prompt to take away even the shadow of an excase from the rebellious bands then hatching ened the bonds of fraternal regard between treason in the Territory-was favorable to the north and south I consider it to be the first expediency of the submission of the constitution duty I owe to my country to use every effort in to a direct vote of the people, though at all times removing from the arena of national politics this clear in his own mind as to the right of the con- disturbing cause. To that end nothing can be vention to determine that matter for itself. Be- more acceptable to me than to transfer all the JASES P. BARR, Editor and Proprietor. lieving, however, as I do, that constitutions are difficulties of Kansas from the floor to the proper but laws, and that the enactment of one requires forum of their adjustment, within the limits of as complete an exercise of sovereign power as that Territory. No matter what had been my the framing of the other, there must be an ex-

traordinary combination of circumstances, in which have been the subjects of debate during any case, to make me relinquish the convictions the latter part of the session, I should joyfully have welcomed any proposition whose object was Independently of other objections to the sub to localize within comparatively narrow limits mission of entire constitutions directly to the what has been a cause of irritation to the whole people, how can an intelligent vote be given by country. Such, I understand, is also the posipeople, now one an intelligent vote be given by those who attempt it? If a constitution consists of fifty articles, and thirty of them accord been my pride to act, and of the distinguished with a person's convictions, and twenty are more statesman now the Chief Executive of the or less obnoxious, what is his vote at best, under Union. The present is not the first occasion in or tess outloans, what is his vote at book, and of the Democratic party has stood in opposite or design of the Democratic party has stood in opposite or design of the Democratic party has stood in opposite or design of the Democratic party has stood in opposite or design of the Democratic party has stood in opposite or design of the Democratic party has stood in opposite or design of the Democratic party has stood in opposite or design of the Democratic party has stood in opposite or design of the Democratic party has stood in opposite or design of the Democratic party has stood in opposite or design of the Democratic party has stood in opposite or design of the Democratic party has stood in opposite or design of the Democratic party has stood in opposite or design of the Democratic party has stood in opposite or design of the Democratic party has stood in opposite or design of the Democratic party has stood in opposite or design of the Democratic party has stood or design of the Democratic party has stood or design of the Democratic party has stood or design can you have intelligent voting when fifty diverse sition to agitation or faction. Heretofore it has always been successful. I trust that the same and unconnected propositions are to be determined by one ballot? Nay, more: it is very fortune awaits it again. No matter how fierce easy to conceive such a thing as a probable re- have been the contests which it was waged, it has sult, that, although each and every article, if always returned from the field of victory insubmitted one by one, would receive a majority creased in power. What it has lost by defecof votes, the whole, when presented together, tion it has more than gained in permanent 20th, in the Senate. would by a combination be defeated. It seems strength. The history of the country is an illustration of its triumphs. To the almost to me that even if there were no vital and cardinal objections to such a course, the uncertainty total exclusion of all parties it has impressed itself upon the legislation of the country. and unsatisfacto iness attending it would be forpen has written your statutes. No law which it midable obstacles in the way of its adoption. has pressed but has been adopted; none that If, however, the dignity and importance of a constitution rise superior to mere legislative en- opposed, but has been defeated or repealed Apostates, inflamed by disappointments, have actments. I ask if there is anything in the histurned in new born hate against it, and have tory of the country-anything in the practice of rended themselves. It has flung defiance to insult the founders of our constitutions, State and fedfrom abroad, and has stood the champisn of the eral, which teaches us that it is necessary that constitution at home. It has added untrodden even so solemu an instrument should be submitmillions of acres to your domain, and has made ted to a direct vote of the people? What questhe flag of the Union honored on every sea. To tion could be superior in dignity or importance to that of the adoption or rejection of the fedintend to adhere. If it be overtaken by defea render a portion of their sovereign powers, and I know that it will rise again, with greater eral Constitution? States were called on to surto give in some cases to the general government ability to fulfil the mission which I believe Providence has intrusted to its hands. That mission zens. There were peculiar reasons, too, in addi- will never be one of alienation, discord or faction to all this, which might have been urged as tion. It will be one of peace, of upion, an excuse for the submission of the Federal Con- progress. To me it is a subject of congratulation that, in stitution to the people. The path pursued by the present crisis, we have in the executive its framers had been untrodden before. All

other federations had been failures. In Kausas, chair a patriot whose firmness and courage have on the other hand, the constitution is almost a been often tried. He belongs not to that class of stereotype of those of the new States of the men whom excitement unnerves. Clamor has no northwest, which have sprung into power and terrors for him. In the present case he has calmly surveyed the whole field. He has taken strength within the history of a few years. In nine-tenth of its provisions it is similar to those his position and entrenched himself there. He which have been approved by actual and such has viewed the question before us in all its difference in the two cases, in no instance was He has recommended a course, which, if adopt the question of the adoption or rejection of the ed, will prove a measure of peace to the whole Federal Constitution submitted to a direct vote country. His counsel is eminently wise and of the people of any of the thirteen States. proper. He has brought to the examination of strument itself says so. Every word of that immortal document, from preamble to conclusion and sagarous mind, thoroughly familiar with all the facts of the case. He has announced to us with great clearness sion, was carefully scrutinized, and its force weighed by men who well understood the force the consideration to which they are entitled, both of language. Nothing was put in by mistake from their intrinsic value and the distinguished They meant what they said. They said, not we may again congratulate ourselves and the or left there by inadvertence. only in words in the preamble, but in substance | country that another cause of agitation has been

in the body of that instrument, that in the sys- removed from the balls of Congress. tem which they then inaugurated for the perpetustion of freedom and the securing of domestitranquility in the new world, the acts of the rep resentatives of the people should be deemed the acts of the people themselves; and that, at least, as far as national relations were concerned the people should express their convictions unly through representation. If there be one grand sus of his family. I shook my head and he procardinal idea more than another stamped upon the Constitution, it is that. So decidedly is that the case, that the Constitution allows no amendment by popular vote, but specifically requires that all changes shall be acted on by the legislatures of the States. In those days, at least, the opinion prevailed without any contraction, when a constitution or other instrument was adopted by the representatives specially selected to consider the subject, it was adopted not only by the people who voted for those represen tatives, but by every one who had an opportunity to vote for them. The opinion entertained a that day, so far as I can learn, has never been questioned by any respectable authority, until anti-slavery agitation, for its own purposes, brought about the state of affairs now existing in Kansas. Even during that other period of anti-slavery agitation, when Missouri applied for admission into the Union as a State-when the restriction was imposed whose removal I favored in the Kansas-Nebraska act-it was not contended either that a constitution framed by representatives legally authorized to not was not the act of the people of Missouri; or that it was necessary or proper to submit the proposed constitution to a direct vote of the people. It was reserved for later days, for those of our own time, to start into being this new theory. If it be, as its friends and admirers claim for it, a vital principle, why has it slumbered so long without having been recognized even in debate i Mr. President, it has always seemed to me that those who concede the legality of the Lecompton constitution and acknowledge the force of the Kansas-Nebraska act, surrender the whole argu-

ment. To reject an act framed by a convention which had the authority to pass it in that form, is unquestionable intervention. It is the setting up of our will against that of the people affected, as expressed by a lawful and competent body. It is saying to Kansas that our convictions shall prevail against here, although the latter have been announced in due form of law. It will not do, at this late day, after astruggle which convulsed the country from centre circumference, to say that the Kansas and Nebrasks act was not an enabling statute, but only amounted to an authority to petition for redress of grievances. The people of Kansas, or any portion of them, or any recognised body, legal or illegal, would have had such a right independent of the Kansas act. Whatever may be our view of present questions, let us at least hold on to what we have gained in the past in its full integrity. The Kansas and Nebraska act meant more than a mere petition for redress of grievances. It had a far deeper significance and import. It gave form and life to the Territories, but left them, after the organization, perfectly free to regulate their own domestic affairs, through their own legally constituted governing authority, subject only to the Constitution of the United States. If that means a bare authority to be heard in the form of a petition. truly was the victory which we thought would bring peace to the country barren and fruitless I adopt no such opinion. No such construction was given to it in discussion. That act contained two great ideas which at the time received my cordial approbation, and are no less dear to how the stuff made me cavot and holler! but I me now; they are, first, non-intervention, and, secondly, acquirecence in the action of the legally constituted governing authority, subject to the provisious of the Federal Constitution. To them will I hold so long as they stand in plain, unmistakeable language, unrepealed, upon the statute book, let whosoever may desert them or impair their force by fanciful interpretations. I have said. Mr. President, there was no obligation resting upon the convention to submit any portion of the constitution to a direct vote of the people. The convention, however, moved by considerations of expediency, submitted what acting Governor Stanton called "the great dis

be republican in form, with the usual division of legislative, executive and judicial departments, all were agreed The Lecompton convention acting upon this idea, submitted the only vexed question, and the friends of Topeka, true to heir former course of action, refused to vote. They had proclaimed, before the constitution was framed, that it was their purpose to reject it, no matter what provisions it contained. Al- fifty thousand square miles of territory -- an area though accounting themselves the especial cham- as large as that covered by great Britain, France, pions of freedom, they suffered the slavery Austria, Prussia and Spain. The North, even blause to be incorporated in the constitution, after the admission of the two large Territories rather than vote for the remainder of a constitution of Kansas and Minnesots, will fall one hundred tion which has been the subject of but little thousand square miles short of the South. We complaint. In plain words, they refused to vote | have the best soil, the best climate, indispensible because it was made by a set of delegates duly productions that can not be grown elsewhere elected under authority of law, instead of heing a shore line of three thousand miles, and so made by another, elected in defiance of it, indented with bays and crowded with islands They ended in faction what they had begun in as to make the whole measurement twelve thou rebellion. By no act of mine will I give aid, sand miles. comfort or countenance to any such movements. If it be alleged that the "free State party," as mighty Mississippi, into whose bosom are pourit termed itself, received pledges that the entire ed thirty six thousand miles of tributary streams. it tormed itself, received pledges that the entire ounstitution should be submitted to the people, I In the great valley it drains will be the seat of answer, in the first place, that they were un worthy recipients of any such, if made; and, times as large as that which conquered our insecondly, that no one had any authority to make dependence, and a thousand fold as strong. any such save the convention itself; and, if Upon our master rolls we have a million of men. made were extra official and void.

tracting question" to the people of the Terri-

tory. There was no dispute of any moment

save on the question of slavery. That Kansas

thould be constituted into a State; that it should

So strong, Mr. President, is my conviction of lieved, further, that the wishes of a large ma- wealth of a people is to be estimated by their So strong, Mr. President, is my conviction of the victiousness of the principle of submitting to jority of the people of Kausas had been disressing the victousness of the people the propriety of the garded in the formation of the Lecompton constant of the people of th a construction of laws, that for one I am enactment or rejection of laws, that for one I am stitution, still I should not have been prepared to spend. The reports of the Secretary of the enactment or rejection of the same objection to a sub-prepared to extend the same objection to a subprepared to extend the same tribules of the slavery question demands that the merely States amounted last year to \$279,000,000, exmission of entire constitutions to the same tribules of the slavery question demands that the merely mission of entire constitutions of the state of the state of the state of gold and foreign merchandise re-exual. I know that others entertain different abstract opinions should be sacrificed to the welunal. I know that others entercain underent views, and particularly under the peculiar circumstances which existed in Kansas after the whole country. Throughout the south are \$185,000,000. In addition to this we whole of my political life I have been in firm ounstances which existed in gaussias after the convention had concluded its labors. Our particular president, anxious for the quiet and peace of the country—desirous of allaying all excitecitement in relation to the affairs of Kansas— as dangerous to the continuance of the Union. tion, supposing it to be twelve millions, a div-It has already, within my own recollection, weak. idend which no nation on earth can show."

SAM STACEPOLE'S ADVENTURE.

EY SIMON SUGUS, JR.

"You never heard tell of my molasses oundy

adventure, did you, Squire," said Stackpole to

me, when I called at his house to take the cen-

ceeded. 'I speculate it was rayther a wonder-

ful affair, and if Sally there would tell you it

le faded now you see, but that's to be expected.

"Well, one day I went to town and bought

was determined to coax her up, and putting my

"I was rather late when I arriv, and old

wu-Sally and her mammy having retired.

and howl amazin'! but as he didn't see the ac-

gave me another such terrific look and said :

racy that I'm so preiminently and conspicuously

and went on:

you ain't elected."

"The old fellow didn't understand that an

"Perhaps," says I, "you've noticed that I

have been pain' numerous attenshuns to your daughter, and I am gratified to stait with infinite

popularity. Now, if you'll give Sally to me, I'll

ote for you for Governor, and leave the country

you min a ciected.
Well, after I'd delivered myself in that a

cenevolent style, what do you think the old

codger's reply was? Why instead of saying

take Sally, and welcome, he actually pinted to the door, and told me to scatter! I vow I got out

of patience, then, sure, and did'nt care then what occurred—if Sally's bonnet was smashed.

can't leave, nohow, unless you cut a hole in my

"When the old man seed how I was stuck fas

as I set, he jest catched up the hull pot of hot

candy off the fire, and emptied it all over my

head and shoulders, true as I'm alive! Jehu!

"Sam Stackpole," sez she, "hold. My hand

"Jerusalem!" sez I, and I leaped. I must been awful skeered, for I landed at least,

wenty feet outside the house and ran like prari-

are. I never looked behind me till next mornin',

and when I did, the kiver of the handhor mas

"That was my merlasses candy adventure.

Squire right hot work it was. But I married

Sally at last. The old man gave in after a while

and now you can recon up the family in your

Resources of the South.

Governor Hammond, of South Carolina, in his

late speech, gave the following glowing descrip-

"The South," he said, "has eight handred and

"Through the heart of our country runs the

At any time the South can raise, equip and main-

Even if I had been inclined to look with favor tain in the field a larger force than any power

tions to a direct vote of the people, and be- up on horseback, with guas in their hands. The

upon the polloy of the submission of constitution earth can send against her -men too, brought

oux and your pantloons are annexed.

sticking fast to my trowsers.

of the resources of the South:

"Mr. Scraggs," ses I, "I should be happy to

purchases snugly in a bundle I locomoted t

ward her daddy's house, true as a rifle

PITTSBURCH: WEDNESDAY MORNING.....APRIL 7, 1858.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

WILLIAM A. PORTER. OF PHILADELPHIA. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

WESTLEY PROST, OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

SENATOR BRIGHT'S SPEECH We surrender this morning a large share of our disposable space to the reproduction of Senator Bright's Speech, made on March

THE MINERS. We have been compelled in order to make com for Senator Bright's Speech and our advertising tavors, to suspend the publication of the tale commenced on Monday, for a couple of days. It will be continued in Friday's paper.

THE UTAH ARMY. Two weeks later news have been received from the army in Utah. The health of the officers and men was excellent, and they were unremittingly engaged in preparations for a forward march, which it was expected would take place about the 20th of May. It was supposed that Captain Marcy, with his mules and escort from New Mexico, and Russ sel and Major, with an ox train of 115 was gons, would soon reach Fort Bridger. The grass on the plains was as far advanced as in May of last season. Several hundred recruits had arrived at Fort Leavenworth, and preparations for the early starting of reinforcements continued unabated. Some had already gone on-Colonel Hoffman's command of four combearings, and has decided in favor of no section. panies and two hundred mule trains having been met two hundred miles west of Fort Leavenworth. The only apprehensions of ed between him and Mr. Douglas yesterday, imply-Col. Johnson relate to his supplies, which will nesote this matter a practical and sagacions mind, not last longer than the first of May. An atwhat are his convictions. I trust they will receive there is a supply for four mouths for three od and the matter was dropped. thousand men, to send on a train to Fort Scott | Mr. Pugh moved an amendment to the present to t not propose to enter Salt Lake City via Echo for State officers.

Canon, but will make a detour to the north.

The opinion is entertained that the Mormons. that it will take a couple of years to subdue

occupation of Salt Lake Uity by our troops lies in the fact that all army supplies must come from the States. The Utah Line. you would expreciate it, certain I was courting A military district is to be established saily at the time, and was in love up to my eyes slong the line of communication with Utah, But her old daddy was opposed to me out and out And he was a stupendous man-the crossto keep the expedition to that Territory free est, ugliest old varment that ever wore spectafrom Mormons and Indians. Ten companies cles; and I have often wondered how Sally could be such a charming little creature, with such a crusty old fellow for a father. She was of the 4th regiment of artillery and two companies of dragoons, now in Kansas under magnum bonum gal, sure, at that time; a lit command of Brevet Col. Monroe, are ordered

to occupy the contemplated new district. Beauty is only skin deep, but ugliness goes to the Oregon Politics. A Democratic State Convention for the nomwhole heap of fancy doings, ribbons, heads go osa grease for the bair, et cetern and so forth. nation of State officers was called for the 16th of March, at which time it was suppose ed that the Congressional delegation would be agreed on. "he chances appeared to favor Scraggs was bilin' sum melesses candy for Sally to peddle the next day—there bein' a show in the nomination of Delason Smith for Congress, and the recommendation of General J. Lane and Judge Williams for the United States "The fast thing I done, however, arter entern' and old Scraggs had stared at me a few, was

to sit right down in a pan of hot merlasses, he'd put on a cheer to cool, which made me jump up Mexican Affairs. The government in Mexico, like all new cident, I sqatted on Sally's band-box which coucovernments in that country, has obtained tained her Sunday bonnet-not noticin'-and went to rubbing like sixty-six! Well, arter I'd some triumphs over the opposition factions — It has beaten them in several battles, and it sot there a spell, groaning for myself and won-dering how much damage I'd done, the old man seems probable that it will be able to hold sway for a few months. A longer period than "Sam Stackpole, what have you come here arthat for any Mexican governmnt would be a "Mr. Scraggs," ses I, not darin to stir for rash prediction. Osolo is the name of the fear he'd discover my predikament, "I've come new victorious General who led the governhere on very important business, (Oh, Lordy ! ment troops to victory, and Parrodi is the how that merlasses smarted!) and if you'll keep your ebenezer down about five miutes, I'll en-General whom he has besten. deavor to inform you with that degree of accu-

Gentlemen's Dress. Every man likes to be well dressed. Other things being equal, good clothes are a prestige powerful language, and in corse he didn't say nothin', and so I kept as easy as I possibly could of respectability. To secure neat, well fitting garments you must deal with those who unders stand how to select goods, and who possess both the taste and mechanical skill to adapt them fittingly to your person. Mr. Archiner of Fourth and Smithfield streets, has a jority. Both Houses are Republican by a large ma stock of goods of remarkable excellence of jority. quality and great beauty of style. He is an experienced man of business and understands how to make his garments fit his cus- jority. tomers perfectly. Gentlemen who wish to supply themselves with an "A No. 1" suit of oblige you, but the fact is, I sat down here and clothes, will find Mr. M'Farland the right

> kind of a man to deal with. Wonderful Pens. Dr. Warren some years ago, happened to be in the shop of an eminent stationer in the Strand, London, when a member of the House of Com

"I declare," replied the Doctor, "I wrote my Ecclesiastical History, two volumes in folio, and my Dissertation on the book of Common Prayer large folio, both the first and second copies with one single pen. It was an old one when I began, and it is not worn out now that I am the merit of this pen was esteemed so highly that a celebrated Countess begged the Doctor history of the pen written upon it, and placed

it in her cabinet of curiosities. Byron wrote his celebrated poem of the "Bride of Abydos" in one night, and without mending his pen. This pen is yet preserved in the British Museum. John Elliott translated the entire Bible into the Indian language, and wrote the whole of it with one pen. We have seen somewhere, though we cannot

remember where, seen an account of some penderous MSS. folio, which contained on last page these lines With one gade pen I wrote this books, Made from a greye goose quille; A pen it was when it I tooke, A pen I leave it still. Before the era of metalic pens, which have

caused a revolution in the art of writing, great pains were taken in the preparation of pens, and very extraordinary exclusiveness was indulged in by the writers. Some used only ostrich feathers; others were more ambitious; still others would only write with a plume from a heron's wing, while the ladies used scarcely any

EW ARRIVALS.—We are taking into store, (128 Wood street,) an immense stock of the Paper for Jobbing purposes; also, Letter, Cap and Note; Kay-lopes in great variety; Manilla Papers, of every size, and as cheap as they can be bought in the East, whose we offer wholessic of setail, very low for Cash.

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JNO. 51. PERKINS 4 CO.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. THE APRIL ELECTIONS. duccess of Anti-Lecompton in Connecticut, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Elmyra, S.

Y., Madison, Ind., &c. &c. FROM WASHINGTON-SERIOUS ILL NESS OF COL. JEFF. DAVIS

&e., &c., &e. |Special Despatch to the Morning Post | PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, April 6 .- Senate .- Bill No. 662, being a supplement to an act incorporating the M'Keesport Plank Road Company, passed finally, and needs but the Governor's approval to be a law. House,-This being Private bill day, the House

took up bills on the Private Calendar, acting upon the following, among others:-No. 792, an act to release Samuel Baird for a certain penalty for alleged usury, was postponed indefinitely. Bill No. 832, en- ty, gave his child one ten-spoonful, and she passed 177 titled an act to incorporate the Orizaba Iron Com. worms. Next morning, on repetition of the dose, she pass pany, was objected off the private calendar by Mr. Shaw, as it would probably be vetoed, and will require a two-thirds vote to take it up. Bill No. 902, entitled an act to prevent the maintenance of a certain toll gate on a plank road in the borough of Manchester, was postponed for the present. The Bank bill, this evening, was defeated by vote of yeas 35, nays 42.

Bill No. 902, relative to Manchester toll gate, was laid over on the third reading. THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

Yesterday's Proceedings.

Mr. Slidell, of Louisians, said that he had filed with the Secretary, in Friday last, a written declaration that he intended to reconsider his vote on disagreeing with the amendments of the House to the Kansas bill, which yesterday and to day he renewed verbally without taking action, and claimed his right to keep back the bill for three days for that purpose. Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, moved to enforce the order, no single Senator having the power to thus obstruct the public business.

Mr. Slidell referred to the rule, and insisted on his

Mr. Bayard, of Maryland, explained the custom in such cases, expressing the opinion that it must be left to the discretion of the officers. Mr. Douglas, of Illinois, could not recognize it as right, whatever it may be as a matter of courtesy. The presiding officer, Mr. Fitzpatrick, assumed the responsibility of a decision for his right, Mr. Critnden and others testifying that they had never known a previous instance. Finally the matter was laid on the table without action. This answered the ourpose of the administration men.

purpose of the administration men.

The Minnesota bill came up on special order.

Previous to its discussion, Mr. Fitch read an extract from the Globe, confirmatory of words exchang-Mr. Douglas warmly replied, asserting his zeal in the cause of Minnesota was a matter of tritempt was being made at Fort Laramie, where fling import; but flat contradictions were interchang-Mr. Pugh moved an amendment to the preamble o

as early as possible. Colonel Johnson does was not aware that no man was allowed to vote for not propose to enter Salt Lake City via Echo | the Minnesota constitution except on the same ticke names they choose on the ticket, which did not conthem. One great difficulty relating to the

ursuance," and "said sot of Congress." The will always keep on hand a general assortment of preamble was thus agreed to, and no other amend ment pending the bill was ready to be reported o the Senate, but previously Mr. Kennedy ex plained that he would vote against the bill because the constitution of Minnesota was directly in variance with the constitution of the United States, and diametrically opposed to the party he represents; alien unamerricarry opposed to the party ne represents; and suffrage and squatter sovereignty, he said, must be repuditted. He made a strong Know Nothing speach. Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee replied, arguing the right of States to fix the qualification of votors indeendent of federal naturalization. The Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House went into Committee of the Whole, and esumed the consideration of the Deficiency Appro The debate was confined to the Deficiency bill while several showed the necessity of the passage of the bill, including heavy items for the Utah expe

dition, others earnestly condemned incurring debts o be discharged by appropriations for the supply o Mr. Seward did not think that there was any ne cessity for getting into difficulty with Brigham Young. The whole of the army operations were car-ried out on too magnificent a scale. He would have a law passed prohibiting army officers coming here nless for special reasons. This is a central point whence emanates schemes of extravagance.

Mr. Taylor, of Louisiana, said that nothing had

occurred to justify the President to act with such ho haste in sending an army to Utah.

Mr. Burnett said it is the growing disposition of the Executive Department to absorb the powers of the Legislature, and it was time that this was Mr. Tappan condemned the appropriations for the Utah expedition, and would not endorse executive

surpation, making war without the co-operation of engress. He went into a calculation to show that he transportation of each barrel of flour from Fort Leavenworth to Utah would cost one hundred do The committee rose and the House adjourned.

St. Louis, April 6.—The returns of the election beld yesterday insures the election of the en-tire Free Democratic ticket. The average majority The whole of the Free Soil ticket, headed by J J. Gardinhine for Mayor, was elected yesterday lefferson City by an average majority of 70.

CINCINNATI, April 6 .- The municipal election held here yesterday, was an entire Anti-Lecompton vic-tory. The elected majorities are from twenty-two to thirty-nine hundred. They elected thirteen out HARTFORD, Conn., April 6.—The Republican can

DUBUQUE, April 6.—The election yesterday passed off quietly. H. S. Hetherington, the people's candidate for Mayor, was elected by five hundred man

DETROIT, April 6.—Partial returns from the town elections held in this State on the 5th instant show large Republican gains. Madison, April 6 .- The election yesterday in this

city and township resulted in the triumph of the Anti-Lecompton ticket. ELMIRA, N. Y., April 6.—At the municipal ele tion which took place to-day, F. Hall, the Republi-can candidate for Mayor, was elected.

"Incre, take that," sez I "you old flapeared piece of deformity!" and then I started for the door—direct, I jest got it open, ready to dart, when old Mrs Scraggs burst into a loud laugh and Sally spoke for the first time

When ne was gone, the Doctor exclaimed: "O, the laxury of the age! Six shillings for a hundred quille! Why it never cost me a six ence for pens in my life," "That is very surprising Doctor." will be defeated in its present form. There is an interval of the stationer "wars work." There is an interval of the stationer "wars work." itary force contemplated to be thrown into Utah is about 5,600 men.
Senator Davis's physical condition has become more critical. He has lost the sight of one eye.

Additional from Europe. NEW YORK, April 6 .- A report from St. Peters. nished." This story was spread abroad, and burg says that Russia is watching with great interest the relations between England and France. The Russian navy is to be fully manued. to make her a present of it. He with a short intention of accepting either English or French Conhistory of the pen written upon it, and placed suls to the Black Sea. All suspicious vessels on the Direassian coast will be seized. Fire in St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, April 6.—An extensive building in process of erection for a starch factory, belonging to Bearch & Co., was destroyed by fire this morning. A Man and his Four Children Burned t Death at Leroy, New York. WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 6 .- The dwelling of WATERTOWN, N. I., April of the constant of the

ished in the flames. A Flour mill Destroyed by Fire. MILWAUKER, April d .-- The flour mill of Johnson 4 Harper, at Horicon, was destroyed by fire on Sun-day morning. Loss, \$20,000; partly insured. Burning of a Propellor.

PORT STANLEY, Canada, April 6 .- The propello Port City was destroyed by fire last night. The fire shoes, at the supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The boat was insured only a few days since. Acquittal of Townsond. MERRITSVILLE, Canada, April 6.—The trial-of-Townsond for murder has resulted in a verdict of not

Arrivals at Boston. Boston, April 6.—Arrived: ship Martha, from Acceleuts, and brig Elisa Grisve, from Pernambuco.

APPETITE AND STRENGTH RESTORED .- William Young, of South Pittsburgh, says:—
"After having suffered severely for several days with a most distressing attack of Diarrhea, I purchased a bottle of Bornaye's Holland Bitters. It gradually checked the disease, and restored my bowels to perfect order. Before I had finished the bottle. I found my appetite and strength returning. I believe it worthy of the character you give it, and

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MARRIED: On the 19th of March, by Kev. J. L. G. McKown. Pastor of Union Chapel, JOHN WYN? E, of Pittsburgh, Pennsyl-vania, to Miss SARAH MAHAN, of the same place.

M'LANE'S VERMIFUGE, FLEMING BROS. SOLE PROPRIETORS.—No remedy ever invented has been so suc essful as the great worm medicine of Dr. M'Lane, prepare by Fleming Bros. of Pittsburgh. All who have used it have been equally astonished and delighted at its wonderful en ergy and efficacy. To publish all the testimonials in its favor will fill yelumes; we must therefore content ourselve with a brief abstract of a few of them.

more, making 183 worms in about 12 hours. Andrew Downing, of Oranbery township, Vensuso co ed 113 more. Jonathan Houghman, of West Union, Park county, In., writes that he is unable to supply the demand, as the people in his neighborhood say, after a trial of the others, that none is equal to Dr. M'Laue's Vermifuge. Messrs. D & J. W. Colton, of Winchester, Ind., happened

last spring to get some of this Vermifuge. After selling a few bottles, the demand became so great for it that their stock was soon exhausted. They state that it has produced the best effect wherever used, and is very popular among the people. Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE 8 OELEBRATED VERMIFUGE, manufactured by FLEMING BROS. of Pittsburgh, Pa. All other Vermifuges in com parison are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermifuge

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I, H. M. MURRAY, Cashier of the Exchange Bank of Pitts-argh, being duly affirmed, depuse and say, that the above atoment is correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. M. MURKAY, Cashier. Affirmed before me, this 6th day of April, 1858.

ap7 O. W. ERNEST, Notary Public. old, and it brought away 83 worms. He soon after gave To Monday, April 6th, 1868 ASSETS:

another dies to the same child, which brought away 50 \$412,956 02 LIABILITIES: 131,605 00 ladividual Deposits.. 27,567 14 \$169,118 79 The above Statement is correct to the best of my known days and belief

H. HEPBURN, President. euge and Delie! H. HEPBURN, Pre-ident.
Sworn and subscribed before me, this 5th day of Apri
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Total receipts for the year\$118,427 64,216 68

other Stocks..... rust fund in New York... red Payment on Stock.... ತಿಲ್ಕಕತೆಕ ತತೆ due the Company

The officers and birectors, of this institution, no exect pleasure in laying before the public the above that energy, with a view of arcesting their attention to the great importance of insuring their property.

This Company has entered upon the third year of its existance, during which period the Receipts across an outsted to eight hundred and lifty thousand dollars, and cave paid Losses over six hundred thousand dollars, which is equal in respect to character of business to the very best and eldest offices. respect to character of business to the very best and closed coffices.

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