PITTSBURCH:

MONDAY MORNING:::::::::APRIL 26, 1858

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

WILLIAM A. PORTER. OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER WESTLEY FROST. OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

LAW BREAKERS. Last week Mayor Weaver and his police to be called to answer to the law. No good citizen can find fault with this, for strange to say, there are fools enough still left in this world, infatuated with the vain and delusive the Departments, a similar state of facts has hope of suddenly acquiring wealth through the means of lotteries, to render the business called lottery tickets. It is illegal to traffic in them, and therefore the traffic should, it rightly enough in the premises.

In this country it is our boast that we make our own laws; but when made, it must be confessed that we do not always sustain them. The force of public opinion sometimes vetoes enactments which the legislators have placed upon the statute books, and practically, they remain a dead letter. No one pretends to impunity by persons professing morality and Government \$32 10. christianity, and claiming to be good citizens. Instead of obeying the laws as they exist, each mau's conscience is constituted into a justice of his own acts, disregarding almost entirely the general rules of action in such cases made and provided by the properly con-

stituted public authorities. Far be it from us to uphold the morality of dealing in lottery tickets-we look upon people who purchase them as great fools who do not understand the simplest rules of arithmetic, but the fairness and equity in a social point of view, of pitching into the lottery dealers and leaving other sinners unwhipt of justice, is an entirely different matter. There reau for the execution of printing, binding, enis no equity in arresting one class of law breakers, winking at the acts of another set, and tacitly approving those of others.

In Georgia a lottery ticket is a legal institution; the issuer pays license to the State, and the sovereign power of the State says the business is a legal one. In Pennsylvania the sovereign power says it is illegal, and fixes penalties for breaking the laws. So in Ohio one dollar notes are a legal institution, but in Pennsylvania it is illegal and penal to pass them. The men who, in Pennsylvania, deal in "little papers" which are legal in Georgia, uted over the country. Where a person ofare brought up for punishment, while the men who, in their every day transactions, use the " little papers" which are legal in Ohio, go to church on Sundays, and lead Union Prayer meetings on week-days, undisturbed by Mayors and police officers. Both are law-breakersneither class " render unto Casar the things which are Cæsar's," and the evil influence of their example in disregarding legal enactments is as paneful upon public morality in the one case as the other. For many years the usury law, the small note law, the liquor be hoped that such a reform may be made in horse-racing, and a dozen other laws, as well as the lottery law, have been openly disregarded, and that, too, by men who are considered good citizens, and who, in many instances, make high pretensions to uprightness and morality. Are those men who have been arrests ed for selling lottery tickets any more law breakers than these? We think not. Those few upon whom the legal tower of Siloam | held in this city-some having been taken at has fallen are not wicked above all the other the banks in the regular course of business, of this terrible event. We have been informed dwellers in Pittsburg. Indeed, so far as the and some having been purchased as an investvoice of public opinion is concerned, we think | ment. The new loan asked for by the Secrethe money dealer who shaves at the rate of tary of the Treasury is beginning to attract are the survivors. The Hannibal City passed "three per cent. a month," or the unlicensed seller of murderous strychnine whiskey is quite as great a social sore in the community premium, and the deposit of earnest money is which was the means of saving many lives. The as he who offers to sell worthless lottery tick. as he who offers to sell worthless lottery tick. ets to silly fools. Indeed the whiskey is worse than the lottery tickets, and causes twenty fold the crime and suffering, and costs the quired deposit money being so small, many above account from our river reporter, we have Wednesday next, the subject, he thought, had better

public a hundred fold more. We believe it is for the public welfare that all laws should be enforced or repealed, and we cannot see the equity of purishing one class of law breakers and permitting another to flourish upon illegally gotten gains. Why should fish be made of one and flesh of another?

Bishop O'Connor.

On Saturday, the Right Rev. Bishop O'Connor reached his home in this city after a journey of some months' duration through Unba and Mexico, for the benefit of his health, which, we are glad to learn, has greatly improved during his absence from his diocese.

The New American Cyclopedia. The second volume of this great work is even more interesting than the first. There are not less than a hundred principal articles abounding in fresh and curious facts, and, at least flity that are not to be found in any other book of reference. Edward Everett, George Ticknor and Prof. Felton are among of this pre-eminently American work, is the frequent occurrence of the dates 1857, 1858of allusions to the Crimean war, to the great a granary of knowledge it is pleasant to find tions. on the top the very winnowings of yesterday. Every American should have the Cyclopedia in his house. This, with Benton's great national work now publishing by Appleton &

Co., will constitute a library of themselves. The new Cyclopædia will be completed in 15 vols. royal 8vo.; \$3 per volume in cloth; \$3.50 in library leather; \$4 in half morocco; \$4.50 half Russin extra. Messrs. Hunt & Miner are the agents in this city for all of Appleton's publications, and Mr. Duffy travels ling agent, duly authorized to receive sub-

A Regulator. The Bank of the Commonwealth, to be los port railroad are finished. cated at Richmond, with a minimum capital 000,000,passed both branches of the Virginia legislature during the extra session. The

THE PUBLIC PRINTING. Hon. George Taylor, of New York, from the Select Committee on the subject of the Public Printing has made an elaborate and interest-

ing report: The committee say, among other things, the public printer elected by the Thirty-third Congress, and the public printer of the Senato of Thirty fourth Congress, contracted, each one respectively, with another or third party to do the required work, receiving each to himself a large per centage, which was as a net reward of profit for simply taking, under the name of public printer the printing of Congress, and sub letting it to another; neither of them having done any portion of the work himself. The public printer elected by the House for the Thirty-fourth Congress (Wandell) did the re-

quired House printing himself, and, in addition, as sub-contractor under the Senate printer, did the printing Senate for that Congress, as he did | Or breaks it into stars, as it ripples over barsall of the printing for the public printers of both the Senate and House of the Thirty-third Conmade a descent upon the Lottery Dealers of gress, and is now doing that for the public prin the city, arresting and holding to buil for ters of both the Senate and the House of the their appearance at Court, some eight or ten present Congress. Moreover, the same party, of them. They have for a long time been ficials, is printing the post office blanks as sublaw breakers with impunity, and now they are contractor for, the person having that contract. The per centage paid by the sub contractor, above mentioned amounts at present to about twenty thousand dollars per month In the matter of the binding of Congress and

been found to exist. The gross amount of binding for the Thirtythird Congress is \$538,458, that for the Thirty profitable to the seller and injurious to the fourth, \$265,033 But, in addition to the Conbuyer of those deceiving little slips of paper gressional works, there is a large amount of binding annually done for the several Executive Departments and Bureaus. The prices are much higher than those established by Congress. The possible, be stopped. The Mayor has acted work is given out without system, and with lit tle or no regard for economy, The binding for

the Departments and bureaus, including the printed heads, in some instances, for the year 1857, amounted in gross to \$77,500, and will probably be about the same for the present The committee have ascertained that the en gravings for Congress and the Departments can oe done for fully thirty-three and a third per cent. less than is now paid.

The committee are assured that the whole coa deny that all laws, while they are laws, should | of the engraving -the wood, the drawing, and be obeyed, yet we daily see them broken with the electrotyping -need and ought not to have been more than \$22 per page, while it cost the The grand total of the cost of printing, bind

ing, engraving, lithographing, and electrotyping of Congress, and the different Department during the Thirty-third Congress -that is,\$2,785,296 9 Globe for the 33d Congress ... 239.640 9

\$3,025,837 9 Cost for the same during the 34th Con-\$1,873,707 3

Add to these large amounts \$150,000 per annum for stationary in the departments, the Clerk's offices and felding rooms, making \$300,-000 per Congress. The committee, with a view to end the abuses in the present system, propose to establish a bugraving, &c., the office of the superintendent to be abolished. They are satisfied that, while the present speculation will be removed, the work

generally can be done by this means at least

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thirty or forty percent, saving to the Govern This Government printing should be a na tional matter, and distributed in such a manner that a few speculators should not be able public printing should be established, its head City, so that the work may be fairly distribment as cheaply and as well as another, the plies are distributed over the country. Why pecuniary benefits arising therefrom over a greater number of individuals.

Treasury Notes. ()f the last issue of Treasury no es, we believe that something near \$100,000 is now attention from capitalists. The fact that a up by the Spray while she was on fire, stopped greater portion of the last issue commands a fortunate beings in the water, a circumstance induces the belief that competition will be She was valued at \$25,000 or \$30,000. closer than the previous proposals. The re-

new bidders will be represented. Judge Black of Nebraska. We were yesterday favored with a visit from We were yesterday lavored with a visit from Judge Samuel W. Black, of Nebraska. This ber of passengers at nearly 150. We learn from the personal laware and alequant contact with a personal passengers at nearly 150. We learn from talented lawyer, and eloquent orator, was appointed District Judge for Nebraska, by Pres-ident Buchanan, and has won a high place in \$40,000, including furniture. She was estimatthe regards of the people of that Territory, ed by him to be worth \$35,000 at the time of her by his upright course as a Judge, and his destruction. She is a total loss, both boat and public spirited conduct as a citizen of that cargo. Of the latter there was but little. young and thrifty Territory. His many When the burning hull floated down opposite the riends in this region will be rejoiced at the foot of Bloody Island, it was taken in tow by the prospects of their favorite. - Pennsylvanian. where he will remain a couple of weeks, and shore.

then return to Nebraska.

VARIOUS THINGS -N. P. Willis is lying seriously ill at Idlewild. A billious fever, and a return of his old lice Office. The origin of the fire we could not trouble of the lungs, have combined in a prostration, against which his usual active resistance to disease has succumbed for the present. It will probably be some little while before he is able to resume his busy pen.

the contributors. A distinguishing feature of the remaining public works to the Sunbury in front of the furnaces caught fire, and the wind and Eric Railroad Company.

-The Legislature did not abolish the Board of Canal Commissioners before adjourning .-Indian revolt, and to the grim crisis whose | They have much important public business yet shadow has hardly passed from us. In so vast | to close up, arising out of many years' transac-

> -The Magnetic Telegraph Company of Phila-There is a boy preacher, only fifteen years duce the expenses thereon. ld, preaching in the Baptist churches in New

York At his age, most boys are natisfied to re- culiar, The operation of it is general in its

-- Eighteen miles of the Vicksburg and Shreve--Printers with nine children are to be ex-

SPECIE PAYMENTS IN VIRGINIA,-It is and dam. legislature during the extra session. The independent banks are authorized to subscribe 20 per cent. of their capital to this new bank, which is intended to be the clearing-house of the independent banks. It is understood that the bank is to be shortly organized. It is based upon a deposite of State stocks.

—Counterfeit 5's on the Princeton (N J.)

Specie Payments in Virginia,—It is announced by the three banks in Richmond that, in view of the provisions of the act requiring specie payments, they will be constrained to restrict their receipts of bank notes, on and after the lat of May, to the issues of the Bank of Virginia and its branches, the Farmers' Bank of Virginia and its branches, and the Exchange Bank of Virginia and its branches, and of such other banks as may provide for the redemption of their circulation in Richmond.

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Specie Payments in Virginia, Calls Route Fourth or No. 4. From New Orleans Route Fourth or No. 5. Frem Norfolk, Virginia, Masser, Broderick, Cameron, Chandler, Clark, Colle-More, Pourte, Fourth or No. 5. Frem Norfolk, Vir

"For the Morning Post ! DECENS PIELD IN APRIL. BY J. C. s.

The day is sweetly soft-the arching sky aloft. Reveals no cloud upon its szure dome. Still fittle flakes of white hang o'er the Heaven's bright An ocean decked with fleecy isles of foun. in April eun sorene and warm illumes each scene O'er landscape spreads a tinsel veil of gold, Each sylvan, dreamy glen, each sloping glade and fou A chasten'd panocama now unfold.

the lu ling, lute-like breeze, in music, woos the trees, And they, beneath its silken fingers fair. desponsive breathe a strain, that falls like silv'ry rain In lisping whispers through the vernal air. The river's marm'ring tide sweeps onward in its pride, And hold's the sun clear mirror'd on its breast. Then rocks itself away to placed rest

n pinions glossy fair the swallows cleave the air. And twitter 'round the overhanging caves, The blithesome-hearted lay pours forth his merry lay From nest sequester'd 'mid the dark green leaves The budding trees and bow'rs, the springing grass That strow their jewels over hills and vales,

All tell that Spring is here with ever welcome cheer.

Her balmy hours, her genial, gentle gales.

We tread a soil whose name is link'd with endless fame, Distorte Minee now sadty weeps to tell How on this smiling plain, now gro-u with growing Once Braddock rashly fought, yet nobly fell. nd here the fiery car of bloodstained, cruel Wat Went flaming like a come; o'er the so ne, Where Petros had lately statist, an April-hearted chill, The Guardian Angel of the hateve sheen

Here, on the river's shore, the cannon's thundering . oar Awoke the slambering conces into life; And their deep, murmiring throats gave back the deadl Fit music for the fierce, disastrous strife ere burst from glon and deli the Indian's vengeful yel!-The hills return'd the wild and demon peal,

And through the clouds of smoke in jurid gleamings bro

The lightning flashes of their thirsting steel.

And here the heather blushed with crimson streams tha gushed From bearts that Hope illumed with rosy light But dark delusion's pow'r kept vigil o'er the hour, And Hope went out like meteors in the night. Here wav'd the banner red o'er thousands lying dead : Its rippling folds once floated o'er this spot. Here steeped in gote it lay smid the derk affray Dismantied, rent and torn by seething shot.

Here, like a beam of light that pierces through a night, Embroidered by a tempest's scowl of wrath, god like form appear'd-the dark horizon clear'd, A beacon ray upon a blacken'd path, Here did his valiant arm shield with a magic charm The relic of an army then undone; nd here the first green bough of triumph bound his brow, Lov'd Freedom's Fou ' on Chieffain ' - Washmoton'

lis prophot eye had seen, through l'uture's mystic sere-The danger's dire that lurk'd so secret high, at Braddock rashly scorned the noble voice that warn't And BERg he fell 'mid ruined hopes, to dic-Thy Chieftain's parting mandates e'er obey! ir Anarchy will shade thy sun-thy stars will fade, And bloodstrined records witness thy decay

[Fr. in the St. Lons Ledger, of Friday.] Inother Anful Steamboat Catastropha

Twenty to Twenty-Five Lives Lost-Two Steamboats Consumed. to control its emoluments. If a bureau of into the utmost excitement and horror, on receiv ing intelligence that still another fearful steam. hoat calastrophe had occurred, immediately should be entrusted with power to give out above this city. The facts, as related to us by contracts in other places besides Washing- some of the passengers, are these: The steame Ocean Spray, engaged in the Illinois trade, and fers to contract to do printing for the Govern- about the same time. Both were noted as fast crafts, and it was currently whispered that race would ensue -- a prediction which we regret contracts should be awarded by some system to add proved but too true. When rounding the of merit, and not by locality. In other branch- bend, nearly opposite the Powder Magazine, the es of the public service, contracts for sup- Ocean Spray was discoved to be on fire, and the pilot on watch immediately headed her for the shore. The flames spread with the utmost rapidi should not the printer of the country be per ty, and the despair and excitement of the passenmitted to enjoy the benefits of competition gers, of whom there were vixty or sevenly, if teen or sixteen of whom were ladies and children, in an equal degree with manufacturers, purs was described to us as being of the most heart veyors and artisans generally? There can be rending and terrific character. Women were no reason why they should not, and it is to seen to throw their babies into the water and jumping immediately after them. Where the Spray came in at, is a point which at dull sealaw, the laws against gambling, cock-fighting, the public printing department, as, while it sons of the year is employed as a laying up point shall decrease the cost, shall also distribute the for steamers not engaged in trade, and at the time the Kockuk, Star of the West and one or two other crafts, were laying up. The flames, larger surface of country, and among a as the Spray came into the landing consequently caught the steamer Keokuk; and before many minutes clapsed that boat was enveloped in a sheet of fire. Both boats were burned to the been brought to a vote on the report of the Commi water's edge. The hull of the Spray floated

down the river, still continuing on fire, the levee at the time, from one end to the other being covered with human beings to witness the end that there are at least from 20 to 25 lives lost but, of course, at this time cannot give it as ex actly correct, it not being yet ascertained who FURTHER PARTICULARS - - In addition to the the following particulars from other sources .-Capt. Marsh estimates the number of passengers on board, at about 45, and the officers and orew at about the same number - in all, from 90 to 100

steam ferry-boat and the flames extinguished, Judge Black reached this city on Saturday, and the remains of the bull moored to the Illinois It is not known certainly whether she was insured. An order was made for a policy, but Capt. Mash was not informed as to whether it had been completed. A number of trunks of passengers floated past this city, and several were brought on shore and deposited at the Poearn with certainty. When first discovered it was in the forward part of the boat. Its origin, as related by several passengers, was as follows: The Ocean Spray and Hannibal City were racing, as above mentioned, and to enable the former to aake steam with greater rapidity, the firemen were mixing rosin and turpeutine with the coal. Gov. Packer has signed the bill for the sale | A pile of this highly inflammable mixture, lying lowing strongly, the flames communicated to

vauch for the truth of this statement, but merely give it as that of persons on board. Ocean Steam Mail Routes Between the United States and Europe. Mr. Florence, of Pennsylvania, has given notice of his intention to introduce a "bill to es delphia have declared a semi-annual dividend of tablish certain ocean post routes between the tablish certain ocean post routes between the A motion that any unexpended appropriation on United States and Europe, and to regulate the the 30th of June, 1859, he returned to the surplus transportation of the mails thereon, and to re-

the wood work nearest the boilers. We do not

The features of the contemplated act are pe--The population of Nebraska is not less than service on on the same basis as the inland service; 3,000 The population of Omaha is about the and the ultimatum of the bill is that while it pro-

Southampton, England. of \$200,000, and a maximum capital of \$2, empted from taxation in the State of New York. Southampton to Havre, France
Route Third, or No. 3. From New York to position in respect to their votes. Gluckstadt, via Plymouth, Havre, and Rotter-

to depart and arrive at the time appointed in the quantly adjourned.

schedule by the Post Office Department. It fur coming into the United States, shall passthrough respondence between Lord Napier and the the Post office, and the regular rates of postage be charged thereon, and that the postages so collected shall be credited to the scean mail ser-

The contract pay per annum to the five lines will be 2881,376, and the estimated receipts from postage, based upon the actual receipt of sion, he says: "I am instructed by the President to 1855, will be \$899,850 There would thus be a inform your Lordship that, while he is determined to surplus to the United States \$18,474, even if there be no increase. It is, however, considered beyond doubt there will be a gradual increase of the sum received. The adoption of this bill by Congress will, it is claimed, inaugurate a new era and establish a uniform system of ocean mail postal service, without cost to the Govern-

A GOOD SALARY .- The Paris correspondent of the New York Times, thus states the compensation of the new French Minister to England: The "setting up" of the new French Embassy to London will exceed anything for brilliancy that has ever preceded it in the history of diplo-matic magnificence. The Duke's official carriage week. Messrs. Deuglas, Suart and Broderick are will surpass in beauty and cost that made for not only opposed to it, but are actively endeavoring Marshal Soult and the corporation of Queen of to effect its defeat. Victoria. The new Minister's salary is now as follows: Annual salary as Ambassador 300,000 francs; for installation, or what was called under the old diplomatic law "outfit," 100,000 francs; to support the title of Duke of Malakoff, 00,000 france a year; as Marshal of France 40,000 francs; as Senator, 30,000 francs; and after those several smaller sums for the various decorations he wears. The total is about 580,-000 france a year-or \$115,000. As he is a bachelor, the Baroness Malaret, wife of the first Secretary of Legation, a lady eminently qualified, will do the honors of the Embassy. The Marshall has taken Softon House. Belgrave Square.

for his new residence.

A DEAD BODY DISINTERREED AND THE HEART FAREN OUT TO CURE CONSUMPTION -- The Glenns Falls Republican gives an account of an affair, extraordinary though of occasional occurrence, which transpired about a mile from that village a few days ago. It appears that a man by the name of Adams died and was buried about seventeen months ago, leaving a wife to mourn his loss. The widow removed to the West and remained there until a short time since, when sh returned to Glenus Falls. Upon her return she ound her deceased husband's brother dying with consumption, and declared that he could be cured in the following manner, which she said was practised where she had been living:-The body of her husband should be taken up, the heart dissected, and if any blood was found in the heart, it should be burned, and the sick man would recover! This proposition was immediately acted upon - the dead body disinterred, a physician called, who took the heart and lungs, but not enough blood being found to answer the purpose, the further prosecution of the famous project was abandoned:

TRLRGBAPH. AFFAIRS IN HARRISBURG.

iongressional proceedings.

THE TARIFF. THE NEW LANSAS BILL

JUDGE CADWALLADER CONFIRMED:

(Special Despatch to the Morning Post.) FROM HARRISBURG, HARRISBURG, April 24. The Governor says by the Hannibal City, one of the Kackuk Packet will vote the bill to change the location of a street Co.'s finest boats, started out from this landing in South Pittsburgh. He has not signed the Insun South Pittsburgh. He has not signed the Insu rance bill, because the Senate amendment cuts off the Lycoming Mutual Insurance Company from city geneics. He has not signed the City Revenue bill coause it taxes what has heretofore been subject to State taxation only. He signed the Claim bill on

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS JTRST-SESSION. Saturday's Protecdings.

SENATE Nothing of importance transpired during the iorning hour.

Mr. Fessenden's amondment to the Deficiency Ap propriation bill was taken up and voted on, being egatived—yeas 22, nays 30. The motion of Mr. Washburne was disagreed

y a vote of 46 against 155. Mr. Hughes moved the previous question, which vas negatived by 89 against 103. If this had been carried, the House would have Mr. Dowart moved an adjournment, which was HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The pending motion, to reconsider the vote post oning the discussion of the report of the Conference Committee on the Kansas bill, and laying the motion n the table, coming up for consideration, Mr. Ste phens, of Georgia, thought that Monday two weeks was too far off, at this stage of the session, for the consideration of the report. He asked, as a personal favor to himself, as he wished to be absent, and owing to the state of his health, that all agree that the vote be taken on Wednesday next. Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, said that the report was an entirely new one, and as he desired to leave the city on Monday, and others propose leaving this evening, and as it was impossible for him to return by e voted on on the day named—the second Monday

f May.

The question was then taken, on motion of Mr. Harris, of Illinois, to reconsider the vote by which the postponement to the second Monday in May was sterday fixed, and to lay that motion on the table, and it was decided affirmatively by a vote of 115 years against 101 nays.
Mr. Stephens remarked that he only wanted a fair Mr. Hill, of Georgia, explained, that, in moving a

ostponement of the report till the second Monday a May, he did so at the suggestion of personal, but not political, friends.

Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, said that he himself wanted to go home, to attend to personal affairs, but this was the first time he had known of in the history f public legislation, that the affairs of a great counry should be postponed to meet the private wishes of entlemon. He presumed the mind of every gentleman was made up, and the sconer the vote was taken the better for the country. Mr. Montgomery said private affairs also required

his presence at home. No possible injury could result from a postponement to the second Monday of May.

The question then recurred on agreeing to the original motion for postponement, as amended, by inserting the second Monday in May.

Mr. Washburne, of Maine, moved a call Mr. Seward presented the patition of James Jewett, that a demand be made on the government

of Peru for the non-fulfillment of engagements i reference to Lobes Islands. Referred to Committee on Claims. Mr. Yulce presented the petition of Edward D. Tippett for aid to test his cold water steam engine. Referred to Committee on Commerce. Various petitions were presented in support of the Collins steamers between Philadelphia and Southampton.

Mr. Gwin, by leave, brought in his bill for securing the better protection of the lives of passengers on

board steamers, which was read twice and referred t

the Postal Committee.

The Deficiency bill was further debated. fund, was lost by 18 to 29 votes. Mr. Wade spoke on the general question of the Utah war. What would be cowardice in the case of a great war might be policy in the case of a tribe pature, totally ignoring private contracts, and will, if it become a law, place cur ccean mail ereignty and applied it to that people; to let them regulate their own affrirs; he would yet make peace on the best terms, as a victory over them would be wides for five lines of steamers to Europe from ports of the United States, it reduces the expenses of the ocean mail service to the amount of postage carried; and it is believed that there will be a revenue to the United States from this service under this bill. The lines to be established to the would repeal the territorial law and indeed would never have granted it, knowing as we lid, that they believed in a theocracy incompatible with cur Republican institutions. Had we let them alone, their schisms would have divided them, but cur having sent an army would consolidate them of the United States, it reduces the expenses of the ocean mail service to the amount of deed would never have granted it, knowing as we did, that they believed in a theoreacy incompatible be arevenue to the United States from this service under this bill. The lines to be established are:

Route First or No 1. From Philadelphia to Southampton, England.

Route Second or No 2. From New York; via Southampton to Havre, France

Route Third, or No. 3. From New York to

No. 3. From New York to

No. 3. From New York to

No. 4. From New York to

No. 5. From New York to

No. 6. From New York to

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No. 7. From New York to

No. 8. From New No. 1. From Philadelphia to the them and inchestage in a theoreacy incompatible them and inchestage in a theoreacy incompatible them and inchestage in a theoreacy incompatible them and inchestage in the territorial law and inchest them and inchestage in the territorial law and inchestage in the them and inchestage in the them and inchestage in the them and inchestage in the theoreacy incompatible them and inchestage in

Finally the bill was read a third time and the ques-

Lord Napler and Gen. Cass. WASHINGTON CITY, April 24 .- The papers and corof State, relative to the slave trade, called for by the Sanate, are now before that body, and ordered to be printed. Mr. Cass discusses with much force, and with the slightest spice of ridicule, the new scheme of forced labor called apprenticeship, or of involuntary emigrants, by the French Government, and recognized by the British Government. In concluexecute the treaty of 1842 with Edelity and efficiency,

he is not prepared, under existing circumstances, t

enter into any new stipulations on the subject of African slave trade. Washington City, April 25 -Mr. Clingman, from the Committee of Ways and Means, will shortly introduce a proposition for the meeting of the next session of Congress on the first Monday of November next, being of opinion that it will then be necessary to remodel or modify the tariff and revenue There is but little if any doubt that the Administration will soon ask an authorizative loan of thirty villions of dollars, to be applied, in part, to the redemption of Treasury not The friends of the new Kansas measure are en-

The Senate, yesterday, confirmed the nomination f John Cadwallader, of Pennsylvania, to the Judge ship made vacant by the death of Judge Kane The former similar announcement arose from misap

From Washington. Washington City, April 24 .- The final question on the motion as amended to postpone the Kansas report of the Committee of Conference till the second Monday of May, was pending when the House ad journed, and will come up at the next meeting. It the motion of Mr. Hughes for the previous question had been seconded it would have cut off the motion for postponement, according to the Speaker's decision, and brought the House to a direct vote on the report. Each party seemed uncertain as to its reastrength, and hence the adjournment.

From Col. Albert Pike, M. C. from Arkansas. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11, 1856. I have used two bottles of your Borhave's Hol land Bitters, and have found it very useful in case of Indigestion and Headache, and recommend it to all who need a pleasant and efficacione remedy and

Dyspeptic Women Notice .- BERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS has cured me of Dyspepsia by using it only one week. I recommend it confidently to all suffering from this disease.

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April 1st, 1858.

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