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THE WEELLY PRESS. THE WESTLY PRESS, YO. 1, NO. 10, the SATURE DAY, March 5. Is now ready. Among the relationship of Later-String matter original first success essentials in the manufacture the proposal west, will be found the following:
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Mr. Butterworth and the Hon. Robert . Walker, in regard to the late tringedy in Washington Mr. Butterworth defends himself from the imputation of having counseled the sites are made to the contrary, he may be a regard Mr. Stellas to take steps that would prevent the affair from becoming public. The Hon Robert . Walker is statement suctains that of Mr. Butterworth in all wattenibles accusable that the statement suctains that of Mr. Butterworth in all wattenibles accusable to the statement suctains that of Mr. Butterworth in all

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Governor Packer has signed the bill by which married women any allowed to be independent of the Union pandering to a public son immenting aliast what iconceive to be compour rights under the with others in any invitation compound of women or to be judge, their minespent, set the care and education of children, or for the support of dick or indigent wasting a Also, the set to incorporate the International Union of Act and disease for the property of the man to judge the motives of indigent wasting a Also, the set to incorporate the International Union of Act and disease for wasting basing contributions from the future of the world, ingether with the distribution of any saving saving to the property of the support for its party of the motives of the Sun.

The Senator from Mississippi has said that it any more of this party are said to be commerced with this contract from Mississippi has said that if any more of the party and the property of the support from Virginia [Mr. Macco] is any man holding those opinions among the training for wasting any man holding those opinions cannot receive his support. The Senator from Virginia [Mr. Macco] is any man holding those opinions cannot receive his support.

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'Fobis Gagress' Printed of Hayli, to his friends, Haylicas and strongers:

'O excee Observant Fairs Gestiane, my non, died this morning at a clock. If you believe, my friends, that I have residened some service to my coustry and his manify, evers be aid me mours for him and to console his mother?!

The decased was a colone in the sray, and took a promittent part in the late revolution. The whole population of Fort an Prince Rocked to his late residingle, and his funeral was attended with every mark of honor. By a decree of the Departmental General Consonies, the territory, of the Bapuling is opened to all Haytisms whe have been an interest for entertaining these doctylines.

The debate was further continued by Mr. Davis, Mr. Glay, Mr. Hunter, and Mr. Broughlow has Employed. The Guther gentleman commencing

Republic is opered to all Haytiens whe have been banished by the ax Emperor Soulepque. The Gobacilities, by the sat Emperor Soulcague. The Government state of the foreign the fourth terminent state of the foreign the fourth part, formerly paid in placines, may be paid in maintain money for the foreign the Soulcast of the Sound some two or three hours of the Soundson who have occupied some two or three hours of the Soundson which has helded to the parties of the short foreign the Soundson which has helded on more placed to the state. The state of the state of the debate of the state of

Popular Sovereigner.

Fig. debates in the United States Sounta have excited so deep an interest in the motion of Mr. Wilson, of Massachustion at large, and particularly among the members of the Democratic party, as that which occurred on the 23d ult., in regard to the control of the people of the Territories and two in Washington city. At present, it was stated, they appear in over seven hundred definition of the Kunsas Nebraska bill. Some newspapers, as a more matter of patronage. Idea of its length may be formed when we state If this resolution be finally carried out, these phit the fall report occupies more than forty advertisements will appear in The Parss, which columns of the Washington Globe. The which has a circulation very greatly larger contest was commenced by the remarks of (with one exception) than any other paper in Senston Brown, of Mississippi, who flung the State—most unquestionably larger than the cantile at Senator Douglas, and he any other in the city.

"Marcily took if up. A full acquiescence in the original and the plinions advanced by the latter gentleman another side of the question. In the British

Satis Reservative Maintenance worthy of being called news papers as desti-

tute of character as of circulation. As we have the subject in hand, we may a done. The remarks we publish this morning conwell add, as symptomatic of the extraordinary

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Washington, SO.

FOLITIOARS—FORTRIAG Conservation, Astranger of the Second Control of the Contr at the very time when their exertions and assistance were most largely required. In the winter which is yet lingering among us, the Sons of Malta repeated their timely and generous liberality. They now seek to enlist Pleasure and Amusement in aid of charity, and the Ball on to-morrow evening will show, we are confident, how successful are these combined influences. The leading members of the Order, in the City and the State, actively co-operate in this plan be allowed, and are recommended, to appear in hooded calico dominoes, which they will attention to the test that Mr. Hunax Bros.

will lead the Promenade Band, and that Mr.

Hunax Bros.

Response Court having any practical effect against the vox populi in the Territories. HLASKO Will efficiate as Master of the Coremo-

nies. Increase of Postage Rates. On Tuesday, the Senate finally agreed to It came out in the discussion, that the conveyance of every letter from and to California. by the overland mail, costs from thirty five to sixty dollars. To meet this and other equally wise charges, the postage is raised. We await the action of the House upon this increase. Were the matter fairly before the public, were its future working understood by the public, and were there time to make such a series BRODERICE, the latter gentleman commencing of demonstration, every city, borough, and hamlet should send urgent petitions to Congress against this first step of return to heavy postage-rates. In the teeth of such renionstrances, Congress would never pass a bill containing such an unpopular and unjust

proviso: City Passenger Rallways. The following bill, in regard to city passen ger railways, was recently introduced into the State Senate by Mr. BALDWIN. It contains two important features which will commend it to many of our citizens. It places the whole

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BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from Washington. lorrespondence of The Press.]

WARRINGTON, March 2.

Although everything may be changed in a few hours, yet, at the present moment, events seem to be irresistibly tending to an extra session of Con-gress. Should the loan bill be decated, and no provision made to meet the gertain deficiencies in the revenue, the President will be composited to pall the two houses together at the earliest possible day; in which event special elections must be called in most of the Southern States. The question will arise in these elections whether the Administration is to be sustained or not. If the former, no man, even be ore a Southern con-

ment in the late debate—so unanswerable his points—so convincing his historical retrespect that mon of all parties have congratulated him upon what was neither more nor less than a tri-umphant vindication of himself, and triumphant vindication of the principle.

The truth is, the popular rule in the Territories ill henceforth be the law. Judge Douglas takes his stand upon this, and against all intervention by Administrations or by Congresses. Mr. Jeffer-son Davis and Mr. Senator Brown, in opposing

this position of the indomitable Sena Illinois, throw themselves boldly upon the adverse iden that Congress must legislate to protect slavery in the Territories. And, indeed, if their etrines of hostility to popular sovereignty means anything, it must mean this. Bigler, of our State, and those who noted with him on the Lecompton issue, cannot esonne the responsibility of the same position, unless they should boldly, and at once, declars that they acted without reference to prinoffile in the late struggle on the Lecompton question. And when Judge Douglas told the extreme men of the South that if they stood upon the doctrine of Congressional intervention for the protection of slavery in the Territories, he and they must separate, and separate forever, he assumed the attitude which the people always expected him to take. You will perceive by reading over the full report of the great debate, that Judge Douglas, speaking for the true friends of popular sovereignty, repeatedly express-ed his deference to the judicial tribunals, and stated that if the people of a Territory should pro-hibit slavery in Territorial legislation, and the Supreme Court should decide that such action on their part was in violation of the constitutional rights of the South, he would bow to that decision. But whe cannot see that when the people of a Territory have determined that slavery shall not exist in that Territory, no decision of the Supreme Court will ever hold or establish it there? Any discussion of this kind by that high body would be followed by other acts of legislation in the Territory—acts, for instance, establishing certain police regulations with refe rance to slavery—nots, it may be, in imitation of obtain laws in the South with reference to slavery.

And thus the popular rule will prevail, no matter what the courts may decide; and prevail, too without any attempt on the part of the people to disregard the decision of that grave tribunal.

Here, then, is a practical, final solution of the most difficult question that has ever been presented to the American logislator. It removes for increasing the funds which sacred Charity from Congress the whole question of slavery for will dispense. Ladies attending the Ball will ever. It destroys the ultra-Abolition idea of Congressional action to prohibit, as it aunihilates the ltra-secession idea of Congressional legislation to in hooded called dominoes, which they will simultaneously lay aside at 11 o'clock, and which the Committee will take in charge for to be immediately affected by it. On this question, distribution among the poor. No tickets will by the way of the judgment against a Terbe issued to morrow evening. A gentleman ritorial Legislature, I beg to refer you to the example two ladies will obtain admission for \$5. For other particulars, we refer to the adver. Toombs, of Georgia, while the Kansas-Nebraska tisament—but dampet avoid drawing nativities bill was under discussion, in which you will per-

Washington, March 2, '50, Mr. Sickles continues in his old quarters. It is the raising the rate of postage from three and probable that he will not be removed to a coll, for five to five and len cents for each single letter. there are palliating of counstances which would seem to characterize any extreme measures of confinement as unnecessary and uncalled for.

Mr. Slokles, who obtained the wedding ring from Mrs. Slokles on the day of the tragedy, returned it to her yesterday, and has written the most affectionate note to his wife. With the roturned it to her yesterday, and has written the most affectionate note to his wife. With the roturned it to her yesterday, and has written the most affectionate note to his wife. With the roturned it to her yesterday, and has written the most affectionate note to his wife. With the roturned it to her yesterday, and has written the most affectionate note to his wife. With the roturned it to her yesterday, and has written the most affectionate note to his wife. With the roturned it to her yesterday, and has written the most affectionate note to his wife. With the roturned it to her yesterday, and has written the most affectionate note to his wife. With the roturned it to her yesterday, and has written the most affectionate note to his wife. With the roturn of this ring he alluded to the incident of it most hand the wife of her wife. Not complete. If from this token she could gather any consolation in view of what they had once been, she was welcome to it.

Mrs. Slokles insists upon seeing him, and it is the impression that she will do injury to herself unless she is permitted to do so.

Mrs. Pendleton, the sister of Mr. Key, is now in this city. She is a very elegant and accomplished lady, wife of Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton, and is most inconsolable for the loss of her brether. Poor Key secondary with the properties of the service of the secondary of the well-and paid him a visit this morning at the prison, where they were engaged in conversation for some time. The flower of the printed to the whole of the well-and paid him a visit this morning at the prison, where they were engaged in conversation for some time. Col.

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THE WASHINGTON TRAGEBY: THE PRESS: PUBLIC OPINION: MR. BUTTERWORTH—INVESTIGATING COMMITTEES AT ALBANY—SUNDAY STATISTICS—PROPOSED RECEPTION OF GENERAL SCOTT—BURTON'S THEATER.

NEW YORK, March 2; 1859.

The Washington tragedy continues to occupy the pens of clitors and the tengues of the people. The city papers continue to take about the same view of 12 that they did at the cutset. The explanation of Mr. Butterworth has fully expected him from all wrong in the matter, as every one who knows him knew would be the case whenever he should com himself called upon to explain.

The Constellation, the new weekly paper edited by

The Constellation, the new weekly paper edited by Park Benjamin, justifies the act of Mr. Sickles in the following emphatic language:

"Winafers our dislikes may be to the system of taking the law into an individual's qwa hands, we feel most antirely and conseienthously that. Mr. Sickles wan completely justified in his course. Mr. Key had been a particular irlend of his. His own amploton had reliased to waken at the almost certain evidence which a less confiding husband would long since have listened to. His wife's confession, and scarcely as hour after, the sight of her paramour mak mg her his usual signal to accompany or follow him to their place of roader your, almost maddened him at the moment; and desply as we may regret it, we feel that if the facts are as us latter, stat of them—which we luce no: the slightest reason of doubting—the husband must have been more than a philosopher or less then a politoon, had be besisted to average himself, or paused to arrange the matter in any other manner."

The two investigating committees, cf our State Legislature, heve within a day or two taken auch action as leaves little room for doubt but that all the charges of corruption that have been made, and pretty well substantiated, will be jumped over, on the principle that life is too short to bother about official delinquencies. The lobby at Albany was never in larger force or more efficient working order than at present. The lobby at Albany was never in larger force or more

emoient working order than at present.

Bocieties for the reformation of public morals frequently gather together statistics that are quite ourious, quantly gather together statistics that are quite ourlous, and present, in strong relief, the results of violations of law. An organization for promoting the better observed and serrance of the Sabbath has elicited the fact that not serrance of the Sabbath has elicited the fact that not thousand of the eight thousand retal liquor shops in this city are open on Bunday, contrary to law, and that the arrests on Menday; in consequence of this fact, are twenty-five per cent, more than on any other day in the weak. ther day in the week.

The military of this city propose to give General

een visited by a large number of his Congression over visited by a large number of his Congressional collesques and friends.

This afternoon the father of Mr. Sigkles had an interview with Mr. Bloidle, father of Mrs. Sigkles, in the course of which he made a conditional offer, that any country residence he (Mr. Sigkles) owned should be at the diposal of Mr. Bloidle as a home for his daughter, provided he would make his home with her.

Mr. Sigkles stated, also, in the course of the interview that he had a second. Mr. Sigris stated, also, in the course of the interview, that no act of his sen had caused Mrs. Sigrivs to err. Whe her this generous offer has been accepted or not; I have as yet been unable to learn.

Mrs. Sigrivs to-day sent another request to see Mr. Bickles, but it was positively refused.

The health of Mr. Figrius appears to be falling. He has servely any dealy for foud has scarcely any desire for foud

The mother of Mr. Signles is seriously ill from grief

upon the Administration, and in view of the almost universal indignation and disgust of the poople.

It is now certain that if Mr. Slidell had not withdrawn his Cuban bill, it would have been slaughtered in the Senate. Leading Democrats were ready so to amend that proposition as to make it acceptable, and, failing to do this, would have assisted to vote it down. Nothing has done JOHN GRAY. (colored.) owner of the house in which about three weeks attenward, and that n's ecject it going then was to "t make a fire," on the supposition that Mr. Whight hid arrived, and would need one. Mrs. Rickles will probably leave for New York to morrow. She will be accompanied by her parents Bbe goes thither a broken-hearted woman. arrested and examined for his alleged participation i the late frazedy.

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Bince the sad occurrences of last Bunday, much has been said of the friend-hip which existed between Mr. Sickles, and the late Mr. Key up to within a brief period of the fatal day. It is well known that when Mr. Note that state day. It is well known that when he. Key became an applicant for the cities of District At-torney, he found in Mr. Sicklys a warm and steadfast friend. His exertions to secure that position for Mr. Key were of the must sealous and untiring character; and this together with other evidences of mutual good feeling; has given rise, in connection with the unhappy affair, to no inconsiderable amount of discussion.

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. Second Session.

WASHINGTON, March 2. During the morning hour the business w s unimpor fir. FEWARD, of New York, explained that if he had Mr. FEWARD, of New York, explained that it he may been present at the vote on the raval appropriation bill. he shuld have voted against Mr. Hammond's amendments to increase the appropriations for the navy year's at New York and elsewhers.

Mr. Marnall, of Hentucky, presented the ordenitials of Mr. Powell his successor.

Mr. Harrse, of Virginia, called up the miscellaneous appropriation bill.

Mr. Sinutt. of Languaga, presented the oredenities. M. HUNTER, of Virginis, called up the miscellareous appropriation bill
Mr. St.DBLI, of Louisiana, presented the credentials of Mr. Berjamin, re-elected Benator from Louisiana for the torm of six years.
A unlittude of memorials were presented, but, on motion, were all tabled, because there was no time to act on them.
The unspellaneous appropriation bill was then taken up. It appropriates for the
Coast survey.

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a protracted debate on the point of such a motion being in order. It was lost.

Mr. Husrum, of Virgin's, from the Finance Committee, moved es an amundment that the President be authorized to issue twenty millions of treasury notes i bearing six per cent. inferest.

A protracted debate enued in which Messrs. Seward. of New York, Cameron, of Pennsylvauia, Dar's of Misvissippi, and others purticipated. In the midst of the debate a motion for a recove prevailed.

On re-ascembling, the debate was resumed in committee of the whole; and after forther discussion, the amendment of the committee, offered by Mr. Hunter, for the twenty million issue of treasury notes, was adopted by the following vote:

YEAR—Meyers. Allen, Barard, Banjamin, Bigler, Clingman, Davis. Fitch. Green, Gwin, Houston, Hunter, Iverson, Jones Mallory, Mason, Pearce, Poik, Pugh; Reid, Rice, Shields, Sildell, Ward, and Yules—24.

Nars—Mesers. Broderick, Cameron, Clark, Dixon.

NEAL-Miercs. Allen, Barard, Benjamic, Bigler, Clingman, Davis. Fitch. Green, Gwin, Honston, Hunter, Ivarson, Jones Maltory, Mason, Pearce, Polt, Pugh; Reid, Rice, Ehields, Bildeli, Ward, and Yules—34.

NATE—Mosers. Broderick. Cameron, Clark. Dixon, Doolttile, Foot, Hale, Harlan, Bimmons, and Wiston—10. Benjamin, of Louisians, moved an amendment to appropriate \$500,000 to continue the custom houte at New Orleans Lost—peas 16, nays 29.

Mr. Davis, of Missiaspip, from the committee; moved an amendment appropriating \$250,000 to complete the languagement. This company has for its object of Art and Literature. This company has for its object in acquesting the Art of the American it is something similar to the World, together with the allowed mileage for the extra session, but not constraintly mileage in any cast may action on the Company's Lines South.

Research of the Covernor.

Harrisgua, March 2—The Governor has signed the following bills: a next relating to the color of six of indigest women or to be understood with the second the management, for the surport of six or indigest women.

Also, the art to incorporate the Linewicational Union of Art and Literature. This company has for its object the publication of a magazine, bearing contributions from the filteration of a magazine, bearing contributions from the filteration of the world, together with the distribution of the world, together with the strength of the color of Art and Literature. As company. A number of wealthy man of Philadolphia are connected with this enterprise.

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billing Repair agreed to adjourn the principle Repair agreed to adjourn the HOUSE OF REFERSENTATIVES.

On motion of Mr. PHILLIPS, of Pennsylvania, the House supponded the raise, and passed the Senato resolution authorizing the President, by and with the advice of the Beants, to coafer ou Commodore Stewart a containsation as senior flag afficer of the navy on the active list in recognition of his distinguished and meritorious sorvices.

The House acted on the Senate's amendments to the army hill, which were previously considered in Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union.

The House concurred in the following, avong others: The appropriation of \$100,000 for the military road from Fort Benton to Walls-Walla; the appropriation of \$35,000 for the reprire and mechiners at the Epring-

Mr. Andrews then took a recess this to-storie.

Mr. Andrews, of New York, moved a su-pa-sion of the rules, in order to take up the ricer and harbor bill, but withdraw it subsequently, at the request of Mr. Washburne, of illhoofs, insamuch ar, from the shortness of, he session, dual section could not be heat upon the bill newston, and action could not so had applied bill not bill not bill. Yallandidhan, of Ohio, a resolution was adopted, requesting the President to communicate any correspondence between Switzarlaud and the Usited States, resisting to the clause of the late treaty b tween the two countries, which discriminates sgainst the privileges of citiz not fee Guietel States, of Israelitish faith and worship, visiting or sojourning in Switzerland.

tish faith and worship, visiting or sojourning in Switzerland.

Many gentlemen rose in a struggle for the floor

Mr. Davis, of Mississipp', was recognized

Mr. Jonns, of Tennessee, suggested, for the purpose
of facilitating business. If in order, that the cierk of
the house be instructed to prepers the names of members, put them in a box, and draw them out one at a
time, the rember so choese to have the floor.
General exclamation—Agreed! Agreed!

Mr. Glay, of Alabams, thought, in justice to the
claimants, the Senate bills on the Speaker's table should
be taken up and disposed of in some way.

Mr. Housen, of Alabams Put my name in, as I
want to be drawn out.

The Speaker arrested this conversation, and said that
Mr. Davis had the floor.

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THE LATEST NEWS

| No. of Penragivania, said that instead of try ling the Secretary Mr. Phelps was arraying the gentla| The Sickles Tragedy. | New York, and dedd that the Secretary had constity exceeded his authority in chartering ressels. |
| The Sickles Tragedy. | New York, and dedd that the Becretary had constity exceeded his authority in chartering ressels. |
| The Money Market. |
| Mr. Latoure, of Virginia, read from his own speech on a former oscilation to show that he then thought the joint resolution practically transferred the war-making power to the President: Twenty sey in of the Opposition members voted for that resolution out of a hundred was did the members voted for that resolution out of a hundred and filteen and eighteen Democrats voted against the stock board to day, and Reading Ballroad voted fell off %, closing du'l. The water is running into the canal, and its navigation will commence next week, unless the weather should become very cold.

From Washington Washington, Marol 2.—Advices from the African squadron to January 14th say the health of the men was generally in good condition The Dale, after a cruise on the South coast, arrived at Porto Praya short redison the South Coast, arrived he Live Language of provisions.

The mail received from Sauta Fe brings a copy of the steingast laws passed by the Legislature of New M. M. co. protecting property in slaves, and totally prohibiting emancipation in that Territory.

The vessel to bring Lord Liven, the successor of Napher, to this country, will probably land him at Americal Company. pler, to this country, will propany man and poblis.

Smith O'Br'en to day visited both houses of Congress, and was nordislly received by the members.

Postmixter General Brown, who has been suffering from a covere attack of passmonia, is in a somewhat Introved condition to day,
The father of Mr. D. K. Schiss has off-red to Mr.
Bagioli any house of his the latter may select, in order
that Mrs. Schies may have a home.
Notes of Clook.—The galleries of both houses of Congress are decesyl crowded, many persons being unable
to obtain an entrance.

Later from Mexico. ENGLISH AND FRENCH PLEETS PAVORING MIRA MON-BACK OF THE CITY THREATENED MON-BACK OF THE CITY THERATENED.

NEW ORLANS, March 1 — Later a lyices from Vera Cruz state that the English and French fleets appear to be knottle to Junres, as it, is reported that they have intercepted reinforcements, and in other ways favored the cause of Miramon. General Miramon threatens to sack the city. The English and French fleets have been appealed to for protection, but it was re'used. protection but it was re used.

It is not thought that the fleets will openly participate in the attack on the city.

Destructive Fire at Memphis, Tenn ... Six Newspaper Offices. Burned.-Loss \$150,000. \$150,000.

MENDIS, March 2.—Last night a fire broke out in the collar of the Eagle and Inquirer tuilding, on Main street, and the fiscues apread so rapidly that half the rquare of buildings were destroyed.

The following properties were burned: The offices of the Eagle and Inquirer, Avalenche, Ledger, Christian Advocate, resbyterom and Sentine!; also, of Hustan & Clark, printers, and the stores of Cleikley & Warren, faffarans & Birston, W. H. Hunt. W. Billman, and Helmich & Brothers, and the saloon of Joseph Tenlei.

The loss amounted to \$250,000, which is more or less leasured.

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The free is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

The Calamity on the Mississippi.

New Calkars, Marchi — A number of the sufferrs; by the destruction of the steamer Princess are dying, from their injuries.

The forward part of the boat was blown to pie-es by the explosion, while the after part remained whole and comparatively uniforged. This circumstance scoomats for so few of the Indies being injured, their cable being of pourse at the siter extermity. The boat was run ashore soon after the explosion.

Nothing later or more defaulte, with regard to the number of victims, has been received from Baton

Rugo.

**BURSTRUE STARRITS.

**JURSTRUE STAR

Company's Lines South.

Lake Eric Navigation.

Sailing of the Africa.

Bills Signed by the Governor. 300 Catarissa R 6 % ENCOND BOARD. CLOSING PRICES-FIRM.

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 2.—To Mr Theyer, manager Ormonuction Telegraph Company's office, Dalladai.
phin:
The first section of the American Telegraph Company's new Southern line is completed. The South is inblant over the prospect of speedy and correct telegraphic facilities.

Preparations are being puched forward to complete the line to New Orleans immediately.

[Norm—When this line is connected with New Orleans, the printing instruments used by the company will object all further disculties with the news reports from that city, which, noder the present arrangements, are so often jumbled up and incomprehensible.]

The Pit sburg bank statement, for the week ending

Feb. 26, as compared with that of the previous week, is as follows:

day are raying the last coupon on the eriginal issue of second mortgages, which fell due to day in regular course, and under the proposition of renewal or for-

earques most of the holders are accepting a new sheet

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES.

PHICATED BY MARLEY, ANDREW, & CO., BANK-HOTE, STOUP AND EXCHANGE EROKERS, BURTHWRST COMES THE AND DESCRIPT STREETS.

FIRST BOARD.

of coupons for five years, without imp lutely suspending their legal rights under the mort-

Marce 2-Evening There is more doing in Flour to-day, and the account Lynch Law in Missonri-Iwo Men

from the West have strengthened the views of holders, who have put up their prices 250 % byl; sales include 1,000 bbls W B. Tuomas' superfine at \$6 25; 30) tbls Hung.

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St. Louis, March 2—The St. Joseph correspondent of the Hapublican, under date of the 27th ult. states that a special messager had arrived from Platte city, bringing information that Mr. Day and his son, confined that the control of extra at \$0.10, and a 1,000 both weatern extra family at \$6,15; \$30 baif bhis super also sold at \$6 192, \$7 pair; sales to the trade have been making at the above prices and fancy breads at from \$7 to \$7.76 \$7 bh. according to quality. "Our Meal—About 400 bble Pennsylvania have been rold at \$3 62% \$20 bbl. Bye Flour is held bringing information that Mr. Day and his son, confined on the charge of running off negroes, were forculy taken from the lait on the previeus night, by a mob of these knodred persons, and hung. The reason assigned for the out age is that the court wou'd acquit them ou the ground that Platts county was not the proper district to try them in.

REPORT CONTRADICTED.

BY JOUIL Maich 2—The tt. Josoph papers of the 28th ult and lat inst. have been received, and as they centain nothing of the reported hanging of Mr. Day and his son at Platte City, the story is doubtless an unmittigated hoax. have been sold at \$3 62% 49 bbl. Bye Ficur is held firmly at \$1 25 49 bbl, without much doing. Wheats are very searce; prime lots are wanted at full prices; a few small lots have been sold at 145 50 1500 for reds, and 170 h1750 for white. Bye is selling at 920 49 bu. Corn continues in good demand, and 2003 bu yellow sold at \$20, put affect. Oats are steady at \$50 for Pennsylvania, and \$850 52 for Delaware. Barley is dult; a sale of Pennsylvania was made at 700. New York is quoted at \$550 for and Barley Valle at 50 50 fill 103 50 buth. The 5087c, and Barley Malt at 95081.101 & bush South, and Barley Mait at 90 mb; 101 47 bush. The sales are mostly at the lowest figures. Bark is unchanged and dull at \$30 \$\psi\$ ton for first No. 1. Cotton—The market is quiet, and a small business doing at previous quoted rates. Groceries are moving off at steady prices. New Orleans Sugar is selling at 7% or 7% o, and Molasses at 400 on time. Provisions continue dull Seeds—There is vory little Cloverseed offering

Desperate Affray at Hawcoville, Ky.
Louisville, March 2—An old political feud, existing between Thomas 8. Low, of Hawerville, and Clearo Maxwell, of Hartford, Kentucky, give rise to day to a desperate condict. Mr. Maxwell is Prosecuting Attorney for the district, and was in the act of addressing the court at Haweville, Hanoock county, when Low, who had previously threstened to horsewhip Maxwell, interrupted him, and denounced him with grossly insulting language. Maxwell and several of his friends fired their pistols, wounding Low in the thigh and arm, one shot cutting off his thumb. A general fire ensued from the friends of Maxwell, in which John Alidridge, a friend of Low, was killed, add a Mr. Millor was shot through the thigh. Low was committed to jail in order to protect him from the mob or selling, and holders ask \$7 49 bushel for good lots The dealers are buying from wagons at \$5.50 \$\tilde{\text{P}}\$ bushel Whiskey is firmer; Pennsylvania bils are selling at 27 \$\tilde{\text{M}}\$ c. and Ohlo 28 \$\tilde{\text{M}}\$ c. Holders now ask more. Drudge is quoted at 28 m28 kg, and hade 27 m27 kg 49 gallon. BUFFALO, March 2.—The propeller Equinox, with full load of merchandise, left p rt to day for Cleveland This is the first clearance for the season. No ice in New York Stock Exchange, March 2. SECOND BOARD.

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CLEVELAND, Merch 2 — The lake navigation is open to Dunkirk, and the New York and Eric line of pro-New York. March 2 - The steamship Africa for Liverpool, sailed at noon, with nearly \$700 000 in specie. Among the Afr.ca's passengers were Mr. Knight, Dr. T. Evans, and others, of Philadelphia. Arrest of Lottery Swindlers.

Nawburronz, Mess, March 2 — William Shute and wife, Aloneo Shute, and Daniel Palmer, who were arrested in York county, Me., for listery swinding, have been brought here, and each been held in \$3,000 ball to

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about one-half of the price paid by the Philadelphia
Bank for the property
It will be recollected that the appraisers who valued
the estate of the bank assessed this building at the
net sum of seventy thousand dollars. If our opinion
is correct, that it would have brought \$200 000 if sid
d when first off red; then there has been a loss of \$40,000
to the estate by the injudicious interference of the
creditors of the bank, a sum equal to ten per cent upon
the amount of the outstanding circulation, which is
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By the way, it is smewbat singular that the amount of claims proved before the auditor up to this time embraces little more than one half the amount of outstanding notes, and one quarter of the deposits. We mantion this fact for the benefit of those who have neglected to attend to their interests.

Many persons have been induced to withhold their notes, under the belief that they wou'd thereby gain some advantage over others who have presented them for registration, in the event of the Supreme Court deciding that the skigness wire bound to accept the notes of the bank in payment of the obligations transferred to them. This is an entire misapprehension, as a the presentation of the rotes and proof of ownership do not affect their negotiable character, or prevent them from being a sufficient offset in the hands of any subsequent purchaser, if the court shell decide that notes acquired after the sastingness was a subsequent purchaser, if the court shell decide that notes acquired after the sastingness was a subsequent purchaser, if the court shell decide that notes acquired after the sastingness was a subsequent purchaser, if the court shell decide that notes acquired after the sastingness was a subsequent purchaser, if the court shell decide that notes acquired after the sastingness was a subsequent purchaser, if the court shell decide that notes acquired after the sastingness was a sourced after the sastingness was a subsequent purchaser, if the court shell decide that notes acquired after the sastingness the same of saccing decides after the sastingness was a sourced after the sastingness and provided the same of saccing and the provided the same of the same of same of

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Critical Condition of the Postmaster General.

Washington, March 2—Mersh o'clock P. M.—The condition of Mr. Brown, Pastmaster General, is very condition of Mr. Brown, Pastmaster General, is very critical, and there is little, if any, prospect of his recovery.

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Representatives of the Church, at Concert Hall, will admit also to Handel and Haydn Hall, on the Recoss of Indern Civilization. Michael Angelo is the subject this evening. BAPONIFIER, OR CONCENTRATED LYE, is in every

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THE ANNEXATION OF THE "PAR-HANDLE"."-A Wellsburg paper in discussing the Ameration of the Pan-handle to Pennsylvania, says: "If Pennsylvania wants us, she would, probably, be willing to pay somemants us, she would, probably, be witting to pay some-thing. Virginia won't give a red to keep us for wears positiont hereties to hey creed at best, hence we had better make overtures to the former State. In It is very evident that the Pan-handlers desire to become per of the State which boasts of the possession of the palatiat. Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestaut street, above Sixth. THE WOOL TRADE -Some idea of the extent of

the wool trade may be formed from the fact that a leading house in this city has sold wool to the smound in value of \$800,000, since May Lart. Large quantities of this manufactured into the drotting that is sold daily at B. H. Eldridge's "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emoring 11 No-221 Chastnut street OATAWBA BRANDY, of a very fine vintage, has been received by A. V. Hanard & Co.; 508 Myketstreet, It is said to be superior to any imported brandy. The most delightful accompaniment at the diamertable is a draught of the United States Wine Growers Computy's Ohio Seakling Catawba Chimpages Solesgency 508 Market atreet.

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