red haired, pug-nosed, and stoop shouldered; but what are these slight defects in balance with her many charms? When I am reminded of her wenty-nine years, I call to mind her million dol lars; when I sit in the reflection of her red hair. I reflect upon her brown stonehouse; when I look at her pug-nose limmediately turn my eyes upon her jewels and furniture; when I observe her ungraceful tearriage, I console myself with visions of a carriage bearing my coat of arms and menials in livery. Never was a greater variety of attractions united in one person, than I beheld in the lovely McStubbe. Happy I, in the enjoyment of her affections and the prospective possession of her possessions. I am thus engaged to five lovely beings; and so much am I attached to each that I cancot en-

dure the thought of resigning any of them Oh that I could write all their charms in one! Oh! that the benign rule of Brigham Young did but extend over New York! LETTER III.

May 8, 1856 DEAR Pon-Benighted heretic that you ar smile not when you read that I have joined th One evening soon after I wrote you last, chanced to be passing through the Bowery, when

my attention was attracted by a placard, which announced that the three elders, Piggins, Wig gins, and Stiggins, were at that hour helding forth in a hall hard by. I became one of the congregation. They speedily convinced me that the institution of Polygamy is necessary to hu man happiness and the perpetuation of civilization and sound merals, and the only hope of the benighted, is in the Latter Day Saints. They are fortunately destined to wipe out the United States Government in five years and subjugate the rest of mankind in ten. Then will commence the millenium, the distinguishing features of which will be that every man may marry and multiply wives ad libitum.

I emptied my purse into the contribution plate, resolving to convert Annie, Fannie, Sallic, Nellie and Bettie, and to emigrate forthwith. After the lecture I repaired to the aposiles, their hotel, for information and counsel. found Elders Higgins and Wiggins paying game of poker over the money I ned contributed Elder Stiggins was emptying a glass of whisky. When I entered the latter wicked at the others with his one eye, (the other had been accidental ly demolished by a broomstick by his fourth vife,) and embraced me affectionately. Elder Higgins took advantage of the confusion to slip a Jack from his sleeve and win the pile

"I saw you in a vision last night, brother," said Stiggins. "It was revealed to me that you are the chosen successor of Brigham Young, raised up for the destructions of the Gentiles and the extension of the Kingdom over the world yes, even from the rising to the setting of the

"Amen!" responded Higgins and Wiggin-The Elders promised me their co operation the conversion of my five fiancees I feel san guine of their success. Think of me henceforth as the predestined husband of five wives, Gov ernor of Utah, and conqueror of the world!

Join me, Pod, and you shall be my prime min

LETTER IV New York, August 4, 1856 DEAR Pob: Our efforts are crowned with

quence of Stiggins, who, though deficient in one eye, has a most persunsive tongue her share to the grand sum total Annie, Fan-me and Sallie shall respectively regale me with duty which the living owe the dead was fulbeauty, music and poesy,; the widow is admira- filled, and the companions in arms of these

charge of Fannie and Sallie; Higgins conveys Bettie and her property, and Stiggins is to keep his eye on Annie and the widow.

shall begin the realization of my hopes, the fulfillment of my great destiny. Once more, Pod, I say "join me." I offer you carte blanche with regard to all offices, ex-

cepting only that of keeper of my seraglio shall write next from Utah. Adisu! LETTER V.

though tedious, until we reached Ham's Fork. savages, yelling like demons, who treated us in is due to the brave men who survive, as well Bishop Spaulding's new cathedral in that city, the most impolite manner. They knocked me as to the dead, that their request should be down, sending my front teeth down my throat? and closing up one eye. They then uncerementally deprived us of all our goods and chattels, even depriving us of every stitch of clothing. stopped for a week by a snow storm, during the Legislature that: one, as we had literally "Nothing to Wear" and "Nothing to Eat." I there met with the loss of in arms now repose, unmarked and unnoticed, in my ears, nose and toes from the effects of frost | the "Allegheny Cemetery," near Pittsburgh. my confidence had been be rayed. Wiggins had exposures incident to the arduous services in again become insane. This is erroneous, as he been directed, in a vision, to seal Fannie and which they were engaged. Mingled with the Sallie to himself, and had obeyed. Brigham Young had claimed Bettie and her fortune but had been disappointed by Higgins, who had eloped with them to parts unknown. Brigham had consoled himself with Annie; and Stiggins had appropriated the widow, who, I have learned with great satisfaction, leads him a miserable life of

I have fears for the safety of his remaining The Mormons have treated me with marked in civility. Their tailors have refused me clothing on credit, the boys have jeered me in the streets, and the very dogs have barked at sul pursuad me. I have fortunately succeded in secreting myself in a cellar long enough to write you this hasty scrawl. I have not tasted food for two days, and my appetite, always good, is uncom fortably keen. How I long for Delmonico's Remorse adds tenfold horrors to my situation I can survive but little longer My last advice to you is, never join the Mormons! Never flirt!

Astonishing Copper Operations. The last Ontouagon Miner says:-The Min nesota raised, during the month of January 321,808 lbs., or nearly 161 tons. During De cember and January, twelve pieces and five barrels of chips were taken from the great mass. The masses weighed as follows: 1 mass weighing 9,558 pounds.

> 6,752 6,264 Five bble, chipe,

Total from great mass 681,452 Or 340% tons -of, which 34,067 lbs., or 17 tone, were copper chips.

VIOTIM OF DELUSION -A woman of education and refinement, whose residence is in lows came to this city two or three weeks since on a visit to same day left his house, and was not heard of for several days—the brother believing that she appeal; every State in the Union has probably must have returned home. It appeared, however, that she meantime visited several acquaint-Le Roy Sunderland, where she was a raving maniac. On Sunday night she assured the inmates of the house that the world would come to an end the results. Nuat midnight, and in her ravings broken up furni | carned, and which rejoiced us as much as it did | It was not a big R like those which doctors beture and other articles, which she said was 16quired of her by spirits. She was brought into sectional in its character; it is a matter that inlate and other articles, which she said was 16quired of her by spirits. She was brought into sectional in its character; it is a matter that inlate and other articles, which she said was 16quired of her by spirits. She was brought into

[Boston Traveler. \_\_\_\_ A retired chesemonger, who hated any allusion Lamb looked at him steadily, and gave acquire

IAMES P. BARK, Editor and Proprictor. revulsion, have been replaced to a great extent PITTSBURGH: SATURDAY MORNING:::::MARCH 20, 1858. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

WELLIAM .. PORTER FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, WESLEY FROST,

POR SUPREME JUDGE,

Reading Matter will be found on 1st Page. E MONUMENT FOR OUR OWN BRAVE

DEAD. The American soldier fights for liberty .--When his country calls for his services, he ket for them, he must either pay the duty, and enters the ranks, not for gain or fame, but hold the goods, in which case the consumer to defend and sustain the great cause of hu- would have to pay both the duty and the in-When his country requires his aid, everything inconvenience, by which the trade would be is laid aside to do her bidding. From all the juinted and the general wealth proportionwalks and vocations of life the voice comes up ately diminished. Besides the necessity of at the nation's need, and says "we are ready." having to pay duties immediately on injurious The American soldiers are distinguished for effects on the carrying trade of the country. their valor, their constancy and their readiness In the Eastern seaports the term is familiar to shed their blood for the sake of preserving and well understood, but some of our Western the destiny of their country. It is therefore readers do not understand it, nor the reason of eminently appropriate that fitting memorials it. Hence this explanation. should be raised to those who have died in the service of the country. We admire their daring enterprise, and their self sacrificing spirit; we pity their suffering, and glory in their bravery, patience and fortitude, and it is meet that we found monuments to celebrate and perpetuate the memory of those who have sacrificed their lives in the battles of their country. The places where they rest should be marked and remembered spots. where those who come after us may learn to cherish the memory of the brave spirits, who have yielded up their lives for the nation's

At the time of the Mexican War, the sons | 8. upon both the charges preferred against of Pennsylvania were among the foremost in him by Gen. Harney. The Secretary of War, answering the call for volunteers, and many it is also stated, dissents from the finding of a brave young man left his home to meet an the court, on the ground that the note sent early death upon the foreign soil, or returned was clearly, in his opinion, a challenge. to die of lingering illness from disease contracted in an ardnous campaign, in an unacl

customed and inhospitable climate. The remains of many of them now rest in our Allegheny Cemetery. Some of them have lain there for years, and the recent death of ano. press, are included in the provision for "blank ther brave young officer, Capt. P. N. Guth- books, bound or unbound," and are consesrie, has added another name to the list of the quently entitled to entry at 15 per cent. It dead brave. Their unhonored graves, have has also been decided that " Dutch carpeting," neither "pillars nor stone to mark the spot" where they repose. Surrounded by the costly | " manufacture of hemp not otherwise providruccess. The ladies are converted. The widow monuments of those whose wealth enables ed for," at a duty of 15 per cent. It has also was the last to yield, but was won by the election them to "make the tomb a toy," Pennsyl- been decided that "caustic soda" is not envanian's brave sons who died in Mexico, have titled to entry as " soda ash," but is subject I rejuice in the prospect of complete domestic as yet had no fitting monument erected to to duty at 15 per cent, as unenumerated. tehetty Each of my helpmates shall contribute their memory. It is time that this pious

ceper, and Bettie's dead soldiers have formed an association, the ortune shall pay my bills.

As a measure of precaution, the ladies have primary object of which is the erection of a port of New York. He is represented to be a Pennsylvania Bank building, in Philadelphia. already been sent on in the care of the elders | monument to their deceased comrades. The | gentleman of talent. Wiggins, who is a poet and musician, takes | "Scott Legion," composed of citizens of | -Mr () E. Niles, of the Circleville (Ohio) Allegheny county, who served as officers and | Watchman, has retired from the management of soldiers in the war with Mexico, attached to that paper, and has been succeeded by Joseph I shall proceed by the overland route, and divers corps, but chiefly to the first and secs Gaston, Esq., of Bellair, Ohio. enter Salt Lake City in behiting style. Then shall be celebrated the quintuple nuptials; then have memorialized the Legislature for aid in for the election of postmosters by the people the erection of a monument to be erected over the remains of the Mexican soldiers who are non, New York, has made it appearance.

buried in the Allegheny Cemetery. The object is one to which every representative in give a favorable response. The patriotic pride without foundation. DEAR PODDAMMER:—I am ruined! I have of every Pennsylvanian calls for some such received the punishment due to my sine. This public testimonial to the memory of those who were slain in Mexico. We hope that Our progress across the plains was presperous, the prayer of the memorialists may be promptly There we were attacked by a troop of half naked granted, and by the present Legislature. It

granted. We make the following extract from their New York. memorial, which briefly and eloquently calls As there were no tailors along that portion of the people's representatives to Queen Victoria bore personally all the expenses was made, it must be sent back to the people of Kanthe route, we had to proceed in that unprotected plight, exposed to the peltings of constant rain until we reached the mountains. There we were the people approve. They say in addressing young couple intact the £40,000 voted by Parlia- eral terms against the bill.

unfortunately survived, however, to reach Some of them were killed in action; others died amid their friends, victims of the diseases and rest are the ashes of thirteen members of company K., first regiment Pennsylvania volunteers. (Duqueene Greys,) killed at the siege of Puebla, gallantly and victoriously contending against ten times their number, without support, at a distance from the post, which had been so long and courageously held against an almost overwhelming host of the enemy, commanded, during portion of the time, by Santa Anna, the head of the Republic of Mexico. The history of the war exhibits few events of more importance than the siege of Puebla. When the main body of our army marched upon the city of Mexico, the commander-in-chief selected the First Pennsylvania regiment to hold the important posts of Perote.

and Puebla, for the double purpose of protecting his rear and keeping open the communication with the seaboard. Immediately after his de parture the latter post was attacked by an im nensely superior force, and for five weeks the small garrison defended and maintained their position, in the very midst of a hostile, vindicive and treacherous population of a hundred housand people, until the arrival of re-inforce nents under General Lane, when, in a sortie to drive the assailants from strong fortifications, from which they had long poured an incessantly marderous fire upon our weak quarters, there thirteen citizens of this, and adjacent counties. lost their lives in the moment of victory.

In the same spot are the remains of Lieut Parker, that gallant Pennsylvanian whose chival ric exploits have made his name immortal and added imperishable glory to our navy. For ourselves we want nothing-our own vo untary contributions will defray all the expenses o the labor of our own hands. We ask no pensions-no reward no thanks-but we do ask that the great State of Pennsylvania will honor the memory of those whose gallant achievements, heroic devotion and disinterested patriotism, hon ored her and our common country. In the triamphal march of our armies from the Gulf to the heart of Mexico, in every engagement Pennsylvania was nobly represented; her pristine enown was sustained; the courage and the virtues displayed in 1776 and in 1812, were neither orgotten nor dishonored. Those in the western portion of the State, do not claim to have eccomplished more than others, but they have uffered more, and as a just and dearly-earned tive depots. tribute to those who have sacrificed all, save nonor, for the State and the Republic, we ask, simply, such a monument as will at once perpether brother a respectable physician, and on the uate their memory and testify the affection of a grateful people. It is no new nor extraordinary everywhere. Everywhere steam has been subevinced, on many occasions, similar manifesta-tions of gratitude to their citizens; our statute ances in the city, and was found at the residence of | books, to the credit of the Commonwealth, furthe house that the world would come to an end | tion for the same object, which they most nobly | of a store, advertising "damaged goods for sale.

Court, insensible to everything going on around terests the whole people. We desire to conse- along listened to hear what she had to say. her, and on evidence of insanity was ordered to crate to valor and patriotism a spot where the be sent to the hospital in Taunton.

Create to valor and patriotism a spot where the best to the hospital in Taunton.

Create to valor and patriotism a spot where the wheelbarrow, "is what is meant by Mr. Jaquethe after, can come and do honor to their defenders, where he says 'sweet are the uses of advertisecan learn lessons of love to their country, and ments,' but,"—and here she butted against the be assured that duty well performed in time of word "damaged," making two syllables of it. to the business that had enriched him, said to war, meets its reward in time of peace; and with a profane construction on the first, that Charles Lamb, in the course of a discussion on that communities, like individuals, know how to the poor laws, "You must bear in mind, sir, appreciate service and to express gratitude.

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PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

that the withdrawals for a meningrion, since the

tion. By this arrangement the merchant

pays the duty on the goods imported just at

the time when they are wanted by his cus-

tomers, and when, therefore, it is least incon-

of his goods, and before he had found a mar-

Report.

We have received a copy of the First Res

port of the Directors of the Pittsburgh, Fort

Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company, to

ending December 31st 1857. We have not

view, but will seize the earliest opportunity

Result of the Sumner Court-Martiel.

It is stated that the result of the recent

lisle Barracks, was the acquittal of Col.

Decisions under the Tariff Act of 1887.

VARIOUS THINGS.

- Judge N. T. Rossetor, of Schoharie county,

Mr. Leiter, of Ohio, has introduced a bill

--- A new counterfeit \$2 on the Bank of Ver-

-It is ascertained that the reports about

Lord Napier's intended resignation of his official

Sar-At a recent railway festival at Cleveland.

striking sentiment was given :- Our mothers --

The only faithful tender who never misplace a

-The Louisville Courier says of the spire of

a half feet higher than the celebrated Trinity of

-It is mentioned in the English papers that

the other two are alive. This is piling it on

rather fast for a girl that has not yet found a

The receipts at the City Treasury of Phila-

deaphia, last week, were \$170,983, of which

and the interest is always promptly paid.

ward is offered for his capture, dead or alive .--

he is Townsend or somebody else.

The question has not been settled yet whether

the very end of their tracks, within their respec-

The above are but specimens of what has been

going on all over the Union. It has become the

settled course of Legislotion upon the subject

stituted, and is being substituted for horses.-

Nowhere are horses being substituted for steam.

\$123.802 was for taxes of 1868

limited to ten minutes

ment for the expenses.

has been appointed deputy naval officer for the

by limited impar-

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. We cut the above item from an Eastern Passage of the Volunteer Bill in volunteers was ordered to be engrossed for third reading, by 128 against 74. The bill was passed exchange, for the purpose of explaining that warehousing is a system under which certain the Senate. warehouses are appointed under the direction of the officers of the customs, in which goods

LATER FROM MEXICO. may be deposited without being chargable with duty until they are cleared for consump-

[Special Despatch to the Morning Post.] PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, March 19 .- Senate. - The Senate bill to remove the Allegheny Bank passed finally, and goes to the House; the vote was yeas 17, hays 9. venient to him to pay it. If he were required to pay the duty immediately upon the arrival | The bill relative to the Judiciary was agreed to. The belong. House bill relative to the Aqueduct was reported as

House .- The Senate bill fixing the sittings of the tion. He said: Disguise the question as gentleme Supreme Court at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, was might, it was whether the Constitution passed in Committee of the Whole, and then postman rights This is especially true of the terest upon it in increased cost, or he must poned for the resent. The Appropriation bill was volunteer-the American citizen soldier.- sell the goods to a bad market at a loss and slightly amended in Committee of the Whole. On Wednesday the bill relative to insurance companies was made the special order for Thursday next.

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS FIRST SESSION

SENATE. WASHINGTON CITY, March 18th .- During Mr Toombs' speech he concurred in Mr. Bigler's expla nation of Toombs' bill; it was to bring Kansas into the Union without the vote of the people on the Con

EVENING SESSION.

But how, he asked, shall we cut the Gordian knot of Kansas politics? Shall it be by the sword or by peaceful means? The President, said Mr. Bell. recommends the admission of Kansus under the Le the Stockholders, for the seventeen months compton Constitution, maintaining the legality of that instrument, and its accordance with the organiact. Mr. Bell here entered into an examination of time at the present moment to give it a re- the organic law, to see if it conferred the power upo the people of Kansas to form a Constitution when aver they please, without reference to t. are or population. He was sure it conveyed no such power. It it did, it would have a most mischievous effect. Utah, New Mexico, Nebraska, Washington, and Dacotab, might all come in this zession under such a princi ple. Here then, he said is heresy put forth at the court-martial upon Col. Sumner. at Car-

hreshhold by the President Next, as to the legality of the Lecempton Consti tution, he referred to the authentic records of successive fraude, and expressed surprise that Societorin the face of such evidence, could argue in favor of the legitimacy of that institution. It would, he orntended, take twice two thousand troops to force hat Constitution upon the people of Kansas.

Mr. Bell then went into a longthened review of the Presidential campaign of 1852, showing the feeling then existing in relation to the Missouri Compromise The successful candidate of that campaign, on com ing into office, pledged himself to maintain the peace The Secretary of the Treasury has decided of the country, but within eight months, through the agency of some diabolical magic, the aspect of the that "copying books," used for the preservapolitical sky was changed, and a tempest arose that is still raging. The Free Soilers in the House and Senate had largely increased, and will continue to tion of letters, &c, transfered by means of a ncrease. Do the Southern gentlemen wish to mu tiply thom still faster? He thought one of the worst results of the Kaneas Nebraska bill was to cement and lay the oundation of the organization of this sectional party | Referring to the assertion that the composed of hemp, is entitled to entry as a admission of Kansas would allay the excitement, prophesied that it would take three years at the soonest before it would subside. In conclusion, he commented severely on Mr Seward's threat that the agitation must continue un-

> under the Federal Constitution, and expressed hi wa unalterable attachment to the Union The Senate then adjourned HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The Speaker announced Messre. Florence, M'Clay vestigate the charge in relation to the sale of

The consideration of the Volunteer bill was re SENATE. WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Senator Gwin's resolu-

tion of inquiry concerning the massacre of California emigrants in Utab, was passed.

The Vice President laid before the Senate a joint resolution of the Legislature of New Mexico, con-curring in the President s views relative to the re-organization of the Territory of Arezona and suggesting the boundaries of the same. It was referred and Mr. Foster took the floor. He said that he had on a former occasion; called the attention of the Senate to certain objectionable features in the Lecompton the halls of the capitel should be willing to position near the United States Government are Constitution, and would now advert to other strong and conclusive objections to that instrument. He would ask: Is this Constitution before us in such a shape as fulfils all legitimate requirements? If it

in honor of Mr. John Durand, the following does, Kansas ought to be a mitted; if it does not, striking sentiment was given:—Our mothers— she ought to be rejected. He then proceeded to discuss the validity of the various arguments for and against Lecompton, and discussed at great length the Kansas Nebraska act and kindred tepics. He thought that the argument that it would give peace to the country unstatesmanlike. Senators should do justly and fear not. He believed that the bill would threaten himself, nor be swayed by threats from oth ers: and yet these were the sort of arguments offered y statesmen to statesmen in the American Senate Recurring to Lecompton, he utterly denied the right

eral terms against the bill The Volunteer bill was passed. It authorizes the -The Baltimore Sun says, that T. Washing- President to receive into service one regiment of Texas mounted volunteers for the defense of the fronton Smith, Esq, whose trial in Philadelphia retier thereof. And for the purpose of quelling discently excited so much interest, is sojourning turbances in Utah; for the protection and supply of in that city. A late report stated that he had emigrant trains, and the suppression of Indian ities on northern and north-western frontiers, the President is authorised to accept the services of any appears to be in good health, both in body and number of volunteers not to exceed four regiments the same, or any portion thereof, to be organized in Most Side, Cleveland, last week gave birth to mounted regiments or infantry, as the President may deem proper. The volunteers are not to be accepted in bodies of less than one regiment, whose officer shall be appointed in the manner described by lav four children at once. Two were boys and two in the Several States and Territories to which said were girle. One of each sex was still-born but

egiments shall respectively belong.

Mr. Clay said that inasmuch as the Legislature of Alabama passed resolutions to call a convention to decide on a sourse of action in the event of the re action of the Kansas bill, he felt bound to defend the course of that State. After reviewing at length -A number of slaves from Key West, Plorida, the events in Kansas with the strife of parties there, have succeeded in escaping in an open bout to which he maintained was not a struggle between two geographical sections, but between a party opposed to the administration, and that favorable to it. He proceeded to inquire into the validity of Lecompton. Many States, he said, had been admitted without the submission constitution, and he thought that the Lecompton Convention would have acted more in accordance with the principles of the country if it had not submitted the Constitution to the people,

should Pittsburgh City Sixes -those issued for either in whole or in part. Our government is not a Democracy, but is Republican. To this point he quoted Madison, adding that our fathers know that municipal purposes-be. They are good as gold pure Democracy is more the voice of a demon than the voice of God. History has proven that a pure -Speeches in the New York Senate have been Democracy is the most rapacious of tyrannies wholly irresponsible, acknowledging no master because it is law unto itself. It is even ready to carry The American Bank at Bultimore, recently chartered, has completed its organization, and into excess the prejudice of the hour rather than principle. He regretted the growing proclivity to-wards Democratizing or rather mobocratizing every will commence transacting business on the 12th department of our government. This, he assented -Townsend, alias Mollenry, has escaped from is the Red Republicanism of revolutionists. Sheer radicalism; God forbid that it should supercede or the jail at Merrettsville, Canada A heavy reswallow up the philosophical principles of the gov-

ernment of our fathers. When the Union bec

the instrument of oppression to the South he would

destroy it at once. Mr. Houston animadverted upon some remarks o -An Allegheny Bond of \$\$1000, issued to the Mr. Clay against the opponents of the Nebraska Steubenville Railroad, and two bords of \$1000 Mr. Clay intended no personal disrespect. His remarks had only a political leaning. He complimented Mr. Houston on his courage in the field as each, issued to the Allegheny Valley Railroad. were sold of the Phili telphia exchange, on Saturday, at 54. The increased price is sustained. well as on his wisdom in council. Mr. Houston replied that every American citizen -Boston has no fewer than eight railroads; had courage, and if he had ever displayed any in ar eminent degree, it was when he stood up here against the opinions of his friends and opposed the Nebraska Bill. He regarded that bill as a fatal measure, fosand, "cooped up" as that city is, and narrow and tortuous as its streets are, those eight railroads all bring their locomotives into the very tered by demagogues, originated by ambition, and intended only to unite the South with a few Northheart of the city-all of them, except one, to

ern States to make a President. Mr. Clay answered that the Missouri restriction placed a badge of inferiority on the slaveholding States. The Legislature of Texas had condemned Mr. Houston for voting against that bill. Mr. Houston said that he made the State of Texas, but did not make the people. They came there any-how. But their condemnation of his vote did not Mr. Durkee said that he intended to make a speech

but his health Loing poor he got his colleague to read it for him. He took strong grounds against Lecompton, and reiterated the arguments generally urged or merous extracts from the letters of Wise, Walker and others, were read, supporting Mr. Durkee's views. In adopting Lecompton, he contended that we abandon the ballot box, and resort to the prin ciple of tyrants that might makes right. If the people of the North submit to such outrages, he would think Mr. Hammond right in saying that they were slaves. Mr. Durkee concluded his speech a In order to close the debate to-morrow, the Senate decided to meet at eleven o'clock in the morning, and then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Faulkner, of Virginia, from the minority committee, offered the following amendment: To retain Lamb looked at him steadily, and gave acquires ence in these pithy words: "Yes I am aware of that proper and the old lady moved on amid the crowd. Boston Post.

Inst part of the old providing that part of the old lady moved of the frontiers of Texas, but instead of authorizing amid the crowd. Boston Post.

unces in Utah, and for the protection of the supply and emigrant trains and the suppression of Indian hostilities, to add to the present military establishment one regiment of dragoons and two of infantry, to serve for two years. The amendment was rejected. Yeas 43, nays 143.
Mr. Quitman's Volunteer bill for five regiments

yeas 124, nays 73. The oil authorizes the President to receive into service one regiment of Texas mounted volunteers Indian hostilities on the northern and northwestern frontiers. The President is authorized to accept the services of any number of volunteers, not to exceed four regiments, the same, or any portion thereof, to be organized into mounted companies or infantry, as the Executive may deem proper. The voluntee not to be accepted in bodies of less than one reg ment, whose officers shall be appointed in manner prescribed by law in the several States and Territories to which the said regiments shall respectively

The Deficiency Appropriation bill was taken up when Mr. Letcher explained some items. Mr. Montgomory then spoke on the Kansas que forced on the people against their will. In the name of God, he asked, have not the people of Kansa protested in the most solemn form against this ac Mr. Reagan admitted that irregularities had ex isted in Kansas, but said that it was enough fo them to know that she now presents herself for ad mission with a Republican Constitution.

The House adjourned. From Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, March 19 .- Advices from Minitia lan to the 5th reported the force of Zuologa's faction advancing to seize Minititlan, which was held by lovernor Salengs, a Constitutionalist. The schoone Major Barbour, with thirteen officers, under command of ex President Salas, had arrived at Minitit lan, but were not allowed to land. They have re turned, and are now coming up the river. Salha' party intend to pronounce for Santa Anna. It is reported that the Mexicans in that portion of the country generally favor him.

From Washington. WASHINGTON CITY, March 19 .- The amount deposite in the Treasury is nearly five millions and a half. The receipts last week were \$455,485. As ording to the official statement, the entire issue Preasury notes to Tuesday last amounts to \$6,225, 304; of this, \$705,000 as exchange, and the remainder to satisfy land warrants; \$1,589,000 in tressury notes were redeemed. Rist in Toronto.

Patrick's Association last night, while D'Aroy M'Gee was speaking, the hotel was attacked by a mob, and the windows emashed in. Fire arms were freely used, but without any fatal effect. The disturbance was quelled. New York Legislature

Tononto, March 19 .- During the dinner of the St

ALBANY, March 19 - The Senate to-day passed the Anti-Lecompton resolutions previously passed by the Assembly, by a strict party vote. Removal of Judge Loring. Boston, March 19 .- Governor Banks to-day re-

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