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THE WEEKLY PRESS, VOL 4, No. 16, for SATUR-DAT, April 10, is now ready. Among the vast amount ting matter, original, and selected, sontained aber for the present work, will be found the in the an

CALINAL STORY PRAPARITIES OF 1 WASHING ORIGYRAL BYORY - PRIVERTING OF A WARRAWO MAN, OR, A COORNEY BOLD BDITOBIALS - FIR CIVIL WAR IN MEXICO - OFICE OF TOR RUGARY OF THE LIDDIG! MORE VARIAGE ABSOCIATION OF PRISEVANIA THE PARSE OF THE PACIFIC SEASONDED - PRILE OF THE DEMOCRA-SIC PARSE - PARSE POLITION IN MECLAND - JR-PRESENTIAL TORIS OF DEMOCRACY PRISE AND THE PRESENTIAL TORIS OF THE DEALE WITH PARSON - THE POLITION IN MECLAND - JR-PRESENTIAL TORIS OF THE PRISE - ANOTH SE DIMENSION - THE POLITION IN MECLAND - JR-PRESENTIAL TORIS OF THE PRISE - ANOTH SE DIMENSION - PRIVELY AND - A RAFTOROUS SU-TO SOME PRIVELY AND - A RAFTOROTS SU-LOON OF THE ADMINISTRATION - PRISE THE CARACY ODSCIENTION Venetian Senate.

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CORRESPONDENCE - DEFENSIVES COOLSECTION CORRESPONDENCE-CLARES DAL GOOMAL following significant notice :

MISOBLLANEOUS.- GRANNL RWWS-THE WASHED TON TRADUCT FRIEND IN NUMBER IS INCLUSION THE WARKELY PREME Is threathcad to subscribbers at 12 per year, in highness, for the single copy, and to clube of thready when each to can address, 200 in advance. Single septem for angle at the complete of THE PARSE of See, in wrigpers, ready for mailing. CHARLES DICKENS." The Democratic, State Convention. We publish in another column as full a re-

poit of the proceedings of the Democratic Star Convention, held at Harrisburg yester, day, as could be forwarded up to the time we fors, they rushed before Sir Jons Romity, there-went to press. The attendance was very Master of the Bolls, and moved, through large, and great enthusiasm prevailed throughout its deliberations. Among the delegates were many of the most faithful and devoted adherents of the Democratic, party in this State. They met as freemen, to re-affirm the vital doctrines of Democracy-not as a gang of mercenaries; to offer incense upon the March, 1848, (it is put 1858 in the report, shrine of power. Coming from all parts of which we know to be incorrect,] CHARLES the Commonwealth; they faithfully reflected DICKENS, WILLIAM HENRY WILLS, and JOHN the sentiment prevailing among the people of our State - fearlessly condemning the corrupt Administration which has betrayed its pledges and disgraced the country, and constructing a platform upon , which, the honest Democracy can conscientionally raily. The sone of the the puffer general, W. C. MAGREADY, was edi-proceedings reminds us of the palmy days for of the Examiner, in succession to the celeof the Demogratic party, when snimated brated ALBART FORBLARQUE, one of the ablest by lofty similand hely purposes, it com political journalists the English press had ever manded the enthusiastic support of Pennsvivania and of the Union. We expect to be enabled to present to our readers a full report of the proceedings in THE PRESS of to-mor-

838 63 3 Car The Railroad War-Cause of the Dissolution of the St. Nicholas Compact.

We have received a pamphlet of sixteen pages, addressed to the Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and written by one who represented it at the late Buffalo Convention. It reviews the statements that ing his eighth in the concern to Mr. DICKENS. have been made in regard to the causes which induced the dissblution of the St. Nicholas compact and specially notices the communi-cation on the subject which appeared in the bell,"" until last November, when DICKENSsaid to be angry because BRADBURY. & New York papers of the 1st instant, over the Evans fetused to publish, in Panch, (which they own,) that memorable "Oard" of his, relating to his domestic difficulties, which did signature of "New York." The writer conunds that the dissolution, of the old compact was caused chiefly by the objections made appear in Household Words-gave notice that Brainst the management of the New York Gentral Railroad by Mr. Monak, the Presi-dent of the New York and Eric Balfroad, who he partnership must be dissolved, and the ublication discontinued on completion of the 9th volume, on the last Saturday in May. d the former corporation of acting in BRADEURY & EVANS had previously refused bad faith, and of being entirely reckless of the obligations it assumed under the St. £1,000 which Droxens offered them for their one-fourth in the concern. The Nicholas arrangement: The write denies that the St. Nicholas

injunction, which they sought was to prevent the sannouncement that, on the comompact was necessarily injurious to the com-nervial interests of New York. The only pletton of Vol. X X, Household Words would be discontinued, for they hoped tares under which she labored, in that notwithstanding Drokeys' secession, they her contest for the trade of the Great West continue the work with reasonable pros. A short recess was taken, and sfor the Convention were those which Nature had created, by condiciontinue the work with reasonable pros. A short recess was taken, and after the Convention reasonabled, the following committee was an

Charles Dickens in Chancery. Knowing how much interest is stached, in this country, to" CHARLES DICKENS, his writings, and his personals, we have repeatedly communicated to our readers (in the strictest confidence) various particulars which reached us from public and private sources. We were the first to state that DIOKENS purposed giving up Household Words, and substituting a new serial, to be called All Round the Year, and we even went so far as to say that the motto

Delegates from Every Part of the State GREAT UNANIMITY OF ENTHUSIASM.

SPEECH OF HON. JOHN HICKMAN [Correspondence of The Press]

HARRISBURG, April 13 The Democratic State Convention assembled this morning in the hall of the House of Representatives, at ien minutes past ien o'clock. Frem an early hour it was evident that there would be would be an adaptation from a well-known line, in Othello's celebrated address to the fall delegations from all portions of the State. The respectability, influence, and Democracy of The course of literature, like that of love,

Democratic State Convention

iever does run smooth. In the two leading Illustrated London journals of March 26th, Mr. OHARLES DICKERS had two advertisements, each headed with a quasi-Shakspearian line-"The story of our lives from year to year."

The first announced that on Saturday, the 80th April, would be published, price two McCook, of Allegheny, act ss chairman; which prince, the first number of "All Round the

Year, a weekly journal, designed for the intruction and entertainment of all classes of renders, and to assist in the discussion of the social questions of the day; conducted by CHARLES DICKERS." To this was added the

that " the first number, price two-pence, of the new weekly journal All the Year Round,' will contain the first part of a new story, by BRADBURY & EVANS, who print Household

Words, which has been a paying property, objected, to having their interest therein spuffed out by Mr. DIOKENS' advertisements. For they are partners in the concern to the extent of one-fourth. Incontinently, therecounsel, for an injunction to restrain the publication of Dioxens's first advertisement, announced the purposed discontinuance of Household Words, and the intended publica-

tion of any other periodical to take its place. The facts, as stated in court, were that in Fostan united to establish Household Words. At this time, we may say, DIOKENS was very popular; Wills, a mere compiler, had been a sort; of sub-editor of Chambers' Edinburgh Journal ; and JOHN FOSTER, an able man ; but political journalists the English press had ever possessed. The terms of partnership were that DIORENS

was to be editor, with salary of £500 per an num, additional pay for any articles he should contribute, and one-half part in the property of the publication. BRADBURY & EVANS, who are capitalists as well as printers, took a quarter share, the other quarter being divided be ween WILLS & FOSTER. As sub-editor, WILLS was to have £400 a year. Foster receiving no payment for his contributions. Of course, OSTER did not write, and soon retired, leav-

Household Words became a profitable proeriy, and "all went merry as a marriage

nonneed by Mr. Northrop: Dr. George W. Nebinger, George Northrop, James Sheridan, Wm. Hopkias, Joseph Dowdall, Charles Kugler, Dr. E E Griesemer, Dr. G. J. Higgins, David Keller, A. N. Moylert, J. W. Ryan, James Gillilland, Gaptain Harvey Walter, J R. Dunbar, Dr. E. L. Orth, John S. Dougherty, Henry Reisinger, Dr. Henry Orlady, Thomas M'Farlend, Henry F. Pholps, J. M. Laird, Dr. George F. Hsys, Samuel Harper, John Martin, Henry Gungrich, and James Sweeney. During the absence of the committee Mr. Hick-man spoke as follows: 'Mr. PRESIDENT: I am glad to meet you-to During the assence or the committee mr. How-man spoke as follows: 'Mr. Prgsmpzr: I am glad to meet you-to join you upon an coossion so interesting and im-portant as the present one. I haritly endorse the propriety of this Convention. The base outrage recently sitempted here by the minions of des-point Federal authority merits a stern rebuke, but not more than the weakness and heartlessness which conceived and commanded it. I love and admire the honesity and courage with which Gov. Packer has appreciated and discharged all his public duties. To him and his able and accom-plished Attorney General, and Secretary of the Commonwealth, are our thanks cominently due for a manifestation of that devoted pairiotism which impelled them to consider their country first, and consequences afterwards. It is not ayrpriging that political prostitution shuld condemn it. The projective has fortnesses of granite and of irron Bui I desire to speak of other matters. At this day, resolutions complimentary to the present National Administration may be par-doned, when proceeding from official sycophants, bit, they can do neither good nor harm. The history of Mr. Buchann's executive life has already been written, and too plainy to be ob-literated here the denory, or to be migun. inged ' in the fourth line of the Address, and ' by him? or " by the editor ' after the word ' discon-tioned ' in the 'last line of the Address, would doned, when proceeding from omerai syconnants, but, they can do neither good nor harm. The history of Mr. Buchanan's erceutive life has already been written, and too plainly to be ob-literated by brited eulogy, or to be misun-deratood by the people of this State and nation. Neither political donjuration nor party magic can make them forget the wicked violation of pledges. the arrogance of bloated power, the prostitution of Congress, the profigacy of departments, or the rapid and marked enorachments upon popular constitutional rights. Judgment, final judgment, has been calmly and deliberately passed upon this treaton to the Democracy, this assessination of common honeay, and it is as irroversible as the decrees of God. It is was; therefore, in this Gon-vention, to speak the truth plainly, and to avoid the folly of an attempt to cover up an audacious criminality we must all condemn. By the action of the 34th Congress, the com-plaints made by the residents of Kansas were as-certained to be true: Although the South, by the legislation of 1854, was pledged to maintain the domestic sovoreignty of the Territories, a portion of their people from Missouri entered upon the soil of Kansas, and, by force and fraud, seized the law-making power, stilled the voice of the ma-jority, and enoted statutes digracoful to the age and nation. This fact, when legally revealed, made s deep impression upon the gublin mind, and Mr. Buchanan found it necessary, in order to oarry the election in his own State, to pledge him self distinctly to the maintennee of the doctrine of popular sovereignty, and to defood the rights of thes who had been thms ruthesing despiled. I will not pretend to indicate the particular weak-ness in his nature that induced him to turn the hand of the subcled against his own fame, as it matters little whether it arose from timidity, a fear of his emends out discussion won the doctine of his semiles outweighing a lowe of his friends, a careless disregard of fair deal-

brand our names with indelible infamy. They of have done more-they have gone farther: they have come amongst us, and bribsd cupidity with gold, ambiion with promotion, and vanity with temporary consequences, to do violence to justice. Longer forbearance not conly causes to be virtion, but it becomes cowardly and base. The Nyth has rights, long in absyance truly, yet not loit; we will save them; by walls and fire and blod, if needs be, we will save them. In what I have just said, I would not be misun-derstood; I know I cannot escape misroresna-tion. I wuld resist aggression on the part of the South, not her constitutional guarantees; and I would force a plain, distinct, unequivocal recepi-tion of the rightfut claims of the North; noting more, nothing less. Who can safely complain of this? I wish I could stop here If this were all of the nocumation, we might forget the past in the expr-cises of a profume coverty that unfortuneits a sur-

A, THURSDAY, APRIL annot tolerate deception. Sustaining right, we must denounce usurpation. Asking justice, we cannot inflicts wrong. Economy is not presented to us as a choice; it is forced upon us as a necessi-ty; and having been trained in a system of poli-ties that we love, and taught to ,regard purity as assential to power, it is too late in our lives to turn demagoines to muintain majorities, or to barter for amiles from rotten rule. It is true that renewed and continued denouciation and preserption are ilisely to be our reward for the choice that we make; but I cannot avoid hinting to these who suppose they have throited the wolf, that they image have only oaught him by the ears. If its told that whon the Betvidere Apilo was in the Louvre, a' lady of gushing and fasoinating beauty came with each roturning san to look upon and loveit, wreathing it with selected it wers, and clasping it in all the arder of her youthful her face buried in her hands, and leaning against it. Sir, we may be too ideal, and look for a per-fection which nature does not furniah. Like the daughter of the Baron, we may bestow the jowels of the heart, hard life, and power. In the days of Jeckreon it was wise and creative, in the days of Jeckreon it was wise and resitive. In the days of Jeckreon it was wise and creative, in the days of Jeckreon it was wise and creative, in the days of Jeckreon it was wise and creative. In the days of Jeckreon ocumentaling and resitives. Then it was the awe inspiring guardian of Liberty-American Democracy-inviting companionship, and their aphaling interpretations shall be written out in letters of fire upon walls of adamunt. It shall be read of all men, from the Aroostook to the Golden Gate. You have it—tinth in a whis-per shall confound thejlie from a trumpet; and and the funderbolt of war. Be that when Orpheue lost Eurydice, he followed ther even into the abode of Hades, where, by the power of his lyre, he won her back; but it was sopioned upon him that

The following is the committee: . Gol John W. Borney, Bhitadeiphia; E N. Wil-lard, Luzerne; Gol. Samuel L. Young, Berks; Hon. John G. Knor, Philadelphia; Thomas P. Qampbell, Huntingden; J. W. G. Wierman, Dau-phin; S O. Wingard, Allegken; John H Neg-ley, Buller; Samuel R. Koller, Lanoaster; Geo. P. Higgins, Schuylkill; A. O. Noyes, Olinton; J. W. Douglass, Erie; J. D. Britenbaugh, Mont-gomery: Daniel Ristler, Jr., Westmoreland; R. H. J. Nicholsan, Jefferson; W. Whilton Redick, Fayette; Samil. Ringwalt, Ohoster; J. W. Brown, Dauphin; James Githiland, Centre; Baily Tho-mas, Philadelphia; John Hannegan, Cambria; Dr. Geo. W. Nebinger, Philadelphia; Wm. F, Hurlock, Berks; Charles Barnett, Allegheny; L. B. Oantwell, Armstrong. . The following is the committee :

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. THE LATEST NEWS Letter from "Touchstone."

WASHINGTON, April 13, 1859.

Mr. Oarlisle coorpied a large portion of the forencon in explanation of his objection to the admissibility of Mrs. Sickles' written confession

yesterday, after my letter was posted. Mr. Brady made a very effective speech prossing the en-trance of this confession, and it was in reply Mr. Carlisle spoke. He is a fluent speaker, with a ready vocabulary of very appropriate words. It's language, like his person, is neat, and his manner that of an accomplished gentleman, as he is. He met the legal interruptions of M. Grahum with ease and clearness, and succeeded in winning the

nce of The Press.

Destructive Fire at Wilmington, N. C.

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 13 --- A destructive free broke out this afternoon. In an old shed on Jenkins-wharf A stiff southwast breeze provailed at the time. The fismes spread to the adjointog skeds, and from thence to dwelling houses. The First Presbyterias Ohurch, on Bront street, was among the properties de-stroyed. The fire is at last under control.

BY TELEGRAPH. FURTHER FROM CALIFORNIA. THE STAR OF THE WEST AT NEW YORK

\$1,400,000 in Treasure.

THE CASS-YRIJSARI TREATY, RATIFIED. Naw Yoak, April 18 -The steamship Star o' the West from San Francisco, with dats to the '20th uit., ar-lied at this port this evening. She br'ngs \$1,400 000 in tressure. The following are

Instructions have been 'issued' to the high constables to enforce the following section of the ordi-nance providing 'for the removal of the instate sheds: Section 2 That from and after the first day of March next, 1850, it shall not be lawful for any segon or other while to stand in Market strest Broad street, or any other street adjacent to Market, after for the purpose of vanding mist, regratuables, or farmi graduate of any description whatedever; nor shall it be lawful to occupy the 3 devails or during in add frietday in the stande, or arrangements, or devices of any kitd, for the purpose of dealing in or wonding such commodities; and for any violation of the provisions of this section there shall be imposed a pennity of fifty dollars, recoverable in like manoer as peciaties arise insually recovered for violations of of the other informer and prosequery, and the other half into the city treasanty. In clearing out Market strest, why leave the work half done the other half into the such reason. 169,000 97 000 81,000 70 000 ULB018...... W T. Coleman. 81,000 Metropolitan Bank. 70 000 Duncán, Sherman & Co. 62 000 The Californis and Ronth American advices have been mosily anticipated by telegraph from New Orleans, The United Extates sloop-of-war Decatur had gone to San Francisco.

The United States Sloppor was been a state of the United States Sloppor was been at the Cass Yrissari Iteaty had been rational with slight modifications, to which United States Minister Lamar had assented. The latter was said to be coming home. done ? An ordinance was passed authorising the remo

From Washington.

and yet the sheds remain. Between the farmers at the curb-stone, and the huckters in the sheds, we do not WASHINGTON, April 13 - The Fost Office Departme is having printed, blank forms to be geverally filled with the amounts of indebtedness to mail contractor. They are in the nature of certificates, and are intend to serve as a basis for loans until Congress hall relis the Department of its present pecuniary embarras ment. think there can be a choice. This idea was aununced as a reform, and we had hoped, when the farmers were compelled to go, the sheds would be sent along with them. Justice to all, many thick, would dictate such

ment. As Mr. Bowman's resignation of the office; of Super-intendent of Pablic Printing will not take place till the first of May various gentiemen are pressing their plaims for the place ' Among them is Oologel Joseph Sverms, of Philadelphia. THE Bengal tiger, which so delighted the In Desgat after, which he dong teached and ofcrasseers with his saving pranks, sad in juried a young jady so severely, died on Tuesday, after a severe illoses. He was the finest appointen ever seen in this country. His owner, Mr. Langworthy, has kindly presented the body to the Academy of Natural Sciences, and after a Claims for the place family inverted to a second the second se post mortem examination has been made by some of th sources of that institution; the skin will be atomic of and of a sources of that institution; the skin will be staffad and added to its large and interesting collection of our ost-ties. The loss to Mr: Lacgworthy will be a heavy one,

bon. 3 he contract for furnishing the illustrations of ma-chinery, etc., required for the Patent Office Report has been awarded to s. R. Jewett, of Buffilo, N. Y. as the animal was raised at ten thousand dollare. It's will be, found much more difficult, also, to coate of the female, as she will, become much willer and more na-manageable when left alone. The old lion, when with

Pennsylvania Legislature.

HARBISBURG, April 13, 1859. SENATE.

The following bills were passed : A supplement to the Spring Garden Favings Fund. A supplement to the North Philadelphia Plank Hoad

olack t ger having been put in his case, he is now deel-dedly smissle. It may not be (seanstally known, too; that an elephant is only rendered contented and quiet-by giving him company, and accordingly a little dog is generally tied near him, and the pair use fogether it a most friendly manner. It is possible that the surviving tigrees may be consoled is the same way. A hour four o'clock yesterday morning, an ompany. An act to incorporate the Lehigh Iron Company. Au act to authorize the vice presidents of banks to re-sive eslaries. eive seiaries. A bill relative to the Westchester Rillroad Company. An act to incorporate the Home and Foreign Bible ociety of Philedelphia An act to incorporate the Elm Tree Improvement Jompany

About four occoses, yesternay morning, an old unoccupied house at the couthwest corres of Mar-shall and Willow streets, in the Thirtorinh ward, was set on fice. The place has long been considered a uni-sance in the neighborhood. The fice was extinguished before it had mide much headway. The telegraphic instruments for the houses

An act to incorporate the kim Tree Improvement Company A supplement to the Richmond and Schuylkill Pas-senger Bailway Company An act to incorporate the Drivers' Association of Philadelphis.

of the Hibernia and Hope steam freeengine houses reached the city yesterday, and they will be put up forth with An sot to incorporate the Spring Garden Fire Insurance Company. An act to incorporate the Cameron House Hotel at Iarrisburg. Adjourned.

From Havana.

burgh.

00 passengers. The steamship Edinburgh for Glasgow, took out 250

forthwith JUSTICE BUDD, of Camden, on Tuesday af-tarncon sent two young men to Mount Holly to answer the charge of breaking into a house in Beverly, and robbing it of several articles of value. ATTENDON SESSION. The Senate met at 3 P. M: The following bills were passed : An act to incorporate the Southwestern Market Com-

Two LADS, named John-Hines and John Butelet, get into a fight on Tuesday afternoon at the school house at the corner of Beigrade and Otis streets, An act relative to the duties of port wardens in in the Ninoteenth ward. During the affray John Sute-let was stabled in the shoulder. The wound is not considered dangerous

minasippia. A supplement to the West Philadelphia Mutual Sav-Les Fund and Trust Company. Adjourned till stening HOUSE. WILLIAM BATES, who is charged with com-HUUKS. Several unimportant Senate amendments were concur ed in, after which the House adjourned.

mitting a burglary in the town of Pothsville, was sent back to that piece yesterday to answer the charge. A CUBAN FLAG was displayed yesterday in Cuba Revolutionary Scheme;

A COBAN PLAC was displayed yesterday in the vionity of Seconi and Walant streets, in conse-quence of a despatch striving here announning that Unba was on the sve of freedom: The flag created quite an excitement among the patriotic strivens of one city. A GART, water-cask, and two or three scav----WASHINGTON, April 13 — There is such information in this city as leaves no dout of the alistence of idep-laid achemes for a perolution in Guba. It is not known that this Government has been in formed of the fact.

out a companion, was quite uproarious, but a small black t ger having been put in his cage, he is now deci-

THE CITY.

Instructions have been 'issued' to the high

The day for the execution of this ordin

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

encoders, water-tanks, and two Of LD[20, 503Y-, ingers, with new brooms, made their appearance last evening, on Obertout street in the early part of the evening. The street was gleaned and watered in a de-lighting manner, much to the joy of the thousands througing the throughtare THE RECENT FIRES-CONFIRMATORY ADVICES PRO

MEXICO. NEW YORK, April 13 -- The steamship Philadelphia trived here this morning. She brings Havana dates to ha fith here this morning. arrived here this morping. She brings Havana dates to the 8th inst. All was quiet on the island. The fires previously, reported occurred between Ma-tanasa and Cardenas. where canes on twenty estates, en ugh to make 30,000 boxes of sugar, we e destroyed Accounts had reached Havans from Mexico confirm-ing the intelligence of Mixamon's restrest and the siege of the capital. ABOUT NOON Yesterday two boys were play-ABOUT NOON YESTERIAY TWO DOYS WERE play-ing with some powder, and one of them, named Jacoby Buck, got his face and hands badly burned by the fr plosion of the inflammatory substace. Jacob was re-moved his home, at the conner of Visana and West streets, anflering severity. Two MEN, named Charles Stumpf and Jo-seph Johnson, were held in \$1,000 bill, by Alderman Ogle, yesterday to nameerlike there is for the the first.

ailing of the Steamers Persia and Edin NEW YORK, April 13 -- The steamthip Persia which haled this atternoon, for Liverpool, took out upwards of a million and a quarter of dollars in specie, and nearly

y polloiss, and gambling, with an intent to chest and lefraud. REPORTS are coming to us from every di-

KEPORTS are COMING to us from every di-rection of the great storm on Monday night. 'Many col-lars of our city were ficoded, and one or two residences struck with lightning. During the storm, a telegraph pile tear the railroad bridge, ofer Cooper's creek in few Jersey, was struck, by likhtning. The bridge was so in jared by the concention that the was desimed dangkr-ous for this conclusion that the was desimed dangkr-ous for this works on up, and the bridge was so in a state condition again. 'Thus following gontlement have been elected.' States of the Minashti Lohr Susaf Monta 'do Min.

ore the Master of the Rolls, they his and Baltimore. Under the old had invited THAOKERAY to assume the editorship. So London gossip. states, adding that ould be left to take its. own Mr. THICKERAY had declined the offer-made. course, and its most convenient channel ." no doubt, on the supposition that THACKEBAY, was conceded to be but just that who is angry with DICKENS for what he calls freights from New York to the West his hostillity in the Yates imbroglio, would be should exceed those from Philadelphis by a glad to run in opposition te his guondar sum sufficient, or nearly so, " to cover the er-tra cast of increased distance." This " differ ence" in favor of Philadelphia, under the old nan, saw that it would not do, and declined the offer an ital The Master of the Rolls delivered the fol-

int, was as follows : The all rail rates in cents per 100 lbs on the four classes from Philadelphia to Cincinnati, Columbus, lowing judgment lowing jungment :: the confined to the more title, and the title to this work is Household Words, and that is settled in a partmerkip; and accordingly that is part of the partmerkip assets, and that may be sold, such as it is provided it has any existence. Now. I think, as I stated to Mr. Solwyn and to Mr. Hoehouse, that patting in the words 'by me, or 'by the editor, or 'by the such off, which is another ex-pression that may be used after the word 'discon-itance, in the furth line of the Address, and 'by olls, St. Louis, and Chicago, were ten; fifteen, and ten cents less than from New, York to the same cities ; while the rates from New York to Philadelphis, paid by the Pennsylvania and Baltimore roads, are wonty eight, twenty five, twenty one, and ighteen cents; and it will, therefore, be seen that the difference in favor of the Central Railroad on freisht transported westward was rably less than the actual cost of trans-

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No permanent and successful arrangement
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rade of the West, which ignores the natural
geographical advantage possessed by Philadelphin over York The president of
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the St. Nichoias compact; traiy said : "These
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been ungently pressed) will find that their
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This judgment, which completely knocks
the ground from under the feet of Braappury aske the matter free from all cavil.

-had existed for years back-exist now, since the compact caused to operate, and will continue to exist through all time."

Although temporary rates ruinous to stock-holders may occasionally be established by the Northern roads, the meetimable superiority of the natural position of Philadelphis cannot be ignored. The intelligent merchants of the West, and the more assactions business men of New Yerk, are fully conscious of this fact, and it will always continue to exercise a bene-ficial influence upon the sciences of the Fern ficial influence upon the revenue of the Penn-

the ground from under the feet of BRADBURY & Evans, was delivered on Saturday, March 6. In the Times, on the following Monday, BRADBURY & EVANS .published this announce

BRADBURY & EVARS PUBlished this announce-ment: The result of an application made this day to the Master of the Holls, on behalf of Messre. Bradbury and Hyans, having, been an underta-king on the part of Mr. Charles Diskens to alter the statement put forth by himself in reference to i' Household, Words," Messre. Bradbury and Evans have to apnounce that its only Mr. DICK-ENS'S EDITORIAL CONNECTION with that work that is about to essay -- March 20.

sident himself, to whom but three short years ago we gaye the fallnoss of our confidence, new bloached by see, and blanching before the fromms of an outraged and insulted constituency, shale

we gave the fullngs of our confidence, new bleached by age, and blanching before the frowns of an outraged and insulted constitueacy, manis and whines, in hypocritical numbers, over the de-generacy of the times, and in the expression of a fear lest elections should be earried by gold. Catobing the sounds of lamontation as they issue from the open casements and portals of the White House, your Biglers, Joneses, it is demons genus, move with the Mushed and solena tread of mourn-ere, and thed gouty tears of blood. The indefensible ind destructive management of the Post Office Department requires especially to be noticed. Within a very short period, for the more purpose of enriching contractors, design ing largesses upon sterile and uninhabited districts of the South, and acquiring power, the expendi-tures have been almost doubled—run up to the enormous sum of twenty millions of dollars--and its system made a by-word and a reproach. With new, extended, and expensive routes, with-out corresponding returns, such in fathomiess dot, aye, paralysed by burdens, its chief lustily ories for help and piceously kegs the sinews of pro-longed maleasance. But upon whom does he call? Upon those to whom the appeal is always made when mousy, totes, soldiers, or other efficients be and sills' of the Exstern, Northern, Middle, and Western Stats. It is consoling to harow re are good enough to pay, if not to receive. We are at lass table, if not respectable. If we have not chivalry, we have fields, and farms, and factories. Let us then, without wimpering. "split the diffor-ence." The "F. V. Vs'' or the "F. T. T. * shall take all the posts of partonucy, and we will pay thoir dobts The plan propared, by which we shall do this, is a very simple one. We have only to pay five cents, instead of three, on each letter we write, abolish the present "franking privi-lege," and, consequently, out of the distribution of all seeds and agrinduration and mohabidal and political information from our poople, and the thing is, in great measure, the duties of the Democratic State Cen mittee. o'clock the Convention adjourned. pay, and too ignorant to read. We seem to be prone sternally to forget that we were made for howers of wood and drawers of water. If we would remember this fact, I think we could cordially units with those who met here on the 16th ult., and join them in prome and praise to the new American Monaroby. It has become humilating to pride to speak the truth, for it has become unfashionable, and almost incredible. Largely in debt, pressed on all sides by voracious oraditors, with no present ability to pay, and with constantly accounciating liabilities, the President of the United States has shown himself incompotent to carry any mea-sure of relief. Yes, this man and his Cabinet are appalled, terror-stricken, and motionlees in yiew

shown himsell incompotent to carry any mea-sure of relief. Yes, this man and his Gabinet arc appalled, terror-stricken, and motionless in view of the natural results of their own policy. If it were permissible, I would resommend them to infuse a little of their Lecompton fire into the tariff recommondation-"Instead of standing, staring allogether. Like garden gods-and not so decars, either." To blind our sight to its short-comings, to sover up its disgraceful defeats, and to reconstruct its sinking fortunes, the Administration n-w pro-poses, by virtue of a transfer of the war-making power to itself, to visit chastisement upon feeble States for imaginary wrongs, and by the acquisition of Gaba to extend the arcs of freedom ginkionissi-on slavery. A man self made mad, and ther self-destroyed-a Last in rags, and not in robes-having lost the stoptre by the weakness of folly, olutobes the fiftig alt, and exeks to homin sgain to power and influence. Vanity of vanities! there is no restitution for fallen greatness. EMA few material inquirics may possibly present themselves, when we owne to consider the pro-priety of the purphase of the van and much

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thon, " 40." The great marble front hotel, situated at the junction of Broadway and Fifth arenne, is approaching completion. It is to be opened on the lat of August, by that Napoleonic hotelerian, Paran Stevens, of Boston, with Hitoheook. of the St. Oharles Hotel, New Orleans, as principal manager. The house is osloulated to accommodate eight hundred guests, and it is the design of the owner of the building that, in its public and private apartments, its appointments and conveniences shall surpass thoses of any other establishment in the world. It is below, and quite near, the present terminus of the New Haven and Boston railroad, and the dept of the Hindson River rallroad, and it will prohably not be long before the Hudson river boats; and those of the Sound, will have their docks in that neighborhood. The Legislature completes its session of one hundred days this day. After to day, members must work without pay. It is probable that they will continue in session two days longer. The important bills relating to the elset and it is more than lukely that some of there days of the Sound of the institution, in 1840, there has been no instance where the session has continued more than two or three days ore the hundred. The number of porsons in the institution under charge of the Ten Governors on the 9th instant, was 7,509, showing a decrease of 121 from that of the superintendent of Out-door Poor cessed almost entirely on the let instant, and monay and, coal are now distributed only in oases of extreme it on the superintendent of out-door poor cessed almost entirely on the let instant, and monay and coal are now distributed only in oases of extreme it on a superintender of our the superintender the superintender of a superintender of only in oases of extreme it on a superintender of only in oases of extreme it on a superintender of only in oases of extreme it on a superintender of only in oases of extreme it on a superintender of only in oases of extreme it on a superintender of only in oases of extreme it on a s

Hurlock, Berke; Oharles Barnett, Allegbeny; L. S. Cantwell, Armstrong. Mr. Campbell, of Huntingdon, offered the fol-lowing resolution, which was referred to the Com-mittee on Resolutions: *Resolved*, That a general State Central Com-mittee be appointed, and instructed to call a ge-neral State Convention, to apminate a State (licket for our support at the ensuing Cotober election, and to perform such other functions as pertain to the duties of the Demogratic State Central Com-

Mr. Sallade, of Barks, moved that the Convention adjourn until 2 o'olock P. M., which motion was agreed to, and at a quarter after twelve iost entirely on the 1st instant, and money and oal are now distributed only in cases of extreme

The Convection assembled at two o'clock P. M. New York Stock Exchange, April 13. J. W. Forney, chairman of the committee, read

J. W. Forney, chairman of the committee, read the address and resolutions, which were received with unbounded applause. A mong the resolutions was one repudiating the platferm and candidates of the Convention of the 16th of March, which was received with terrific cheers. The Convention was then addressed by J W Forney, of Philhelephia, Atterney General Kaox, T. P. Campbell, of Huntingdon, W. W. Reading, of Fayette, L R. Huntingdon, W. W. Reading, for Fayette, L R. Huntingdon, W. Huntingdon, sf the Convention received with terrific obsers. The von... then addressed by J W Forney, of Philadelphia, Attorney General Kaox, T. P. Campbell, of Huatingdon, W. W. Reading, of Fayette, L R. Cantuell, of Armetrong, G. P. Wingfield, of Alle-gheny, and Messrs. Nerthrop, Nebinger, and Leh. to man, of Philadelphia. Tae Convention adjourned sine dis at 6 o'slock P. M. Full account of the proceedings in Friday's Press. For proceedings in Friday's Press. The MarkETS. The MarkETS.

ASHES — The icquiry for Pearls' is fair at \$5.87 ¥ Pols are quiet at \$5 75 OFFER. — The market is very firm, but less animated dy with a moderate

quiry from spinners; sales of 1,500 bales to day 4,000 yesterday, of which 1 500 were in transitu. Provisions-Holders are not so antious to sell, and

Western, 25 % o for hbds, 24 224 % o for drudge. PRISONER ESCAPED .-- Philip Dusenbeime

terday. Prices of the low grades of extra and State are rather better. This in good demand for the Provinces. Ohio extras are freely offered.

The DEAD body of the man who was for the other morning out in the woods in West Philidal-phia has been identified as that of Patrick Hughes, Death of Hon. David Mann. ORD. April 13.-The Hon. David Mann, est citizens, and formerly Auditor Genera

iged about fifty years, and who reaided at Ger oad and Jefferson street:

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL A Philadelphia Schooner Damaged. NEWFORT, R. I, April 13 - The schooner Malabar, om Calais, bound to Philadelphia, has put into this

The Money Market of Same and

PHILADELPHIA, April 13, 1839. The stock market was quite lively to day and a fair business was transated. A good deal of apeculation is going on in the stock and bends of the Oatawisga, Long DETROIT, April 13 — The billiard game terminated a late hour, Phelan winning by 98 points.

going on in the stock and bonds of the Catawises Long Island, Nimira, and North Pennsyivania Rail read Com-panies, which are all improving in price in conse-quence. Reading Railroad stock is quiet. The money market is mobanged. One good effect bids fair to result from the break-ing up of the railroad compact of the four great lines, and that is a return of the old nuited Pennsylvania feel-ing, under which our Central Balroad was commanded BALTIMORW, April 13.Floar duil; sales of Hor treat at \$6.25; and Ohio at \$3 12%. Wheat'fir \$60x81.80 for white, and \$1 40x81 50 for red. 4 uil at 75 cents for white, and 78 20 cents for yel rovisions duil; Becon, Sides 94. cents for yel riovisions dall us waite, and 7800 cents; \$13.26. W hiskey dall at 25% cents; Monitä, April 13 - Cotton - ---nd which was so carefully fostered and sultivated b he early management of the enterprise. The Pittsburg Journal speaks right out on the sub-

he market is depressed and prices have declined 1/2 a Bavannan, April 13. .. Bicamer's news had no effect ect in an old-fa hioned style that it does a Pennsylvahe market. AUGUSTA, April 13.-The market has not been a octed by the steamer's news. war, it is to hear. Speaking of the railroad war, it is ays: " Fince New York has commenced it, let her have war to the knife and the knife to the hilt. We have

The Billiard Match-Phelen Victorion

Markets.

our own family quarrels with Mr. Thomson and his roads; but when it comes to a regular fight with the

tous, our near the other is a set of the set Philadelphia Markets. APRIL 13-Evening. The Flour market is very dull again to day. There is no demand for shipment, and the retailers an exers are the only buyers in small jots, at \$0.26 to autaninges in her lavor, acto overwheiming. All the energy, talent, and capital of New York cannot do any batter than bring out her roads second best. Hurra for our roads !! The case between the rival roads is stated by the based in the base of the based Journal as follows : "New Yorkers have two virtues, boldgessand frank-

New Yorkers have show the day, bonders and that the instant ing them -- they are losing their frade. They demand that their roads carry freights three or four hundred miles farther than the Southern roads do, at the same actual cost to the shippers. If this will not pay direct-iy, New York must make it up some other way. The trade she must and she will have. Here is the mequist but steady, at \$2.25 for the former and \$3.87% for the latter. Wheat is rather more inquired for, and holders are firmer, with sales of 1,200 bus red, mostly prime Ohio, at 1560; 1,600 bus good to prime Western white at 160 to 1650, and 900 bus handsome Southern do. at 1700. Bys is dull and lower; about 1,200 bus Penna sold at 855. Corn is unchanged; and 465,000 bus have been sold at 800803 for damaged, and 855 for prime lots, mostly Penna, at the latter rate, sloat. Oats confirmed hold at 6000 bus Penna, sold at 516 or of 1500 bus parr prime do at 553 at 501.

morial of the New York merchants to kings: "The undersigned beg laws to represen the process dispiration in rates of t the present discrimination in rates of inapportation per railroad to points West, is favor of Bultimore and Philadelphina, and against New York, is operating to the great injury of the trade in this city, and, in the judg 1%c, and 1,600 bush very prime do at 53c affoat. Bark s steady, and a small sale of first No. 1 was made at 3 per ton. Cotten is firm, and about 100 bales sold full rates. Groceries.-The market for Sugar and ment of the undersigned, against the i roads The present arrangement thro into the hands of Philedelphia and bants. We jose the business, and, of fies is fi m, and a modera's business doing in the mer at 7 to 7% o per 1b for Cubs and New Orleans.

the transportation. "In the opinion of the undersigned, goods should be carried from this city to Chaomati, Louisville, it, Louis, &c, as cheaply as they are from Philadelphia and Baltmore " From since — notation are not so subloads to soil, and there is rather more inquiry from the trade, but ther-is not much doing Seeds are quiet, but prime Clover aged is wanted at \$5.2505 50 per bush by the dealers) and there is very little offering Whiskey is dull; prices range at 25% of 26% of or bbis-the latter for

Here is her demand-can they do it? We answer not, for three reasons: 1. John Elgar Thomson has a road decidedly appari-

or-at least fully equal to any one o theirs, and he has administrat ve ability superior to any one of their

allroad managers 2. From the points named the Pennsylvan's road

HIS FELLOW NEGROES. The Courier des Etats Unis has a private cor-respondences from Kingston, Jamaica, dated March 23, from which we translate the following: "Encouraged by the acts of their neighbors, the Haytiens, our blacks appear also disposed to at-tampt a revolution. In the parish of Westmore-land has recently been imposed a new tax to which the negro population are not willing to sub-mit. Some of the disaffected raised the standard of royoli and entered the little village of Savanof revoit and entered the little village of Savan nah, where they destroyed some property. The police having arrested four or five of the ringlead points naving arrest our for a ve of the ringing ers, their partisins, far from being discouraged, sontinued their work of destruction, menacing with fire the Oity Hall, if the prisoners were no released. Informed of these facts, Gevernor Dar ling has despached against the revoltors a body o

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HIS FELLOW NEGROES.



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