Attorney General ...

Salaries of President, &c .-

Pensions and Gratuities ..

Mis. allapecus Expenses.

State Lunatic Hospital ..

Books or Library ..

Legislative Record.

Surveyor General ..

Deputy Secretary ...

Public Grounds .....

Deaf and Dumb Institute.

Associate Judges......Judges Supreme Court......

School for Idiotic Children .....

Superintendent Public Printing.....

Western Pennsylvania Hospital.....

Paving at Eastern Penitentiary.....

Repair of damages to Public Works......

Collector's Office, Toll Keepers.....

The whole amount thus appropriated is..\$3,094,400

The amount of the appropriation bill is con-

siderably less than last year, but may be in-

aggregate, after coming from the hands of the

Committee of Ways and Means. The bill will

Man is naturally a grumbling animal, but

from' the universal grumble all over the coun-

somewhere or somehow. In a communication

in that city for the gas companies are design-

nius will invent one in his inventive age.

The Blairsville Record.

Eclipse of the Sun.

VARIOUS THINGS.

-George V. Foreman, charged with the mur-

-A letter from Rome of the 6th, says:-

solored citizens of Boston, protesting against

the Dred Scot decision, and suggesting retaliatory

Mr. Allsop, of England, for whose apprehen-

sion the British Government has offered £200, on

account of alleged complicity in the plot against

Stock Exchange, a man of cultivated intellect and

in religion and politics. He numbered amongst

his friends Coleridge, Charles Lamb, Landor,

-The Santa Fe (N. M.) Gazette says : -Salt

Lake is about three hundred miles in circumfer-

ence. There are two large mountains in its centre.

-The buildings of the Thompson Spring and

open house for the political notabilities.

Louis Napoleon, was a member of the London

State Engineer......

House of Refuge, Pittsburgh......

Western Ponitentiary.....

Enlargement Delaware Division

e called up next week.

Common Schools .....

tears himself away from his dangerous position. wrenching the head of the victor to the side at he does so. Like an arrow he is off, winging hiway with the speed of the wind round the ensure, looking for some means of escape The excitement in the gallery is still greater than it was; there is to be more sport, and the king encourages the fugitive with a hearty shavash!" (bravo!)

An antelope flying for life runs swiftly-tio Miscellaneous Expenses..... eye feels a difficulty in following him distinctly. The fugitive looks eagerly for some means of es Auditor General. cape, but there is none; and as he courses round with almost incredible speed, his flanks bearing Secretary Commonwealth ...... bloody tokens of his defeat, his adversary col-Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind. .... lects himself for a new plunge. The bead is again depressed almost until the mouth touches the knees; the antlers, tip; ed with blood, are directed in an oblique line against the side of the flecing foe; and, watching his opportunity, he rushes forcibly against the fugitive. He has "pinned" his antegonist again, skilful warrior that he is; the anilers are thrust fur into the steaming side—the toe falls dying, or dead perhaps; and the victor, shaking off the careass from his horns, raises his head and triumphs. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

## PITSBIRG

JAICHS P. BARR, Saltor and Proprieser the appropriations have been increased in the PITTSSURGH: SATURDAY MORNING ..... MARCH 13, 1858

DEMOCRATIC STATE ROMINATIONS. FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

WILLIAM A. PORTER OF PHILADELPHIA

POR CANAL COMMISSIONER, WESLEY FROST. OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

Reading Matter will be found on 1st Page.

THE ARMY BILL. the United States have been set at nought by truly indicated the amount consumed, but Brigham Young and his followers, and all their the gas companies would not purchase them, doctrines and actions are in direct antagonism | consequently the manufacturer was obliged to | has shown as clear a record. to the social principles of the age. Martial give up the business, or attach false indices to force seems to be the only power which can his meters. He now works to the orders of bring these people to their senses, yet the these companies. For our part we never could and thirdly, whether the constitution is republic Senate refuses the means of war. It cannot understand how a gas meter should always cau in form. be denied that this rebellion promises to be a register correctly, any more than that a watch most tropblesome one. The position of the or a cleck should always keep time correctly. Mormons is one of great advantage. In the One of the most needful mechanical inventions ty of every State constitution depends on its have mountainous region which they occupy, an in- is a correct, reliable, and understandable gas ferior force might for weeks defy an army of measurer, and it is to be hoped that some geeven superior members. They are a well prepared and powerful foe, acquainted with all the appliances of modern warfare. They are organized, equipped, and well acquainted with the country, and they seem determined to persist in their attitude of rebellion. They have also made friendships with the Indian tribes around them All these considerations pre-

sent themselves in contemplating the increase demanded by the Army Bill. According to the act of 1850, our army at present is 18151 men. This force is spread over a vast territory, stretching from the western shore of Lake Superior to the Rio Grande, including Oregon, Kansas, Minnesota, Utah, Nebraska, New Mexico, Texas California, Washington Territory, Missouri and Florida. In most of these districts troops are required for the protection of settlers, and yet if the army is not in some way increased, troops must be withdrawn from places where their services are needed, to suppress this Mor-

mon rebellion. We are opposed to all unnecessary disbursement of the public money, but this seems to be a case of necessity. The fate of that little band of warriors, who are on the way to to maintain the dignity of our national laws in that distant region, depends upon Congress. They can grant or withhold the relief required by the War Department, and recommended by the President and Commander in fees of some of the officers about the Court Chief. It is neither just nor humane to per- House. We should like to see a copy of it. mit this little band of soldiers to remain in its present dangerous position. We have no object on to a proviso to the bill, that the extra troops shall be disbanded when their services | the last week at Smith port, McKean county, Pa, of which the convention was composed. are no longer necessary, but prompt provis- for the murder of her husband, has been acsion for the emergency is necessary, for the quitted. embarrassments and dangers of this Mormon campaign are daily on the increase.

Presidential Appointments.

Mr. William Selden, of Washington, has been appointed Marshall of the District,-This is the most important local office in the place, as the incumbent discharges all the duonly executive officer. The perquisites and eleven. emoluments of the position are large, and its duties bring the incumbent into intimate contact with the President and his family. Mr Selden is a polished gentleman, an old personal and political friend of the President, and the appointment gives general satisfaction.

Mr. Wm. Flynn, formerly of Pitt-burgh, but who has for several years resided in Washington city has been appointed Navy Agent at that port. During the last campaign, Mr. Flynn took an active part for Mr. Buchanan, whose friend he has been for years. His appointment is hailed with much satisfaction by numerous friends in Allegheny county.

A Good Appointment. Dr. Samuel P. Brown has been appointed to Gov. Packer. Port Physician at Philadelphia. The Philadelphia papers, without distinction of party, concur in highly approving the appointment. The North American says that Dr. Brown has been physician to the last two Coroners of that city, in addition to conductia large private practice. While chief physician to the City Hospital he rendered perfect | The lake and the streams in its vicinity abound | house be contested on the ground of alleged of which were objected to. satisfaction, and was removed only on account in fish. Two quarts of water of the lake will frauds, the House would have jurisdiction over of politics. Dr. B. possesses a heart of the | yield a pint of salt. In the immense hills there very largest dimensions, and a degree of skill have been cut out, as if it were ice, large lumps Kansas. which all who may come under his care will be of fine white salt. The lands in the Salt Lake certain to appreciate. We congratulate Dr. Valley are fertile and productive, but have to be Brown upon his appointment. A more com irrigated. potent person could not easily be found.

This is sure to interest our fair readers, and will but call at Hunt & Miner's, and procure employment. pamphlet of the figures in the plate, giving the name is not given materials and trimmings in full. They will be \_\_\_\_Col. Benton, is said to be writing a life of

employment in picking bakam at four cents a THE APPROPRIATION BILL. The annual appropriation bill has been prespound. Wood was purchased, and the women sented to the House, by the appropriate com- and girls were employed in spinning yern, knitmittee. The following is an abstract of it: ting, &c. Able bedied men were sent to cut

Distributing laws....

Balance legislative expenses of 1857.....

Legislative expenses of 1858..... 125,000 timated that the city will save by the arrangement from \$1200 to \$1500. Clerk hire and contingent expenses of va--According to an ancient usage in Prussia, vious departments...... State Treasurer....... 1.400 all the Princes of the royal family must learn a Superintendent of Common Schools ...... 300 trade It is stated that the Prince Frederick Adjutant General..... William, just married to the Princess Royal of Terrible Suffering of Capt. Marcy and his Mea 2,000,000 England, learned the trade of a compositor in

the printing office of Mr. Hauel, at Berlin. -Col. Edward Lucas, paymaster at the Harper's Ferry Armory, died on the 4th inst. The deceased was an officer in the war of 1812. 3,000 had been a member of the Virginia Legislature 20,000 and of Congress. The Martinsburg (Va.) papers announce the death of Major Lewis Burnwell Willis, a gallant officer of the regular army in the war of 1812

- A contradiction has been given by L Palmerston to the statement that the legacy lei. by the first Napoleon to Cantillon for his at tempt to assassinate the Duke of Welling on has been paid. The allegation is that only a small portion was originally paid by the executors, in the time of Charles the Tenth, and subsequently it was agreed that no further payments should take place, as it was to be interred such a legacy could only have been made in a moment of tem porary lusanity from illness. 50,000

-The Turkish Rear Admirel, Mohammed Pacha, has been initiated into the mysteries of the sons of Malta. The Admiral is already a Mason of high standing. Let him now join the Odd Fellows and a Philadelphia Fire Company, and he will be tolerably weil Americanized before his return to the Golden Horn.

-A bill extending the lien laws to employees upon Railroads, has been reported to the Ohio creased before it is passed. As a general rule Report of the Kansas Investigation Com

mittee. WASHINGTON, March 10 -The views of the majority of the Kansas committee, which Mr Stephens is about to publish on his own responsibility, not having obtained consent to present it in the House, sets out by saying that the subject matter to which attention should be directed

try about gas, we are inclined to think that First-The law for taking the census of the people. Second-The law calling the convention. there must be a screw loose in the meters Third-The registry of the voters and the apporonment under it. Fourth-The assembling of to the New York Times, Robert Prince, of the convention and its journal. Fifth-The conitution so made. Sixth-The official vote on Brooklyn, asserts that all the gas meters made the ratification of the subject submitted. Seventh ... The committee filed, not deeming it material, the act of December last, providing for a

edly constructed to indicate a consumption vote for or against the slavery clause on 4th Janof about fifteen per cent, of gas greater than The fate of the Army bill in the Senate, the real amount. About fifteen years ago he wary. Eighth—The official announcement of that vote, and, ninth-The written statement of has given ground for serious fears regarding became interested with a manufacturer of gas Gen. Calboun in relation to the registry of votes, the result of the Mormon war. The laws of meters, which were made with indices that etc., -but which sheds no light on the antiject. The report says that these facts show great regularity, and strict conformity to law; and that no State heretofore applying for admission No objection to the admission of Kansas arises on the usual inquiries-first, as to the application,

secondly, as to the regularity of the proceedings The report then answers the objections, going very fully into a reply to Gov. Walker's argu ment, founded on his assumption that the validi ing received the sauction of a popular vote .-

This assumption is denied, as not being sustain enable, and rests exclusively with the people-This is granted, but the report says it does not This flourishing paper is printed in Blairsollow that sovereign power cannot be delegated. ville, Indiana county, and conducted by James | The formation of a constitution requires the exercise of sovereign power; but so does the com F. Campbell, Esq., who is at present in the monest act of Legislature If the one can be city, and will wait upon a few of our merdelegated, so can the other. All the constitu chants to-day to solicit their advertising favors. ions of the old States were made by convenions without ratifications except that of Massa-The paper enjoys an excellent circulation, and

husetts.

is particularly valuable to Pittsburgh mer-The constitution of the United States was ratchants as a medium to reach and make cusfied by State conventions, and never by the pop ular vote. The amendments to it are to be con curred in by State Legislatures, and not by the popular vote, to give them validity. If Gov. Walker's doctrine is correct we should be with-There will be a partial eclipse of the sun out State constitutions or laws in half of the on Monday next, the 15th inst. The sun will States of the Union. The objection that au enrise at 6 h. 13 minutes, mean time, with its abling act is necessary is also answered, and propose to make a report from the Committee, but southeastern limb covered by the moon, ex- shown to be untenable, both in principle and authority. tending to forty-seven hundreths of the sun's

The question relative to the registry and apdiameter. The moon will pass over in a northpointment is very fully treated. The charge that eastern direction, and its last point of contact | nineteen counties were disfranchised is comwill occur on the due east limb of the sun, at | pletely answered. There are but thirty-four or-7 h. 15 minutes 0 sec. mean time, fifty-nine were represented. Rine of the thirteen unrenminutes after the sun rises. The apparent resented counties have very little population. I diameter of the sun will be one-eightieth seven of them not a vote was cast at the January election against the constitution. In two greater than that of the moon. The eclipse others of the nine less than one hundred votes will be visible in Europe, in the northwestern were thrown; and in the four remaining, namely: part of Africa, eastern part of the United Franklin, Anderson, Coffee and Breckenridge, here were but eleven and thirty-five. In these States, and in the northern part of South four counties the officers were prevented from naking a registry.

The report also shows, from the registry and apportionment, together with the official returns. WE understand efforts are being made at Harrisburg to introduce a bill, raising the hat at the fourth of January election, the five counties of Levenworth, Atchison, Douglas, Doninhan and Jefferson, cast five thousand one hundred and eighteen votes, which is a majority of the whole vote cast throughout the territory against the constitution. And yet all these coun ties were registered and represented in the con--A Mrs. McLean, who has been on trial for vention, having thirty-siz of the sixty delegates

If it be true that the opponents of the consti tution were so largely in the majority in those counties, and so violent in their opposition, why did they not elect men to form a constitution der of Miss Josephine Allen, at Sunfish, Ohio, more to their liking? They had within four votes was tried last week at Woodsfield, and acof two-thirds of the convention; why, then, did they fail to act at the proper time? Their re fusal, therefore, did not invalidate the just, fair and legal action of the convention. 'Cardinal Fieschi, who belonged to a junior

The resolution under which the committee was branch of one of the cldest famimilies of Italy, appointed, directed them to inquire whether the Lecompton constitution is acceptable and satis died last night. His death makes the numties of Sheriff of the District, and is in fact its ber of vacant hats in the Sacred College the only correct test is the ballot-box, and such an expression of the popular will as is there -The New York papers state that several re- given at the proper time and place, according to markable conversions to religion have taken law. By this test the conditution was adopted

place in that city, among the "shoulder hitters" by an overwhelming majority of those who joined in the election. These only can be considered and other "hard cases," but in Philadelphia a as the bona fide citizens of Konsas. Others who still greater conversion is returned; for an old abstained are mala fide residents, who went to 'note-shaver" is said to have turned "philan- Kansas for mischief and strife. They are selfacknowledged outlaws, and are not to be considered as constituent elements of community The Massachusetts House of Representatives or society, against which they are in open re has refused to print the memorial of certain bellion.

But on the 4th of January, at the election for State officers under the constitution, more than 12,000 voters in Kansas did go to the polls, and of the voters of that territory were willing to vote for the election of State officers under the constitution. This shows that the constitution was not only acceptable, but that it has been accepted by at least four fifths of the voters of that Territory, though not entirely satisfactory penovolent disposition, but of extreme opinions to all of them.

The committee declined to go into an investi gation of the alleged frauds at the January election for state officers for want of jurisditcion of and others, and his country residence was an the House over the subject. They say they can no more investigate frauds relating to the election of State officers in Kansas than in any other State. Those matters are to be inquired into by other appropriate legitimate tribunals. If the seat of the member of Congress elected to this

of Governor or members of the Legislature of for the admission of the State of Kansas, in pur suance of the views of the President, believing the welfare and prosperity of the people of Kaned by five last Wednesday forenoon. Loss \$85,- moted.

and we can tell them for their comfort, if they mishap over seventy men were thrown out of Kansas bill, but notwithstanding this, it is supspeeches are to be delivered in the Senate on the official, unless sanctioned by the Committee.

Our streets are at present in a horrible condition. At nearly every crossing particularly in mittee to append the bill, on joint resolution, for the interested, and secure much useful informa General Jackson. There is no one more com-PLACING a local freight depot on Libert, size of their gas bills.

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The Philadelphians, are grumbling at the crossings of these streets renders it very unwholesome for the pedestrian, particular to the component of the pedestrian, particular to the component of the pedestrian, particular to the component of the pedestrian particular to the component of the component of the pedestrian particular to the component of the component of the pedestrian particular to the component of the component of the pedestrian particular to the component of the component of the pedestrian particular to the component of the pedestrian particu

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valued at \$400, and the wool at \$700. It is es- CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Later from Mormondom.

BROTHER BRIGHAM STILL INCLINED TO BE BELLIGERENT

&c., &c., &c.

[Special Cestatch to the Morning Post.] PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, March 12 .-- Senate - Nothing of Icoal importance transpired in the Senate to day. Mr. Wilkins presented petitions for the repeal of the ten-

House .- The Speaker announced Mesers. Geopt, Smith of Berks, Jenkies, Foster, Ebur, Armstrong and Price, a special committee on the Liquor ques-

The following bill was reported as committed: of the 3d, says that Mr. Winegate had just arrived Supplement to the bill incorporating the Coal Hill from Salt Lake, having left there January 25th. He The following bill was reported as committed: Turnpike Company. To-day being devoted to public bills, the House To-day being devoted to public bills, the House only to the Mormons, across the mountains, be acted upon the following, among others: Senate Bill which herseman in single file can pass an army un No. 44, being a resolution relative to the prohibition | discovered. The route passes between perpendicula of a small note currency among the several States, recommending a convention of States in favor of abolishing small notes. Sundry amendments were offered, which were discussed until the hour of ad-

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION

Yesterday's Proceedings.

SENATE. Mr. Chandler, of Michigan, commenced a specn the Kans as bill. Mr. Chandler was opposed to Lecompton for for easous: 1st. It was conceived and concluded fraud. 2d. It does not emanate from the people the ferritory, nor express their will. 34. It is on f the series of aggressions on the part of the slave power which, if consummated, will end in a subversion of the Constitution. 4th. It strikes a death blow to State rights and popular sovereignty. In arguing the first point, he referred to the conditions nd workings of the Missouri Compromise. He next briefly corroborated Mr. Benjamin's argument that slavery was the common law of England, quoting authority for his positions. He also referred to the Dred Scott decision, the principal dogma of which he denounced as the most dangerous aggression on the Constitution ever enunciated. Proceeding he narration of the Kansas frauds, he alluded to the

blieged fact that the first Legislature of Kansas had passed the whole code of the Missouri laws, with several pages of additional infamous laws of their Mr. Polk asked him to point out one law identica with the code of Missouri.

Mr. Chandler said he had not the code of Missouri before him, but he undertook to affirm that the who

code was enacted Mr. Polk-Specify one. Mr. Chandler was not familiar with the Missouri ode, but could prove what he said. Mr. Polk-I would like to hear the proof Mr. Chandler said he could prove it by the evi-

dence of three man who spent three weeks comparng the two codes. Ir. Polk-Name thom Mr. Chandler-Messrs. Howard, Sherman, and another member of the other House; I don't know his ame, but he is there. Mr. Chandler then proceeded with his review of ne Kansas elections, reiterating statements alread; amiliar to the public.

Mr. Hunter contended that the President had taken he best course to settle the vexed question HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bil was taken up and passed. mittee on Foreign Affairs, reported a bill appropriating \$750 to pay the repairs of the Norwegian bark Ellen, which rescued a portion of the passengers of

The Senate bill authorizing certain officers and men engaged in the several expeditions by the Uni ted States in search of Sir John Franklin, to receive the medels, in commemoration of their services, awarded by the British government. The Speaker announced the pending question to be an appeal taken by Harris, of Illinois, from a decis on of the chair, that he could not read the journal and statements of the Kansas Committee, that the Committee had not executed the order of the make a report from the Committee, and that it was o question of privilege.

Mr. Harris said that nothing but imperative duty ompelled him to raise the question. It was no ione rashly. He and others of the minority do no erely to show that other members of the Commitee have disobeyed the order of the Liouse. They the minority, report no bill for legislative action The substantive proposition is that the privileges of

the House have been infringed, and the minutes of the Committee are part of that report; therefore they had a right to refer to or produce those minutes. ganised counties in Kansas. Twenty one of these | He quoted authorities showing that the House may | greater part of this time I was unable to work, and entertain such movement as a question of privilege. Mr. Stophens contended that the majority must first make a report before the House can determine whother the Committee have executed the order of Holland Bitters, saying that a cure was guaran the House. He was prepared to show that it had teed. After taking it one week, I must state, I was been fully executed. It the report is not satisfactory a sound man. I have been at work now for two to the House, let them discharge the Committee, recommit i, or turn it over to another Committee. He fever whatever." was ready to meet the issue, but was opposed to this sideway of overturning the rules and orders of the House, and upsetting parliamentary law. He considered this the most important movement ever made n the House since the foundation of the government. It is revolutionary; it strikes at the foundation of he rules and orders of the House, and under its ope utions the House could do no business. Mr. Grow caused to be read the resolutions unde which the Committee was appointed, to show that the Committee was instructed to inquire into all the facts connected with the adoption of Lecompton, and

whether said Constitution was satisfactory to jority of the legal voters of Kansas.

Mr. Stephens rose to a point of order. Mr. Grow said that it came with a bad grace from Mr. Stephens, who had been indulging in the utmost Mr. Stephens replied that he had confined himsel

trictly to the question before the House. If Mr. Grow wanted to go into an investigation of what the Committee had done, he was ready. Mr. Grow said that parliamentary law require that a majority of the triends of the measures be put on the Committee, but the presiding officer pur or a majority of opponents. Mr. Winslow called order.

The Speaker said that the question was delicate Mr. Grow was commenting on the action of th Mr. Grow rosumed, saying if the majority of the Committee violate the order of the House, how is the louse to take action to ascertain the fact unless by the statement of one or more members of the Con-

Mr. Stephans said he was ready to show, when the report comes up that the Committee examined every Mr. Grow replied that the Committee had no dis

Mr. English asked how they were to know whether the Committee had executed the order of the House under the present aspect of the case. The gentle man from Illinois says that the Committee have not Mr. Stanbans takes precisely the opposite ground He thought that the proper way was to submit the official record, which he understood embraced the entire action of the Committee, including the report of the majority; let each branch of the Committee put in their papers.

Mr. Quitman called to order saying that he wa ready to show that the Committee had done their The Speaker said the reports could be received b general consent, and it would be proper for th House to take such action as they think proper. Mr. English appealed to all sides of the House receive the papers, and fix a day for their considers

Mr. Washburne, of Maine, objected. Mr. Harris, of Maryland, offered a proposition that each branch of the Committee present their pa Mr. Campbell suggested to Mr. English to affix the the majority in the form of a bill to admit Kansas o long as any five persons of the Committee desired that it be heard on the facts.

Mr. Colfax asked that Mr. English modify his proposition so as to call only for an official report of the Committee proceedings.

Mr. Stephens did not know that any official journal sas, as well as the general welfare, peace and was kept. There was no clerk; no journal read to

an official report, but one was kept. Mr. Stephens Mr. Morrill suggested an informal submission of gislative action.
Mr. Stephens said it was not the object of the Com-

Mr. English asked for unanimous consent that Mesers. Stephens and Harris be permitted to present their reports. They might be printed, but not with

majority of the Committee, but as they expresse he submitted the proposition as one of fairness, but fion had been made to the presentation of the minority report, he would let the majority take their chance for the introduction of their report

with percussion locks and telescopic sights, which

Brigham Young says he is willing that the civil On the 24th of January, Young preached to nine

A letter from Capt. Marcy, dated Texas, January 24, says he was fifty-seven days in making the trip of two hundred miles, and encountered snow from two to five feet deep. He made only thirty miles in ten days, and lived on starved mules eleven days. One man perished, and many were badly frozen Out of sixty-six mules, forty-four were los The steamer Lady Walton arrived from Jefferson Barracks yesterday, with two hundrad troops from Fort Smith. The steamer Arkansas, with two hun dred additional troops for the same port, sunk one hundred and sixty miles below Cairo. It has not ye been ascertained whether any lives are lost or no The troops belonged to the Seventh Regiment of Infantry, and were destined for Utah. John W. Wood was nominated by the Democrati

Convention of the Seventh Congressional District, to succeed Samuel Caruthers. Court Martial of Sumner.

be a challenge, and Sumner had selected no friends. Sumner submit ed a defense to the act specified as offenses not the product of sudden emer ency or expression of passion, but the result eliberate consideration and conviction from absolut necessity. The charges were met in detail, and be denied that he made a personal affair of an official natter in the Court at Leavenworth. Harney had declared that he had before charged the accused with ungentlemanlike and unofficerlike conduct and falsehood. When appealed to to relieve the accused from these accusations, he wrapped himself up in the silence of insignation. Summer denied that the letter was intended as a challenge, but said that it was a invitation to leave the District of Columbia in order to examine the cause of the difficulty and make reparation to the accused. He condemned the practice of duelling, but held that circumstances might occur

the Lecompton Constitution. Re-arrest of a Murderer. SANDUSKY, March 12.-Rulf, who was confined in iail at Ithica. New York, for trial for the murder of his wite and child, some years since, but escaped in June last, was arrested and lodged in jail here to day.

A Case of Eight Months Standing Cured by Beerhave's Holland Bitters .- Michael Kelly, No. 117 Seventh street, near Grant, says: ton boat plying between Natchez and New Orleans, I was taken with fever and ague. For eight long months I suffered with this dreadful disease. Th spent at least fifty dollars for different medicines, but found no permanent relief. Three weeks ago, one of my friends insisted upon my trying BERHAVE's teed. After taking it one week, I must state, I was

45 ANOTHER LETTER FROM TEXAS. TRAVIS Co., Texas, Aug. 15, 1854. Mesers Flemino Bros:-Dear Sirs-There were severa we received the M'Lane's Liver Pills ordered in my letter of June 12th, and a few doses administered in each case wavey of these celebrated Pills in that disease. Mother has not been troubled with the sick head ach-

Respectfully yours, MEREDITH W. HENRY. Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr. M'LANE'S o be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuin

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S. JAYNES. AGENT, BY SPECIAL APPOINTM bill or joint resolution appended.

Mr. James, of Tennessee, moved that the pending appeal be laid upon the table, which was negatived

AGENT, BY SPECIAL APPOINTM

FOR THE SALE OF DR. D. JAYNES' FAMILY

by 109 against 111.

Mr Harris said that his proposition embraced the whole case fairly and fully. Would Mr. Stephens or any other thember of the Committee object to the minority hereafter presenting their views in a reminority hereafter presenting the views and views in a reminority hereafter present present present present pres Mr. Stephens said he would not.

Mr. Letcher said he would not object to Mr. Harris making a report in a regular way, but he objected that the minority should take chances with a definition of the state of the sta

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pers and postpone further consideration till Tuesday.

Mr. Underwood offered a similar proposition, both that question, but not as to frauds in the election | proviso that no amendment be made to the report of

Axle Company, in Bridgeport, Ct., were destroy- harmony of the whole Union will thereby be pro the Committee that the gentlemen understood to be It is ascertained that about twenty-five more said he never heard it read, and he did not call it posed the vote will be taken next week. Those the reports, and pending it, that the question be a large sized plate of spring fashions, a chart
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poned to Friday next.

Mr. Washburne explained why he objected to Mr.
English's proposition. He thought that if the House
adopt the reports, and pending is,
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murrer, and when that fails take another chance by making a report.

Mr. Harris claimed nothing at the bands of the anxiety for a proposition on which all could unit apprehending objection, he would call attention to the subject now, if Mr. Letcher and his friends had determined on their course. His course was fixed. nage tax, and also to equalize the tonnage on all He then withdrew his appeal, saying that as obiec

> The House then adjourned till Monday. From Utah. St. Louis, March 11 .- The Council Bluffs Eagle reports no snow in Salt Lake Valley, and but very little on the mountains. He came by a route known rocks for thirteen miles, and in many places only three feet wide, and completely covered by The Mormons are manufacturing small cannot

will carry two pound balls one hundred and twenty yards, and with much more certainty than the com mon rifle. They are also manufacturing five hun dred revolvers weekly. Coarse powder, for mining purposes, is also being manufactured. kirmish had occurred between the Mormon and a picket guard of the army, in which two of the former were killed, and four of the latter were re

ported killed. officers of the Government should come to the Territory and enter upon their duties, but that if the army attempts to enter the valley it will be resisted. thousand people, all of whom rose when he requested it, saying, "All in favor of giving the troops hell,

CARLISLE, March 12 .- Col. Harris testified that neither he nor Sumner construed the note to Harney o render it necessary.

The Court then went into secret session, which was

very short. The Judge Advocate proceeded immediately to Washington with the papers. Anti-Lecompton Meeting. CLEVELAND, March 12 .- A crowded Anti-Lecomp ton meeting assembled at the Melodeon last night, and was addressed by Hon. F. P. Stanton and others Resolutions were passed declaring the Democracy Cieveland opposed to the admission of Kansas with

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