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THOAN, JUNE 15, 1980. ettant (Antere Marts) Latter frem How York. The Tatle Bill-Political Sconomy.

No. XI. Dr. Hvon Winstanson, describing the dis-treases and disorders of the year. 1788, says : "The manufactor curdency is no speet, and the dimension of the first debus has been so common, that first and the binarious have been formed the second secon ening their ports, an immense quantity of county, is they are tanged by the miden chapmens of imported goals, and by their own wants, to perchase beyond their capacity for payments. The conscious as soon as they had done to work themselves out, he thus tasoring of the bonds of men, whose coupe-taboy is pay their debts was imquestionable at the negotiated but at a discount o 80, 40, and 50 per centum; real property, was scaredy vendible; and sales of any article Awart's Bisory of South Caroline, and Bassaare, History of New Hammade Inspirite, show this the distress will is ge-aral M intense, and that is displayed itself in a disparition everywhere to resist the laws." This pleases is fouched, with over deeper hadings that that of the corresponding cities « a dia

shadings this that of the corresponding efficient that followed the way of 1912, although the years 1910 and 1920 went is near touching the old of oppression as one can well 27 Sec. 6 . 1. 2.

The things to be noticed in the affairs of the period from 1788 to 1789 are, first, that there were then but three banks in the United States the Bank of North America, chartered it 1781, and the Bank of Massachusette and the 1781, and the Bank of Massochusette and the Bank of Take Tort, both chattered in 1784, notified the second state of the 1784 second state capitals the paper area we dot surpoched of inflation second, which wire indeed as it viry inflation, which wire indeed as it viry inflation, which wire indeed as it inflation second shall be possion of Pari ith Jank 765. The rates of duty in Remark wals when you had a half per Cent, and word the mass booking was made totally mms. evel the more nothing was made totally must tory. New Jersey established a free per e Burlington, where goods intended for Philis delphis were entered and claudestinely carfe over the Delsware. The same thing was do in other Sintes, so that trade bad at that the a rea of six years of cutire freedom. It did it. work in half the time, No cooner were our port d Han almost every nation in Europ ale large dipments to the new El Dorad The wharves were crowdad, house rent, for ste our next. rage purposes, rose to double and treble prices The importors made great profits, and the pur chasers capitysting bargsins, till the French crowns that and been left by our allies anion the popule were gone, and then-importer and purchasers found themselves in the sins tion already described. The policy of buying cheep marinisterion from abroat, regardless of the ruined industry that could have produced them at home, never lind a tairor trial, ap/ accordingly, never did quite so quickly minimum to its inevitable cases report. In this case besides going very far in the demoralization o

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abroad, the working of the measures 'adopted | who will have to remain here to watch the expiring proved just as favorable to the national finances hours of the session. Parta and as if that had been the exclusive object of the policy. The tarif men of 1824 and 1828 did

not venture uppn such a free list as their principle, demanded ; they perhaps feared a ailure of revenue. An excess resulting entirely from that error, not soon enough amended, did their policy all the mischief that it afterwards encountered. In 1882 tea and coffee, and a large smount, in variety and value, of foreign necessaries, were exempted trom the burden of duties; but the whole national debt had been too quickly reduced, the mass of individual and general property had heen realized too suddenly, and the most fornnate people under the sun were seized with

he belief that their good fortune would be oon entirely unmanageable unless they took arly measures to provide against its overflow. We will see the result of the change in Commerce with China. The smendment of Hon, E. JOY MORRIS.

Pennevivania, to the diplomatic and consplay act, which has just passed the House, propose ome useful additions to the list of consulates Although the consular system of the United States was carefully remodelled not long since, still. Mr. Joy Monaria is right in thinking and telleving that supplemental legislation, from ime to time, will be necessary. As changes lake place in our commercial relations abroad. it will undonbiedly become necessary to mak

According to the present appearances, a special executive session of the Senate will be convened to consider the important matters pending, or which may be communicated. The report of the Committee on Slections in the Variable election sets which the select a be of the set of the sequence of the compute set of the sequence of

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mitable arrangements to meet them. Mr.

contraining on the foothers of Tarkey. THE LATEST. LIVERPOOL, June 8 -- The Great Mastern will Self on her appointed day. A trial trip takes place to morrow The number of borths taken is comwhere would be open to the ploneer. The House them resolved to adhere to their own bill withouts a division. At 44 o'clock the House took a recess till 7.

R. R. S. BECOND DAY,

BECOND DAY. S. S. Rathvon read a very valuable and inte-resting paper, occepting nearly three hours, on the connection that should subsist between horticulture and entomology. He illustrated his paper with na-t ural specimens of the more important norious and t useful insects, arging the disorimination and pre-servation of those which are a benefit rather than an injury. A vote of thanks was unantimously yoted Mr. Bathvon, with a request that steps would be taken to have the seasy published in book form and properly illustrated by colored plates. Socie-ty adjourned to meet in Philadelphis, Sept. 18th, 1860.

 f. f. f. strand and the sport of the sport o He had come here from Baltimore to presch; but they must not think that he had come to talk is them about brick and mortar. No, the true isample of God was the truly converted heart. Ani mainter if was his mi sion and duty to presch prace, and not the thur-ders of Sinai. He held that the erregist of Jesus Christ had no right to thunder hell fire about the ease of his hearers, for that was going away back into sternity, and the only duty of the Christian mulister was to preach the Gozgel-the glad tidings of subvision. He fall that there were many more important thought excessible to the construction of the thought in the there der of Sinai. The held that the erregist of Jesus Christ hearers, for that was going away back into sternity, and the only duty of the Christian mulister was to preach the Gozgel-the glad tidings of subvision. He fall that there were many more important thought excessible by his thems, but he did any think if argedi-nis the heated atmosphere surrounning them, to dwell upon them. He concluded, therefore, with an es-nist appeal for all to rest every rely and confidently mom the super for the termal correly and configs into most. For the substant of any the sub heat of the the lips of sore's, could add mything to their perfect the world's growing worse and worse every day. Ever fince he was a hoy he had heard from the lips of pro-fessing Christians isomerations of the and deterroration of faith and piety of our day. This was charaotwrized as a miserable cooking spirit. It was, he add as the world was setting botter, and the horizon in the world have better, how the to be from the world was setting to there was the bols from the world ma setting to the inverse day the bols from the world mass etting to the substant for the bols from the world mass etting to the substant for the bols from the world was charace to bring down the bols from the sould tool in advance to bring down the bols from the world was charace to bring down the bols from the acouttor in advance to bring down the bols from them that love God." At the olses of the estimon a few remarks were made. by the Mer. A. T. Spelding, pastor of the church. A col-lection was then taken. after which, a sister, who is about to sail for a dissuit land, was institued in the pre-sence of the compression. After another preser the construction was dimined with a bandieton. A NEW INVENTION IN THE MAUPACTURE OF A NEW INVERTION IN THE MAUPACTURE OF PAPER BOXESS.-In another coldmin of our paper this morning will. Be found the isderstimmed of Mr. Wan. H. Hyatt, No. 256 Church aller, who is the sole manu-facturer and patentee for the city of Philadelphia, of an improved style of Paper Boxes, such as are in con-stant use in almost every branch of trade. Hundreds of business men in the city are fully aware of the great want which has long existed in this department of our manufactures. The qualities of nestness and beautr in the manufacture of Paper Boxes have long been achiered, but there is exarcely a kiorekeneer in the city achieved, bat there is scarcely a store have four point who has not been subjected to incouvenience, by the slight and imperfect manner in which these artucles have heretofore been constructed, causing them to rip st the corners, and become unsightly and By Mr. Hyatt's improved plan of manufacturing then this difficulty is obviated. We yesterday witnessed the operation of one of his ordinary sized paper lace-boxe being subjected to the weight of three clerks, weighing in the aggregate four hundred younds, without injury The pasteboard used is not unusually heavy, but the tyle of putting it? together gives trength we have here described. Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, THE WAY TO MAKE WARM WEATHER PLEASANT. It is a point well established in the philosophy of phyn-ological science, that the comfortable satis of the body depends mainly upon the sanitary treatment of the head. Oakford, the great American Har manufashurer, has demonstrated his familiarity with this fact in esi-ence, in a very protocal way, as all will admit on vini-ting the Summer Hat department of his magnificent burness palace under the Continental Hotel. While other merchants in the line are offaring to the subli-hats more or less adapted to the sosson, Oakford, with has used skill and originality, has brought out a variety of the most compete and prior full that for the warm weather that have set been invented. The consequences is, his store is thronged with delig hed purchasers from morning till night. In short, for a gentleman not to be graeed with one of Oakford's collemant to the graee of augmer reparting to the differ-ent places of augmer reparting to the differ-ent places of augmer reparting to the differ-THE WAY TO MAKE WARN WEATHER PLEASANT. June 14, 1860. REPORTED BY S. E. SLAYMANE, SIAN Walnut Street FIRST BOARD. 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 Bosrew, June 14.—The annual Convention of the National Quarantine and Sanitary Association met m this city to day. There was an attendance of two hundred delegates, including the most pro-if this i by conventions of the country. If an i by conventions of the country. If and Drs. Lamb, of Pennsylvanis; Tompson, of Pennsylvanis; and Hanok, of Baltimore. Among the scoretaries are Dr. Wm. Taylor, of Pennsylvanis, and Hanob. O. Chedde of Wm Jor. Soy. The mayors of Brooklyn and New York are soy. The mayors of Brooklyn and New York are soy. The mayors of Brooklyn and New York are soyinted states army, is present by direction of the Scoretary of War. Upon taking the chair, Dr. Bigelow made a brief addres, speaking of the grant banefit that had been delived from the previous conventions of the soying the delegates, and Br. McLaren, of the Scoretary of War. Upon taking the chair, Dr. Bigelow made a brief addres, speaking of the grant banefit that had been delived from the previous conventions of the soying the delegates, and Br. McLaren, of the Scoretary of War. Winted States army, is present by direction of the sosiolation in their baring show that yolicy of yer was not contagious, and also throwing much light upon the direct and the direct and also throwing much light upon the direct and also throwing much
 places of summer resort, should not fail to take with on Bowen's MEDICATED Flus, which a.e. a safe, peedy, and certain ours for costi-tivation, dyspessis, sick and per data so shiftid minit to with the scast dush of a long of a solution of the second solution taint of quackery in their composition. Very many of the first physicians where the Troches are manufactared know their ingredients, and freely recommand their use. Whore habitual or occasional constipation exists, they will infallibly remove it, and will in do time restore a natural and healthy sotion. jel3-wfm3t STRAWBERRY AND FLORAL PESTIVAL -The fe tival in sid of the Wylie, Mussion School will, we observe, be continued, at Sansom-si day. We advise all was wish to vening to be present. A CARD.-- A just and equitable regard for the JUNE 14-Evening. The Flour market continues dull and unseitled, and the demand both for export and home use being of a very limited character, only about 1,600 bbls have been taken at \$8.37% ar \$60 restandard and good superfice, and \$576 for good Western extra. The sales to the and \$576 for good Western extra. The sale of the sale o leviated from : thus rends ing each purchaser a sharer u the general profits of the establishment ; or, in other taken at \$5.37% ar 5.20 for standard and good superflue, and \$5.75 for good Western extra. The sales to the rade range from the show figures up to \$562.73 for (stris, family, and faioy brands, according to qualify. Rys Flour and Cora Meal are not inquired for, and very dull. The former is held at \$5.57.64, and the latter at \$3.37% \$7 bill for Fennsylvania Meal. Wirar, in not re plenty to day, and the market is dull and drooping; a few small lots why have found huyers at \$1.30.15 (for inferior to prime Pennsylvania for the state on the source of the state of the state at \$1.30.15 (for inferior to prime Pennsylvania mearly normal at \$0.00 the state state and refer former, ease resolving 0.00 busines prime yellows at \$2% affred. Okis continue dull. We quote Delaware at 40% affred. Quere for the remain innative at \$5% of and Fennsylvania at 430 busines. words, giving them a superior settiols, gotten up in the very best style, at *less cost* that they can procure else-where, and paying them a bomus for their onstom. The cost of the article presented is in no case added to Ans cont of the garments sold, but is reduced unstational simply as an inducement to secure increased patron-age. Nothing of a boss or meless character is given away, and every article so d and presided in given away, and every article so d and presided to guaranteed to give satisfaction. GRANVILLE NTORA's One-price Git Clothing Emporism, No. Of Chesi-jell-if itstreet. The Japanese and the Magic Lantern.-The JAPANESE AND THE MAGIC LANFERN.--On Wednesday, night, a very splendid exhibition of the Magic Lanters was not up at the Continental Hotal for the edification of the Japanese Funkasy. The strangers wave greatly puzzied to understand some of the brilliant effects produced by the mechanical silder, and the dissolving vars; but they Jonad the rest of the nuclence in a round of hearty applause, when, un-der the power of a powerful oxyhydrusen light; the fol-lowing words glittered muon the screen: "Buy a I your garmeris at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Nockhill & Wilson, Nos, 603 and **40**. Chestint street, above Osw zgo, June 14. — Springsteen's machine shop has been destroyed by fire! Lois \$18,000. Unin-sured... Concert for the Benefit of the Tornado Sufferers. Cuscert for the Benefit of the Tornado inght, for the benefit of the tornado night, for the benefit of the sufferers by the tor-night, for the benefit of the sufferers by the tor-night, for the benefit of the sufferers by the tor-sado in Lows, was greatly crowded. The receipts have swalled the smouth collected to \$5,000. A sufferers stady at the same state to the sufferers by the tor-has are stady at the sufferers. A sufferers stady at the sufferers by the tor-nado in Lows, was greatly crowded. The receipts have swalled the smouth collected to \$5,000. A sufferers the state to the sufferers by the tor-have swalled the smouth collected to \$5,000. A sufferers the state to the sufferers by the tor-have swalled the smouth collected to \$5,000. A sufferers the state to the sufferers by the tor-have swalled the smouth collected to \$5,000. 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THE SERMON. It was, said the speaker in opening. S very noble faculty by which we were enabled to run back over our past lives and rather wisdom from our experience, We were told," Let the dead past bury is gaad ?" but, alas! said he, how little of the past can die! After all,

of the malified government, with the loss of political inverte in its train of consequences. Five years of similar appendices, after the war of MEE, resulting really from the same causes, but the matter to rescribe, and helped deublication of the article to rescribe and deublication of the article is really from the same causes, but the matter to rescribe and helped deublication of the article is really from the same causes, but the matter to really from the same causes, but the matter is really from the same causes, but the matter to really a same deublication of the article is and the same in a consistential Models. Northern, and West orn Stable issued with the manufacturers as in a consistent object, with come difference of impulse, where the same datase on imports and the tariff of 1824 was passed. There was, however, a little too much of the split of countervaling duties in this act, and come thing too little of the sound expectation which should have prevened it hould have poverhed it. But the subject has undergone a pressy horoage dimension > A Democratic Congress thorough discussion. A Democratic Congress in 1800 had ordered the republication of Hamr-ron's report of 1/91 on manufactures, and the reflecting public and remain the optimion that it was better emitted to be called "An Ingury-into the Majore and Geness of the Wealth of Nations," than Annie Barrar's treatise, in two volumes, with that the II was, fait that no country had been so migledged as to her economical policy and manifest destiny as North Adverter, both by mere whe do all they thinking without any theorising Alass Surrer and J. B. Say had aurogeness that the United

the people, it very nearly dissolved the frame

thinking without any theorising. Anale Surrei and J. B. Say had announced that the United States were to be devoted to agriculture, like Poland. But the country had been studying, shrough its suffecting, the theory of free trade, and the model Regulto rigidly sell from its exemplary openition in the regards of the theorists W. Enrope. They were disguided that, while England, which had already obtained all that protection could possibly do for her, was rapidly verging toward their" philin her, was rapidly verying toward their 'phila' thropic system, this new poorle were retro-grading to the system which their selector hid to clearly taking a structure in residence hid grantity of article ants yet upon live to grant quantity of article ants yet upon lived in the replied, this, the restored of the astored do-taaff was no present why particular parts of the should not, as governed by the policy wisses and best for them; that there was solling in the unpeopled sollides of the West which could compatible if the there was solling in the unpeopled sollides of the West which could compatible if the there was solding a could compain if the Allastic States should take judicious care of their even weakers, and that there could be no reason rely the coust States must purpose the diversification of their labor and the development of their re-sources, till the whole constinent should have by the coast. period, succusts. to. \$10,791,881, of which effection of \$9,796,828 was carried in American, and but

\$994,558 in foreign vessels. a redundancy of labor. They were unwilling moreover, 46 bear the drain of population and insterial and intellicental power, which an ex-clusively appenditival system would compal. of which \$2,156,022 was carried in American, with the administrat system would compal. of which \$2,156,022 was carried in American, with the administration of the converting all that and \$740,161 in foreign vessels. Thus, from these authentic tables; it will be seen that the total value of the trade botween the interests of the West but they would not the interests of the West but they would not be checked in their corn paper growth; your ending 30th June, 1859, amounted to be checked in their corn paper growth; your ending 30th June, or, in exact numsaterial and intellectual power, which an exbe coocces, they held that is young spriceline above all things notes the immediate beigh-borhood of miturer industries, under the same political government, and protected from all westel and chief' of barrien ont. England westel and chiefy harvelf with the opening of anothe and physical between the cast and was sides of the Alleghanies, but Pennsylvania

sides of the Allegtenies, but Pennsylvalle and New Test would be impelled to it by every comflemention of their interest in a reci-intro argument of arthunges. The argument of arthunges and the another of the port of Swatow, agricultured isbot, manufactures cannot be antialised, was mere by a dental of the assumed truth of facts in the proposition i, by, their triviality, if they were true ; and further, that, so far as they could be supposed to have any chiefly the profile of hard affect are chiefly the profile of hard affect are chiefly the profile of the profile of the rate of wages, being their fittle influenced by the rate of wages, being their fittle influenced by the rate of wages, being their fittle influenced by the rate of wages, being their fittle influenced by the rate of wages, being their fittle influenced by the rate of wages, being their the profile of the support of con-sult content one affectively at a support of the support of con-sult of the profile of the support of the support of con-sult effectively at a support of the support of con-sult effectively at a support of the support of con-sult effectively at a support of the support of con-sult effectively at a support of the support of con-sult effectively at a support of the support of con-sult effectively at a support of the support of con-sult effectively at a support of support of the support of con-sult effectively at a support of support of support of the support of con-sult effectively at a support of support of support of the support of con-sult effectively at support of support of support of support of support of the support of support of

infind with the necessities for a is their separate share of the benefits secured to turin ; and we perceive that the State Denart the tribe nent, to which the House resolutions were ubmitted, has supported the proposed addio those of the Oherokees and Creeks, who ware imilarly situated, and whose claims have met the The bill proposes that the following consul coognition of Government. The estimate of the

ceived a first-class salary.

lebt is based upon the assumption that the western: shall have compensation as affixed : Swatow Ghina, four thousand dollars ; Bremen; three Chockaws were one thirteenth of the whole tribe, rating the eastern at 24,000, and the western at 2,000. In 1820, General Jackson stated that one nousand dollars : Asumiption, Malta, Barcelo Avou. In four, Graveral subgroup stated that one-third of the tilbe had gone West; but, eight years after, Mr. Mollellan, agent for the western Choo-taws, represented their number at about 1,000. It is argued that, whatever the numbers were, as lollers' each; Hanover, one thousand dollars ind Arica, five hundred dollars; the act to take fiel from and after the thirtleth day of June those East were joint owners with them of the lands West, so they were joint owners of the land East 1850. The restons for the action taken give som

with those East. A claim is made for \$166,666,66, growing out of useful glimpses at the growth of our relations with the ports indicated. The Department inhats it expedient that the consul at Swatow a convention between the Choctaws and Chicka-naws, (March 24, 1837,) which provides that the should reserve a salary equal to those of Can-ton, Hong Kong, and Shanghae. The comformer shall be paid half a million "to be invested in some safe and secure stocks under the direction in nome safe and secure stocks under the direction of the Government." This stipulation was in part fulfilled by the transfor (February, 1841) of five hundred Alabama bonds of \$1,000 each; whereas, the sum of \$000,000 in money was at that time, as appears by a report of the Commissioner of Indian. Affairs, dated October 23, 1840, equal to and would have purchased \$760,000 in bonds. They now ask for the difference of the market value of the bonds received and the money promised them. From these and other facts to was evident to the merce of Swatow at present exceeds in portaince the American commerce at either Amoy, Foe Choo or Ningpo, and will soon equal that at Shanghae. As the American con-nul is invested with judicial functions, the shillshment of a commission at Swatow is a Pressing nocessity. The late American consul at Hong Kong

The late American consul at Hong Kong, after a residence of fourteen years in Ohina, and a knowledge of the commercial character of that people, is fully initiated that Swatow, from its situation, contiguous to Hong Kong, and ine hasher, casyfor access, and the outlet of a large super district, needs the presence of a first-class committe. The expenses of living are great , and no person of character would be justified in accepting the position, not only. r for the fees of the office, but unless he re-ceived a first-class contracter. From these and other facts, it was evident to the committee that the thootaws are justly and equita-bly entitled to a large sum in gross for the non-performance of treaty stipulations. It is almost impossible to arrive at a precise sum. The com-mittee, therefore, submitted a preamble and resolutions to allow the Choctaws the proceeds of the sale of the lands ceded by them to the United sale of the lands coded by them to the United Btates, deducting therefrom the costs of survey and sale and all proper expenditures under the treaty. The Benate has just rejected the bill by 24 to 22. Senstor Hammond made a capital, but rather every hit at his confrores in the Senate, when op-poing the imposition for night sessions. He said nothing good was done at them. The Romans hever deemed anything right which was enseted after sunset; and then, aid Hampond, *alcohol had not been discovered.* A sharp correspondent behind me ays, that was the reason the Romans

The sentent statement of the value of goods, wave, and merchandise, grown and merchandise, grown and merufactured in the United States, expected to China from July 1, 1868, to the 30th June 1869, exhibits the striking amount of \$4,288,behind me says, that was the reason the Romani legislated imperfectly of evenings. EEEK RICHARDS. 016, of which \$4,071,920 worth was carried in ican bottoms, and \$151,096 in European vessels. The of goods, wares, and mer-chandles, of the growth, produce and manufac-ture, of foreign countries, imported, from Ohims into the United States during the same

Frankford News.

The dedication services of the new Presbyterian Church, at Frankford, which has just been rebuilt, Church, at Frankford, "which has just been rebuilt, at considerable expense, and with great tasts, took place yesterday. The Bev. Professor Green, of Princeton, preached in the afternoon, and the Rev. Dr. Wadtworth in the evening. The Strawberry Feast of the Young Men's Christian Association commenced yesterday after-noon and evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, and was well attended. The tables were laid out in the mastert add most invite moments by the built

Total value of goods, Sc., of the growth, produce, and manufacture of foreign countries, experied from the United Sister to Ohina for the same facal year; amounts to \$2,694,183, of which \$2,159,022 was carried in Amorican, and \$758,161 in foreign vessels well attended The tables were laid out in the nestest and most inviting manner, by the bright-eyed young ladies, who most kindly devoted their stantion to the silicient survisillance of the effeit. The room, which is a very fine one, was handsome-ly decorated. There was a brilliant variety of foral adormments. We believe that the flowers were liberally contributed by W. Weish, Esq., W. Werington, Esq., Benjamin Rowland, Esq. Other genilemen, with good gardens and generous in-olinations; may contribute that day, when the Feetival will be restricted and concluded. The strawberries were Busby's.

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 In the care and sneouragement which it is in
 the power of the Government to extend; Mr.
 Buss, iste consul to Hong Kong, does not
 speak without knowledge; based upon experi con flag is holsted, insde will ollow. Pocu listly avroant to the measure which to be notices The World. :7 The first number of The World, a new daily newspaper in New. York, has reached us. It is somewhat larger than the Tribune and Times, and is to be sold at half their price. It is as good

a first number as we remember to have seen. It sed in able editorials, and what appears sets discussed in able editorials, and what appears to be genuine European correspondence. The purchases will get good value for hisone cent. The principal editors are Mr. Spuilding and Mr. Richard Grant White, both well known in journal m-the latter is the best American editor of Shakipeare. The World is handsomely printed, and W. B. Zieber is the Philadelphia agent.

THE JAPANNES EMBASSY AND SUITE, together with the General Government attaches and City Councils, have been invited to witness the great istorical paperama of the " Early Pilgrims and volutionary Fathers," to-night, at the Assembly

by Monday? Mr. HUNTER said he thought it would not be pos-fible. Mr. CANERON, of Pennsylvania, was willing to, itay till December to debate the revenue question. Mr. CLINGEAN, of North Carolina, suggested that Congress should not adjourn until the middle part of next week, as many of the Sensiers will then be at Baltimore. They had better extend the semion to more remote day, although he preferred to adjourn on Monday. Mr. HALE, of New Hampshire, said we had ad-journed once for a Democratic Convention, which ended in a box, and he would not adjourn for another unless reliable security was given that it would do something. [Langhter.] The tariff question was settled.: There were at least ion vota against it, and he believed no man here was vain enough to make a speech, to coavince an im-perious Democracy and obtain a partial tariff. There was ne use in sitting here and listening to long' speeches. We would enly hold out false hopes to the country. Lest them ge before the people on the tariff. There was no hope for it here. The Senstor from Pennsylvania, reminded him of one of the sariy preachers of Unristianity; he was like "the voice of one orping in the wildsreas." [Rozza desired his condition. [Renewed langther. Mr. Brozza desired to stay here and discuss the It is able to the formation of the indicate, will delet them from further depredations:
Mr. OLUR, of New York, opposed the amendment as entirely unnecessary. Every intelligent army officer disapproves and condemns the calling of the mounted regiment into the field. The amendment was urged on the ground that the army was unfit for service on the Toxas border.
Mr. MoRaz, of Mississippi, secused Mr. Olin of a cold-blooded spirit and sectional prejudices. Although to the bitcheries committed, he was unwilling to arrest them.
Mr. On in indignantly repelled this. He was opposed to the amendment because he wanted to put an end to the difficulties by preventing the hell-hounds from phuncing on the peaceable Indians and driving them from their homes. Mr. Olin was a deliberate, will alumny on the people of Texas.

his motives, but pitied his condition. [Renewed laughter. Mr. BJGDER desired to stay here and discuss the tariff, and settle the question. Mr. WILSON moved to amend, to adjourn on the 25th. Agreed to-yeas 24, nays 24. The main resolution, as smended-to adjourn on Monday, June 35th.-was then adopted. The consideration of the excoutive and legisla-tive appropriation bill was resumed. The amendment authorising the payment of the claims of the Chootaw Nation, and appropriating two millers and a half for that purpose, was dis-cussed at length and rejected. A recess was then taken till six o'clock.

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The Senate reassembled at six o'clock in the evening. Mr. Tooxus, of Georgia, desired to get up a bill permitting Louisiana to hery consege dulke in certain cases. The Republican members objected, and it was urged that the Senate, was too thinly attended to consider so important a bill. Mr. Tooxus replied that it ind been sattled by forty precedents. The Senator when the Senate was thin, but the Senate seemed to them to be large though the Senate seemed to them to be large

this, but the senate seemed to them to be large enough to depict the Treasury by passing the ap-propriation bills now pending. The Senate then resource the consideration of the executive and legislative appropriation bill, without taking up the bill first named. Aftor a brief consideration of the sizesimismit, the bill was ordered to be engrossed, and then passed.

the bill was ordered to be engroused, and investigation Mr. HUNFUR, of Virginia, from the Committee of Finance, reported the Fost Office appropriation bill from the House without amendment. The bill was passed as reported. The Senate, at 9 o'clock, adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. ADARS, of Massabusstis, from the joint Committee on the Library, reported a resolution, which was adopted, accepting the public journals from the Ohamber of Deputies of Sardinia, and requesting the Speaker to convey to the presiding officer of that body the grateful acknowledgment of this House for the valuable present, and order-ing that the books be deposited in the library. Mr. PERTIR, of Indiana, from the same commit-tee, reported a bill appropriating \$60,000 to com-plete the publication of Wilkes' Exploring Expedi-tion. \$280,000 have sizedy been exponded on the work, which consists of thirty-sight volumes; six of which are yet to be published. Referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union. ourned.

the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union. Mr. HASKIN, of New York, called up the joint resolution to reduce the price of printing forty per centum, to take effect from its passage. Mr. HOUSTON proposed an additional section, that, after the present section, the printing of Con-gress and the Executive Depirturantic be given out by contract, to the lowest responsible bidder, for two-years. Mr. HORNER, of Dora, from the Select Paolito which has failed. The resolution was then passed. Mr. Offarits, of Lowe, from the Select Paolito Rahlroad Committee, said is would be recollected that when the bill was before the House, objections were raised as to thesecutive of the proposed grant, but there had been remedied unanimously by the committies, who had also added the Southern and General soute. As the session was drawing for a further examination by the press and Dongress, he offered a resolution that the subject be postpond till the third Tueeday. In December. This was adopted. His, properties the four he offered was adopted. His, properties the subject be postpond till the third Tueeday. In December. This was adopted. His, properties the fuel was

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Sad Accident at Sandusky, Ohio. PALL OF A BALCORY OROWDED WITH PEOPLE-A NUMBER EXVENTIAL INJERSO. BANDTSKY, 'Ohio, June 14.—The balcony of West's hotel, which was crowded with people wit-nessing a tournament of the fremen, fell at 10 o'cident this morning, with a terrible orash. None were killed, but the following persons were serious-iy injured by the fall: Mr. Wales, of Uyde, Ohio, log broken; his wife was also badly brunsdi Mr. Arms and sister, of Tiffin, Ohio, badly brunsdi about the head and oheat; Mr. Taylor, of Tiffin, Ohio, arm broken; Mr. Rice, of Findlay, Ohio, arm broken; Miss Minnie, of Tiffin, Ohio, bast orush-ed; Mr. Bisck, of Vermillion, Ohio, arm crushed; Mr. Costin, ef Bellefontaine, ribs broken; John Ross, of Sandusky, terribly disfigured; and several others were less soriously wounded.

was a deliberate, wilful calumny on the people of Texas. The amendment was rejected—enly 48 voting in the stirmative. The Senate's amendment to the appropriation for fortifications was advocated by Mr. Warrszar, of Delaware. He shid the House bill for this pur-pese appropriates \$675,000, and the proposition now pending mersiy increased the amount \$200,000. Mr. Curris. of Lows, remarked that the aggre-gate was a million and a quarter. Mr. Warrstar resumed. Our fortifications have cost fifty millions. Why should not even this small amount be appropriated for the works in fifteen of the States? Mr. Paray, of Maine, was opposed to such log-Douglas Meeting at Carlisle, Pa. Douglas meeting at Carlisle, Fu. Carliste, Pe., June 14 — An entbusisatic county meeting of the Democrats in favor of the nomina-tion of Judge Douglas was this day held here. The veteran Democrat, Col. Wallsce, presided. The resolutions take strong ground against Con-resting intervention on the subject of Javery, and endorse the dootrines set forth in the Cincin-ist platform.

ti platform. Distinguished speakers addressed the meeting, d the proceedings were spirited and harmonious.

From Japan.

NEW YORK, JUNG 14 ---- Aletter received in this oity from a highly zesponsible source, dated Kame-gawa (seventeen inlies from Jeddo) Japan, March 22, states that Mr. Harris, our consul, took break-fast with the writer, on the 21st, that he was well, that all was quiet in Japan, but contains not a word tof any assessingtion of Emprors or other high dignitary.

HALITAX, Jurie 14.—The Nisgars strived here at half past soven o'olock last evening, with soven-y-eight passengers. She sailed for Boston about en o'olock; and will be due there to morrow morn-ng. Her mails will probably reach Philadelphis o morrow night. ing. Her

OswEGO, June 14.—Springsteen's machine shop has been destroyed by fire. Loss \$18,000. Unin-sured.

New Trial Refused.

Illinois Democratic Convention. Ontoase, June 14 - The Democratic State Con-sention, held yesterdby; at bpringfield, was largely attended and entirely harmoulous. Jas. O. Allen vention, held yesterdby, at bpringfield, was largely attended and entirely harmonious. Jas. O. Allen was nominated for Governor; Lewis C. Ross for Lieutenant Governor; H. O. Campbell for Sorre-tary of State; Bernard Artengen for Auditor, and Hugh Maher for Treasurer. The electors at large are J. L. D. Morrison and W. H. Quahman. Reso-litions were adopted endorsing the schon' of the delegates at Charleston, and expressing the wish of the Democracy of the State for the nomination of Mr. Douglas.

The American Telegraphic Company. Naw Yoan, June 14.-The Directors of the Ame-rican Telegraph Company, at the request of many skokholders who are slarmed at the existing diffestockholders who are alarmed at the existing dup-rences between the company and the newspher preasin relation to the obarges in the tariff made and to be made by the Executive Committee, have requested the President to call a meeting of the shareholders to consider whicher a policy cannot be adopted to avert the disarrous effort of a war-iare believen the public press and the company. In consequence of this request, a meeting has been called, to be held in this city, on Thursday, June Sth, at Mo. 4 Wall street.

Artival of the Vigo-Naw York, June 14.—The steamship Vigo, from Liverpool, has artived. Her dates are to the 30th fult, and have been anticipated.

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amount be appropriated for the works in fifteen of the States? Mr. Fszar, of Maine, was opposed to such log-rolling. He would dig out the whole concern. We den't want the appropriations new when we are at passes with our Maker and all mankind. Mr. ELIOT, of Massachusetts, advocated the ap-progration; they should either complete the works or prompily give them up. Mr. McRas, of Mississippi, took a similar view. Mr. McRas, of Mississippi, took a similar view. Mr. Branrow, of Ohio, said they ought not to stop to consider an Important proposition of this charmeter, isjected as it was into the body, of an appropriation will. The House should stand by the fortification bill. The House should stand by the fortification bill they had passed. The amendment was non-concurred in. Mr. Brour, of order, appropriating \$3,400,000 in payment of the Oregon and Washing-ton Indion of Mr. Brawrow, the study of the chedat at the Military Academy was limited to four years. four years. The committee rose, when its action on the amendments was consurred in, and the House ad-

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