OF PHILADELPHIA. POR CANAL COMMISSIONER WESLEY FROST,

OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

THE DIAMOND MARKET. During the present year it is supposed that the Diamond Market Houses will revert to the city under the terms and conditions of the lease to the Diamond Market House Association, under whose administration the business has been most admirably managed. The gross revenues from the markets last year were \$18,508.49. The balance due to the stockholders, and the expenses of the new council after. chamber addition will be met by the reve-

dition to the income of the city will be se-

Before the city takes possession of the property, it would be well for the Market Committee of Councils to prepare a complete ordinance providing for the administration of the business of the markets. The present market ordinances are a sort of patch work. and are somewhat difficult to be understood. They should be revised, and a more complete set of rules for the regulation of the business should be adopted. Ordinance after ordinance has been passed by succeeding Councils, many of them without a repealing clause, until it would require a Philadelphia lawyer to decide which are and which are not in force. It is important that this matter should be attended to in advance of the city taking control of the Market Houses, and we call the attention of ried the daughter of an English army officer. councils to the subject.

A Falschood. We find the following paragraph in the Chrontele, of Tuesday, taken from or credited to the

Post of the same morning. Potitions were presented by sundry attaches of the Pittsburgh Journal office and others, setting forth that they are "mcchanics and others, engaged in building, fitting and furnishing steamboats in the city of Pittsburgh and its vicinity," and representing that "owing to the decline in the business of freighting on the Ohio river within the last eight months this port, they now find themselves out of employ ment," and praying for a repeal of the tonnage tax. We are not surprised to find this dirty fling in the Chronicle, which is a common sewer, and ready to prostitute itself to any interest that is ascendant for the hour. But we must be per mitted to express our surprise that the Post should take such unwarrantable liberty with us

even in the phrase of its Harrisburg report Whilst we do no more at present than direct the Post's attention to the matter, we may re mark, in passing, that the editor of this paper, himself nor any agent, directly or indirectly, caused or connived at the circulation or signing of any such paper as is here referred to, nor any petition or other paper asking a epeal or modification of the Tonnage Tax. terday morning. We beg leave to assure our friend of the Journal that no dispatch alluding

to "sundry attaches of the Pittsburgh Journal office," appeared in this paper. We refer him to our file of Tuesday; his bolts must fall upon the Chronicle. We may as well state all the facts brought to our notice of the above case. We have engaged a gentleman in Harrisburg to furnish us with daily special dispatches. In his report of Monday night certain names were given as having been signed to a petition praying for a repeal of the tonnage tax. The foreman upon his own motion omitted them as the matter wore the aspect of a joke. Are you satisfied?

Flour Inspector. John Mackin, Esq., the newly appointed Flour Inspector, entered upon the discharge of his duties yesterday. We have every confidence in his ability to discharge the duties of

Navy Officer. Col. William Flinn, formerly of this city, has been appointed by the President Navy Officer for the District of Columbia.

We have received a pamphlet copy of ar oration, delivered on the 4th of July last, at of the Pennsylvania Senate. Mr. Brewer, is or scrape off the rocks. one of our rising men, whose growth is steady and substantial, to whom at last we must rely upon for safety. Wisdom and rexperience are bleak northern coast.

Governor Packer, is placing the responsibility of irregular and special legislation where it belongs -with the legislature. Many bills are presented as pet measures of partieular members, who secure friends for it, that they in turn may have their friendship for other matters, without once giving the subject a single serious thought. So that the enact- half a-dozen full grown females, who have only ment does not pinch their constituents, it is one dress among them, in which they can appear The Governor, as the common guardian of all, doors. has firmly planted himself upon the constitupaltry or special legislation. We hope he will know the taste of milk or butter. continue in the good work.

"The Democratic Convention. A correspondent of the Ledger speaks as fol lows of the influence of the late Democratic Convention at Harrisburg. We commend the remarks to the attention of all the opponents of National Democracy.

The Convention accomplished its work wi firmness, and, at the same time, without giving offence to the minority, who objected to the e: dorsement of the President's Kansas policy Any other course would have resulted in disru tion. Had the large majority used their pow imperiously and rudely, disregarding the fee have been pushed to the wall. The next sto would have been secession. Many of hem e pected, even desired, that they should be push to the last extremity. The majority avoid this without conceding an inch of ground, as as the principle was concerned, an I thereby p

Democrats regard the Convention as a high y successful one. It avoided a breach in the parwhen the danger was imminent. There will no actual division. The minority, and the Anti-Lecompton Democrats they represent, will support the candidates nominated by the Convention, while reserving the right to dissent from the platform. These candidates, however, being upon the platform and its representatives, the great mass of the party will take grounds in coformity therewith; and the internal opposition temporary issue: that the contest as to whether Kaneas should be admitted under the Lecompter constitution must end the moment that she s admitted a State. That event, there is every reason to believe, will soon occur. The Depart cratic party will find the cause of difference gove the moment Kansas becomes a State, and the an abstraction as the power of delegating sovereign power. The existing differences are not likely to lead to very serious results; nothing

worse than a temporary defeat is anticipated Shad and Ovsters. The great emporium for first class oysters the St. Charles Hotel. Cyrus Reed, the counsel, and have consequently co-operated coragent, informes us, and through the Pest, the public, that he is prepared to furnish any public, that he is prepared to furnish any public are would be supposed to be mortally wounded.

The whole country is in a lamentable condition.

VARIOUS THINGS

-Cowd, the Connecticut three cent counterciter, has been sentenced to the State prison for A New Mode of Collecting the Taxes-A New eighteen months, and to pay a fine of one -During February the exports from Norfolk,

030 to foreign ports.

our days to each wife.

particularly day, is good for any day there--In Plattsburg, New York, the other day,

nues of the present year, and an important ad- Susannah E. Churchill obtained a verdict for \$5,000 damages against John Horton, for breach f promise of marriage. -A jury in Chardon, Ohio, have found a ver-

for \$10,000 damages against John Sumner, who courted Susannah Garris for fourteen years, had the marriage day appointed three several times, spond with the amount of taxes which they may and then went to the State of New York, and carried home another wife. -The English papers state that Col. Thomas Allsop charged with complicity in the late at-

tempt on the life of the Emperor Louis Napoleon. had escaped to America about the time of the sailing of the steamer America. The Metropolitan Police Commissioners of London have issued description and a reward of £200 for the apprehension of the accused. He is said to be consealed in New York.

-Mahmond Effendi, a Turk, was recently baptized at Stoke, England, and has since mar--Dr. Wareing, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Northampton, England, has resigned his See. and intends spending the remainder of his days in a monastery.

--Wason & Co., of Springfield, Massachusetts, will ship this week ten passenger cars which they have contracted with the Pasha of Egypt to build for the Alexandria and Cairo, Railroad. The cars are packed in boxes, and two workmen go out in the ship. The remaining thirty care are to be built and forwarded before the 1st of July. A splended drawing of the cars is sent to the Pasha, and will doubtless please the old fellow very much.

-Florence Nightengale is at Vienna, explor ng hospitals. -Governor Packer has issued the death war cant of William Williams, convicted of murder in Dauphin County. He is to be hung on the

bill, allowing the State bonds to bear interest, if necessary, at the rate of 10 per cent, per ansell the bonds The limit of the loan is \$2,500.

danced a polka, for the purpose of seeing a "red | but concluded to postpone action for sometime petticoat," a "real rosy revalation." His wife until those gentlemen who are asking for this must follow the example of Victoria, who adopted the red rettionat berself because Albert admired it upon the limbs of some Scotch lassies, whom he saw at Balmoral. Mr. Gray is a demporat, and has no business to "interfere with ther people's domestic institutions."

-The Cleveland butchers trust their customers for meat-this is had: the customers don't pay-this is worse, and the butchers have had a meeting, and resolved to "expose the delinquents, and prevent them from following such a mean course in future," this is worst, for the butchers will get into all sorts of libel and slauder suits by pursuing this course. Better adopt the cash system at once, and raise the mott "No the office in the most satisfactory manner to money, no beef," or if they will trust, take legal measures only to recover their money.

A Painful Appeal from Ireland. An appeal from several of the clergy of Donegal has been made public through the Dublin press. The principal facts set forth, concern the districts of Gweedore and Cloughaneely and are thus stated:

There are at this moment 800 families subsisting on seawead crabs, cockels, or any other edi-Chambersburg, by Hon. George W. Brewer, ble matter they can pick up along the sea shore, There are about 600 adults, of both sexes, who

through shear poverty, are now going barefooted, umidst the inclemency of the season, on this There are about 700 families that have neither bed or bed clothes, but are forced to lie on the cold damp earth in the rags worn by them during

There are about 800 families without a second ed, fathers and mothers, sons and daughters ing buddled together as best they can. Thousands of the male population have only one cotton shirt, and wear none whilst it is being The females are still in a worse condition. There are 400 families in which there may b in public: mothers and daughters alternately

taken for granted none else should complain. using this common wardrobe when they go out of There are about 600 families who have now neither cow, sheep, nor goat, and who, from the tion, and refuses to lend the Executive to beginning of the year to its close, hardly ever There are thousands of youths of both sexes, verging on the age of puberty, who are so partially lothed that modesty forbids one to look at them;

hey are only objects for the eye of charity. This is a painful statement, and the authority is beyond question. Cannot something be done here to aid in relieving this harrowing

Gov. PACKER has vetoed the bill to incorporate the Washington Infantry Company of this city. The Governor thinks that an act of incorporation will not increase the discipline of a volunteer company, or give its members martial bearing. The veto was sustained by the House by a large majority, there being but

seven votes against it. In Philadelphia the city Treasurer pays interest on the outstanding city warrants. The amount paid for interest in that city last week was \$377. This is no more than just. No city has a right to retain possession of other eople's money without paying for its use.

Post Office Affairs.—Pennsylvania estabishments. Hill, postmaster; on the route from Warren. Ohio, to Mercer, in Pennsylvania. Indian Run, Mercer county, William James Johnon postmaster; will receive special supplies gradually be absorbed or dissipated. It must from Mercer. At Fountaindale, Adams county. not be forgotten that this Kansas question is a D Henry Reiman is appointed postmaster, vice Wm. Rogers, resigned.

DECLENSION OF SPEAKER ORR.—The Hon. Jas. Orr, the Speaker of the House, has written letter to his constituents, declining a re-election to Congress. The long neglect of his private affairs, he says, imperiously demand his says:

on the affairs, he says, imperiously demand his resence at home. We quote the following partyraph:

"In discharging the arduous duties devolved on the same apprized that the vigilance comme I have been actuated by an earnest purpose to maintain your rights, guard your honor, and preserve this government by restraining it strictly within its constitutional sphere. I have not believed that the highest test of patriotism was Caleb Freeman and Abraham Windham and seriand shad, continues to supply the public under found in vehemence of sentiment or violence of ously wounding E. A. Windham and Thos Windagent, informes us, and through the Part, the dially with national men from all sections in

FROM HARRISBURG.

Bank for Pittsburgh. HARRISBURG, March 9, 1858.

Since my last, two very important measures Va., amounted to \$332,884 coastwise and \$31,- have been introduced into the House-one by Mr. Smith, of Berks, for reducing the State tax -It is announced that the next meeting of the from three to two mills, and the other by Judge ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE. Southern Commercial Convention is to be held | Nill, to entirely alter the mode of collecting the revenue derived from taxation. The main fea--The New York Evening Mirror, which was tures of the latter bill are, that before the first started some few years ago, by Morris & Willis, of April each year, the Commissioners of every departed this life on Saturday last for want of | county shall make out their duplicates, certify to their correctness, and hand them over to the -William Coombes has plead guilty in Boston | county Treasurer for collection. It is the duty to have carried on a system of Mormonism al- of the Treasurer to give notice, by advertisemost equal to some of the "Saints" in Utah, ment published in at least two newspapers, that is, marrying three wives. The court ordered stating the time and place where he will meet the highest sentence, of five years in the State | the tax-payers in the different townships, and at | prison, twelve days to be solitary confinement, the time appointed he is to attend. All that pay have an abatement of five per cent. from their -A Court in Boston has endorsed the de- State tax-not from that of the county. It also cision that a railroad ticket bought for one provides that after the expiration of thirty days from the 12th of July, all balances of taxes un-

paid are to be banded over to the constables of the several townships. These officers have authority to levy and distrain property to pay said taxes, and are allowed the same fees they receive for like services in other cases. If they are paid without levy, then the constables charge five per cent. on the amount, to the persons who have to pay. It is also made the duty of the several Courts of Quarter Sessions, when they swear in corstables who are elected or who are appointed, to fix the amount of bail to correbe called on to collect. This mode of collection s in operation in Venaugo, Franklin, Jefferson, and other counties, and has been found to work admirably. The assessments are always paid more promptly than under the old system, and pesides, if the law becomes general, more than

A new bank bill will be offered shortly, asking for the charter of the Duquesne Bank Pittsburgh, with a capital of \$30,000. The proposed Directors are George Darsie, Henry rwin, Henry Lloyd, Peter Peterson, James Wood, Samuel M'Clurken, James O'Hara, Geo. W. Cass and John E. Parke, and with the privilege of removing to Allegheny City. The probapilities of its passage are not quite equal t having an earthquake that will "cave in" th Iron City. There will be no new banks created and those old ones coming before the Legislature for re-charters, will have a hard road to travel,

one hundred thousand dollars that is now an-

nually paid to tax collectors will be saved to the

if the present temper of members does not The re-charter of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Bank of Pittsburgh has passed the Senate by a vote of fourteen to seven-twelv Senators being absent or not voting. The ease with which it passed the upper House is mainly attributable to the efforts of your two Senators, Messrs. Wilkins and Gazzam. Judge Wilkins has been untiring in his exertions to have it receive favorable action, and the best evidence of Dr. Gazzam's efforts is to be found in the fact that all the Republicans, who voted on the bill, voted aye. This afternoon the House Committee on Banks, by a vote of five to three, determined to report it favorably. Its prospects now for beming a law are flattering.

fication from the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate that a party is here trying The House of the Minnesota Legislature has trick over which he presides. They charge him with partiality to his political friends, unfairness trict over which he presides. They charge him with partiality to his political friends, unfairness to his political foes, and with playing the politician generally, to the prejudice of "even-handed justice." Charges like these, so serious in their character and important to the good name Governor to become a law. The Governor and of the gentleman against whom they are made, State Treasurer are the parties authorized to should be in a definite shape. As I understand the matter, they are not of this character. The result is, the Senate Committee on the Judiciary System had determined at one time to report -Gray, of the Plain Dealer, admits to having negatively the bill read in place by Mr. Brewer,

> measure shall have an opportunity to present in writing, and sworn to, statements that hereto fore have only been verbally made. Judge Wilkins, on the 221 of February, read n a place a bill which has since passed the Senate, that is a fair illustration of his watchfulness over the interests of his constituents. As it i short I will give it, premising that the burden it abates is onerous, and should never have been borne by the tax-payers of Allegheny county:

An Act providing for cases of Insane Convicts in the Western State Penitentiary. Section 1. Be it enacted, &c., That when there hall be reasonable cause to believe by the physician of the Western State Penitentiary that any convict nunicate the same to the proper Warden or Board of Inspectors, whose duty it shall be forthwith to ex amine and inquire into the mental condition of such convict, and if thereupon the Board of Inspectors shall deem it proper and ad /isable, they shall direct the proper physician of the said We tern Peniten tiary, in which such convict is confined, to call to his aid the physician of the insane department of th tent person learned in medical jurisprudence, and i ondition of said convict, they, or a majority of them, they shall certify and report in writing their opinion to the Board of Inspectors, and thereupon, if the said Inspectors shall approve the report of the said physicians, they shall transmit the same to the Governor, and if by him also approved, he shall direct that said insane prisoner shall be by said Inspectors emoved to the State Lunatic Hospital or to the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, there to be received safely kept, and properly provided for at the cost and charge of the county from which he was cont to the for which any such insane prisoner shall have been sentenced to confinement in the said Penitontiary, he

Penitentiary; and if at any time during the period shall in the opinion of the Board of Managers of the restored as to render his return to said Peniten tiary safe and proper, then the said Board of Man igers shall cause the said prisoner to be returned to said Penitentiary, and due notice of all such removals transfers shall be given by them to the Clerk of the Court of the proper county in which such prisoner was sentenced, and from which he was sent to

the said Penitentiary. Heretofore, when a prisoner was discharge from the Penitentiary by reason of insanity-and such cases are not unfrequent—the cost of his maintenance very often fell upon the Poor author ities of Allegheny, no matter what county had sent him to Major Beckham's Hotel.

> [For the Pittsburgh Morning Po t.] School Books.

MR. EDITOR: I saw a remark in the column of Post, the other day, to the effect that the fre quent change of books in our public schools was a serious evil, seemed to be made more for the benefit of publishers, and booksellers, than the scholars. Your recommendation that books should be furnished at wholesale prices, I deem a good one. Our public schools should not be made the medium of patronage to favored individuals or firms of publishers, and book-sellers. The burthen of school taxes and school is heavy enough upon the people, even when the purchase of books is left open to fair competition

The Central Board of Education it appears control the selection of books in the ward schools, and it is certainly their duty to see that their is no favoriteism exercised. In their proceedings as published in the Dispatch, I find the following:

"On motion of Mr. Varnum, the Secretary was instructed to notify the Principals of the different ward schools of the exclusive adoption of the writing books published by G. Schuchman & Co., of this city."

Now Mr. G. Schuchman is one of the teachers

in the High School, and Mr. B. Singerly is President of the Central Board of Education. Is it right or proper for the Board, thus to make an article of stationary in the Public Schools a monopoly for one of its own members? Let TAX PAYER. BLOODY APPRAY IN NORTH CAROLINA .-- On

the 4th inst. a terrible affray occurred at Windham Settlement, eight miles from Timmondsresort for all sorts of characters, who engaged in drinking, fighting, &c., and that the residents of the neighborhood appointed a "vigilance committee" to break it up. The Wilmington Herald

mittee, so called, would be there, and they im-mediately armed themselves for a defense, when one of the desperadoes fired, wounding one of the committee. The fire was returned, killing rence. Several others were wounded. Of the

BY TELEGRAPH

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. ARRINAL OF STEAMER KANGAROO. Important from Washington.

THE TRIAL OF COLONEL SUMNER

&c., &c., &e. [ Special Despatch to the Morning Post.] PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, March 11 .- Senate .- The bill relating to East New Castle schools passed finally, and needs but the Governor's approval to become a law. The bill relative to rents gave rise to considerable debate; an amendment was offered providing that rents be collected the same as other debts; the whole subject was then indefinitely postponed.

House .- Petitions were presented by Mr. Voeghuly in favor of the proposed incorporation of Monongahela borough; also, providing for the regulation of railroad rates. Mr. Irwin presented a petition from the Scott Legion of Pittsburgh, praying for an appropriation to be used in erecting a monument in commemoration of the volunteers from Western Pennsylvania who fell in the Mexican war; also, in favor of the repeal of the tonnage tax; also, a remonstrance against vacating certain streets in South

The following bills were reported as committed :-Re-chartering Merchants' and Manufacturers' Bank; relating to party walls; incorporating the borough of Malta; relative to estate of P. Schoenberger, decoased; relative to Manchester Gas Company; for changing the corporate name of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad Company by adding the word

The supplement to the act incorporating the Birmingham and Brownsville M'Adamized Road Company was reported with amendments. The bill relating to the estate of Thomas Hanna

deceased, was reported with a negative commenda Committee of the Whole, gave rise to considerable debate until the hour of adjournment, when the bill was referred to a special committee of seven, who will report different measures.

The bill to prevent the evasion of bridge tolls and the Sheriff's Interpleader act have been signed by the

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION Yesterday's Proceedings.

SENATE. Mr. Cameron presented a memorial from the citi zens of Pennsylvania, favoring the establishment of line of mail steamers between Philadelphia and Brazil. He also submitted a resolution calling or

Mr. Polk spoke in favor of the admission of Kansas Judge Wilmot is in town, in answer to a noti- into the Union. She nas all the requisites for admission with a constitution which no one, excepting the Senater from Connecticut, denies to be republican form. That instrument is the deliberate choice o

> leged election frauds and informalities, denying the tatements of Walker, Stanton and others, t.at a najority of votes had been disfranchised, or that the for defense, testifies to insulting language of Harne ourians in raded the polls in Kansas. There was no necessity, he contended, for such a course, as

enough pro slavery men were already in the Terriory to control the polls. Mr. Benjamin commenced by saying that as a member of the Judiciary Committee, he felt that it was his duty to de end the judges of the land against the aspersions thrown upon them with a recklessneand untruthfulness that will yet bring shame upon their accusers. Previous to touching that point, however, he would show that it was a vital error to suppose that slavery was established by positive legislation. Southern slavery, be contended, was the reature of the common law of England, in which country it existed and was protected by both common and statute law as far back as the days of Elizabeth who, herself, dealt in slaves. Car ancestors brought the laws and institutions of England to this continent as their birthright, and hence slavery was the ommon law of the thirteen original Colonies. H here cited various historical data, tracing the history of slavery in both continents down to the American

revolution, at which time it was the common law of whole Western Continent. This slavery, he further contended, was forced as common law upon the thirteen original Colonies, against the argent re monstrances of the Southern portion, and had no he Northern States abolished it by positive legislation, they would be slave States yet. How then, he asked, can it be asserted that slavery is not recognized by the Constitution of the United States. Benjamin then proceeded in his defense of the Su preme Court in the Dred Scott case. He dwelt at great length on the case, commenting with severity n the Judges who published the minority report. He concluded with a few remarks touching the Kanas question, ridiculing the Topeka Constitution ouncing its authors as a miserable rabble of in urgents who, having insisted on Topeka or nothing

would get nothing; but Kansas, he assured them would be kept bleeding through another Presidential ampaign.

The Senate passed the House Printing Deficiency

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House has under consideration the Volun Mr. Stanton favored the bill, but thought the dis urbances with Utah could be quelled in one cam mign, therefore the increase should be temporary. as opposed to an increase of executive patronage at this time, because he had no confide would be properly applied. He thought he knew the motive of the administration in asking for an augnentation of the army. It had staked its existence on the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution, and to do so wanted additional patronage; by issuing one hundred and eighty-five army ons Kansas can be admitted. Calhoun wi hen certify the pro-slavery members were elected t the Legislature, and if disturbance results, the Ex cutive will have a pretext for using troops in Kar as. He asserted as a constitutional principle tha the President has not the power to use a standing array, except in cases of open public war with

eign country, or rebellion in a State or Territory or to repel invasion. Therefore he condemned the mployment in the Boston fugitive slave case, in he Kansas, or as last summer in Washington during the municipal election.

Mr. Harris, of Illinois, rose to a question of priv lege, saying he and six other members of the House Kansas Committee felt it due to themselves to present facts showing the failure of the Committee

execute the orders of the House.

Mr. Letcher asked if it was a privileged question The Speaker thought not.

Mr. Harris appealed from the decision of the Mr. Stephens moved to lay the repeal on the table which was refused by 97 against 112.

Mr. Humphrey Marshall moved its postponement

Mr Stanhans had no objection, provided the me jority report be then made.

Mr. Harris had no objection to embody that report n the Journal and the minutes of the Committee which he intended to present. He found that repor published in the Union to day. He thought it sin gular that it should be spread before the country ontravention of parliamentary law and the rules of the House; but he was not willing that the repor hould be made as the report of the committee, as he. with six others, members of the committee, have de clared that the committee have not discharged duties under the terms of the resolution appointing

Marshall's motion was agreed to.
In Committee of the Whole was briefly debate he Diplomatic Apprepriation bill to be reported to P. S.—Hams, Sides, Shoulders, Barreled Pork, or other the House, with a recommendation that it pass, and next took up the Deficiency Appropriation bill, Mr. Case making an anti-Lecompton speech.

Mr. Boyce discussed our policy with regard to the Mormon question. He thought a practicable object to be sought is the preservation of a communication with the Pacific. There are two modes to settle the question—peaceably, and by war. The former is the most humane and economical, and is, therefore, the most humano and economical, and is, the latter would conduce to such a state of affairs as would made a hell for a thousand years of Near the corner of Fifth,

the passes to the Pacific The House adjourned Later from Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, March 11. - The steamer Tennesse

City of Mexico to the 5th. The papers are filled with details of the civil war. The States of Guerero, Michsacan, Gueretana and Guanajato, display the strongest disaffection to the new government; Dobiado, Parodi and Arteago are fortiged. At Celaya, in the State of Guama Iuato, there are 6000 men and 27 pieces of artillery. The government forces near Cyla are awaiting reinforcements, when, it is supposed, an action will take place. Robbery after robbery is reported. Alverez is in the field with

Later from Europe-Arrival of the Kan-garoo.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- The Kangaroo arrived from Liverpool on the 24th ult. She furnishes pre-vious details by three days to advices of the Canada. In the House of Commons on the 22d, Lord Palmerston, who was received with cheers by his supthe country until our successors are appointed."

The Governor Generalship of India is said to be

reserved for Lord Stanley, in the event of Lord Canning's resignation. A prosecution has been commenced by the English government against a bookseller named Trulove, fo publishing a libellous pamphlet concerning Napoleon with a view to Lis assassina FRANCE. It was vaguely rumored that Welowski would re-

tire, having received the Emperor's instructions in his desputches to the English government relative t French funds had declined, but subsequently i came stondy.

The new French Penal law had passed the Logis lative body by a vote of 224 yeas to 24 nays. It was stated that the French camp at Chalens nex year will number fifty thousand men, or double the

mount of last year.

Telegraphic advices from Calcutta to the 25th c January, and from Bombay to the 29th, had been re Sir Colin Campbell was awaiting the arrival heavy siege trains to join him at Jung Bakador, and ould then march on Oude. The Calpee rebels were still in force under Nens

Sahib, and were threatening the neighborhood of Nagotie. One or two small engagements of a trifling nature among the gunners at Sacepore were reported. The town and fort of Maghir had been taken from CHINA. The China mail had reached England, bringin details of the capture of Canton, received by tele

graph prior to the sailing of the Kangaroo. Cantonese submitted and evacuated the city of ese submitted and evacuated the city on the 30th of Eecember. The Governor of Canton was taken prisoner, as well as Yeh and the Tartar Gen The Governor, Pinguei, was subsequently i stalled as Vice Governer of the city, with power similars to those wielded by Yeb. The Allies were to continue their protectorate until satisfactory terms were made with the government. A commission, composed of two Englishmen and one Frenchman, had been charged with the supervision of the Government, and had issued a procl mation inviting the people to return, and assurin At the departure of the mail all was quiet, and

there was a fair prospect of taking off the blockade and of the resumption of trade within a week. In the assault upon Canton there were numer hand to hand encounters. The British lost one hundred men, and the French thirty, in killed and wounded. A large amount of treasure was captured but plunder was forbidden.

From Washington. WASHINGTON CITY. March 11 .- The Anti-Lecome conites are in fine spirits this evening, anticipating a victory to morrow on the movement of Mr. Harris of Illinois, in the House, to day. In the House, Messrs. Blair of Missouri, Davis, Harris and Ricaud of Maryland, Gilmer of North Carolina and Marshall Kentucky, were the only members of the slavecolding States who voted with the majority of fifteen adverse to the Speaker's decision against Mr. Harris' question of privilege. These members, with the exception of Mr. Blair, represent the American party. The Lecomptonites claim that on the pre-vious vote, by which the call of the House was refused by nine majority, twenty nine of their friends and only five Anti-Lecomptonites were absent.

Trial of Colonel Sumner. CARLISLE, March 11 .- The Court met this morning. All were present except Gen. Wool, who is still sick. Col. Sumper was arraigned on three charges 1st. Prejudice of good order and military disciplin 2d. Violation of article of war, by sending a chal lenge. 3d. Upraiding Harney for refusing to fight presents the correspondence between the parties, an towards Sumner, while on trial at Fort Leavenworth of the Marine Corps, arrived this evening. The Cour adjourned until to-morrow. Sumner was assisted n his defense by the Hon. F. Watts, John F. Lee.

New Hampshire Election. Concorp, March 11 .- The returns from 180 town show a Republican majority of 4600, which will be about the majority in the State.

LATER. Two hundred and twelve towns give Haile 492t najority. The House stands 191 Republicans and Democrats.

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