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FRIDAY MORNINGHIMMINMAROH 26, 1858. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WILLIAM A. PORTER. IF PHILADELPHIA FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

WESLEY FROST, OF FAVETTE COUNTY.

THE WEEKLY POST Our weekly issue, published this morning, is a superb number, containing more matter than any other weekly in the city, and surpassed by none in the west. I consists of and has finally, as we have seen, been thus retwenty-nine columns of clear readable type, and | moved. comprises all the latest news, foreign and domestic, political and local. The following comprises 2 portion of the contents of the pa-

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TOLLING RAILBOADS.

The proposition introduced into the New | the report of the conversion of the tragedian, torn schare to tery tone upon the transportal base of rails entirely laise, we suspect of this coat, rolled up his sheeves, and seated and thus are fixed up to fulfil the constitution to the ballot box. roads in that State is denonneed by the leading New York since he left flavaland. He is still to the still to the state is denonneed by the leading New York since he left flavaland. He is still to the still to the state is denonneed by the leading New York since he left flavaland. He is still to the still to the state is denonneed by the leading New York since he left flavaland. He is still to the still to the state is denonneed by the leading New York since he left flavaland. He is still to the still to the state is denonneed by the leading New York since he left flavaland. York Senate to levy tolls upon the transporta. Edwin Forrest is entirely false. We suspect.

1 Wepi Beside Thy Grave, Mother. REMOVAL OF JUDGE LORING. In speaking f this high-handed affair, the BY TRA & MYRTLE. a pi beside thy grave, no har,
My heart is weeping still,
And fondly lingers near thy tomb,
on conder 'onely hill.
i al not hear thy parting words. Philad lphia Ledger states that one of the grossest attacks on the independence of the judiciary, which has ever occurred in the United States, has just been witnessed in i dil not see thee die; Ear thy last message came to me, When death was hovering nigh-Massachusetts We allude to the removal of Judge Loring, by Governor Banks, at the rei'v, been a truant boy, mother, quest of the Massachusetts Legislature. As the facts of the case may not be known to all of our readers, we will recall them The Thy mild commands, 1 know, fugitive slave law, as passed in 1850, is, as all nd oer my waywardness to the My trars will ever flow will concede, the law of the land. Even those i was thy chershed bot, mother who question its policy or righteousness hy love was food and time admit this. Judge Loring, under this law was called upon to remand a slave to bondage. In obed ence to his oath of office, he sent the slave back. For this he became obnoxious to

a mujority of the people of Massachusetts, In order to form a just estimate of this removal, we must remember what the office of a judge is. It is not legislative. He has, for example, neither the right to make laws, nor

even the right to pronounce on their wisdom or in Cincinnati, a silent looker on at a game of policy. It is not executive. He cannot en faro. In those days, such operations were force the laws as a sheriff can, by calling out carried on rather openly, and almost under the vosse comitatus. His business is either to doors, so that any one could walk in, either in interpret the laws, that is, to decide, when the capacity of a better or of a spectator. In they are obscure, what they mean, or to admin- the latter capacity I found myself, near midister them, that is, to pronounce, in doubtful cases, when certain facts come within the scope of the laws. Under the fugitive slave law, the latter is the principal capacity in which a United States Commissioner acts : and Judge Loring was United States Commissioner. In doing what made him so unpopular, and what has finally caused his removal, he merely performed what was an imperative dealer : duty, and fr neglecting to do which he would have violated his oath of office and so perjured himself.

The practical effect of this removal is to intimidate judges from the honest performance of their duty. It is to make them amenable to the politics, the factions, the phrenzies of the day; to substitute popular opinion for judicial integrity. If, in every State, or in every district, the prejudices of the hour are to take the place of sound legal learning and honome est jurisprudence, there soon will be an end of justice. We might as well abolish Courts at once. The moment the bench becomes the tool of party, that moment it ceases to answer the end for which it was instituted.

VARIOUS THINGS.

-The Cleveland Municipal election takes place on the first Monday in April. -It is rumored that a young Clevelander is about to lead Miss Maggie Mitchell, the actress to the altar.

- A private letter from a friend in New York informs the Oleveland Plaindealer, that the whole with liberal potations of brandy.

oads in that State is denounced by the leading New York since be left Cleveland. He is still ble, and again drew the bonderous wallet

And caused there many a pain, β_{11} i would heal the would 1 made. Could'st then return again ; A_y hoyish hears would not (b.) adjournment.

Thy have was found and ture. Thy also so it by dowed in my chorels, here manh, only care 1 knew; Affliction's child from is fane v. Ye have me but the more, And ever ne wept as oft ye that hered the source mericing. I ne's pilgr mage was o'et I'v - wandered many a league, mothe in where we used to dwel Vo cherished one is near me now, Of those I loved so well; But of those in over so went, But of my weeping heart returns Across the forming sea, To where thy precious relics lie, And there it weeps for the Fighting the Tiger Some years ago, I was in a gambling-house

the eyes of the authorities, with unbarred night, when the door of the den opened. Just as the game began to flag, and not a sound was heard but the click of the checks, and the rattle of some dishes a darkey was placing on table, in walked a tall, raw-boned, countrylooking chap, in a gray satinet coat and a coon-skin cap. He walked right up to the only vacant place at the table, and, drawing from a side-pocket an enormous calfskin wallet, which looked as if it might contain at least a thousand, in fives and tens, addressed the "Look here, mister, I'm going to fight this here tiger up to the nines ! Understand me, I allers fight to the death-that is, till I break you or you break me."

"Very good," said the dealer, "you are one of the kind we like to deal for." And hieyes fairly danced at the certainty of deplet ing the plethoric-looking pocket-book. "But, understand me," continued the rough customer. "there is one thing you must first agree to; and that is, if you break me. you must give me money enough to carry me "I'll do it," said the "leg." "You all on you hear, gentlemen," soid 'rcugh," " that I have the word of an honorable sporting man, that if he wins all the money in this yere pocket book, he gives me

money enough to carry me home." "Yes ! yes ! y-s ! " responded the entire Here the darkey announced supper, and the keeper of "the tiger" announced a recess

for half an hour. The crowd went into the good things prepared, and "rough" was not a whit behind the rest. Ile dived into the venison, the oyster pie, and the "chicken fixins," until he could eat no more with any degree of

satety to himself--not forgetting to wayh down Refreshment over, labor bade fair to com-

mence in right down earnest. The dealer took

BY TRLEGRAPH PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

&c., &c., &c.

-----[Special Despatch to the Morning Post.] PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, March 25 .-- Senate .-- Nothing of local importance occurred in the Senate to day, effected, Allibone, the President of the Bank, gave The Kanais question was debated until the hour of

House,- Romonstrances were presented by Mr. in the transaction. Voeghtly against the repeal of the tennage tax The Liquor bill was made the special order for Friday. The bill for the renewal of the charter o. the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Bank was made General, called on him as to the price, and was in-the special order for Wedneyday afterneer. formed, in response to his inquiry, that \$250,000 was the special order for Wednosday afternoon. The following bill was read in place : By Mr. South

Bridge. The Sunbury Railroad bill gave rise to considerable debate, which continued until the hour of adiournment.

The following bills have been signed by the Governor : Relative to Insane Convicts in the Western Penitentiary; to legitimate Mary Tidball; and relative to the Aqueduct.

AFTERNOON SESSION Ine bill to soil the canals to the Sunbury Railroad of these baillos, however, do not amount to much Company came up. Mr. Foster moved an amend- Parodi had retrested before Ozzolo. Pronuncia The bill to sell the canals to the Sunbury Railroad nent to increase the price to five millions of dollors, which was lost, yeas 40, nays 50; Messrs. Foster. Negley, Irwin and Voeghtly voting in the affirmative, and Mr. Scott in the negative. Mr. Chase moved that a public sale be made at

certain prices, which motion was debated nearly until ne hour of adjournment.

The previous question was called and sustained by vote of 48 against 43; our representatives voted nay, except Mr. Scott. The vote on the amendment vas taken, and resulted in its defeat by a vote of 44 gainst 49; Mesars. Foster, Negley, Irwin and beghtly voting aye, and Mr. Scott voting hay. The section was then carried by a vote of 5: against 43, all our representatives voting no except Mr. Scott.

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION

> Yesterday's Proceedings. SENATE

Mr. Iverson made an ineffectual attempt to ta ip the Army bill. The consideration of the Minnesota bill was, there ra, resumed The discussion was resumed on Mr. Douglas' me

on to strike out the second section of the bill, to the effect that the State shall be entitled to one represent tative, and such additional as the consus may show Mr. Douglas' object being to give the State three representatives, in accordance with actual popula-

ion, instead of with incomplete census returns which only give two and a moiety. Mr. Toombs, and others, proposed technica mandments, but without vital difference of opinion excepting Mr. Brown, who protested against appro

visiting the representation on guess work. If is wished to keep faith on the slavery question, but here are many portions of the Constitution he of ected to, especially the basis of franchise which a ows unnaturalized foreigners to vote, also hal reeds and Indians who have adopted habits of erv ization, put on pants, spurs, shirt collars, get drunl

nni that we have only before us legal evidence

WASHINGTON CITY, March 25 .- The Select Com littee raised on Mr. Florence's resolution to investigate the circumstances connected with the purchase of a site from the Bank of Pennsylvania for a post face in Philadelphia, examined ex Postmaster Gen eral Campbell, who entered into a minute history of the transaction, and spoke of the care he took not t ago a rumor reached here that a high officer of the government had received a fee from the bank. He scertsined that John Miller, late Postmaster of Philadelphia, was the person implicated in the

charge; and subsequently, in conversation with Millor, he informed him that after the purchase was him what he considered himself entitled to for services rendered in perfecting the sale. Mr. Campbell said that until recently he knew of nobody connected with the Post Office Department thus participating

From Washington

Thomas Allibone was examined, who said that NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. after the property had been offered to the povernment, Miller, by the instruction of the Postmaster MOORHEAD & CO., the lowest sum, without any commission. That amount was paid by a government check. Miller af to prohibit the collection of tolls on Saw Mill Run terwards asked Mr. Allibone, to give him what his American, Plain & Corrugated, services were worth, and he, himself, suggested \$25, 000. Mr. Allibone gave him a check for \$8,000 and another for \$13,000. There was no previous agree-GALVANIZED SHEET IRON

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From Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, March 25 - The Tennessee, with Vera Cruz dates to the 21st, and from the city of Mexico to the 16th, has arrived. It is very difficult obtain reliable information is regard to public Warehouse, No. 136 First street, affeirs. Several battles have been fought which the Zualoga Government claim as triumphs; the result WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE of the WESTERN PENITKNTIARY of Descent mentos ars still the order of the day, but the new governments seems to be gaining ground. Vera Cruz has been placed under martial law. Zualoga's forces are on the road, and a battle will probably be

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I the shoulder-often mistaken for riseumation in the armit sickness of stomach, and loss of appetito; bowols mostly costive, but sometimes alternate with lax; dul!, heavy setsation in the back part of the head; loss of memory, with measiness of having neglected something ; sometimes dry ough; weariness and debility; nervous irrital flity; feet cold or burning, and prickly sensation of skin ; low spirits, lassitude, with disincination to exercise, although satisfied it would be benefici 1. In fact, patient distrusts every remody." Have you any, or all of these symptoms? It so, you will

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papers of that State as " equally inconsistent | in Philadelphia, but will shortly appear at Burwith sound principles, and with wise policy." | ton's Theatre in New York. -Men are frequently like tea the real The proposed impost is precisely similar in its nature and effects to the Tonnage tax upon the strength and goodness are not properly drawn

Pennsylvania Railroad, and the arguments out until they have been a short time in hot which would apply against the New York on water Huldah Morrison, the wretch who set actment would operate with equal force in favor of repeal in our own State. The New | fire to the Ashtabula County Infirmary, by the barning of which seven persons lost their lives, York Evening Post in speaking of this quesplead guilty to the indictment, and was sens tion says :

tenced by Judge Wilder to the Penitentiary "A special tax on any one kind of business is unjust in itself. A special tax on transpor. for twenty years She is one of the most detation, and indirectly on travel, is the most op- praved of her sex, and affected insanity i hide her natural wickedness. pressive -next to a tax on light and knowl-

edge-which the human wit has ever devised. said a fop to a gentleman. "You need not "The right of way," said one of the wisest statesmen New York ever produced, 'is the wonder-they are in a weak place," replied right of the million : the sovereign holds it in the gentleman.

-Two companies of cavalry and two of m trust, and can exercise it only for their benefit. fantry, numbering in all 330 men, and a supand has no right to make revenue out of it." For the State of New York, the injustice and ply train of 190 wagons, heavily laden, have oppression of such a tax is only exceeded by started from Fort Leavenworth to join the

its impolicy. The natural advantages of this Utah expedition. -The attention of Railroad Managers is city and State, if not destroyed by legislation, will make it the merchant, the carrier and the very sensibly awakened to the advantages o banker of the New World. The geographical | coal, as a substitute for wood for locomotives, position of this city in reference to the ocean | and many improvements are now taking place in locomotives, with a view to adapt them to currents which affect navigation - the magthe use of coal, in many instances with decidnificent advantages of its harbor -- the Hudson, with its hundred and tifty miles of the ed success, and in all with a large diminution

best river navigation in the world the pass in the price of fuel. or plain from Albany to Buffalo by which the --The "Bill for the Relief of the People to authorize the issue of a millon of dollars in continuous range of the Alleghenies, from post notes, has been defeated in the Tennesthe Great Lakes to the Mexican (Julf. is cloven down almost to a level, and through | see House by a vote of 39 nays to 24 ayes .--Any project for the creation of post notes, an which the head navigation of the Hudson is irredeemable species of currency, may properconnected, by canal and by railroad, with a thousand miles of Lake navigation, almost | ly be rejected.

as cheap as that of the ocean ; these are circumstances which make our destiny. of free negroes from Africa to that State, to Are we to impose a special tax on trans

serve as apprentices for fifteen years, which is portation through that pass? Are we to levy equivalent to a permanent defeat. a discrimination duty on the natural advan--The editor of the Brooklyn Eagle wasattages which constitute the prosperity and tacked in his office on Monday by the Presigreatness of the city and State of New York ? dent of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company. The same course of reasoning mutatis mu-The Eagle suffered little injury, howev r, and tandis will apply in favor of the repeal of the

Tonnage Tax upon the transportaion over the against a second attack. Pennsylvania Railroad. The object to be -Mr. Murdock is playing at Lexington, self heartly joined. - Philadelphia Sunday Disgained in New York is the repair of the Erie Kentucky. **Uanal-a** design similar in its nature to that -John Mitchel, in a letter to his paper. which originated the Pennsylvania Tonnage

the Southern Citizen, written from Vicksburg, Tax. This is a burthen which it is not right to impose upon the great interests of trade and transportation. The Post sums up its argu ment as follows :-- If the Erie Canal is to be repaired.

1. Let the money to do it be got honestly 2. Let its expenditure be strictly confined to navigation ;

And, above all, let the State preserve i private interest in that work, by making it work better, and not by making rivals in the state worse, and giving rivals out of the state annual dividend of two per cent. an advantage over both, thus practically nsing its sovereignty to divert transport and trade from our state and city.

This kind of regard for the interests railroad in our sister States, which are confessedly the rivals of our own great road, will have great weight with our legislators, in forming their opinions and shaping their actions upon the bill now before them, for the repeal of the Tonnage Tax.

Hane & Siner. Everyhody who can read can find something to please their tastes at Hunt & Miner's! teet and a corrupt meter. The London Plustrated Times, and News, Har-

per's Weekly, the New York Ledger, all the streets. recent publications, including everything

o arrest the parties.

All eyes were now turned up in him: for spectators, patrons of the establishment, and even bankers themselves looked for a tall game. "Rough" drew from one of the pockets of the wallet a greasy and rather suspicious-looking five dollar bill, and called for the worth of it in chips. After scrutinising it a moment, the dealer tossed it into his drawer, and passed over a stack of ten chips to "rough." Ha next gave the cards sundry scientific "flirts,' placed them in the box, and announced " All ready !" "Rough" placed his ten chips on the ace, and the deal went on. Some eight or ten cards were drawn out, when an ace came to view on the top of the box, and the dealer immediately put ten more chips on top of "rough's" pile "Rough" let the twen.

ty chips lay upon the ace, and it was not long before another one made its appearance, but this time it fell by the side of the box, and the dealer "raked down" the entire pile. He then waited a few moments in expectation that "rough" would open the pocket book again, but that individual continued resting his chin on the palm of his hand, and gazing abstractedly on the ace.

"Well," said the "leg," "ain't you going to bet any more ?" "Nary red-I'm broke-flat!" said "rough. The "leg" laid back in his chair, and in a tone of the most profound astonishment said "the deuce you are ! And I pledged myself to give you money enough to carry you home n case yau got broke! "You did that same, old hoss." "Where do you live ?" "At Brownsville, up the river." "What will it cost to take you there?" "At the present stage of water, I think can get up for about fourteen dollars.' Such a shout as went up at this juncture

was never before heard within the wall of a faro room, while with great good humor the leg" counted out the fourteen dollars. "My friend," said he to "rough," "it is not very day one meets a patron like you. Go mon consent. and help yourself to another drink of brandy, -The Louisiana State Senate has indeti-nitely postponed the bill for the introduction again, give us a call. Call often-you will find the latch-string out. I wish you a safe

journey. Give my respects to your wife and the children. By, bye! "Rough" don't shrink one iota from this raillery, but took the proffered drink and cigar. 'I say,'' said he, as he held the door ajar, "I wish you better luck with the next green-looking customer that comes along; but before you make such a bargain with him, jest ascerpromises to plume his quills as a precaution | tain where he lives, and the size of his pile !' And so saying, he disappeared amid the guffaws of the crowd, in which the dealer him-

Soreign Gossip.

Prince Emil Belgiojoso, husband of the ec-Miss., in the following paragraph shows the centric Princees Belgiojoso, died in Turin on impression which the great South-west has the 18th ult. Rossini years ago, bestowed made upon him : "How deeply and urgently tenors-Rubini being according to the same this nation needs a good rattling war! a war authority, the King of Stage tenors. As the to be slaves. While an attempt is made to force on with some nation that is fairly its matchdeceased had no children, his brother Count to occupy its mind and give a career to its | Antonio Belgiojoso, will succeed to his title. the object of making the Erie Canal a good craving and impassioned youth. I tell you His wife, who was some years ago correspondit is like Carl-ton's tailor, " blue moulded for ent of the New York Tribune, was at last ac. want of a baytin ;" it will blow up, like any of the Emperor, but she indignantly denied the other steam boiler; and it is not insured." accusation, and alleged that she never associa--The Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltited with assassins, nor had the least sympathy more Railroad Company have declared a semi with them. The sculptor Filippo Abscini died at Rome

on the 17th of February, in the 81st year of -Capt, Travis having advertised extensively that he would, on a certain day, shoot, his age. He had attained a high rank in his tlemen had been consulted. profession, and died possessed of a large fors on a wager, an orange from the head of a boy tune, which he left for the benefit of young at Louisville, the Mayor of that city has forartists. bidden the experiment, and ordered the police A history of Celebrated Bastards is any nounced as forthcoming in Paris, from the pen-

--- In New York there are associations o of a distinguished author. Mr. Marizon of Havre, whose name is men-Poets who write Tradesman's Puffs only. tioned in connection with the new French One of the Dailies calls them "Gas Compan-Transatlantic steam lines, is the agent of the es." We suppose the reason is, because the Messrs, Rothschild.

Death has been among the Roman Cardiprofits of both Gas monopolies and Trade nals—twelve have been called to their last poets are enchanted by false measurement of account since the beginning of winter. The Chevalier Bunsen has been raised to -New York has five hundred miles of paved | the rank of Prussian Baron.

Mr. Polk, former minister to Naples, when it would be open for amoudment or discussion at the he was recalled, remarked to a lady : "My pleasure of the House. He assured the gentleman

49,000 inhabitants, and he does not see why they should have three representatives. The State Vermont, which has 300,000, has only three. Ha was in favor of one representative now, and more a the new census, hereafter to be takan, shall show she a entitled to. He made a motion to that effect This motion would admit hor now. She could make a new census and send other additional members ven before this Congress adjourns. The report closed, and nothing was done exception further desultery discussion on the clause regulator the number of representatives. Mr. Johnston was in favor of the section as i stands. He denied that the Federal Government

can go into a sovereign State to fix the qualifications milly Mr. Mason opposed three, inasmuch as the constitational proportion is one representative for 92,000 whites. Minnesosa has only an official record of 149.000, hence it is absolutely forbidden by the Fed eral Constitution to give her undue political weigh Mr. Crittenden was for adhering s rictly to the Constitution, and giving only one. Conjectural com-putations would be dangerous. Every representative from the old States pow represents a large surpluand it would not be fair to give a new State the ar portionment of 1853, while the old ones retain th

apportionment of the year 1850. Finally, Mr. Toombs moved that Minnesota b permitted to have three representatives until the census be rectified, and thereafter such number as e censue may show ner entitled to.

The Senate then went into Executive Session with out coming to a vote.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Mr. Stephens proposed an early day for the con-1411 Sep -20 sideration of the Senate Kansas bill, for he though it was best to have an understanding, so that nobody would be taken by surprise. Mr. Campbell said that the House had been debating upon questions involved for nine years and nearly all this session. The Kansas question blocks up the public as well as private, and he was therefore ready to meet any question to day or to-morrow, with or without any further debate. He thought it due to the interests of the country that the House should come to a vote. He suggested that by common consent, they agree to take up the bill to morrow. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, objected, on the ground that the house was unusually thin; when there was a full attendance, they could agree to do so by com-

Mr. Stephens having been asked by several to in licate the day, named next Tuesday week. WM. MILLER. Philo..... Mr. Campbell suggested next Tuesday. Mr. Stephens thought that too short a time Mr. Campbell said that the House having agreed a the first Monday of June for adjournment, yould be impossible to get through the public busi ness by that time, unless the earliest possible day h fixed for the vote on the Kansas bill.

Mr. Montgomery had no doubt that if the matte sed an arrangement might be made was not now pre satisfactory to all parties. Mr. Stephens withdrew his suggestion for the present, in the belief that such an agreement could

be made. When the day is fixed he would an nnce it. ON HAND. The House went into Committee on the Deficienc. ppropriation bill. Mr. Grow spoke of the injustice and oppression o

the attempt to force on the people of Kansas a Constitution against which they had protested in the ost solemn f rms. The people were lulled into se curity by executive promises that the Constitution should be submitted; but they were betrayed by fraud and violence, and now the last not in the drama sought to be consummated. Mr. Grow believed upon him the soubriquet of King of Saloon | with Jefferson that resistance to tyranny is obedience to God. Those who submit to usurpation are worthy

Kansas an odious despotism and propagate human bondage, there can be no peace in Kansas. Mr. Reilly maintained the legality of the proceed ings attending the formation of the Locompton Con stitution. He knew not what his fate would be for mr26 counts in Paris. Rumor had connected her voting for the Kansas bill, but if his constituent name with the late attempt at assassination think he has done wrong, they have the right to send CIOD FISH. some other to take his place. Mr. Stephens announced that he will on Thursday next, at one o'clock, move to take up the Sonate

Kansas bill. Mr Davis, of Indiana, inquired by whom the sr rangement was made. Mr. Campbell explained, saying that various gen

Mr. Grow Bid he had no objection to Mr. Stephen making the motion ; that was so far as be, Mr. Grow, and his friends could go to-day. If all consent, on

 $m_{T}2d$ hursday the bill can be then taken up. Mr. Stephens said that Mr. Grow correctly under tood the matter. No motion was to be made until Thursday. He designed nothing more than to move mr26 u Thursday next, to take the bill from the Speaker's

Mr Davis, of Indiana, said this was satisfactory t him and those with whom he acta.

Mr. Monigomery wished to know whether Mr Stephens w uid move to take up the bill merely in discusion, or put it on its parsage Mr. Stephene replied that he intended to move the previous question. If a majority wanted debate, they could vote down the motion.

DRY APPLES.-15 bbls. bright Dry Ap-Mr. Campbell said if the latter agreed to the bill P pice, received and for sale, by mr26 H4NRV H ONLINN **V**ALUABLE STOCKS AT AUCTION.

		which the Appletons publish, are to be had at	Post office Appointments in Pennsyl-	brother Jim being President of the United	that neither he nor Mr. Stephens desired to take ad- vantage on either side. This arrangement seemed	Un TUESDAY EVENING, March 30th, 1858, a 714	AND PRODUCE GENERALLY.	FADELON AN'E MARGER	
		Masonic Hall at the very cheapest rates. If		States, it was necessary we should all become diplomatists, and you see what a fool I have	to be perfectly understood.	o'clock, at the Commercial Sales Rooms, No. 54 Fifth street,	NO 25 WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH. 14-	FOREIGN AND COMESTIC	
			Lancaster county, vice A.S. Metzger, resigned.	and you see what is tool I have	Mr Washburne, of Illinois, protosted in the name	25 shares M. & M. Bank of Pittsburgh.	Light Cream Ale.	HARDWARE.	
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		-	A. R. Hess postmaster at Safe Harbor, Lan.		slavery upon the people of Kansas against their ex-	RANGES -100 Loves Massing Sweet Or-	announce to their customers and the public, that ow- ing to the price of Barley and Hops, and to suit the times	alley and Fourth strest,	
1	L.	REMOVED W.H. Smith & Co, wholesale	caster connty, vice John Kolp, resigned.	We observe that the annual changing of	pressed will, by means of the Lecompton Constitu-	anges, just received and for sale, by	they are brewing a light and delicious flavor d CREAM	PITTSBURGH, PA. AGT THE subscriber is now opening a well selected "stort	
		manage have sumared two do as heles of	Richard T. Ogden postmaster at Oakdate,	residences has commenced in this city, and we	tion. Speeches were made by Messre. Davis, of Indiana,	REYMER & ANDERSON, bar20 No. 33 Wood street.	ALE, which they are selling at \$1 % barrel, and have KE'is OF TEN GALLONS each, to accommodate private family at	ment of foreign and domestic Hardware, all new, and will be	
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. ,		prosperity of this solid firm, occupying as it	W., H Buccoll postmenter at Windham,	legation at the office, in order that they man	nearly all the seats were deserted, and when the ad journment took place, at nine e'clock, only three	PEKIN TEA STORE, NO. 35 FIFTH STREET.	mrl0:3m GEO. W. SMITH & CO	T. which he respectfully invites the attention of I chaser mb26 RAMUSI. FAHNKAP NIK	
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