the Revolutionary sta, was Commisser of scoops. In that capacity, when the American July had not the among nor credit, it.

Pattacked used his own credit with his neighborn, the flamour near the Highlands of the for General refused to peer his chain se just, on the plea that he was not " suthorised" to more this dabt on account of the Government. A priori received him, a remed man. His place of confinement societably set on fire, he walted home, unmadested by his at on fire, he walled home, unmainted to invitation, and he never again attempted to recent his just claims upon his country, but immigled on at Westchester; (N. T.,) where it is son, J. E. Paulame, received the rudi-

ments of education in a log-house school near Westchester. All else he taught himself. William Invite, brether of Warmscrop is will come nearest to their expectations. I throw out these suggestions that they may meet the eye tiss have heretofore committed themselves, in some form or other, to the propriety and justice of her allegation of the Evensing Ster and other the propriety and justice of her cognis, that the canvass in Connecticut was continued weekly for a year. Paramete and was continued weekly for a year. Paramete and was continued weekly for a year. Paramete and weekly for a year. Paramete weekly for a year. Paramete and weekly for a year. Paramete and the sections and the success from the form of the open of the sace from William Invine, wrote the whole of this lively periodical between them, in 1819 a second perios appeared, wholly written

United States and England, Mr. Pavishes wrote a keen but good-humored estire upon called The Discriting History of John Ball and Brother Jonathen, one edition of which was admirably illustrated by Janvis. Next came a poem, published anonymously, called The Lety of the Scotch Fiddle, a long parady on Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel." Next's pumphlet. The United States and Earland sed the unfair treatment of Ame rice by the London Questerly Review. In 1822 appeared A Shelch of Old Regions by a New England Man, and, in 1824; John Bull in

Americs; or, The New Memchanes, a Rively mitre purporting to be the tone of an English bogones in this country. Letters from the South, by a Morthern Man. The Old Continuental, and The Parilon and have seed a Paris edition also. There never was a more thoroughly national writer than I

oll his writings, gay or grave.
Folities drow Payabard into public life. I 1814, he was made Secretary to the Beard Havy Commissioners, and easer motions; in collector a few years, realigned. It to become Navy Agent at New York, a post which he sociapied for twelve years, mill in June 1886 he was called to fill a place in Mr. Van Bruins Oabines as Secretary of the Nayy, He re-eighed in Exech 1841, two days before the integration of President Hanneson, and re-tired to a rural residence, on the east bank of tired do a rural residence, on the cast hank of the Hudson, in Duchess county, where the evening of his life was passed, rainly enjoy-ing the society of his children's children and the occarional visits of life-friends.

It is something to say, in these office-soci-tives that though its. Partners, continue

ing times, that though Mr. PAULDING: cont States Government for nearly twenty save years, he was appointed to each without an solicitation upon his own part, or that of his hierda. He was a constant reader of Tra

The Enights of the Golden Circle. on, and a variety of rumors in regard to that its strength and real importance are much enaggerated by the descriptions, which, in many cases, have their origin simply in a desire to excite public curlouity and to win for it new recruits. The current reports allege that the Knights of the Golden Circle number side of furnishing, at short notice, an arm thousand strong. From the outer contemplated field of operations purpose to co-operate with the Juarez Govern-ment, obtain a complete triumph over Mixa-son, and then, as far as possible. Americanize the country, and make it an outlet for alwery, by preparing it for the establishment of that institution. The alleged design is to acquire a footbold in Mexico, and to give to its policy a pro-slavery cast, without any aid from our floverament, and, indeed, in despite of it, on the theory that it is necessarily, as at present seestituted, heatile to the extension of slavery. American fillbustering, however, has re-eatived so many ornabing deteats, and suffered so many numitiating diseases; during the last ten years, that nothing but the refusal of our Mr its avowed position between th of Marking, can give to the operations of th Enights of the Golden Circle more important or greater success than the ill-tated expedition of Lores, or the last raid of Walker upon

Harry Sullivan

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All of and the street and the street and the other day to he can the street and the 'National Earl' had been discontinued. The Bro, you will remember, has for an years been the organ of the moderate Abolitionists of the United States, and was one of the most prisecular and street and the street and the street and the street and the street and street and the street and street

WARRINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

descript description in the second the majority and urge the admission of Kansas at the minimum will assuredly remain inless the representative of the Democracy at Charteston should be gidded by wise; medicate, and conservative combined. Politicians have been in the habit of regard by the imperiant element with indifference, but they have only to fook at the figure, at layer they are for the present of the party to be admonished that it candidate them, to be admonished that it candidate them, to be admonished that it candidate them in the beading organisations must address the beading organisations must address the sealth of the beading organisations must address the beading or the motion. The motion Constitutional convention, which is to assemble at Baltimore on the 6th of next month, exists a subject to rally the Old-line Whigs to its standard, and also all others who, may be disaffected by the unfortunate or radicals decision; of the mison of the amount of the course of the admission of Kansas were determined that it should not be, and although their action may not have been altoned to the population in the course of the Administration men during the discussion and on the final vote. It is sent and also all others who, may be disaffected by the unfortunate or radicals decision; of the course of the Administration was not framed in accordance with the course of the Administration was not framed in a sufficient by the material product of the population. The discussion of the watch the course of the Administration was not framed in a sufficient by the material product of the population. The administration was not framed in a sufficient by the decision; of the material product of the population. The proposed of the prevent of the material produ

Fernande Wood, of New York, and Caleb Cushing.
of Massachusetts, both of whom are the known advertariter of Tidge Dougles. It is laughable that
walls the Star is preaching the one doctrine that
Dougles was floored in Connections, the New York
Herald is charging his friends with having avoided
the battle-Bald. The real cause of the defeat of
the Democracy in that contest was not so much on
absoint of the superior organisation of the Republicans, or the fact that their doctrines were espedally accentable to the name of the it, it to Margale is charging his friends with having worked the admission of Kausas into the Union, and so to remove that disturbing element from the hericoracy in that contest was not so much on a second of the superior organisation of the Republicans, or the fact that their decirines were especially acceptable to the people, but it is to be attributed to the corruptions of the General Administration and in a great degree to the demoralising decirines of the President's protection of the President's protection of the President's protection of the Series of the Series

New Engined Men and in 1824; which Built is discovered to the leading men of the reflection of the leading men of the capital, and alleded to the fact that the fire-caters are beginned in this country.

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could appy one of case, a pictual sparts. The course generally fixed at six o'clock P. M., the time when millions are taking their supper. You reserve a care about the size of an ordinary playing sand, and if you are invited by the President the dimensions of the card are double, and generally read, as follows:

"The President requests the house of your company to dinner, on Friday, April 5, at 6 o'clock P. M. An area against a reserve to the card in the card area of the card are the card of the card are double and generally to dinner, on Friday, April 5, at 6 o'clock P. M. An area of the card of th to dinner, on Friday, April 4, it societaes P. M. An early anymer is reconstitute.

If you go to the Friendshiff you are expected to dress in your best olother, and to wear white gloyes. You are introduced into the small recontion room, where you find the President, Miss Lane, Mrs. Judge Roosevalt, James Buchanan, Jr. and the Irest of the household. After being duly presented to them, you wait the arrival of the other week. and the lrest of the household. After being duly presented to them, you wait the arrival of the other greeks. The private score tary, Mr. Butchanas, Jr., quiety informs you that you are to escort to the dinner seek a ledy, whom he now introduces to you, and the lady in your company is presented to another guideman, who is to be her companion during the feest. The hour having arrived, the company move into the large drawing room, where they are deasted by the gorgeous display of plate and gualight, and see a number of graceful waiters, also fa white gloves, whose business it is to attend to the guests. The President taxes his seat not at the head of the jable, but on

takes his seat not at the head of the table, but on the side, exactly midway; Miss Lane coting as his ous a card laid upon the plate, before the seat you on a card laid upon the plate, before the seat you are to compy, and the entertainment begins. The cooking is generally Franch acoking, the wines costly and rate; and yes will soon have an opportunity of hearing the "great man" talk. You need not be informed that Mr. Buchanan is one of the most delightful diners in the world. He has a fund of small talk for the ladies, a variety of old-fashioned aneodotes and, as he is by no means sparing of the juice of the grape, he grows more easy, and more affable, and more agreeable as the repest goes on, calling ent one affar the other of the company, and paying compliments. ent one after the other of the company, and paying compliments to the laddes, occasionally taking wine with them. You never ask the President to take wine with you, but wait to be invited by him. After remaining in this delightful society for several hours, at a given signal from the President the company rise, return to the reception room, where they are seved with coffee and liquers, or, if they prefer it, with brandy, after which you take your leave and go home to remember these dinners are dull and stately enough, but I have known them to be as delightful as the most

thousand strong. From the outset, but such as the most contemplated field of operations is to have been Maxico, where they to co-operate with the Justez Govern-Mr. Seward, or with the New Jersey Knight of Guyn. (Mr. Speaker Pennington.) you are seated around; a large of roular table and pass through nearly; the same routine I have described at the Preddent's, the difference being that there is more

freedom, more fun, more jokes, and sometimes harder drinking.

Great things are frequently accomplished at these reunions. Combinations are formed, political issues discussed, public men reviewed, and more than one important idea evolved which, carried to the Capitol buildfug, makes the heart of the people thrill or causes the Union itself to tremble to its centre. The Southern Representa-tives are, I think, your best diners out. Such men as Colonel Keitt, of South Carolina; Toombs, of Georgia; Bouligny, of Louisiana; Pryor, of Virginia; Secretary Cobb, of Georgia; Secretary and Humphrey Marshall, of Kentucky, seem to be always prepared with their best anecdotes, and always ready for repartee. They make the cold

good nature with which they tell their stories, can-not be described. He who understands the arts of pessitions of large sums of money: I cannot for bear, in this connection paying a tribute to your old townsman, for years a resident of Washington,

mense number of papers required to supply his | XXXVIII CONGRESS FIRST SESSION Letter from "Occasional."

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John Sirom affilt, and from that hour the project seemed to be doomed. It is not often that the down-tall of so seconsful an enterprise is recorded. It proves the importance of a single individual to a

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tofore entitied to admission, under either of these Constitutions, she is certainly entitled to it under the Wyandotte Constitution, which embodies more indisputably the will of the people, a larger majority having voted for it.

It proves the maduess of the Administration party that they should interpose at this late day to prevent the admission of Kansas into the Union.

OCCABIONAL.

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press.

FROM WASHINGTON. SPECIAL DESPATCHES to "THE PRESS"

Washington, April 5, 1860.
The Democratic National Committee met this morning at the rooms of the resident Democratic Executive Committee, in this city. About twenty States were represented. Judge Shaller, the chairman of the committee, not being present, George W. Oldinwell, of Kentucky, was called upon to preside. Senator Branza represented Pennsylvania as a substitute for C. L. WARD, Esq. The business before the committee was the prop-sition to hold the approaching National Conven-tion at some other place than Charleston. Colonel tion at some other place than Charleston. Colonel Assemble, who represented Bouth ollins, admitted that the charges for accommodations in Charleston would be twice or three times as great as they usually are, and letters were read from Philadelphia, Baitimore, and Richmond, offering halls for the Convention free of charge, and also that the active rates should not be raised; but the committee decided that the Ginsippati Convention having fixed Charleston as the place for helding having fixed Charleston as the place for holding the Convention, they had no power to change it. Great interest is felt in the arrival of the Japan Commissioners, who are to come to the United States in the steam-frigate Powhatan, which will arrive in Philadelphia, where she has been ordered for repairs, in a short time.

I regret deeply to say that the noted politician

and excellent citizen, David Lynch, Esq., of Pittsburg, is lying very low at that admirable Catholic institution, the Infirmary.

[DESPATCHES TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] WASHINGTON, April 5.—The President to-day transmitted to the Senate for ratification the recently-concluded treaty of commerce and friendship with Hondaras, which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Although the Nicaragua and Merican treaties have received no attention from the Senate for weeks past, it is the opinion of some of the Senators that it is probable that they will both be revived:

Mr. Colfax, of the House, to-day reported from the Post Office Committee amendments to the Senator's Pacific telegraph bill, reducing the subsidy and the maximum charge for private messages.

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE—CHABLES—TON ADDRESS TON ADDRESS TO.

WASBINGTON, April 5.—The Democratic National Committee met this morning, and twenty-three States were represented.

George A. Caldwell, of Kentucky, was elected chairman pro tempors in the absence of Judge Smalley, and Hori. O. L. Vallandigham secretary. It was unanimously resolved that it is inexpedient, under the existing circumstances, to change the place for holding the Democratic National Convention from Charleston to any other city. The committee adjourned to meet at Charleston on the 21st, at 10 colock A. M., in the Grand Lodge room of the Masonic Hall, which has been tendered and accepted for the uses of the committee. Previous to the action on the resolution Mr. mmittee. Previous to the action on the resolution, Mr Vallandigham stated the reasons for the call which grow mainly out of the complaints about the im-positions to be practiced in Charleston concerning accommodations for visiters. He had received nu-

merous letters on this subject. Gentlemen of Bal-timore. Philadelphia, Richmond, St. Louis, and Louisville, had presented inducements for chan-ging the place of meeting to those cities. It might be stated that the citisens of Charleston would, as far as they could, extend their hospitalities to the delegates. far as they could, extend their hospitalities to the delegates.

Mr. Ashmore, of South Carolina, stated to the committee that he had appeared at the amminons of the secretary, but did not regard himself as a member. He had met the Executive Committee at its first meeting, as a substitute of Hon. B. H. Wilson, the member of the said committee from South Carolina, for the only object to appoint the time when the Convention will meet in Charleston. He therefore regarded himself as inthocrated to not further, he should decline voting on the subject now under consideration, or participating in its discussion, further than to say, as a matter of information, that he had received many letters from distinguished gentlemen in Charleston, of the Convention party, who had assured him that the hospitality of that party would be extended to the utmost of their ability to abcommodate visiters and delegates. He was frank to say that, in his opinion, nothing need be avenueted from the arth-Convention nerty.

would be extended to the utmost of their ability to accommodate visiters and delegates. He was frank to say that, in his opinion, nothing need be expected from the anti-Convention party. As to the proposed change, he hoped no effort would be made to effect one. He did not believe the committee had the power to make any, and if it had such action would have a very deleterious and injurious effect upon the friends of the Convention in South Carolina, who, he thought, were unanimous in opposing the change, if not in other States. He had been informed by letters that a great many of the hotels would charge only three dollars per diem; but yesterday he had received private letters saying that certain houses have been fitted up for the entertainment of questes at five and six dollars per diem, including lodging and boarding; the landlords of the city claiming the high prices of provisions as an excuse for their charges. at five and six dollars per diem, including lodging and boarding; the landlords of the city claiming the high prices of provisions as an excuse for their charges. He should not discuss this question, how-ever, and as he should decline yoting on any of the

The Bank of Central New York. Naw York, April 5.—0. B. Matteson has been invited to resume his position as president of the Bank of Central New York. No answer has yet been reserved from Mr. Matters

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the right of appeal in all cases.

The indian appropriation bill was then taken up.

Mr. LATHAM, of California, moved an amendment:
the effect of which would be to allow California to take
care of the Indians within her own borders, sed thus
reduce the expense to the Combine of the Cartesian
this floor releashing councing, but, when she does, he
thought she was entitled to a hearing. If the amendment was passed, the Indians would be better cared for
and maintained than by the General Government, and
at a reduced expense.

Pending the question, the homestead bill came up.

Mr. TRUMED LL. of Pilinois, hoped the freends of the
homestead bill world stand by it, and not set the approproperty of the case of the case of the case of the
homestead bill world stand by it, and not set the approproperty of the case of the case of the
homestead bill to appropring a funeral.

Mr. JOHNSON, of Arkaneas, and the homestead bill
is an Abolition measure, and should not take the precdence of the Indian appropriation bill.

The question on postponing the homestead bill was
not agreed to—yeas 25, nays 35.

Mr. Pith's smendment, that the lands grained for
homesteads shall be entered in alternate cunarter secdence of the indian appropriation bill.

The question of the could for less than double the
minimum price of lands when sold, and that the provisions of the act shall only be applicable to land subject to private entry at the date of the passage of the
bill, was not arreed to.

Mr. BROWN of Mississiph, offered an amendment
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all Territories. He intended this as a substitute for the
Senate bill.

He believed in the bill on principle, and as andndirjwise ordered by Convress, and the same be extended to all Territories. He intended this as a substitute for the Senaté bill.

He believed in the bill on principle, and as andindividual would vote for it. But, as a Representative of the State of Mississippi, he must record his vote in opposition to the measures. If the Senators should vote for his amendment, however, he should vote for he bill. It was a substitute for the House and Senate bill, and secured the same ends. By it the settler ould remain on the public lands as long as he wished to, and he protected by the Congruence. Could he ast for more privileres: Weinever the settler was ready to come forward and severel the settler was ready to come forward and sony overlaines. But he was relieved for the believed had been a curse to the south witeful, with much pleasure yesterdar, when he said that is poverty was a orime." Poverty in his (Mr.

emption ect. he restricts the Senator from Texas (Mr. wigfall) with much pleasure Jesterday, when he said that "poverty was a orime, though it might lead to orime." Poverty in his (Mr. di Brown's) opinion was no crime, though it might lead to orime. Wigfall, with much pleasure. The never read the newspapers, but happened to glance at the report of his speech yesterday. He spoke of labor and capital, and said that bone and muscle and brains were capital, and said that bone and muscle and brains were capital, and if a person did not use these it was a crime; that all these bills for the relief of the poor were imputations on the American people. He had been poor himself. With the relief of the poor were imputations on the American people. He had been poor himself. With the was glade been stated to explanation. He all the was not the work of the lead of the men who were the defence of the country. He was one who had been raised from poverty. In conclusion, he urged the adoption of his amandment.

Mr. GREEN, Of Missouri, said that calling this a homestead bill was a nonemity. The moment the title passed to the settler the Federal Government had nothing to do with it. It could not exceet the homestead bill for the following respons: First, because it pandesed to the settler the Federal Government had not income and the said to do for an amendment, that the provisions of all the existing pre-emption laws be extended in the time of payment to the space of two years, and that if act or sarything by the Government to the space of two years, and that if act or payment to the space of two years, and that if act or payment to the space of two years, and that if act or payment to the space of two years, and that if act or payment to the space of two years, and that if act or payment to the space of two years, and that if act or payment to the space of two years, and that if act or payment to the space of two years, and that if act or payment to the space of two years, and that if act or payment to the space of two years, an

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The consideration of the bill to prevent polygamy The consideration of the cili to prevent polygamy if the was resumed. Mr. NELSON, of Tennessee, resumed his remarks it is support, expressing the hope that its passace would prove the support of the constitution of polygamy in Utah is an insult to the more ceilings of the whole boundard by the the word seeings of the whole boundard in insult to the more ceilings of the whole boundard in insult to the word and the constituents. It was a reflection on our national character that it should exist under the protection of Ameioan law. ioan law.
Mr. HOOPER, delegate from Utah, said that, at the roper time, which would soon come; sad when he could be heard without projection, he would defend the section of Utah from the calcumies which have been hance apon them. In the meanum, he appended to the dis passionate and unblanch judgment of the Rome is

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object the matter per property of the subject of the subject of the committee on Elections. The subject of the Mr. WASHBURN, of Maine, speaked from the de-ision of the Chair.

Mr. SICKLER moved to lay the appeal on the table.

Gride-yeas 50, mays 73.

Mr. SICKLES that that Mr. Williamson after pro-sening here that he had proof of fraudulent votes being past for Mr. Sickles, had in his own paper. the Weekly injuratch, advertised for information, or testimony to instain his charge. Mr. Williamson's notice on him ad failed to point out one solitar: illegal vote. He hallenged whatever spruinty may be brought to bear in the election in his district. He did not want to meet masked enemy. He asked an investigation of all the rounstances which transpired since the superion was said before the Hopic. He wanted to know whether his gist to a sext was to be tried on the principle or in namer unknown to the Constitution, laws, and common steef.
Tr. DAWES remarked that Mr. Stokies or me befor
Committee on Elections this morning. It appear
that Mr. Williamson had not reached the city, th
muittee, without objection from Mr. Stokies, sus
tel that the whole matter be postponed till half par

The House then went into Committee of the Whole

not shake his figts at kentlemen on this side in a menssing manner.
The CHAIRMAN called loudly for the Bergeant-atArms as it to attend to Mr. Burnett, who said "You macall the Bergeant-at-Arms, but the members shall no call the fargean are arms, but the members and its ap-decided by the control of the control of the control of the The gliffering made of that officer sood made its ap-pearance, but it did not entiat the disorder. Mr. A ELLOGG, of Illinois, came to the support of his colleague, saying that he shall not commit a breach of the rules, but at the same time shall have his rights. A general, fifth at one time seemed immunent, and the wildest excitement prevailed throughout the cham-

A general fight at one time seemed imminent and the wildest existence in prevailed throughout the chamber. The Speaker was called in to resume his reat, when the chairman of the committee reported that the committee rose owing to the distorder that prevailed. Finally, comparative quiet was restored.

Get SHIRM A was the proceding the committee, when the committee rose owing to the distorder that prevailed. Finally, the state of the committee, when the committee is the committee, when the comparation of the second his remarks. He spoke about the Northern Unitation women who went to the South as preventing the return of the second his tent to the the continuous control of the second his tent to the control of the second his control of t

gain. Mr. BARKSDALE. I hold no parley with a perjured Mr. LOVEJOY said that when Daniel Webster spoke of the impositions of Austria on Hunsary, he remarked the earthquists and tornado have power, and the thunder has power, with treater than these was the power of public opinion, and before this he proposed to straign Austria. He Mr. oveloy) proposed to hold up to the retribution of public opinion sixycholding in all its men. The MAN. You had better try it!

Ar. HONHAM. You had better try it!

Ar. HOVEJOY. I can so to England. and there discuss the question of Church and State, or any other Britain institutes; but if I go into the slave States and talk against slavery, where is my protection?

Mr. MileS, of South Carolina. Can you go to England and incite the laboring classes to assassinate the

"Banked L.E." The meanest negro in the South is your superior.

'Coties of "order!" from the Republican side.]

'Br. LOVEJO': in speaking of John Brown, said he would not curse him. He would not poor his excorations on old John Brown. He condemned what Brown did. He disapproved of his sot. He believed, however, that his pursone was a good one, and his motives bonest and truthtur. He stood head and shoulders above any other man. I vircinia until he was strangled. Any law distribute the spolls. By what right damons purson which was not a strain to run away in spite of your laws, and to fight himself sway. Were he (Mr. I ovsloy) a slave, and were it necessary, to achieve his freedom, he would rot heatists to fill up the charm and bridge it over with the carcases, of the slain. He loved the South.

his freedom, he would not hesitate to fill up the chasm and bridge it over with the carcasses, of the slain. He loved the South.

A Voice, We don't love you.

Mr. LOVEJOY. So it was with the Saviour: they didn't love him. I Laughter, I Gentlemen who talked of dissolving the Union could no more do it than they or hid stop the shining of the sun. Virginia, instead of clothing herself in cheep's gray, should clothe herself in sackoloth and sales on account of slavery, and ought to drink the waters of bitterness.

Mr. LOVEJOY. I have no doubt about it.

The committee ther rose, and the House adjourned. THREE DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. [BY OVERLAND MAIL.] . MELOY'S ETATION, April 5.—The overland mail, with california dates of the 16th ult., arrived here last

mile. The Sixth infantry have been ordered to Humboldt day, on account of the probable massacre of the Indians may, on accounts. In your thank, the washes mines, and The people are still flooking to the Washes mines, and the state numbers are making preparations for the erecnto. and wich Island dates to 22d ult., have been received.

From Sait Lake-The Bony Express NEW GOLD MINES.

Archison, April 5.—The Cantral Overland Mail and Pice's Peak Express has arrived, with Salt Lake dates to disroh I'th. It brings Denver City dates to the 50th ult. and 516 000 in 201d dust. Business was dull and matters quiet in Utah.

Orders for the removal of the troops had been received, and preparations were making for their denarture.

p heretofore unknown in the history of average rield in the Gunnel lead is 8 mint, and the rook work in Gulles' merally resumed. The miners are maked dollars per day, migrants are arriving. Reported Failure of a New Orlean Cotton Factor. NEW ORLEANS, April 5.—It is reported that Mr. Win.
Steak, a prominent cotton factor, has failed with
stea liabilities.

The Fire at Jacksonport, Ark. (Sr. Llowie, April 5.—The fire at Jacksonport, Ark. previously reported, burnt some thirty business buses, almost the entire business part of the place. The least supplied to 3 150,000, on which there was an insurance of 300,000, much in large was an insurance of 300,000, much in large was an insurance of 300,000,000 the large was an insurance of 300,000 the large was an insurance of 300,000 the large was a large was The Knights of the Golden Carcle. Br. Louis, April 5.—Several hundred of the Knights of the Golden Dirole heye arrived at Bt. Joseph's, en oute for Kangas and Nepraska,

Six Children Burned to Death. CHICAGO, April 8.—A house in Orion, Riohland co y. Wisconsin. occupied by a family named Rear ase burned last Tuesday. and sux children pershed he fiames. The eldest was sixteen years of age.

The Rhode Island Election, A special despatch from Providence, R. I., t the N. Y. Times, dated April 4, says:

to above, is sustained in the Providence Post, of April 4, by eight affidavits, one of which gives the

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WALMUT-STREET THEATER, corner Walmat and inth- Damon and Pythias "Taming the Strewt" WHEATER'S CLARES AREA-STREET THEATER, and street, above Sixth.—"Othello"—"Rough Dianong.... McDonoven's Gairties, Race street, below Third.... Spertsimments nightly. TEMPLE OF WONDERS, northeast corner Tenth and heatnut streets, Surnor Blice. ACADEMY OF FIRE ARTS. 1025 Chestnut street,—tatuary, Paintings, &c.

perty of John Robertson. Sentences to four monus imprisonment.

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man Ogle, yesterday morning, on the charge of having fired the dwelling house of Peter Kelly and others, No. 729 Bedford street. From the evidence elloited its seems that smoke was observed coming through a crack in the first floor about 8 o'clock on Tusaday evening. It was found to proceed from the burning of some rags, &c., in the front cellar, which was divided from the other by a wooden partition. The front apartment was all

f "Kidnapper Arrested," the Louisville Journal f Tuesday relates the following: "Officer Bligh

at the Louisville Hotel as 'C. T. Smith, Henderson,' with a negro boy, aged about sixteen. The boy's story is that Smith engaged him at Philadelphia to go to Pittsbarg and learn gardening from his (Smith's) brother, who resided near Pittsburg, the boy binding himself to stay for a specified term, at a stipulated sum. When they reached Pittsburg Smith read a letter which, he said, was written by his brother, requesting him to come to Evansville. When he arrived at the hotel he stated he was going to Henderson.

"Bligh telegraphed to the chief of police of Philadelphia, who replied that the story of the boy was true, and requested that the man and hoy be held. We understand that the negroes at Cincinnati got wind of the affair, and attempted to rescue the boy from Smith, but failed. Smith was here some weeks agd, stopped at the same hotel, and registered his name as on the present coeasion. If

A LINE OF PROPELLERS TO THE SOUTH We learn that a line of steam propellers is soon to be established between this city and New Orleans. be established between this city and New Orleans. The project is so far advanced that the contracts for the construction of the ships are now being given out. Two of the vessels are to be built at the shipyard of Messrs. Birely & Lynn, at the foot of Columbia avenue, in the Righteenth ward. They will be thirteen hundred tons burden, and are expected to be finished and ready for sea in five months. Their contract for the huilding was entered into by gentlemen from New Orleans. MELTING OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN GE-KERAL ASSEMBLY .- The General Assembly of the ession in the Rev. Dales' Church, Race street

SLIQUT FIRE .- Yesterday morning, abou SLIGHT FIRE.—Yesterday morning, about daylight, the private watchman at the extensive gas-fixtures manufactory of Warner, Miskey, & Merrill, Race street, above Fourth, discovered that the joists of one of the floors had taken five, from an oven used for drying "flasks" intended for casting purposes. The firm have adopted the precaution of having a number of buckets filled with water always in readiness in every next of their works, and by this means the

THE WATER DEPARTMENT .- The duplicate for water rent for 1880 amounted to \$504.000. Of this amount there was received, up to the 1st of April, \$331,000, leaving a balance of \$123,000 ye to be collected. During the same period last yea the amount paid in was \$382,000. The amount re coived has all been for repris, but about \$2,000 having heen paid for pipe, fractions of rent, &c. Five per cent. is now added to the bills of parties settling up, and after the lst of July ten per cent. additional will be imposed. ANOTHER RAILROAD. - The Pennsylvani Railroad Company are now laying another track along Washington street, for the accommodation of their business. The arrangement for carrying

their relations. The arrangement for carrying their freight to the foot of Washington street has not yet been completed, although a number of their cars are daily to be seen along that thoroughfare, having been drawn along Broad street, to the old Southwark railroad by mules. CHILD BURNED .- Yesterday morning, about half past nine o'clook, a little girl named Harvey, about nine years of age, was burned, at the resi-dence of her parents, in Carpenter street, below Admitted to Ball. — Yesterday morning Robert Mullen, the young man charged with having committed the outrageous assault on the lad Lee, a few days since, had a further hearing

MENTING OF THE ROBINE ASSOCIATION.—
Yesterday afternoon, a public meeting of the Besine Association, whose object is to reseue from vice and degradation a class of women who have forfeited their claims to the respect of the virtuous, was held at the Handel and Haydn Hall, sorner of Righth and Green triests. The audience was composed exclusively of issies, no gentlemen being present except the reporters for the press. The session was counted with addresse by several of the lady managers of the institution, and the delivery of an ensay by Mrs. Lippincott (Grace Greenwood,) which recited the hardings of the Magdalens of Norfolk, during the yellow favor epidemic which visited that sity, in the supager of 1855.

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Patitions, as follows, were inferred: For paving rundry streets in the First ward; for several gas-lamps;
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matter was adopted.

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The amendment of the Cosmon Council to the Girard appropriation bill was lost by a vote of 11 to 15.

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Also, a resolution to place a fire plur is Vorseta street, opposite the Mantus Hook and Ladder Company of West Philadelphia.

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on City Property, with instructions to the Lommittee meeting.

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The Fresident appointed as the committee Meesrs. Wetherdi, Read, and Paideman.

The Chamber then adjourned, a communication was received from the presidents of several pussenger was necessary to construct a partial was received from the presidents of the committee of the first of the introduction of a fire-alam box in their board of the introduction of patitions, asking for the excellent of much much presidents of the introduction of patitions, asking for the excellent of much much patitions, asking for the excellent presidents of patitions, asking for the excellent presidents of the supposition of the excellent presidents of the supposition of the excellent of the supposition of the excellent presidents of the supposition of the excellent presidents of the excellent president presidents of the excellent presidents of the excellent presidents of the excellent presidents of the excellent president presidents of the excellent presidents of the

Priscilla Henssey; Physicians—Ann rresion, Demento H. Cleayeland, Elizabeth S. Mellen.

BOLD ATTEMPT AT SWINDLING.—Yesterday morning, a respectable-looking man giving the name of Davanport, called at the jewelry store of F. Constant Richard, and examined a number of pointed to hear the resisting was adopted by a gold watches. He directed the clerk to send four gold watches. He directed the clerk to send four of them around to the Commercial Hotel, where coal, the property of Meses Laurie. Mr. Laurie stated that his scal was frequently stolen from the cars as they stood on the siding, by a gang of boys, of whom he recognised the electedant as one Michael was sent to the House of Refuge.

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Francis Kelly was convicted of an assault and battery on Edward Knight, and was sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

Thomas Williamson was convicted of an assault and battery on his wife, Mary Williamson, and was required to find hall in the sam of \$200 to keep the posses.

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WHAT VIRGINIA THINKS .- A VIRGINIA NEWS

about whem there was such an intense excitement, a few days since, in this city. The journal in question says that Mr. Butler expresses himself "highly gratified with the action of the authorities and people of Philadelphia Everything that could be done was done by the judge and his officers, and the meb which attempted to effect the rescue of the negro was composed, almost entirely, of free negroes, and had no sympathy or countenance from the ottlerus of the city, or the officers in authority."

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Yesterday afternoon

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young man named Francis Newcomb, about fif-teen years of age, and employed on the zohooner A. J. Horton, which arrived from Quisey, Massa-chusetts, with a load of stone, was fatally jojured. The sohoener was lying at George-street wharf, Schuylkill, and while Newcomb was assisting to unload it, he fell from sloft, striking his head on the dock. He was removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where he died.

PRESENTATION.—Un MORGAY OVERING REAL,
Rev J. Hyatt Smith will present to the members
of the Philadelphia Seqtion, No. 30, of Cadets of
Honor and Temperanae, on behalf of a number of
ladies, a beautifully-gill and substantially-bound
Bible. The presontation will take place in the
church of Rev. Dr. McDowell, at the corner of
Elevanth and Wistar streets.

ARRESTED .- A young colored man, named

Mm. Henry Ballett, has been arrested on the charge of committing the assault on Mr. Helfenderfer, as mentioned in yesterday's Press. He was fully identified by Mrs. H. The accused was committed to present the constant of the content of the conten

to answer by Alderman Dalias.
STATISTICS OF ORIME.—During the month of

STATISTICS OF CRIME.—During the month of March there were 1,578 commitments to the county prison for offences ranging from vagrancy to the higher grades of crime. During the same period there were 1,616 prisoners discharged, convicted, &c.

RAISING THE FARE.—We understand that at a meeting of the presidents of the different City Railway Companies, held on Tuesday evening, it was determined to advance the price of the exchange tickets from six to eight cents. The resolution will take effect on and after the 16th inst.

MILITARY.—The artillery battalion of the Third brivade paraded last evening, under com-

Third brigade paraded last evening, under com-mand of Colonel Dare. The battalion was com-

mand of Colonel Dare. The Datasion was composed of Continental Guards, the Steuben Guards, and the Warren Guards. The display was of a very attractive character.

Suppen Death.—A resident of the Seventeenth ward died at No. 1427 Howard street, yesterday, very suddenly. The coroner was rotified to hold an inquest.

RESECUTED.—Joseph Mirkel, for some time a member of the Mayor's detestive force, has resigned.

The performers of the French Theatric mpany of New York will commence at the

desire to quench their thirst while walking upon the streets. In some of the hydrants the water has been put on, and several are now in use, but a large number appear to be out of order, or in want of repair. Some of these hydrants were put down by plumbers, and others, to attract the public attention to their peculiar designs, there being nearly a score of different patterns in use, hardly any two being alike.

The party gatefug the privilege of pattling down a hydraut frequently did so at the least posible cost te himself, by "working in? cheen half-inch water-pipe to connect with the main in the street, instead of using good five-eighth-linch "extrastrong," or even heavier, to bear the wear and tear to which the hydrants would be subjected. The result is, that a number have burst, and somebody will have to dig them up, and make repairs. The authorities should see to it that the public drinking hydrabts are put in good order at an early day, and "opened up" to public use as soon as possible. These hydrants are great promoters of the temperance cause, because many a person who is dry, while walking out, will go into a lager-beer saloon, or a tavern, and take a drink stronger than water, when he don't want it, for the simple reason that he can't get, a drink of water on the atreet.

POLITICAL SERENADE.—The serenade to the Amon. a resol. Hos previous, for the gradies of meaning in Manayun, Germanteyen, and in the Twenty-fourth ward. Agreed to, Mr. Miller also presented a resolution authorizing the gradies of Girard avenue, on the cast and on the week aides of the Schmilkill, to the Marion yous, the cast heat to exceed \$5 000.

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The consideration of the subject was postyoned, and the Chamber adjustmed. Attempt to Sell Free Negroes in Vir-POLITICAL SERENADE.—The serenade to the Democratic State Senators now in this city, on account of their action in defeating the late police bill at Harrisburg, came off last evening. The Keystone Club assembled at their rooms, and, forming in line, marched to the Continental Hotel, where

Attempt to Sell Free Negroes in Vire ginia.

Norfolk, Va., April 5.—The British schooner Alice Regers, Captain Brayley, of St. Johns, N. B., from Montego hay, Jamaica, bound to Philadelphia, stopped at Hampton Roade, where the captain, it is alleged, offered to sell two free negroes. He was arrested and held to assister. The vessel is in charge of the authorities. She has a cargo of sugar and dye-wood. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

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PHILADEPHIA, April 5, 1940.

It seems next to impossible for two days of active susiness at the Stock Board to succeed each other. Centerday's activity was followed to-day by a letharmonarket. Reading and Schuyikill Naviration both fell

paper notices the arrival, in Jefferson county, of Charles T. Butler and his slave, Moses Honnor, about whem there was such an intense excitement, A PONOLOGICAL COMORESS.—A grand display will be made by the fruit-growers of the United States, on the 12th of September next, at Concert Hall, on the occasion of the United States Pomological Congress, which will assemble in this city at that time. Some of the most eminent fruit-growers of the country are concerned in this enterprise. Judging from the preparations which are about to be made, a fine display of rare exotic as well as native fruits may be anticipated.

Eleventh and Wistar streets.

LARGE SMEEP.—We were shown yesterday one of the largest sheep over raised in this country. It is of the Bakewell breed, weighs 297 lbs, and was fed by Mr. Joseph Lackett, of Buckingham township, Bucks co., Pa., and was purchased by Messrs. David & William Geisler, victuallers, North Second-street market, and will be slaughtered by them.

notes on the Danbury Bank; but dealers generally should be on the Danbury Bank; but dealers generally should be on the Danbury Bank; but dealers generally should be on the lookout for them.

The Insurance Intelligencer for April is laid on our table. The present number contains, besides the usual variety of news and information relative to insurance matters and insurance companies, full reports of two important legal decisions upon marritime questions. This department of the Intelligencer, ably managed by J. Hill Martin, Esq., makes it, a really valuable journat for merophants and shippers everywhere.

We learn from the Datroit Tribuns that the Greag Western Railway Company have decided to build two large steamers, to tun between their deport in Windeor and the various depots on the Detroit side. for the purpose of carrying railway cars and their ontent intact. The steamers will be something like the Grand Trunk Company's ferry Huron, and will carry fifteen cars each.

The New York Courier and Enquirer laments that the usury laws of that State are not abolished, or so modified as to do away with the arbitrary and penul obracter of existing rovisions in reference thereto. Other States are more alive to the importance of fiberal lerislation on this subject.

In Tennessee, the act of 1830, establishing a conventional rate of interest at ten per cant., where agreed upon by contract, but leaving it at its per cent. in all cases where it is left to be fixed by law, will, in addition to the legislation on the subject of banking expert insternal influence on the monetary and commercial affairs of the State.

Louisiana has gone one step further, and adonted a

Louisians has some one seep surener, and ad-new law in reference to the rate of interest. The ature of Louisians, at its recent session, has ab-Walnut-street Theatre on Monday evening next, under the direction of M. Frederick Manustein. the old law regarding naurious rates of interest as will before Alderman Clouds. The attending physi-clan certified that the youth was not in immediate. The box office will be open for the sale of secured danger, and Mullen was then admitted to ball in seats to-morrow and on Monday, from 10 o'clock be seen by the following act; to the Bate of Interest; and with the seen by the following act; and the seen by the following act of the following action is the seen and following action in the seen act of Louisians, in Geographics