STTOBURGH:

FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

OF PHILADELPHIA.

OF PAYETTE COUNTY.

report relative to iron.

manufacturing of cotton, etc.

COTTON CONSUMPTION.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER

Sardinia imported in 1855, 19,000,0.0 lbs. of raw cotton, of which 11,000,000 come di-

JAMES P. BARR, Editor and Proprieto making the home consumption 10,000,000 Sardmia numbered about 260,000 spindles. Belgium engaged in the cotton industry is Contraction of the second s 801, when the first mule Jenny was intro-DEMOCRATIC STATE HOMINATIONS. duced into Ghent. She imported in 1855, 23-, 165,500 lbs. of raw cotton, of which 2,900,-WILLIAM A. PORTER 000 lbs. were in transit. The importation of cotton yarns amounted to 3,656,948 lbs., of which, however, only 429,000 lbs. were con-WESTLEY FROST. sumed in the country : the rest was receptorted. The number of spindles in Belgium is estimated at 500,000.

We are indebted to Senator Bigler for a

copy of a somewhat voluminous, but very in-Our neighbors of the Daily Dispatch issued teresting report of the Secretary of the Intheir paper on Monday morning in a neat new terior on the cotton consumption of Europe .--dress. We congratulate them upon this re-We should rejoice, as we presame would also every citizen of Pennsylvania, to see a similar a real live paper-always up in the news, both local and domestic. One of its editors-This report states the consumption of raw Mr. F. B. Plimpton-is a gentleman of fine cotton in the different European countries, literary taste, and a poet, to boot. He has their sources of supply, their efficiency in the christened the new type with a very elever

Great Britain, which is the largest consumer, imported in 1856 of raw cotton 780, 000,000 pounds, of which came from the United States 536,000,000; from the East Indies 180,000,000.

France comes next in order in the quantity and value of cotton consumed, and also manufactures a greater variety of articles. In taste and beauty of tissues she takes the lead in all modern. It is scarcely 60 years since the first attempts at cotton spining were made in Paris, yet in 1855 there were in France 2,040 spins neries, factories for tissues, and accessory es- Their success in the business speaks for itself. tablishments. The total number of hands employed by them is 274,930. The quantity of raw cotton used is 138,226,000 pounds, worth \$17,519,756, from which are fabricated tissues worth \$62,012,400-an increase in value equal to 350 per cent.

The report covers one hundred pages, and gives a great variety of interesting statistics. We are indebted to the Pennsylvanian for saving us a large portion of the labor of making an obstract of its contents, suitable for newspaper publication.

Such documents contain information of great utility, and we hope Mr. Bigler, who represents the great iron producing State of Pennsylvania may cause the preparation and publication of a similar report upon the comparative production and consumption of iron. Such a document would be a welcome one to every Pensylvanian.

In 1857 France imported raw cotton from the United States, pounds......159,125,083 From other countries 21,509.448

.180.064.521 Switzerland, which combines the advantages of great mechanical skill, abundance of capital and low price of labor, produces cotton arrival in this city. fabrics which rank in cheapness next to these of the United States and Great Britain.

Cotton manufactures were known at Zurich

In the several Episcopalian churches of the ectly from the United States. She exported city it was announced on Sunday that the Right into the Austrian Empire 9,000,000 lbs., Reverend Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, would visit the city during the present week, and perform the official duties appertaining to the bishopric in place of Rt. Rev. Alonzo Potter, Bishop of Pennsylvania, who has recently sailed for Europe for the bensfit of his health. On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, Bishop Hopkins will visit the Episcopal Church in Lawrenceville; on Wednesday evening at half-past seven, he will be present at St. Andrew's Church, Hand street; on Thurday evening at the same hour, he will be at Trinity Church, at which time and place a joint meeting of the several Episcopalian plicable to the locality of the lakes.

EPISCOPALIAN NEWS.

respect and love by his old friends and acquain-

tances, all of whom will welcome his temporary

Bishop Potter has addressed a circular to the

everal churches composing the diocese of Pern-

sylvania, asking that in view of his age and the

increasing infirmity of his health, an assistant

Bishop may be appointed for Pennsylvania by

month. The diocese is a large one, and the

labor of visiting all the churches and missionary

stations within its limits is entirely too much for

one man, no matter how strong he may be, and

the recent illness of Bishop Potter has admon-

question of a division of the diocese has more

return to the city where he once resided.

congregations in the city will be held; and on THE DISPATCH. Friday evening at seven o'clock, he will visit St. Mark's Church, in Birmingham. On next Sabbath, Bishop Hopkins will admin-

ister the sacred rite of confirmation at Trinity rewed sign of prosperity. The Dispatch is Church in the forenoon, at Christ Church in Allegheny City in the afternoon, and at St. Peter's Church in the evening. This visit of Bishop Hopkins is one of peculiar interest, not only to the members of the Episcopal Church, but to large numbers of old Pittsburghers. The Bishop was for many years a little poem, entitled "The Nobly Great." We resident of this city, first as a member of the quote the concluding verse as a "specimen legal profession, and subsequently as Rector of brick :" Trinity Church. He is still remembered with

"The marble crumbles; monuments decay; And brazen statutes topple to their fall; Time eats the hardest adamant away, Aud cold Oblivion mars the pride of all, But he who graces every act with love, Or stamps a thought with the impress of Truth, Twince laureled honors of perpetual youth Around his brow, and life in duty spent Builds in the hearts of men a monument Which Hate or Time shall vainly strive to move." Messrs. Foster & Fleeson have our bes wishes for their prosperity, health and happiness. Of their capacity and tact in conduct- the convention which meets during the present ing a public newspaper we need not speak.

Economy of Congress. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledges says that Congress is quite determined not to

ished his friends and the church that his powers borrow money for any but necessary purposes, sught not to be overtaxed as they have been. and hardly even for them. They will not con-We have no doubt that in pursuance to the canon tinue the harbor and river improvements. of the Episcopal Church on this subject, an asthough these are the very means through sistant will be appointed by the convention. which the revenue is increased. Congress, The number of churches in the diocese has greatly increased since Bishop Potter was called too, applies its economy to its own expendito fill his present office in the church, and the tures, at least in regard to the public printing. Tons of documents have been laid before Conthan once been proposed. Even were this to be gress, which would have made the fortunes of done, the age and infirmities of Dr. Potter would render it necessary that he should have aid in printers and binders, but which will not now the sacrod duties of his calling.

be ordered to be printed. Last year all this The Tariff Committee Investigation. trash would have been grist for the mill of public plunder. of Sunday, gives us the following :----

Musical Concert. Mr. Mellor has received a dispatch from Mr Grau, the agent, announcing that on Thursday of next week, the 20th inst., a grand them-whose name I am not at present allowed concert will be given in the City Hall, by D'Angri, Thalberg, Vieuxtemps and Juliana

May. The music lovers of our city and thousand dollars, or at least the parties who revicinity may expect a rich treat. Particus lars will be duly announced upon Mr. Grau's ceived money for their services Thurlow Weed

ceived he does not know. Neither does he know

nents oducate worse and dearer than anybody else A special despatch to the New York Herald, This bounty was not originated as a means of found ing a nursery of seamen, but only as a drawback of The Tariff Investigating Committee are still Mr. Benjamin said that notwithstanding the repeal engaged examining witnesses and procuring facts the cod would not cease to be an article of human th reference to the eighty-seven thousand dolconsumption. Mr. Collamer had no doubt of the continuance o ars. They have recently had a witness before

the demand for cod for the supply of the world, but o mention, but who was connected with the firm the senator must remember that the reciprocity treaty f Lawrence, Stone & Co.-who, in his stateadmits, duty free, fish caught by the British provin ment, has accounted for most of the eighty-seven cials, and the effect will be to raise seamen for the British Navy, instead of the United States. Mr. Benjamin replied that the reciprocity treaty ceived it. He states that among others who rewas acceded to by the South with the sole view of benefit to their Northern brethren, there being no received five thousand dollars-that in fact he reciprocal trade between Canada and the Southern paid him the money. How much more he re-

BY TELEGRAPH.

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

FIRST SESSION.

Yesterday's Proceedings.

SENATE.

Mr. Chandler, of Michigan, presented a petition

from the business men of the North-western lakes,

asking for an appropriation to investigate whether Professor Ballot's theory of foretelling storms is ap-

Mr. Doolittle submitted a joint resolution passed

Mr. Sebastian, of Arkansas, presented a petition

from Professor Schoolcraft, asking for compensation

for collecting the materials embodied in the history

All these petitions, &c., were appropriately re

Mr. Davis, of Mississippi, submitted a resolution

asking the Secretary of War for information con-cerning Mordecai & Delaplain's Crimoan War Re-

Mr. Mallory, of Florida, submitted a resolutio

asking the Secretary of War for a report of the surveys of the Atrato and Irnando rivors.

that the cost of the funeral ceremonies of Senator

Evans be defrayed from the Contingent fund.

All of these resolutions were agreed to.

Mr. Huntor, of Virginia, submitted a resolution

Mr. Broderick, of California, offered a long reso-

lution, charging the Postmaster at San Francisco

with malfeasance in office, and requiring information

as to the reason why the Postmaster General did not

The consideration of the resolution authorizing the

resontation of a medal to Com. Paulding, came up

The bill to repeal the Fisheries bounties was then

Mr. Fessenden, of Maine, made an elaborate argu-

ment in support of the continuance of the Fisherics

bounties. His line of reasoning was that the gov-

ernmental policy which bestowed these bounties, was

to produce thereby a corps of seamen who would be

has proved effectual for the purpose for which it was

lesigned ; and, finally, that its continuance is abso

vailable in naval warfare; secondly, that this policy

Mr. Simmons spoke in favor of the continuance of

he bounty, saying that its repeal would be the most

unfortunate species of economy. Mr. Allen moved an amendment that the bounties

cease from the 31st December, 1859, Mr. Hamlin

Mr. Crittenden had, from his entry into public life,

regarded this as part of the policy of the govern-

ment, and had not found occasion to change his

opinion. A bill had passed the House to give lands

educate them as seamen. Hence he would vote

o educate men as farmers, and why not equally

Mr. Toombs spoke generally against bounties, mil

tary, naval and farming, for the reason that govern-

amending by substituting December, 1865.

ssary to the navy, whereas its repeal would

as the special order of the day, but, on motion, i

by the Legislature of Wisconsin in favor (f granting

lands for the purpose of constructing a ship canal

around the Falls of Niegara.

of the Indian tribes.

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portion of the Union. How Hotel at Washington. It is stated in the Union, that a new family mittee have accordingly sent a subpoena for Thur-Mr. Collamer, in reply, said in his opinion the on with thic Union, without her coming into

Afternoon Telegraph Report. [The news telegraphed for the afternoon papers we shall hereafter reproduce in a condensed form, and not burthen our columns by republishing it entire] The Fittsb'h, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Arrival of the Steamship Vanderbilt. New York, May 10 .- The steamer Vanderbilt, from Havre and Northampton, brings datas to the 25th ultimo, two hundred passengers, and \$128,000 The Senate met at eleven o'clock, and transacted onsiderable private and comparatively unimportant n specie. Disputes have arisen between England The Fisheries Bounty question was then con-France. sidered, and Mr. Fessenden, of Maine, made an elaborate speech in opposition to the repeal of the There is a stagnation of business in England. Sardinia adopts the principles of the Conspiracy

WA THIT TIS AMPLE ROLLING STOCK and equipment, and its through connections, is pre-pared to transport Passengers and Freight from PHILA. DELPHIA and PITTBUBGHI to OHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, IN-DIANAPOLIS, OINCINNATI, and all places West and South west, with a great degree of regularity and expedition. The fact that this Road forms a direct and consolidated line between Pittsburgh and Chicago, is a sufficient guar-antee that its Trains will make good time, and connections with Trains on other Road. France denies intending any increase of duty on n by the iron masters of France. An enquiry is making into the relations between Spain and the United States, and there is an expec-tation that Spain will go to war with America. In the House of Commons, in reply to a question, General Peel stated that the entire expenses of the war will be defrayed by the East India Company.

SPAIN. In the Chamber of Deputies, at the commencement of the sitting of the 20th inst., M. de La Vega in-quired in what state were the relations between Spain and the United States, inasmuch as telegraphic

lespetches spoke of rumors of war between the tw ountries. From France there is nothing important.

Congressional.

RETURNING. From Chicago. | FtWayne, | Crestline, | Arr.Pttab'g U. S. Mail., 10,00 P.M., | 6520 A.M. | 12:40 P. M. | 8,52 P. M. lst Express, 6,30A. M. | 2:00 P. M. | 9:12 P. M. | 6:10 A M ft 25 A.M. | 11:6 P. M. These Trains make close connections with Trains for Phil-adelphia, Baltimore New York and Boston. Trains from St. Louis, Indianapolis, Gincinnati and Colum-bus make close connections at Crestline with all roturning Trains. At Fort Wayne, Trains from St. Louis, Central Illi-neis, Lafayetto, and intermediate places, connect with above House.-Bills making appropriations for the con-truction of a wagon road in New Mexico, for the ompletion of the Fort Ridgely and South Pass Trains. At Fort Wayne, Trains from St. Louis, Central Illi-nois, Lafayetto, and intormediate places, connect with above Trains. At Forest, connections are made with Trains to and from Cincinnati, Springfield and Dayton. The U. S. Mail from Pittsburgh to Crestline, being a train for local busi-ness, is overtaten by the Second Express. ACCOMMODATION TRAINS-LEAVE New Brighton for Allegheny City at 6:40 A. M., and 12:35 P. M. Leave Alle-gheny City for New Erighton at 0:45 and 5:00 P. M. BAGGAGE CHECKED THRCUGH, and no chargo for handling. ragon roads, and for the survey of the Columbi river, were reported. J. Glancy Jones, of Pennsylvania, from the Com

mittee of Ways and Means, reported the Post Office, Ocean Mail Steamer, and Deficioncy and supplemenal Indian Appropriation bills.

On motion of Mr. Morgan, of New York, all the handling. For Tickets and further information apply to GEORGE PARKIN, Passenger Station, corner Liberty and Graut streets; B. F. PATRIOK, No. 50 Dearborn street, oppo-site the Tremont House, Chicago, cr to the Agents at the Sonate bills of a private nature, now on the Speaker's table, were referred to appropriate committ on Friday all the bills not objected to are to be reported to the House and finally disposed of. On motion of Mr. Kelsey, of New York, the House took up and passed the bill providing that where Stations on the line. 'TO COMMENCE ON MONDAY, May 10th, and continge To continue notice.
J. J. HOUSTON, Gen. Pans'r. and Fr't. Ag't.
D. W. BOSS, Pass'r. Agent, Chicago.
my11 JOS. H. MOORE, Superintendent. proof had been established, but the land warrant for ilitary services not issued until after the death o the claimant, the title shall yest in the widow, and i he widow be dead only, then in the heirs of the war-1858.

rantee. All such warrants to be treated as persona From Washington,

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The Washington correspon dent of the New York Times says the difficulty which has occurred between Senator Pugh, of Ohio, and EIGHT DAILY TRAINS. THE MAIL TRAIN leaves the Parsenger Station every morning, (except Sunday,) at 6.30 o'clock, Pittsbr.; time, arriving in Philadelphia at 11:30 P. M. THE FAST LINE Daily, except Sunday, at 1:25 P. M., ar-riving in Philadelphia at 5 o'clock A. M., and stopping only he President, is apparently irreconcilable, though efforts have been made to patch up a peace. Th quarrel has gone so far that Pugh declares he will never again enter the White House while Buchanan President, and the President is reported to have said that he regards Pugh no better than Hale. This difficulty, combined with other causes, have delayed the Ohio appointments, which have not been made yot. It is impossible, however, to pass over Pugh's friends entirely, since they constitute the Lecomptor branch of the Ohio Democracy. In the particular case where Pugh's wishes were most directly disregarded, (the appointment of Marshal of the Northern District of Ohio,) his candidate was also supported y Messrs. Burns, Miller, and others of the Ohio del

gation, none of whom seem to exercise a very great mount of influence on the President. Any rumors that Judge Douglas is going to Kanas to stump it against the adoption of the Lecompon English programme are unfounded. Dougla says he adhores strictly to the principle of non-into ntion, and believes in letting the people there set-

le the matter in their own way entirely. Neuralgia.

A gontleman living in Philadelphia says :---"In passing through Pittsburgh, some months since, I purchased a bottle of Barhave's Holland It relieved me so much, that on returning Bitter home I bought two more bottles from Dr. Dvot which completely cured me of Neuralgia. I have recommended the article to many of my friends, and four or five of the number say it cured them. think my recommendation has done more for its sale

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Stpress, 1:20, F. H., Markov, M., Sirst Turtle Urees Accommodation, 6:60; A. M.; Becond Accommodation, 12:40, F. M.; Third Accommodation, 6:10, P. M. Trains for Blarsville and Indiana, connect at Blairsville Intersection with mail train East, Express train West, and the Johnstown accomodation train East and West. PITTBBURGH AND CONNELLSVILLE TRAINS, Compare at all Stations on the Pittsburgh and Connells

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as early as 1419. Cotton cambrics were man ufactured in Appenzell in 1746. Towards the close of the last century, the French bribed away Swiss operatives, and induced them to settle in France, while the French government, carried out the policy of prohibition, which was fellowed by a fall of the price of cotton fabrics in Switzerland of from 40 to 50 per cent. Later, Switzerland was invaded by the French, and shared for some time the fortunes

of the first Empire in commerce and manufactures. In 1800, spinning machines were introduced into St. Gall, and power looms in 1801. The report does not contain summary statements of the cotton manufactures in Switzerland. The importations of raw cotton amounted in 1856 to 28,580,310 pounds. The wages are lower in Switzerland than anywhere else in Europe, and the working days longer. The working day, says the report, is fourteen hours, and in the winter it is not uncommon to work from 5 o'clock A. M., to midnight, (19 hours,) with customary intermission for meals. Children begin to work at ten years, and in some instances at six. Their wages do not exceed 5 cents per day for some time after entering the mill. Women get

from 16 to 30 cents. Men from 40 to 60 cents. Considering the length of the working days, these wages are much lower than those paid in France, and the working system much more cruel.

The Hanse Towns, Bremen and Hamburg, do not manufacture, but only import raw cotton, which they distribute among the follows ing States :- The German Customs Union, Switzerland, Austria, Prussia, Sweden. The imports of raw cotton into Bremen, in 1856, amounted to 45,539,985 pounds, mostly from South Carolina, of Welch descent, and upwards Great Britain, and of cotton tissues for the value of \$2,821,362. The imports of raw cot- the New York Herald, at Columbia College, in ton into Hamburg, in 1855, amounted to 47,- this city, and was educated as a lawyer, in which 083,451 lbs., of which only 6,500,000 lbs. profession he acquired some distinction in his were directly imported from the United States, and but 34,000,000 from England. Here there is a wide field open for the American shipping interests and direct trade. Of cotton Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, which poyarns were imported into Hamburg, in 1855, 54.753.907 lbs.

The Zoll-Verein States will have in operation in 1858, with the completion of the establishments in process of construction, 2,018,-146 spindles: while there are in France esteemed. 3,250,000, and in Great Britain 21,000,000 spindles. The number of establishments for spinning cotton and weaving tissues will then amount to 208, which need for consumption

235,950 bales of cotton. Austria numbered in 1851, 208 cotton manufactories, with a total of 1,482,138 spindles, and a consuming capacity of 131,000 bales. for the marked and simple virtues, public and statesmen, seemed fully to appreciate the importance of this industry, had kept nearly guished himself much, his course has been iden equal pace with the other continental States in the increase of consumption and manufacture of cotton. Russia imported-

Pounds of Raw Ponnds of Cotton. Twist. 2,000,000 . 2,700,000 4,000.000 19,000,000 In 1832. ...19.000.000 21,000.000 ...63,000,000 4.000.000

Until 1842 the spinners made little progress, the difficulty consisting in the impossibility of procuring, up to that date, proper machi nery, the importation of English machinery being prohibited. At the period of the commercial crisis of 1841-2 the spinners of Moscow obtained a temporary increase of the duties on twist from 5 roubles to 5 roubles, which being eighteen English miles. The bridge will minute only can be transmitted through the rate was finally lowered by the tariff of 1857. rest on 191 arches of 590 English feet in cir. whole length of the wire. This rate of transmise same repugnance that all high minded men of science feel This duty, which gave great impulse to the comference each. It is proposed to be in the lines of the Ledger per hour—very little over a who of the determine the public, and

hotel is projected in Washington by Mr. Corco. low, and he will probably be here in a day or ran and other wealthy citizens, to be erected on he (Weed) is to get out of this; for here is proof the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Lafay- positive that he was paid five thousand dollars. ette square. The land will cost \$170,000, and After Thurlow has been examined, the committee will be ready to report, unless his testimony may furniture about \$200,000 more. Mr. Stetson, elicit other facts which may possibly require of the Astor House, it is said, will take a lease further examination. The committee have also got some pretty of this house when completed. The location strong evidence against a man by the name of is nearly opposite the President's House, and Corbin, who has been Clerk to the House Comin the heart of the fashionable quarter of mittee on Claims for many years. He, too, received a pretty large amount of money according to his own showing; for he addressed a letter to the city.

False Rumors.

one of the members of the Boston company, in-The Washington Union notices the stragforming them that it would take at least twentyfive or thirty thousand dollars more than he had gling rumors which have got into the opposition already received, to pass the Tariff bill. This newspapers intimating probable modifications or changes in the cabinet, and pronounces s pretty strong proof against Mr. Corbin. If them unfounded and gratuitous. Probably have no doubt but that they could make certain no administration in the history of the coungentlemen tremble in their shoes. try has so entirely harmonized on all measares of policy as the present one; and no fact "So far as this Congress is concerned, we is more certain than that each and every mem_ have admitted Kansas. If she desires to come ber of the cabinet enjoys the entire and imin under that bill, then our action is final and plicit confidence of the President. conclusive. If she does not so desire, then we

Particulars of the Death of Senator Evans.

symptoms of approaching dissolution.

Such is the language of Senator Douglas, in reply to a question put him by Senator Sews | during the war of 1812. We have already announced by telegraph the ard. It is clearly and concisely stated. If sudden death of Hon. Josiah J. Evans, United Kansas desires to be admitted with the Le-States Senator from South Carolina, on Thursday compton Constitution, all she has to do is to of last week. It appears that in company with vote," proposition accepted;" if she does not so several other distinguished gentlemen, he had desire she will vote, "proposition rejected," in dined at the house of Senator Hammond, also of South Carolina, and left there for his home after ten o'clock, apparently in the enjoyment of usual good health. Shortly after reaching home he sas do not desire admission into the Union WITH with hydrophobia. Great Britain gave a round sum was attacked with disease of the heart, and ex- | SAID CONSTITUTION."

ave not.'

pired about eleven o'clock. He occupied his seat Another New Territory. in the Senate the previous day, and exhibited no The House Committee on Territories have

How It is.

authorized their chairman to report a bill for Judge Evans, as he was called by his acquaintthe organization of a Territorial government succes. was a native of Marlborough district. ont of territory west of Utah, Carson valley, to be called Nevada. The other applications of sixty-five years of age. He graduated, says before the Committee for Territorial governmeats will not be acted on this session. The same committee authorized Mr. Zollicoffer to report favorably to make uniform the native State by an extensive practice. He repexercise of the right of suffrage in the several resented his district for several terms in the Territories of the United States, confining the State Legislature, and was in 1829 appointed same to citizens of the United States, native born and naturalized. The latter of these sition he held until his election to Congress in bills was reported on Monday. The former was 1853, to succeed Hon. Wm. F. Desaussure, who objected to.

was appointed for the unexpired term of R. B. Rhett. He was about five feet ten inches in Abundance of Gold. height, and vigorous for his years. He was quite The banks are puzzled to know where to look for the investment of their capital, and many of wealthy, and his social qualities were universally them are obliged to be satisfied with very long

collaterals, no other being offered in sufficient He was elected to his position because he had amounts. It is very likely that some of the gained in his capacity as Judge the highest char- banks will bid for the treasury notes to be the description of volunteers to be called out, and acter for integrity, wisdom and consistency in awarded next week, as they can be turned into the places where they will be stationed. All three gold or its equivalent at any moment of preshis decisions; on account of his sustenance of sure. Some of the bankers have feared that in the peculiar doctrines of Southern rights, which | case of a demand for coin the possession of the are so essential to make up a man to be the rep- government notes might be felt as an embarrassment, but a moment's reflection must satisfy resentative in Congress of South Carolina; and them of the utter groundlessness of this apprehension. No demand for gold can affect the Russis, says the report, whose enlightened private, which distinguished him since he has banks unless it be for export or the payment of private, which distinguished him since he has banks unless it be for export or the payment of during the recess of Congress, including Marshals, been in the Senate. Though he has not distin- duties, and, in the present state of our foreign District Attorneys, Land Officers, and Postmasters. trade, the money must be wanted for duties before there can be any considerable inquiry for tified with the ultra Southern school of the South European remittance. Thus the treasury notes Carolina creed, of which he has been an honest can be paid into the government treasury before and consistent representative. He was more the coin in the banks can be reached for export. solid than brilliant, more virtuous than talented; A large portion of the gold now here will remain and though he did not attain the eminence of his on deposite until the wants of trade again call it

predecessors-Hayne, Calhoun and Butler-his | into circulation. If the government expenses, quiet, unobtrusive, simple virtues, and his unim- on account of the difficulties in Utah, should be peachable integrity, secured for him the universal | large, there may be considerable shipments of respect of his fellow men, and gained for him | coin to points at the West, but most of it will especial popularity in his own State as a pleader, a Judge, a Senator and a man. His term of fine would hence and a man. His term of office would have expired on the 4th of March | chaunel of circulation .- N. Y. Journal of Com-

Bridge between France and England. The Atlantic Telegraph. Mr. Boyd, an English engineer, proposes a In the experiments through the entire cable at bridge from Cape Gris Neg, in France to Dou-Devonshire considerable obstacles to rapid comvies, in England—the length of this route at present used, abent two words and a half per

The committee are curious to know how | it to disturb the balance of political the North and the South. Mr. Green moved to postpone the question till to morrow. The Senate then went into executive session and

subsequently adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the HALL, business on the Speaker's table, and agreed to the Senate amondments to the Military Academy bill. The joint resolution from the Senate, extending till January next the time for the President to ex amine the records of the Naval Courts of Inquiry, with a view to the restoration to the Navy of offic affected by the action of the Naval Retiring Board, was passed. Also, the Senate resolution authorizing the President to make suitable acknowledgements t the British naval authorities at Jamaica, for the reettor the committee has in its possession, which | lief extended to the officers and crew of the steam frigato Susquehanna, while suffering from the raye committee could only get at the facts they ages of yellow fover. ave no doubt but that they could make certain The House passed the following Senate bills :-Enlarging the Detroit and Saginaw land district; for the relief of the Hungarian settlers on lands in 12th. at 10 o'clock Iowa, heretofore reserved from salo; authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to sell the old Custom House and site, at Bath, Maine. The House proceeded to the consideration of the Senate bill directing the Secretary to pay out of the fund heretofore received from Great Britain under the treaty of Ghent, various sums to citizens of Vir-ginin, Maryland South Carolina, to compensate for

as in Circulation Due Depositors...... Due to other Banks he loss of their slaves carried away by the British Mr. Bliss argued that these claims, instead of being embraced in, are expressly excluded by that The above Statement is true, W. H. DENNY, Cashier Mr. Garnett replied, saving that the Governor of Virginia is interested in the bill, and that the slaves Sworn and subscribed before me this 10th day of May, A. D., 1858. J. F. MACKENZIE, myll Notary Public. are to be paid for at the rate of \$280 per head, which is ridiculously low. Whenever the subject of slavery BANK OF PITTANIBAL BANK OF PITTSBUBGI in satisfaction of these claims, and it was for the United States to make the disbursement. The gen-Loans, Bills and Disc 'eman from Ohio, as a trustee, would keep the money Real Estate and Ground Rent Stocks and Miscellanieg...... in his pocket for his own use, and not pay it to whom Due by other Banks Mr. Giddings said it was to be paid to Democrats. Bank Notes and Checks, and U. S. Treasury) Mr. Garnet replied that the Governor of Virginia is a Democrat, and he wanted the gentleman to be more definite. Mr. Giddings said he had answered according to Capital Stock. Profits and Earnings...... Unpaid Dividends and Suspense Accounts... he gentleman's remark about a mad dog, which was ungentlemanly and cowardly. Mr. Garnet: said nothing more could be expected Due to other Banks. from a man who distinguished himself by his black-ness of heart, and who had been guilty of treason igainst his country and his God. The Speaker called to order for personal remarks. The above Statement is correct, to the best of my know-ledge and belief. JOHN HABPER, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed this 10th day of May, 1858, be-fore me, (myl1) J. F. MACKENZIE, Notary Public. Mr. Garnett said the Speaker should have restrained the gentleman from Ohio. Mr. Giddings withdrew his remark; he only wanted to show his appreciation of the gentleman' STATEMENT OF THE EXCHANGE BANK OF PITTSBURGH. harge, and not to insult the House. Mr. Garnett-I have nothing to retract. Loans and Discounts... Mr. Giddings-Nor I. Mr. Garnett-The member has long since placed

imself beyond the pale of notice from gentlemen. The bill was referred to a Committee of the Whole and the House adjourned. From Washington.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 10 .- The object of Lieut. Jen. Scott's visit to Washington is to decide upor regiments will be mounted and employed to protec the Indian frontier, and occupy vari posts, from which regulars have been withdrawn. The Secretary of State has asked an appropriation of \$20,000 to carry into effect the act for the admis-

I, T. M. Hovz, President of the Exchange Bank of Pitts-urgh, being duly affirmed, depose and say, that the above tatement is correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. T. M. HOWE, President. Affirmt before me, this 10th day of May, 1858. myll C. W. ERNEST, Notary Public. sion of Kansas into the Union. The Senate, in executive session, confirmed a large number of appointments, principally those made CIDER VINEGAR At noon, the Secretary of the Treasury opened 100 bbls. Pure Cider Vinegar. sealed proposals for the issue of any portion or the TO ARRIVE AND FOR SALF, BY whole of the five millions of doll notes, in exchange for gold coin of the United States The bids amount to over fifteen millions of dollars, of which four millions and a half are under five per

centum, ranging from 31 to 42 per centum; the re-RESS GOODS, Shawls, Mantles, Mournmainder, nearly half a million, will be selected from the numerous 5 per cont. bids. ing Goods, Table Linens, Linen Table Cloths, Whi is, Needlo Work, Collars, and Domestio Goods-all which will be sold very low for cash. C. HANSON LOVE, New York Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The bank statement for the week shows an increase of loans of \$873,000; of specie \$389,000; of circulation 303,000; of nominal TEXAS, TEXAS.-540 acres of good farm deposites \$2,727.000; of undrawn deposites \$1.

H ing land in Hayscounty, near Austin, Texas. Prairie and timber land, \$3 per acre, for sale by myll 8. CUTHBERT & SON, 51 Market at. 164,000. AGA GREAT BLESSING TO THE AFFLICTED .- Dr M'Lane, the inventor of the celebrated Liver Pills, prepare by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., used these Pills for several years in his practice, before he could be induced to offer them to the public in such a manner as to make them known throughout the country. This learned physician felt the spinning mills, was deemed equal to the enor- form of a viaduct 30 feet wide and 50 feet high, column in 24 hours. This would be the extent rely upon a system of putting to sustain them. Convinced, Lay & Bres.

N and after Monday, the 10th inst. Pass Mail Tran leaves Connellsvillo.... ...2:00 A. H.

For St. Louis, Galena and Dubuque. The fine steamer CLIFTON, Captain Porand intermediate ports, on WEDNESDAY, th io o'clock. eight or passage apply on board or to FLACK, BARNES & OO., Agents.

it West Newton with Coacnes for fit. Freasart, Bonetter, Berlin; etc. Freights to and from Pittsburgh and Stations on Pitts-burgh and Connellsville Railread, will be received and de-livered in Pittsburgh, at the "Baldwin Depot," opposite "Duquesno Depot." Excepting such as Fig Iron, Lumber, Stone, etc., which will be foaded or uncoaded at Outer De-pot, or at the canal Depot, as may be arranged with Freight Agent, Pennsylvania Railread, at Pittsburgh. H. BLACKSTONE, Sup't. Transportation Department P. & O. R. R., Connellsville, May 6th, 1858. my8 STATEMENT OF THE MERCHAN'S' ANI MANUFACTURERS' BANK, OF PITTSBURGH. MONDAY MORNING, May 10th, 1858. 108

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Orphans' Court Sale. ALE POSITIVE AND WITHOUT RE-SERVE.—At P. M. DAVIS' new Commercial Real Es-tate Sales Rooms, second story, No. 54 Fifth street, Pitts-burgh, on TUESDAY, the 11th day of May next, at 71/2 o'clock, P. M.

origi, bit Disblat, the fifth day of May next, at 71/2 o'clock, P. M. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Allegheny county, I will expose to public sale, at the time and place above stated, all the following real estate of the late Rev. JOHN TASSEY, deceased, viz: All those five contiguous three story brick honses and lots or pieces of ground on which the same are erected, situate on the westerly side of Anderson street, and southerly side of Lacock street, in Allegheny City, containing together in front on said Anderson street 110 feet, and in length or depth 80 feet 9 inches to a four feet wide alloy, leading into Lacock street; bounded northwardly by Lacock street; southwardly by Centre Alley, westwardly by said four fret alloy, and eastwardly by Anderson street; the same being lots in John Tassev's plan, as follows, viz: lst. Lot 328 on the corner of Anderson street and Centre alloy. 21 foet front by 90 feet 9 inches deep, on which is

dloy, 21 feet iront by 00 feet 9 inches deep, on which is rected a three story dwelling house and store room. 2. Lot No. 327, adjoining the above, 23 feet front by 90 feet 3 inches, on which is orected a three story dwelling

3. Lot No. 328, adjoining the above, 23 feet front by 80 607 3 inches, on which is erected a three story dwelling 4 Lot No. 329, adjoining the above 23 feet front, by 90 feet

inches, on which is erected a three story dwelling hon vith store room underneath. Lot No. 330, on the corner of Anderson and Lacock streets, Do feet front by 90 feet 3 inches deep, on which is erected a three story brick dwelling house with drug store under-

three story brick aweining house with arug store under-neath. ALSO-All those certain other lots or pieces of ground, bounded by Washington street, 1y property of Charles Avery, Eeq., by the Pennsylvania Canal, and by lot of Stan-ton's heirs, the same having been subdivided as follows: Lot No 1, containing 50 feet front on Washington street, and extending back along the 1 roperty of Charles Avery, Esq., preserving the same width 245 feet, more or less, to the Pennsylvania Canal. Lot No. 2, containing 50 feet front on Washington street, and extending back, preserving the same width, 250 feet.

and extending back, preserving the same width, 250 feet, more or less, to the Pennsylvania Canal.

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