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Wm. Saunders, residence unknown.

Jonathan Jones. Mr. Towns. William Turner.



FIRST PAGE .- Report of Senator Douglas from Committee on Territories; Items of News. Former PACE .-- List of Letters remaining in the Philadelphia Post Office, up to 12 o'clock M., Saturday, February 20.

THE GREAT REPORT OF SENATOR DOUG LAS. We this morning publish the Report of STE-

PHEN A. DOUGLAS, from the Committee on Territories, in the Senate of the United States, in opposition to the attempt to force the Lecompton fraud upon the people of Kansas. Every citizen will be strengthened in his convictions, or entirely converted to its positions, by a careful reading of this remarkable paper. Many of its positions are entirely new, especially that in which the Senator meets and answers the President's declaration, that "a large portion of the people of Kansas" have been in rebellion against the Government. Here Judge DougLas displays his wonderful talent. He shows that the Lecompton movement, after the Territorial Legislature elected on the 5th of October last assumed control, became as much of a "rebellion" to the law as Topcka itself. We invite attention to this striking point. The whole report is so sustained, connected, and logical, and so founded on facts, that it must exercise a new and irresistible influence upon the public mind.

But that portion of this admirable report which will probably attract the most attention is the concluding column, in which Senator DougLAS disposes of the plea that the people of Kansas can immediately proceed to alter their Constitution, should Lecompton be bought and bullied through Congress. "The blood of Douglas can protect itself."

### WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

More than a century has elapsed since this Western Continent received the impress of that primal fact which was to make its memory sound through "the corridors of time." Inseparably as the name of WASHrNGTON is connected with the very mention of as a beacon of hope by patriots struggling, through long agony and despair, into the atmosphere of freedom-held as the synonym of chivalric courage and martial dignity unsullied by the slightest stain of dishonor-it has kindled an enthusiasm of admiration for its glorious wearer which makes all eulogy trite and commonplace. As Mount Vernon has become "a Mecca of the mind" for the martyr-pilgrims who worship in the creed of devotion to the people's liberty, so the anniversary of the birth of WASHINGTON has been marked as a white day in the annals of history. Commemorating the initial point in the political regeneration of a Continent, it was no unfitting or unworthy advice, on the \* part of the patriotic sages of the Revolution. to honor its recurrence.

Those who had come out of that dark and bloody struggle were not so far removed from those eventful scenes in which WASHINGTON had figured as to fail to trace back to the hour of his birth the providential good fortune which had carried the cause of the colonies to a successful issue. They were not insensible to the weight of gratitude which the newborn nation owed to its great deliverer. The striking contrast furnished in the peaceful tranquillity which succeeded the

happy to loarn that it is as successful as its best THE LATEST NEWS THE SNOW. The chorus company who call themselves (very modestly) the "Musical Folks of America," give friends can desire. There has been much rejoicing, among fast" young gentlemen and rapid young a concert every night this week, except Thursday, ladies, because a heavy snow-fall has given three of them for benevolent purposes. They per-form at National Hull, Murket street, above them the opportunity of enjoying some good sleighing, ere Spring comes on with her coro-

nal of bright flowers and green leaves. Do we Mr. Frazer, the well-known and highly popular Twelftb. blame them ? Not we. Sleighing is a pleasant tenor, this evening commences a series of ballad entertainments, at Academy Hall, southwest corthing, and, in a new country like this, where the increase of population is an object, ought ner Broad and Walnut streets. Having had the

to be esteemed as a decided institution. Wo gratification of attending some of these entertainhave no doubt whatever that about one-sixth ments elsewhere, we can speak most confidently in of the marriages which take place and ally, in approval of them. In fact, they should be called "the best society," have originated while the ballad lectures, for the singing portions are connected by illustrative spoken narrative-critical, parties were out sleighing. There is somehistorical, biographical, and anecdotal-woll writthing exhilarating in the amusement-the fresh ten, amusing, instructive, and admirably deli-vered. Mr. Frazer has judiciously put the admis-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, 1858.

Some

There is an unexpected, and it may be insur-

mountable, difficulty to the speedy execution of

amend their frame of State Government prior

thus fur, refuse to go one step further, unless the people there are empowered by law, in

a manner admitting no contrariety of opinion, to

One wing of the Lecomptonites then insist upon a

stances, no Northern member can refuse to vote for

such a provision, least of all can they when their

ence (12 cents) the half ounce.

call of the chairman.

throw off the incubus of a hateful Constitution,

air and the quick motion so charmingly fish the cheeks into beauty-the eyes beam 50 sion at twenty five cents. brightly, flashing out amid furs, and bonnets, and netted worsted head-dresses-the spirits FROM WASHINGTON. get so elevated, and so on, that pop goes the onite Troubles—Duelling—British Ship question, and Benedick returns home not only Letters-Sun's Parallax. u engaging, but decidedly an engaged man! ndence of The Press.]

Yes, snow is decidedly anti-Malthusian. Pleasant and suitable for sleighing; not very much liked, however, by the shopkeepthe programme of Senator Green and the Lecompers-we mean by those who deal in articles conites. It was their intention, and is still, so far chiefly purchased by or for the ladies. When there is no walking in Chestnut street, save on the extremest depiand of business, the fair sex cannot make purchases, and make them they must, in fine weather, for "fine feathers make fine birds." the power of the people of Kansas to alter and

If the shopkcepers lament, the farmers rejoice over a heavy fall of snow, such as now covers the fields. It is all very well to feel to 1864, the time which it prescribes. thankful for such a mild winter as we have Northern Demograts, who have gone with them had, so singularly free from frost, and snow, and rain, but this very mildness is viewed by the farmer with distrust. He apprehends, and

not without cause, that the harvest, to be reaped in next autymn, will probably suffer from what he considers as nothing less than an ern men, the followers of the Richmond South, infliction of unseasonably mild weather. this State and the foreign realm of "the Jer- Administration, reviled him in every way, imseys"-and everywhere we found complaints

## from the agriculturists of the mild season.

which was too rapidly bringing forward the seed in the earth. Now, snow is what the far- other side, each moment fearful that the prize will mer looks for, in the early part of the year, to slip away from their grasp. Calhoun, only a few protect the grain which he has put into the days ago their idol, to whom they offered up all land for an early crop. Snow, which covers the praise, is, by his recent letter, consigned by them earth, is supposed to keep it in a somewhateven to everlasting infamy; they have him for earth, is supposed to keep it in a somewhat even temperature-neither too warm nor too cold. America-looked up to over the whole world Snow protects the earth alike from heat and frost. Above all, snow is considered as a fertilizer - probably because, as it gradually melts, it gives a moderate supply of that moist-while the other wing as strenuously resist it. To heal this division in the ranks at this critical mogermination. All things considered, therefore, the great

fall of snow which we have had is a decided advantage, independent of sleighing with what Por calls The tintinlabunation

## Of its bells-bells-bells!

THE GERMAN DEMOCRACY. ANTI-LECOMPTON .- The "New York Staats Zei by far the most able and extensively cir*ung*, ' ulated culated Democratic German newspaper in the United States, hoists the anti-Lecompton flag, and calls to its editorial chair its late able Washington correspondent, Mr. Hofer, whose anti-Lecompton

sorrespondent, Mr. Hoter, whose anti-necompro-proclivities have just lost him his clerkship in the Pension Office at Washington. Mr. Hofer wields a ready and spirited pen, and the tri-Mr. Hofer wields a ready and spirited pen, and the announcement of his mounting the tri-pod and devoting his entire energies to its edito-rial department meets with a hearty welcome by his countrymen throughout the great North-West — Cleveland Plaindealer.

Mr. HOFER is the same accomplished genthen slave institutions for the next six years are Mr. HOFER is the same accomplished gen-tleman who labored so efficiently and spoke so eloquently for BUCHANAN and BRECKINBIDGE in 1856, by invitation of the -Democratic State Central Committee. He made hosts of State Central Committee. He made hosts of by supreme law, and to touch them is to inauguriends by his willing efforts in the good cause, rate revolution and aggression upon the South,

BV TELEGRAPH.

From Parkersburg.

Burning of the Pacific Hotel, St. Louis-Large number of Persons Killed and Wonnded-Startling Incidents-Names of the Victims St. Louis, Fob. 20.—A fire broke out in the Pacific Hotel, about three o'clock this morning. causing the greatest consternation among the boarders. Ten persons were killed, and many others seriously injured, by leaping from the win-dows. The building was burned. The confusion attondant upon this disastor is so great that the names of the killed and wounded have not been ascertained. SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE PRESS.] PARKERSBURG, Va., Feb 20, 12 M .- It is stil raining, and the ice in the river is gradually dis appearing, and the river is rising. Steamers Bal I have not been ascertained. Sr. Louts, Feb. 20.—The burning of the Pacific Hotel proves to be a more terrible calamity than was at first reported. timore and H. A. Jones will leave to-morrow for

ports below. THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE

THE AFRICA AT NEW YORK. NOTHING LATER FROM INDIA.

Re-Opening of Parliament.

The Refugee Question,

BREADSTUFFS LOWER-COTTON DECLINING.

Consols 96 for Money.

Miss Hunter NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-The Cunard Mail Stean Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard. Also, nine persons who were in one of the rooms, whose names are unknown, and a negro boy. The following were seriously injured: James T. Geary, Reporter of the St. Louis ship Africa, from Liverpool, with dates to the 6th inst., anchored off the bar at 6 o'clock last evening out did not succeed in reaching her ber morning. Her dates are three days later than fur-nished by the Baltic. eader. Elihu Hayes, of New York.

ENGLAND.

No later intelligence from India or China had been received. The tolographic abstract of the coming mail was expected to reach London on Monday, the 9th inst.

Been reconvergence of the reach London on Monday, the 9th inst.
Parliament ro-assembled on the 4th inst.
Indian affairs promised to occupy much of the attention of Parliament. Lord Palmerston had given notice of his intention to bring in a bill for amendment of the Government of India.
A bill has, also, been proposed giving authority to the East ludia Company to raise a loan of not the matt two years in England.
Addresses have been voted in both houses of the grincess loys1.
Addresses have been voted in both houses of the regrating the Queen on the matricipe of the Grincess loys2.
M. Lord Palmerston gave notice of an intended bill in regard to conspiratios to mardor, designed to mark the refugee question.
M. Rochuck asked Lord Palmerston whether any communications had passed between France any as I can learn, to press the Lecompton Constitution through the Senate without the least delay, and then, that it shall be as hurriedly rushed through the House. Unfortunately for them, however, there exists the widest difference of construction amongst the Lecomptonites in respect to

which nobody pretends to support, as embodying the "consent of the governed." The ultra Southand England in regard to the attendant, of inf and alteration of the criminal code. He spoke bitterly against the Emperor Napoleon and the French officials. Lord Palmerston acknowledged, the re-ceipt of a despatch calling attention to therefugee question, and hoping that the British Govarnment would do what they thought fit under the circum-stances. No answer had been roturned. He rethe New Orleans Delta, and the Charleston Mercury-who, at the beginning of Mr. Buchanan's puting the most improper motives to his public cts-now that they see a chance of securing Kanbuked Mr. Roebuck's onslaught. FRANCE. sas as a slave State, advocate his Kansas policy,

The French penal code was undergoing modifi-

and refuse to make the slightest concession to the cations. A decree issued invests Prince Jerome Napoleon with the right of attending the councils of State, and presiding in the absence of the Emperor. The French consuls are hereafter not so grant passports to British subjects. The trial of the Neapolitan revolutionists of June last has been commenced. SPAIN. A decree has been issued extending the Am-

evincing a willingness to correct the fraudulent returns from Delaware Crossing when the fraud had been made as clear as day to everybody.

Colonies

A decree has been issued extending the am nesties granted on the birth of the prince to the

declaration in the law ugainst the 1964 provision, Colonies. TTALY. The Paris correspondent of the London Times says : "It appears cortain that, in consequence of the observations addressed to the Sardinian Cabl-the observations addressed to the Sardinian Cablnent was the moving cause for the call of a Demogratic caucus which was postponed, and when it net by the English and French Governments, the note which was to have been presented to the issembled 4t last, gave by its debate no hope of a

Neapolitan Government has been withdrawn. ompromise on this point. It was again called for Wednesday last, but no ground having been gained toward the object sought, it was postponed to the

Neapolitan Government has been withdrawn." At the trial of the Neapolitan revolutionists of June last, which has commenced at Salerno, two hundred and eighty-six prigners appeared in court. The correspondent of the London Daily News says that some of them appeared more like beats than men-pale, dried up, shivering and shrinking from the effects of cold and bunger. Their allowance is three half-pence per day. The owners of the newspaper Ragions of Turin, who were arrested and brought up for trial for an offensive article in regard to the attempt upon Napoleon's life, were acquitted. A slight shock of an entruquake is reported at Parma. There is an overwhelming majority, when the uestion comes squarely before the House, who will vote in a provision empowering the people of Kansas to change their Constitution whenever they please to do so, and when this shall be done, and the question will recur on Lecompton, as amended, there will be arrayed against its passage a large number of Southern members. Under the circum-

Parma DENMARK.

Advices from Copenhagen state that Prince Christian, heir presumptive to the throne, wis to go to Paris on a mission of congratulation to the Emperor. The King of Denmark had been suffering from constituents understand the position assumed by Toombs, of Georgia, and others in the House as well as in the Senate. If Lecompton, say they undisguisedly, be the Constitution under which Kan-

inflammation of the chest, but was better. sas shall he admitted as a State into the Union, RUSSIA.

they reside. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Later from Havana. NEW YORK, February 21.-Thesteamship Black Farrior has arrived from Havana with dates to Warrior has arrived from Havana with da the loth inst. Sonator J. P. Henderson, of Texas, is a pass

on the Black Warrior, having returned much im-

DUVO VORS had arrived with twelve hundred Coolies. Three hundred of their cargoes died during the voyage. The Spanish fleet had all returned to Ilavana.

Indian Disturbances in Nebraska.

Little who have beretotors and the instant is instant for the relief of the destitute poor; and our citizens, one and all, should lend their aid, both actively and pecuniarily, towards seeking out and relieving the destination of this This morning there were about a hundred per-sons in the house, between forty and fifty of whom Sr. Lours, Fob. 20.—The Kepucklican learns from private sources that the Ponea Indians are containting depredations on property, wounding cattle, and threatening the lives of citizens at Ne-braska city, near Fort Randall, Nebraska. Major their necessities. Contributions and labor of this kind, it should be recollected, though followed by no immediate benefit, may, like bread cast upon the water, return to the contributor after many The following are the names of the persons, so far, known to be killed : Bruce McNutt, Burkhardt Wurst, Pano Storret, Day has sent Captain Davidson with three compa-nion of United States troops to quell the disture-Mrs. Jenny Jones and child, all of St. Louis. Mr. Johnson, of Chicago. Heary Rochester. T. Hart Strand, Rochester ays. The Schuylkill is now covered with ice several nobes thick, while the Delaware is closed a few niles above the city, almost to its very head waters. ances.

George Crane, Miss Jones, Charles Davis, Wm unningham, of Terre Haute and Alton Railrond. aro still at their piers. PirrsBurnar, Feb. 20.—The rivers continue closed, but there are still ample railroad facilities for the prompt transit of freight.

Destruction of the Court House of Harford

county, Md. BALTIMORE, Feb. 20.—The court house at Bell Air, Harford county, was nearly destroyed last night by fire. Many of the records of the county were destroyed. The fire was occasioned accident-

Arrest of a Notorious Burglar at Baltimore. BALTHORE, Feb. 20.—A notorious burglar, Capt. Green, alias James Gallagher, was arrested last night, while engaged in robbing the warehouse of P. Saurwein & Son of aver \$300 in coin. The money was found in his possession

Murder and Lynch Law

of his negroes, who was seized by a mob and hung to-day.

zens to-morrow.

# THE CITY.

Personal Encounters at Washington. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—An altercation occurred at the dinner table at Brown's Hotel, to-day, be-tween Hon. J. B. Clay, member of Congress from Kentucky, and Gen. Cullom, late Clerk of the House. Subsequently Gen. Cullom struck Mr. Clay, with his open hand, in the face. This morning ex-Lieutenant A. C. Rhind posted Commander E. B Boutwell as "a liar and a coward." near the office of the Navy Department. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING coward." near the office of the Navy Departmen

It is understood that the difficulty originated seve-ral years ago, in the Pacific, but was recould re-newed before the Naval Court of Inquiry.

Reported Duel, WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Rumorshave been affoa all day that a heatile meeting had occurred he-tween Messrs. Clay and Cullom, resulting in a fatal wound to the latter. It is, however, believed that up to the present time there has been no meeting. Both of the parties are absent, and the friends are eagerly endeavoring to adjust the af-

fair. The anticipated hostile affairs between Messrs. Harney and Sumner and A. C. Rhind with Commander Boutwell, are as yet undeveloped.

Breech-Loading Fire Arms. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—On the' 5th instant a board of officers, appointed by the War Depart-ment, at the was Washington arsenal to test Sharp's breech-loading pistol. In their report it was men-tioned; that they ware "similar in construction to the breech-loading carbine." Since then, how-ever, it having been brought to the notice of the board, by the Sharp Rifle Manufacturing Company, that the two arms (the carbine and the pistol) were

board, by the Sharp Rifle Manufacturing Company, that the two arms (the carbine and the pistol) were dissimilar in material points, the board have amended their report by inserting the word "somewhat" immediately preceding the word "similar" in their description of the pistols. The Sharp carbine, after repeated tests, has been partially adopted into the United States service. The carbine is solely made by the Sharp Rifle Manufacturing Company, of lightford, who neither did make nor present the pistol for trial, and are in no way responsible for the result reported by the board.

The Mormon Campaign. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 — In view of the approaching campaign against the Mormons, the Secretary of War recently convened a board composed of Gen. Harney, Lieut. Col. Johnston, Major Bell, Col. May, and Lieut Col. Hardee, to test the efficiency of Colt's pistol carbine and Colt's pistol with breech attachment, which they pronounce superior, for cavalry service, to any arm with which they are acquainted. They recommend the adoption of the latter, disposing with the swivels attached thereto, and requiring that it be sighted for

fruitful cause of much destitution and suffering [ among the poor days past must have been, and still is, keenly fel by those who are crawling around their all

by those who are crawing around then annex cheerless hearthstones, endeavoring to warm their half-frozen limbs by the dying embers of the few ceals or sticks which they have managed to scrape together! God has truly tempered the wind to the shorn lamb; but still six weeks more of add machaer may prove an indessant source Toved in health. Throo cargoes of negroes had been landed by

ave vessels on the island. The American ships Challenge and Kate Hooper cold weather may prove an incessant source I suffering, and whenever they can be re-leved, no means should be spared to mitigate heir wants. Renawad efforts should be made by hose who have beretofore had the matter in hand

Navigation-East and West. Bosron, Feb. 20.—All Eastern boats due have arrived here. The Worcester, bound to Norwich, has anchored under Hart Island. The other lines

ally. There is no insurance on the property.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 20.-A despatch from New Providence, Tennessee, states that Joseph H. Har-ris, a tobacconist, was murdered last night by one

Washington's Birthday. Bosron, Feb. 21.—The anniversary of Washing-ton's birthday will be fully observed by our citi-



NATIONAL CIRCUS AND THEATRE, WALNUT BIRGE ABOVE EIGHTH .-- Dan Rice's " Great Show."

MRS. BOWERS' WALNUT STARET THEATRE \_- "Pl zario "-" Washington "-" Black-Eyed Susan." SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE, ELEVENTH STREET, ABOVE 

sel for defendant, McClaine, for a new trial on the ground of surprise, inageneet as having heard and believed that the principal witness for the prose-cution was a convict, he thought it not necessary to subprena witnesses for the defence. Mr. Col-lins asked to be sworn, and deposed that he had heard that the chief witness against the prisoners Hall northeast corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets. ACADENY HALL, S. W. CORNER OF BROAD AND WAL-NUT.-" Songs, Ballads, Anecdotes." TH MEUF'S VARIATIES. N. W. CORNER OF FIFTH 4ND GREENET STREETS. - Washington's Birth-Day Per-

heard that the chief witness against the prisoners was a convict, and he had no knowledge of his having obtained a pardon. That in consequence he had told the defendant it would be unnecessary to rebut his testimony. Mr. Collins stated that he felt he had neglected his duty, and made a strong appeal to the court to grant his client a new trial. A young gid who was in court during the trial. Police Items .- A young man with a very genteel address, and a rather innocent expression of countenance, was before Alderman Eneu on Saturday afternoon, on the charge of swindling Edwin B. Shee out of a considerable sum of money. grant his client a new trial. A young girl, who was in court during the trial, was also examined, who swore that McClaine was with her during the time of the commission of the offence. McClaine's mothor was also examined to prove that her son had a good defence. Judge Ludlow asked how it could be explained that an important mitness for the defence who Id win E: Shee but of a donsiderable sum of money. It seems that the defondant, who gave the name of John W. Watson, inserted an advertisement in the papers, announcing that a capitalist wished to buy notes of hand and business paper. Communi antions were to be sent to J. W. W., Girard House Judge Luciow as to how a work of the defence, who was in court during the trial, was not called; that the avisonary had every opportunity afforded Mr. E. B. Shee addressed a note accordingly, and received a reply. He then called, and had several interviews with the defendant. At one of these, Watson, it is alleged, got possession of the notes offered by Mr. S., and left the room, as he said. to look for his clerk. Mr. Shee waited for some time. that the prisoners had every opportunity afforded them of making a good defence if they had any such to make; but no testimary had been offered on their part to make the jury hesitate in finding but the defendant did not return. He was arrested on Friday at New York, by Officer Bowyer of that city. At the hearing Thomas Clayton, Esq., appeared

on their part of make the july dentate in multing be-fore him to justify him in granting a new trial. The motion for a new trial was then discharged At a later period of the day, Judge Ludlow, in a few feeling remarks, proceeded to pass the sentence on McMullen and McCaise, of five years each in the Foster Periot artist. for the prosecution, and L. C. Cassidy, Esq., re presented the defendant. The following evidence the Eastern Penitantiary. Andrew Kelly, who was also convicted of arson, some time since, in setting fire to the premises of Robert F. Markward, in the Twenty-fourth ward, was sentenced to six years in the Eastern Peniwas elicited : Edwin B. Shee, sworn—I reside in Seventh

tentiary.

Canal sold at 6.

THE MONEY MARKET.

The rage for speculation in stocks appears a lit-

tle less rife to-day, though there was considerable

business transacted at the stock board, without

material decline in prices. About seven hundred

and the Reading bonds of 1870 sold at 76, and those

of 1886 at 70]. New Creek keeps at 1, and Union 50

"The fail ure announced from Paris of Mr. James Odiere creates some conversation among our French merchants to-day, to many of whom the house is well known. The American bills running on M. Odiere are not important in amount, as far as

re are advised, and are mostly drawn from the

Mr. Moran's negotiations on behalf of the New

York and Eric Railroad Company have been so

far successful as to enable him to forward by the

Baltic considerable London credits against the

cash investments on the new mortgage. It is said

that these funds will enable the company to take

For the Wrek 1856. 18 7. 1858. Entered at the port....\$2.464,390 \$2,194,173 \$1.299,126 Thrown on market..., 2,027,952 2,253,916 1,993,536

Since Jan. 1. Entered at the port....16,237,213 20,627,596 7,216,116 Thrown on market.....16,555,048 20,940,361 9,301,276

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES,

BANK NOTE.

February 20, 1858. REPORTED BY MANLEY, BROWN, & CO., BANK NO BTOOK AND EXCHANGE BROKERS, NORTHWEST COR

FIRST BOARD.

THIRD AND CRESTNOT STREETS.

The notes of the Tioga and Orewford county

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20, 1858.

material decline in prices. About seven hundred 100 do bi shares of Reading Railroad stock were sold at 31, 150 do bi and the Reading bonds of 1870 sold at 76, and those 100 Eris Railroad

above Poplar; I know the prisoner; I saw him on November 22, 1857; my attention was drawn by advertisement; I called the defendant's attention to it, and he said it was his; I addressed a note to him; a young man called at my store to tell me about it; I went to the Girard House; I saw the entiary. Thomas Colgan, convisted of assault and battery with intent to kill George W. Nice, a police officer, was sentenced to one year in the Eastern Penitentiary. Cæsar Russell, convicted of the larceny of a about it; I went to the Griara House; I saw the gentleman in his room; he told me he was pre-pared to buy notes, drafts. and business paper; we had conversation; he acted as if he was satis-fied with the notes, and would give me the money; he took a memorandum of dates; they were drawn by J. B. Smith for \$243.12, and Edward White \$2027 Go I mere a call the north more watch, the property of a Mr. Webster, was sen-teneed to four months in the county prison. Harrison Clinetop, convicted of passing a coun-terfeit \$2 on the City Bank of Perth Amboy, was sontamed to aicht months in the Eastern Peni-White for \$327.60; I was to call the next morn-ing, which I did; he said he was corry his young

BY THE PILOT LINE. The intenso cold for sever

## LETTER FROM NEW YORK

ondence of The Press.] NEW YORK, Feb. 20-5 20 P. M

The snow-storm which still continues with unabated iolence, has given as blue a tinge to the money mark, t a it has to the notes of the few who have ventured into the street. There has been vary little business done; but the feeling among all when I have soon and talket to is cheerful and confident, and the general impression that money affairs here will soon assume a more busy aspect than they have done, and that form a very wide enlargement of the circle of what lenders consider ac ceptable borrowers. The great activity in the stock market makes demand loans much more plenty than they were, and I find that brokers who need this aecommentation And a sufficiently in obtaining it, by hy putherating and no sufficiently in obtaining it, by hy putherating atoess at rates ranging from but per cent, according to their recognised market value. Mercan ite bouses generally do not like call loaus; but the few who ask and are entitled to obtain them can do so with one at the summer to be the set of the set. 

The receipts to-day include \$76.000 from customs. As you will perceive by the annexed table the spaci-in the state of the last week have been considerable. It is be expected that Monday's bank statement will show

increase in the specie reserve, and some expansion

The exports of apacie from this port for the week

ending this day, and for the year 1868, were as fol-

Giamer Arabia, Liverpool, Am. Gold Coin \$223 476 75 do do U.S. Mint Bare 263,112 16 do do Cala do 100,415 17

Gold Coig..... 48,879 69

SECOND BOARD.

FOSTBORIPT. SURNAY, Feb. 21-11 A. M. The Africa arrived from Liverpool at about midnight hast night. The financial news is favorable, but un-important. The money market was delly becoming ousier, and money more shyndhul. The bank he's lowered its stars are also by a financial and someoic nead risen in consequence to 95 ar 60 %. Ootton was in-active but prices were firm. Breadstuffs exceedingly depressed. I have seen private letters which say that noiwithstanding the glut of money, business is duil.

noiwithstanding the glut of money, businoss is dull, and, just as is the case here, togders are differentiated at all mercantile transactions. The liondon Times corre-borates this view. I think that under this news we may confidently expect another jump in speculative stocks on Monday. THE MARKET.

THE MARKET.

ary. PROVISIONS. --- The demand for Pork for consumption

PROVISIONS, -The demand for Pork for consumption is very light, and the market is lower under the news from Clincinnsti; the sales are 270 bbls at \$16 605 for meas; \$10 150% \$10 25 for thim meas; \$13 250 \$13 40 for prime, and \$180% \$18 25 for clear. Beef is bunyant, the demand fair-sales of 200 bbls at \$6.500 \$7.50 for cou.try prime, \$0 500 \$311 for do meas. \$120 \$513.50 for repacked meas, and \$140% \$14.60 for extra do. Prime meas is dull, but firm, at \$210% \$26. Beef hams are firm but quiet-sales at \$1710% \$18 Lard is heavy. The offerings are not large, and the demand is quite light-sales of 150 bbls and tos at 9 \$100 Hoc. Butter and Cheese are firm, and in fair da-mad.

nand. Scients-There is a fair inquiry, and prices are tendy--rales of 500 hhds, chicily Cuba, at full rates. Reflued are unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

**PHILA DELPHIA MARKETS.** FRARUARY 20th-Evening — The storm to-day has kept buyers within doors, as the markets generally have been inactive. Of Breads ufit the sales are limited, the only transactions in Flour being 600 a 700 bbls, mostly good Western extra, at \$5 \$bbl; stu of the 15 held at \$4.37 g m\$4 50 for mixed and good brands, but thure is very little selling, the demand being for house use at from these rates upwards, to \$4.75 m\$5 and \$6 \$P bbl. for extras and fancy brands. Corn Meal is frm, with sales of 750 bbls Pennsylvania at \$2 \$72, Ryc Flour is also firm, with small sales at \$3.25 \$P bbl. Wheat is wanted, and sales include about 1, 200 bushs red at 95 cm\$1.65; some small lots white sold at \$1.25 m still as description of a sold be pennsylvania at 61 c, in store. Oats are better and 5,000 cf 600 bus Pennsylvania the Brore. but little of 1,800 bushels Pennsylvania at 61 c, in store. Oats are better and 5,000 cf 600 bus Pennsylvania have been sold at 35c. Ryc is firm at 70c, and but little offer-ing to day. Uviton is not wanted at the present high rates are firmly held, but business is at a stand, owing to the store. Provisions are quiet and buyers and sellors are at variance in their views, a sale of Huth Sides is reported at 86 ccash. Seeds are dull with small sales of Clover at \$4.75 m\$ 1%; 200 bush sre-been contracted for at the former figure, but holders genorally are not willing to accept these rates. No

ASHES.—The market is quite firm for ales of Pots at \$6 25, and Pearls at \$6.50.

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seven years' War of Independence was of itself sufficient argument to convince the most skeptical of the real advantages gained by the wisdom of the prudent commander His total abnegation of self; his thorough self-

discipline, the first lesson of which had been conned in the bitter school of BRADDOCK ; his diffidence even after the most brilliant successes; his forgetfulness of all family ties in his devotion to the interests of his country his acceptance, at the unanimous call of his fellow-citizens, of the highest honor in their gift ; his final modest resignation of this greater than princely dignity, were all brought vividly to mind by the magnificent results of which they were the antecedents. The commemoration of the birthday of such a benefactor, by annual demonstrations of national delight, was

the natural consequence of the deep impression made on the popular heart by his glorious life. We think, that in the present era of the Confederacy, such celebration should assume

the form of a grand ovation of Thanksgiving. There was a providential thread of mystery woven in the brilliant woof of that life for which we should perpetually utter thanks. He was emphatically the man for the hour, and Destiny called him, for the wisest of purposes to that very position which he alone could have worthily filled.

#### SHALL HIGHWAYS BE OWNED BY RAIL WAYS ?

The course of the Common Council at their last meeting, in regard to the question of city railways, has excited our surprise and regret. We have always been the consistent advocate of the passenger railway, believing that its introduction, under proper restrictions, must meet with the approbation of nine-tenths of our citizens. But, at the same time, we are very far from believing that there is any necessity whatever for the city parting with the entire control of certain highways to the sole use of any railroad corporation, however great the advantages supposed to be conferred may be. We are always disposed to be chary of granting special privileges to any organized companies, believing that true Democracy is hostile to all kinds of monopolies.

On Thursday last, Mr. O'NEILL submitted t the Common Council a petition, largely signed, respectfully asking action to prevent the passage of any law by the Legislature giving to railroad companies a monopoly of the public highways. The mover of the reso. | of the term-whom they succeed. Mrs. Farren's lution, anxious to have a question so important referred to a majority of its friends, asked that a special committee of three from each Chamber be appointed to report upon the subject, agreeably to the expressed wishes of the peti- first appearance on the stage was in 1824, as the tioners.

The arguments used by Mr. O'NEILL in favor of this reference were very pertinent and wellchosen. They certainly ought to have carried weight with them in the minds of all who care to guard the interests of the public from being bartered away, or given away for nothing. The question involved could not properly be said to fall within the supervision either of the Railroad Committee or of the Highway Committee ; for, as it affects directly every citizen of Philadelphia, it should, we think, be examined and reported upon by a special committee raised for the express purpose.

The Council, so far from giving any heed to views so justly urged by Mr. O'NEILL, on motion of Mr. RIDGWAY, smothered-the investigation by referring the whole matter to the consideration of the Committee on Highways, which is notoriously committed in favor of the | rers rallied around her. Mrs. Bowers is about pro extension of passenger railroads. This kind that in merely local matters, where no question upon Charles Reade's novel of "White Lies," of game may do at Washington, but we think of party is involved, all courtesy should be explay ! tended to those who are anxious to reform abuses, and every attempt to curtail such Rice has already "made his mark." It is not too courtesy ought to meet the hearty condemnation of every good citizen. We hope Mr. O'NEILL will take care to keep the matter agitated, and not permit it to die in the hands of a committee of its enemies. Let him call on the chairman of the Committee on Highways to report upon the subject forth- are most surprising. without the smallest incident

against whi and by his manly and modest deportment. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

A New York paper of yesterday contains

an announcement, which we copy, in order to correct its error : SNOW IN PENNSYLVANIA .- It is stated that th

Mexican war was closed. Since then, the social now storms in the castern part of Pennsylvania relations of politicians have rarely been interin the delivery of eastern freight at Pittsburgh West of Harrisburg the Pennsylvania Railroad i rupted by sentiments of personal hostility, causing the ready staking of life against life upon political differences. Never before, however, has in many places completely barricaded by the snow and the company are obliged to keep men con here been more bitterness and ill-feeling than stantly employed in removing the snow from the track. that now entertained on all hands. The town is The simple fact is, that no detention, by kept on tip-toe with rumors that Mr. A and Mr.

snow or otherwise, has occurred on the Pennhad some words, and have gone to Virginia, where Randolph and Clay went and fought, to adjust their differences a la code d'honneur, or sylvania Railroad, now or at any time. This road and its Western connexions were never in better condition, or more fully prepared for that Mr. C and Mr. D have taken rail to John C. Rives's farm to have it out on the Bladensburg a heavy Spring trade, (which is fully anticipated,) than at present, and parties sending goods by this route may be assured that no detencomfortably Tipperaryish.

tion will occur.

The Harrisburg Daily Herald, now con ducted by Messrs. ROYALL and MCREYNOLDS, is conducted with ability and spirit, and promises to be a most influential journal in middle Pennsylvania. We are glad to see that the Herald has taken sides against the Lecompton fraud, and that it gives a zealous and efficient support to Governor PACKER and his Administration. May it realize a handsome

income to its proprietors.

### PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENTS.

the sun's equatorial horizontal parallax to be With extreme regret, we notice the withdrawal 811 .4950, or 011. 0762 less than the value commonly of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davenport from Arch-street adopted; and he concludes that 8".5000 may be Theatre. Thereby, Mr. Wheatley loses two of the assumed, which will correspond to the distance of best cards in his hand. It is said that they are the sun from the earth of 96,160,000 statute miles. engaged for Beston. Without doubt, they occupy This is an important fact for astronomers. Y. Y. the foremost place, not only here, but in England. in the theatrical world. Having rented Walnut On Thursday evening, at half-past five o'clock, while the convicts in the State Prison at Sing Sing, N. Y., were filing into the mess-room for supper, five of them made a rush for the river, which is frozen over, thinking to escape on the ice. They were pursued and fired upon by the guards, and all brought back, when three were found to be wounded; John Bpence, the well-known companion and pal of Mable Hodges, had received five balls; Pete Devlin, sent up for restreet Theatre from Mrs. Bowers, on Wednesday evening, with the use of her company, Mr. and Mrs. Davenport will there take a farewell benefit; the performances being "Othello" and "The Serious family." A finer combination than Daven port's Othello and Conway's Iago cannot be witnessed. This must be a bumper benefit, for the known companion and pai or manie modges, 684 received five balls: Pete Devlin, sent up for re-ceiving stolen goods, two balls, and Quinn, a Fourth ward burglar, got four bullets. The other two were not injured. Spence and Quinn are badly burt, and will probably die. parties are eminently entitled to it, having won golden opinions, in and out of the profession, while in this city.

It will be extremely difficult to fill the void in the Arch-street company, made by the secession A private letter from Berlin, Wisconsin, dated Feb. 9, gives the following extraordinary low rates for produce in that place: "Wheat is selling at 40 cents per bushel; oats, 17 cents per bushel; corn, 20 cents per bushel; potatoes, 12; cents per of Mr. and Mrs. Davenport. We perceive that Mrs. Farren and Mr. Vezin are engaged. We do not think them at all equal to the two admirable performers-who are "stars," in the fullest sense style has not been improved in the South and West, where she has long been a favorite. We last saw her at the Bowery Theatre, in New York, per cord." and, even there, her acting was exaggerated. The St. Louis Republican notes a heavy After such a long experience as she has had, (her Page in the farce of "The Purse,") she may find

The St. Louis *Republican* notes a neary operation in provisions in that city on Tuesday, amounting at a money value to over \$100,000. The sellor was a gentleman of Peoria, and delivers most of the sum in that place at advanced quota-tions. This transaction includes, in round figures, 2,500 barrels of mess pork, 1,000 tierces of lard, and any 6,000 misages of cut meast. The mess it difficult to subdue her style to the natural Mr Herman Vezin, whom we noticed, on his debut, some months ago, is a good addition to and over 50,000 pieces of cut meats. The mes pork sold at \$15 50, and the lard at 9ic. the Stock-company, but no more able to oc pork sold at \$16 50, and the lurd at \$4c. Two men, one named Martin Wallace, and his companion, (both laborers.) left Buskirk's Bridge, New York, Tuesday evening to go to Eagle Bridge. They had been krinking protty freely. During the evening, Wallace's companion was found dead in the highway. He had undoubtedly been beaten to death with a club. Officers were immediately sent after Wallace, the supposed mur-derer, and he was arrested at Wait's Corners. It is proposed to take off anonge from the cupy Mr. Davenport's position than to navigate the Leviathan in the Polar Sea. In Arch-street Theatre, he will have good opportunities of practice, and (for the truth must out) of learning his profession. He is an educated, intelligent man, and ery likely, with practice and study, to become a fine performer. That lugabrious piece of mock entimentality called "The Stranger," was played n Saturday night, and that high-falutin tragic ant "the Rev. Mr. Maturin's Bertram." will b

large county of Tazewell, in Virginia, to form two new counties, one to be called Buchanan and the performed this evening. Such threadbare, un new counties, one to be called Buchanen and the other Breckinridge. In the county of Buchanan, that is to be, there are said to be three slaves, and in the proposed Breckinridge it is added that there will not be a slave owned. So says the Tazewell bleasant dramas give no fair chance to Mrs. Farrer and Mr. Vezin. Mrs. Conway's benefit, at Walnut-street Theatre on Friday evening, was interfered with by the Advocate John Hancock, Esq., says the Bosto snow-storm. However, many friends and admi-

ducing a new drama, (which was rather successful at Laura Keene's Theatre, New York,) founded his years well, and walks abroad every day. At the National Circus, despite the snow, Dan much to say that the performers, the performances and the management, are very superior. The zoo logical department is unique. A waltzing camel, a tight-rope dancing elephant, low-comedy mules, and a tamed rhinoceros, are congregated here. with many fine horses, under the most surprising control. The gymnastic feats of the Curriculum

ich Southern States will do more than COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. LIVERPOOL, February 5-Corron NARET - The sales of Cotton for the week 74,000 bules, including 5,500 to speculators, and 3,000 for export. The market for the week opened with a slight advance for all qualities, but this advance was lost, and the It is rumored that one or two Louisiana mem bers have joined the anti-Lecompton ranks.

Washington is afflicted with the duelling fever. market closed with a decline for new Uplands of 1-16d. The sales to-day (Friday) were 6,000 bales. This disease has broken out with great virulence a this city at various periods of the Government. The last attack occurred immediately after the

which 175,000 bales are American. The Manchester advices continue favorable, and qualities of goods have advanced.

HAVRE, Feb. 4.-New Orleans tres ordinate tre quoted at 98f. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFF MARKET, Feb. 5 .-

The market closed very dull for Flour and Corn, all qualities having declined. Messre. Richardson & Spance's circular quotes a

Messre Richardson & Spance's siroular quotes a declining tendency for ficur, which is unsaleable, and quotations are nominal : Western Canal, 20s 6da22s6d; Philadelphia and Baltimore flour, 22s0d a23s; Ohio 25a27s. Wheat is steady, and the market closed firmer ; Western red is quoted at 5s9da6s; Southern 7sa7s2d; white 7sa7s6d, and choice lots at 7s9d. Corn is dull; and all qualities have declined. Mixed yellow closed at 33s, and white at 35s. duelling ground, where Gilley and Mason and others fell. In truth, society begins to grow un-It is announced by the Postmaster General that the British rate of postage upon letters despatched from or brought to any port in the United Kingdom by a private ship, whether steamer or sailing

3s. and white at 35s. 332, and white at 333. LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET, Felt 5.—The market closed dull. Boef stoady; poik heavy; bacon, quiet, with a slight decline in all qualities; lard heavy, at a decline; tallow has also declined be ressel, has been reduced to a uniform rate of six All letters, therefore, mailed in the United States, and transmitted to Great Britain for con-

eyance thence by private ship to any British 18. LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. i.—Sugar is buoyant, with an advance for all qualities; cof-fee steady; rice steady and active; Carolina has slightly advanced; sales at 18s. 6d. a 2039d. Tea is glow of sale, and prices are unaltered. colony or foreign country beyond sea, must be prepaid 33 cents the single rate of half ounce or under. Lieut. J. M. Gilliss, who was in command of the United States Astronomical Expedition to Chili has communicated to the Secretary of the Navy Rosin firm ; sales of common at 4s. 3d.; fine has

the chief result of his labors. He has ascertained Pot and Pearl Ashes quiet; sales of Pearle at 323. a 32s. 6d. seed Oil, 30s ; Spirits of Turpentine, 36s a 17s.

Linsed Oil, 30s; Spirits of Turpentine, ous a re-Londow MARKETS, Feb. 5.—The circular of Iar-ings & Brothers quotes Breadstuffs very dull. Iron.—Welsh rails and bars £6 10s.

Saltpetre has desilined 1s. Spirits turpentine dull at 369 6da37s 6d. Tallow dull; Linssod Oil 260 8d. Sugar steady, coffee dull, toa unchanged, rio

heavy LONDON MONEY MARKET, Feb. 5.-The mine market is slightly easier The Bank of Engind has reduced the rate of discount to 31 per cent American securities are active and tendingup-

The bullion in the Bank of England has in eressed 4:395.000 Consols for money are quoted 96, and for account

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LIVERPOOL, Saturday, Feb. 6 .- The sales of co on to-day have been 10,000 bales, the market clo-ing very firm. Breadstuffs continue very dull.

Provisions are unchanged.

LIVERFORM, Sate duchanged. LIVERFORD, Saturday, Feb. 6. -- The clipper ship Marce-Polo, from Melbourne, Australia, with £295,000 in gold, was reported off Kinsale yester-day. She left Melbourne on the 24th of October, day. She left Melbourne on the 24th of October, to \$2.50 per ton, and good hickory wood brings \$2 to \$2.50 per ton, and \$2.50 per ton \$2.50 pe

guineas per cent. for insurance on the gold.

By Telegraph to Liverpool. LONDON, Feb. 6, noon.-Consols for money are quoted at 955a96, and 96a964 for account.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

### HARRISBURG, Feb. 20.

SENATE. The Senate was engaged to-day chiefly in the consideration of private bills, a number of which were nassed.

A bill relative to the sale of lands for the non-

A supplement to the act exempting the sale of property to the amount of \$300 was passed aread-ing in Committee of the Whole. The bill to appoint appraisers to assess dispages sustained by transporters and others, by the sale

of the Maine Line, passed second reading. Mr. RANDALL offered a joint resolution relative to a line of steamships between Philadelphis and It is proposed to take off enough from the

Brazil. Adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. NEGLEY introduced a bill to encourage vounteer companies. A bill commuting the death penalty in certain

ases was reported favorably. A bill to authorize the Governor to appoint

Ledger, nephew of Governor John Hanoock, of re-volutionary memory, will complete his 81th year to day, when the "Huncock House" will see one Adjourned till Monday, at 3 P. M.

has been heretofore famous. Mr. Hancock wears

The Providence (R. I.) Post mentions the The Providence (A. 1.) Post methods the suicide, in that eity, of a young woman named Abby Webb, by taking arsenic, 14th inst., in a cup of coffee. The cause was one of the old ones-dis-appointed love. After receiving the attention of a young man and forming a decided attachment on her part, he transferred his attentions elsewhere. General Concha has granted permission for

one, two, or three hundred yards, each trooper to e furnished with two for immediate service.

The Snow Storm South

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The snow was yesterday a foot deep at Upperville, Fauquier county, Vir rinia. The Southern mails have been received as late

as due, but contain no news of importance. An extra boat, with from 600 to 700 passengers for Richmond, left this city to day. Appointment. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-William Caldwell has been reappointed postmaster at Cambridge. No other Massachusetts appointments were made yes-

erday. Design Abandoned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The anti-Lecompton Democrate have abandoned their design of publiching an address to the country.

The Danville Poisoning Case.

DANVILLE, Pa., Fob. 20.—Sentence of death was this morning passed upon William J. Clark convicted yeaterday of the nurder of his wife, by ad-ministering poison. He asserted his innocence beforo the judge prenounced sentence. The trial of Mrs. Twiggs, for the murder of her husband in the same manner, has been put off to the May term.

The poisoning took place nearly a year ago, and it is alleged that it was committed in consequence of a criminal intimacy between Clark and Mrs. Briggs.

Markets. BALTINORE, Feb. 20.—Flour quiet and steady at \$4 37}. Wheat steady ; red 103a105c; white 110a120. Corn is in good demand and firm at 55a 58c for yellow, and 60 for white. Cloverseed is dull at \$4.50a\$5.12}. Whiskey is quiet and firm at 23a23}. The provision market closed flat, but prices ware unchanged. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19.—The foreign advices by the Ballic ware needed promptly over the

by the Baltic were received promptly over the National Line, and published ahead in the papers of the "Associated Press." The Cotton market was not affected, and the prices continue unal tered

The sales to-day were 3,000 bales. 

leccipts at this port less than last 

is advancing. Red wheat 105; white 120. Yellow orn 57c. Provisions.—Mess Pork \$16.25a\$16.50; Shoulders

54a6ic; Hams 64a6ic; Sides 7a7ic. Bacon-Shoul ders 740. Sides 9. Tallow 10, Coffee.—Sales of Rio Coffee at 11a11]e. Sales of the week 8,500 bags; stock in port 31,500 against 76,000 bags at the same date last year.

Freights. -- To Liverpool 7-15thsa15-32ds; to Ha-vre 15-16ths.

vro 15-16ths. New ORLEANS, Feb. 20.—Sales of cotton to-day, 9,000 bales middling at llallic, but sales wera mostly at llo. Sugar firm. Sales of Rio coffee to-day, 9,000 bags at 10jallic. Other articles are borne, arrested, tried, and convicted for picking pockets last week. The prisoner was of quite respectable appearance, but was not unknown to the police. His speedy arraignment and punishment is just, and it would be well for society [if such unchanged. MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 19.—The news by the steame

things were of more frequent occurrence. When this young thief plead quilty, it was with the ex-pectation of receiving the mild sentence of a month or two. He was not a little startled when the Baltic caused a decline of te on Cotton. The sales to day amounted to 25,000 bales. The decline for the week is 1c, on sales of 12,000 bales. The receipts during the week amounted to 21,000, against 14,000 last year. The decrease of receipts at this port, thus far, in comparison with last year. words "one year" grated upon his ears. Our readers cannot have failed to notice the number of arrests made if the city lately. Since the administration of Alderman Encu there have nts to 7,000 bales. There is a stock of 150,000

ales in port been thirty-two convictions for this offence. Offi-AUGUSTA, Feb. 19 .-- The news by the steame cer Trefts, of the detective force, and others, for some time past, have been untiring in their exclusion Baltic caused a decline, and quotations are nomi tions to break up the numerous gangs of pickpock-ots now infesting Philadelphia, and they should be sustained by the entire press in their praise-

SATURDAY, February 20.

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SAVANNAH, Feb. 20 .- Sales of cotton to-day

SAVANNAH, Feb. 20.—Sales of cotton to-day 1,500 bales, at 10 al 11 o. for middlings. AUGUSTA, Feb. 20.—Cotton—Sales of 1,200 bales at 11 al 140. for middlings. CINCINNATI, Feb. 20.—Pork dull at \$15. Bulk pork jo lower and dull. Lard nominal. Bason to lower, and very little domand. Hogs still conti-rue to strike. receipts forday 1,000: bolders are

nue to arrive; receipts to-day 1,000; holders are willing to sell, but buyersare timid. Whiskey has declined; sales at 172c, and the market closed The river is fulling slowly,

Weather Reports,

[Via the National Telegraph Lines, office 311 Chest nutstreet, and House Printing Telegraph Line, N. E corner Third and Chestaut streets.]

A Diff to Anthonyo the Governor to Appoint opministioners to investigate the management of he Lancaster Bank passed finally.

those hearty old-fashioned times for which it Later from Salt Lake--Snow on the Noun-tains--Preparations for Resistance by the Mormons.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 20 -The Independence porre Sr. LOUIS, FOD. 20 - The International States of the Republican, under date of the Republican, under date of the 10th instant, says that the mail from Sait Lake arrived the previous night. Conductor Denver reports the enow from one to six feet deep on the mountains, and the weather intensely cold. He left Camp Scott January 1st, when the troops were in good spirits, earnestly wishing for fine weather and spirits, earnestly wishing for fine weather and reinforcements to make a descent on Salt Lake

ing, which I did; he said he was sorry his young man had not reported; he told me to call the next morning; I went, and he was not in; we went to the bar, and they sent up to his room; he then came running out to make an apology; he told me to come the next morning; I went, and he commenaed figuring over a list of notes; one he said he had cashed for a gentleman in New Or-leans for \$300; he asked me to let him look at the notes; I handed them to him; he said, "My young man has not come in—I'll go and look for him;" I did not like him to take the notes; he had \$4.000 in a truck, which he would

said he had \$4,000 in a trunk, which he would leave, he then threw the New Orleans notes into it; he went out and never came back; I never re-

beived the notes or the money for them. Grossexamined.—It was on the 22d day of the month I first called. J. W. McDermott, sworn.—I am employed at

banks are redsemed in this city the same as other J. W. McDermott, sworn.—I am employed at the Girard House; I answered a call, and wont to the defendant's room; I found a trunk, or more properly a lady's hat-box; Watson occupied the room; the box was opened, and some engraver's utensils, a blacking pot, checks, notes, drafts, &c., of very little value; Watson never paid his board hill country money. Their recent discredit was the result of misunderstanding. A correspondent, who has attentively studied the signs of the times in matters of finance and

trade, with meant profit to himself, and important. Cross-examined.—I don't know the names of the assistance to his friends, writes upon the present drawers of the notes found; some were indorsed state of money matters as follows :

by Mr. Watson. By Shee, sworn. I accompanied my brother to the Girard House. (The witness corroborated the evidence of E. B. Shee.) One of the notes was drawn to my order; the discount was to be 14 per cent.; he wanted a larger sized note; heard he sold the notes to Hill & Hickman; the payment here scienced. I never saw Vatson since until 13st "The effects of the present monetary crisis are unlike any one of the seven I have before wit-heeded. None before, like this, pervaded this whole country and continent, and all Europe, so completely. The cassation of all new business, and, indeed, all save the compulsory bringing for-mard of the avers to meet the physical wants of the was stopped; I never saw Watson since until last

was stopped, a letter parport-night.
Cross-examined.—We received a letter purport-ing to come from J. W. Watson.
E. Shee, recalled.—I have one of the letters mentioned by my brother : another letter was for-warded to New York; it was dated the 17th inst.;
it mode a proposition to pay \$50 per month; he

and, indeed, all save the compulsory bringing for-ward of evops to meet the physical wants of the population of the earth, has caused a rebound in the money market so sudden and severe as, per-haps, never before took place. This sudden ac-oumulation of specie in the cities and marts of commerce is no evidence of returning prosperity. Quite the reverse: a sure indication of disease not cured or overcome. Though money on best or undoubted securities should go to three per cont-in the United States, it would but show how deep-seated is the disease which twelve months will not yet overcome." "Our Swuthern friends have done wonders. Had oction been left to take its course under the tre-mondous cessation of spinning, it would have gone a low cor lawer than ever hown. But the oction or low cor lawer than ever hown. But the source or low cor lawer than ever hown. But the source or low cor lawer than ever hown. But the source or low cor lawer than ever hown. But the source or low cor lawer than ever hown. But the source or low cor lawer than ever hown. But the source or low cor lawer than ever hown. But the source or low cor lawer than ever hown. But the source or low cor lawer than ever hown. But the source or lawer than ever hown. But the source of the low grades of state are bor trade mainly. The arrivals are limited, and the warded to New Tolk, it was dealed that next its inter-it made a proposition to pay \$50 per month; he was travelling agent, and got \$100 per month; he would pay me all; he was going to Montreal the next day, where I was to write to him. Robert W. Boyer, sworn.--I arrested the de-fendent westerday monning, coming from Hobo-

fendant yesterday morning, coming from Hobo-ken; he said he resided at 55 Irving avenue, Ho-boken. After earnest speeches from Messrs. Cas-sidy and Clayton, the defendant was held to bail to angwer

<sup>10</sup> Our Southern frionds have dege wonders. Had oction been left to take its course under the tre- mendous cessation of spinning, it would have gone in the mand is confined to the home and east mendous cessation of spinning, it would have gone in the mand is confined to the home and east. For the configuration of the low grades of States are 5. The domand is confined to the home and east. The form of the cunning merchants of one of our straids and bioding and the market closes husynth. The arrivals are limited, and the market sloses husynthe indication of the cunning merchants of one of our straids are 5000 bils at \$1.20 meV. 35 to re atra and infered the confidence of the operation is to put at least them. There, and by the reg at raised them. Though they will greatly diminish consumption, the immediate effect of the operation is to put at least tends in the set of the low states of the southern planters and inferior merchants, while the ultimate the ultimate the demand is good for the trade and superintendent of the Clearing the set of a states of attions, and has holed to the states of a states of attions, and has holed to the states of a states of attions and holes at \$1.22 to the southern at 1.45 to 25.32 to the southern the the demand is configured. The bank presidents have chosen J. Arnold, Eq., olerk and superintendent of the Clearing thouse. The total amount of United States Treasury notes issued thus far is \$4.1750,700, of which there have and states the states of a state and be at the arest at \$2.22 for damaged do Week the states the demand is good for experimentions. All and states the southern at 1.44 events of and the set the state of the southern at 1.44 events of and the set the states at \$2.22 for damaged do Week the southern states at \$2.22 for damaged do Week the southern states at \$2.22 for damaged do Week the southern at 1.44 events of the southern states at \$2.22 for damaged do Week the southern states at \$2.22 for damaged do Week the southern states at \$2.22 for damaged do Week "Our Southern friends have dene wonders. Had ootton been left to take its course under the tre-mendous cessation of spinning, it would have gone as low or lower than ever known. But the cotton brokers of Liverpool are the richest class of men there, and the cunning merchants of one of our Southern cities deputed one of their number, as soon as the first shock was felt to go to Liverpool, and by an ingénious showing of the two short crops here, inspired the confidence of these capitalists, who, with their friends, took hold at the lowest prices, and by the very act raised them. Though they will greatly diminish consumption, the immeanswer. On Saturday ovening a young man, named Wm. Howard, went into the sigar store of Wm. Collier, in Sixth street, near Minor. and grossly insulted the wife of the proprietor. The latter attempted to put the fellow out of the place, when he knocked im down and beat him in a brutal manner. Howard was arrested, and taken before Alderman Eneu, who committed him to answer. Mr. Collier On Saturday, before Alderman Eneu, John Car-On Saturday, before Alderman Eneu, John Car-penter and Timothy O'Brien were charged with picking the powket of a drover from Canada, on Thursday night, at the circus. He lost a pocket-book containing \$50 in cash, and a check on the Sauth were hand for \$200 nort of Which had hear

Southwark Bank for \$200, part of which had been

We have already noticed the case of George Os-

be sustained by the subtract provide a sustained by efforts. Officer Knesss arrested a pickpocket on Saturday night in one of the passenger railway care, at Sixth and Chestnut streets, with his hand in the pocket

Destruction of the Ship Diamond State .- At

a few minutes after 4 o'clock, op Saturday mora-ing, notice was given at the Weccacce Engine House that a ship was on fire at the wharf, and the

possible, but the vessel was already beyond the reach of ordinary human aid. About nine o clock the fire blazed up through the hatches and caught to the rigging. The latter was covered with snow and loe, and the firemen threw sufficient water upon the lower part of the rattling to keep the fire from burning very free-ly, while the wind beating off the flames prevent-ed them from running aloft. The lower part of the rigging of the main and mizen masts was burning, the stays were destroyed, and the fire

the rigging of the main and mizen masts was burning, the stays were destroyed, and the fire had reached the "tops," when both masts fell over the side to the southward, with a tremendous crash, leaving the foremast standing alone. For-

f a stranger.

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House that a ship was on fire at the wharf, and the alarm-bell was sounded. It proved to be the ship "Diamond State." lately styled the "James Wray." and was built at Wilnington, Delaware. The Philadelphia fire companies reached the ground in the height of the furious snow-storn which prevailed during the entire forenoon, and, together with the small fire department of Cauden, were at work as industriculty and effectively as possible, but the vessel was already beyond the reach of ordinary human aid.

ses, and every attempt to curtail such	The has allendy more and mark. It is not too	of coffice. The cause was one of the old ones-dis-	instant, says that the mail from Salt Lake arrived	St. Johns, M. F. Olean, wind N. W. 18	crash, leaving the foremast standing alone. For-		been sold at 35c. Rye is firm at 70c, and but little
rtesy ought to meet the hearty condemna-	much to say that the performers, the performances,	appointed love. After receiving the attention of a	instant, says that the mail from Salt Lake arrived the previous night. Conductor Denver reports the	Cloudend_Cloudy; wind W.; barometer 28.94.13	1	709 Pouna 54 3corts 87 1 70 Reading R lots. 31 100 Oity B. 68	inc to day. Cutton is not wanted at the prosen
tery digit to most the nearly there We	and the management, are very superior. The zoo-				I pusted the progress of the fiames about IGD	950 Wilm R 68	rates, and we learn of uo sales of any moment t
of every good citizen. We hope Mr.		her part, he transferred his attentions elsewhere.	and the weather intensely cold. He left Camp	UL!Indelnhie_noon, Snowing; wind N. W.	a alook the new steam engine of the Philadelphia	500 N Penna R 6852 1 100 do b5.81	Groceries are firmly held, but business is at a
FILL will take care to keep the matter	togreat department is unique. It watering camer, i	ner part, no transitive and were indenieration for	Scott January 1st, when the troops were in good	barometer 29 57	Hose Company was brought upon the ground and	2000 Cam& Am R 68'70.72 24 dolots.31	owing to the storm. Provisions are quiet and
ated, and not permit it to die in the	a tight-tope (tanoing elepitane, ion-comody mates, i	General Concha has granted permission for	spirits, earnestly wishing for fine weather and	Washington - Cloudy; snow ceased. The	I rendered very efficient, though ineffectual, serv-	1000 Boad 6s '70	and sellors are at variance in their views, a sale of
atea, and not permit it to use in the	and a tamed rhinoceros, are congregated here,	the publication of a newspaper in the English	reinforcements to make a descent on Salt Lake	Southern Mail has been detained by ice on the track. The ice is now removed. Wind	lice in buttling with the flames. During the con-	50 Leh Scriplots 40%   DU MOFTIS CEDEL	Sides is reported at 8c cash. Seeds are du
ds of a committee of its enemies. Let him	with many fine horses, under the most surprising	l longuage in Havana. It will be styled the CROAN	City.	N. W	acconstion a terrible storm was passing, and the	100 Catawissa R 7% 60 N Penna R 10%	small sales of Clover at \$4,752\$,87%; 200 but been contracted for at the former figure, but
on the chairman of the Committee on		Messencer, 1018 18 the mast much but in permission		T stemanolis Clear	wind filled with blinding drifts of snow, swent fu-	19 L Schuyl R., lots 324 25 Long Island R., 124 100 Reading R b5 31 10 Girard Bank, 105	l cenerally are not willing to accept these rate
hways to report upon the subject forth-		I had been produced, though to be wood of the best	Indians Gen. Johnson is well advised of the move-	Vincennes-Clear	i mousin down the river and over the long what' to	TOO Meading Mittee	change in Timothy and Flaxseed; the latter is
Bways to report upon the subject form-	are most surprising. without the smallest incident		ments of the Saints, who are making active pre- i		I which the shin was moored : but the firemen	100 40	\$1.35 per bus. Whiskey is firm and on the as
1.	to excite apprehension for the safety of any of the	anostors are filled with accounts of the late severe	parations for resisting the troops in the spring.	Ci. cinnati-Clear	hrowed it out and worked diligently at their en-	BETWEEN BOARDS.	sales of 800 a 400 bbls are reported at 21 %c for P
i 🔸 👘 👘 👘 👘 👘 👘 👘 👘	performers. The clowns are really first-rate, es-	anow storm No serious damage, however, appears	Their municipal arrangements are very stringent.	Detroit-Cloudy	gines The fire is supposed to have originated	600-City 64	vania, and 22@29c for Ohio and Prison. Hhds are
ONE OF THE VICTORS.	charging the helf-contury old heating will	to have regulted from it. The various railroad	and suspicion fastens upon everybody in the least }	Pittsburgh-Snowing	I from a stove in the cabin. The Diamond State	1000 do	at 21c per gullon.
he gentleman named below is the same	gar, and stupid platitudes of dialogue	trains were detained from five to ten hours.	and suspicion fastens upon everybody in the least inclined to favor the action of the United States	Buffalo-Snowidg; Wing Risson 22 Bi	was but about three years old. She was owned by	94 Union Cal pid by bu Long 1st R	
	L'Burg and L'I	he second from Moni	Wovernment.	Columbus, OClear	Messrs D. S. Stetson & Co, of Philadelphia. She	1018. 078   12 stor Cut presount.vo/8	letter from Berlin, Wisconsin, dated Fobrua
was elected by a minority at the late elec-	heretofore ventilated on this same saw-	co with President Comonfert, was robbed on beard		and a Cloudy 9 12	was insured for \$40,000, an amount probably	SECOND BOARD.	we have the following extraordinary low r
in Kansas, on the 4th of January, under		co with President Comoniert, was robbed on beard	his office as far as he is able.	a cond TH Close 10 "	fully equal to her value.	1000 Camden & Am R 20 Harrisburg R 56%	nroduce in that place ;
In Kansas, on the 1th of bundley, and	ning this week, with a daylight festival on Wed-	a steamboat at Mobile, a few days ago, of \$1.000	The outward-bound mails are making good pro- 1	Tanesville-Clear; wind S. K	and the second sec	68 70.72 I do	Wheat is selling at 40c. per bus.; oats,
auspices of JOHN CALHOUN. He expects			gress. Many Indians were met on the route, and	multiple du Chien Hazy 9	Washington's Birthday A portion of our	2000 Reading R 6s '86 20 Penna R	
ke his seat in Congress, with a majority		l Government.	1	TIL CLASS N E			bus.; corn, 20e per bus ; potatoes 121c. pe
hout 10,000 against him, in the event of	I IAI REPARCEMENT AND LEADLE AMONG THE READILES OF			Burlington, Iowa-Foggy; N. E.	patriotic manner. The "Minute Men of '76," un-	500 N Penna R 68 52 X 100 Reading R	butter, 122c. per lb.; eggs, 11c. per dozen
nont 10,000 against min, in the event of		stocking Shattuck's Lake, and others adjacent,	Gas Explosion in a ChurchDestruction of	Fulton, IIICloudy, M. E. Burlington, Iowa-Foggy; N. E. Rock Island-Cloudy; S. W	der command of Capt. Berry, have made prepara-	27 Schuyl Nav pfd, 19 100 do	beans, 623c, per bushel; while last spri
admission of Kansas on the Lecompton	young folks on Wednesday afternoon it may be a	with a lewives shad, bass and salmon. He has ex-	- Property Probable Loss of Life.	Chicago-Clear; S. W	tions for a splendid street parade, and from pre-	100 Clav & Pitts shwn. 83, 200 Lahigh Zine, b4. 14, 100 do	brought \$4 per bus. In the market ; hay i
standard and a second standard	moot point whether the youth of Philadelphia will	bended unwards of \$2,000 in the enterprise.		Portage City-Clear	sent indications it will, no doubt, be one of the		at from \$2a\$2.50 per ion ; and good hicko
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	moor point whether the youth of Fullatoiphia will	A fire in Kittanning, Pa., on Friday morn-	dist Protestant church, on Sixth street, near Race,	Fond du Lac-Olear	best ever made. They will be accompanied by an	The Men Orecurstice in	brings \$2 per cord."
om the Charleston (S. C.) Mercury.]	not be justified in hoisting their own flag, getting		in this city, was partly destroyed by an explosion,	EVENING REPORTS.	I availant hand of music. Part of the day will De	20 CHOREET TWE SHITTE -74	A NOVEL PARTY DRESS At a " Fand
The Venege Associa-			caused by defective gas pipes. At seven o'clock	Boston-7, P. M Snow storm still continues,	Jameted by the "Minute Men" in listening (0 a	AFIER DUARD.	
of Charleston have taken advantage of the	solemnly processing against the maternal mean-		some fifteen persons were assembled in the base-	Ave inches snow fallen to day ; wind N. E 30	discourse upon the character of Washington, at	100 Long Island R 12%   25 N Penna R 10%	one lady appeared in a dress ornament wi
or visit of Mr. Joseph P. Carr. member of Con-	ness which has kept them away from Dan Rice's			Buffalo-Oloudy; wind N. W	one of our churches. The company will visit Inde-	BE OWNER DELCER PORT DY	dreds of little bells, not much bigger th
s elect from Kansas, to tender him a dinner in	I to Carache Cham 27	Field tonin, and participated in me same		St. John, N. B.—Cloudy; wind E	nendence Hall, when they will be formally receiv-	The second s	drong offording music of the faired
liment to his unyielding staunchness and skil-		of New Orleans, and subsequently fought several	the leakage, and a light was applied to the meter,	Springfield, Mass.—Storm abated, three inches	ed by the Mayor.		dance. In some of the Eastern countries
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		duels, died suddenly last week in that only.	when a blaze burst forth, but it was extinguished	spow fallen	1 million million anito o display at Manavunk, 100	U States 05 '00112% Non New York 68.61 % 62	women wear bells on their ankles which
and that Territory for its field the last few	himself as Pompolino) is to be brought out to-	The mountains in Georgia were covered	by a bucket of water. Quiet was almost restored,	New York-9, P.MOlear; wind N	Pennsylvania Dragoons, Capt. J. T. Jones; the	Phils 6's	time with the music of the dance, and,
. It is intended as a mark of admiration and	night, and played all the week, at Sanford's Opera	with snow last week, giving them an unusually	when an explosion took place, tearing up the floor,	Dittaburgh_(llear			
at incrited in the breasts of all true sons of	House, with new scenery, dresses, tricks, and ma-	grand appearance.	shattering the walls, and making a wreck of the	Tuscumbia, Ala -Cloudy; wind N. W			of this musical ornament.
buth by the callant hearing and nersistency		Brand appearance.	basement. In the church, above, half of the pews			Reading R	or this musical villament.
e pro-slavery party, in defending their rights	enthery.	ELEGANT SPRUCE-STREET RESIDENCE AT PUBLIC	were torn up, the windows were blown out, por-				W. F. Leak, one of the independen
ist the inroads of anti-Southern emissaries and	There will be special and varied performances	ELEGANT SPRUCE-STREET RESIDENCE AT FUBLIC	tions of the floor were carried as high as the ceil-	New Orleans-Clear	m Mill Soldiars of the WSF OF 1012, Will HUIU B	do Mrt 6a/86.70% 70% Girard Bank10 10%	dates for Governor of North Carolina, 1
and rearraits sent against them. This tribute	l of "Phoment's this evening, in commemoration of	SALE Included in Messrs. Thomas & Son's sale,		New York, 9 P. MCalm and clear wind	menting in the evening at the UULIU DULSU, and	1 00 AIPLON'SO. 10% 10% Toh Coal & Ny 57 57%	drawn from the contest.
very properly from South Carolina, and the	the hirthday of Washington	2d March, will be the elegant brown-stone resi-	off. In the street the explosion was heard at the	N.W	listen to a number of speeches, &c.	N Penus R 101/ 101	
which is proud to claim Mr. Carr as a na-	(m) toward Dall of the Astonn' Orden of	dence, No. 1524 Spruce street. See advertisement.	distance of half a mile, and the windows of many				I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I
which is produ to chain hit ohis worth as	"Ine Annual Dall of the Actors Order of	man usi-upie library of books to be sold on	of the buildings were destroyed.	Deston 7 P. M _Clear and calm, wind W 29 "	I have been a source of OI Drou	L C MORPINCIANI CION, BUS DUN I NOW CARDENE	General Harney has a furlough for two ye
in and a patriot.	Friendship" will take place this evening, at the	THE VEILLOUG HUILITY OF DODES, to be Bold OF		Weshington & P. MCalmand hazy	and pleasure to many, have doubtless been the	do pref.98% 94   Oatawiasa B 7% 8	intends going to Europe
he dinner will take place this afternoon, at St.	National Guard Hall, in Race street below Sixth.	Tuesday and the following evenings, are now ar-		Washington, 9 P. M Commenced raining 44 11.	Bud bressnie to mana? Here goneroes noon en		an an ann an Arland a
	It is for an admirable purpose, and we shall be	ranged, with catalogues, at the auction rooms.	two or three of whom are not expected to live.				and the Annual Contraction of the Annual Contraction of the Annual Contraction of the Annual Contraction of the
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