course, he will sing give a concert, at which, of course, he will sing give a concert, at which, of course, he will sing give a concert, at which, of course, he will sing give a concert, at which, of course, he will sing give a concert, at which, of course, he will sing give a concert, at which, of course, he will sing give a concert, at which, of course, he will sing give a concert, at which, of course, he will sing give a concert, at which, of course, he will sing the course of divorce, (they now have jurisdiction in latter to use of divorce, (they now have jurisdiction in all cases of divorce, (they now have jurisdiction in all cases of divorce, (they now have jurisdiction in all cases of divorce, (they now have jurisdiction in all cases of divorce, (they now have jurisdiction in all cases of divorce, (they now have jurisdiction in all cas

> of the morrow."
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> On a resolution offered by Judge Bell to inquire into the means, if any are required, to compel the city of Pittsburgh to pay the interest on her bonds, Ac., a lively debate sprung up among the grave and reverend Senators. Bell supported his reso-lution in a speech, and was replied to by Dr. E. D. aszam, who repudiated repudiation, and tried to hold the Democracy of Allegheny county respon-sible for it. Bartram A. Schaffer, the medest but talented young Senator from Lancaster, spoke out constituents, as holding some of these certificates indebtedness, were interested, and from his course nanifested to-day, I have no fear but that their nterests will be vigilantly guarded. Mr. Donovan road the following act, which is of nterest to the Philadelphia and Wilmington Rail-

for the present. It will have hard rubbing to get

GREENBBURG, Jan. 29 .- Our friend, Gen. DAVIS FULLWOOD, died suddenly at three o'clock this

wasteful purposes.

Mr. Pheles, of Missouri, explained that the bill tion-Divorces-Railroad Bonds Repudiation .The Philadelphia and Wilmington Rail-

but was opposed to the suggestion of the gentleman from Georgia. After further debate, the committee rose without

coming to a conclusion on the subject.
Adjourned till Monday. General Walker's Speech at Mobile

city.

The following is a list of wounded as far as marriage contract, there would be more discretion exercised by young men and maidens—and eld ones, too—who, according to the testimony, often rush madly into matrimony, "and take no thought of the morrow."

The following is a use of including the known:

Alfred J Rodgers of Pittsburgh, severely.

Harry Drum, of Pittsburgh, slightly.

Andrew J Kirkpatrick, slightly.

John Flynn, Win. Paul, John W. Kerr, Henry

W Casey, severely.
Several others were more or less scalled and burned. Excitement at Ligonier, Indiana-A Counter-felter Lynched.

Indianapolis, Jan. 23.—On Tuesday a mob at Ligonier arrested three counterfeiters, one of whom they deliberately hanged. They were proceeding to execute the record in the same manner, when it was agreed by the majority to let the law take its course. The third one, who was guilty of making bogus coin, was delivered into the hands of the United Etates deputy marshal and brought here to-day for trial. He was held in \$2,000 ball, in default of which he was committed to jail. The Cosmopolitan Art Association-Postpone ment of the Aunan Award.

New Yors, January 29.—The annual award of premiums by the Cosmopolitan Art Association, has been postponed from the 28th of January to the 28th of March. The subscription books will remain open to that date.

A Murderer Hanged at Frederick, Md

Per the National Telegraph Lines. Office 311 Chestnut FRIDAT January 20.

Philadelphia (noon)—Cloudy, wind N. W.
Bome snow during the morning
Louisville—Cloudy, wind 3. W.
Toronto—Cloudy, cold.

Doroit—Clear and frosty
Indianapolia—Cloudy, indications of snow.
Toldo—Cloudy Indianapolia—Cloudy, indications or snow.
Tolcido—Cloudy, wind N. E.
Pittsburgh—Cloudy, wind N. W.
Prairie du Chien—Clear, wind N. W.
Milwauke—Cloudy, wind N. W.
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FROM THE UTAN EXPEDITION. S. Troops Comfertable-Health Good, &c. Sr. Louis, Jan. 29—The Platte Argus, of the 22d inst., announces the arrival at Weston of Mr. Davidson, with advices from Utah to the 11th of

Davideon, with advices from Utah to the 14th of Decomber.

The treeps connected with the expedition were engaged in making themselves comfortable for the winter. Their health was generally good. There is no nows from Captain R B. Marcy, of the Fifth Infantry.

Captain B. E. Bell, of the Tenth Infantry, had been placed in command of the volunteer companies, and was engaged in drilling them.

Mr. Davidson reports that there was no snow east of Fort Laramie; but pleaty of grass, and the buffalo were fat. He met three army mail-trains, taking salt from Fort Laramie to the camp.

The reports of Col. Cooke's disastrous losses in hisadvance teward Utsh have created a profound sensation, and something, it is admitted, must be done promptly for the relief of that command and the force of which it is a part.

Several hundred thousands of dollars were to day paid to mail contractors in treasury notes.

X. Y.

FROM HARRISBURG.

The Special Committee on the Kansas Unes-Mr. Pheles, of Missouri, explained that the bill was to pay the amount due under contracts made by the authority of the House. Those contracts should be met, and Congress should not undertake to repudiate them. While the attention of the country is attracted to the extravagance of the last two Congresses, the present Congress should be held responsible for its expenditures for printing, and govern its future course by the experience of the past.

Mr. Chawrond, of Georgia, was willing to pay districts once noted for their resources. Numbers to repudiate them. While the attention of the country is attracted to the extravagance of the last two Congresses, the present Congress should be held responsible for its expenditures for printing, and govern its future course by the experience of the past.

Mr. Granvrone, of Georgia, was willing to pay only for the work already done, to the extent of \$316,000, and no more.

Mr. Nicolla, of Ohio, thought it was proper that the House should manifest lie sense as to what should be done relative to some of the printing, but was opposed to the suggestion of the gentleman but by the experience obtained in the mines of

ing themselves with renewed energy to mining of New Jersey, for the nine months ending Pec 31, ary business is good
THE TRADE OF THE READING RAILEOAD.-The

week ending Thursday, January 23, 1353;

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American Gold...... New York Exchange.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. JADUARY 29, 1858. IRPORTED BY MANLEY, BROWN, & CO., BANK NOTE STOCK AND EXCHANCE BROKERS, MORTEWEST CORNEL YEIRD AND CRISTRUT STREETS

BETWEEN BOARDS.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING AMERICAN AGADEMY OF MUSIC, BROAD AND LOCKAY STREETS—Opera of "L'Italian! in Algeri and Eigo-WERITLEY'S ARGE STREET TENETH, ARGE STREET, ABOVE STREET, Care for the Heartsche'." Wallers, the Here of Scotland." NATIONAL CIRCUS AND THEATHE, WILNUT STREET ABOUTE Electric — Equations performances; concluding with "The Black Bangers." ELEVORD & OPERA HOUSE, ELEVERTH STREET, ABOVE ORIESTOT — Ethiopian Life Hinstrated, constrains with "Jensey Imputence and Philtrielphia Assurance."

of the present city police system was not completed until the lat of January, 1837. Early in that year the precent system of government of the force was put in operation. The basis on which it rests, is that which regulates a military organisation. Its prominent features are direct accountability for, constant supervision by, the superiors over their command. ability for, constant supervision by, the superiors over their command.

The self-respect of the members of the service is stimulated by promotion awarded, and neglect of duty punished. The letter of the system is accountability—its spirit supervision. The department proper is subdivided under the following beads: 1 Preventive Department. 2. Detective. 3. Pire Detective. 4. Telegraphic is lineipaid. 6. Magisterial.

Each of these subdivisions has its superate and distinctive duties, and is entrasted to the care of a chief office, who is held responsible for the trust thus imposed.

Expenses, 247.016 20 201,749 24 45,286 86

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The business of October and November was reduced nearly 33 per cent. below that of the previous year by the general revulsion The Docember earnings came up to \$50,752 93, being a small increase on the same month of 1856, and the Jannary business is good

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ant calmiy took the real.

But after she had done this she falt deep regret, and she found the reception of hillet dour was not as disagreeable after all. She missed them so much that she was sorely distressed, and employed fusing and prayer to mortally the fieth and drive such worldly thoughts from memory. It was all in wall.

pined away, until,

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the called the auxs, and and,
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As soon as I am dead

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The patron saint PH be
tel lovers and of ladies.

Who shall warning take by ...

anown as rrankford. We learn that it is in c.a-templation to reduce the fare to a welferm rise, for a ride on a part or a whole of the roate. In the course of a week or ten days twelve additical care will be placed on the track, and in a week to two more the line will be in full blast from the creations of the road.

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