country and the relief of his country.

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Rev. DANIEL M'GEE, P. P., Bunbeg, Gwee dore, Strabane. JOHN N'DONNELL, P. P., Dungloe, Rosse

JOHN FLANAGAN, P. P., Rathmalton. HUGH M'FADDEN, C. C., Allsaints. JAMES M'FADDEN, C. C., Falcarragh, BERNARD M'MONAGLE, C. C., Dunfanaghy,

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JAMES P. BARR, Editor and Proprietor FRIDAY MORNING::::::::::APRIL 9, 1858. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

POB SUPREME JUDGE, WILLIAM A. PORTER. OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONES WESTLEY FROST, OF PAYETTE COUNTY.

We re-commerce the publication of this interesting tale on the outside of to day's is-

TRUE TO THEIR COLORS. By reference to our telegraphic column is will be seen that the House of Representatives, by a singular and remarkable vote have resolved to adhere to the House amendment on the Kansas Bill. Mr. Montgomery, the author of the new Kansas Bill, made the motion to adhere which was passed by a vote of 119 to 111. The vote by which the bill was originally adopted was 120 to 112. We have not learned who the non-voters on Thursday were, but as there was one on each side, the majority of eight still remains. It is probable that a "pair off" may account for the two lacking votes. A motion to recede from the

vote to adhere was laid on the table. The country cannot but admire the political nerve as well as the patriotism, which so men. ifestly binds together the majority of the House of Representatives. The consciousness of rectitude has retained every man firm in his opinion and true to his vote. The nation now looks to the Senate to put a finality upon this question, by the prompt adoption of Mr. Montgomery's bill. We hope and believe that the wisdom and patriotism of this august body will bring them boldly up to that action which their country expects at their hands.

SUFFERING IRELAND. We invite the earnest consideration of our readers to the eloquent appeal in behalf of the starving inhabitants of a portion of Ireland, which we publish in thisday's paper. The facts set forth are startling and painful to an intense degree, and the source from which they emanate precludes the possibility of doubt, that sad as the picture of suffering is, that it is overdrawn or misstated "The Dublin journals endorse the statements and urge upon the

for immediate relief. We have in this community a large number who are either the children of Irelandor who race their lineage immediately to its shores Here the sons of Ireland are all prosperousmany of them wealthy. They have the ability, and surely ought to have the disposition to aid their fellow-countrymen in this time of sore distress. We earnestly call upon them to look at the facts and to contribute of their substance to aid in saving their countrymen-perhaps their relatives-from the horrors of famine. Will not the friends of Ireland in this city. take some organized and effective action to raise means to fesd these starving women and children. We hope so.

COL. J. HERON FOSTER. The Philadelphia Mercury comes to us with a portrait of Brigham Young on one page, and, on the other, a well drawn sketch of our industrious and handsome albeit Black Republican representative at Harrisburg, Col. Foster. The sketch is contained in a letter, the writer of which, after giving a personal description of Judge Nill, thus speaks of Mr

J. Heron Foster is the very opposite of Judge height, and very slender. His hair of a light hue and his whiskers sandy. His whole face is covered with a heavy suit of hair. He evidently learn ed to wear them a la California, from a resi dence of some length in the "Golden State." He started life as a practical printer, and has succeeded in building up for himself, in connec tion with an enterprising partner, the most flourishing penny paper in the State, except the Ledger. It has, we learn, reached an actual circulation of 10,000 daily. It is a spirited well conducted, and independent sheet, with Republican proclivities. It has vast influence in Western Pennsylvania. I believe it to have the best local columns of any daily in the State either in or out of Philadelphia, and I, as an old newspaper man ought to be a judge.

Foster certainly works as hard as any mem ber in either House. He is always in his place -always writing at his desk, and always atten tive to his duties. If a bill is in progress for which he is fighting, he has always amendments ready gotten up in every conceivable form. So numerous are they, and so ingeniously gotten up. that some of the wags the House have given him the souleignet of "Amendment" Foster This peculiar facility was manifested strongly on the passage of Sunbury and Eric bill through the House during the past week.

As a speaker, he has had little practice. He to Miss Margaret McKenna.

does not seem auxious to acquire a reputation in that direction. He is a plain, strong talker, however, and always expresses clearly what h does say. He speaks well enough to explain al the measures he brings forward and to defend them from attack. He never has spoken over en minutes at any one time. This is a real virtue in any public man, in this age of loquacity. I presume Foster desires to fretura, and

Sale of Pig Metal. We note the sale within a day or two past of 750 tons of Allegheny pig metal, St.

briskly at regular prices. At these prices dealing of the house. metal is in demand.

Health of Col. Benton.

Times says that Col. Benton is declining, but | quality of the articles. still working. He cannot rise again, but deasking only time to finish it. He speaks of asking only time to finish it. He speaks of his approaching end with heroic equanimity.

It is proposed that Congress purchase an edition of his abridgement for the use of the govtion of his abridgement for the use of the govarnment.

THE KANSAS CRISIS. The New York Herald has an article upon The distinguished scholar and divine is well

and makes the precise form of the act of add nant with his own. It will give them all mission a secondary consideration. It urges pleasure to read the following extract from MR. MONTGOMERY'S BILL SUSTAINED! the necessity of at once closing and locking the Louisville Journal, which bears internal this Panders box, and delivering over the box evidence of emanating from the gifted pen of and the key to the people of Kansas. In fols George D. Prentice-its editor: lowing up the subject, the editor urges most rongly upon the Senate the adoption of Mr. Montgomery's amendment as a fair and final adjustment of the political imbroglio which his arisen out of this subject. The Herald says Our disorganizing factionists have nothing left them to work upon but Kansas. Take that from hem, and their "occupation is gone"-peace is

estored, and parties will be re-organized upon practical issues, in which all the beresies of dismion will be swallowed up.

The Senate of the United States, therefore ising above all party punctilios, all foolish techicalities, alt silly quibbles, upon side issues, should at once consent to the admission of Kan-sas upon the Crittenden-Montgomery bill, in the event of the irrevocable adhesion of the House to that plan. We have shown that this bill practically concedes everything which the administration has asserted—the legality of the Le-compton constitution, the legality of the authority under which it was framed, and the principle that a new State, applying for admission with a pro-slavery constitution ratified by the popular vote, is as much entitled to admission as a free State. All the opposition sections, parties and factions in Congress have been reduced to these cornessions. The principle is fixed. The exact point for which the South has been contending is gained, and thus, it makes no substantial difrence whether Kansas be admitted under this, that or the other constitution. The great Southern principle involved in the contest is secured,

the destiny of Kansas is established—it cannot be changed; and nothing, then, is wanting to sink this exhausted agitation into oblivion bu the admission of Kausas into the Union. Since the fusion of the three discordant oppo sition factions of the House upon the Crittenden-Montgomery bill, the administration need not feel any further anxiety in the matter; and the South, having achieved the vital point at issue, may readily consent to put an end to the whole entroversey without further delay. Pass the Crittenden-Montgomery bill. It is a capitulation

of the enemy, which they do not wish to be accepted. They would prefer its rejection for the purposes of factions and sectional engineering in the coming election for the next Congress But pass it and they are beaten with their own Should the House adhere to their bill, let it be e passed by the Senate. The administration policy is vindicated therein, the great issue with he South is therein fully recognized, and the final adoption of the bill will be a substantial tri umph over all the odds and ends of a factious opposition—a solid triumph over the black reablicans, a triumph over the Dauglas disorgan

zers, a triumph over those paltry hucksters, the Southern Know Nothings, and a decisive triumph over all the turbulent, scheming and uncrupulous demagogues whose objects are demoralization, disorganization, chaos and revolution: but first of all the overthrow of an administration which has defied them and reduced them to surrender Pass the Crittenden-Montgomery bill and le Congress proceed to business, and let us have thing, and let us go to work.

THINGS AT WASHINGTON. items of information. The writer is assured "that there is not a particle of foundation for and cash amounting to \$277,574. the report that Commissioners are to go to Utuh to negotiate with Brigham Young." He also says that there is a rumor that Mc. Kibben, the Navy Agent at Philadelphia, fa-

ther of the California member of the House, will be removed. From the same source we "learn that the Administration sustained a severe defeat charity of the world, the pressing necessity on the Deficiency bill, which is considered essentially beaten. The War Department are reduced to the most desperate straits thereby, there being not a cent in the Treasury belonging to it, while there are unpaid drafts upon it to the amount of over four hundred thousand dollars, with more coming in by every mail. The new regiments cannot be call.

> ed out unless the money is granted. There is a great presence on the President with regard to the new regiments. He decided to-day against Pennsylvania, and persons ally inclines to take Kentucky and Ohio Volunteers, and to oppose the appropriations unless they are accepted."

vania regiment will not be accepted, and are certain that a grave responsibility must rest | Ledger: upon Congress, if they refuse to furnish the supplies for the Utah army. The President, the Commander-in-Chief, and the Secretary of War, have each urged upon Congress the at its last session, to raise the sunken Russian themselves. We learn from Western papers that army contractors are already selling orders upon government at 121 per cent. dis- for sale. The difficulty seems to have arisen count. Such things are a public disgrsce, and we hope that Congress may see the wisdom of at once providing a remedy for the present most unsatisfactory-not to say-dangerous

condition of our army affairs. Miss McKenna's Periodical Store. Miss Margaret McKenna has a very neat Periodical Depot on Grant Street, directly opposite St. Paul's Cathedral, two or three doors from the corner of Fifth Street. Her shelves and counters are supplied with all the current periodical and newspaper literature of the day, as well as a variety of standard works. She is agent for the New York Tablet, an excellent family journal, and has constantly for sale all the valuable Catholic publications issued by Messrs. D. & J. Sadlier & Co., of New York. Her stock of good reading is varied and very complete. This young lady is industriously and perseveringly endeavoring to earn a livelihood by building up a periodis cal business, and she deserves success. There are large numbers of citizens who desire to obtain such works as she supplies, and they cannot do better than to give their patronage

A Fine Establishment. In the spring time the ladies are always de sirous of obtaining new and handsome carpets. and we are confident we shall be doing them a favor by calling their attention to the large Carpet Establishment of Messrs, Robinson & there is little doubt his constituents will return | Co., on Fifth Street, near Market. Their stock is large, and comprises besides every sachusetts. He confessed he had many mistakes pattern and variety of carpets, all kinds of oil in his social and political life while on earth, and

cloths, window blinds, &c. City customers will find at Messrs, Robin-Charles Furnace, by Mr. Kerr, to different sons a variety from which to select, that canparties at \$27 on time. We hear of the sales | not fail to please the most fastidious taste : but of several other, lots at \$26 to \$26,50 per ton; | we especially urge upon our country readers. Mr. S. Plymer, of the Clinton Furnace, sold | so many of whom visit the city from time to 500 tons at \$29 on time; Messrs. Reynolds & time to make their purchases, to call at this Kribbs, of Eagle Furnace 300 tons at \$26,50 establishment, if it be only to admire the rich on time; Mr. Hunter, of Pike Furnace, 200 piles of goods which line the immense waretons at \$26,50 also on time; Mr. D.W. Davis, room one hundred and forty feet long by twenof Rockland Fornace, 59 tone at \$27 on time. ty five in breadth. They will flud goods t This looks as though our manufactures were | suit them if they wish to purchase, and canbeginning to make their purchases pretty not but be pleased with the prices and fair

The store is admirably adapted with skylights for the examination of goods, and no A special correspondent of the New York purchaser here need fear being deceived in the

Their stock of beautiful floor oil cloths and votes some hours every day to his last work, transparent, gilt and ornamented window blinds and shades, are as neat and tasteful as

the last week.

ALEXARDER CAMPBELL.

the necessity of a prompt decision by Con- known and highly esteemed in this city where gress, of the present Kansas difficulty, in he has large number of personal friends and which it very justly makes the removal of acquaintances, as well as a considerable body the subject from Congress the first necessity, of Christians, whose religious belief is consos

> This venerable and distinguished man is now in our city on business connected with his College at Bethany, recently visited, as our readers know, with a very disastrous calamity. We are gratified to pereive neither years nor trials-and his Atlantean shoulders support a mountainous weight of bothhave seriously impaired his bodily strength or dimmed, much less quenched, the marvellous fire of his spirit. In all the characteristics of manhood he is still in the fullness of maturity. And long may ne retain this rare possession of his great power. Alexander Campbell is unquestionably one of the nost extraordinary a en of our time. Putting wholly out of view his tenets, with which we of course have nothing to do, he claims, by virtue of his intrinsic qualities, as manifested in his achievements, a place among the very foremest spirits of the age. His energy, self reliance and self fidelity, if we may use the expression, are of the stamp that belongs only to the world's first leaders in thought or action. His nersonal excellence is certainly without a stain or a shadow. His intellect, it is scarcely too much to say, is among the clearest, richest, profoundest ever vouchsafed to man. Indeed, it seems to us that in the faculty of abstract thinking, in, so to say, the sphere of pure thought, he has few, if any, living rivals. Every cul ivated person of the slightest metaphysical turn who has heard Alexander Campbell in the pulpit or in the social circle must have been especially mpressed by the wonderful facility with which his ficulties move in the highest planes of thought. Ultimate facts stand forth as boldly in his consciousness as sensations do in that of most other mon. He grasps and handles the highest, subtlest, most comrehensive principles as if they were the liveliest impressions of the senses. No poet's soul is more crowded with imagery than his is with the ripest forms of thought. Surely the life of a man thus excellent and gifted is a part of the common treasure of society. In his essential character, he belongs to

no sect or party, but to the world. We trust that the mission on which Mr. Campbell is now among us may be entirely successful, as it most richly deserves to be, and that, with the speedy physical restoration of his institution at Bethany, he may resume his labors, and prosecute them with undimished vigor for long and peaceful years to come-

Insurance. We call attention to the cards of the Merchants' Insurance Co., and the Great Western Insurance Company, both of Philadelphia, of which R. W. Poindexter, Esq., a well known merchant of this city for many years, is now the agent at this point. The Merchants' Company with a capital of two; bundred thousand dollars shows on the last of January assets to the amount of over \$275,000, and incomes from premiums, interest &c., of an end of this miserable Kansas agitation. In near \$221,000. Its expenditures, including the name of common sense put an end to this \$141,000 paid for losses, show a clear profit of near \$15,000 on the last year's business.

The charter of the Great Western, is per-In a special telegraphic dispatch to the New petual, with a capital of \$500,000, \$222,300 York Times, we find a variety of interesting paid in, with a surplus of \$55,274. Its as-

Both these companies are managed by men whose names, in Philadelphia, are a sufficient guarrantee of their probity, and Mr. Poindex. ter, has too high a character in this city to afford to assume the agency of any but reliable

We believe from an examination of their tatements, that both these companies are entitled to the confidence of the public.

A Pine Farm. We call attention to the advertisement of fine farm for sale in this morning's paper. is an excellent piece of land, and having come into the poosession of its present owner, Zadok Street, unexpectedly, he will dispose of it at a low price and on easy terms of payment. The land lies five miles from Salem, Columbiana Co., Ohio, and is in sight of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad. It is altogether a very desirable farm, and immediate possession will be given to the

We regret this intimation that the Pennsyl- The Fleet of Sunken Ships at Sevastopol

We find the following in the Philadelphia We regret to learn, as we do through the late news from Europe, of the entire failure of the expedition fitted out mainly from this city under a charter granted by the legislature of this State necessities of the case. The facts speak for fleet in the harbor of Sebastopol. The attempt it seems has been a total failure—not a vessel ha been recovered, and the force of shipping engaged in the attempt has been withdrawh and offered from the perfect riddling of the ships by the worms, rendering them so porous that the water flowed in almost as fast as it was pumped out. In addition to this difficulty, which the enterprising companies having the undertaking i charge endeavored to overcome by caulking, the vessels had sunk from four to six fathoms in the mud. The efforts to blow them to pieces were equally unsuccessful. As much as 5000 pounds f powder was tried with a two decker, but, as he rotten timber had too little power for resist ince, the result was that the weakest points gave way, and the explosion tore out a small part in he side of the vessel, leaving the rest altogether intouched. The interests of the Philadelphia tockholders in the enterprise is represented by Or. Wickersham, of this city, from whom we hall probably soon have information more in letail, though the newspaper accounts are quite lefinite as to the utter failure of the attempt, which we had hoped would have resulted in suc ess, and in the placing of an additional plume in the cap of American enterprise. Against all known difficulties in the business, the preparaions made by the company, it seems, were fully dequate. It was the hidden enemy—the little worm—that frustrated the whole enterprise another evidence that "The best laid scheme o' mice and men, Gang aft aglee."

-The papers are publishing "Dr. Stoy's infallible cure for the bite of a mad dog." It consists of Red Check Weed boiled in beer, with an ounce of a mixture of drugs known as Therise or Venice Treacle, added, to be taken on an empty stomach, and the patient to abstain from animal food for fourteen days. We can't vouch for the cure, but a good preventive would be to out off the dog's tail just back of his ears, on the day before he bites you. This never fails. - The spirit of Daniel Webster was called up lately in a spiritual circle in Northamton, Masia bis Dictionary

Headsohe: POOR AN EMINENT CLERGYMAN. PITTSBURGE, July 9, 1856. Messre, Benj. Page, Jr. & Co.-Gentlemen : I take great pleasure in saying to you that I made use of BERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS, which I btained at your store, and found special relief of severe headache, from which I had long suffer ed, and I believe they were of service to me in re-

eving my stemach and head. Yours respectfully, &c., SAMUEL E. BABCOCK. BEADACHE AND DEBILITY.

Mr. Silas J. Liscomb, of Birmingham, says: "I have found in BERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS a remedy for Headache and Debility My wife has also used it with the greatest benefit."

Mr. A. S. Nicholson, of Pittsburgh, also remarks
that he has experienced much relief from its use for STRENGTH AND HEALTH RESTORED.

Mr. John Davidson, living ten miles above Pitts-

burgh, on the Pennsylvania Canal, says:
"When I commenced taking BERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS, I could hardly walk. Now and Druggists generally.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. Congrussional Proceedings.

THE MOTION TO RECONSIDER IT

Great Freshet in the South.

LAID ON THE TABLE.

den, den, de. (Special Despatch to the Morning Post.) PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

was read in place: By Mr. Gazzem: Provided for an additional law judge in the Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions in Allegheny-Co. House .- The following bill were then reported as ommitted: For an additional law judge in Allegheny Common Pleas and Quarter sessions: relative to the city revenue; and relative to the Valley Church The following bill was read in place: By Mr. Neg-

ley: To authorize Andrew Beggs to estabish a rope ferry on the Ohio river, near Guy's mill, which was placed on Tuesday's callandar. The Birmingham Bridge bill; the bill to incorporate the Pittsburgh Gymnasium; bill relative to the Coal Hill road, and the bill to incorporate the Man-

chester Gas Works, have been signed by the Gover-AFTERNOON SESSION. Nothing of local importance occurred in either House. In the Senate the bill to prohibit the issue of foreign notes under \$20 was debated until the

to the appropriation bill, and a Committee of Confer nce was appointed. This day being devoted to bills, the House acted ipon the following among many others: Making old

land office papers prima facia evidence. Messrs. Imbrie, Calhonn and Geopp, urged the passage of the bill and Messrs. Jenkins and Turner opposed it. The bill was indefinitely postponed, yeas 47, nays 33 EVENING SESSION. House.—The Senate bill to cure defects in sheriff' sales passed finally, and needs but the Governor's

approval to become a law. The Militia bill passed finally by a vote of 71 against 15, and goes to the Senate. The Insurance bill was amended to apply to Philadelphia and Allegheny county; the first secion passed by a vote of 61 against 14. In the Senate, on Tuesday, the bill for the incor oration of Monongahela Borough passed finally. In the House, on Tuesday, the bill relative to the Phillips claim, and the supplement to an act incor-

porating the Birmingham Bridge, were passed, and o to the Senate. THIRTY-PIFTH CONGRESS.

FIRST SESSION. Yesterday's Proceedings.

A discussive debate took place on the expense at tending the printing of picture books in connection with exploring expeditions, Lieut. Emory's being especially under discussion. Mr. Johnston, of Arkansas, and Mr. Brown, of Mississippi, repudiated the practice of Congress in

ise sums for the publication of goologi cal and botanical speciemens, etc. Mr. Bright, of Indiana, defended Liout. Emory as having brought back a hundred thousand the appropriation for his survey. He also contradicted the opinion that these scientific works are useless; on the contrary, they are regarded s authority, and several have been reprinted in Eugland and elsewhere.
Mr. Fessenden, of Maine, urged that Congress

should not order the publication of any work until all the manuscript has been prepared; the works are certainly valuable, but judicious rather than injudi ious expenditure is what is required. He asked the Senstors individually not to encourage printing for personal friendship.

The discussion relative to the public printing was erminated by Mr. Johnston, of Arkansas, moving an mendment to the bill approved August, 1852, and

setting apart Thursday next for its discussion, saying that if the amended bill is passed, it will put a stop o the abuses so Justly complained of. Mr. Gwin, of California, reported a bill for the con veyance of mails, troops and stores from the Mis souri river to California by a railroad, and recupitulated the provisions of each section, urging imme diate action. He quoted the statistics of the various routes, adding that the contractors would locate a

oute between the termini. Mr. Broderick agreed with his colleague, urging nmediate action. The bill was postponed till to morrow. The Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill as passed, with verbal amendments.

The Naval Restoration bill was also passed. Mr. Douglas reported, from the Committee on Territories, the Arizonia Admission bill, with an Mr. Slidell, on the Senate taking up, by consen the resolution proposing to bestow a medal on Com.
Paulding, made it the text for reading a carefully repared speech, having a disguised, yet palpuble, ring on the future of Central America and Cuba The general scope of his remarks was against private and in favor of national fillibustering. He made some telling points in his speech. Medals, he said, were usually given for gallant services, but the c was nothing gallant or judicious in Com. Paulding's ex-ploit. He reviewed minutely the events in Gen. Walker's career, passing from the Sonora fracas to that of Nicaragua, where, through the farce of a popthat of Mearagha, wheel, thicked the bayonet, he obtained the power and had an opportunity to exhibit his statesmanship; yet his administration was a succes-sion of acts of rapine and bloodshed. The earliest ct was to confiscate the property of the American ransit Company and others, and its partition among s followers; and since that he has been bolstered up by the persons who want to support their titles to the spoils. Gen. Walker's men claim for him no ther attribute than that of personal bravery, the at tribute of all our people. To the higher qualities of soldier and for statesmanship, he had many who were his superiors. In times of difficulty and danger all looked to Henningsen, who became the head, and Gen. Welker but the hard. Com. Paulding was wrong to act as he did; Gen. Walker had but 150 men, who were under the guns of the fleet; his supplies were cut off. The Nicaraguans would not ve assisted him. The Nicaraguans did not apply showing that they meant to deal with Walker them-selves. Gen. Walker, in a short time, would have been glad to seek the protection of the flag he had renounced, and had he returned to the United States he would not have excited a false sympathy, not would have wandered about railing at the Administration, but would have finally settled down to ar honest living. No sooner had he set foot on his na tive land than he sets on foot new machinations, as suming the character of an injured man. Mr. Slide noted Gen. Walker's letter to the Secretary of the nterior, and also other authorities, to show that the teamer Fashion might have been seized at sea and conveyed to Mobile. Mr. Slidell said that he might neur reproach for this course from persons symps hizing with Walker's projects, but duty demande the statement. He spoke only of Gen. Walker since

he undertook the regeneration of Central America for he understood that he was personally of goo education, fair intelligence and gentlemanly habits
Mr. Slidell proceeded to glance at instances of national fillibustering, instancing the Spanish Carlist
war, when Gen. De Lacy Evans and other English war, when Gen. De Lacy Evans and other English officers and Parliament men commanded the British legion; the Portuguese Civil war, and the Greek war of Independence. The pith of his speech was in the conclusion. Although he admitted it was a dangerous power, he would confer on the President the privilege of suspending the neutrality laws during the recess of Congress. The Cubans, although mostly favorable to peaceful annexation, are not prepared t incur the risks of civil war. To accomplish it, noth ing therefore could be done there at present, excep by negotiation; but if Spain attempts to impose the m of Santa Anna on Mexico, it might be come the daty of the United States to interven-These were his own opinions, without consultation with any member of the Administration. The speach, though highly interesting, was but mperfectly heard by the reporters, owing to the noise

The Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, moved to lay on the was negatived-yeas 43, mays 143. The question was then ordered on the motion pending at the adurnment yesterday nays 119. The deficiency appropriation bill was rejected, veas 106, navs 124.

Mr. Montgomery moved that the House adhere t its amendment.

Mr. Bocock, of Virginia, asked whether if this motion was agreed to, all chance of settlement would be cut off.

The Speaker said he would decide the question when a contingency arises.

Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania, moved for the previous question.

Mr. Seward, of Georgia, moved to recede from the

gomery to withdraw his motion.

Mr. Montgomery said it would afford him much

On motion of Mr. Montgomery, of Pennsylvania

the House proceeded to the consideration of the Kan-

Much confusion prevailed, and various questions were asked regarding the effect of the vote.

The House then proceeded to vote on the motion to adhere to the House amendment. The motion was decided in the affirmative; yeas

motion to reconsider was laid on the table. Mr. Branch offered a resolution instructing the Committee of Ways and Means to report six bills, thus separating the items in the Deficiency bill rejected in the morning. He said that the army was now far beyond the frontier, and cannot receive supplies, nor advance nor recede unloss Congress appro-priates monoy. He presumed that no gentleman de sired the army to be out to pieces by fierce fanatics, nor starve for want of provisions. Mr. Campbell opposed the recommitment of the bill to the Committee of Ways and Means, and so far as he was concerned, he was willing it should be passed, if the friends of the administration take the

Several Democrats explained why they voted HARRISBURG, April 8.—Senate.—The following bill lagainst it, on account of the subject introduced not Pending the motion to reconsider the vote rejecting the bill, the House adjourned.

> From Washington WASHINGTON CITY, April 8 .- Enough is known t warrant the assertion that Governor Powell and Major M'Cullough, the Peace Commissioners t Utah, will be instructed to assure the Mormons that t is not the desire of the President and the United States authorities to make war upon them, but to seoure the enforcement of Federal laws, to which end they will be counselled to participate. The Commis sioners will also inform them that some troops will be retained in the Territory to protect emigrants to the Pacific from the attacks of hostile Indians. The Commissioners will go with the next reinforcements

despatched to Utah

This forenon a man named Peter Besancon, for merly of Louisiana, had violent words with the Secretary of the Interior in the hall department. When the former struck or attempted to strike the Secretary. the latter turned and discovered Besancon drawing a pistol on him. Thompson then seized and threw him upon the floor, dislocating and fracturing Besancon's arm. It is believed that Besancon, who is well known here, was refused an office by Thompson, which, with pecuniary embarrassments, had temporarily debilitated his mental faculties. Besancon had been sev-Honse.-By a vote of 15 yeas against 17 nays the House refused to concur in the Senate amendments | eral years in the Government employ at Washington, and was looked upon with respect by all who knew The Ladies Association formally entered into

Vernon.

Great Freshet at the South. ST. Louis, April 8 .- Accounts from below state that much damage has been done by the high water in the Mississippi and Arkansas. From the mouth White river to the Louisiana line, but few places will scape being submerged. Whole cotton plantations are now under water. The town of Napoleon completely inundated to a depth of from two to ten feet. The south side of Arkansas river has overflowed, causing immense destruction of property The north side is comparatively safe. The river i extends eighty miles from the mouth. The leves on the east side of the Mississippi have not given vay yet. The water at Napoleon is ten inches higher han the flood mark of 1854.

From Kansas. St. Louis, April 8... The Leavenworth correspondent of the Republican says, the Constitutional Convention adjourned on the 3d inst. Negroes are allowed t. vote on the Constitution, and at the first general election thereafter a vote is to be had on the question of universal suffrage. Foreigners having declared their intentions are also allowed to vote. The que tion of negro suffrage has caused a good deal of excitement and angry discussion, and several counties signed the Constitution under protest.

ANOTHER RESIDENTER OF NEW YORK CITY restifies to the good effects of Dr. M'Lane's CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, PREPARED BY FLEM-

oull who may suffer from liver complaint. I have also known them used with the most happy results in cases of use about 2 years, \$200.

The above prices include packing box and packing. ick-headache, or dyspepsia.

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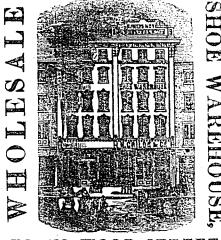
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