THE PHYSDERECTER AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PHYSICAL PROPERTY.

PITTSBURGH: WEDNESDAY MOENING::::MARCH 3, 1858.

STATE CONVENTION.-At a meeting of the STATE CONVENTION—At a meeting of the Donocrate State Committee, held at Buelder's Hotel, timrishing, January 19, 1858, it was Resided. That the next Democratic State Convention be field at Harrisburg, on the 4th day of March next. Pursuant to sail residution, Delegates from the several Souterfal and Representative districts of the State will convene in the find of the House of Repres markets, at the Control on TRUESCALY. Sensterial and Representative districts of the State will con-tene in the Harl of the House of Representative, at the Capitot, on THURSDAY, March 4th, 1858, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to nominate candidates for Judge of the Supreme Court and Canal Commissioner, and for the transaction of such other business as pertains to the authority of such Conven-tion.

C. R. BUCKALEW, Chairman J. N. HUTCHINSON, | Secretaries.

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PENNSYLVANIA.

The character and condition of the State in which he lives, and of which, if he be voter, he is one of the sovereigns, is a subject upon which every citizen should be well informed. Every man who exercises the right of suffrage is partially responsible for the government of the State. In order that this right may be intelligently exercised, some knowledge is requisite of the resources, productions, physical features, institutions, population, trade, improvements, and history of the State. So far as we are aware, there is no one work which affords in a compact and well digested form, that general and minute information upon the statistics of our commonwealth which is desirable. The fullest and most accurate information of the actual condition of the State, is perhaps, to be derived from the public newspaper press, but here the information is necessarily doled out piece-meal,-" here a little and there a little." The Legi-lature would do the State some ser vice if it should appoint a commission of competent literary and scientific gentlemen to prepare an accurate account of the general geographical features of the State, a brief compendium of its history, its geology, botony zoology, soil, climate, character of its population, its government, finances, productions, manufactures, mines and trade, and commerce generally. The information which might be embodied in such a work, would be available to advance the g neral interests of the commonwealth, and would do much to dissipate the feeling of selfish local interest which in various sections of the State too frequently exhibits its If in direct opposition to the be useful to the practical business man as well as the student. It cannot be denied that for a State nearly as large as England and having a population of at least two millions, we are singularly ignorant of our own

the subject any thing like justice, and premising that an attempt of this kind can be for making which are much scattered, and the administration. Slight differences of opindifficult of access, we propose in a series of ion-honest differences—will yield to the genfacts, and statistics regarding the Keystone cordially endorse the honesty and uprightness State. In doing this we shall aim at both of her favorite son, correctness and brevity, and commence with a sketch of its early history, dwelling rather

upon facts and dates than details. William Penn is the general reputed "Jounder of Fennsylvania," yet it was settled more than forty years before his advent into America. It was first settled by a colony of Bay and River, from Cape Henlopen to where Trenton, New Jersey, now stands. This was Swedish gov mor, built himself a handsome the Schuylkill, and caused a church to be erectiticians of the present day when they joke about the" news from Tinicum," are aware settlers principally established themselves. thought that perhaps there is deception in the ed twenty-two settlements, and Philadels scope for exercise. Remember that "it is phia two thousand inhabitants. Penn sold his land at forty shillings the hundred acres, with a quit rent of land at forty shilling per annum forever, and these terms induced a large emigration. In December, 1681, Chester was settled by several companies of emigrants, and in October of the next year, Penn himself landed at Newcastle. His first work was to establish a government, and on December 4th, 1682, the first assembly in Pennsylvania was convened. It satthree days and passed three laws-a remarkable contrast with our present legis ative assemblies. The first was an act annexing the lower counties to the province; the second an act naturalize ing the Swedes, Dutch, and other foreigners in the province, and the third or "great law' comprising the laws agreed upon in England as a general system of jurisprudence. Thus we see that the first legislature of Pennsylva nia, annexed territory, naturalized foreigners and laid the foundation of our system of common law. In 1684, Penn returned to England, leaving five Commissioners and a President to administer are Government. He returned in 1699, having had his proprietary rights confirmed after much difficulty, and find ing that his deputies and the provincial assems bly, and agreed to disagree during his absence, The colonists demanded additional concessions and privileges, and the intercourse with the Indians and the question of negro slavery, were sources of continual trouble and anxiety, and for nearly two hundred years the pecus liar institution has been to others besides William Penn "a source of trouble and anxiline dispute between Pennsylvania and Mary

previously purchased, was bought of the indiaus. It lay in the north west corner of the State. In 1776, a State Constitution was form. 1850 it had only 21,000 JABES P. BARC. Editor and Propriesors ed, which continued in operation until 1790, when another constitution was adopted, which ent constitution was framed by a convention of the people, and ratified by their votes. The Governors elected under the Constitu-

tion of the State, have been as follows: Thomas Mifflin, elected three terms. Thomas McKean, three terms. Simon Snyder, three terms. William Findlay, one term. Joseph Heister, one term. John Andrew Shulze, two terms. George Wolf, two terms. Joseph Ritner, one term. David R. Porter, two terms Francis R. Shunk, one term. William F. Johnson, one term. William Bigler, one term.

James Pollock, one :erm. William F. Packer, elected 1857. Thus having briefly introduced our subject y reciting a few points of historical interest. we shall follow it up by a few remarks upon the physical formation of the country and its adaptation to the purposes, of life, after which we shall give our readers what statistical information we may be able to gather of its immense wealth producing resources. With regard to the sources whence our information shall be derived, we shall take care to select those upon which the most reliance can be

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. This important assembly will convene at Harrisburg to morrow, and great interest is manifested by the Democracy in regard to ita proceedings. Beyond a doubt the convention will fully sustain the President in the position which he has taken upon the leading political topics of the day. The opposition are annoyed at this, and when a county convention, here and there, apparently took ground in opposition to the administration, the Republican journals made much of it, and puffed such movements into undue importance. The esult was as might have been expected, a reaction, and it will now be found that a very large majority of the convention, as well as the members of the Legislature, will cordially sustain the President. The well known feeling of the Democratic members of the Legisture is a fair index of the feeling throughout the State. The rejoicings of the opponents general public good. Such information would over the National Democracy, over what they conceived to be a relaxation of our discipline, will induce every true democrat to fully and unconditionally sustain the administration. and the convention will see to it that the policy of our party is neither directed nor influenced by an interested opposition. The Democracy of his own State will cordially sustain Mr. Buchanan, and those who had chagrined at the daily increasing strength of tors. They fought with small swords, and eral good, and the old Keystone State will

weather set in, the doors of our citizens have been besieged by street beggars to an unusual degree. They are mostly women and children, and do not appear to be imposters, yet we have seen them coldly turned away with their wants unsupplied. Those, whose condition in Swedes who purchased from the natives the life is that of competence and comfort, are land upon the western shore of Delaware | too and to disregard those who suffer poverty. We have sometimes thought that wealth was indeed a hardener of the heart, and a blight in 1638. Four years after John Printz, the upon the noble feelings of our own nature, when we have seen those in the full enjoyment house on Tinicum Island below the mouth of of its luxuries, turning a deaf ear to the childrep of want and of misfortune. How many ed, which was consecrated in 1646. Few pol- turn coldly away when they hear the pleading voice of some ill clad and barefooted child asking for "a penny to buy a loaf of bread." that it was the "starting place" of Pennsyl- In the selfish heart the quick thought rises vania, and the residence of its first colonial that the law provides for such as these-let governor. We give them this piece of "news them avail themselves of its provisions; or from Tinicum." In this vicinity the first perhaps the conscience is quieted by the

The territory was however claimed by the case. True this may be-often is-the case, Dutch West India Company, under a grant but we have little charity for that cold calcufrom Holland, and in 1654 they subdued the lating spirit which would seek for every pre-Swedes, who came under the government of | text to avoid doing that to which the better | emigration of the Saints from San Bernardino. New Netherlands, now New York, and thus feelings of the soul prompt men, rather than Two companies of artillery had been sent to was Pennsylvania for the first time " sold to | relax one little of the grip upon the "almighty the Dutch." In 1664, the English conquered dollar." Let the law of kindness be the the Mormons. New Netherlands, and the Dutch possessions | guide to steer by, and do not depend altogether on the Delaware also fell into their hands, and upon those laws which at best are but a super for several years the country was subject to ficial remedy for the biting ills of poverty, the English Governors of New York. In 1681, healing perhaps that outward part of the Pennsylvania was granted by Charles II. to disease which offends the public eye, but William Penn, in consideration of services leaves the pain of poverty untouched, to be rendered and money loaned to the crown by borne in silence. Don't think when you have his father, who was a British admiral. The paid your poor tax that you have balanced your charter is still preserved and may be seen in charity account on the books of the recordthe office of the Secretary of the Common-ing angel. The almoners of our public charwealth at Harrisburg. Four years after the lities do their duty, but notwithstanding this grant of this charter, the Province contain- individual acts of benevolence have plenty of

more blessed to give then to receive."

ANOTHER VETO. We have already spoken in terms of approval of Governor Packer's course in withholding his approval to bills of unnecessary and special legislation. He has again, and wisely exercised the veto power upon an act to amend the charter of the Pennsylvania Asylum, on the ground that the subject was fully within the jurisdiction of the Courts. -As in the case of his former vetoes, the Legislature has fully endorsed his course, and sustained his action by a vote of 64 to 9. He has assumed a bold and manly ground of duty which is worthy of the warmest public admi-

By a very large and decided vote the United States Senate have defeated the proposition to increase the United States Army. The commanding general of the army, an officer of large experience, asks an increase, the Secretary of War concurs, and the President urges it upon the Congress as a matter of public necessity. The Senate says no -the Senate has a right to say no, and if disastrous results ensue from their refusal, on the Senate the responsibility

Congress ought to pass a law to prevent fist fighting in its legislative halls. It might appropriately be entitled "An Act relating to drawbacks."

Immigration in 1857. The New York Journal of Commerce publishes the subjoined table, exhibiting the number and ety." Penn returned to England in 1701, where nativity of alien passengers arriving at the port he died in 1718. In his time the boundary of New York during the year 1857, who were be without these invaluable Pills. Have you apain in the merits of the Naval Board. The action of that

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	ed Commissioners to run the line, and set πp	Scotland 5,170 South America	66
	a hewn stone at every mile along it, many of	France 3,069 Norway	62
	which are yet standing. At his death the	Switzerland	42 40
	children of Penn inherited his interests in	Wales 887 Canada	30
	Pennsylvania, which they retained until the	Sweden 619 Sicily	26
	Revolution, when it was purchased by the	1taly 596 China	11
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	Commonwealth for \$580,000. In 1784, the	Sardinia 405	8
	last remaining portion of the territory, not	West Indies 330 Total 183	773

VARIOUS THINGS

-The city of Utica is new authorized by a law of the New York Legislature, obtained to CONGRESIONAL PROCEEDINGS. of his successor, and Cook's offsetting the deficiency remained in force until 1838, when the pres- remedy a previous defect, to pay the interest upon its railway issue of Bonds, \$100,000, upon Discussion on the Naval Retiring Board, him, and of which the government had taken posseswhich default was made by the railway itself last

-There is now in the course of construction, at Wilmington, Delaware, a large iron steamer, intended to run between New Orleans and Texas via Berwick Bay. She is owned by Commodore Vanderbilt. Her length is 230 feet. She is to be ready for launching on or about the first of

-The "Regulators" in Noble county, Indian a have arrested, seventy six counterfeiters, and four have already been convicted and sentence to the penitentiary. The "Regulators" have recovered to the amount of \$10,000; have but ken up two min's for coining begus money broken up one bank, with press, plates, as everything necessary for issuing counterfeit bills and found \$40 000 of spurious bank notes. -The coinage of the United States mint, for the month of Febuary, was \$72,360 of double eagles, \$339,000 of silver, in half and quarter

-" Is this clean butter?" inquired the grocery it ort to be," was the reply; for it took the old woman and boys ever since Friday to pick the -A gentleman asked a lady the other day why so many tall gentleman were bachelors. The reply was, that they were obliged to lie

entire bullion deposits of the menth were \$188,-

474-of which \$68,529 were in gold, and \$119 -

wife would be in the way. California News. The news from California is interesting, but not important. Money was scarce in San Francisco, and the receipts of gold from the interior quite limited. The markets were act to increase the pay of County Auditors in Lawsome speculation was going on, and prices had | Senate bill No. 211, relating to Directors of the Poor been demanded since 1853. More than the usual number of murders and affrays had occurred in various part of the State. At San Diego, Mr. Getman, Sheriff of Los Angeles county, had been killed by an insane man named Reed, from Texas. In a subsequent attempt to arrest the murderer a regular battle pital for the purpose of conveying water to the Hosensued, which resulted in the killing of the pital building; and Senate bill No. 224, to change homicide, his body being riddled with balls. A thrilling account of the affair is given in the compilation of the news. A suicide mania prevailed at San Francisco. No less than thirteen suicides and attempts at self destruction were perpetrated during the fortnight previous to the sailing of the steamer. A hoped for disc rd in the Democratic ranks are duel had taken place between two French edi-

The Atlantic Telegraph. It is said that the United States steam-frigate Niagara will probably sail from New York some day during the present week on her second voyage in aid of the great Atlantia tele. For two or three weeks past, since the cold graph enterprise. She will be on this, as on her former and first voyage, under command Railroad Company. of Captain William H. Hudson. Since her return she has been caulked and refitted, the nain rigging has been changed by the substitution of larger chains, and the fore and maintopsail yard-which were found to be too light-have been replaced by heavier ones. She has also been repainted, and now looks

Her muster roll embraces 401 men, all told. Her complement on the previous trip was 500 men, but experience demonstrated that such a number could not be comfortably accommodated in consequence of the great space equired for the telegraph cable. The marine force consists of 50 men, and about an equal number belonging to the engineer department. The remainder, including officers, are picked

Ulah News. The intelligence from Salt Lake City represents the Mormons as suffering for want of arrived at the Mohove river in quest of supplies, and with orders to prevent the further protect the inhabitants from any violence from

Allegheny County Bonds. The Philadelphia papers contain the follow-

"Holders of the Bomls of Allegheny county, is ned to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, sayment of its subscription to the stock of sai ompany, who wish to exchange with said coun y the Bonds for the stock of the Company, are equested to call at the office in this city, and gn an agreement to that effect, before the 15th day of April next."

RECENT DISCOVERY .- It always affords teasure, says a cotemporary, to chronicle the numph of genius-the creation of minds delv ing in the relms of thought. We accordingly give place to the following, which is no les startling than new. It is, we presume, from the pen of an "unwedded editor."

"I sat me down in thought profound, This maxim wise I drew: It's easier far to like a girl, Than make a girl like you!"

A GREAT MEDICINE FOR FEMALES .- Hundreds stimulants have been invented and sold, purporting to be specific in the various diseases and derange ents to which the delicate form of woman rende been to impart momentary activity to the nervous system, and false vigor to the muscles; but this relie as been succeeded by a depression and prostration greater than before; and the repeated attempts of it valids to build themselves by these false remedies have finally ended in destroying what little vital or ganization was left. But in using "Boerhave's Hot and Bitters," you will find no such disastrous result It is a purely vegetable compound, prepared . trictly scientific principles, after the manner of th elebrated Holland Professor, Borhave. Under i nfluence, every nerve and muscle receives new

strength and vigor, appetite and sleep return, and finally, perfect health. See advertisement in another Caution !- Be careful to ask for Bærhave's Hollan Bitters. Sold at \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$ by the sole Proprietors, Benjamin Page, Jr., & Co. No. 27 Wood street, between First and Second streets and Druggists generally

AF DR. M'LANE'S LIVER PILLS. FLEMING BROS.,

PROPRIETORS.—This great medicine has supplanted all

o salutary and speedy, and at the same time so perfectly

others for the cure of diseases of the Liver. Its effects ar

sfo, that it is not surprising it should supersede all other evented by a very distinguished physician of Virginia, who racticed in a region of country in which Hebatis, or Liver Complaint is psentiarly formidable, and common, and who and spent years in discovering the ingredient, and proper | not one could tell the cause of his taking off. o every form of the disease, and never fail to alleviate the most obstinate cases of that terrible complaint. They have justly become celebrated, and the researches of Dr. M'Lane cone having symptoms of this formidable complaint should

without these invaluable complaint should and if you would have relief, go instantly and buy a box of Dr. M'Lane's Liver I'lls, prepared only by Fleming Bres.

Parchasers will be careful to sak for Dr. M'LANE'S journed. OELEBITATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BRCS., of Pittsburgh, Pa. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuine buildings, occupied by various persons, was burnt this morning. Loss \$15,000, which was insured for Liver Pills, also his celebrated vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the rignature of [25] (se26:1wdaw) FLEMING BROS.

\$10,000. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

PENNSVI. VANIA LEGISLATURE.

Kansa , &c. UTAH ASMY

ANTI-LECOMPTON MEETING AT CIN-CINNATI.

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I Special Descripton to the Morning Post. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. sented by Mr. Wilkins from a number of Western river men in favor of the repeal of the tourage tax. By Mr. Gazzam, from citizene of Duquesne borou; h in relation to the vehicle license; and from the au- needed; two extra mules, to provide for casualtie choose a Street Commissioner. The Sheriff's interpleader set passed finally, and

The Senate proceeded to consider the bill introduced by Mr. Wilkins, relative to the re-charter of dollars, and \$24,000 in cents The total coinage the Merchants and Manufacturers' Bank, which had was \$135,360—covering 3,145,618 pieces. The passed in Committee of the Whole, and it was post to reports that the Mormons intend intercepting Capt. Marey on his return with the mules and horses poned till afternoon session. The bill relating to Strawberry lane in Breed's

keeper of a green one from the country. "Guess his objections, and on the question shall the bill pass notwithstanding the objections of the Governor, t was lest, there being no votes for it. The Senate adjourned till Wednesday morning. House.-The House concurred in the Sena e mendments to the bill relating to the Canonsburg

This being "private bill day," the House took up

cornerwise in bed to keep their feet in, and that | hills on the private calendar, acting, among others, upon the following: No. 388, to authorize the ercotion of a lock up house in the borough of Sharps burg; to incorporate the Brady's Bend Iron Com pany, which passed finally and go the Senate. In No. 378, an act relative to the election of street Commissioners in East Birmingham; and No. 400, an again overstocked with all descriptions of rence county was amended to include Mcreer county, merchandise except flour. In this commodity | and both were finally passed, and go to the Senate. been advanced to a higher figure than had and House of Employment in Washington county, providing that all claims be presented before Octoter, 1858, and hereafter none more than a year old | the Senate, when a government official can thus be to be paid, the directors to decide on the amount to be allowed for burying a pauper, publish the same, and no greater sum to be allowed by or recovered of them; Senate bill No. 206, an act granting priviloges and powers to the Western Pennsylvania Hos-

> the Governor's approval to become laws. The following bills passed a record reading, and were postponed for the present :- House bill 332, relating to the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company and the Cleveland, Painesville and Ashtabula Rail road Company, providing that the present branch to at which was presented the name of Buchanan as a the harbor of Erie be deemed sufficient to the completion of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company: Bill No. 343, to exempt certain real estate in the county of Allegheny, devised by the late James

the name of Allegheny Institute and Mission Church

to Avery College, were passed finally, and need but

Hammersly, of Birmingham, to his sons, from the collection of the collateral inheritance tax; No. 390, to a certain road in Reserve township, Allegheny ever will, leave popular sovereignty, we propose county, and Senate bill No. 144, being a supplement | remain on the platform. He contended that slave-

THIRTY-SIFTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION. Vesterday's Proceedings.

The House bill, making appropriations relative to the abelition of the Sound Dues, was taken up Mr. Seward introduced a biil amending the act March 3d, 1855, regulating the carriage of passen gers by steamships and other vessel: Referred. Mr. Evans, of S. J., presented a bill amending the patent laws.

Mr. Houston, of Texas, introduced a bill providing for the organization of a regiment of mounted vol unteers for the protection of the Texas frontiars also, authorizing the President to raise four additional regiments of volunteers. The resolution offered by Mr. Douglas, of Illing i calling for information in regard to Kansas affairs

Mr. Douglass advocated its passage. Mr. Douglas proceeded to advocate the resolution but at one o'clock was cut off in the middle of a sen tence by the announcement of the special order, when the Kansas bill was taken up. Mr. Collamor, continuing his romarks of yesterday, said that the only choice allowed by the people f Kansas was whether they would have slaves or be slaves. He alluded to the Territorial laws, and several succe sive Governors who were sent out to administer them, and who have been summarily re moved because they could not perform impossibili ties, because they could not enforce the laws and yet do justice to all parties. He referred to the Lecompton Constitution, and said that it was idle to resort to special pleading to hide the fact that thet instrument was never submitted to the people. It it had been, they would have repudiated it at once a d forever. The President admits that the whole thing

was a cheat and delusion. He referred also to the new political dogma that slave property in its legal character and tenure is procisely like other property, and to the decision of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case. He would not deny that the Supreme Court might give an opinion concerning slavery when the question was properly before it, but he regretted that they should have taken advantage of their position to issue, ex cathedra, an endorsement of a political dogma. Endorsers of accommodation paper seldom find it a profitable business. He then scussed the nature of property in man, contending that the only safety for slavery was to make it local and asking what will be gained by making Kansas a slave State? The Free State people will soon gain the ascendency there, even if Calhoun cheats them out of the Legislat .. re now; and then when they re fuse to pass laws for the protection of such property what will it be worth? Mr. Pugh gave notice of an amendment that the people may alter or abolish the form of government in such manner as they may think proper, so that it be republican and in accordance with the Constitu-

Mr. Seward got the floor, and the Senate Note .- Mr. Pugh's amendment will be offered to Mr. Green's substitute for the admission of Kans HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The consideration of the bill regulating the pay of number of employees of the House, was resumed nd gave rise to an interesting discussion. The House resumed the consideration of Mr. Sew ard's motion to reconsider the vote referring to the PHILADELPHIA, Committee of the Whole, the Senate bill authorizing the President to appoint any officers affected by the Naval Retiring Board to their former positions Mr. Davis, of Maryland, applauded the Retiring Board for their fearless honesty in impurging the Navy of rotten material. He objected to any replacement of this material, and thought that the adu Jordon & Brether, would have much to answer for which should place a man of-war under command of an officer that Board, endorsed by the last President and Cabinet, had de-Mr. Miles contended that the decisions of that oard in some instances were utterly represent lared unfit for active duty. No. 100 SMITHFIELD Street.
Near the corner of Fifth, Board in some instances were utterly repugnant to every sense of justice and fair dealing. The meanest criminal may look to executive elemency, but not PITTSBUBGH, PA. these dismissed naval officers, who were summarily stricken down, with their brilliant services wiped out by a single blow, and now they had no redres did not believe it necessary to resort to such extreme Mr. Chapman said that while he would not charge the Board with conspiracy and corruption, he would say that they were surrounded by influences of the

dangerous character. They were themselves SUPERIOR STEAM ENGINES for Grist and Saw Mills, Breweries, Printing Establishments, Manufactories, &c., made to order. They also continuathe manufacture of their Celebrated Machinists' Tools, such as benefitted by every vacancy they made; by an inquisitorial process, they struck down gallant gentle-men, and of two hundred who fell under proscription, ning Lathes, Iron Planers, Boring and Drilling Mach Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, opposed the bill, becau the aggrieved parties had opportunies for a fair trial before the Naval Courts of Inquiry, and ought to be willing to abide by the judgment of their peers. Passing the bill would make the Senate a court of Mr. Millson saw no propriety in entering into the Mr. Millson saw no propriety in entering into be without these invaluable Pills. Have you apain in the right side, under the edge of the rib, which increases with pressure—unable to lie with ease on the left side—with occasional, sometimes constant, rain under the shoulder-blade, casional, sometimes constant, rain under the shoulder-blade, frequently extending to the top of the shoulder? Rely upon it, that although the latter pains are sometimes taken for rhenmatic, they all arise from diseases of the Liver; the shoulder to the horse of the Courts of English and the American press, by the scale of the State Legislatures, by the solemn judgment of the State Legislatures, by the deliberate, though unconsidered in the solemn judgment of the State Legislatures, by the solemn judgment of the business in all its branches at the old stand, will carry on the business in all its branches at the old stand, will carry on the business in all its branches at the old stand, will carry on the business in all its branches at the old stand, will carry on the business in all its branches at the old stand, will carry on the business in all its branches at the old stand, will carry on the business in all its branches at the old stand, will carry on the business in all its branches at the old stand, will carry on the business in all its branches at the old stand, will carry on the business Without concluding the subject, the House ad-Fire in Biddeford, Mc. BIDDEFORD, Me., March 2.—The central block of

WASHINGTON CITY, March 2 .- The Senate, in exc cutivo session, again discussed, without coming to votes, Cook's nomination as Postmaster at Chicago. The difficulty seems to be the result of the complication of his account, as former postmaster, with those in his account with an equal sum due him by the Tresury Department for property purchased from

The War Dougrtment received despatches from NEWS FROM COL. JOHNSTON ARD THE | Col. Johnston, dated January 4th. By some mistake were sent to headquarters at New York. Johnston's JAYNES HAIR TONIC, for the Preservation, Beauty, Growth, and Restoration of the Hair.

Scott save that enough is known from Lynde's letter JAYNES' LIQUID HAIR DYE, also, AMERICAN HAIR DYE, (in Powder,) each of which will chang ciency of the present means at Laramie for transport ing three months' supplies for Johnston's command. As it is a matter of absolute necessity for supplies to reach him by the first of June, measures for that purpose were taken by General Scott's order, dated February 28th. A train of at least six mule wagons HARRISBURG, March 2.—Senate.—Petitions were is to be organized with the utmost despatch, at Fort Leavenworth, to go immediately w th Col. Hoffman to Laramie, to transport thence to Johnston's command in Utah, commissary stores, men, shoes and such other supplies as may be known to be much thorities of East Birmingham, praying for power to to be taken to each wagon; the wagons, mu'es and every thing for this train will that can be gathered together at Fort Leavenworth, or within convenient reach of it. Seven needs but the Governor's approval to become a law. companies of cavalry, infantry escort beyond Laramie. The train is to be started as early as the 10th

of March. Gen. Scott to the commanding officer at Leavenworth directs the following to be sent to Gen. he was ordered to obtain in your department; notify the Captain of this, and see that he is strongly esplan, near Allegheny City, has been returned to the Senate, where it originated, by the Governor, with above orders were sent by Gen. Scott by telegraph to Booneville, thence to the place of destination by special express. Marcy was expected to leave New Mexico about the 20th of March. Johnston, in his letters to Scott, says that no incident of any military importance had transpired since his last communication, and the troops are in excellent health and spirits. He expresses fears that

number of the soldiers who have been on the sich list were rendered unfit for duty by frost bite; for this reason Johnston calls attention to the grealength of the line of communication with the arm; and the necessity of providing means of defending supplies which must be sent forward early in spring more especially that portion liable to be attacked by the Mormons. Johnston commends highly the ficworks thrown up around Fort Bridger, and has sen drawings of them to the Department. Mr. Douglas, in the course of his remarks in the Senate to-day on his resolution calling for inform tion relative to Kansas, said that Calhoun is in the city, endeavoring to force the Lecompt n Constitutiby withholding facts in the case; he was making intradictory statements in the newspapers, but h: not been near the committee nor made any commit nication to them. It was triffing with the dignity their deliberations. The returns should have beopened eight days after the election, and the resu transmitted to Congress, yet Calhoun still keeps them shut, in his pocket. Unless we are to be cheated he facts should be shown. How can Senators vot

inders andingly, when the whole matter is in doub Every day frauds accumulate, forgery mounts . forgery. He then alluded to the frauds in Kickapoo, Shawnee and Delaware Crossing, and was proceeding to denounce Calhoun, when one o'clock arrived, cut ting short his speech. Anti-Lecompton Meeting at Cincinnation

Cincinnati, March 2 .- A large anti-Lecomp meeting is being held to-night in Smith & Nixon Hall, the room where Buchanan was nominated Every seat was filled. The Hon. Adam N. Ridd's. who presided at the first meeting held in this county candidate f r the Presidency, was chosen Chairman The Hon. Stanly Matthews, United Sta es District Attorney, is now speaking. He said: Here, where the Cincinnati Platform was adopted, we should renew our devotion to popular sovereignty; in the place where it was originally affirmed and declared. He defined popular sovereignty to be the principle that when Congress organize a territorial government consistent with the federal constitution. Let wh products, and he opposed the Lecompton Const tution as the rankest congressional intervention; the vilest tyranny, and destructive to the popular sovereignty. The people of Kansas never fairly applied for admission under it. The matter had been decided by the highest Democratic authority, that of Gov. Walker

Latest from the West. St. Louis, March 2 .- The Santa Fe mail has ar rived. Her general news is unimportant. Capof February His trip had been long, attended with the loss of a large number of mules and great hardship. He would immediately proceed to make purchases. The presumption was that his expedition would be entirely successful in putting Johnson in possession of the means of transportion to Utan much earlier in spring than the horses; the supplies to reach him from the States. Col. Harley, India agent, and Judge Watts, passengers.

The Legislature would adjourn on the 4th of Feb-

At nine o'clock, the meeting was still in sessio

A difficulty occurred between Surveyor Kelloy's party and the Mexicans, near Albuquerque. Two the latter were killed. Mr. Hockaday, District Attorney of Utah, strived resterday, en route for Washington, with Government despatches, and denies that the troops of Camp Scott are put on half rations.

Movements of Santa Anna. New York, March 2 -A Havana letter says the Santa Anna was expected shortly at Havana, whence he would sail for Mexico in a Sparish war steamer. to assume for the last time the Presidency of the Re public. Spain will receive from Mexico the fuil amount of her claims under a new treaty, the drai of which has been drawn up at Havana. The Spanish fleet had returned from its cruise in the guit

Maryland Legislature. Annapolis, Md., March 1.-In the Legislature his State to day, a series of resolutions sustaining the action of President Buchanan on the Kansas question were rejected by a vote of 44 nays to 1 year The resolutions were voted against by the Democrats on account of an amendment made by the American members terming Senator Douglas, Gov. Wise and

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