OF PHILADELPHIA. FOR CAMAL COMMISSIONER, WESTLEY FROST,

THE KANSAS COMPROMISE PASSED. The Kansas agony is at last over, and right or wrong, the bill reported by the Conference President that we owe this result, we congretu-Representatives and concurred in by the Senate. We refer to our telegraphic column final vote. Of the merits or demerits of Mr. English's Bill we have not time to write tocause for congratulation to every citizen who

The following abstract of the Committee's Bill, taken from the columns of a cotempo features of the law are: If the ordinance is if the ordinance is rejected, then the Constitution is rejected also. In point of fact, therefore, the Constitution is just as really submitted to the popular vote as the ordinance itself. Practically, the people will vote upon it just as truly as if it were submitted to them in so many words. If they wish to reject it, they have the opportunity of doing so. The question is not put fraudulently, as it was difficulties which the legitimate realization of in the October election-" Constitution with land," or "Constitution without land,"-but of our means of communication with our Pacific "Land and the Constitution," or "No land and no Constitution." * * * In form. mitted by this bill : but, in fact, it is submits of American politics the European governments ted, and will be accepted or rejected as the which are seeking to establish a right of inmajority of the people of Kansas may vote on the one side or the other. This was the essential principle of the Crittenden amendment, and constitutes the main demand of the oppo- plays more capitally presented, than those nents of the Lecompton Constitution. They which are now nightly given at the new Nainsisted that this instrument should not be tional Theatre. No actress has ever appeared by the Critterden bill, and the grant was, in who enjoy fine acting, as Miss Davenport. precisely the same way, contingent upon the Her style of acting displays the highest aracceptance of the Lecompton Constitution. tistic talent -her selection of plays is good, is that his fame dun't extend very far. In fact, they are and must be always made in and she is well supported by Mr. Foster's ex valid, therefore, only when, by the adoption of the Constitution, the people of the Terriof the Constitution of th tory make it a State. They could not be made | character should secure seats toodsy. in any other way. The lands cannot be given to Kansas while it remains a Territory, for it lacks the sovereignty essential to their owner- their weekly budget of excellent reading mat- stones, ordinarily done by hand, it is now proship. If given at all, they must be given ter. The list comprises the Daily New York posted to perform by steam-power—a locomotive contingently—upon the Territory becoming a Herald, Tribune, and Times, and the Weeks Sfate. We do not see, therefore, that any just lies of these journals. Harper's Weekly, the

tional Legislation to the soil of Kaness whose of good and cheap reading matter. citizens may "fight their battles o'er again." KANSAS.

speeches and debates about a political abstrac- | eggs." tion, which, now it is settled, will not affect the interests of the people generally, and which after all that has been said, was but a simple neglected on account of delay. There are following extracts: something over five hundred bills unseled The Committee on Territories have unanimously upon before Congress, and a thousand bills agreed to report a bill forthwith to establish a committees, and many of these are of great importance, but all have stood back and on the West by Sierra Nevada or the Easters waited for Kansas. During the short responderly line of California, on the North by maining time of the session it will be impossible to consider and properly mature laws re- both House of the Congress by all parties, lating to these most important subjects—the having an immediate connection with the premembers know this-they have known it for months past, and still the cry has been "Kan- of the measures designed to compress the limi Bas. Kansas," and trifling is carried so far in of the Mormons to the Great Basin, and defeat the Halls of Congress that a country debating Indian tribes who reside in or room through club is dignified in comparison with the Sen- Western Utah. For these and many other reate of the nation. The quotation of nursery one no time will be lest to organize a Territory rhymes may consume time and excite "excess over Western Utah, that there may be cancensive laughter," but it does not and will not both upon the Indiana and Mormons satisfy the people. Let us now have done with Kansas in some way. If such an imbroglio had occurred in the English Parliament in Cromwell's time as our own Capital has presented for the past winter the Protector would have dissolved the body and sent the members home to learn common sense and a due regard for the public interest. We are tired and sick and disgusted with the manner in which this whole Kansas question has been treated in Congress. It is an out- to the Grand Jury, a few days since, stated merchant doing business in Pearl street, who has in order to arrive at a correct construction of the rage on the people that their great interests should have been thus neglected by their own of the liquor law, as the new law repealed was knilled by their own of the liquor law, as the new law repealed was knilled by their own of the liquor law, as the new law repealed was knilled by their own of the liquor law, as the new law repealed was knilled by their own of the liquor law, as the new law repealed was knilled by their own of the liquor law, as the new law repealed was knilled by their own of the liquor law, as the new law repealed was knilled by their own of the liquor law, as the new law repealed was knilled by their own of the liquor law, as the new law repealed was knilled by their own of the liquor law, as the new law repealed was law, as the new law repea

But now we hope Kansas agitation will end. and that the members of Congress will make | charges are therefore at an end. some atonement for their past political sins by doing better in the future—that is, if they have not forgotten how.

The Tartif. This important question is daily attracting | Pa., vice J. M. Kurtz, resigned. the attention of the people more and more.-A Washington letter writer to the Philadelphia Ledger says, that it was estimated by the Secretary of the Treasury, in his report, at the opening of the session, that the revefive per cent. by the operation of the new tark

iff. It is probable that the revenue will constitute to fall much short of the expenditures,

the depreciation of the stock of the roads,

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where the roads is drawn upon old paper, though the vote of the people.

Massachusette be brought in as an offset to the ink appears quite new. Yesterday, Post
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where the roads is drawn upon old paper, though the vote of the people.

Mr. Hughes, of Indiana, objected to Mr. Cox answering the question.

Mr. Cox replied, however, that, although the con-

23. on the Steamer H. C. Newcomb. and after ally throughout the country. Dr. Wm. R. Breekenridge, started on the after-

THE NICARAGUATREATY. An important treaty of amity and commerce between the government of the United JAMES P. BARE, I Bear and Properties. States and Nicaragua, was ratiged on the 15th 009, Chinese 5000, negroes 800—total, 80,000. of March last, by the constituent and legis- Number of voters about 15,000. WILLIAM A. PORTER, out amendments, as an evidence which Nicar- nominal bail agua renders to the friendly conduct of Presi-

dent Buchanan." ing, in relation to its effects: --

to the firmness and clear sighted policy of the 14th of July. Committee has been adopted in the House of late the country on the satisfactory conclusion of a question which involved, not only direct for the particulars of the closing debate and tion which we are for the future to hold with the \$50,000. There are also Methodist, Baptist, and Central and South American States. Besides securing to our citizens all the privileges of the day. That something has been done, even transit routes, the Vrisiarri treaty it a virtual Mary's College, the Convent, the Galveston Inif it be not done as we could have wished, is recognition of the natural influence and author- stitute, and the Galveston Female Seminary. ity which the United States is destined to exerise over the whole of this continent. Practihas the least desire for the general good of cally, it supersedes the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and all other treaties under which the European | that he is not fit to live in it. Powers may seek the right of intervention in time it renders unnecessary all further filllibusrary, will inform our readers what the main | tering efforts to secure our just political ascend ancy. That we have not overstated these reaccepted, then the Constitution is accepted : that the progress which Nicaragua will make onder the friendly protection, and with the cordial aid of this country, will soon decide all the ther Central American States to follow her example, and to place themselves under our shelering wing. The benefits which they must all

derive from such an association will in their turn re-act upon the South American government: al thus our authority will be quietly and peacefully extended over the whole of the American continent. We need not point out the numerous our policy will spare us. It will save us from listute with governments with which, owing to their weakness, no credit is to be gained by

MISS DAVENFORT We have never, in many years, seen good

Hunt & Miner are on hand as usual with least, it will be removed from the Halls of Na | sonic Hall and supply yourself with a bundle | slong the street as it finishes the work.

Large Eggs. Mr. John Christy, a worthy farmer of Rob-For five months the nation has been triffed | inson township, has left at our office a couple | with by Congress, who, instead of attending of eggs of "most magnificent proportions." to the business of the people which they were Robinson township is noted for producing Firles, Vermont, for \$1,740. sent there to transact, have consumed the pub- | good things and plenty of them, and its inlic time and money in long, idle and useless dustricus farmers are like Mr. Christy, "good

Proposed Territory of "Sterra Mevada," "Judge" Crane writes from Washington, on Feb. 18th, to his constituents in the Carcontest arising out of pride of opinion. One son Valley region, as to the proposed Terric thing is evident, the legislation which the natory of "Serra Nevada." He letter is pubs tion needs has been and will be most grossly lished in the State Journal. We make the

under the name of Sierra Nevada. It will b bounded on the East by Goore Creek mountain the Oregon line, and on the South by the C rado river. The bill will be pressed thro ent military movements against the Mormons It has been agreed upon that it shall form a part

A correspondent or the Ga ette states that fen, Esq., "has been a native of Pittsburgh for again" after he left the Faderland.

Liquor Indictments. Judge Pearson, of Harrisburg, in his charge the power to punish such offenses without Mr. Fuller was at length found at the Washing the Black Republicans. The gentleman from George protecting the Commonwealth. All these ton Hotel, in Broadway, where he was taken gia (Mr. Stephens) said that the constitution was

Post. Office Appointments. Israel Best, postmaster at Knox, Clarion Co.,

Railroads. "Massachusetts has 1509 miles of railroads. which cost \$53,940,101. They would probably now sell for about \$30,000,000."

nue from customs would be reduced twenty- several journals, says the Ledger. If the infive per cent. by the operation of the new tare creased value of the property and trade of

Blackwood.

is estimated as fed we: -- White lababitants 75, lative assembly of the latter republic. The Late English papers state that the Rev. Samratification of the instrument was passed by a uel Smith, of the Collegiate Academy, Clifton, who majority of one vote, but the Nigaragua As- jured a fermer lover of his wife a secluded place, sembly have thought to accompany it with a and then attempted to rob and murder bim, has REPORT OF THE CONFERENCE declaration that "they are not entirely satisfied been convicted, and sentenced to four years' with the treaty, but that they accept it with- panal servitule. His wife was discharged upon

-- are present population of Oregon Territory

-The Chicago Pros advances the opinion | Senate, Weas 31, Nays 21: Mouse, that the whist harvest in Southern Illinois will The New York Herald which publishes the commence at least one or two weeks earlier than text of the treaty entire, gives as the follow. in 1997, when new barley from that locality was : 11 in Cinciunati on the 27th of June, and Without stopping to dwell on the fact that it is " the wheat has vest had fairly commenced by the

- Galvesion is the largest town in Texas and numbers some 8000 inhabitants. It contains Sor interests of the greatest importance, but princi- 10 charches. The Catholic Cathedral cost about ples of vital gravity in connection with the post | \$10,000. The new Episcopal Church will cost other churches, all handsome edifices. The inmost favored nation, with a protectate over the stitutions of learning in this young city, are St. ing of the town in which he lives, it only proves - I der Abel who killed Everson last summer at Memphis. Tennessee, has commenced suits

> temps to lynch him, laying his damages at - The frest of the recent "cold snap" was so sentation. The original bill was even less objecsevere that lee is reported to have formed as far that the erep of fruit, for the coming season, come to an agreement.

-- A South Carolina gentleman writes from Edgefield, that the wheat and other grain crops never looked better, or bid fairer for a large all turther anxiety in regard to the interruption aster occur, new wheat may be expected from the South as early as the 25th to the 30th of territories, remove all vexatious questions of May next, as it is now heading. The planting the Lecompton Constitution may not be sub- quarreling, and exclude wholly from the field has been worked over : a heavy cotton crop has been planted. The last year's crop of cotton will reach 3,252,300 hales.

-The Louisville Democrat tells a story of a nan residing near that city who was recently terribly enraged when his wife presented him and vented his spleen upon them by pinching and bruising them in various ways, and flow into forced upon the people of Kansas, but sub- in this city who has obtained and maintained a terrible passion because the mother would mitted to their vote. * * Precisely the | so decided and permanent hold upon the good | suckle them. It is pleasant to add that one of same grants of land were made to the State opinions of all persons of correct taste and his neighbors took him in hand and thrashed

-it may seem right to a man to always be trumretting his own fame, but the end thereof -The church papers in England are waging this form, when they are made at all. The cellent company. To-night she appears as a herce controversy relative to the sort of gloves grants of land are to the State, and become Medea, and se her engagement will continue it is lawful and expedient for a Bishop to wear.

yellow riding gloves, an act which has scandal- follow in the second, and death and desolation in the Middle, Mason, Maynard, Middle, Mason, Maynard, Middle, Middle, Maynard, Middle, Middle, Maynard, Middle, Middle

provision of the English bill. It is neither Post, Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, hind which is a cylinder having corresponding and equivocation are on the bill, and double enter- Case, Chaffee, Chapman, Clarke, of Conn., unjust nor unusual. It has been adopted the Scottish American Journal and the Police once, in precisely its present form, by the Gazette. The same extensive publishing house projections eatch under the arms and lift the projections of this English are an immoranty. Moreover, it you make a slave barrier across this latitude of 46, you interprese a barrier to progress more insurmountable than the Rocky Mountains or Sierra Nevada. Davis, of Ind., Davis, of Mass., Davis, of Iowa, Davis, Oback, Dodd, Durfee, Edio, Farnes-Anti-Lecompton insjority in the House of have sent us a newspaper curiosity in the rangers, which then fall upon the stones by shape of a fac simile of the Ulster County Ga | their own gravity. The operation is very rapid, The President will no doubt sign this bill, zette bearing date January 4, 1800. It is an and a machine, it is supposed, can be easily and whatever trouble the Kansas question interesting relic of the olden time. Hunt & make can ble of doing the labor of fifty to one may cause in the future, for the present at | Miner have copies of it for sale. Call at Ma | hundred men. The locomotive propole itself - Mr. Hill, owner of the late famous "Verment Black Hawk," has sold within a few days

two prominent sons of this horse, as follows: austin, of Orwell, Vermont, for \$2,000; "Kossuth," black in color, to L. L. Church, of West The Foreign Appointments.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herdid, who appears to be well informed | not more thick and cloudy than are the spirits of the upon matters and things at the National capital, says that "the foreign appointments yet remaining open will all be disposed of before the adjournment of Congress and as soon as the Kansas imbroglio is out of the way. Contrary to general expectation, there will be no change in either the mission to England or France, Mr. Dallas will be permitted to reand petitions in the hands of the standing Territorial government out of Western Utah, main, though it is prebable had be tendered his resignation it would have been accepted. He will not be removed. Since the acceptance of Mr. Mason's resignation all parties in Virginia, including the members of the Legislature, have petitioned the President to let him remsin in Paris, and it is understood the request has been acceded to."

> Extensive Forgery on the General Post-Oa Saturday last, Pesimaster Fowler, of this ity, received a letter from the Post office Department at Warbington containing a forged reatter in the hand of the General Agent for intrated there a large Gentile population as a check | vest gation, and in the event of his absence, to tractor at that time,) and accepted by O. B. our German fellowscitizen, John G. Backo Brown, then Treasurer of the Post-office Department at Washington. The draft was sent by Mr. at least twenty-two or twenty-five years."— John B. Middley, Dioker, at No. 20 Washington, for colment for cayment was pronounced a forgery.
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> Cay t. Lacuard, in connection with Mr. Cauldis much needed. well. Cashier of the New York Post office, imme-

Mr. Fuller alleged that he saw the draft drawn the friends of the measure, and vote for the previous Martin Kearney, postmaster at Piney, Clair by James Reeside, on the 1st of November, 1834, question. money thereon. Subsequently Mr. Fuller and Mr. Sibley became engaged in partnership, and the note or liraft fell into hands of the former. | passed was the best, but as this could not become a With the exception of a few years, Mr. Fuller law, he was willing to take the next bost, under the alleges that he has had possession of the draft, circumstances. id Mr. Sibley died.

and that, at the next session, it will become the balance would be thrown quite on the necessary to revise the tariff, with a view to increase the revenue, or to create a revenue the stock is not all in original hands. The information as to the official title of Mr. O. B. Mr. Campbell wanted an increase the revenue, or to create a revenue from some other sources, such as direct taxes.

The Vice President.

The Louisville Courter, of April 24th, says that Hon. John C. Breckinridge, Vice President dent of the United States, arrived there on the dent of the United States, arrived there on the dent of the United States, arrived there on the deficial title of Mr. O. B.

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Since cased was yesterday taken before United States Commissioner Betts, and held to ball in the sum of \$10,000. It is believed that there were originally five of these completed drafts for \$5,000 each, one of which was for ged drafts for \$5,000 each, one of which was for ged drafts for \$5,000 each, one of which was for the would not submit the Constitution to a vote of \$10,000. It is be completed in the sum activity to trade and intercourse. There is of the red as an offset by F. Butler King, Collector of the people. dent of the United States, arrived there, on the here true wealth; the same will apply generated the Construction of the people.

Of the people of the people of San Francisco, Mr. King being a heavy dehere true wealth; the same will apply generated to the fact that about the fact the fact that about the fact that about the fact that about the fact that about the f noon train for Lexington. We are glad to The April number of this time-honored Aspinwall by an act of Congress: the fourth hear that the health of his estimable wife, and most sterling magazine has been sent us

has just turned up in the hands of Mr. Fuller,
and relative to the fifth an investigation is to be who accompanied him, has been greatly im- by Hunt & Miner, who are the agents in this had. The affair has caused no little excitement, proved by her winter's residence at the South. city for Leonard Scott & Co.'s publications. and will no doubt, before the investigation is The Vice President himself is in unusual fine It is an excellent number, filled with agreeable beauty.

It is an excellent number, filled with agreeable and in the second of the grossest and for many years, our action of the grossest and assertion with reference to that gentleman, and asked for many years, our action of the grossest and assertion with reference to that gentleman, and asked for many years, our action of the grossest and assertion with reference to that gentleman, and asked for many years, our action of the grossest and assertion with reference to that gentleman, and asked for many years, our action of the grossest and assertion with reference to that gentleman, and asked for many years, our action of the grossest and assertion with reference to that gentleman, and asked for many years, our action of the grossest and assertion with reference to that gentleman, and asked for many years, our action of the grossest and assertion with reference to the grossest and assertion with refere

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Yeas 112, Nays 103.

&c., &c., &c. THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

Yesterday's Proceedings.

SENATE. Mr. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, offered a resolution that a wagon road be constructed from Fort Benton Valla Walis. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. The consideration of the report of the Committee f Conference on the Kansas bill was resumed. Mr. Brederick, of California, said that after the dulge in personalties. -If a person in town is continuvlly complair- matter had been so ably discussed, he would not Mr. Haskin said that he was simply giving facts tent or which is that it prohibits Kansas from comng into the Union as a free State during the continuance of the power of the present Administration; that the territory has but 35,000 population now, against also gentlemen of that place for an atand if the dees not swallow the Lecon.pton Consti-tution, five or six years must clapse before she will have the requisite population to entitle her to repre-

throughout many of the States will prove a total that the Senate recode. Mr. Houston moved that the Senate take up the

tionable to him than this Conference substitute.

take to piece, and put together this legislative juzzle. He had little tulent and no taste for this sort of of his intentions. The constitution was practically, legislation. He illustrated his position by reference though not in form, submitted to the people of Kanotton up for the purpose of not being explained by ne side to the other. He objected to the conference bill because it presented a falso issue to the people. Constitution direct to the people. The question of ablic lands has nothing to do with that, inasmuch the lands are the dowry of all new States. The land question does not occupy one line of the eighteen quarto pages of the Kansas debate; it is,

our bers is equally new, dating only from the conrence, that Kansas has enough population for a | nays 103. (Applause accompanied by hissee.) lave State, and just half enough for a free State. . Seward then replied severely to Mr. Pugh's savg that Mr. Seward stood in 1856 for the admission ised rapid progress for a slave State; he never was Hawkins, Hopkens, Houston, Hughes, Hugher

equivocation on its face. It purports to be a sub-lips, Powell, Ready, Reagen, Reilly, Rusin, Russell, mission of her dowry, but it submits Lecompton. It Sandidge, Savage, Scales, Soott, Saaring, Seward, is so regarded by the Democratic presses. He read Shaw of N. C., Shorter, Sickles, Singleton, Smith of of the people was to be taken on Lecompton, al- Ward, Watson, White, Whitely, Winslow, Woodson being provided for the purpose, furnished at the though it was not directly submitted; it was like Wertendyke, Wright of Ga., Wright of Tenn., Zollivoting by black and white balls in Masonic ledges, keffor. Sfate. We do not see, therefore, that any just or wellsfounded exception can be taken to this or wellsfounded exception can be taken to this The rangers are furnished with stout arms, be
| Similar to those in common use, arranged in line. Similar to those in common use, arranged in line. The rangers are furnished with stout arms, be| Outside of so lucid an explanation. Thus indirectness or, Buffington, Buff you interpose a barrier to pregress more insurmountable than the Rocky Mountains or Sierra Novada. It ammsas him when he hears extitated man talk of removing the Capitol. If you confine slavery within Goodwin, Granger, Grow, Hall, of Mass., Harlan, County Hall, and Harlan, Harlan, County Harlan, County Harlan, Harlan, County Harlan, Coun its legitimate limits, the Capitel of this nation may Harris, of Md., Harris, of Illinois, Haskin, Hickremain where it is, and an empire that may grasp the pele and equator, but no such destiny avaits, if you separate, by a slave barrier, the Atlantic free from the Pacific free. Further, this bill is nothing but Lecompton; Lecompton with a variation. You toss a coin, and bid Kansas cryeagle or liberty; if eagle, per liberty, if eagle, per liberty; if eagle, per liberty are. you give her slavery: if the effigy of liberty, you Richie, Robbins, Roberts, Royce, of Ill., Shaw, give her slavery still. What think the Senator from Sherman, of Ohio, Sherman, of N. Y., Spinner, Stan-Pennsylvania, representing the first free State; the Senator from the Rhede Island of Roger Williams; Underwood, Wade, Walbridge, Waldron, Walton,

the Sonator from Iowa; and the Senator from Cali. Washburne, of Itl., Washburne, of Me., Wilson. fornia, whose State was saved from slavery by efforts they have another question to settle with their people | the table. at home. What answer will they give to this prochoice of liberty? Addressing himself next to the Election Board, he said the ghosts on the Styx are departed Governors who attempted to give correct urns. He had no confidence in the President as nor defamed the President, but he consoled bimself Henry; men were not wanting in Rome to cry shame former withdrew any imputation on the personal in-Sonates fear to oppose Kings or Presidents. Here Mr. Bigler announced that the bill had passed the Honse. Considerable sensation was manifested

on the galleries and the floor. Mr. Seward resumed, saying that the announcement caused him no discouragement. It was but little matter, practically, whether it was the last defeat or the first victory. After some discussion as to points of order, the vote was taken, and resulted as follows: yeas 31, nays 22; the Lenators generally voting the same as

Thereafter Mr. Hunter moved that the Senate re ceds from the amendments to the Deficiency bill, which were carried without debate, by 25 against 21. The Senate aljourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. English, of Indiana, called for the regular order, being the consideration of the Committee of Conference on the Kansas bill.

or. Clark, of New York, said he had intended to say that he regarded this new scheme as eminently | testimony, after which it adjourned till nine o'cloc say that as regarded this new someons as children and still more dangerous in this morning, when probably it will conclude it ubstance. He would seek the floor on some future | 191 cceasion to deliver his views upon the subject. had asted with the little squad of Southern mem- transmitted to the War Department. bers on this subject. After alluding to the remark of Senator Seward, that he regarded the battle be. Resumption of Work in the Cambria If this is true, John must have been "born lection, and up a being presented at the Department for rayment was pronounced a forger,
ment for rayment was pronounced a forger, of the South for the protection of the South, which resumed work yesterday, and is now turning out rails

Mr. Shorter, of Alabama, said he had, with five or interly set about ferretting out the matter, and six Southern Democrats, uniformly resisted the pro- those who continue to hold meetings and demand iny set about ferretting out the matter, and ria countern Democrate, unnorm, reserved to the layer of much time, came across a vious question. He had wanted time for discussion, creased wages, are not employees of the company, and Wm. Fuller. Other parties were consulted, and constitution back to the people of Kansas. If he Mr. Fuller was at length found at the Washing. into custody by Capt. Leonard, on Monday even-not to be submitted, and the gontleman from Indiing, and conveyed to the Third Precinct Station and (Mr. English) by his silence acquiesced in that

ion Co., Pa., vice Thomas Magee, resigned; and accepted by O. B. Brown, and that at his Mr. Cox, at the commencement of the session, took [Fuller's] solicitation. Mr. Sibley, President of Mr. Cox, at the commencement of the session, took the beauty of papeling coversions in hand, and triat 5 per cent.

Subsequently Mr. Fuller and umphantly defended it; but now, in the full view of victory, he beat a retreat.

Mr. Cox, of Ohio, wished to say that he was of the opinion that the amendment which the House

The above paragraph we have noticed in but assigned no reason for not presenting it beseveral journals, says the Ledger. If the inference as submitting the Leasangued Mr. Saidev died.

Mr. Campbell then asked Mr. Cox whether he understood the bill presented by the Committee of Conference as submitting the Leasangued Mr. Saidev died. ey General, directing him to have the matter stitution was not submitted directly, yet, in effect, should be watchful; and on the first appearance of those FANCY DYERS AND SCOURERS,

submitting the constitution.

dr. Owen Jones, of Pennsylvania, remarked that I never given a plodge to Mr. Campbell, or any that he would stand by the Montgomery Mr. Campbell asked whether he did not meet with

what are known as anti-Lecompton Domecrats, and whether or not a committee was appointed with power Headache, to represent and speak for them to another body. Take a h Mr. Jones replied that he had met on one or two before meals. Eat moderately, and then of whole-coasions with certain Democrats, but no committee some food, and you will find this is really a remedy of that kind was appointed or author zed to plodge for Sick and Nervous Headache. Weakness of any is vote on any subject. Mr. Jones replied that he was willing to let the grateful to the debilitated stomach.

eepple construe that for themselves. [Laughter] | Caution!—Be careful to ask to P.

Mr. Bonham moved the previous question Mr. Grow moved, but the House refused to order Mr Haskin obtained consent to make a few remarks, and said that Mr. Cox, at a certain time, was not only opposed to the Lecompton Constitution, but on Monday last, late in the afternoon, he came to his dosk and read a letter which he had written to the Onio Statesman, denouncing the report of the Committee of Conference as the most infamous that

could be made, and denouncing the Chairman fer

having made such a report.

Mr. Cox, earnestly-That is not true Mr. Haskin-I can prove it by the gentleman Mr. Cox-I can furnish the letter. 'Cries the nevigable waters of the Columbia river at order.]

alla Walis. Referred to the Committee on Miliseats. He also reminded Mr. Haskin that his remarks were assuming a personal character. He could give reasons for or against the bill, but not inmake a lengthy speech. He was opposed to and in connection with the Lecompton fraud, and could would vote against the bill reported by the Commit- prove what he had stated. Twenty-three Democrats out Conference for several reasons, the most po- started cut against the Senate bill, and only twelve were left, equal to the number of the Apostles. The gentleman from Ohio had seen a new light, and he

asked him to give it to the country. Mr. C x replied, that he had stated yester lay that his first impression was against the Conference re port, and he now repeated, that it did not entirely meet his views. In his letter to the Ohio Statesman, he gave his opinion and objections; at that time h best impressions were against the report, because he Mr. Toombs reported from the Committee on the thought it discriminated against free and in favor of south as Charleston, South Carolina. We fear Deficiency bill, that the two houses were unable to slave States, but he had conferred with Gov. Walker, Mr. Hunter gave notice that he will again move have a population sufficient under the federal ratio the best he could get. The gentleman from New resolution relative to the Mexican protectorate. the | York should not insinuate that he was a Judas; that gentleman knew full well that no one from the Ad-On motion of Mr. Mason it was Isid on the table, proach him on the subject. (Laughter on the Reand the Kaneas substitute was taken up. | publican side. | He had acted with an honest mind Mr. Seward took the floor and said:—The bill has and a pure heart for himself. Any man who insinpublican side. | He had acted with an honest mind

gene into conference and comes out an artifice; a uzted to the centrary, was not worthy of a place on rick of legislative legerdemain. Both ends of the this il or, nor would be, if he had betrayed confidence capital have been engaged to-day in attempting to and proved recreant to all that he had heretofore said or done. As appealed to Heaven for the rectitude o a perpetual moti n machine and automan chees- sas, and they would have a chance to kill it. He player, which, like the conference project, were asked Mr. Hazkin whether there had been falsehood or recreancy on his part. Mr. Haskin—I leave that to the country, to judge. Mr. Cox, with carnest and excited gesticulations,

made a roply, which was lost in the greatest possi-The Speaker loudly rapped and said that he would rohibit any language approaching to personality.-The demand for the previous question was seconded. The Speaker repeatedly rapped and called to order. herefore, a feigned issue. Besides, the question of During roll call the House was unusually quiet. The result on adopting the Kansas report was year 112 The following is the vote: YEAS-Mosers. Ahl, Anderson, Atkinson, Avery,

Barksdale, Bishop, Bocock, Bowie, Boyce, Branch Kausas as a free State. He stands there now. Ho Bryan Burnett, Burns, Caruthers, Caskie, Clark of ared not for numbers; if ten hundred, or ten hun Mo., Clay, Clemens, Clingman, Cobb, John Cochdred thousand, or if it even reached the population of China, he would not aid by one vote for its admission as a slave State. As to his estimate formerly dell, Edmundson, Eliott, English, Eustis, Florence, nade of her growing populousness, he predicated on | Poley, Garnett, Garttrell, Gillis, Gilmer, Goode the fact of her being a free State. He never prom- G. eenwood, Gregg, Greenbeck, Hall of Ohio, Hatch, from the speech of Mr. Cox, of Ohio, that the sense Va., Stillworth, Stephens, Stevenson, Talbot, Trippe,

NAYS-Messrs. Abbott, Adrian, Andrews, Bennett. Ritchie, Robbins, Roberts, Royce, of Ill., Shaw, Mr. English moved to reconsider the vote by which other than his: and the Senator from Indiana? But the report was agreed to, and to lay that motion on Mr. Washburre, of Illinois, demanded the yeas posal, which leaves only the semblance and not the and nays on that motion, which was agreed to by Mr. Stanton offered a resolution authorizing any

two members of the Committee to investigate affairs A message was received from the Senate contain g an announcement of the concurrence of that ody in the Committee of Conference of the Kansas Mr. Clarke, of New York, made a statement or ochalf of Messrs Haskin and Cox, saying that the

The House adjourned till Monday. From Utah. Sr. Louis, April 30 .- The Leavenworth correscondent of the Republican says that the Peace Comnissioners, M'Cullough and Powell, left for Utah or the 25th, with an escert of six men. The inovement to occupy the Platte district awaits the arrival of General Smith, now at the fort. There are now ready for service fifteen hundred eavalry horses, two hundred artillery horses, and hirty-five hundred mules. Messrs. Russell, Majora & Waddel have dispatched, in all, three hundred and twelve wagens, and have five hundred and fifty

tegrity of Mr. Cox, who cheerfully accepted Mr.

now being got in readiness. Court Martial on Gen. Twiggs. CINCINNATI, April 29 .- The court martial met this Twiggs objected to Col. Fauntebrey sitting in cour n account of former differences. The latter said give his reasons for voting against the substitute, those differences had been long since discarded, but but a night's sickness had left him physically unabie to undertake the task. He would merely now | The balance of the day was occupied in examining LATER .- The Court Martial closed its session to Mr. Bryan, of Texas, gavo his reasons why he day. The decision will not be known until it is

Johnstown, April 30 .- The Cambrin Rolling Mill son engaged in the strike was permitted to work, and and never can have employment under the preser

Oraini Meeting in Boston. Boston, April 30 .- An Orsini Red Republican ceting was held last night, at which addresses were delivered in four languages. The attendance was large and much cathusiasm characterized the prodings. A letter from Lloyd Garrison was read, in bien he tenders his ardent sympathy. ALBANY, N. Y., April 30 .- The Canal Commission.

ers of this State advertise for a loan of \$1.500 000 Conviction of Tuckerman. New Haven, April 30 .- The trial of Tuckerman for robbing the mail has resulted in his conviction on four counts of the indictment. He will be sontenced on Tuesday.

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kind, Costiveness and Piles. Being per, early simple Mr. Campbell then asked him whether the bill in composition, it may be taken without fear by the submitted the Constitution to the vote of the people. Invalid. Personally attended attended to the dahiluted attended to the dahiluted attended to the dahiluted attended. Caution!-Be careful to ask tor Barkand's Holland Bitters. Bold at \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5, by the sole Proprietors, Renjamin Page, Jr., & Co., No. 27 Wood street, between First and Second streets, and Druggists generally.

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The First Batallion, commanded by Major J. Ferre, will meet on MONDAY, the 24th of May, a p. 1853.

The Second Batallion, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Hiram Hultz, will meet on TUESDAY, the 25th of May, 1858.

The Third Battalion, commanded by Major Pebbles, will meet on WEDNESDAY, the 25th of May, 1858.

neet on WEDNESDAY, the 26th of May, 185 The Fourth Battalion, commanded by Lies Thomas A. Rowley, will meet on THURSDAY, the 27th of May, 1558.
The Turtle Creek Guards, commanded by Captain T. Mc-Masters, will meet on FRIDAY, the 28th of May, 1958.
The Independent Companies of Pittsburgh, and the Allegheny Ride Company, will meet on SATURDAY, the 29th of May, 1858.

By order of JOHN H. McELHINNY,
Brigade Inspector of 1:t Brigade, 18th Division

ommanders of Battalions and Companies please inform the Brigade Inspector, where sting will be, and the time at which they will be prepar-JOHN H. MCELHINNY P ANK STOCK, AT AUCTION.—On TURSDAY EVENING MARCHINARY TURSDAY EVENING, May 4th, 1858, at eight lock, at the Commercial Sales Rooms, No. 54 Fifth etrect,

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