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our course, and who desire to sustain an inde-In the burry and confusion necessarily attending the starting of THE PRESS, the names of some persons were entered on our books who had not compiled with our cash terms. At the end of the year the papers sent to such persons will also be discontinued, as ex-We deem it proper to make this anne second year, will understand that it is because the time for which they have paid has expired, or that they have failed to comply with

Hereafter no name will be entered on ou books, unless the subscription is paid in ad-

THE REWS.

The President has left Washington for Bedford Springs. He will be absent about two weeks, Secretary Toucey, having recovered from his resent liness, will leave Washington, for his home fa Connecticut, in a day or two. Despatches from Washington deay the authenticity of the letter purporting to be written by best years of their life. It was this purchased Secretary Case to President Martines, on the sub-

ject of the latter's refusal to sign the Case-Yrimari treaty. The Administration intends sending a that impelled him to refuse all the appeals of has been selected to command the flect. The royal mail steamship Europa arrived at ton yesterday afternoon, from Liverpool, ero

from Gen. Mora Villamii to Gen. Miramon acknowledges the fact.

The steamer Empire City, from Havana, arrived The steamer Canada salled from Boston yester-

nistration.

ciple of Popular Sovereignty is in accordance with the pledges of the Democratic party. President, chosen upon a distinctive and saered principle, is not only ready to desert that principle, but resolved to dishonor and destroy every politician who continues to regard it. It is true that many indications have onspired to give gravity to the accusation that the Administration has resolved upon this course. The manner in which a gang of adcenturers have been clothed with its confidence and its power-the vituperation of the lifelong friends of the President by such merce-Douglas in Illinois these, and other acts like them, gave countenance to the charge that the Administration had fully resolved upon making Lecompton the test of faith to the exclusion of all the time-honored principles upon which the edifice of our organization and onr creed has so nobly reposed. But when it was formally announced in the Washington Union, and in other journals, that the miserable madness of refusing to allow the people of Kansas to frame their institutions in their ow way was not to be made a criterion of Demecratic faith-when it was proclaimed that cerpersonal hestility to any such proscription

tain friends of Judge DougLAS had been reappointed to important offices in Illinoiswhen Mr. Howell Coss came to Philadelphia apologising upon our public streets for what he assumed to call the unauthorized prescriptions of the agents of the Administration, and declaring his own and when, finally, it was asserted by other organs of the Administration that to the people of Kansas under the Excuss Bill had bee referred the final arbitration of the entire question-we saw that the Administration was not yet ready to sanction a crusade which, while it must violate every pledge and principle of the Democratic party, at the samtime must sink in obscurity and oblivion all who took part in it. We regret to see, however, that these antici

pations have been disappointed, and that we are now compelled to hold the Administration responsible for an , example which must reac against that Administration with fatal effect and if carried into the future policy of the par ty, must destroy that party as effectually as if it had gone down like Sodom and Gomorrah, or been overswept by the wing of the devastating angel. The course of the Washington Union for the last week backed as that course now is by the New York Herald, and confirmed by new and very recent acts of formal procription, all show that the Administration is resolved that STE-PHRN A. DOUGLAS shall be defeated in Illinois, and that the principle of Popular Sovereignt upon which he stands, and for which he has been nobly fighting, shall be repudiated.

It is unnecessary to recall the merits of th entroversy in Illinois, to reiterate the points of the several speeches of Judge Douglas, or to recapitulate the irresistible logic of his argument in favor of the principles which he advocates. Suffice it, that he is the representative of the organization of the Demo cratic party in that State-that of one hundred and three counties in Illinois, one hundred as a Senator in Congress—that all the of the third, the result would be as follows THE WEEKLY PRESS is farminded to subscribers at 52 per year, in advance, for the single oppies of twesty, when sent to one address, 230, in advance, or the single oppies for sale at the counter of Tar Parses of Single oppies for sale at the counter of Tar Parses of Single oppies for sale at the counter of Tar Parses of Single oppies for sale at the counter of Tar Parses of section that the paper than ordered cannot be directed to subscribers at the first district, and that the paper than ordered cannot be directed to subscribers at the counter of Tar Parses of Single oppies for sale at the counter of Tar Parses of Single oppies for sale at the counter of Tar Parses of Single oppies for sale at the counter of Tar Parses of Single oppies for sale at the counter of Tar Parses of Single oppies for sale at the counter of Tar Parses of Single oppies for sale at the counter of Tar Parses of Single oppies for sale at the counter of Tar Parses of Single oppies for sale at the counter of Tar Parses of Single oppies for sale at the counter of Tar Parses of Single oppies for sale at the counter of Tar Parses of Single oppies for sale at the counter of Tar Parses of Single oppies for sale at the counter of Tar Parses of Single oppies for sale at the counter of Tar Parses of Single oppies for sale at the counter of Tar Parses of at Kausas Desperade.

Learneworks, July 28, 1858

What is this about Colonel Florency? It is state that the sale of hand of horse heading of this distressing condition of the National Figure of the state of the stat only, he is to be ostracised, and if possible, not only himself and his friends, but the entire first year of The Parse, the time for which many of our subscribers have paid will expire.

As our terms are strictly in advance, unless tion of the Union—that is, if the cohorts of the ling to do both. It is true that, within the past ington Union on the Kanas question have been State of Illinois, is to be excluded from at

Certain reflections occur to us in this co hope, however, to hear from all who approve nection. When James Buchanan determined to abandon the principle upon without which he would still be ruralizing at by loans, and nearly two dollars are expended specified to defend the Administration from the itting Wheatland, when he allowed his persons enemies in the South to convince him that three sovereign States would secede from the perience has long since proved that it is worse Union if he did not agree to support this the Tariff will become inevitable, and the disnistakable terms the principle of populariove
than folly to attempt to publish a paper in a miscrable Lecompton swindle, (whereas had
large city on any other than the cash system. he taken the Lagrange course and compelled measure will no doubt enter largely into its principle, and reading out of the party Demirate ment, so that persons who fail to receive THE these politicians to make their threats good, Passa after it shall have entered upon its he would have sunk them deeper than plummet ever counded,) he embarked in a war upon the principle that the will of the majority shall prevail. This was a fearful mistake. Backed

by the enormous patronage of an Administra tion which had four years to run, surrounde by an army of mercenaries in office and expect ing office, this extraordinary metamor phosis, startling as it was, was warmly condemned, and the good men and true who refused to sanction it, were excluded change for the better by the natural course of from the Presidential presence, and events, but in every part of our State and counrated as the enemies of a man for try labor is unemployed, and almost in dewhom the most of them had labored all the spair. support that induced the President to persevere nia has convinced us that the worst accounts | in his attack upon this principle in Kansas, of destitution among the sons of toil have not | The France river gold excitoment, however, fleet of six or seven vessels to Paraguay, including his old and devoted friends to allow them to had at fifty cents a day in the harvest field, and the Harriet Lane and Fulton. Commander Page differ from him on this issue, and that ulti- those who last year easily earned a dollar and

From Mexico we have confirmatory news of the Perfence of more than a year and a half, fell of San Luis Potosi. An intercepted letter it was expected that the Administration would pause in its extraordinary course, but this expectation has been wofully disappointed. NOT CONTENT WITH WARRING at New York yesterday. Sugars are reported UPON THE WILL OF THE MAJORITY it until something is done to stimulate busi-The steamer Canada sailed from Bestan posterion.

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Douglas—the Principle—and the Admi- who have that organization only through votes secured by the patronage of the Federal Ad-We have steadily refused to believe that the ! ministration? We declare it now, as our Administration of JAMES BUCHANAN has for- solemn opinion, that the example of the Genemally consented to estracise all those who believe Syrren A. Douglas, of Illinois, is light, and all those who believe that the princontempt, unless by some immediate action as well of the fate of the attempts of the for such a protest is made ugainst this attempt We have refused to entertain the idea that a to destroy it, as will forever put a stop to this arrogant and monstrous interference. For we do not believe that the President of the United States is a monarch. We do not believe that we are his slaves. He was not

elected to make and unmake creeds. The principle which elected him is greater than himself. If he, and those who speak for him, suppose that they can intimidate the Democratic masses by this extraordinary course Illinois, we say, with every possible respect for his character and his position, they are nary organs as the Union and the New York shamefully mistaken. We admonth them Heraid—the scandalous proscription by the to pause. The Charleston Democratic agents of the Treasury and the Post Office De- National Convention is not yet in their partments, of Democrats friendly to Judge bands. That Convention might as well bouggas in Illinois—these, and other acts like be held upon the utter verge of the Lake Ngami, which mirrors the heavens in of the mines were circulated, the number of the midst of the unknown country of Ethiopia, as to follow the example initiated at Washington, of ignoring the irresistible principle o Popular Sovereignty. We tell all these men, whether Presidents or parasites, that this principle will prevail. We tell them that if the Charleston nominations are to be respected this principle must be restored; and if JAMES Buchanan would die revered and honored as he has been revered and honored during sixty-soven long years, he must close his career by some signal manifestation in favor of this

nortal doctrine. EXPENDITURES OF THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT—REVISION OF THE TABLEF.

The specific appropriations for the expendinres of the National Government for the pr sent fiscal year are officially stated by the Clerk of the House of Representatives, in a ment recently issued, to be as follows:

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Total specific appropriations....\$31,824 325 40 To this total must be added what are termor 'indefinite' appropriations, which embrace claims, extra allowances, new pensions, etc. and "permanent" appropriations, such as the interest on the public debt, which is provided for when the laws authorizing loans or the is sue of treasury notes are adopted. The lowest estimate which has been made of these tw items is \$8,565,685.87. In addition to the expenditures thus provided for, there is a balance of old appropriations applicable to the present year, stated by the Secretary of the Trea sury in his annual report, to be \$16,586,588.35. So that the authorized expenditures of the Government, for the existing year, amount to over \$100,000,000, although no doubt a bal ance corresponding to that brought forward from the last, will remain unexpended at the

close of the present, year. The receipts for the first three quarters of the fiscal year ending June 80, 1858, exclusive of the sums obtained by the issue of treasure notes, were \$36,025,013.16. The expenditures for the same period were \$58,854,897.18 It we estimate the expenditures and receipt bave pronounced in favor of his conrec of the fourth quarter at a sum equal to those tential in his championship of the immortal will inevitably secure for it the close attenprinciples of our creed. For this, and for this tion of the whole country at an early day, and first district, but us the Colonel was always antisarnest endeavors will be made to devise a Buchanan and Lecompton, he has the Administramethod of equalizing the national receipts and ton side of the question. Blight is year and ton side of the question and ton side of the question and ton side of the question. is the receipts from customs, but the weekly the main principle which guides its coursels that the receipts from customs, but the weekly the main principle which guides its coursels that used sarcastically by somebody, that "courselency is a secondrelly virtue." Some months aggit esmarkable improvement takes place before the pian, and the Richmond South. It desped next session of Congress, a modification of Union if he did not agree to support this the Tariff will become inevitable, and the dis- mistakable terms the principle of popularious he taken the JACKSON course and compelled measure will no doubt enter largely into its principle, and reading out of the party Demirate these politicians to make their threats good, proceedings. We hope that in this struggle and Democratic State organizations which are

> tion they deserve. The facts herein set forth sufficiently indicate that something must be done to increase the Federal revenues at the earliest moment; | nonest thinking men everywhere against land it is no less clear that the most liberal en- giddy arrogance, when it attempts to excomm couragement should be extended to American oats Douglas and the Illinois Democracy frothe industry. Not only is the Government rush fold of the party, it gives utterance to siffy ptiindustry. Not only is the Government rushing into bankruptcy, with no hope of a speedy meet with even the appearance of favor fra a

A recent visit to the interior of Pennsylva- gravely alloged that the sales of lands to be been exaggerated. The best hands can be give a stimulus to settlement in Washington mately culminated in the English hairs, soon a half per diem are now glad to work for to be repudiated by the popular voice in Kansas. Naturally enough, after the sad expariments of skilled labor everything is dull. Manufacturers are compelled to ruduce their vernor Stevens is earnest in his belief that it force or to suspend operations entirely. Fur-naces are closed, forges stand still, the coal Washington Territory. It is stated that entrade is stagnated, and general apathy prevails. Those who have capital refuse to invest

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THE PRAZER RIVER GOLD MINES. The documentary history of the new gold BY TELEGRAPH. nines, as contained in the correspondence be tween Governor Douglas, of Vancouver's THE PARAGUAY DISPICULTIES Island, and the British Colonial Secretary has been published. It gives a graphic sketch of

mer to levy exactions upon the American minors. So ago as April, 1856, it was reported that om \$10 to \$40 were daily earned by minerally the increased very slowly on account of the hostile and jealous feelings of the Indians.

The entrance into the country of any Americans was strictly prohibited by thein, and the few who gained admittance did so by resorting to the artifice of denying and concealing their nationality. British subjects did not fare a great deal better, for not unfrequently their labors were interrupted, and they were quietly but firmly thrust aside from any productive deposits they discovered, and their Albrough it is not supposed that it will be not supposed that it will be not allowed to suppose the supposed that it will be not the command. Albrough it is not supposed that it will be not be reported that it will be not supposed that it will be not be expedition. miners. Song ago as April, 1856, it was

luctive deposits they discovered, and their laces taken by the swarthy sons of the forest. Gradually, however, as reports of the richness white miners has so greatly increased that they are willing to rely upon self-protection against

ostilities. Meanwhile, Governor Douglas has been ervously anxious to reap some immediate advantages from the discovery for his Governuent. In December, 1867, he issued a prolamation prohibiting all gold digging by persons who had not taken out licenses, for which he proposed to charge \$2.50 per month. By January, 1858, he had advanced the price of licenses to \$5 per month. By April he carned that parties of American miners had gone upon the gold fields and worked them, without obtaining licenses, and he concluded to wait instructions from the ome Government before he sent a force to tallant this license tax; but as Mr. Bulwer. the Colonial Secretary, is averse to this imposition, it will no doubt be finally abandoned as soon as Governor Douglas hears from London We find, however, by the very late California news, that the tax is levied, wherever it possibly can be, on passengers who go up the river v Victoria. When steamboats contain men who have not taken out their license they are stopped by the British corvette Satellite, and the delinquents compelled to obtain them under penalty of being put on shore by the British marines. As the matter stands, the home Government reserves the right to navigate Frazer's river as a question for its own dission, and Governor Douglas must busy himself in devising the best measures he car for levying tribute upon refractory miners.

in his letter of May, in which he proposes to exact import duties upon all supplies brought into the country. The late arrival from California brings many particulars confirming the rumors of the richness of the mines. Not a single unfaverable report on this subject has reached San Fran cisco. The value of property in the Eritish towns has increased with wonderful rapidity. The miners, however, have many difficulties to contend with. The Indians are still vertroublesome. Parties are frequently attacked metimes the Indians, and sometimes the whites, are worsted in these encounters. As the former are becoming very much excited, serious difficulties may be apprehended. The mining season, too, is limited, supplies are scarce, the climate rigorous, and great sufferings and bardships undoubtedly await many o the eager gold-seekers.

One of his most sensible projects is suggested

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL.

month or two, there have been some indica- and continue to be remarkable, and, at time, ri tions of a regival in business, and an increase sing up to the ludicrous. One would imagine the for every one received. Unless a very 10- Mercury, the New Orleans Delta, the Missesip Governor Walker, and it defended in un Pennsylvania interests will receive the atten-

reignty teachings. It is, to-day, straying fro, its former ground, side by side with the journ's I have mentioned, and with the ultralits of the South: but, thank God! with conservativein and in taking this unavoidable remedial step, them. It is not astonishing, therefore, that its Demogratic Administration is more than

prising.
The last land sales in California did not relace in February next will not be any betr. ritory, and may too, by the establishment of tlements along the border of the British Pos-sions, save the seaboard towns from Indian inprising men in that Territory, with a sagaci ye to the future, are fixing upon available sit The Indian difficulties which have recently tak place, and are now more threatening than ev-are the only obstacles in the way of its rat

THE LATEST NEWS |81 per cent. for the day. Shares generally were

Jourse of the Government—The Reported Cass Martinez Letter Unfounded. Matthez Letter Unfounced.

Washington, July 28 — The course to be pursued toward Paraguay is now determined, having occupied much of the attention of the Administration.

It is reliably ascertained that from the isolated position of Paraguay, and the difficulty of access, it is onpuble of making vigorous resistances to an

ter such additional steamers as may be adapted to the expedition.

Although it is not supposed that it will be necessary to fire a single gun, yet, in view of the defensive preparations of Paraguay, it is determined that our force shall be sufficiently formidable to meet all possible contingencies. A commissioner has not yet been selected.

There is authority for stating that no such letter as that purporting to be written by Scoretary Cass to President Martinez, on the subject of the latter's refusal to sign the Cass-Trissari troaty, was ever written. ver written. Lord Napier had a long interview with Secretary

The Frazer River Gold Diggings-Appoint ment by the President. WASHINGTON, July 28.—The President, before leaving for Bedford Springs, appointed John Nugent, editor of the Sun Francisco Herald, who is ow here, as an agent to proceed to Frazer rive and make the proper representations to the citizens of the United States, with the view of proventing collisions or outbreaks in that quarter, our clovernment being satisfied. from official and other sources, that a liberal, policy will be pursued toward them by the British authorities. The Georgia Banks.

The Georgia Banks.

Washington, July 28—The Milledgeville papers publish a proclamation issued by the Governor of Georgia, instructing the State Treasurer not to receive the bills of nearly all the specie-paying banks of that State, in consequence of a technical informality in the semi-annual returns of the banks. From Hayana.

NEW ORLEANS, July 28.—The steamship Philadelphia, from Havana on the 24th inst., is below. She reports that the American brig Nancy had been seized by the Cuban Government for smugneen seized by the Cuban Government for smug-gling, and her men imprisoned.

CHARLESTON, July 28.—The steamer Isabel, from Havana the 25th, has arrived.

Sngars were firm. Sterling Exchange heavy at 12x13 per cent. nrem. Exchange on New York wasquoted at 2x21 per cent. prem, and on New Orleans at 3x4 per cent.

Fracas between Government Officials. Fracus between Government Officials. New Yonk, July 29—A fracascocurred between Surveyor Hart and late General Appraiser Dillaye this afternoon. Hart spat in Dillaye's face; the latter attempted to draw a weapon, when Hart struck him on the head with a cane. He gave himself up to justice. The fight was in consequence of recent publications regarding the Custom House of this port.

Arrival of the Europa at Boston. BOSTON, July 28.—The royal mail steamship Suropa, from Liverpool on the 17th, via Hallfax, strived here at 5 o'dock this owelling. Her mails will be forwarded South in the early

Departure of the Canada.

Boston, July 28.—The steamship Canada sailed for Liverpool at noon to-day, with fifty-four passengers and only \$1,000 in specie.

Yellow Fever on Shipbourd. Boston, July 23.—The barque Seboois arrived at quarantiae yesterday, from Dienfueges, with yellow fever on board. The cantain, second mate, a passenger, and two seamen died on the voyage. filinels Politics.

Dixon, Ill., July 28.—Hon. J. F. Farnsworth was nominated to-day, by one majority, as Republican candidate of the Second Congressional district for re-election to Congress. Denth of a Bailroad Official. Annian, Mich., July 28 — Samuel Brown, late eneral Superintendent of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad died here at one

wer and freely offered. Pennsylvania Coal fell ; Pacific Mail 1; New York Central 4; Erle 1: eading 1; Budson River 1; Michigan Southern ; do. Preferred 11; Cleveland and Toledo 1. In foreign exchange nothing is noticeable; the narket nominally unchanged. The exchanges at the bank Clearing Rouse this norming were \$15,173,562 97, and the balances 1,105,739.65. The Metropolitan certificates ar

without change, remaining at \$8 and NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE-JULY 23. | SBOOND NOARD. | SBOOND NOARD SECOND BOARD 89 ½ 50 do 85 ½ 50 III Con R 85 ½ 450 Clev & Tol R 18 ½ 100 do 11 ½ 35 LaO & MII R

THE COURTS. The Kirkpatrick Poisoning Case. YESTERDAY S PROCEEDINGS.

Reported for The Press] QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Allison-The learned Judge who is presiding over this case with such patience in this temperature is, we are happy to announce much better than he was yestorday. He has apparently made a virtue of nec sity,and. like all others chliged to be present, bas become resigned to his fate. There is a generally exasperated look about every official connected with the court, and the confidential announcement yes terday, to a few private friends, that the testimony could not possibly close before Monday next, threw several individuals, hitherto considered strong. minded, into paroxysms of despair We may indeed congratulate the public that such presentions are r are, as it has become almost a mooted point whether the crime itself, or its diurnal (we

purposely select the mildest adjective) is the greater infliction of the two.

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Sty years; never heard any thing against his character:

Ry Mr. Kellev.—I have no knowledge of his character as existing with his friends outside; in Kentioned having received a polsoned ple; that was on one of the days I visited the infant.

Benjaman Field, sworn.—I am the person who met with an accident before this trial came on, and when it was postponed; my knee was crushed; I am a hardware merchant; I have two partners; any place of business is in Markat streat: the first

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I INANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28, 1858.

The firmness and activity of the stock market is on the increase, sympathizing with the movements in New York, where the bears appear for the monent to have abandoned the field, or gone over to the bull interest. The outsiders in both cities the bull interest. The outsiders in have taken heart again, and are affording a slight support to the operations of the brokers.

The Pitisburgh bank statement for last week shows, as compared with that of the week pre-vious, the following aggregates:

Dec. \$35 475 Inc. 6 628 Inc. 61 204 Dec. 12.481 The following are the third week's earnings of he Southern Michigan road in July 1857. \$35,504 86 1858. 28,913 92

York Central will probably set in motion the ele-gant steamers on Lake Erie, owned by Western oads, whose managers have no idea of turning the affairs of their companies to any railroad convention whatever
The Maryland Court of Appeals, in the case of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company agt.

Wm. Damborn, has decided that railroad companies in that State are not responsible for injuries done to cattle and stock by their ears, in any case in which such cattle, &c., are on the railway racks through any negligence or fault on the part of the owners of them; that the owner of cattle is bound to keep them in an enclosure or in custody at his peril, for every entry by them on snother's possession is a trespass, and this law applies as possession is a trespass, and thus have applies us well to the intrusion of cattle and horses upon the land over which a railroad company is entitled to its franchise as to the property of a private owner. Similar decisions have been made in nearly all the States of the Union where the question has arisen in these courts.—Balt. American. July 27.

The scrip issued by the State of Minnesota, bearing 12 per cent interest, will be redeemed by the tate Treasurer, at his office in St. Paul, on and after August 10, at which time it will cease to

The interest coupons of the first mortgage bonds if the New Jersey Central Ruttroad Co. due the 1st of August next, will be paid at the office of the company, No. 69 Wall street, on and after tha The tonnage of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, for

the week ending July 24, 1858, was 4.350 tons, a lecrease, in comparison with the same week of last year, of 9.725 tons. The aggregate tonnage o far this year, exceeds that of last year 21,490 PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, July 28, 1868,

SPORTED BY MARLEY, BROWN, & CO., BANS-NOTE, STOOK, AND EXCHANGE BROKERS, HORTHWES. PIRST BOARD.

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