at least from the conversation of his father, and the importer can come in competition with from the books of which he was continually oc. him. Thus we shall be able to keep our money that if not true, is very well invented. He was eapied in the perusal, he was so far in advance pleasure in associating with them. No more did at the same time have as good articles at as and they had hardly done searching him when the like the conversation of grown-up men, the fair a price as now. Thus the prosperity of the explosions were heard, upon which the prismere gentlemen of ordinary lite; for all his ideas wate at different from theirs, and his bookknowledge so much freeber-moreover, the eneaking distince which an ignorant man advanced in life feels and shows to a well-informed child was so disagreeable to him-that when not with his father, he chose solitary reading and solitary rambling in preference to any society. He was never but to school. His father taught him everything he did not acquire of himself, for he loved the boy so much as to be unable to live without his company, and trembled at the demoralization, the hardening, the prostration of all the affections, which are the effect of large public school on the gouthful mind The result of all this may be inferred. Basil grew up a delicate, reserved, eccentric youth, who did not by any graces of person compensate for the awkwardness of his manaers; avoid ed by society as much as he avoided it, ridiculed

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JAMUS P. BART, Editor and Proprietor PITTSBURCH: FRIDAY MORNINGHHILLIAPRIL 16, 1859

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

WILLIAM A. PORTER. OF PHILADELPHIA

FOR CANAL CONMISSIONER WESTLEY FROST. OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

OUR WEEKLY. The Saturday Morning Post, issued this morning, contains all the latest news of the day, local, foreign and miscellaneous, an interesting tale, poetry, sketches, &c. The Weekly Post is only one dollar a year, in clubs. Call and get a copy.

THE COMPERENCE COMMITTEE ON THE KASSAS BILL. of Messrs. Green of Misssouri, (Lecompton on the part of the House, On the question of admitting Kansas under the Lecompton Con- ments and his talents, in the minds of all. stitution, the committee are equally divided. able to agree upon some measure which shall

A CAPUPAL STORY. of "Mariane Esterling" upon our first page, of such Court, the President being one. After presoner who was on trial for felony committed It is a graphic and well written tale, which will amply repay perusal.

forever at rest.

We are indebted to Mrs B. C. Sawyer for late Unhformsa papers.

PAIR PLAY FOR HOME INDUSTRY. In England the word protection as applied to manufactures and industrial pursuits, became hateful to the masses of the people, because it was the selfish demand of an already privileged class. The people wanted protection against monopolies. But in America, and especially in Pennsylvania, protection is a good word, and has a different significance from its English use. Here we do not fear monopolies as they do in England; we, the people, are the sovereigns; we make our own own fault, and we can unmake them again when we find them out as such. Here protection implies the defence of our own industry and the natural products of our own soil, against such foreign competition as is calcufated to bring down the price of our productions so low as to afford neither a fair profit to the producer, nor adequate wages to the working man. It is the legitimate province of a good government to afford this kind of protection to its people. It is bound in its own territory to see fair play to all interests, and provide such restrictions upon foreign importations, as will prevent our producers from being swamped in our own markets by inadequate prices. The intelligent American workingman is not to be placed in comparison with the ill paid pauper laborers of European nations; here he is one of the sovereigns, and has rights which are bound to be protected, and one of these rights is "a fair day's wages for a fair day's work." For instance, in Pennsylvania, where so large a proportion of our population are so largely interested, directly or indirectly, in the production of iron-if an imported article competes with our own to such an extent that the manufacturer cannot receive a fair return for his capital invested and his risks, and, at the same time, pay such wages to those in his employment as will enaa manner as an American citizen has a right and ought to expect to live -- then we say that I that has been paid him this session. the government is bound to afford the iron interest of Pennsylvania protection -not for the York Gazette, having been connected with it the purpose of bailding up a wealthy manufacturing aristocracy, but to show fair play to all—the laborer and the capitalist—the material man and the farmer, who furnishes the supplies upon which both the industrial and the wealthy subsist. It is one of the first duties of all national legislation to create and merease a domestic trade between the different classes and pursuits of the same communi ty. In a properly constituted common wealth, diversity of pursuits and unequal distribution of wealth are inevitable. Intelligence and progress are, thank God! in this

In Pennsylvania, the question of protection is not merely one of politics, --it relates to employment and population as well as to the investment of capital. It is one in which all classes - the farmer as well as the mechanichave an equal interest. It is for the direct interest of the farmer on the Allegheny, the Clarion, and the Juniata, that the furnaces and mills in his neighborhood should be constantly at work, and it also directly affects the ems ployers in those establishments. The proper kind of protection to our manufacturing interests would not increase the price to the consumer. This argument is a fallacy. Such would be the effect of an increase of daties upon any article which we could not produce -tea and coffee, for instance. This no one desires. But to increase the duties upon iron, glass, hardware and such articles as we can and do produce, does not necessarily increase the price to the consumer. A judicious in. crease of duties results in an increase of cap-Rital and labor in the benefitted branch of industry, and home competition will regulate very important bill, appropriating \$3,300,000 the prices as effectually as foreign can do. At to the State canals. This insures the complethe same time, the home manufacturer, know- tion of these vast public works, and at the same

country, a thorough preventive of anything

like agrarianism.

the day of his own age that he could find no at home, increase employment at home, and seized only a few minutes before the attempt, the entire community will be advanced, and oner exclaimed, "There! your Emperor has CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. the advantages will inure equally to all classes. The great benefit of a fixed and fair amount of protection to home industry is the certainty which it gives to the safe investment of capital and the constant emyloyment of labor. If we depend upon foreign protection, we must be subject to the commercial fluctua, tions and necessities of foreign countries. Our money must be expended among a people with whom we have no interest. If we purs chase at home what we can make at home,

this evil is avoided. The interests of Pennsylvania, the largest iron producing State in the Union, demand by the foolish, and all hat pitied by the morely some modification of the present tariff of duties upon such articles as she produces and manufactures. In the construction of the fair play. A sort of middle ground between the North and South, she has yielded much to the interests of both, and sacrificed something which she should have retained for herself. It seems probable that the present necessities of the public treasury may ere long call for some change in the tariff as a means of increasing the revenue of the government. When the subject shall be considered/as it may be by the present Congress, if they ever get through with the Kansas question, the people of Pennsylvania will look to their reps esentatives to do what lies in their power, or the enconragement of our great producing interests and especially our iron manufac-

> At another time we shall speak of this subject more particularly in its bearing upon our own State.

ANOTHER VETO MESSAGE. Governor Packer has been most watchful

of the interests of the people of the State in the care with which he has examined every bill which has passed the Legislature since Yesterday, the clerk of the House notified the he assumed his duties. All his veto messages, Senate of the appointmen of the committee of which he has been obliged, in the performof conference. The entire committee consists ance of his duty, to issue quite a number, are model documents of the kind of State papers. Democrat! Seward of New York, (Republi- In each instance his reasoning has been clear, can) Hunter of Virginia, (Lecompton Demo-brief, and satisfactory, and in no case has his erat) on the part of the Senate, and Messrs. decision been reversed. Hasty bills, special English of Indiana, (Anti-Lecompton Demo- legislation, and acts of doubtful constitutioncrat) Stephens of Georgia, (Lecompton Dans ality, he puts a finish to in a courteous, able, ocrat) and Hoard of New York, (Republican) and decided manner, which, while it prevents public harm, increases the respect for his judg-

His last veto was of "An act relative to It is earnestly to be hoped that they may be the Courts of Lancaster county," which pronosed to empower two associate judges, one be adopted by both the bodies which they of whom being learned in the law, to hold represent, and thus put this vexed question courts of Over and Terminer. This bill was genial writer: vetoed as unconstitutional, the fifth section of the fifth article of the constitution, providing that two of the judges constitute a quorum | years of age was offered as a witness against a able, and convincing examination of the constitional question involved in this act, Gov. as a witness, 'I desire you to understand the

I am aware that the views herein expressed may be considered somewhat in conflict with the lecision of the Supreme Court of this State, made in the case of the Commonwealth vs Ze phon; but it must be remembered that the rule of construction in our judicial tribunals in desembly differs essentially from that which should be applied by the Legislature or Executive branch of the government. It is the duty of the law making departments to give the consti cution a strict construction, and, to avoid the exeroise of doubtful powers. Courts of justice, on the contrary will never declars an act of Assembly unconstitutional if it can, by any rational de duction, be reconciled with the fundamental law Where a doubt exists, that doubt is solved in

favor of the validity of the act, upon the presumption that the Lagrelature, aco ordinate branch laws, and if we make monopolies, it is our of the government, has judged directly of its own constitutional powers. But a well founded loubt, whether a proposed enactment is not forhidden by the constitution, is a sufficient reason for restraining the action of the Legislature Doubtful powers can never be safely exercised and consequently no law should be enacted by the General Assembly which is not clearly within the pale of the constitution. The same rule enjoins the judiciary, in the discharge of its luties, to retrain from intrenching on the powers of the legislative department of the government A firm adherence to these roles of construction will insure the fundamental law of the State against infraction from a quaater, and will has protect our people in the full enjoyment of se invaluable privileges secured to them from legislative or judicial inteference, by that law which emanated directly from themselves, and was adopted and sanctioned by their own impos-

VARIOUS THINGS

--- During the past two years, Governor Chase, Ohio, has pardoned eighty, six convicts, rerieved one, and commuted the sentence of an-

The hotel walters, in New York City, have eld a meeting, and agreed to strike for higher rages on the 1st of May, unless their employers omply with their demands for increased com-

....Mr. Longaker, Speaker of the House of Ropresentatives, at Harrisburg, is prostrated unler an attack of typhoid fever, and is not likely to recover sufficiently to take his seat again this session. By a unanimous vote of the House, ble them to provide for their families in such | Captain G. Nelson Smith has been elected Speaker pro tem., the second compliment of that kind

-A. J. Glossbrenner, Esq., has retired from

as principal editor for the last twenty-three years. Mr. Small has become sole editor and proprietor. The paper has always been soundly Democratic in its politics, and we doubt not manner that showed her conviction of the truth will continue so under this new arrangement. --- A correspondent of the Cincinnati Inquirer, riting from Camp Scott, Utab, says, on examiining the wagons of the contractors for freight for the army, there were found one thousand ounds of powder and other merchandise inended for the Mormons, and directed to an child, as she was, but there was a directness gent of the Mormon church. The powder was about it which carried conviction of its truth to earted across the plains at the expense of the The counsel plied her with infinite and ingenious Intied States Government for its enemies, and n the trains which were employed to carry proisions to the army which the Government has ent out to put down the Mormon rebellion. This is taking advantage of Government liberalty with a vengeance.

-Washington is getting to be the hardest place a America. Bludgeon fights, stabbings, and hootings, are of daily courrence there. -The St. Paul Minnesotian publishes a list of eighty-four of the lakes of Miunesota, which vice of matured villainy to picces like a potter's vary in length from one to eighty-four miles. -Many more were omitted, because they had no

.... Ten thousand persons went to the city of was like a revelation from God himself Terre Haute, Indiana, on the 2d inst. to see & crowd were cut out of their anticipated enter-

-The Florences are playing at M'Vicker's Pheatre, in Chicago. -The Legislature of Virginia has appropri-

the groves of Hollywood, in Virginia. -The New York Assembly have passed the ing that he can undersell the foreign one, will time will be a rare bonne bouche to the army of --- whe his prices at such a high figure that bench for some time past.

- There is a story of Pierri's arrest in Paris. ceased to exist; you needn't trouble yourself about me." Whereupon one of the sergeants, struck with the idea that in that case Pierri might form part of the next provisional Government, addressed him with, "Well, sir, whatever

The Murderer's Pageant. The New York correspondent of the Phila delphia Ledger thus speaks of the proposed orgy to the memory of the French assassins Oreini and Pierri. The modern Cagliostros who are concerned in getting up this affair seem to be both knaves and fools:

"The 'Red Republican' Executive Committee were in council again this morning, to complete their arrangements for the demonstration honor of the memory of Pierri and Ocsini, bu present law, the old Keystone has scarcely had adjourned till this evening, when it is understood the time will be definitely fixed. In order to render the mock obsequies all the more sol emn and impressive, it is proposed to fix the our for chanting the dirge at midnight. "Some foolish persons have been trying t persuade the Mayor to interfere in advance with his demonstration-just as if men were not at liberty to make themselves as ridiculous as they please, as in this case, provided nobody is mo lested or annoyed. No doubt the whole thing is a nuisance-but one of those nuisances which are so common in New York, that nobody ever thinks it worth while to go out of their way to

> The New York papers say that the "affair' is to come of on Thursday of next week, and that tickets for the occasion are selling ran-

> Increase of Freights. The freight business on the Pennsylvania Railroad has increased rapidly since the first of the month, the tonnage East and West amounting to from 600 to 800 tons per day, which is an increase over the same period of 1857. This increase appears to prevail on all the roads connected with the city.

The Beficioncy Bill. The following are the provisions of the Deficiency bill, as it passed the House:-Contingencies of the House of Representatives...
Contingencies of the House of Representatives...
Regular supplies of Quarter Master's Department.
Purchase of horses...
Incidental expenses of Quarter Master's Departm't
Barracks and other buildings.
Transportation of the army
Subsistence in kind. urvevs in California

A Beautiful Narrative. We think we have no where seen a more sim le, touching and beautiful narrative, showing orth the power of truth than this which follows. is from the pen of S. H. Bammond, the author of "Country Margins" and a most pleasant and I witnessed a short time ago in one of our

higher courts, a beautiful illustration of the simplicity and power of the truth. A little girl nine nature of an oath?" "I don't now what you mean " was the simple

"There, your honor." said the counsel, adressing the court, "is anything further neces ary to demonstrate the validity of my objection? his witness should be rejected. She does no morehend the nature of an oath." "Let us see," said the judge. "Come her my daughter." Assured by the kind tone and manner of the judge, the child stepped loward him and looked confidently up in his face, with , calm clear eye, and in a manuer so artless an rank that it went straight to the heart. you ever take an eath?" inquired the judge The little girl stepped back with a look of horror

and the red blood mantled in a blash all over he face and neck as she unswered. "No sir." She thought he intended to inquir f she bad ever blasphemed. "I do not mean that," said the judge who saw her mustake "I mean were you ever a witness

"No, sir, I never was in court before," was He handed her the Bible open, "Do you kuos that book, my daughter?"

She looked at it and answered, "Yes, sir, it "Do you ever read it?" he asked. "Yes, sir, every evening." "Can you tell me what the Bible is," inquire

the judge, "It is the word of the great God," she so "Well, place your hand upon this bible, and isten to what I say : " and he repeated slowly and solemnly the oath usually administered t "Now," said the Judge, "you have sworn as a witcess; will you tell me what wil befall you if you do not tell the truth?" "I shall be shut up in the State prison," au

wered the child. "Anything else?" asked the Judge. "I shall not go to heaven," she replied.
"How do you know this?" asked the Judge

The child took the bible, and turning rapidly to the chapter containing the Commandment pointed to the injunction, "Thou shalt not bear alse witness against thy neighbor." that before I could read. "Has any one talked to you about being

witness in court here against this man !" inquir ed the Judge. "Yes sir," she replied. "My mother heard they wanted me to be a witness, and last night he called me to her room and asked me to tell her the teu commandments, and then we kneel od down together, and she prayed that I might they say without some assistance now the millions inderstand how wicked it was to bear false witness against my neighbor, and that God would elp me, a little child, to tell the truth as it was before him. And when I came up here with ather, she kissed me, and told me to remember hear every word that I said." "Do you believe this?" asked the Judge

while a tear glistened in his eye, and his lips quivered with emotion. "Yes sir," said the child, with a voice an was perfect. "God bless you, my child," said the Judge, 'you have good mother. This witness is competent," be continued. "Were I on trial for my ife, and innocent of the charge against me, would pray God for such a witness as this. Le

her be examined.' She told her story with the simplicity of questionings, but she varied from her first state. ment in nothing. The truth as spoken by that that institution of \$12,000. little child was sublime. Falsebood and perjuy had preceded her testimony. The prisoner had entrenched himself in lies, until he deemed bimself impregnable. Witnesses had falsified facts in his favor, and villainy had manufactured for him a sham defense. But before her testimony falsehood was scattered like chaff. The little child, for whom a mother had prayed for strength to be given her to speak the truth as it was before God, broke down the cunning de vessel. The strength that her mother prayed for was given her, and the sublime and terrible simplicity, (terrible I mean, to the prisoner and

his perjured associates,) with which she spoke,

A Reward is Offered! negro named Todd swing upon the gallows .- For the detection of any person counterfeiting, imi-The execution was private, and, therefore, the tating, or the vender of any such counterfeit or imitation of BERHAVES HOLLAND BITTERS. The genuine, highly concentrated Holland Bitters is put up in half pint bottles only, having the name of the proprietor, B. Page, Jr., blown in them, and his signature around the neck of each and every bottle.
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RY TRLEGEAPH NED BUNTLINE'S NEW STORY.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

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[Special Despatch to the Morning Post.] PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, April 15 .-- Senate .- Mr. Gazzam's happens, remember that I treated you like a bill to prevent Railroad discriminations against local freight passed to a third reading. House.-The appropriations to pay claims passed the House and goes to the Senate.

> nents to the Liquer bill; the Secate insisted, and a Committee of Conference was appointed. On a private bill harsh language passed. Mr Rose, of Mercer, called Mr. Owon, of Philadelphia, in ass. Mr. Owen retorted by calling Mr. Rose a blackguard. At adjournment they fought in the rotunda. The affair was disgraceful to the House and

The House refused to concar in the Senate amend-

Nothing of local importance transpired in eithe

In the Senate the Sunbury bill gave rise to coniderable debate until the hour of adjournment. The House considered the Insurance bill. Mr Owen's amendment to the eighth section was lost The bill was slightly amended, passed finally, and goes to the Senate. The vote was yeas 71, mays 6 THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS FIRST SESSION

Yesterday's Proceedings.

SENATE Mr. Fessenden moved for a resolution calling be Secretary of War for information respecting he contracts for the Utah army that have been us rithout public notice. Agreed to Mr. Foster offered a resolution that when the Sec ate adjourn on the first Monday in June, it be t meet on the first Monday in November. Laid over On motion of Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, the Diplo matic Appropriation bill was taken up and passed. Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, moved that the vote y which the bill for building a telegraph line to Utah was postponed till December next, be recon-Mr. Houston, of Texas, gave notice that on Mon ectorate over Mexico.

Mr. Polk, of Missouri, speke on his amendmen for an eastern terminus of the Pacific Railroad. If the mouth of the Big Sioux be the terminu twenty-one States are entirely South of that parallel and only four degrees north of it, while the parellel carried to the Atlantic would intersect part of Canala, and would be as near Montreal as Baltimore. the slaborated at great length on the advantages of the 35th parallel over all the other routes. There is no tunneling to be done, and no grade so steep as on the Baltimere and Ohio Railroad. For a thousand miles the grade is twenty feet per mile, and the average grade of the whole road is only thirty three and a third per mile.

Mr. Polk believed that the completion of this work will tax to the utmost the energies of the country. It transcends in magnitude the Chinese wall. Th entire country wants it and believes that the fulness of time has now come for its commencement. Mr. Mason argued against the government inst gurating a new system of bounties payable in ad vance with a view of inviting labor and capital to

undertake the work. Expectations hold out to con tractors are illusory. The road will cost from one to we hundred millions of dollars The governmen gives twenty five millions in money and twenty-five millions of acres of land. Will any substantial con tractor take such a risk. He is forcibly impressed with the conviction, that if the government can be induced to touch this thing with its little finger, it will S CEROONS Spanish Flote Indigo, in store have to new for it in all time. It is fortunate, how. these lands are worthless, else a system result in another national bankruotey. He will oppose every bill in every shape that proposes to bring an insatiable swarm of speculators to the doors of he treasury by donations of money or lands. Mr. Hale was in favor of the Pacific Road, without aying when or how it shall be built. He learned that there soon will be a bill offered to harrow thirty millions, or twenty at least. It was also mentioned in Mr. Slidell's recent speech that Cuba may be had by negotiation. He wished to know if this is the ettled purpose of the Administration, because, after paying two hundred millions for Cuba, we may not have shough to pay a hundred millions for the read. Although he admitted the energy of the country, he did not think it was competent to do both.

Mr. Hale wanted to know which would be first paid or, but received no roply.

Mr. Doolittle moved to amend Mr. Polk's amend ment, substituting that the northern point be at Breckenridge, at the confluence of Bols des Sieux with Red river of the North, on the northern boundary of Minnesota. This route was surveyed by Stevens, and is capable of being thickly settled arors the whole continent. Mr. Poster moved that all iron used in the railroad shall be of American manufacture. The question was then postponed till to-morrow The Clerk of the House notified the Senate of the appointment of the Committee of Conference viz Mesers. English, Stevens and Hoard.

The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Mil'son, of Virginia, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill fixing the compensation of Captains of revenue cutters at \$1,500; First Lieutenants at \$1,200; Second Lieutenants at \$1,000 Engineers at \$1,200, and Assistant Engineers a \$1,000 per annum. The compensation of petty offi-cers and Sergonut of Marines to be fixed by the Pres dent, but not to exceed \$40 per month, exclusive o rations. The bill was passed. Mr. Cobb, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported adversely on the bill granting lands to the ates for the promotion of agriculture and the me-Mr. Waldbridge, of Michigan, made a minority sport. Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, made an ineffectual mo

tion to take up the bill for the admission of Minne sots into the Union. The House then resumed the consideration of the bill to establish an auxilliary guard for the protecion of life and property in Washington City.

After discussion of the Washington Police bill, the louse adjourned.

Brom Washington. WASHINGTON CITY, April 15 .- The aggregate amount proposed to be appropriated in various river and harbor bills heretofere referred to the Committee on Commerce in the House, is over \$4,000,000. The bill reported by John Cochrane to-day appro priates nearly a million and a half of dollars. The committee, with the exception of \$200,000 for harbors of retuge, confine their items to the completion the improvements already projected and begun, for expended along our sea, lake and river borders, must become a total sacrifice. Among the items are \$27,000 for Buffalo barbor; \$10,000 for removing rocks in Hellgate and Diamond Reof; \$60,000 for the improvement of Hudson river above and below Albany; \$100,000 for Dolaware Breakwater, \$100,000 for Chicago harbor, and the same amount for Mobile The special Minister, Escalante, will forthwith re

turn to Costa Rica. Sinking of the Venture-loss of Life. CINCINNATI, April 15 .- On Monday afternoon the ortsmouth and Pomeroy packet, Venture, was sunk opposite Gallipolis by a gale of wind. Eight of the crew were drowned, but the passengers were caved. Boat and cargo valued at \$7,000.

NEW YORK, April 14 .- The Tribune says that private letters announce that Lord Napier is to be re-called, and that his successor has already been se-Arrest of the Teller of the Grafton Bank.

Boston, April 16 .- Henry Pratt, Teller of the Grafton Bank, was arrested on the charge of robbing

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