

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1859.

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ambies in the following rejustantly candid manner: "But for the moment, we repeat, one might have formed for a slight degreesion of the stocks repre-mentation a slight degreesion of the stocks repre-mentation of the stocks of the stocks of the New York markers and in the New York Central Interest. Whit has, however, scitally he planed in "The Panney ranks atoms have remined as-baken by a measure' concoded to here hardly upon them. If upon anybody. The New York Contral seek has been divered down-by a measure concoded to have been divered work-by a measure sciencide to have been divered to the special interest and to the special advantage of the pro-perty

securities of the New York rival roads fore- mighty its legions ; but ho is afraid to allow a that the result of such a war as has now single press to disseminate its daily spreading been teinaugurated, between them must be sheets of free thought throughout the land ; measurably to depreciate the value of these and the late trial of the Count of Montales-stocks ? It is notorious that the rates up in BERT elearly showed that even the remotest which they propose carrying passingers to and from New York and Buffalo are such as portions of most covert attack upon his management of rench affsirs, in a public journal, would not be tolerated. Another remarkable evidence road has for years been in a dilapidated condit for his appreciation of the power of the press, tion, financially, and otherwise; and although and his estimate of its value in modelling the New York Central is Backed by energetic public sentiment, is shown by his late letter to and unserropulous men, it is reasonable to qu. The service of the ous men, it is reasonable to auticipate that with the heavy necessary expen-

The Power of the Press. By common consent Lours NANOLEON is regarded as the most powerful monarch of the world, and as exercising a more mighty in-fluence upon the destifies of mankind than any other living being. However widely the rms of dissatisfaction may be sown over the Miss Davenport. toil of France, they are sternly locked in

the grasp of relentless Power, and his will is begline within the borders. After triumphing We have no desire to enter into the petty politios, the jeniousies and injustice, of theatrical management. Therefore, we content curself with over all his enemies at home, he has, so far, stating that, from various influences, Miss J M. been as successful in his foreign as in his do-Davenport has been prevented from appearing, on mestio policy. Haughty England waits upon the New York stage, during the last five years. Her last engagement there was brilliant and suohis movements, and follows his counsels, al-Ther have reduced their farce from New York [power; received a finite in the one length upon to have been doing everything to attract Joining with England in the one length upon to heat such other down. The Ohns, that country was speedily compelled to who, in the bloom of her fair Womanhood, has not to heat such other down. The Ohns, that country was speedily compelled to who, in the bloom of her fair Womanhood, has not to heat such other down. The Ohns, that country was speedily compelled to who, in the bloom of her fair Womanhood, has not to heat such other down. The Ohns, the country was speedily compelled to who, in the bloom of her fair Womanhood, has not to heat such other down. The Ohns, the country was speedily compelled to who, in the bloom of her fair Womanhood, has not the following reluctantly condid foes. Since the speech of war has risen in the following reluctantly condid foes. Since of the Emperor has I foes. Since the speck of war has risen in Italy the countenance of the Emperor has been a barometer in which stock jobbers withed their fate, and which, by a single frown, inflicted s depression of hundreds of millions of pounds in the market value of Government trooks

Government stocks. Bht, great as is the power of Louis Naroixon at home and abroad, no one knows better than himself that there is an earthly power still mighter than that But, great as is the power of Louis au cartiny power still mighter that that which he possesses the power of the press. He dare not tolerate its freedom in the Em-pire over which he rules. He may cope with all his foreign enomics; he may strangle in the bud all the conspiracies which his rivals and here the dare not tolerate the freedom in the first pire over which he rules. He may cope with all his foreign enomics; he may strangle in the bud all the conspiracies which his rivals and here the dreat, the other lead-ing characters being sustained by Mrs. Conway The reference of this corress inperiods is to be saget, we obtain in the mark of the construction of the prosesses the power of the press. The prove of the press. The press. The press. The press. The press. The pres

> Sir FRANCIS HEAD, which has been published in the English newspapers, and also in the Moniteur, and is as follows :

THE PRESS. PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1859.

THE FUGITIVE-SLAVE CASE. INTENSE EXCITEMENT. WOMAN IN THE FIELD.

DISTURBANCES, &c.

We published in our paper of yesterday an ac-count of the arrest and partial hearing of a negro, named Daniel Webster, for the past few years a resident of Harrisburg. The excitement, that barely smoked on Saturday, burst out into a flame during yesterday. Before the hour appointed for a continuance of the hearing the neighborhood of Mr. Longstreth's office, on Seventh street, near nis movements, and tollows his counsels, at-most as abjectly as if she were an humble de-pendency. Russis, in the very zenith of her pendency. Russis, in the very zenith of her been a sure oard in the hands of any management human beings. There were mon and women, back folks and white, slavery folks, and all turbulently zenous in their doubted talent of the first order. In one repet

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that might be off-red in evidence. Much de-pended on the definition of the word "trans-him the might come after him ; when I returned of up," which be thought the counsel, Mr. Earls, him the might come after him ; when I returned to Harrisburg, I commenced circulating around had mistaken the real definition of. It was only a body or deed written over and ekem-blade. A transcript meed not be a schole repord, bat it must be a whole paper. He quoted the to the people to stop any excitement; I said a great many things bat it must be a whole paper. He quoted the words of the act of Congress, and thought from these words he was bound to consider it a whole copy of a particular paper, of the records of the cont. He all that was necessary for va-that it contained all that was necessary for va-ildity, and from the result of his scamination, which had cest him much time and pains, he was convinced it contained all the requisites of the act of Congress, and accordingly it was another objec. prisoner was a burglar? Witness. I don't know; my mind was confused widence. Mr. Pierce. I wish to make another objec-

Mr. Stanton called the situation of the court to the fact that the prisoner was pieced in the box, where his counsel had no ready access to him. He saked the course of the box to be pieced in such the position is a worder the box to be pieced in such a position in the point of isch he might as well recain in all during the triat of his course as to be where he is now placed. The darge said he oruld not constate to have the pri-court's b ix placed beaded the single point of the saint and the maxmal would be directed to the bar, and the maxmal would be directed to keep, the pro-open. THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Berks County Democracy.

Berkis County Democracy. READING, April 4, 1859. The Dezcorracy of Berks met in County Convention to-day, with a view to sustain Gorenor Packes, and select delegates to the Btate Convention to be held in Harrieburg on the 13th. No meeting ever held here to substanlial Democrats. Hon. John Scinwarz presided, assisted by fifty Vice Presidents, and some fifty of more delegates were selected to attend the State Converts. J. Youwo, A. M. Battade, A. JORDEN Convertion. The meeting was ably addressed by A. G. Garns, Col. S. L. Youwo, A. M. Battade, A. JORDEN Convertion. The meeting was the First tremble. Convertion. The meeting was the State for the humble and the State to conty will make King James the First tremble. Convertion Will Make King James the First tremble. Convertion

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WARBINGTON, April 4 - Ban Runnels, the sawly rp-pointed consul to Esa Juan del Sur, left Washington this afternoon, to goo unt in the silemer to saith? mor-row for Aspinwall, and will bear despatches to General Lamar.

row for Aspinwall, and will Dear despatches to travenal Lamar. It is said that Mr. Mir, the chief elerk of the Indian Burcan, has been oldered the position of Oominisioner of Indian Affairs, but declined ...He, however, hrs been appointed Commissioner, and interim, till a successor to Gov Denrer Sail be selected The Government will await the ratification by the New Grandlan Ongress of the Fearle's amendment to the Oass-Hieran treaty beings it will act of the sailert of the tonage and other tarse provided by the breaty of the tonage and other tarse provided by the breaty of the tonage and other tarse provided by the treaty of the tonage and other tarse provided by the treaty of the tonage and other tarse provided by the treaty of the tonage and other tarse provided by the treaty of the tonage and other tarse provided by the treaty of the tonage and other tarse provided by the treaty

12863, and which therefal Herran has been sojourning dreto arrings. Lieutenant Parrott, of the United States Navy, has een ordered to tep ut himself to statistin Ingusham for niv at the Warkington Navional Observatory. The opinion has been supressed in officia quarters hat a necessity may oo ut for an extra sension of Con-ress, owing to the condition of our forsign relations. An unusually, large number of proposals for the Jouthern mail services are in the form of star bids, that t, that the ountractives may eavy this mutich yes under . that the constructions may carry the mails by any mode easy may choose without being confluct to pa ticeler and the set of the set of the set of the set of the set hiers quarters that contain banks will freely adraues oney on contractors enclasses environ.

Pennsylvania Legislature. BENATE. SENATE. The Senate met at SP M.

The Judge asked whether the counsel had ever known man to be tried for murder who was not placed in the

All in cover moralog Ur moreow moralog Of the wilnesses called for the prosecution, the fil-lowing work presentin curt: Dr. R. H. Cool dgs, Dr. Bloos, T. B. Martin, J. N. Beed, J. Gartsall, P. H. Ven Wyck. A. Upshor, E. Tidhail, and J. L. Dobrow The following were absent: P. M. Downing, E. Pendleton, F. Doyle, and P. Biochead.

Washington Affairs.

Ant onume mot at 3 P M. The following bills were read in place : Mr. RANDALL, cose to incorporate the Union Associa-tion Reading Roem of Philadelphis. Also, a rupplement to the act to anthorize the faculty I Penneylvanis Gollege to confer the degree of Doctor I Medicine.

of Pedboyivana Gollege to confer the degree of Doctor Of Medicine. A communication was received from the Governor, stairy that he had reteed the bill to incorporate the Pall Block Coal Company, and the bill to incorporate the Galifornia Beminary of Washington county. The following bills were passed: A supplement to the Lock Navigation on the Schuyl-kill tive. An act to incorporate the Philadelphis Ocean Stein-

An act to incorp rate the American Financial Agency (Duil Greav's bill) presed by a vote of yeas 27, nays 7. Adjourned. EVENUE SERVICE, The Service of Yeas 27, nays 7. The Senate mat at 7 P M. The following bills were passed: A supplement to the Second and Third streets Pes-senger Railway of Philadeiphia. A supplement to the Service Yalley Estimated Company. A supplement to the Navigation Hairos Company. A supplement to the Fairmount Market Company to the charket of reduce the State tax to two mills on the dollar on taxable property. A supplement to the act incorporating the Cilisten's to Twenty-second contempt to the satablahed gradeof Poplar street, with the right to extend the same to the charket and the supple taxet, from Minsteent to Twenty-second contempt to the satablahed gradeof Poplar street, with the right to extend the same to the charket in the sot of last year from three mills to two and a half only to real state. Adjourned to two and a half only to real state. Adjourned to two and a half only to real state. Adjourned to be a supple to the satablahed from any the stoon postione indefailed to two and a half only to real state. Adjourned to be a supple to the satablahed a half only to real state. Adjourned to be a supple the stoon of the a state of the stool to postione indefailed to two and a half only to real state. Adjourned to be appresent the dist of the stool of state year from three mills to two and a half only to real state. Adjourned to be action th

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The Connecticut Election.

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HARTFORD, April: 4. The Republicans have distic the entire Congressions, designilion, as well as th whole State ticket, and a large maj rity of the Legisla ture. The following are the successful candidates: forer-nor, W. A. Backingham; Lispitagan Governor, J. Gat-lin ; Fressner, L. J. Henry; Berothry, John Boyd Unmptroller, W. H. Buell. The following are the gandidates elected in the Con-crustion! Gelegation. ing are the candidates elected in the Conidving all and a second Woodrag, Renablican, in pleas of amuel Argold, Democrat. 34 district A. A. Burnham, Repr -O s. Ferry, Republican, in place of Wm. arp, Democ at HAVEN, April 4, 11 c'olgek P. M .- The whole of hist Congressional District has not been he but D Loomis, the Republican candidate i.

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and seeks daily, and which mai tation for solvency and for regularity, must at the same time prove to be the best invest St for those who are on the look ont fe

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Philadelphia and the Trade of the

Great West Our readers are aware that during the last onth the screement which had previously existed between the four great railway lines leading to the West was abuptly terminated by an act of alleged bad faith on the part of the New York Central Redroad. The subject is naturally exciting a good deal of controversy, and the New. Yerk Triouse, of the lat inst, publishes a long and ably written communication in defence of the policy of the New York Central Bailroad. It contains some importans admissions in regard to the cause of the final disruption of the previous arrangement. and it should open the eyes of our citizens and of the people of the Great West, to the natural advantages possessed by Philadelphis, and the superior, improvements, now it necessful operation, to render those savantages fully available. The writer boldly saserts that the cause of this disraption was the prejudicial influences it was exercising upon the Interests of the city of New York. He ays:

Wysi "Our sky and the barings of its future on the remains old traffic between the fast and West had much weight in determining the policy which redde the New York Central on this occasion. New York, biliterto the undirputed commercial supportune of our continent, had learned from the experiment of the recent Bt Micholas compress that her caunted inprivations, Fallende piles are Faltmore. Now their around be manufactured from the experiment of the recent Bt Micholas compress that her caunted inprivations for an of the second factor of the Second States and Second from the experiment of the recent Bt Micholas compared for rank of her Southern ringt, Fallende piles are Haltmore. Now the instantion of the second for the second factor have a competition, which have are determined for elements of competition, which have are determined for a forgethic active, and where contine believe the determines of these trade to these states and Balti-more and Odie relivery, due has just fair a sout be divertion of the trade to these states of communication, and the consequent relation of communication, and the consequent factor is not fair set of fair trade to these states of the state of fair former period. In proportion at they have ground, New York has lost, and, un-her desigive measures be taken to overcome the terminic of income of the states and the south of the presention of the proposition of the Wester basi-net theories of the proposition over the river will provide in miss. In the commune of the states in the other will be the second the terminication of the proposition over the river will be describe the states and observe of the the factor is the terminication of the states and the other the states of the second best the states of the factor is basi-ter theory measures be taken to overcome the terminication of the states of the the factor is the terminication of the states of the the factor is the terminication of the states of the states of the states of the states of the the factor is the terminication of the

In the course of the article the fear strongly expressed that, unless some movement is speedily taken to counteract the superior advantages how possesed by Philadelphi the trade of New York will suffer greatly, and ours be proportionately advanced.

Political Extremes. This, if , soything, is a mailon of laws-law conded upon the Constitution, which is the great This, If anything, is a nation of laws-faw founded upon The Constitution, which is the great political separitrousies of the Republic-faw funded in public opinion, which ought to regard that Constitution, as they bulwark of the public why?" Fielding is more public or anile indigua-tion than the steempt of a State set an individual to that the steempt of a State set an individual to them the steempt of a State set an individual to them the steempt of a State set an individual to them the steempt of a State set an individual to them the steempt of a State set an individual to them the steempt of a State set an incompti-able at the steempt of a State set an incompti-able at the steempt of a State set an incompti-able at the steempt of a State set an incompti-able at the steempt of a State set as incompti-able at the steempt of a State set as incomption of constity moon a free people which people at a mphilation of obligations the individual T-A large portion of the Southern politicians are to day sugged in the static motion in the fact in damate and of the unmittakable solution of the fact of the set of the unmittakable solution on the fact of the set of the unmittakable solution on the fact of the set of the unit set in the fact buil-ness in the two set the set of the many stite in the set of the Factor of the set of the unit and the fact built and yet have stated upon the Factors of the investi-tion of the two set when the Factors of the investi-tion of the two set when the Factors of the investi-tion of the two set when the Factors of the investi-tion of the two set when the Factors of the investi-tion of the two set when the Factors of the investi-tion of the two set when the Factors of the investi-tion of the set in the state of the investi-tion of the two set upon the Factors of the investi-tion of the set of the set of the invest is a state of constitution. In many the Santh for its protection of a fright of the sand the factors and the invest is a state of the set of the set of the set of t themselves to be striped. Mag. They tails us, if alayery is absorved to cur-entings, and if the period statistic of a 'ingitive from's backgoing and a second statistic of the transmission and have represented in services to the try and that, for early fightive, we are from first with import for early fightive, we are from first with the point of the service of your leader any fail, growing out of the early of a our flates explain, growing out of the early of high try. David Dangerhald', have reg-wood down to first out to cur mind.

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In my sentiments of friendship, "NaroLuon ticed, among those present at the trial, that Sir Francis Head, Croydon." allant and devoted gentleman. Hon. E. B. Hart

Louis Neroizon is not only one of the me powerful of monarchs, but one of the most bever yet deserted, a friend, or turned his back upon an energy. He is here advising Mr. Stokies in his tribulation. The father of the accused, Mr. G. G. Sickley, of New York, is also present, taking a profound interest in the proceedings. He is quite a young looking man, although his beard is long and gray. The evoltement which had subsided has been propaged by the trial, and now we have the town filled with the subjects to all the par-ties ioneerned; for malgra the efforts of the Star, there is on marifest disconting on the mate of the stuis, of mon i and however much we may condemn his tyranny in fettering the Press of France, we cannot but admire its wisdom in view of the peculiar career which he has marked out for himself. It would be impossible for him to long play the part of supreme arbiter of the destinies of France and of Europe, if his actions were open to the searching criticism of a fearless, independent

there is no manifest disposition on the part of the friends of Key to make any personal war upon Here, in America, the press is untrammeled friends of hey to make any personal war upon Mr. Sickles. The fact is, a case like this is hest settled by being speedily disposed of. The opi-nion grows apace that Sickles will be acquitted. The manner iq which the traverse jurymen, who by law, and no man possesses the power or authority to curb it in the discharge of its dutles to the public. It is unfortunately too true, however, that it is trammeled almost as found themselves committed all on the side of Sickles, showed which way the current was setsadly as the press of France, by the wiles and stratagema of politicians and plunderers; by the sordid and anbastrient views of those who control it; by the wait of a preper apprecia-tion by the editors of this country of the pow-

tion by the editors of this country of the powseveral days, goes from there to New York; and will there iske steamer for Havana. The Judge is not well; his peaking, has been too much for him. Honest and well intended as I believe him to be, or they can wield, and the responsibilities of their position. It is a sad truth, that among the thousands of American journals, but few

the thousands of American journals, but few of them are really free. Some are the slaves of a releatless party despoilem, as exacting as the consorship of Louis NARO-indicating intending to do wrong, blindly indicating newspapers, which are as completely of Manongahela, dipe heartily, induce in Madel-in, and aleos coundity, and yet my Gabinet is altrony, and by a strange intratation their own-ers, without intending, to do wrong, blindly follow the itisane counsels of a few nominal leading newspapers, which are as completely the slaves of Power as the Moniteur of France rs, and sleep soundly, and yet my Cabinet is always dilapidated." Of him it cannot be said : is of the French Emperor. Griticism upon the acts of public men is, therefore, but

" Disay lies the head that wears a crown." An anusing incident took place on the Avenue yesterday. A Democrat from the interior of Pennzarely impartial. They are praised as angels or denounced as demons-not from their own intrivisio merits or demerits, but on account of vesternay. A Democrat from the interfor of Fenn-sylvania announced that he had a number of the manuscripts of Gen. George Washington Bowman, attacking James Bushanan while he was a candi-date for the Presidency, in 1848, and that he inthe relations they bear to the conductors of newspapers, or the political creed they profess to adhere to. It is very infortunate that so much of this spirit of slavish dependence should daily be exhibited before us, and that tended to furnish them to the States for republi eation. Do not be surprised if he should be

Satisfy 10 no he arguined in the should be gasetted for an office in a few days. The Hon. George Eustis, of Louislana, and the daughter of our fellow citizen, W. W. Gercoran, Esq., will be joined in marriage to morrow mornthe conductors of newspapers should not more generally exercise the reason they pos-sees in thinking for the needlyss, and in fear-lessly proclaiming to the people their honest judgment on all the important transactions of ing. The wedding will no doubt be a grand affair, for the lady is the only child of Mr. Coranan, for the large a los only child of Mr. Ob-coran, who is himself one of the best, most gene-rous, and most unestentiations men in Washington. Their friends have been invited far and hear; among others who have already arrived, I notice the times. Journalists should have a more perfect appreciation of the responsibilities and the power of their position; and instead of being completely led hither and thither by the little clay gods of politicians, who, for Sidney Webster, Eq., the private secretary of ex-President Pierce, who is staying with Mr. the most part, are much more worthy of the George W. Riggs, the banker. Eustis same into contempt than of the adoration of honest and Congress some three, years ago as an American rational men, should wield over these Lillimember from the city of New Orleans. He is a very agreeable and, quiet gontleman, much bo-loved at his own home, and connected with some of the most distinguished families in Louisiana. putian tyrants the rods with which they suffer

OCCASIONAL. EXTRA LARGE SALE THIS EVENING-VALUABLE Mr. J. B. Roberts, who last, night commenced a short engagement at Walnut street Theatre, is an actor of no low degree of ability. Some years ago he was httphed to one of the theatres of this city as a regular member of the stock company, and REAL ESTATE STOCKS, LOANS, &C -Thomas & Sons hold a very large sale this evening, including elegant and plain dwellings, valuable busi-ness stands, building lots, farms, country seats, stocks, loans, &c., by order of Orphans' Court, executors, and others. Seo pamphlet catalogue, As a regular member of the slock company, and, we are informed, was carcial, studions porformer of much promise. He went to England, as Mr. H. Stocks, Ioans, &c., by order of Orphans' Court, in Davenport had done, and there gradually worked his way to deoled populative. Not long, interpret and home, and last night made his prespectrance, in the difford character, inthe difference of the slock Our beau ideal of soiling, in this part, has been the performance of Edmund Kean-the wonderful

Shooking Homicide in Columbus.

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 That complaint having been made to the Commission of the warrant was issued and the fugities was
 irrested. Mr. B. read the act of 1850, which pro vides that the owner, or attorner of the latter, may
 purce and take the fugitive, take him before a
 gage or a commissioner, who shall dispose of the latter read
 the summary manner. Mr. Browster read
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 Rogers to pursue the so officed in evidence the will
 of Fronch Simpson, the husband of Mrs. S. the

OCCABIONAL.

name, and not to the percord itself. The same ob-jections apply to this paper as to the copy of the isetions apply to this paper as to the copy of the will Mir. Browster dwelt upon the 10th section of the figitive slave act, which he contended made the sufficiently full, and that it is properly authenti-ated. Mr. Earle referred to the importance of the case. He had known Mr. Browster chereitore at full of winness in discovery is a conflict going on in his breast Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. H. There was no conflict in his breast; he wanted in sympathy nor no applause. He was here to do his professional duty, and the desired to do his professional duty, and the desired to do his professional duty. He wanted no personal tofictions. Mr. Evente then utged that the ownlear on Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. H. Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. H. Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. H. Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. H. Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. H. Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. H. Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. H. Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. H. Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. H. Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. H. Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. H. Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. H. Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. H. Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. H. Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. H. Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. H. Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. H. Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. How while the the case of Mr. Mr. Browster objected to the romarks of Mr. How would be the objected to the romarks of Mr. Torowster and Mr. Longstreth. Mr. Eurle then utgeed that the availance of Mr. Mr. Browster and Mr. Longstreth. Mr. Browster and Mr. Longstreth. Mr. Browster and Mr. Longstreth. Mr. Brow would be the source of the case.

the name of the law, that you shaft adhere to inst construction, and to hold the party to that judg-mut then given by you, ni your interpretation of the law, thus that phall be sourbelled to go on with thir hearing. Air Browstor admitted that, on account of the hestility swinced towards pursuing this slave, if such he is, he bogged that he would not failer in carrying cut that law. Mr Birle pressed the olism of his colleague, that the further consideration of the case should be postnoned, as all marties were completely erinthority to arrest him : he did not want to in erfere; there had been many scrapes in that town about figitive slaves; I say Daniel in Herricharg

b. present diverse for the standard try is in the stand

The hearing was accordingly forminated at nine o'clock in the oreaing, and 4 P. M to day fixed for the hear of the final hearing at the District Court noon. The excited crowd of people, of both seves and complexions, who had kept their stand on Fifth street for five long hours, with the hops of estch-ing a glimpse at the unfortunate muan as he was removed from the building, were forced to dopart to their homes with their desire ungratified, as it was deemed advisable to retain him at the build.

highly improper, and accordingly the objection is sustained. Witness I came here for the purpose of being a winness in this case; I here all my own expenses in this case; I receive nothing; and expect to get nothing; Mrs. Simpson is my methor-in-law; my wife inherits part of the estate; I have called ob several gentlemen in relation to this matter, unong others Mr. Brewster and Mr. Longareth. Mr Eirle. By what right did you call on a percen who would be the judge in the case? Witness I called with Mr. Bogers a few days before this hearing. Mr. Barle How many days before the hearing? Witness. I councitay. Mr. Earle. Was it seven or fourteen days? Witness. I could tell you I would; I do not

oner. A by Mr. Phillips. Is that bias of so fixed a cha-color that you could not render a fair and impartial oried as elected In the zecond district J. Wordruff (Rep.) has 480 majority Jia the Third district the returns are not complete, but the indications are that A: A. Burnham (Rep., has several hundred majority In the South district O. S. Ferry (Rep.) is certainly

acher that you could not render a fair and impartian reridic? A. I do not know that I could. The juror was ordered to stand aside. Joseph L. Ravage was next called. He bad formed and expressed an opinion. The juror was ordered to stand saids. Hory M. Hurdle had not formed or expressed an opinion as to the guilt or innon use at the accused He had no bise or prijdice either way. A by Mr. Ould Have you any consolentions seru-ples in regard to finding a verdict of guilty in a cepital case?

Non-Arrival'of the Indian."

PORTARD, April 4-Midnight, - The stramship Indian has not yet ofen sgnalled below, ... i ha mil bring dates to the 2.d plt, four days later than previous European

name ? The jurce. I have not Q. Are you worth \$\$60? A I au not. Mr. Ould submitted that that amounted to a disp

ion. aton wanted to know whether the prosecution or to insist on the property qualification. Mr. Eta

Mr. Statum warra to roow warsan in pro-wers going to fasit on the preperty qualification. Mr. Ouid. The law requires it. The Judge remarked that he law (f Marylard fixed a property quelification for jarors, but unless counsel raised the question, the jaror would not be incompe-tent.

ioni. John Foriverer was next called. He regretted to ray that he had formed and expressed an opirion in ne-lation to the goilt or innercens of the acoused. His opinion was formed from the statement of an eye-wit-

Crevasses in: the Mississippi. New ORLEARS, April 2.—Saverst serious crevances had occured in the river back shore the city, and ibresten astrons damage, the rater new being at a h give point then at any time heat year. Asw ORLEARS, April 4.—Large crevested have co-curred in the level on the Louisian adde of the river, at Diamond Island, flooding many plantations. There sericus appreciations of a briak been put to stroke a sericus appreciations of a briak the level shore the survey and five hundred man have the level shore the survey and five hundred man have the livers at Vieksburg is now the embandance and the level of the Huebondi. Murder of a Wile and Attempted. Suitcide of the Huebondi. DETROIT. April 4.—Keyward D. Benedict, a resident of this city stabled this wise in a fas of planes theomy hundred by hanging hauself. He was taken into custody. St. Louis Municipal Election.

St. Louis Municipal Election. Si. LOUIS MURACHARL INCOMPLET ANTONNAME BT LOUIS, April 4 -- Incomplete raturns from the ratious winds of the sheetion held to day, indicate the re-election of O D Filley. the Reput litan candidate lor Mayor, by a majority of 1,000 to 1,600 to toos. The rote polled was a very large use.

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Ordered to stund aside:
Tesin Arnold had must formed or expressed an option.
1 He had no bias or prejudice to favor of or against the prisener; had no conscientions accupies about capital princhment, and was worth over \$500 must be first parce.
William Dawaon had not formed or expressed an option of the statement of the state statement of the state statement of the statement of the state statement of the state statement of the statement of the state statement of the state statement of the statement of the state statement of the sta Election at Detroit, Michigan;

DETROIT, Mich., April 4 .- This city to day gave the Republican candidate for Chief Justice of the Supress Jourt a majority of two hundred and thirty-six votes

Crevasses in the Mississippi.

Hon. G. W., Johes, Minister, to Bogota. WABHROYCH, April 4. Hon. George W. Joses, of Iowa, who robuly deciliad the mission to Boyora, leisgraphed to the President sesterday. withdrawing his cecleration. He has been actived to report himself immediately at the flate Department.
From the Plains An Extendivo War Bound the The Bt. Joseph Journal learna. that an extensive war is on foot holewean various I dian tribes on the Plains had doy the Minouscois. Na-gotisticas are now panding between the Onlygenics, Argaphoes, Grows, and other tribes. iron what he had read in the newspapers and heard i the streets lie could give a fair and immarkit reddle on the widence. Has no impression that would fedu ence his m nd, and has no pre-judice or bias, or consel-entrona-scruptes, and is worth \$200. The Judge themptet the

ntrous scruptes, and is worth zcoo. ? he Judge thought the jurar computent. Mr. Neste NEW YORK, ADD SAN AND CHAPT FIRES, NEW YORK, April 4. The steam hip Other ba serived at this port early this morning, with Harana dates to the 30th rilt. The pipera cartain no political news of importance. The Bussian frigate Giffer sailed on the 20th for New York. Mas sworp. Mr Grifin had no impression, bias, prejudice, or con-

hr Griffin had no impression, bias, prejudice, or ocn-scin atoms scrupies By Mr. Ould. Ara you worth \$300 in property? A. No, it. Disqualified. Wm M d. Hopkins had no impression, bias. preju-dice, or constitutions scrupies, and is worth \$500. Mr. Hop ins was scrupies, and is worth \$500. Mr. Hop ins was scrupies, and is worth \$500. Mr. Hop ins was scrupies, and is worth \$500. Dislonged perempionly. Thos. R. Bradfold had tormel, and expressed an ophica defined from mere rumor; did not think he could make a fair and good yuor. Disqualified. Edwin Butler had formed and expressed an ophica. York. HAYANA MARKAT -- Bugar Gull and inscited Freights improved. Exchanges on London, 11 per cest, premium ; on New York; Melaly per cent discount.

From California.

FIGHT CHIMOPHIA, [PT OVERLAND MAIL] ET LOUIS, April 4.-The overlaad mail, from Esu Franciou on the Jihn wit, strived last night. In onerquence of the logand the express bag, 0.1 ya few upris are rectived, and he hows of importance is unliked. Diequalified. Rdwin Batler had formed and expressed an opinion funded on rumor; ihrught be could render a fair vor-dict on the evidence; had always the opinion that devy prison who commits will alwinder onght to suffer for ir; had no bias or prejudice on either side. Dis for al fad

Destinctive Fire at Danville, N. Y. DANVILL, N. Y. Artil 4 - The National Hotel gether with several fine blocks of dwelling, wa arat yesteday: The leavis setimated ar \$50,000.

