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The entre ments of the Thirty Sixth Congress adjourced was ded yesterday.

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The Washington Sine of last evening says, the Washington Sine of last evening says, we have that the consection of J. Ruchanan Body, Esc. in a nephew of President Buchanan, and up to this lime, his Private Secretary, with public shairs here, is to ferminate next week, when he removes to the city of New York where he designs presiding law.

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guished in time, but unfortunately the intendiar eped he postunater at Boston and the citizens are ill bliter, variance. The postmaster has removed the office from State street to Summer street, not fin

office from State street to Summer street, not for the convenience of the citizans, say some of the papers, but to lease, some of his own property to the Belagal Gevernment. A public meeting his been feld, said some very seven resolutions adop-ed countries by the postmaster's conduct. In the Suppless possoning case, in New York, the court y attenday was occupied with the exami-nation of Miss Fanny Bell, one of the prisoner's

We understand that the East Feansylvania Railrad, which completes the continuous link of travel from New York to Harrisburg, by way of this city, will be ready for traffic on or about the list of April: This read has been constructed in a very brief this, and under somewhat understand ble piresunstrandes, as a control a little over a rail. Hon of deliant, by the chief another, Mr. M. P. Lyone, who succept Colonel Tailots in the survey of the road from Yara Dray to the rity of deliance. By advices from Japan to November 10th, w learn that the new Emperor, Fold Tsigo, had it such a decree relative to the faillment of the term

The Paris correspondent of the New York Commore real ways that the Republican party there are
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The May Jarrey; Logislature have reschided their resolution to adjourn on the 9th, and their is two weeks work below the two houses.

The Governor of Massociansetts has appointed Thursday, April 7th, to be observed as a day, of facting, hamiliation, and proper.

A committee of the Wisconian Legislature insaniments? Social as flowering Backfield of corruption in the sispection of the land grant to the La Cretice Railread Company.

Letter Railread Company.

Letter Ray will be made up and forwarded to the United Sheets equation; or about 16 Airlin; and Paragusy specificon; on or about 16 1th 15 April, from the prome of the Naval Library and Limit me Charlestown navy paid. All letters, and packages of newspitylers, if sent to the Institute free of an pune before that days; will be forwarded.

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Our Foreign Policy. When Mr. Buchanan was nominated for arge experience in the relations of our counbe controlled on this question by party centit when their Representatives voted for the ventions or written directions. . It was right, Crittenden-Montgomery amendment. It may he frequently said, and recessary, that, on the be, that this principle will work disastrously Ransas question, the principle should be distinctly laid down, and inexorably adhered intion a should be left to the Administration, to the war ansage of complications as they might take advantage of complications as they might able consideration of a majority of the resident. This was his theory, unreservedly dents of a new Territory, the National Govern-

bered to, it would have been as successful as of the free States. If the people of the Ter-It was just and patriotic. But we regret to ritories want slavery, let them have it; but if say that the foreign policy of the present they are to have it among them, let it be General Administration is almost as great a planted in their midst by their own voluntary failure as its domestic policy.
In Europe the dark tide of war rolls from every section towards Italy. It seems that Austria, with all her former glory—her Emperor the descendant of the Owsars, the Kaisers of Europe, is to be humbled and broken down, at whatever cost and on whatever issue. "Free Italy" has very little to do with the matter; for not more than a decade | well known that this gentleman is an unyieldrojess to be to uphold it. Sardinia and went out into Kansas, from Massachusetts, France, and nearly all the members of the soon after the passage of the Nebraska bill, alliance that helped the "sick man" in the for the purpose of assisting to make it a free

Government.

persisting in attempts to prohibit slavery by

Congressional enactment. He declares that

pedient at the present time, if it could be applied," and states that the contest in Kan-

State party had not been injured and crippled

by the demagogues who proclaimed, in 1856,

that it was lest to freedom. That we may not

misrepresent him on this subject, we give his

saved? Uan a man be saved without sith, or hope, or works, with only repentance—and even that consisting not in sorrow for his own sine, but far other people's virtues? [Laughter.] Why, what if by some chance he were hise in the Holy City.? The would be no hiore saved than he was before. He never would have a harp in his hand—but a cry glass, and skulking about the battlombits, and peering off into illimitable spade, [laughter.] if he should chance to see Dred Scott or the Survey control of the great gulf, he would think they were coming to establish slavery on the golden pavements of the New Joruslem. [Laughter.]

In another part of his speech, he says:

"If it had not been for Executive intervention,

exact language:

policy, arranging their own household for put-ting their hands into the affairs of this conti-England with her schemes, and France the whole operation of determining the chawith her Mone. Bucky and his half-recognised racter of new Territories as any member of the regotiations, are the sure indications of this Republican party. He ridicules the idea of purposes In this state of things, Vienna comes a point of extreme and extraordinary interest. The United States ought to have he deems the exercise of that power inexat that Court its purest; ablest, and most experienced statesman, one capable of watchin the intrigues of the foreign Powers sas would have been settled at a much earlier through their representatives, and taking adday than it was if the interests of the free-vantage of them. At such a time, and at State party had not been injured and crippled such a place, JEHU GLANCY JONES, one of the beroes of the late investigation in Congress,

Bible frequency of the efficient in the second of the second of the control of th (to revive no other recollections,) is the American Minister

Seyond question. Indeed, instead of leading our statesmen to believe that the acme of least amount in the diplomatic world is Europe, they should be taught to aspire to distinction in the States and Powers upon our own borders and lying intermediate beween the Atlantic and the Pacific. It is with these that we should be strongest; it is over this vast theatre that we should extend; not by corruption or conquest, our institutions, but by our example and our emediation. Yet, since the present administration has commenced, what has been done to enforce upon the people of these States the influence of American instipeople? Almost nothing. Can any one call to mind even two of our diplomatic represen-tatives who have risen above mediocrity? We gladly except Robert M. M'LANE and RICH-AND KIDDER MEADE from the list, but in the great event of Central American negotiation and diplomacy, we have had absolutely no talent, no experience; and very little patriotism.

We avoid the use of names to make this asser-tion more striking: But may we not ask whether it is not beyond question that the foreign, like the domestic, policy of the prosent Federal Administration has been a most disastrous failure? A Republican Advocate of Popular Sovereignty-Speech of Eli Thayer. As we have repeatedly shown in former ar ticles, political questions connected with the government of the wide Territorial domains the United States must inevitably continue to arise, from time to time, to demand attenop, and, unless some well-defined and well-

settled basis of action is fully established, to arous intense feeling throughout the Confederacy, particularly among those who are desply interested in the slavery question. Three plans are suggested by different classes the March of 1859 suggests itself to many a statemen. The ultraists of the South happy citizen, as he passes along our great mand intervention from the National Goretument for the protection of slavery; the altraists of the North demand intervention by the National Government to prohibit slacrys the Popular Sovereignty Democrats, that the whole subject shall be confided to the Nor are these the only evidences of the prosmanagement of the people of the Territories, perity which is brightening all around us. Far inder such effectives as will afford fair away in the interior the same indications are opportunities for an honest expression of manifested. Even Mr. Greeley, of the New away in the interior the same indications are eir wishes in regard to the character of the York Tribune, while passing through the northissifutions to be established in their midst. ern portion of Pennsylvania some two weeks For a long time the Republican party were arago, hailed the presence of the reviving spirit rayed in solid phalanx against this latter doc- of trade. We use his language, adding that trine, and nearly the entire South virtually active what was true, when he wrote is still more quiesced in it. But the practical experience gratifyingly true to-day:

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the Representatives of the South may be tion of business in the Southern States, and THE LATEST NEWS haughty, insolent, impracticable, and deter- establishes the fact (long ago apparent) that President, while agreeing to the domestic mined in their clamors against the occupancy this great city will always be a favorite point policy set forth in the Cincinnati Platform, and control of the Territories by non-slave—with them, connected as we are to the South especially that known to refer to Kansas, he holding settlers. But neither of these conwas not so well pleased with the doctrines as tending factions can gain a clear triumph in seried in regard to the foreign pollog. That the contest waged between them. There is a not superior, to those offered by other cities, supposed should especially be committed middle ground, which the judgment of all to his discretion and judgment. He had had parties has in turn approved, and which, health of our location, the rapid growth and whether they approve it or not, must become, singular beauty of our city, our fine hotels try with other Fowers. He had been Chair-man of the Committee of Foreign Relations policy of the Government. It is to allow the beyond dispute,) that customers can reach man of the Committee of Foreign Relations in the Senate; four years Secretary of State under President Police, and Minister at the Court of St. James from 1855 to 1856; and Control of St. James from 1600 to 1600; and virtually sustained this principle when it encountry qualified to overlook and virtually sustained this principle when it encountry qualified to overlook and virtually sustained this principle when it encountry qualified to overlook and virtually sustained this principle when it encountry and the South, and, we perceive, generally acted dozent the South, and, we perceive, generally acted dozent the South, and, we perceive, generally acted to brisk and auspicious opening of the pre-

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. it does, that is their misfortune, not the fault Letter from "Occasional,"

spondence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, March 10, 1859.

You will hardly believe that the Washington spoken before all men who came to ask or ment is no more bound to enforce it upon listen to his opinions. And if it had been adprison is one of the most miserable, tottering, and altogether ungainly structures in the United States. There is hardly a county town in Virginia or in Pennsylvania in which there is not a better prison. It is shame that Congress has so long neglected the appeals of the authorities of Washington to remedy this great evil. The pri-soners do no work, and men convicted of different action, not by the intervention of the Federal degrees of crime are thrown all together, some-times in one room. There is scarcely any venti-A very remarkable tribute to the justice lation, no water that is not brought from an old and wisdom of the doctrine of Popular Sovepump without, and none of those other convereignty, when fairly applied, is contained in nlences necessary to the preservation of the health of the unfortunate beings who are clustered here. Mr. Sickles has had allotted to himself the guard the speech of Hon. Ell Thayen, of Massa-chusetts, delivered in the House of Representatives on the 24th of February last. It is ago the same powers were as willing and ing foe of slavery; that he was a leading mat on the floor, a miserable old oot, a few boxes and to throttle liberty in Italy as they now spirit of the Emigrant Aid Societies which and ricketty chairs, and the ventilation was so Orimes, are, in further execution of their State; that he struggled in person with the border ruffians of Missouri upon the plains of Kansas; and that, practically and theoreti cally, he is, perhaps, as well acquainted with

and, therefore, not apt to be controlled by too pas-sive a spirit, advises moderation, if not submission

vote for these two measures, in order that the

session prevented. This page of history should not be forgotten.

In disposing of the anthracite coal agency for Pennsylvania, Mr. Buchanan had marked out, in his own way, a plan that would have given generated. ral satisfaction to the people and to his friends. As a distinguished member of the Cabinet told me

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Letter from Harrisburg.

[Uorrespondence of The Press.]

HARRIBBURG, March 10, 1839.

The action of the Benate yesterday, on the general banking law, was decidedly singular and surprising to all who have heard the boasted professions on the principles of banking It exhibits another of the edities of legislative digressions, which, though it may bring temporary ruin to the prospects of the bill, may also annihilate the noilitual schemes of some Benaters.

BY TELEGRAPH. ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA. One Week Later from Europe.

FRENCH WARLIKE PREPARATIONS. War apparently Determined on. ENGLISH MISSION TO VIENNA. Expected Withdrawal of Troops from Rome.

The Atlantic Telegraph—A New Cable to COTTON ACTIVE-ADVANCE IN CONSOLS.

HALIFAX, March 10 .- The royal mail steamship Avaola, Capt. Stone. from Liverpool, with dates to two volock P. M., of the 26th ult., arrived here at 9 o'clock his mornlog. The screw-steamer Einawas to sail at about the same ime as the Arabia, for Boston and New York,

time as the Arabia, for Biston and New York.

The steamer Kangaroo, from New York, arrived out on the 26th uit.

The British Government has agreed to guaranty 8 per cent. on £60,000 capital to the Atlantic Telegraph Oompany, to be expended in the construction of a new cable.

Lord Oowley has gone on a special mission of conciliation to Vienna

The Government has offered a subsidy of £3 00) per voyage to the Galway steamship liae.

Lord Lyons, the new minister to the United States, salled for New York on the 221 ut.

The English Ministry had announced in Parliament the hope that the French and Austrian troops would soon be withdrawn from the Papal States.

GREAT BRITAIN

In the House of Commons, on the 24th, attention was called to the ecizure of the British ship Herald by the Portuguese, on the Mozambique coast. The Government admitted the importance of the case, and said that the Portuguese Gyermment had been called On for explanation.

Sir Charles Napler inquired whether the First Lord

miences necessary, to the preservation of the health of the unfortunate beings who are clustered here.

Mr. Sickies has had allotted to himself the guard room, which is really not so comfortable as a common cell at Oherry Hill. No carpet except an old made not he floor, a miserable old oot, a few boxes and ricketty chairs, and the ventilation was so defective that, in order to obtain air, he purchased himself a common the ventilator, and had it placed in the window instead of a pane of glass. Now, that attention has been attracted to the shameful deficiency of this building, by the number of visiters who call to see Mr. Sickles, I am not without hope that the next Congress will make an appropriation for such a building as will not be a discredit to this great and growing metropolis.

I notice that the Evening Star is doing all in the approaching trial, by copying the most inflammatory articles. When I reflect upon the population to which these appeals are directed, their object cannot be misunderstood. On the other hand, I am happy to inform you that the nearest irionds of the deceased Mr. Key. Inflammatory articles. When I reflect the most object cannot be misunderstood. On the other hand, I am happy to inform you that the nearest irionds of the deceased Mr. Key. Inflammatory articles. When I reflect the most spirited and chivalric men living, one of the most spirited and chivalric men living, one of the most spirited and chivalric men living, one of the most spirited and chivalric men living, one of the first to recent an insult and punish a wrong, and, therefore, not apt to be controlled by too passive as apfrit, advises moderation, if not submission.

about such a result, and did not despair of their success.

Mr. D. sraell expressed his conviction that the great
Rewers had no wish to disturb the settlement of 1815,
although there were circumstances in regard to Italy
calculated to excite apprehensions. The Government,
in the face of the warlies preparations going forward,
had not been falls in the interests of peace, having
availed themselves of the friendly relations in which
they stood with both France and Austria, and he had
good reanne to hope that the Papal States would ere
long be evacuated both by France and Austria, and that,
too, with the concurrence of the Papal Government.
He might add that Lord Cowley had gone to Vienna on
a m'sslon, the exact character of which he could not,
of course, state, but which was one of conclistion.
Under these circumstances, he appealed to the House to
postpone further discussion on the subject, and trust
to the earnest efforts of the Government to preserve
the yeare and promote the general prosperity of Eu-

FRANCE—WARLING PIRPIARATIONS.
From France the rumors continue of a warlike character, but Lord Cowley's mission had it oreased the hopes for peace.
The Paris correspondent of the London Herald says that war has been of sar resolved on that a corps to commerce the campaign has been designated, and orders have been given to the Minister of War to prepare the plan of operations.
It is said the representatives of foreign couris in Paris have abactomed all hope of a pacific solution of the present difficulties.
It is reported that orders to prepare for a campaign in Italy were given by the Emperor of France immediately atter his return from Compign
Another circular has been issued by the Minister of the Interior to the profects of the various departments, the purput of which is to express the confident hope that, notwithstanding the Emperor's desire to maintain peace, should he be forced to war, he may count on the particism and devotion of the French people.
A War Office circular directs that the troops shall be trained to forced marchos and ight bivouacs.
All the military surgeons have been ordered to join their corps.
Immense quentities of lint had been sent to Lyone.
All the regiments of the Imperial Guard are to be supplied with rifled cannon on the new plan
A letter from Genoe say Franca has taken up seven transports to be held in readiness at that port.
The American residents at Paris gaves a built on the 22d of February, in honor of Washington's birthday.
The Paris Bourse advanced 1% 49 cent, u. der the news of Lord Cowley's profile mission.

The London Times sides that the Austrian army in Italy is to be placed on a war footing.

The Second Ohamber had unanimously resolved to request the Government to obtain from the Federal Diet resolutions so calculated, by their unanimity and onergetic execution, as to aver the the threatened danger of war, but, if ascessary, to repoi with the United Federal Power the attacks or Austris and Germany.

It was reported that the Mapperor Napoleon is about to while the King o

ITALY.

It was reported that the Emperor Napoleon is about to visit the King of Sardinia

The Pladmoutess volunteers had withdrawn from the frontiers of Molena, and had been ordered to confinite understand the unselves to the interior.

Three new forts are to be constructed in Venice in six weeks Five thousand workings are employed in their construction. heir construction.
The fermentation was increasing at Milaz.
The Ionian Parliament had rejected Gladatone's proedis of reform.

TURKEY.

More troops had gue to the Daunbe.
The Government was arming six frigates, and pre-saring numerous trausports Their destination, in passe of war, would be the Adriator.

Travers It was said that Bussia. It was said that Bussia is negotiating a loan of five dillicus with the Rothschilds

Commercial Intelligence.

The stock in port is estimated at 381,003 bales, including 321,030 bales of American.

Rome circulars say good Orleans Cotton is unchanged in price.

LIVSEPPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.—The Broker's circular quotes ashas quiet at 298228 63 for Pots and 32s for Pearls Sugar dull, but steady Onfee firm. Rice quiet; Carolina is searce, and commands full prices, being quoted at 198 64021s for middling to fair. Quercitron Bark was quoted at 98 64 for Philadelphia and 78 61 for Baltimore Oloverseed quiet at 55.0623. Timothy Seed active at a slight advance, and was selling at 30823s. Fish Oils were generally unchanged Rosin firm at 4s. 1c45s for common, on the spot and 49 4to arrive, and 12 2016s for fine. Spirits of Turpentine firm at 50.040s, of 100 seg at 41s. Tea firm; Common Congon Is 144 at 144

ing ... The money market is slightly easier. Owing to its increased abundance. Obneols closed at 93% 993% for both money and scount. The bullion in the Bank of England has increased £205,000 since the last weekly
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 Massachuretts 5s.
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THE THIRTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

The House met at three P M, and proceeded to the consideration of private bills, a large number of which were passed.

On motion of Mr. Hamerster, the bill incorporating the Philadelphia and Foreign Steamship Company was raused.

of the President's home, and crowds thronged thither.
The newtices commenced at noon. The funeral address was delivered by Hev. Mr. Granberry, of the Euthern Methodist Ohnoid.
The President, his Cabinet, distinguished gentlemen connected with all branches of the Government, the relatives of the deceased, and others, were present, together with the diplomatic corps, who were in fall court dress.

The procession was very long, and in it were many private as well as hired carriages. While the cortege was moving bells were tolled, and undute guns were fired. The payements were lined with speciators.
The corpse was deposited in the Congressional Cemetry, to the hereafter removed to Tennessee.
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The officers of the army and may and marine corps.
The Governors of States and Territories.
The judges and efficers of the Court of Olaims.
The judges of the Circuit, Criminal, and Orphans' Courts of the United States for the Data triet of Celumbia, with the membors of the bar and efficers of the several courts.

All other civil officers of the Government.
The corporate authorities of Georgetown.
Such societies and fraternities as may desire to join the Procession.

The Whaling Fleet.

The Africans from the Wanderer.

SAVANIAN, March 10.—Many rumors are alloat in relation to the capture of a portion of the Africans landed by the slaver Wanderer, by the United States officers I is said they were taken from the outdoy of the officers, and subsequently rearrested. It is feared that the contest will result in bloodshed. Attempt to Burn the State-House at Boston.

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Hosrox. March 10 — A diabolical attempt was made oburn the State-House this atterancen, by firing a bin faharings in the basement. Fortunately, the fire was Wisconstn Legislature.

Wisconsin Legislature.

Madison, March 10. - The legislative committee, consisting of three Republicans and two Demourate, appoin ed at the request of ex-Governor Rashford to investights the charges of corruption preferred against him in connection with the disposition of the land grant to the La Grosse Railrosi, have made a unanimous report fully exponerating his cilibratic conduct as being highly honorable, and in the opinion of the committee directed solely for the promotion of the best interests of the fittee. Chicago Wheat Stitussics.

Chicago, March 10—The deficit in the receipts of wheat from the harvest of 1848 at this point, is stated by the Commercial Express of to Jay to have reached 5,288 000 burbels compared with the crop of the previous year. The total accumulation of flour and grain, lat week, was equal to 73,000 bushels, against 145,000 for the same week of last year. The receipts of wheat here since the lat of January is 170,000 bushels less than at Milwankee.

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Washington Affairs.

ryland.
The report implicates Mr. Brestin's predecessor, Mr. Bliss in similar transactions, and Mr. Gibson, Breslin's successor, in concealing the defalcation.

Loss of a Philadelphia Captain. Menvote, March 10.—Arrived, schoour Luther Childs, from Arestho, bound to Philadelphia with a carpo of augar. Capitala Nickerson was lost overboard on the 20th of Deca ber. The vascal has been taken in charge by the custom-house officers.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PHILADSLPHIA, March 10, 1859.

Reading Railroad stock advanced & to day at the stock board, which advance was the redeeming feature of a dull day. Rece and vine-street Passenger Railway stock sold at 43%, a decline of 6% from the last previous quotation. All the fancy stocks are dull Long Island Railroad sold at 11, Lehigh Zinc at %, North-Pennsylvania Railroad at 19, Lehigh Valley Railroad brought 43, West Philadelphia Passenger Railroad 49, and Schuylkill Navigation Preferred 19%. A few sales of bank stock are reported—Girand old issue. at 12%, new stock 51, Commonwealth 22%. Western 69, Philadelphia 116%, Planters' Bank of Tennessee 107.

Business is good, and money plenty at low rates for prime paper PHILADELPHIA, March 10, 1859.

a bear movement sgainst the stock of the Cleye'and and Toledo Railroad Company, which, it seems, "has no friends," it having sold from thirty-one down to twenty-four.

The Boston Ledger gives the following as the result of the arbitration in the case of Joseph G. Martin's operations as broker with the Bank of Commerce and C twenty-four.

W. Long & Co.:

"This cwe, it will be remembered, grew out of certain transations of Joseph G Martin, broker, whereby he pledged for his own benefit certain bunds of the city of Portland (we believe) pleast in his hands by an individual for sale to the Bank of Comrerce The owner, applying to Mr. Martin for the proceeds, found that they had been used by him, and that he was unable to respond. By advice of coursel the owner stopped the same in the hands of the bank, who immediately notified Mr. Martin that his loan of \$1 000 must be paid In order to do this, he spealed to Messrs. Long & Co., brokers, for a loan of \$3.400 on the bonds held by the bank. They gave Mr Martin their, check on the bank for that sum, he to return them the bonds. With other founds he mude up the ameunt due the b.k. and paid the note, but the cashier, under instructions, refused to give him up the securities, stating that an injunction had been put upon them by the W. Long & Co. :

evening, to hold as inquest on the hoof; of George Horn It appears that he was discovered about a'x o'clock last evening liting in a woods, near Frankford, in an insensible condition; and was removed to the facts, domanded of the bank their money, which, they contended, was wrongly retained by the bank On their fersal, a sult was fostfuted by them; which, by consent of parties, was referred to William Schier and was the contended to the covening.

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PHILADELPHIA STOOK EXCHANGE SALES. PHILADRIPHIA STOUK EXCHANGE SALES,
MISTO 10, 1859.

REPORTED BY MARLEY, BROWN, & CO., RANK-ROTH, SYOUR
AND EXCHANGE BROKERS, MORTEWEST CORNER THISF
AED GENSTRUT STREETS.

FIRST BOARD.

The Flour market is not so active to-day, but holders are very firm in their views; seles reach about 2000 bils at \$3 37½ 66 50 for superfine. including 300 bbls Broad-street mills do at \$5 75; 500 bbls extra do at 57.12%; 600 bbls Western do at \$7, and 200 bbls famil vious quotations; sales of 250 bbis of the former are reported at §1 37%; the latter is held at \$3.75 \$\pi\$ bbi for Pennsyvania Meal. Wheat is wanted at 156\pi260; for good and prime reds, and 170\pi800 for white. Bye hanged, but there is little or nothing doing in the way of sales. Seeis - About 2:0 bushels Clovere been sold in lots at \$6 60 26 75 for good, and \$7 42 bushel for very prime quality, the latter from second hands. Timothyseed is wanted at \$2 25, and Plaxseed \$1.70 40 bushel. Whiskey is held rather more firmly

THE MARKETS.

New York Stock Exchange, March 10.

of the same weeks of last year. The recopy of where since the late of January is 170,000 bushels less than at Milwanke.

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Baltinon, March 10—Yiour firm at 53.31 for Howard street, and \$5.25 for the own the man than the firm at \$1.450185 for white, and \$5.25 for the own the mass of the order of the same weeks of t

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The stock in port is estimated at 33,00) bales, no. (ding 221,00) bales of American.

Some circulars say good Orleans Gotton is unchanged in price.

HIVERPOOL, FARDDAY ATTERSON —Messrs. Claire & Goo's circulary report that Custon had an advancing the day, nother than posterior assurances made in the contempt is day, nother than posterior assurances made in the contempt is day, nother than posterior assurances made in the contempt is day, nother than posterior assurances made in the contempt is day, nother than posterior assurances made in the contempt is day, nother than posterior assurances made in the contempt is day, nother than posterior assurances made in the contempt is day, nother than posterior assurances made in the contempt is day, nother than posterior assurances made in the contempt is day, nother than posterior than the contempt is described to the contempt in the contempt is described to the contempt in the contempt is described to the contempt in the contempt is described by the contempt in the contempt is described by the contempt in the contempt is described by the contempt in the contempt in the contempt is described by the contempt in the contempt in the contempt is described by the contempt in the contempt

ondition.

Resolved That no intimidation will have the least effect in deterring us from our efforts to commel all the manufacturers to accede to our moderate and reasonable bill of wages.

Resolved That we are as firm in our determination to succeed, as we were upon the first day of the strike. Resolved That we are as firm in our determination to sucreed, as we were upon the first day of the strike, and that we will use every lawful means in our power to 'ring this strike to a successful issue. Resolved, That we hereby thank our brethren of the men's branch for the sympathy expressed for us in the meeting of yesterday, and that we hereby reciprocate this fraterns! feeling, and will do all in our power to sid them at any time.

Earnestapseches were made in relation to the 'ubject by Mesars. Roberta, Kane, and others, which the cowded state of our columns this morning prevents a from publishing. After which Mr Michael Kane moved that a vote of thanks he given to the reporters of the press, who had been pressout at this and other meetings of the association. This was carried amid much applauss, after which they adjourned.

OPENING OF THE KATER MARKET .- One 'effect o' the late improvement in our system of mar-kets is the various new market houses that are now peringing up around us?. The Legislature now in re-sion has granted several charters to corporations ergan ized with the purpose of erecting market houses for the accommodation of the public. What corporations have falled to do, private enterprise has succeeded in accom-

of bank stock are reported—Girard old issues at 12%, we stock 51, commonwealth 22½. Western 63, Philipedelphia 118½, Planter's Bank of Tennessee 107.

Business is good, and money pienty at low rates for prime paper

The General Banking Law we had hoped to see enacted at this reasion of the Legislature has come apparently to a untimely end. This is to be recreted, as such a law is a decided improvement upon the plan of granting special charters. It would protect the public gainst loss in consequence of reckless specialistion on the part of the banks, and give to the holders of bink bills the double scourity of State stocks and a paid of esperial Banking Law should not be passed, under which all new institutions of this character would be incorporated. There is a callar underneath, filled with shall be continued on the statute-book. The Post adds another argument, substantially the same gives by Governor Pasker in his annual message, recommending that bank notes circulation should be secured:

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man ramed James Congherty was severely injured by the premature explosion of a blast, while he way engaged at work in siquarry, near Pennsylvania avenue and Corks etreet. The unfortunate man was atrack between the shoulders by several places of atone, which produced the most intense auffering.

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An thereis, and the produced the progression of the perpetuator. The ball has not yet been removed from her thigh, and up to a late hour last evening she appeared to be suffering agreated and pain.

Corkover's Case.—The coroner was notified. the premature explosion of a blast, while he was en-CORONER'S CASE.—The coroner was notified to attend at the Twenty-third ward station house, last

whose fidelity was undoubted, were to be dismissed.

But in any case, "pronouncing" must be to Negrete, by this time, as easy and natural as guerills fighting. Originally a Santa Anna man, he was among the first, we believe, to pronounce for the revolution which placed Comonfort in power; subsequently he pronounced against the President for the Tacubaya platform; afterwards against it for the Constitution; then again against the Constitution for the Tacubaya regime, under which he was fighting heroically and patriotically, like all the rest of them, till there seemed a prospect of his removal, when he whips over on the other side.—N O. Picayune.

CITY ITEMS.

Extensive Millinery Extablishment.-In our notices A leading business houses in the various departments of trade in this city, we have hitherto comitted referring to the popular millinery establishment of Messrs. M. Bernheim & Co., located at No 21 ons, bouretellks, French and American Sowers, crayes-

derable with the country, extending to every part of Pennsylvania, and to almost every section aroughout

LECTURE BY REV. E H. CHAPIN.-Our citizens

CHRISCO PREUMATIC BATHS. -- For Consumption

MR. LORD'S CHREAT LECTURE ON RICHELLEU, so much admired at Concert Hall, will be repeated this evening at Handel and Hajdn Hall. In no discourse

round across the great waters, and the nations of Eu-rope are markaling their hosts for the strife. In our own happy home, how great the contrast that presents itself! Here all is peace and tranquility, and men pursee the even tenor of their way to E. H. Eldridge's

Old Pranklin Hall Clothing 1 slightly descriptive names—such as the "expansion," the "union cord," the "Princess Royal," &c., while side and the control of the same of the last is excellent and slegant. This is simply the garments made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 303 and 603 Chestaut street, above Sixth.

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