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The Two Candidates for Severner.
We are sincerely rejoiced to greet the admibeloder of the Marchantel Hotel, on Monday le, in a preceding speech, we have no to participate in any personal warfare upon after the memication of Mr. Buonaway for the Presidency, the frequently bitter, but reacrally candid editor of the New York Tri-CHANAS, and to this example we were indebted during the long campaign of that year lumnies upon the character of the gentleman put forward by the Cincinnati Conven General Fostan and Colonel Cuntil are

both well-known and distinguished citizens of sylvanie, and we are gled that they have inttal in an carnect denunciation of all men who may conceive it necessary to belp their party by vituperations upon the representasems that we ere to have, secording to the declaration of the People's or Republican eandidata for Governor, and the acceptance of his challenge by General Foster, the Demoeratic nominee, a fair campaign, in which the principles in issue in the Presidential canvass are to be thoroughly ventilated and discussed. This is well. General Forrer is an old stager. He is, probably, without making any pretensiens to the title, among the ablest lawyers in Pennsylvania. He is the idol o the people among whom he has lived a long and honorable life; has served in Congress and in the State Legislature with some listinction, and at the bar in the district in politics, it is that of sincers sympathy with the rebels?—with the men who have contended if he has any discretion left to himand we know he has much he will by repudiating that Administration boldly and at once. Colonel Cuarus, on the other hand, is a polished popular crater, intensely identified with the poculiar theories of his party, greatly beloved at home, ready to help the humblest man in his locality, and strong in the affections of his friends, because he has never been known to desert them Two such men starting out determined to bear themselves like gentlemen, each sincerely attached to his peculiar opinions, and able to advocate these opinions with great power, can not full to add new interest to the great campaign immediately before us. Col. Curaris has announced his purpose to speak in all the wards in the city of Philadelphia. General wards in the city of Philadelphia. General Fortza has politely acquiesced in this courteons challenge, and proposes to follow his friend and his forman; and we presume that, after having canvassed Philadelphia, they will proceed to canvase the different countles of the fiste. Gentlemen—both—we congret-late you upon the spirit that animates you, even if we cannot sympathize with you in the

labors that are before men. The Difficulties in Mexico. recent intelligence from Mexico indi cates that affairs are rapidly approaching crisis in that country, which may lead to the most important results, and perhaps precipitate upon its snother great war with the distracted nation upon our southwestern border. In the long grangers and respectively by Juanes over by John Corede, of Pen ern the country, and that a large the military power and skill possessed by Mrnance and his adherents, aided by the money furnished by the great church interests they support have enabled them to maintain uninterrapted possession of the capital of the country, and to capture nearly every other important town except a few of the sea ports. The stronghold of Juanes has always been Vera Crus, and Great credit is due to Hon. I state Washburn, of had been successful, the Constitutional Government would have been, for the time being, attack would have been, for the time being, attack desirated in the Constitution at the Justice Administration, and formed with it a treaty which is even now under discussion in the United States Senate, and as it had all ways maintificated a friendly regard for our country and for our citizens, while the armies of Mishkos have shown little or no respect for American rights, it is fortunate that the attack upon Vers Grus was unsuccessful. The commanders of our fleet had, doubtless, excellent reasons for capturing the vessels sent to the aid of Mishkos. If the recent attack upon it made by MIRANOR

reah to the additions of Junes, and that the Texans are burning with impatience to revenge the aggressions upon their border. Making the Most of It.

The remarkable advance in the charge for board and lodging in Charleston, which is to commence a week before the meeting of the Democratic Convention in that city, and to Commence a weak before the meeting of the Democratic Convention in that city, and to continue while its members remain in town, reminds one of an anecdote related of Gronog the Second. That monarch was in the habit of paying frequent visits, from England, to his hereditary Electorate of Hanover. On one descion, while an route to his German capital, he stopped, with his retinue, to lunch at a small thatal or non in a wattr william. The he stopped, with his retinue, to lunch at a small hotel or inn in a petty village. The host had nothing in the way of provisions ex-cept breed and eggs, and the Monarch and his refine partock of a light repeat of these. As the revel party was retiring, the landlord pre-sented his "little account," which so much startled the nobleman who held the purse, that he handed it to the King. It happened that his Majesty was notoriously fond of mo-Therefore, he flew into a dreadful rage, and saked the extorting landlord what he meant by charging three hundred dollars for a lauch of bread and eggs, for a dozen people. "Are eggs so scarce in this village ?" saked his Majesty. The leadlord replied, " No, sire, but Kings are."

Public Amuequente.

Mr Opline estilance at Archetrest Theatre drawing good heuses.

At Walnut-street Theatre, Miss Davesports adaptation of "The Reart of Mid-Lothian" (from Sect., Mr. Brendessel,) continues extremely actractive, and will be played through the work values that separation be obtained and enforced.

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Washington, March 2, 1866.

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WASHINGTON, March 3, 1866.

"The indignation of the South Christians, now in Washington, at the threatened marchient charges of the hotel-heepers and officer of Charleston, is pretty openly expressed. They feel deeply wounded that a speculation upon delegates and visitors to that chief city about be amounced with such a doursh of trumpets, and more than one does not healtate to express the opinion that he is entirely indifferent whether the Convention is held there or not. The article from the Charleston News is said to appress the failure which is entertained by the to express the feeling which is entertained by the mass of residents in the neighborhood of the Pal-sieth City I send you an extract from that paper

"The Day Book should remember that, at the Con-vention held four years are at Cincinnati, (a city of much larger capacity than Charleson;) the test charge yer day was are dollars, the ordinary seven to sight dollars, and in mean unitances itse dollars. But that itsper, in an avadeance of this precedent, and to the disperagement of Cincinnati, makes its claim upon "the renownedhospitality of the citizens of Charleston." What has been private hespitality to do with such a case, an irruption upon her of as immunes horde of men, intent on, their own selfan each, and indifferent alike to her people, their resultments and interests? And thousands of them, two of puch character, and manners that, if they were to come here individually, again and scain, it would never be thought, by a respectable man of our city, to, admit any of them within his doors. During the presence of that promisonous crowd the private doors of Charleson will never have been as intitle

It would certainly create bad feeling in the ex-trume South: Telegraphic despatches have been sent to Judge Smalley, by parties now in this city, arging him to decide the dispute in time, and it is dations or by the contingency of pestilence, and, if this should be so, much dissatisfaction will prevail on all sides. Governor, Cozwin's great speech appe

Olse of the 12th, and covers an area of twenty-two columns of that paper. Differing from him in many things, I do not go too far when I say that it is one of the most remarkable productions of his life. As a literary production it is surpassingly brilliant, and although delivered in a somewhat cambling style, it is singularly logical and well-connected. It is said that the Republicans have ordered an edition of five millions of this speech for eigenlation; . In this connection, it may be inresting to your readers to know that both parties re beginning to prepare estively for the Presi-ential campaign. The Democratic committee tave elected Mr. Clurkey, late portmatter of the Heem, their secretary, and J. D. Hoover, Be, late marshal of the District, as Colembia, well-tressurer. The Republican committee is presided George Harrington, Req., of this city, as secretary. Both parties want monge. The Democrats complain that Mr. Buchinan has spent all that, become to them in trying to carry Lecompton. Weedell, who had the disbursement of the printing fund, and who is said to have paid out with great liberality, announces that his resources are exhausted, and his successor, Brigadier General George Washington Bowman, even if he felt disposed to be open-handed, cannot be so since the socion of Congress, cutting off from him the great it is favor, and from the testimony before the committee the sphered Mr. Byear day he for the committee the provided his successor, Brigadier General George Washington Bowman, even if he felt disposed to be open-handed, cannot be so since the socion of Congress, cutting off from him the great it is a successor. Brigadier General George Washington Bowman, even if he felt disposed to be open-handed, cannot be so since the socion of Congress, cutting off from him the great tribution of the printing of the post office blanks. Where the shows of war are to come for the campaign, I campot tell.

Great credit is due to Hon. Israel Washburn, of Maine, for his persistent industry in insisting upon a successor of the printing of the persistent industry in insisting upon a successor. majority of the people of Mexico have been longed to them in trying to carry Lecompton.
disposed to respect his Government; but Wesdell, who had the disbursement of the print-

state of Minister.

The difficulties along the line of the Rio Grands, united with the recent occurrences at Vera Crus, may, therefore, lead to events of startling interest, particularly when it is recollected that a strong organisation is all ready said to event in the recent occurrences anything that could be suggested at the present day. This bill will be immediately reported back to the House, and will be present to a vote at the earliest timelike day. In this day, in the latter the result of the manufacturers of Pennsylvania as anything that could be suggested at the present day. Home, and will be pressed to a vote at the earliest possible day. In this connection, I am glad to state that the special committee raised in reference to the Pacific Scallroad, uniting the Ministrippi to the Pacific ocean, may be controlled by men who are determined that no railroad bill of this stupendous character chall be passed unities it is distinctly, precided, on terms, that American from shall be used in the construction of this great work. Mr. Walley, who represents the Committee Long distinct as a committee. It provides for two routes, a morthern and a southern route; and yet some of the railroad presidents, who will be apported to manage and dispense the great fund of lands and monsy appropriated by the Government, may be disposed so to shape the bill so to enable them to purchase cheep foreign iron, under the delawire idea that concomy in this respect will be advisable. John Edgar Thomson, the silent by advisable. John Edgar Thomson, the silent game, and to him, and to such men as Blair, of Pennsylvania Central Road, will, of course, play an important card in this great game, and to him, and to such men as Blair, of Pennsylvania, and Curtis, of Lowa. Blair, of Pennsylvania by the Morell's bill for the amendment of the revenue laws, and the Pacific Railroad bill, such as Mr. Blair and Mr. Thomson now advocate, could be carried through before the close of the first session of the present Cotgress. At all events, I feel in better heart as I write to day that public business may be more expeditiously and natisfactorily executed than under the old railes, and I not provided to bear this testimony to Mr. Washburn, who was the plouser in the latter reform, and to the excellent men who stank have Mr. Wortlill's bill. The Mexican less is reported to have been its killed and 50 wounded.

who was the proseer in the latter reform, and to the excellent mun who stand by Mr. Morrill's bill reported from the Committee of Ways and Means; and who are resolved net to see Pennsylvania sagrifised in regard to the Pacific Railroad bill. bill. The military men in Congress are greatly exwith other agreement, this afternoon and even-ofted to-day by the news that there is imminent ing, and Mr. Ward's Mission to Ohios will be brought set to merrow evening, exhibiting the in-turier of the oreas of Mission by the entrenched army turier of the oreas of Mission by the entrenched army Ohios in a we wishing the iny and telestical section.

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al chance to show that he is a man of deeds of words. General Lane, who is a great 'er, needs no new record, and the Re-v, who are just now like Japhet in the state of the s

us who remember the alsority with which adver turous men crowded to the fields of Mexico thir teen years ago, need not be assured that the tunity is presented, with many variation

Letter from New York. THE NEW YORK SPRING TRADE SALE: PHILADEL-PHIA INVOICES—THE MISSING MRS. CAPTAIN BREWAN MEARD FROM—CONFECTIOUT MISCION: SPEAKERS—MRS. DATEMAN'S NEW PLAY—THE NEW, DAILY PAPER:

NRW YORK, maron 20, 1200.

The first catalogue of the annual spring trade cale o books, to commence on the 25th inst., has just been 1s sued by George A. Leavitt. It fills 380 octavo pages, an contains invoices from the isading publishers of the comment of the complex of the

trary. I have no doubt but that the paper

ondence of The Press.]

Harrisburg. March 20, 1888.

not monuse are noting two or trues essains a day, and are rushing bills through at a frightful rate. If the Legislature persuate in adjourning on the 3d of April, secree of acts will be passed so harriedly that it will take the half of next winter to undo the wrong and someone committed this essaion. This would be economy of the people's time—" over the left,"

PENN. LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press.

THE WAR IN MEXICO. FURTHER DETAILS. THE SIEGE OF VERA CRUZ.

Moonlight Engagement between the U.S. Naval Forces and Miramon's Havana Expedition.

The Mexicans Refuse to Show their Colors, and Commence the Fire on an American War Vessel. THREE AMERICANS WOUNDED-ONE MORTALLY. MEXICAN LOSS—15 KILLED, 30 WOUNDED.

THE EXPEDITION FIGHT UNDER THE SPANISH New Orleans, March 20.—The following details of the encounter in the Gulf of Mexico between the Home Squadron and Marin's Havana expedition have been received:

As has been before stated, Miramon commenced the siege of Vera Cruz on the 5th of March.

On the next day two steamers appeared before the city, showing no colors.

The United States sloop-of-war Saratoga, with de-

in the engagement, three Americans were wounded, one mortally.

The Mexican loss is reported to have been is killed and 30 wounded.

When the action commenced Marin hoisted the Spanish fing.

The prisoners correborate the report in relation to the steamers having obsered from Havans as merchantmen, and hoisted the Mexican fing only after they left Havans. They afterwards mounted six gune each. It is stated that Miramon had paid \$55,000 for the two steamers. From Washington.

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IMPRENDANCE, Mo., March 20.—The Santa Pe mail, yia the Fawnes Fork, has arrived. Arrangements have been made for an ascort by the troops twice a month or, anxious to discover a warrior.

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New York, March 20 .- The steamer Pulton has:

rived from Havre and Southempton. She left South ampton early on the morning of the Sth tast. and brings London parers of the 7th, and Liverpool of the 6th. Loss of the Hungarian.—The Times says the American letters relating to the loss of this vessel show con-cussively enough, that she has been totally wrecked; but there is not one word mentioned about either the ship's boats, or any effort made to save those on board.

endments. oneeding to the other orders of the day, Lord Pal-n moved that they be postponed until after the of motion given by Mr. Byng for an address to jesty on the subject of the commercial treaty say observed that the terms of that motion sfore the House. Art. Lindsay observed that the terms of that motion, were not before he House.

Mr. Kinglake opposed the motion of Lord Palmerston, and called upon the House not to depart from the ordinary mode of proceedings the opinion of the House that he exact terms of his motion should be previously beore it, he would postpone the motion until Thursday. Lord Palmerston then offered to withdraw his motion. Disctions were raused to the proposed day, and the discussion of this question gradually drew into its a each opins of much larger dimensions, the most prominent being the handsation of Savoy to France.

Mr. S. Fitzgerald urged this subject with great structures upon the House, and expressed has hope hat Parliament would make a solemn protest against that act. ant act.
Mr Bright condemned the terms employed by Mr.

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new county out of Potter, Clinton, McKean, and Elk, to be called "Cameron," was up. Four of that country, "I be called "Cameron," was up. Four of the first Correspondent experience from that region two-ford the bill, but Mr. Mann opposed it, and succeeded in postponing the consideration until next Thursday, when it will be made the special most to-more than the product of the preliminary morts of the question, and will be inserted into accordant." Will be made the special order.

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alawair; Jas. Barley, ditto mate. Eesmen: John

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——Jones. Cooks.—Francis Buvours, George Scalebrick, Edward Murphy. Wm. Rotrocks; Wm. Prestica, baker; James Gittins. butcher; T. B. Green, storekeepe; Dr. Ferguson, surgeon; T. Robertson, purser; Mins Caughtrie, stewardess.—10:

THE HUNGARIAN'S PASSENGERS.

New York, March 20.—The scenes of the steamship-line to which the Hungarian belonged give the following as the number of souls on board, when that steamer left England, viz: From Liverpool, crew, 30; cabin passengers, 15; steerage, 40. From Queenstown, cabin passongers, 15; steerage, 40. Total, 26.

Financial and Commancial Financial and Commercial. The Tymes oily article of March oil says: The pub-sion of the despatch of the French Fore, ga Ministor at the despatch of the French Fore, ga Ministor at the the same of the same of the same of the attent was the same of the same of the same nation of the same of the same of the same or the same of the same of the same of the particle of the same of the same of the same in the same of the same is Hamburg the rate is only 14 of cett, and at authors, 19.

There was no withdrawal of gold from the Bank limited.

8 Tea Trade, March 5.—The deliveries in Lorestimated for the week, were 394,849 fbs. which orease of 39,842 fbs compared with the previous mant. latement. The following is from the Times' city article, Marci : Although the discussion of last evening on the Eavo question or seated a discreeable impression, the East seek indes opened this morning at a fractional improvement, which has been maintained to the close. Consols need to be a seated as a sea of the control of the contro

nucliout to-day at \$4%.2% for money, and a property in the April.

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Molasses unaltered. Saltystre fat. Tallow hon the spot. See after two months. Spritts nine statistic fat. The contract of the contract o

CONDON, March 7th -- Consols are quoted at 24% o LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.—Sugar quiet, logies duil. Rice quiet. Spirits of Turpentine steady at the Rosan steady at 4s 6d.

EXXVITH CONGRESS.-FIRST SESSION.

U. S. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, March 20.

SENATE

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District of Columbia, the prohibition of slaver in the
District of Columbia, the prohibition of the Inter-Nate
slave trade, and the passage of a resolution pledging
Congress against the admission of any slave State into
the Innon, or the acquisition of slave territory, or the
employment of slaves by any agen, contractor, or
officer of any describent of the Federal Govern
ment. He moved its reference to the Committee on the

slave, trade, and applying the penalty to persons ensaxed in Sting out slave ships, or having an interest in
them.

Mr. BEBASTIAN. of Arkansaz, introduced a resolution anthorising a treaty to be made with the Indians
owning land in and shout lite's Peak, and providing for
exitaginahing the Tylies to be land.

Mr. BURGET and the Tylies to be land to be acquisition of
more tarritory, and moved to strike out the la. Ler part.

Mr. DOUGLAS, of Illinois, said that we must either
extinguish the indian titles, or else drive away the soitiers at the mines, who were trespassers on the Indians'
lands. We must either legalize the settlement, and
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outsider in the settler, and organized a Jestathem away and carry out the Indian intercoinse laws.

The same was the case in Nevada, when, from the exeitment about the sliver mines, the people gathered
together and made a Territory out of Utah and a part of
Conferent, eleded a Legislature, and sent a delegate to
Congress. A stand-still policy will not do. We must
either drive sway the settlers, or else convert this
quaster set wand Constitution.

Mr. Market and Constitution we will have a war all
along the borders of the Western St. tes.

Mr. DAVIS, of Mississippy, thought it would be better
not to make treaties with the Indians. He was in favor
of connealing with them, and moved to insert the
words "hold a council," instead of "make a treaty."

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words "hold a council," instead of "make a treaty."

Mr. GREEN also introduced a resolution to pay the widow of the late Senator Linn, of Missouri, for mileage tot drawn. Passed The bill for the payment of the Florida claims wan The bill for the payment of the Florida claims was the taken up.

Mr. BRAGG of North Carolina, spoke sgainst the payment. He thought no such claim could be made under the treaty. No action of Congress had authorized such a claim, and if there ever was a claim, the olarmants had already been paid more than their just demands. He went over the history of the claims a rising firm the investor in the Florida, and contended that the wastern of the ready and contended that the wastern of the ready and contended that the wastern of the ready and were paid liberally. He thought the Government was imposed upen in the investigation of these claims. He quotsed from the opinion of Mr. Guthrie, who examined the whole subject, and said the claimants had been already gaid double their just rights.

Mr. FOUT. of Vermont, as charman of the committee, that reported the bill, desired to express his views, but, as the hour was late, he gave way to a brief executive season, after which the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Mr. POTTER, of Wisconsin, presented a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for all paper, certaining to the removal of the late collector at Min scales, and as to whether he is a public defaulter sign in New Muchico. Reserved to the Committee of Rary Affair, of Massachusetts, called up the resolution a reported from the Committee on Flectians, resting the Control of the Set of the

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PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HIRDIADER, March 20, 1880.

BENATE.

Mesers, Smith. Parezs, and Yardley, presented stitions in favor of the passage of the supplement the charter of the Forn Medical College of Pails ibbit.

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The House then took up the motion of Mr. How way, it resonander the vote on the vetoed bill making the Mount Joy Savings Institution a band of the motion to saving institution a band of the creating its capital stock. The motion to reconsider was asreed to, and the question again being on the passage of the bill, notwithstanding the veto, it was agreed to by the requisite constitut on all majority. The bill eracting a new county to be called "Camerin" was taken up and postponed.

The bill divorcing Hitam Spear from his wife Lucy was then taxen up, and elioited considerable discussion. Eridence was submitted to prove that Mrs. appear had spisen agoods from her husband and given them to her brothers. Upon a vote being taken, the bill was destand. brithers. Upon a vote being taken, the bill was defeated.

A. messare was received from Gov. Pecker, stating that he had approved and signed the act incorporating farriburg into a city; incorporating the Penn mutual life Insurance Company; confirming certain deeds, and incorporatingshe West Reading Kallroad Company. The House then adjourned until 5 celock.

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The built reported from the committee, in the House, the Friday last, relative to elections in the city of Philaselfshia, gives the City Councils authority to change the Emse of holding the sping elections in the city of Philaselfshia, and effort will be madeling the thouse to-morrow to pack the appropriate the House to-morrow to pack the appropriate to the House reassembled at 3 c'clock.

Mr. Bayand read in place a bill to incorporate the Pittaburg Coal Company.

The House then in Committee of the Whole, took up the private calendar, when the following and a number of other bills passed that reading; an act to prohibit the importation of fish into Philadelphia and Belaware from East Logan to disil streets in the 'wenty-second ward, Philadelphia; as act to incorporate the Ferham sewing-machine Handlacturing Company of Philadelphia and Buoks count.

iewing-machine Manifeaturing Company of Pennayi-rania; an act to incorporate the fluidual Live-atoak baurance Company of Philadelphia and Bucks coun tes; an act to incorporate the State Insurance Company if Philadelphia. The bill authorising the opening of Drum street, from Suttomwood to Noblesteets. in the city of Philadelphia, ras objected off by Mr. Strong.

The House at five O'clock adjourned. reck of the Propeller Sofia of Phila-NEW CALEARS, March 19.—The propeller Sofia, from hiladelphia, with a valuable cargo, was lost on the Mh inst, on the Texas coast. During a keavy sea, she outed her sails, but her propellers prevented her sering, and she went ashore.

Conflagration at Black River Falls, Wisconsin.

Chicago, March 33.—A fire at Black River Falls, Wisconsin, on Sunday last, destroyed forty-three buildings, among which were the Shaughai House, office of Jackson county Farmer, and all the Forces in the town except one belonging to F. T. Parsons. The loss amounted to \$35,000. The fire was the work of an invendignt. Maryland Delegates to the Charleston Convention.

Baltimore, March 20.—The Democratic Convention of the Second Congressional district to day elected W. S. Gittings and T. Mosset delegates to the Charleston Convention.

Resolution. Naw Your, March 20.—The bark Martha, from Charleston, bound to Hoston, was struck by lightning on the 13th instant. The fishmes soon consumed the ves-sel and its cargo. The orew have arrived here. The vessel was owned at Charleston. Her cargo comisted of cotton, rice, and rosin, and was valued at \$75,000.

Canadian Navigation. Destructive Fire at Milwaukee, Wis.
Milwauker, March 20.—A fire broke out at noon
to day, on the romer of Water and Wiscomin streets,
making a clear, sweep of fifteen frame buildings, located
between that orner and the Newhall House. The loss
did not probably exceed \$10,000.

LEAVENWORTH, March 20.—The Overland Exprea Company will run a weezly coach hence to Denver after the fith inst., and daily as soon as required. The read of the point is falling, with about three feet of water on the worst bare. of Tursentine Mastic 4d for American. Sooted Pis Iron 38 state 5d for American Convention. Liverapool, March 7.—The sales of Cotton for the last three days have been 14,000 bales. In an awful condition.

Masswille, Tenn., March 20.—The Nashville Union and awful condition. The market closed very dull, with a destroy of holding the Nashville Union 3 section of the Union 10 section 10 section of the Union 10 section of

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The Political Position of Hon. Edward

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Br. Louis, March 20.—Hon. Edward Bates has addressed a letter to the dissourideisgates to the Chicago Convention. in reply to the interrogatories propounded to him by them. it will appear in the Democrat temorrow. The main points age as follows:

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introversy among those who out ht to be is naither sought por held any politic renty-five years, and is satisfied with ready paid him by the public. Murder Trial in Virginia. MORYOLK, March 20.—The trial of Land for the mare of rlangan, in the Princess Anne county court, i Havre Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, March 20—(Per steamer Fulton.1—Haves, March 7.—The Cotton market is very dull and drooping. The sales of the week amount to only 8,000 bales. There is a stock of 200,000 bales in port. Wiscasser: Maine, March 20.—The steamer Eastern lucen, running on the Boston and Kennebec route was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss amounted to 175,000. The Loss of the Bark Swann.

Norvolk, March 20.—The cargo of the bark Swann, shore off Cape Henry, (before reported,) is a total loss, he five men who were in a perilous situation have been Death of Col. A. C. Pepper, of the West. Milwauker, Wis., March 20.—Col. A. C. Pepper, one if the most prominent citizens of the West, cled this norming at Rising Sun, la., after a lingering illness. Non-Arrival of the North Briton. PORTLAND, Me., March 2 - Midnight - There are mens of the steamhip North Briton, now due from iverpool with one day's later advices. Fire at Harrisburg.

The Steamer Star of the West.

Baltimonn, March 29.—Flour quiet; Howard street, 9575. Wheat unclianced. Corn steady; white and yellow, 70273 by freight. Provisions steady, Pork—Mess, 318; Prima, 313. Becon—sides, 100. Whiskey steady, at 326 for Objo.

The second day after his departure, the girl, to the coat surprise of her parents, suddenly despeared, and all efforts to scorts in whiter she had goes were not all the state of the surprise of the second state of the second s

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. National Theatre, Walnutstreet, between Eight and Ninth.—Dan Rice's Great Show.—"An English Steeple Chase"—Equestrian Feats and Athletic Skill. WALNUT-STERET TREATER. COINER Wainst amenth.-" The Heart of Mid-Lothian. WHEAT AT CLARKE'S ARCH-STREAT THEATER, Arch street, above Sixth.—"The Soldier of Fortune"—"The Irish Post"—"Forty and Fitty." EARL'S GALLERY, 35 Chestnut street.—Two Great Paintings of Ningaria. McDonough a Galevira, Race street, below Third.— Satertainments nightly. TEMPLE OF WONDERS, portheast corner Tenth and ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS. 1025 Chestnut street.-Church's Painting, "The Heart of the Andes."

Church's Painting, "The Heart of the Andes."

TEIAL OF WILLIAM BURKE AND BISHOP RUTTER FOR HOMICIDE.—The case of William Burke and Bishop Rutter, charged with homioide, was resumed yesterday morning. A point of law which had been under consideration at the time of the adjournment on Monday was decided. The point was as to the admissibility of the dying declaration of Johnson, the defence on tending that there was no sufficient evidence of the fact that he knew he was dying. The count decided to admit the evidence of Lieutenant Paullin, as the physician had said in his hearing that there was no hope of his recovery, and coupled with this was the urgent demand for a magistrate to take his deposition, and when none could be found, the fact that the physician considered his condition such that the wast thought best to allow the lieutenant to take the estatement.

Lieut, Paullin then testified that the first question he alter that he had been robbed, in this house; saked him where he lived; he did not as wer, and finding he was growing weak, did not ask him any more questions; he did say of his own accord that a pistol had been fred at him; he did not say in what house; saked him who by, but he did not asy in what house; saked him who by, but he did not asy in what house; saked him who by, but he did not asy in the not oweak to talk.

Cross-examined.—Johnson had all his clothes on, I thick; I did not know intention why part of the house; just heard a noise; paid no attention why part of the house; just heard a noise; appeared to be people's voices: I opened my door to leve a person out; I paid no attention the part of the house; it had no and a first; when i opened the door as we three men lying in the street; they were opposite Ann Johnson's door; her door was open; i thought the men was in the house.

End the men ran into the house and the down her he man and in the house.

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deavoring to get in, tried to street Johnson, and this was the position of the parties when the officer approached. Officer Britten testified that he was an officer of the Eighth ward; visited Anna Johnson's house the morning of the afray, and found a bill?

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John thipsen, a boy, testified that he worked with the looksmith with whom Barke was employed; witness had an old knife, which he loaned to Burke to cut leather. Witness desnified the knife produced by the Commonwealth as the one belonging to him.)

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efence.
The court mot at three o'clock in the afterneou. The rat witness examined for the defence was William C. cores, keeper of the debtors' department, who testied that when Anna cohnson was admitted to the prison by was yet; muon bruised and disfurred; her face was the was yet; muon bruised and disfurred; her face was

PROCEEDINGS IN THE COURTS YESTERDAY .-

nd two silver half-dollars. Mrs. Fry was put on the tand, and identified the defendant as the one that pass nomas Kramer was called to prove that the defend-sournowledged to him that the coin was bad. On VI. UPPEME COURT.—Ciffed Justice Lowrie, and Justices coodward. Strong; and Read.—Thomas E. McKlroy, q., was, on measure of samuel B. Perkins. Eq., adited to practice as an actionary and counsellor of this ort. court.
Harlan & Henderson, paintiff, is error and planniffs
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five o'clock last evening by the parcial burning of an old building located in Penn atrest, near Maden, in the SixtSentu word: and used by Fivrovic Joundry for storing patterns. The st ucture ought fire by a spark from an engine. Damage, triding. OLITICAL.--The elec the Chicago Convention will take place in the Congressional districts of this city, on Tuesday next, the Zrant. The poils will be open from six to eight o'clock in ne evening.

REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, &c.—The following as the sales of real estate, stocks, &c., made by M. Thomst Sons, at the Philadelphia Exchange, yesterday, 32 Bonds, \$1,000 each, of the Chartiers Valley Rail-Bonds, \$1 000 each, 6 per cent. Allegheny County Cent. Bonds. \$1.000 each, Chartiers Valley Railroad

per cent. 1.000 each, Chartiers Valley Railroad Comcent. United States Insurance Annuity and Trus 145. Spital atock Associated Butchers' and Dro 550.

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story, brick dwelling, No. 818, Linnard street,

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Agre lot and building, northwest corner of Phosnix
d Hope streets, \$2.500.
Valuable wharf, buildings, and large lot, about 68 by
lest, Water street and River Delaware, \$30.000.
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Three-story brick stores, Nos. 233, 225, and 237 Girard

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sites streets, \$3,100. ets, 32,100.
the premises—Valuable residence, No. 1217
treet, 522,700
ate sale since last report—Elegant residence,
ples, coach-house, &c., Locust street, weat of
street, West Philadeighia, \$12,000.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Stock Board have again considered the subject of puts" and "cails," and renewed the suspension of the penalties provided against such of its members as de

cent.
In New York exchange for to-morrow's steamer fro In New York exchange for to-morrows attempt from Boston closed at 103% e0103% for sixty-days batkers' bills; 108% to 103% for commercial bills, and 103% to 103% for Southern or Canada bank bills. Sixty-days Banker's bills on Paris closed at 5.16% on Amaterdam, sixty days at 41% c41% c49 guilder; on Bremen, sixty days, 78% to 78% of 71% dollar; and on Hamburg, sixty days, 78% to 56% of marc banco. The principal business for the stewner was done in endorsed Southern bills.

The results of the city treasury during the past

The city of Alton, Illinois, through its Council, has taken action to repudiate \$20,000 of bonds issued by it to aid the construction of the Terre Haute and Alton and Chicago, and St. Louis and Alton Railroads.

Mr. Thomas D. Tilford, of the Northern Bank of Kentucky, has been elected cashier of the Farmers' Bank of Kentucky, at Henderson, in place of Mr. David Banks, removed. The earnings of the Eric Railroad for the month of February, 1869, were \$302 354 3 Earnings February, 1859.

paying the so-called Francers Dana boune, have ported that it is not expedient to agitate the matter now since it would "result in a division of the people of the tate, and divert their attention from much more important questions of State policy now pending and soon to be acted on." The bonds and the interest or them amount to more than four millions of dollars, and it is not denied that it is the duty of the State to pa The Louisville Journal says:

"The bank bill which has passed both branches of the Tennessee Legislature, besides rechartering the Planter's and Union Banks, also charters the Bank of Clarkswille, the Bank of Frankland at Knoxville, and the Merchants' and Planters' at Memphis. The bil also makes the Bank of Middle Tennessee at Lebanon a stook bank, and brings it under the new bank code. The bank heretofore worked under the free bank law."

Markets.

Market 30—Evening.

There was no quotable change in Flour to-day, but the market is dult; about 600 bble sold at \$2.57\% for superfine, at which rate there are more selfers that buyers, and \$6.55 for good extra, including one lot or terms kept private. Sales to the trade are making within the same range of prices for superfine and extra. \$6.576.57 for family, and \$7.67 25 for fancy brands, as in quality. Rye Flour and Corn Meal are scarce; the former is held at \$4.50\%, and the latter \$2.65\% 30 bbl, without much doing.

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CITY ITEMS.

IMPORTANT TO THE TRADE. - We invite attention

PRILADRIPHIA, March II, 1880. WHOSE Sewing Machine shall I buy? Lode, ANCIENT PHILADELPHIA NEWSPAPERS.—The ANCIENT PHILADELPHIA NEWSPAPHES.—The first newspaper published in Pennsylvania was printed in 1719, by Andrew Bradiord. It was entitled The American Weekly Mercury. The second was the Universal Instructor and Pennsylvania Grandly in published by Samuel Keigner, in 1728, who was adjananced by Benjamin Franklin as a "great knave and fool." The papers published in Philadelphia prior to the Revolution were very stupid affairs, not one of them containing a word in praise of the mannifecent gaments got up at the Brown Stona Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nes 603 and 605 Chestnut street, shove Sixth.

CHARLESTON COMMENTON.—The landlords of

CHARLESTON CONVENTION.—The landlords of Charleston are getting alarmed at the proposed change of location for holding the Democratic National Coxwention, and are disposed to some down in their prices. Two dollars a day, the Courier says, will be their maximum. Some of the Charleston pepers intimate that, although Baltimore or any other city be chosen as the the persons so honored do, as other sansible, conserva-tive people, and buy their clothes of the great National lothier, Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chi

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