VOL. 3.—NO. 214.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS

PHILADELPHIA-MADE

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116 CHESTNUT STREET,

Of standard makes and in great variety:

OSNABURGS ENIME, AND TRIPES.

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CANTON FLANNELS AND PRINTED LININGS

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SHIRTINGS, AND DRILLS.

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BLACK AND MIXED DORSKINS.

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Silks & Moollens!

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SILKS and WOOLLENS, adapted to the Cicthing as

bling Trade, among which are the following youn

D. NELLIESEN (Son of J. M.) Whole and Half End

Also, 84 and 64 DOESKINS, CASSIMERES, FAN

OOTS, SATIN DE GEINES, BLACK SILK SATINS, COTTON BACK do., BLACK SILK VELVETS, BLACK and PANOY SILE VESTINGS, do., ap.

All of which are offered for male on favorable terms.

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A. KESSKLLKAUL'S whole and half pieces;

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With a full line of the very popular

COTTON WARP CLOTHE:

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CARPETING, OIL-CLOTH, AND MATTING

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MO. 182 CHESTNUT STREET.

CHINA AND QUEENSWARE.

TURNBULL, ALLEN, & CO.,

OHINA W

IMPORTEES AND

WHOLESALE DEALERS

Hon. 33 and 35 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

(Setween Market and Chestart streets.)

Tryrasuke Calass Astron. Glass, oran or st was raceass, at Manufacturers. PRICES

WRIGHT, SMITH, & CO.

CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENSWARE.

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GLASS, NAILS, &c., delivered from the Pactory

SEANITE BUILDING, No. 5 North FIFTH Street

IMPORTERS & JOBBERS,

QUEENSWARE.

PRINCH AN

As their the State, No. 28 HORTH POURTH SC full score below Herbanic Horth, to which they in the waterdood word-make Hursh they in Marine Top Presence Chair.

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS.

ROBT. SHOEMAKER & CO.

HORTERANT COMME

POURTH AND BACK STREETS

WEOLESALE DEUGGISTS

COUNTRY MERCHANTS

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

NO. 131 NORTH SECOND STERRY,

AMERICAN WATCHES.

GOLD AND SILVER CASES.

AT THE LOWEST JOUBING PRICES.

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MANUFACTURES AND INFORTERS. Post Poor Solve Solv

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tore and Dealers in WINDOW: GLASS, PAINTS

DRUGS, GLASS, PAINTS, 40.

Milwan PHILADELPHIA.

HASSWARE, and

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MPERIAL AND RESUTORAL DOCARINE;

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AST ARRIVALS.

CY do. BIOLLEY'S SILK MIXTURES and TR

BIOLLEY & SON'S

VANIEST, OR AUSTRIAN "

BAXONY CLOTHS, of all grades.

TONADES.

COFFIN. & Co.

WELLING.

1860.





PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1860.

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS IN

FANCY DRY GOODS.

137 MORTH THIRD STREET,

DRESS GOODS, WHITE GOODS,

BMBROIDERIES, CLOTHE,

HOSIERY, GLOVES,

BHAWLE

MANTILLAS,

CASH AND PROMPT SIX MONTHS BILYERS.

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FRESH GOODS.

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DRY GOODS.

NO. 47 N. THIRD STREET,

PHILADELPHIA,

LEEGE AND WELL-SELECTED STOOK OF

TRESH SPRING GOODS.

TO MERCHANTS BUYING OIL-

BLABON & SMITH,

MANUFACTURERS OF OIL-CLOTHS, 146 NORTH THIRM STREET, PHILADELPHIA

We loude the agentism of chaters to our large stock of PLOOR, The SIRP AND CLARKIAGE OIL CLOTES, SEED GLAZED OIL CAMBRIO, a beautiful stripe for Shades. The largest stock of WINDOW SHADES and SUVE HOLLANDS in the market, at prices which dely competition. fee-5m

J. T. WAY & CO.

IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALERS

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS.

SPRING TRADE

And prepared to offer, to cash and prompt at months Buyers, one of the LARGEST

MOST ATTRACTIVE STOCKS

in the country, and at Priors that will day compe-ton, not only in thus but in any other city. Purchasers will find our Stock well associad at

LA WATE CONTRACT GROWN CONCERNMENT CONCERNMENT

VARD, GILLMORE, &CO.

MOS. 40 AND 40 NORTH THIRD STERBER,

SILK

FANCY DRY GOODS,

White Goods, Laces, Linens, Embroidi Ries, Horiery, Gloves, Mitts, and Media Shawls.

COOPER, PARHAM, & WORK,

importers, manupacturers, and jober

HATS, CAPS,

MINTERS AND DEALERS IN

No. 85 NORTH THIRD ST., Are now ready for the

Which they are now receiving in Store

1860. SPRING.

Merchants would find it to their ad

otfully invite the attention of Oc

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

who all of which they invite the attention of

E. M. BUNN, V. C. BUSH, E. R. RAIGUHL, W. W. KURTZ,

TRIMMINGS.

H. P. BUNN.

1860.

fe8-3m

1860.

Are prepared to exhibit at their male

SILKS, RIBBONS,

S. M. BUNN.

nts to their

all and examine out spook.

1860.

complete stock of goods ever offered by them, has numeral attractions to the trade generally. Who stock comprises a complete assortment

THIRD-STREET JOBBING HOUSES °? " **EDBY-G**OODS JO⊇BERS. TARES GOODS AND SHAWLS. 1860. SPRING TRADE. 1860. BUNN, RAIGUEL, & CO. JOSHUA L. BAILY. NO. 918 MARKET STREET,

INVITES ATTENTION A SUPERB ASSORTMENT OF

DRESS GOODS SHAWLS,

From the great AUCTION SALES. Now open, and for sale far below the

COST OF IMPORTATION.

W. GIBBS & SONS. No. 831 MARKET STREET. Are now opening their SPRING STOCK OF GOODS MENS WEAR. In which will be found a fall assortment of oloths, doeskins, vestings, trimmings, 4 ALLENDALE QUILTS.

FOR SALB BY JOSHUA L. BAILY, 913 MARKET STREET. MCCLINTOOK, GRANT, & CO.. importers and wholesale dralers in OLOTHS CASSIMERES VESTINGS,

BY THE CASE.

TAILORS' TRIMMINGS. No. 333 MARKET STREET, (Up Stairs,) Are ow opening their Spring Stock, to which they into the attention of the trade, WM. S. STEWART & OO. IMPORTERS AND JOSSERS OF SILK .

PANCY DRESS GOODS,

305 MARKET Street,
305 MARKET Street,
401 associated to New and Desprish
160 associated to New and Desprish
Purchased for cash to which they invite the aties
and of cash and symptism months buyers.
Full three of Hank and Fancy Sills, and all the few
strees of Printed Fabrics constantly on hand. 128-bm ino. B. Ellison & sons SSO MARKET STREET, (Second door below Fourth.):

IMPORPAGE STATE OF SOME STATES OF CHOTHS, CASSIMITED, YESTINGS, AM

FORM INVESTIGATION OF STATES OF CHOTHS, CASSIMITED, YESTINGS, AM

FORM INVESTIGATION OF STATES OF COMPANY OF STATES OF FOREIGN CLOTHA and DOES INVESTIGATION OF STATES OF FOREIGN CLOTHA and DOES INVESTIGATION OF STATES OF FOREIGN CLOTHA and DOES INVESTIGATION OF STATES OF STATES

Dosekins; also, La Pavorita Sewings, (warrante or, to the pound,) and MACHINE TWIST is all o SITER, PRICE, & CO. IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOOD'S No. 815 MARKET STREET. PHILADELPHIA.

SPRING: 1860. R. WOOD, MARSH, & HAYWARD, Importers and Wholesale Dealers in DRY GOODS CLOTHING,

ies-ira No. 300 MARKET Street, Philadelph

FITHIAN, JONES, & CO.

WHOLESALE DEALERS

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Importers of

WHITH GOODS

Wurts, Austie, & S TRAW GOODS.

NO. 31 NORTH THIND STREET.

Constantly on hand a large assortment of Strawn and Lace Bonnets. Franker, Lesborn, and Faim Leas Hate, Bonnet Trimmings, Artificial Flowers, Ruches. MOVEIGH IMPORTERS AND JOHNERS DRY GOODS. HAZELL & HARMER. MANUFACTURES

WHOLESALE DEALERS BOOTS AND SHOES, MO. 128 NORTH TRIRD STREET. A full assortment of City mads. Boots and Shoos oer AING & MAGINNIS.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in IRISH, ENGLISH, AND AMERICAN SHOE THREADS SHOR MANUFACTURERS' ARTICLES:
SEWING MACHINE SILES, TRREADS, COTTONS, NEEDLES, E.G. ENTS FOR
Gurney's celebrated IXL Machine Silk, and Upfield's
Patant Hoot Tiess.
Ro. 30 North THIRD Street. fe3-8m SOWER, BARNES, & CO., BOOKSELLERS

PUBLISHERS OF PELTON'S OUTLINE MAPS AND KEYS, EMMONS' GEOLOGY, BROOKS' NORMAL ARITHMETICS, SANDERS' READERS. &c., No. 87 NORTH THIRD STREET, (Rast side, below Arch Street.) fel-k

STATIONERY. MOSS, BROTHER, & Co. 430 MARKET STREET, BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, AND

BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS Keep a large and well-selected stock, IMPORTED DOMESTIC, and of their own MANUFACTURE Wholosale and Retail atth: plowest prices. BLANK BOOKS On hand in largequant made to order, of any

REMOVALS. E. KNORR & CO., IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN WINES, BRANDIES, GINS, ETC., HAVE REMOVED FROM 191 WALNUT ST., AND 91 GRANITE ST.,

631 MARKET STREET. our doors balow SEVENTH, north side. mhso-1m ENRY E. KEENE, ATTORNEY AT-LAW,
Ras REMOVED from No. 550 Walnut street to No. 288
South THIRD Street.

REMOVAL. SMALL & CHANDLER, WHOLESALE GROCER, have removed from services, to 128 MARKET Street, above Front, borth sites. UMBRELLAS.

SLEEPER & FENNER. WHOLESALE UMBRELLA AND PARASOL MANUFACTURERS

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1860.

Our Living Representative Men.* In: this volume, opportunity, published the eve of a great political campaign, yet per sessing interest which will make it a block of reference and information during many years. Mr. Savage gives memolis of the lives and pub ic services of those statesmen, soldiers, and liticians who have been prominently suggested for the Presidential succession in 1861. Mr. Savage, who has drawn his facts from a variety f accurate sources, says : 🖓

CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS,

of accurate sources, says:

"The endeavor has been to make the work useful in matter rather than ornamental in htylo-to give a graphic and comprehensive record of the public sets of our public men, free from any partisan influence, and to present sech in the position accorded to him by his party and situated by the advocacy of the principles to which he has devoted his powers of intellect. Thus, they satisfand works of each man are allowed to define his core sensitive. Such many are allowed to define his core sensitive. Such many are allowed to define his core sensitive of the public hards to the recorder and not the parties which allowed the recorder and not the parties with the recorder and not the parties. The opinions and speeches of every statement on all subjects of public interpret sage indicated or analyzed so as to present the principal features in the scale immissishable makiner, in the soft that the scale immissishable makiner, in the soft in the scale immissishable makiner, in the soft in the scale in every walk of life.

"In the collection of the multitude of facts and distes to ke found here," I have had in addition to the authority, of the productors archives of the Government, reflecent: aid from numerous distinguished political and literary gentlement. Besides valuable, references and document, they found here are distributed which I have used with, I trust; impartial freedom."

There are thirty-four public or represents.

There are thirty-four public or represents ive men noticed here, at more or less length; and with decided impartiality, in this book These, judiciously arranged in alphabetics order, are Nathaniel P. Banks, of Massachu setts; Edward Bates, of Missouri; John Bell of Tennessee; John M. Botts, of Virginia John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky; Albert G. Brown, of Mississippi; Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania; Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio; Howell Cobb, of Georgia; John J. Critten-den, of Kentucky; Caleb Cushing, of Mas achusetts; George M. Dallas, of Pennsylva nia; Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi; William L. Dayton, of New Jersey; Daniel S. Dickin on, of New York; Stephen A. Douglas, llinois; Edward Everett, of Massachusett Millard Fillmore, of New York; John C. Fré mont, of California; James Gathrie, of Konncky; James H. Hammond, of South Card na; Sam Houston, of Texas; R. M. T. Huner, of Virginia; Andrew Johnson, of Tenner ee; Joseph Lane, of Oregon; John McLean of Ohio; James L. Orr, of South Carolina John M. Read, of Pennsylvania; William H. Seward, of New York; "Horatio Sey. nour, of New Yorks John Slidell, of Louisians; Alexander H. Stephens, of Ged

gia; Henry A. Wise, of Virginia; John E Wool, of New York.

As the leading recorded in these biographies are more or less known; we shall erely give a few extracts to show the tone and temper of the book; to give an idea of the able manuer in which Mr. Savage has executed a very difficult and troublesome duty; and to let our readers judge how interesting ersonal anecdote is here mingled with politial and public information. Here is a touching necdote of Thomas Fleming Bates, father o

Edward Bates, of Missouri: Like all of the strong and sturdy men whose disinterestedness and devotion made what the Annual Register called the Rebellion in America's a war of independence, Mr. Bates was above personal despondency; and despite his Quaker feat, he was a soldier and a Whig. It is related of him that, when the British army was encamped on his pleatation, and the lower story of his house occurred for twenty four hours as head-quarters, he was called into the presence of Lord Cornwallis, and there a written protection was headed to him. and there a written protection was hasded by an aid de-camp. He read it deliberate reflected sorrowfaily on his wife and air shidgran, whe had been fordered to the apartments. He rapidly considered their on his safety, but more seriously thought diagrace he would bring ou them by accep-protection that would compromise his pair

John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, is inoduced in the following words: "The most fortunate gentleman connected voil files in our country is certainly the young stanan whose name I have just written... I say for its in a sense compilimentary to the nation as is to him; for it is rare to find a man of his tall and canactive so profoundly sourcentated at me of

as to him; for it is rare to find a man of his talents and capacity so profoundly appreciated at so early a period of life. John Adams was fifty-four years old when elested to the Vice Presidency; Jefferson, fifty-three; Aaron Burr, forty-four; George Ulinton, sixty-five; Elbridge Gerry, sixty-nine; Daniel D. Tempkine, forty-three; John C. Calhoun, forty-three; Martin Van Burcu, fifty; Richard M. Johnson, fifty-seven; John Tyler, fifty-one; George M. Dallas, fifty-three; Millard Killmore, forty-eight; William R. King, sixty-six; while the subject of this sketch was elected to the high office he now holds at the age of thirty-five. He is by far the youngest of the most prominent men in the country, and it is with no little pride that his State and his friends throughout the United States, may point to that fact. The man whose career impires such rellance that it can meet, as it has safely done, the rivairy of more experienced, celebrities, and harprominent men of the Democratic or any other party—Messrs. Breckinridge, and Orr of South Carolina—at the same time presided over the two louses of the National Legislature. Those who have seen Senator Crittenden

will recognise the fidelity of Mr. Savage's penportrait: Kansar-Lecompton debate of March, 1858, an allusion in the speech of Senator Green, of Missouri, brought to his feet the venerable Senator, who coupled a seat immediately next the bar of the oupled a seat immediately next the bar of the chamber, and nearly on the extreme left of the Vice President's chair. A man of medium heigh Vice President's chair. A man of medium height and rather spare figure, his face is strongly marked years and thoughtful experience completing th riginal outlines of nature. There is a warm ealthy flush over his features, as though a strong eart contributed to their sedate enthusiasm, and aking a pleasant and picturesque contrast with as white hair that decorates his head. His man-

more than forty years since he first entered it in a representative character. He was a Senator be fore Webster, Calhoun, and Benton, long—many years—before Wright and Preston. He was no

We copy the following description, because t is extremely graphic, is written in Mr. sayage's most striking manner, and relates o a memorable event, not only in the life of istory of the country also. It relates to Mr. Douglas' famous anti-Lecompton speech, in he Senate, on March 22d, 1858, and is truthul as well as graphic:

ful as well as graphic:

"If the immense mass of people who crowded the galleries, the lobbies, the stairways, and the ante-rooms of the Benate is any evidence of interest in the question under debate then Kansasis the most interesting topic of the day, and in spite of all that is said sgainst it as a dull, wearying, used-up, and stupid thing. Probably a large portion of the crowd came to show their delight at the approaching close of the debate; numbers came to hear Douglas; and there was considerable discontent outside of the galleries by those who could not get in. During the 'earlier' part of the morning, the ill aspect of Lecomptonism might be read on the faces of the Benators in the interest of that unfortunate, juggle. Green was very much nonplussed. As he sat there, quite bewildered, forced to listen to Antil-Lecompton, and feeling that its ultimate triumph was certain, he illustrated that well known Pattence who, sitting on a monument, bit his nails, or in some other manner amused his

Pugh's amendment created. Bigler and Benjamin reading, and the same enthusiastic temperament were much more interested in their own thoughts than those emanating from the Senator from Michigan. Consequently, they applied themselves to their deske, and carried on private correspondence. Bayard was immersed in the notes of his speech to the controversy with freshor laurels and higher the controversy with freshor laurels and detractors, making in the agreed the laurel as well as the will.

follow Stears, King, Collisser, Foot, and Wide paid earnest attention; and Jones, of Iowa, and Hale interchanged that pleasantry for which beta are remarkable.

" leafensyle all TWO the CENTS

evening session,

their knittling, and thus, having early secured sears, industricantly killed the time between fire and seven P. M.

When the Chamber was called to order, Gwin and Seward simultaneously after with the same pusposes—to move the adentation of the liedise to the floor of the Senate. It was agreed to. The doors were thrown open, and a perfect flood of beauty, bearing on the tide all manner of brotten knops and draggled; crinoline; poursed, into the chamber. In a lew mements every spok was codupled, while on all the lobbies and disconitent arcselored, while on all the lobbies and disconitent arcselored the sunscommodated crewds of gentlemen and ladies there, that several times the Chair was called on to despatch officers to allay the discrete. The appearance of Senator Douglas was the token for a round of appleaus. The sight mast have been deeply gratifying to him, as it was entrancing to that mother, and daughter, Mrs. Douglas and her mother; who, from the reporters gallery; looked upon the scone with that anxious pleasure which might tell the physiogenmia that they, of all the great and brilliant crowd, had the deepest and most wastled interest in it.

"For three hours Senator Douglas poke. Commencing calmity, with an expression of doubt of his own physical strength to carry him through the duty before him, he warmed up by degrees, lifting the head and heart of the multiude with him, until one almost felt as if he were, in Europe during the revolutions, listening to some powerful tribune of the, people expounding their rights and inspiring them to such action as made America a republic. He went through his public ocurs. The period embraced some of the most prominent and inspiring them to such action as made America a republic. He went through his public ocurs. The period embraced some of the most prominent and inspiring them to such action as made America a republic. He went to such a stone as made America a republic. He were not the proceeded, with emphatic and measured dignity, to define his jostion to his presen

portions of the policy of the Democratic party.

"As he proceeded, with emphatic and measured dignity, to define his position in the present crisis—what the duty of a Senator from a sovereign State was, and the responsibility he owed to the people whose voices culminated in him—he held the multitude chained with that peculiar eloquence which, based on common sense and the rights of man, reaches its destination without the sid of winged rhetoric. Such eloquence does not dassle, it convinces; it does not stretch the fancy, but solidifies the head; it does not hold the breath, but makes one breathe freer, for it cheers the The time for observing this annual feest, pre-scribed for the Jews forever, after, was as follows:

but makes one breaths freer, for it cheers the heart:

"The great burst of applance which broke from the galleries and rolled over the chamber was a nobler testimony to the principles enunciated by the eloquent Senator than might be written. He was there the defender of the people, the representative of a State, and not the vassal of the kincultive, nor the vallet of the 'Administration, to do its hidding without consulting his own jadgment or the interests of his people. He steed forth as the champion of State sovereignty. This Union was not an empire or absolute monarchy, in which the States were but provinces without individual and distinct and different rights. It was a confederaly of nations, each one of which was equally represented in the Senate.

It is well known that Mr. Douglas is strong opposed to "Know-Nothingism." Mr avage reminds us that the first speech ever lelivered against it, was by Mr. Douglas, Philadelphia, on the Fourth of July, 1854. In that speech he denounced Know-Nothing ism as anti-American and anti-republican o wo distinct grounds: first, that it proscribe ersons because of their birthplace; second hat it proscribed persons because of their religious worship. Mr. Savage tells the folowing anecdote apropos to this subject:

owing anecdote apropos to this subject:

"While Douglas was in Europe, he several times
discussed this question with eminent statesmen. In
the course of a conversation with the Swedish ambassador to Russia, the latter emphatically declared
that every monarch in Europe would respond to
the Austrian circular—on the release of Kossta by
Captain' Ingraham—denying the right of any
Government to naturalize the subject of another
Government. Senator Douglas asked him if his
royal master, King Oscar; would join in such a deolaration, and was answered in the affirmative.
Whereupon Douglas gave the interesting chapter of hereupon Douglas gave the interesting chapter of redish history which recounts the naturalization Marshal Bernsdotte, the Frenchman, by Sweden med by the tunyout the consent of attralized, without the consent of sade a general in the Russian army. governor of Odessa and vice-regent of the Russian dominions on the Black Sea, and on his death the inhabitants of Odessa had, in gratitude for his services, erected the monument. Douglas then asked he Russian by what right was Richalian

ized, the only reply to which was an invitation (There is a capital anecdote of James Guth rie's first contest for a seat in the Senate, the opposition candidate being Frank Johnson. friend of Henry Clay, and a leader in the Whig

in debate at different places in their district. It happened that Johnsen and Guthrie had an appointment at a place about ten miles from Louis ville. At a mile or so from this place a settler was at the time engaged in raising a bars, and according to the usage of the country, his neighbors had collected to assist him. The day was warm, and the men, getting hold of an unusually heavy log, and, falling to lift it readily into its place, came to a stand-still. They began to consider whether they should not give up the job for the day, and try the log when they were fresh next morning, when one of the party proposed that, as the rival candidates would soon be passing along home, the whole party should vote at the coming election for whichsoever of them who gave assistme, be Whig or Democrate. It was agreed to Mr. Johnson was the first candidate, who arrived on the ground. He stopped his horse, spoke kindly to the men, inquired into their difficulty, advised them to rest satisfied for the present and come fresh to the work in the morning, and, reminding them that the election would take place on such a day, when he expected to see all his friends, passed on. After a while Mr. Guthrie came along. He inquired into their difficulty, and heard the proposition to adjourn until the morning. "My friends, said he, 'my rule is, never to put off till to-morrow what case be done to day;' and if one good strong back can do any good, here it is.' Thereupon he tied his herse; they all went to work and got the log in its place. This is, perhaps, the first and only attempt of Mr. Guthrie at log-rolling. It need coarsely be added that the whole browd voted for him, and many others who heard the story.''

concludes with this parallel:

A very interesting memoir of General Woo

CALIFORNIA PRESS.

THE WEEKLY PRE

If space permitted, more extracts from this ork might be made. Enough has your given, however, to show that Mr. Savage, success fully contending with the difficulty of condensing vast quantities of information into a secessarily limited space; and yet presenting able and reliable work, which may exfely be referred to:by all who wish to learn the antedents of the leading publicists of our country. It is an able, hones; eatnest bookongly stamped with the individuality of its

In a future edition, perhaps, Mr. Sevage will mention in what years Judge McLean and wal Wool were born, Ma netter; teo, ordy men the word d saying that it man will se make his mark," for windows, on the inside sills of which holes betters a were fortunate enough to be lifeed. It is a supportant with the property of the inside it several itimes. Leasily, he is mistational who made a green though they did not be them in his matement that. Sir Robert, Wilson boat itieness of thought have with one as two exceptions, to more than property themselves from the property in the property of the property General Evans in the Spanish War of the and Sir Robert Wilson never served with or under him or any one else in Spain during or near that period. He did serve in the Peninlier, under Wellington: Moreover, Wilson's parliamentary life extended only from 1818 to 1831. He was Governor of Gibraltar from 1842 to 1849. These are errors of haste which may and must be corrected in a subsequent edition.

The Christian Passover.

BY GRATERARD. While it is undoubtedly true that we have no Christian festival except the Lord's Day, it is certain that the celebration of Easter is of more anient origin than any other Christian holiday There is, in fact, high blaterical authority for believing that the transfer; of the great Jewish fati-val to Christian practice was made and observed at them and i smote all the first-born in the land o Egypt;" and typical of that greater pa hich the paschal lamb was to be the Sen of God

tended from what would be now designated by us the 20th of March to the 18th of April, months then ode of calculating, the wract more ned—in cloudy weather, for example, which explains also the rees why, as the f ste, our Lord ate the passover with his disciple on the eye of his crueifation, one day come think two-in advance of the Jaws, his Connectioned by all the Joyn who remain: loyal to their faith, will commence this [Saturday] ayening. The ream the slaying of the lamb has been disten n the court of the temple.

To those who are not aware of the fact, it may by the Council of Nice, A. D. 325,) since recognised throughout the Christian world, is now uniformly observed on the first Sunday after the firs

full moon that occurs after the vernal equinox. By bration, the churches at Rome and Alexanders the nearest Sunday to the full moon of Nisan without taking account of the day on which the passover was celebrated. The Asiatic churches, on day following, whatever day of the week that obable opinion is, that it is derived from Fostre. ame season of the year, in honor of their Toutonic

universary of our Lord's resurrection from ite dead: Eastre was the goddess of the aster, is themse derived, and it is said that both the English and German words, which signify sing, are from the old Saxon word oster. Its religious celebration, by professing Christians er and the ceremonial importance with which it is vested. In Catholic churches, more especially an any others, the occasion is solemnized with ther denominations, attach to it the importance of on any other day in the year, notwithstanding that Osterfeser of the Germans, faithfully depicting the peculiarities of the season in all its relations, some of the most interesting peculiarities in

The New Orleans Delta says that a well-known planter, living in Louisiana, and possessing wealth, recently wont to the eity in search of amusement, and directly visited the sunseum of Signor Vanuach. A glantees, Miss Sarah Morehouse, was exhibiting herself at that establishment, and to her the planter related his eyes—indeed, ho was obliged to raise them, for she was seven and a half feet high, and his feet were only five. The planter is ones loved the glantees, and spent money in purchasing tackets so the massum. whence he wanted with a discourse another as hospital, while she returned to the museum; but her nerves were so much shattered that an operatio apology was made, in order that a pescelal sleep maght remove the memory of this rough course of love.

Ourse of love.

Goop Fortuna Doubled.—Dr. Beek, who was contry killed at Santa Fe, left property valued at rom \$59,000; to \$100,000; all of which he baggesthed to Miss Nellio Shoemaker, to whom it is said he ad been engaged in marriage, as had been his prother. Preston Beek, before his death took place. nsking in the aggregate a sing little fortune.

RLINDS AND SHADE B. J. WILLIAMS. No. 10 BORTH SCREEN STREET ja tia jawa salahin kamba VENETIAN BLINDS WINDOW SHADES. THOMAS & MARTIN. SIT OBBSTRUT STREET,

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word: Never this wire know in instance of patient to have seen who need it. On the new wife and instance with the operations has

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