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THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

Esward, of Michigan, Republican, is the man, not Mr. Hoard. The Committee have had meetings and exchanged views, but no report as yet. It may be looked for to-day or to-morrow.

A correspondent of the New York Times "Mr. English insists upon the submission of people of Kausas, and declares that he will consent to nothing less. Messrs. Seward and Howard go with him fully, and will assent to no compromise whatever that does not provide for such admission. Thus far Messre, Green, Hunter and Stephens will not concede the point; and a final disagreement of the Committee is regarded as

The Tribune correspondent also predicts a disagreement, and that a new Committee will be asked for, and some sort of compromise attenuted.

The Herald Bays: "Mr. English has declared himself ready to go for Lecompton if a proviso is attached un equivocally affirming the right of the people of Kansas at any time to alter or abolish their con-This provise was refused by Mr. Stophens and the Lecompton men, and so Mr English and company voted for the Crittenden-Montgomery bill. The question is, will the ultra Southern Lecompton men, House and Senate, concede this provise, now, or will Mr. English accept anything smaller? Doubtful, very doubt

ful—the case is foggier than ever. "Mr. Howard is well known, He was, we Investigating Committee of last Congress. He is a good match on the joint committee with Seward of the Senate branch, of which Green and Hunter are the majority. We fear that the selves. two branches of the committee will never hitch their horses to the same sapling. But, nou

The Washington correspondent of the Press, under date of the 16th, thinks the mittee will not be granted.

The Joint Committee of Conference on the Kansas bill have done nothing yet Mr. Stephens, one of the members, is sick. They will deliberate carefully, and try the temper of their friends and the faint hearted of both houses as they go along. It is not likely, from present indications, that any radical change will be made

Millions of eyes are now directed to this Committee hoping, expecting, demanding a fair and formal adjustment of this question. The nation is tired of it and wants it disposed of speedily. It is an old adage that "it is darkest just before day," and we hope that the present beclouded condition of this question may be but the precursor of some action which shall let daylight shine through it.

The Bill for the Sale of the Canals passed --\$500,000 for the Allegheny Valley

The bill for the sale of the State Canals to the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company Esq., who is at the head of the Agricultural trd to "the train band and alarm list" arms and

COSTS TO KEEP THEM.

been most ably and satisfactorily filled for a business of the 'seed stores,'" for it is doing number of years past by Mr. George Forquite the contrary—it is building them up. tune; a treasurer, a superintendent at the It is the pioneer into the vast and fertile re- endeavoring to escape, was shot within a few rods of City Farm, an office now filled by Mr. John gions of our glorious West, going ahead of the Common. Derrickson, a careful and thoroughly practi- all emigration, laden with the staples of all partment, now in charge of a skillful young and produce an hundred fold upon new soil, cian at the City Farm, now our well-known and more seed dealers. years past filled by Dr. Thomas W. Shaw, for the time spent in its investigation, and we who attends daily at the office to examine are greatly obliged to the gentlemen who afsuch cases as may present themselves, and who forded us the opportunity of whiling away an visits all such persons residing in the city as hour so pleasantly.

The method of affording relief to the poor practiced by the Board is two-fold. To the City Farm, all such as are likely to be for some length of time a public charge, are sent, where they are most comfortably bestowed, carefully watched and attended, and fed on clean and wholesome diet. In order to render the farm and the buildings belonging WILLIAM A. PORTER, to it completely adapted to the purpose, the expenses in past years for materials, building and land were necessarily considerable, but so carefully and economically have the taxes paid by the people been appropriated by the Board, that the unpaid debts now amount o a comparatively small sum, upon the purchase and coestruction. Last year, as soon as this favorable financial position was attained, the Atlantic Telegraph—Excitement About a fifty per cent,-from 3 to 2 mills on the dollar -which has been found to fully answer the requirements of the law, and the same low The telegraph, which has to account for a rates will be continued for the present year, multitude of newspaper sins, led us into error and when the few remaining obligations not in announcing the name of Mr. Hoard, of yet due are cancelled, will doubtless be still New York, a member of the Committee of | farther reduced, unless there should be a large Conference, on the Kansas question. Mr. increase of pauperism, which is unlikely.

The number of persons at the farm varies according to the season of the year, from 150 to about 220 - the average being about 180. This number of persons have been comfortably fed, clothed and housed for the past year at an expense of a fraction under \$1,22 per week for each person. By no other system could so many unfortunates be so well provithe Lecompton Constitution to a fair vote of the | ded for, so cheaply. In this estimate everything is included -- board, clothing, medical attendance, and the salaries of the officers in charge of the institution. We doubt whether the poor of any city in the Union are kept at

an equally moderate outlay. The Board also afford relief at the office through the committee daily in session, to a class of persons in temporary need. Each towns as fast as light could travel. case is carefully investigated by the Secretary of the Board before anything is given, and a complete history of all persons, their names. ages, nationality, number of children, sex, condition and other circumstances, is kept for town, and configured to rouse almost every house daily reference, to prevent repetition of demand for aid, and to guard against imposit on. The amount thus distributed is between \$6,000 and \$7,000 a year besides, in cases where the committee does it more prodent to do so, a considerable amount of shoes, cloth. perhaps five or six hundred different individreduced to want, and who, with a small amount of aid, are enabled to take care of them-

committee will disagree, and that a new come is asked is, whether he be deserving and ens

tanks of the community for the admirable ened their sense of duty. and economical manner in which they conduct city, whose business is better managed than is fer all. that of the Board of Guerdians of the Poor.

OF THE PATENT OFFICE.

passed the Senate on Saturday, by a vote of Division of the United States Patent Office, ammunition, and resolved to "supply the training 18 to 14. In the Senate, Judge Wilkins of | we recently had the pleasure of visiting the fered an amendment requiring the company rooms of the Department at Washington, tor, and of Hancock and Adams, Lexington Common to subscribe \$500,000 to the Allegheny Valley where the seeds, cuttings, &c., are prepared for only, but with the did men also who were exempts, Railroad. The amendment was agreed to, and their distribution throughout the country. except in case of immediate danger to the town. he made a most elequent speech in favor of These rooms are kept strictly private, and are The roll was called, and of militia and slarm men, the bill, a report of which, farnished by our only accessible by the persons in charge; all names. The captain, John Parker, ordered every Harrisburg correspondent, we shall publish applications for seeds, &c., having to be made one to load with powder and ball, but to take care to morrow. After the bill had passed the to the Commissioner of Patents, D. J. Browne, for the British regulars, reported that there were no Senate, the amendments were agreed to by the and the Chief Clerk. This arrangement signs of their approach. A watch was therefere set, House, and it is now in the hands of the Governor.

and the Company dismissed, with orders to come to
gether at beat of drum. Some went to their homes,
some to the work of preparation of seeds for the mails, and of giving a more universal and Common. equal distribution of them. Until this year a roady been divulged, and whose seizure was believed The tax payers of the city are beginning great many of the seeds were distributed at to be intended, were compelled by persuasion to reto feel the decided and permanent benefit aris- | the rooms where they are put up, and indising out of the present system of taking care | criminately to those who applied for them, thus rendering the Department easily imposed seers, the rate of taxation for pauper pur. on by those who might call for eceds for other to village husbandmen only, but the reveile to hu poses was high and altogether failed of giving | purposes than their own legitimate use, and | satisfaction to the public. Under the pres- confusing the clerks in charge by constant iment system the taxes are decreased, and no portunities for more, more. Now the whole one requiring and deserving assistance is per- | charge of the seeds, &c., is under the supermitted to want. With a clear conscience and | vision of Robert C. Walker, Esq., of our own perfect confidence that they will be properly | county, who is the * Receiving and Distribucared for, every citizen promptly refers the ting Clerk of the Agricultural Division," and themselves to each other to combat manfully for applicant for sid, or the unfortunate who are to whose polite attention we are mainly inin need, to the office of the Board of Guar | debted for the information elicited of this | banner, with arms in their hands, silent and feardians of the Poor. No proper subject for re. | most popular and practically efficient branch | lief is sent away empty handed, and so ther- of the General Government. It is now made oughly is each case examined into that few- | the duty of the "Receiving and Distributing | was the altar of freedom, and they were to furnish vry few-imposters are successful in obtain. | Clerk" to take charge of and distribute all ing relief. Our City Poor laws are admira. the seeds, &c., after they have been collected guns, halted to lead. The remaising companies bly adapted the roughly to correct out the day by other efficient and to keep a correct according to the companies of the remaining companies the day by other efficient and to keep a correct according to the companies of the remaining companies the seeds are admirably adapted the roughly to correct according to the remaining companies of the bly adapted thoroughly to carry out the de- by other officers, and to keep a correct acsired and designed object at the smallest pos. count of all received and distributed. They almost upon a run, closely followed by the grenudiors. sible cost, and they are taithfully executed by plan adopted in keeping the accounts shows Pitcairn rode in front, and when within five or six plan adopted in keeping the accounts shows rods of the minute men, cried out—"Disperse, ye very correctly what disposition has been made villains; ye robels, disperse; tay down your arms; The care of the poor of our city is entrust of some one million five hundred thousand why don't you lay down your arms and disperse?" ed to a Board of twelve Guardians, four of parcels distributed this year. There are three whom are elected each year-two by the Se- grand divisions of the seeds, apportioned as | t lect and two by the Common Council. They follows: near one half to the members of the rider was instantly followed. first by a few gone receive no pay for their services, enjoy no per- two branches of Congress, one third to Agri- which did no execution, and then by a heavy, close quisites nor emoluments of office of any descultural Societies throughout the Union, (of In the disparity of numbers the scription, their only reward being the ap- which there are seven hundred and eighty now field of murder, not of battle; Parker, therefore, or probation and respect of their fellow citizens. in correspondence with the Patent Office, and deed his mon to disperse. Thee, and not till then, did a few of them, on their own impulse, return the Now, and always since it sestablishment, the the remainder to the children of Uncle Sam British fire. These random shots of fugitives or dy. Board of Guardians consists of a selection of wherever found, whether upon the rich soils ing men did no harm, except that Pitcairn's hors the best men in the community. The pres- of new States and Territories, (where seeds infantry was perhaps grazed, and a private of the 10th light ent Board are Wm. I Haward President connect by household slightly in the log. ent Board are Wm. J. Howard, President, cannot be bought,) or among the cultivated Jonas Parker, the strongest and bost wrestler in Wm. M. Edgar, Joseph Pennock, Samuel fields of the original thirteen, where new and McKelvy, William Douglass. George Albree, rare importations are often profitably experi-James K. Moorhead, William Woods, John Lightner, James T. Kincaid, Archibald Mc. Farland and Thomas M. Marshall.

There is no branch of the General Government of the Government The Board meets once a month, or oftener, ment which so popularizes itself among the had been an ensign at Louisburgh, Jonathan Har. besides being economical in poster that it would not be postponed.

Mr. Bell was in favor of the if necessary, for the transaction of general people as this; and we venture the assertion rington, ir., was struck in front of his own house on if necessary, for the transaction of general beginning that it has been the direct means of enriching the office, for the disposal of all brainess and we venture the assertion rington, jr., was struck in front of his own house on the north side of the C. mmon. His wife was at the print, for the good of all the Union, yet he thought the north side of the C. mmon. His wife was at the route proposed was a departure from a method window as he fell. With the blood gushing from the suggested St. Louis as a terminus. the office, for the disposal of all business and benefitting the whole country to a greater his broast, he rose in her sight, tottered, fell again, which may require immediate and prompt action. The salaried officers of the Board are

National Institutions. Let it not be said that a secretary and agent, which position has the "Patent Office is interfering with the

may apply to the Board for medical attend- THE BATTLE OF LEXINGTON, APRIL To-day is the eighty-third anniversary of

> the history of the world. At a recent meeting of the New York Historical Society, Hon. George Bancroft read a on was combined of rays from the whole history of the race; from the traditions of the Hobrews in the substance a chapter of his forthcoming His- sages of republican Greece and Rome; from the tory of the Revolution. The learned historian has narrated the story in elequent sentences and in a charming style:

On the afternoon, he said, of the 18th of April, he day on which the provincial Congress of Massa-husetts adjourned, Gage took the light infantry and conadiers off duty, and secretly prepared an expeition to destroy the colony stores at Concord. Buse attempt had for several weeks been expected; a trict watch had been kept; and signals were con corted to announce the first movement of troops for the country. Samuel Adams and Hancock, who had Board at once reduced the rate of poor tax not yet loft Loxington for Philadelphia, received a timely mossage from Warran, and in consequence, the committee of safety removed a part of the public stores and secreted the cannon. On Tuesday, the 18th, ten or more sergeents in isguisa dispersed themselves through Cambridge and further west, to intercept all ecommunications

n the following night, the granadiers and light inintry, not less than eight hundred in number, the ower of the army at Boston, commanded by the inmperent Lieut. Col. Smith, crossed in the boats of transpert ships from the foot of the Common to East Cambridge. There they received a day's provisions, and near midnight, after wading through wet marshes that are now govered by a stately town, they took the read through West Cambridge to Con They will miss their aim," said one of the part

thege, who instantly directed that no one should ily, at ten o'clock, dispatched William Dawe through Roxbury to Lexington, and at the same ime desired Paul Revere to set off by way of Charles Revere stopped only to engage a friend to rai. the concerted signals, and five minutes before the centinels received the order to prevent it, two friends rowed him past the Somerset man of war acro All was still, as so ted the hour. The do was winding with the young flood, the wanting noon just peered above a clear horizon, while from a couple of lanterns in the tower of the North Church, the beacon streamed to the neighboring

who observed their departure. "What aim," asked Lord Porcy, who overheard the remark. "Why, the

annon at Concord," was the answer. Percy hastened

A little beyond Charlestown Neck, Revere was in torcepted by two British officers on horseback; but being husself well as unted, he turned suddenly, and leading one of them tate a slay pend, escaped from the other by the road to Metford. As he passed on, he waked the captain of the minute men of that the way to Lexington. The troops had not advanced far, when the firing f guns and ringing of bells announced that their

expedition had been horalded before them; an Smith sent back to demend a reinforcement. On the morning of the loth of April, between t hours of 12 and I, the message from Warren reasoned lams and Hancock, who divined at once the object of the expedition. Rovere, therefore, and Dawe ing, ccal, &c. The recipients of this number joined by Sauruel Prescott, "a high son of liberty, from Concord, rode forward, calling up the inhabitant as they passed along, till in Lincoln they fell upon believe, chairman of the Kansas Congressional uals, who from various causes are temporarily a party of British efficers. Revere and Dawes were seized and taken back to Lexington, where they were released; but Prescott leaped over a low stone wall, and galloped on for Concord. There, at about two in the morning, a peal from

the belfry of the meeting house, called the inhabi-The business of the Board is conducted tants of the place to their town hall. They came with perfect impartiality. No matter of what forth, young and old, with their firelocks, ready to make good the resolute words of their town debates. nation or of what religion or what politics Among the most alert was William Emerson, the the applicant may be, the only question that minister, with gun in hand, his pewder horn and pouch for balls slung over his shoulder. By his sermong and nis prayers, he had so hallowed the en- finally, but having been amended goes to the Senate dren. This remedy, like the first, enters the apo. are of titled to relief, and if so, he at once receives it thusiasm of his work, that they held the defense of their liberties a part of their sovenant with God; his trasence with arms proved his sincority, and strength.

Senate bill relative to the

From daybreak to sunrise, the summon ran from house to house through Acton. Express messenger this branch of the public business. Their and volleys from minute men spread the alarm. How disinterested and unrewarded, but vigilant attention to their assigned duties has saved bravely seconded their husbands; how the country. many thousands of dollars to the tax payers men, forced suddenly to arm, without guides or councellors, took instant counsel of their courage. The mighty chorus of voices rose from the scattered farm well kept by double entry, and every item of houses, and as it were from the very ashes of the receipts from whatever course, and of extended double. Come forth, champions of liberty; now free eccipts from whatever source, and of extens your country; protect your sons and daughters, your your country; litures can at once be correctly excertained. wices and homestends; rescue the houses of There are few business houses or firms in the from your accestors. Now all is at stake; the battle

Lex ngton, in 1775, scay have had 700 inhabitan's The councils have constituted the Board, from one parish, and having for their minister the with great judgment, and the public reap the patriotic state papers that may yet be read on their town records. In December, 1772, they had instructbenefit of having the right kind of men, in the of their representatives to domand a radical and lasting redress of their grievances, for not through THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT | year later they spurned the use of tea. In 1/74, at various town meetings, they voted "to increase their stock of ammunition," "to encourage military dis-cipline, and to put themselves in a posture of defence Through the courtesy of D. J. Browne,

soldiers with bayonets." about one hundred and thirty answered to their Adams and Hancock, whose proscription had al

tire towards Woburn. The last stars were vanishing from night when the ren ost party, led by Pitcsien, a major of marines Alarm guns were fired and the drums beat, not a call nanity. Less than seventy—perhaps less than sixty -obeyed the summons, and in sight of half as many oys and unarmed men, were paraded in two ranks, How often in that building had they, with renewed rofessions of their faith, looked up to Gol as the sy of their fathers, and the protector of their liber-

How often on that village green, hard by th urial place of their forefathers, had they pledged heir birthright inheritance of freedom. There they now stood side by side, under the provincia less, willing to fight for the'r privileges, scrupulous not to begin civil war, and as yet unsuspicious immediate danger. The ground on which they trod

The British van, hearing the drum and the alarm Jadvance party harried forward at double quick time, The main part of the countrymon stood motionless in the ranks, witnesses against aggression; too few o relist, too brave to fly. At this Pitcuirn discharged

Day came in all the beauty of an early spring. cal man, a superir tendent of the Insane Denations, and planting new seeds to vegetate full month before the time, the blue bird and the robin gladdening the genial season, and calling forth the beams of the sun which on that morning physician, Dr. Charles F. Williams, a physi- which makes an early demand for more seed with the warmth of summer; but distress and horror gathered over the inhabitants of the peaceful town. fellow-citizen, Dr. H. Smyser, and a physical department of the green, lay in death the grassy field was red "with the ing. Loss \$20,000—no insurance. The origin is innocent blood of their brethren slain," crying unto God for wangange from the ground. Seven of the mon of Lexington were killed; nine wounded: a quarter part of those who stood in arms on the green. These are the village horoes, who were more than of noble blood, proving by their spi
Sweitzer, by one hundred and thirty-seven points.

New York, and Sweitzer, of this city, for \$1000, the pleasure of t rit that they were of a race divine. They gave their | The game was one of a thousand points.

lives in tost many to the rights of munkind, bequething to their country an assurance of success in mighty strggle they bogan. Their names are held in grateful remembrance, and the expanding milthe battle of Lexington,—the initiatory fight lions of their countrymen renew and multiply their from which have sprung such vast events in praise from generation to generation. They fulfill. ed their duty not from the accidental impulse of a moment; their action was the slowly ripened fruit of Providence and of time. The light that led them paper on the battle of Lexington, being in gray of the world's morning; from the heroes and example of Him who laid down his life on the cross for the life of humanity; from the religious creed which proclaimed the divine presence in man, and on this truth, as in a life boat, floated the liberties of nations over the dark flood of the middle ages; from the customs of the Germans transmitted out of from the customs of the Germans transmitted out of their forests to the councils of Saxon England; from The George E. Prescott has also been detained by the the burning faith and courage of Martin Luther; from trust in the universality of God's sovereignty as taught by Paul of Tarsus, and Augustine, through Calvin and the divines of New England; from the avenging fierceness of the Puritans who dashed

down the mitre on the ruins of the throne; from the bold dissent and creative self assertion of the early emigrants to Mussachusetts; from the statesmen who nade and the philosophers who expounded the revo lution of England; from the liberal stirit and analyzing inquestiveness of the eighteenth contary; from the cloud of witnesses of all ages to the reality and right ulness of human freedom. All the centuries bowed themselves from the recesses of a past eternity to cheer in their sacrifice the lowly men who proved themselves worthy of their forerunners, and whose chilren rise up and call them blessed. Heedless of his own danger, Samuel Adams, with the voice of a prophet, exclaimed, "O! what a glorious morning is this!" for he saw that h's country's ndependence was rapidly hastening on, and, like Columbus in the tempest, knew that the storm did but hear him the more swiftly towards the undiscov

Life Thoughts of Henry Ward Beecher. Messrs. Philips, Sampson & Co., of Boston have sent us a neat volume of about three hundred pages, entitled, "Life Thoughts," gathered from the extemporaneous discourses of Henry Ward Beccher, by one of his conof them occupying more than half a page. It is an agreeable and instructive common place book of original ideas of a talented man eloquently expressed. It is for sale by Hunt & Miner in this city.

Special Descritch to the Morning Post,1 PERNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, April 17 .- Senate .- The Symbur. il being up, Mr. Wilkins offered an amendmen hat the company at a future time shall subscribe half a million of dollars to the Allegheny Velley Railroad. The amendment was adopted, and the hill was passed by a vote of 18 against 14; Mr. Wilkins voung ago, and Mr. Gazzam nay. The report of the Committee of Conference on the iquor bill was agreed to, yeas 19, nays 9. Mr

Gazzam was absent. Mr. Wilkins voted aye. House .- Mr. Irwin recorded his vote ave on the This being Private Bill day, the House took up lls on the Private Calendar, acting upon the fellowing, among others: Bill to allow Isaac M. Pen-

nock, administrator, to soll certain real estate; bill making it a misdomeanor to brenk hired vehicles; which were passed finally and go to the Sepata. Senate bill relative to the Orphans' Asylum passed become a law.

Senate bill to change the location of a street i South Pittsburgh also passed finally, and needs but the Governor's approval. The Hongo bill to establish a forry at Cay's Mills assed a first reading. EVENING SESSION

Senate.-The Railroad Bridge bill passed as read n the House. The bill relative to attachments of vessels we mended to include only vessell on the western vatere, and laid over.

THIRTY-TIFTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

Saturday's Proceedings.

SENATE. Mr. Foote, of Vermont, withdrew his resolution that the Senate re-ascemble on the first Monday of November, and introduced the same proposal in th

Ar. Fessenden saying that the Administration knew hese necessities in January as well as it does now. Mr. Trumbull said that the belief exists that much entered into without the sanction of the law, and from an usurpation on the part of the government in quartering an army in Kansas, and conding another to winter in the Rocky Mountains. Finally the bild as made the special order for Monday at half-pas velve o'olook. Mr. Hale, of New Hampshire, previously moved amend by adding an additional section that no

intract be henceforth entered into by any officer o the government except under law, or under an apopriation adequate for its fulfillment. The act of May 1st, 1820, so provides, except in the Quarter Master's department, and Mr. Hale's amendment is ntended to cover that omission. The Pacific Railroad bill was taken up. Mr. Broderick reminded the administration of

ponents of the bill that the vote of Colifornia was iven to Mr. Buchanan on the faith of a Pacific Railoud. As to an extensive Southern routs, we might s well have a railroad to the moon, inasmuch as it would cost equal to carry it from South California to Mr. Bepjamin, of Louisiana, considered it obvious hat Congress cannot agree on any routes. With a dimin shed treasury, loans and prospective expenses, he could not believe that Senators imagine they can

pass the bill. He would, therefore, move as a tast rote that the further consideration of the bill be ostponed till Decamber next. Mr. Gwin said he would consider such a vote: indication that the Administration does not in tend to give any aid to connect the Atlantic with the Pacific, and as a violation of all the pledges of 1856. Mr. Johnson, of Arkansas, said that the spirit sectionalism was so strong that there is no hope of a route offering justice to the South. He would, therefore, vote for the motion to postpone. Mr. Houston, of Texas, moved that the easter

terminus be in Arkansas, opposite Memphis. He spoke in favor of the El Paso route. Mr. Iverson was in favor of its construction an elieved it constitutional to make such a contract The government now pays \$1,300,000 annually for Thus, before thirty years, we will have expended, at cost only \$25,000,000. Which is the most econom cal? The Senate and the country can judge. Mr verson then explained his plan which had been voted down. It was a compromise bill, Big Sioux being a parallel of Chicago, the middle of the line being within reach of St. Louis and the South; crossing the Ric Grande somewhere at Albukerke, it might connect with the Texas lines, thus flixing a connec tion with all the railroad systems of the country but as the numerical strength of the North offered but slight chance of juncture to Southern interests. he would vote for a postponement to December. this question of North and South, for the reason that if the road is built at all, it will be for the interes Mr. Douglas had witnessed with deep regret indi-

cations of defeating the railroad this session. All the Presidential candidates were pledged to it. It was almost the only question in the last campaign of which there was universal unanimity. He regarded it as a wise measure, dictated by every consideration of policy, and as a peace measure for preventing war, besides being economical in postal service. He hoped Mr. Bell was in favor of the road in a catholic Mr King wished his vote not to be misunderstood The vote was taken and decided as follows, years 25, nays 22. Yeas-Mesers. Allen, Bell, Bigler, Bright, Broderick, Chandler, Doolittle, Douglas, Fitch, Foote, Green, Given, Henderson, Kennedy, been taken prisoner by the British on the march, King, Polk, Pagh, Seward, Simmons, Stuart, Trumbull, Wright.
Absont—Messrs Bates, Cameron, Crittenden, Dur-

> Adjourned. Fire in Detroit-Great Billiard Match. DDTROIT, April 17.—The steam saw mill of Hughes & Moffitt was destroyed by fire this morn-The great billiard match between Christial, of Auda splendid selection of SPRING SHAWLS. (apl

kee, Foster, Hamlin, Harlan, Mallory, Raid, Sumner,

Thompson of Kentucky, Toombs, Yulce.

From Washington WASHINGTON CITY, April 17 .- The New Orleans papers, received by mail, contain the details of the recent intelligence from Mexico. The Supreme Government had ro ired the exquat rs of the consuls of the United States, Spain and Hamburg at Vera Cruz, on the ground of their over zeal and sympathy with the opposition. M. Cueras, in a note to Mr. Forsyth, the U. S. Minister, says that consuls are not permitted to interfere in the internal politics of the country. A long address from Santa Anna, dated St. Thomas, is published in a supplement to the "El Progresso," of the 4th inst. A Tampico correspondent, under date of the 31st of March, says that Gen. Garza claims the right to prevent all vessels outward bound from proceeding to sea. On the 18th of March, the American schooner Virginia Antonistia was fired into under his orders. She is still detained,

same orders, and is lying under the batteries. The brigantine Amelia P. Horr had arrived off the bar, and while proceeding up the river was fired upon from Fort Amdusegori. The Committee of Conference on the Kansas bill met this morning. Mr. Hunter was absent, as at the previous meeting. All the others were present. The matter was considered, but nothing transpired showing the probability of an agreement. The next and final meeting will be on Monday morning. A general order has been issued by the Communder in Chief directing particularly the movement of the troops from the barracks at Newport, Jefferson and Carlisle, and from forts Columbus and Randall, fo Utah at the earliest potice. Gen. Smith is a; pointed to the command of the department of Utab, and Brigadier-Generals Harney and Johnston to command according to their brevet rank. Col. Lee suc cends to the command department of West, colonel; and Inspector General Mansfield is relieved from the duty of inspecting recruits. This duty devolves on Lieut. Col. J. E. Johnston. The greater portion f the troops destined for Utah to concentrate to For

Inseructions for Gen. Johnson. St. Louis, April 17.—The Republican learns from source entitled to great credit, that an express nessenger passed through that city about two weeks ago, with instructions to Gen. Johnson not to comof Henry Ward Beecher, by one of his con-gregation. It contains brief notes of striking for the arrival of the Peace Commissioners. Socremarks upon a great variety of subjects, few rotary Hartnett arrived yesterday, and starts for

Leavenworth to be ready to move on their arrival at

transferred to St. Louis.

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