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SA PURDAY MORNING::::::JUNE 19, 1858 DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WILLIAM A. PORTER. OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, WESTLEY FROST, OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

The present condition of affairs in the distracted republic of Mexico is attracting the lution copied from the London Times, is as

Resolved, That this meeting, without presuming to give an opinion on the future destinies of Mexico, or on the policy, so far as Mexico her self is concerned, of her either remaining an independent State under her own government. placing herself under a protectorate of the Unted States of America, desires to express unanimous approval of the principles of Gen. Houston's proposal, as set forth in the share res olution, and as explained in his principle, e 80 far as the Mexican bondholders at

ed; but with this just and very nec ---tion to the honorable Senator's statem as by the express terms of the bond, and we have by the law of October 14th, 1850 rich 2. paragraph 8, not only the hypothecated deties but the entire revenue of the republic are abso lutely pledged and mortgaged for the English public doot of Mexico, any deficiency of the provide for the current dividend, and for all arrears of interest must be made good out of the general revenue of the republic, whether Mexico continues an independent State, or weak a repose under the protectorate of the United States of America; and that this meeting request toeir chairman, David Robertson, E-q, to cenvey the · present resolution to Gen. Houston, and to com municate with him generally on the subject reply to his letter

Santa Anna has issued a manifesto from St. Thomas to his fellow citizens, for the purpose of exculpating himself from the charges made against him. He states that he is writing his life, which will be a complete vindieation of all his acts, and complains bitterly of the acusations against him in the Mexican papers. All this he ascribes to envy. He states that when he obeyed the call of his country in 1853, he found the treasury empty, the army dissolved, and the government isiration, defends the Gadsden treaty, excul- in the flames pates himself from the charge of having pocketed a large portion of the money received for territory, abuses the American troops, rates liant page of his past career may yet serve to | going through the press. guide his country. He closes by saving that he left his humble retreat to place himself by the side of his struggling fellow-countrymen, but learning that the petty tyrant had fallen, he has stopped at St. Thomas, where he remains in the hope that Mexicans may be happy, and that their children may have a coun-

The bondholders having an eye to the main chance, are not opposed to an American protectorate, so that it will enable them to get their money back; Gen. Houston watches with a keen eye the daily increasing difficulties in Mexican affairs, which render the chances of a protectorate greater, while the cockfighting, one-legged Ex President vents his spite towards Americans in manifestoes, show that he, like the rest, is only looking for a gain to himself. The dissevered republic in most cases where houses are robbed, entrance to regain peace and order, will, doubtless, eventually appeal to the United States gov- who sometimes seek their acquaintance for no ernment for protection, and it seems likely that all interested parties will agree to the arrangement, provided it will pay.

THE LATE PHILADELPHIA TARIFF

The Pennsylvanian and others of the Philephia papers, denounce the recent tariff meeting in that city as a "mere political gathering" called for the purpose of airing the prospects of the opposition for 1860." The Evening Journal, in an article upon this subject, says "We are afraid there is a disposition in certain quarters to make the question of a protective tariff the basis of an organized movement against the Democratic party;" and then sketches the character of the meeting, and those prominent in it, in the Blowing truthful and graphic manner: "Lok at the meeting held at the National Hall, in this city. Did it emanate from the laboring classes, or from the men who would use them and their interests for the sordid ends of party politics and personal ambition? The Committee of Arrangements was composed, largely of well British Outrages -- Unanimous Adoption known party leaders and wirepullers, who never worked in a factory, or used mechanics tools. A set of vaporing Congressmen, whose advocaey of any measure taints it with political venality and the nasty venom of partizanship. The movement did not originate in the right source, and was not carried out in the right hands." This is true, every word of it; and the laboring masses of the State, if they want to have the interests of America labor protected-and this is a vital matter in Pennsvlvania must take the subject in her own hands and not trust it in the clutches of office seekers. It is the people—the National Democracy-who must take hold of this Tariff question and defend their own inter-

What of the Corn Crop !

Much anxiety is felt about the corn crop. The late heavy rains throughout the West have seriously interfered with planting. It is thought by some that we shall not have more than half a crop, if we do that. Dependent upon the corn crop, as everybody knows, is the pork crop. Thus a failure of the corn crop would be doubly disastrous. But the weather is now pleasant, and if corn is rushed immediately into the ground, it must, with respectable weather, ripen. We don't despair of corn yet.

Money. 5 per cent., now insist on the latter rate as the lowest limit. No violent change is anticipated, but the tendency is evidently in force of the Executive in sending a naval force into the infected and the infec

THE TONNAGE TAX-LETTER FROM J. EDGAR THOMSON.

OFFICE OF PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Co., } Philadelphia, June 17th, 1858. To the Editor of the Post-Dear Sit :- A number f the journals of your city, in their comments upon the result of the interview between a delegation from the Board of Trade of Philadelphia and the Pit's burgh Board of Trade, have stated that this Com pany has studiously avoided giving any assurance that the rates of freight from Pittsburgh would be reduced, if the "tombage duty" was removed. A reference to the columns of the Commercia Journal will show that this is a mistake. But to save trouble in Loking up the evidence, I will now state that the freight to and from Pittsburgh and stations along the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. will receive the full advantage of the repeal of this tax or duty. The Company will be content with the increased business resulting from diminished rates, and the consequent ability of their customers to travel more frequently over the road.

The principle of "discrimination" is not the reattention of interested parties in different | sure of tha "tonnage tax," or dependent upon it. It parts of the world. A public meeting of the affects Philadelphia as well as Pittsburgh, and is a Mexican English bondholders was held in lew of commerce which cannot be disregarded, when London on May 28th, to consider the state of there is a necessity of its application, without intheir affairs, which expressed its unanimous jury to this Company, and to both of those cities. approval of the principles of Gen. Houston's But she imposition of the tonnage tax must nocessa proposed protectorate of Mexico. The resofreight charges, while its repeal would remove all the advertising columns of a London journal, reasonable complaints on that account.

Yours, very truly, J. EDGAR THOMSON, Pres't.

Thomas Blackmore, Eq. Sometime since, a rumor was circulated, which we corrected in the columns of the Post t the time, to the effect that Thomas Blacknot paid into the State Treasury the full amount due. Mr. Blackmore has a receipt in full from the State Treasurer, in full of will be regularly placed on the line between Enall demands against him as Treasurer of Al. | gland and the United States, running to Portland, legheny county during his official term. Wool.

The Cincinnati Price Current says that ealers in wool seem inclined to wait until produce of the duties specially hypothecated to it is brought to market, instead of visiting the various points to purchase. It is thought various points to purchase. It is thought soribers of \$100 each. There is some chance of that the prices of washed will rule from 20 to getting this money from those who have already

Compliment to Hon. J. C. M'Kibben. A number of his personal and political riends tendered a complimentary dinner to Hon. J. C. M'Kibben, of California, which took place at the Orleans House, Philadelphia, on Thursday evening. Mr. M'Kibben sails for California by the next steamer.

VARIOUS THINGS.

-An infant child, fourteen months old, Evan Griffith, of Chester county, Ps., had her leg amputated the other day. This will be an unusual thing-a child, a little over a year old, learning to walk an artificial leg.

-Huldah Morrison, now in the Ohio peniten broken up, and that he restored order. He from food for seven weeks. She is a most incortiary from Ashtabula county, recently abstained narrates the events of the revolution of Ayut- rigible wretch, and was imprisoned for incenla, and gives his reasons for leaving the coundiarism, having set fire to the county infirmary, try; reviews his course during his last admin-

-Humbolt writes to George Tickner, of Boston, that his physical strength is slowly declining, but that he still works, chiefly at night, and can lous question will doubtless be answered on both General Comonfort, excuses his taking of stand for an hour witness fatigue. He is is his high-sounding titles, and hopes that the bril. 89th year. The fifth volume of "Commos" is

-The report that Miss Cushman is to ratire from the stage on a fortune of \$300,000, is deni- ing of the two ends was affected with ease, and ed by a Boston paper. Her fortune, not so larges may be expected at this season of the year, or as the sum named, is said to be wirolly invested the the Niagara should encounter an iceberg, in this country, and she has not "a villa in an-

-The Senate of Connecticut has passed resoutions, repealing the following bank charters: Clifton Back, of North Stonington : Mattatuck, of Waterbury; Granite, of Voluntown; Mohegon, of Pawcatuck; Old Lynne, of Old Lynne: Pequot, f Norwich; Patuam, of Putasm; Colchester, Colemester; Merchants' Exchange Bank, of

-Prince Danilo, of Montenegro, need a Ducet for each Turk's nose that was brought to The number out off is stated as high as

-A reformed burgiar in New York says that is obtained through the servant girls' sweethearts.

-A new counterfeit bank note is described is having for its vigneste " a female with a rake in her lap." Such notes can be imitated. -At Mound City, Illinois, which was intenled to take the place of Cairo, and which it was supposed was above all floods by the Ohio or

about four-fifths of that before Congress -There were about a thousand bills and joint res

-Lord Napier, and Count de Sartiges, with their suites and Gov. W. H. Seward, and Secretary of New York, are the guests of Senator Cameron, at "Lochiel"-the Senator's resitence, near Harrisburg.

-Dr Charles T. Whippo, an old and much espected citizen of New Castle, Lawrence Co., died on Monley last

-The missions to France, England, and Spain, avo not been acted upon by the President

of Mr. Mason's Resolutions. At the time when they were adopted b the Committee on Foreign Affairs, May 29th, we published a telegraphic abstract of Mr. Mason's report, together with the resolutions. On Wednesday previous to the final adjournnent of the Senate, these resolutions were aken up and adopted by a unanimous vote. This distinct and unequivocal expression is nder the circumstances, peculiarly signifi-

ant. It was known that Great Britain would disavow all intention to trespass on our rights or offend our feelings, and orders had been issued to her cruisers in the Gulf to refrain nt once from boarding American ships. Yet the Senate very properly asserted, by the passage of the resolutions, a principle from which the American people will under no ircumstances depart. It is gratifying that here was no dissenting voice on a question fact shows that these are subjects which transcend all considerations of section and party, and occasions in which our public care nothing for his wounds, after having obmen can act as Americans, and as such only.

As they are now the record of an Ameri-

can principle, we reproduce the resolutions.

They are as follows: Resolved, (as the judgment of the Senate,) That American vessels on the high seas, in time of peace, bearing the American flag, remain under the juris. diction of the country to which they belong, and therefore any violation, molestation or detention of There is said to be a general disposition on part of New York banks to anticipate the reduction of the denotice of the denotice of the denotice of the sovereignty of the United States.

Such vessels by force, or by the exhibition of force, on the part of a foreign power, is in derogation of the sovereignty of the United States.

especially in Springtown valley. Fences were washed off, grass and grain flooded, and some cattle carried away, which, however, made a duction of the deposits, which usually comof this immunity, committed by vessels of war bemences about this season, by checking their loans, and it is therefore less easy to negotiate securities at the inside rates lately ourrent. Some of the banks there will not re21e, such unequivocal and final disposition of the ceive paper at anything below 6 per cent., subject by the governments of Great Britain and the while those who have taken selections at 4. while those who have taken selections at 4 to satisfy the just demands of this government, and

will make such protection effectual.

[For the Pittsburgh Morning Post.] LET ME COUNT MY TREASURES.

> BY THISTLE DOWN Let me count my treasures. Those I love most dear. All my growing pleasures. My jaya that have no fear

Through long nights of trial, Of gloomy doubt and pain, I learned with sweat Endurance To smile at Sorrow's reign Doubt had covered over, With her shadowy pall,

All my brightest jewels, Till Faith un olded all. Strife had wrung my spirit Till rest seemed but a dream: Slowly burst my Hearts-case,

To gladden life's dull stream suffering caught me roughly, Within her bony arms, And held me, till she taught m That even she had charms Thus, my lovely treasures, Have you folded like a rose,

Around my very heartstrings, And soothed me to repose. The Levisthan

The London newspapers have been silent for some weeks about the Leviathan. Looking over we found it officially announced that this mammoth-steamer was in full trim, at last-that she was to be open to public inspection on May 29, and that Mr. Sams, a fashionable London book seller, was to be sole agent for the sale of tickets. She is moored in the Thames, on the Deptford ide. What cargo she will take, what passen. gers she can ex pect, has been rather doubtful as yet, though it has long been known that her nore. Esq., the late County Treasurer, had first voyage would be to Portland, where great and even costly preparations were made, months ago, to receive her.

It is announced, at last, that the Leviathan where such ample and even costly arrangements were made to receive her. Early next season she will make her first voyage. To equip the Leviathan for sea, all the capital raised being ex pended -of which Mr. Brunel, the engineer, he not rendered the account he promised, las Merch-an additional sum of \$1,100,000 is to be raised, by the issue of 11,000 annuities to subbecome proprietors, and may venture more in the hope of the speculation paying them, after all. The calculation is that, by seven voyages year, she may realize a net profit of \$608,250 per annum. Two questions are-what percentage of dividend will this give on the cost, and where she is to get remunerating passengers and

In all probability, the time occupied in a voyage by the Leviataan, will be much diminished It is said that seven, or, at the most, eight days will accomplish the transit from port to port. This would be a great gain-time being money, independent of abridging the discomfort of sea-journey. Without a very extraordinary inoresse of passengers over the present average of all the steamers, we do not see how the passage-money can be much lower than by the Vanderbilt steamers, which is considerably less

than by the Cunard line. Spliding the Cable. —If the Agamemnon and Niagara left Plymouth on the 9th, or even the Oth instant, as they were to do, on their great Expedition, it is probable that they have already alted in the mid-ocean, that the telegraphic of the cord that is to unite Europe and America while the two ships are speeding on their oppo si'e courses. Within the next fortnight the anxsides of the ocean, whether the greatest undertaking of the present century has proved a success or a failure. The experimental trip of the two ships appear to have been satisfactory, the machinery paying out the cable worked well, the splic

unless the ships encounter a harder storm than which is one of the greatest dangers to be appre hended, there is a fair chance that we may hea of the great work being completed before our next national holiday. We cannot say that we are confident of the successful establishment of this telegraphic com

munication with Europe. Every one, of course wishes for its success-and this eagor desire begets in many minds a degree of confidence which the facts will scarcely warrant. Even i the cable shall be safely laid, we do not think he feasibility of communication through so great length of submerged wire has yet been demonstrated. Experiments, in such a case, cannot be onclusive—for the ware upon which they ar

made is not submerged. Going it Blind. The Washington Star tells the following extra

ordinary story of an extraordinary horse, and vouches for its truthfulness: On Wednesday last a blind horse which had just previously been detached from a cart in which he had been hard to work hauling bricks all day, took fright and ran at a headlong pace across Pennsylvania avenue, at a short distanc east of the Capital: when he arrived at the side opposite that from whence he started, he encoun ered a tree-box, which he tore down, together with the tree inside it, (a sapling some six inches through at the trunk.) This act did not impede ais progress in the least, for he continued etraight Missisippi, the water was eighteen inches in the ahead, and the next thing he encountered was was the fourteen inch wall of a rough brick house, inhabited by Mr. John Smith and his family. Incredible as this story may appear he ran against the wall with such force as to brea it entirely through, making a breach through which a good sized man could creep, and otherwise producing a fissure as wide as a man' hand, reaching up as far as the second story o the house. In running against the house the horse placed his fore foot on the bulkhead cellar door in front, through which they broke, barking his legs in a fine style. The force of the bloom against the wall sent a sofa inside flying across the room, together with about a barrel of brick which had been detached from the wall. Back ing out of all this mischief, as well as he could this animated battering ram wheeled about and tore off through the street into a large marble vard near by, where he tumbled heels ever head several times among the blocks of marble. finally entangling himself between them to such an extent that he could make no further progress, and then he caved in. He was recaptured and margned off to his stable, when his pedal termi nations were properly dressed. On Friday he was agian put to work, and carted brick all day most industrionaly. To any one that may be at all skeptical as to the accuracy of this statement, we can only say, go and see for yourselves

> MATCH BETWEEN A MAN AND A TERRIER AT Rat Killing.—One day last week a wager was laid by a Scotchman that he could kill twelve rats, in regular dog fashion, in less time than a Seatch terrier, famous for his destruction of the noxious vermin. The wager was accepted, and on Saturday afternoon the contest came off in a rat pit near the corner of Third and Sycamore treets, about which a number of the "fancy ad assembled to witness the "sport." as and the dog were placed in the ring, and both went to work energetically and bravely. The human creature would snatch up the rats in is hands, and, biting them across the back the neck and spine, precisely as the terrier, kill hem at once. Both did well, but the man killed his twelve rate just as the dog had finished his tenth. When the Scotchman came out of the ing he was covered with blood, and his hands were bitten in various places, but he seemed to tained a victory over a dog .- Cin. Enquirer.

THE STORM IN BUCKS COUNTY, PA. -Th storm of last Friday and Saturday was very severe in Bucks county, Pa. The Tohickon creek was higher than it has been since 1841, and the crops along its banks are supposed to have been damaged to the amount of \$2000 or \$3000. Denham creek was also very high, and considerable damage has been done along its banks cattle carried away, which, however, made a safe landing. Slifer's Bridge was moved about six inches from its foundation, but not otherwise injured. Deep run also overflowed its banks. piling up drift wood and brush on one of the bridges, so as to render it impassable for some time. The Neshamony creek did not rise to the

extent of doing mischief.

but the tendency is evidently in favor of the lender. If the movement shall become general there the influence will no doubt extend to this situ and higher rates may therefore the exceptive in sending a naval force into the infested sens, with orders "to protect all vessels of the United States on the high sens from search or dotention by the vessels of war of any other nation." And this is the opinion of the Senste, that if it becomes necessary, such additional legislation by the sole Proprietors, Benjamin Page, Jr., & Co., to this city, and higher rates may therefore be looked for.

And this is the opinion of the Senate, that if becomes necessary, such additional legislation by the sole Proprietors, Eenjamin Page, Jr., & Co., No. 27 Wood street, between First and Second streets, will make such protection of the Executive power as and Druggists generally.

Dr. Johnson on the American Revolution tion.

In Mr. Bancrost's seventh volume of his "History of the United States," just published. the historian thus severely, but justly, anim madverts upon Dr. Johnson's servile pander. ing to the powers that were, and his insolent language toward the American Patriots. Mr. Mormons Seeking Protection of the United Bancroft savs :-"While such was the state of angry opposition

between the citizens and soldiers at Lord Howe at London finally broke off his negotiations with Franklin, and the Ministry used the pen of Samuel Johnson to inflame the public mind. Johnson was a poor man's son, and had had himself tasted the bitter cup of extreme indigence His fetuer left no more then twenty pounds. To bury his mother and pay her little debts, he had written "Rasselas." For years he had gained a precarious support as an author. Salt Lake mail say that seventy Mormon families He had paced the streets of London all bight arrived at Camp Scott, asking protection, which was long, from not having a place where to lay his head; he had escaped a prison for a trifle he owed by begging alms of Richardson, had broken his bread with poverty, and had even known what it was from sheer want to go with out dinner. When better days came, he loved the poor as few else love them : and he nursed in his house whole nests of the lame, the blind, the sick, and the serrowful. A man who had thus sturdily battled with social evils, and was so great as reported. keenly touched by the wretchedness of the down trodden, deserved to have been able to feel for an injured person; but he refused to do so. -Having defined the word pension as "pay, given to a state hireling for treason to his country," he 89 degrees. was himself become a pensioner; and age of three-source and six, with a hire, like a brave who loves his trade, he set about the task. f his work mosters. In a tract which he called Taxation no Tyranny," he echoed to the crowd

he haughty rancor which passed down from the King and his court to his council, to the ministry, to the aristocracy, their parasites and followers, with nothing remarkable in its party zeal, but the intensity of its hitterness; or in its manner, but its unparallelled insolence; or in its argument, but its grotesque extravagance. "The Bostonians had declared to the general congress their willingness to resign their opuent town, and wander into the country as exiles "Alas!" retorted Johnson, "the heroes of Boston will only leave good houses for wiser men.' To the complaints of liability to be carried out of their country for trial, he answered, "wo adised them not to offend." When it was argued that they were condemned unheard, he asserted, "there is no need of a trial; no man desires to

hear that which he has already seen.' "Franklin had remained in great Britain for no reason but to promote conciliation, and with an implacable malice which has set off by ponderous effort at mirth. Johnson pointed out at him as the "master of mischief," teaching congress to put in motion the engine of electricity, and to give the great stroke by the name of

"Did the Americans claim a right of resistance. "Audacious defiance!" oried Johnson, 'acrimonious malignity!" The indignation of the English is like that of the Soythans, who, returning from war, found themselves excluded from their own house by their slaves.' "Virginia and the Carolines had shown im-

patience of oppression. "How is it," asked Johnson, "that we hear the loadest yells for liberty amongst the drivers of negroes? -The slave should be set free; they may be made more grateful and honest than their masters." "Lord North inclined to mercy: "Nothing," said Johnson, "oan be more noxious to society than clemency which exacts no forfeiture; and the proposed to arm the savage Indians, turn out the British soldiers on free quarters among the Americans, remodel all their charters, and take away their political privileges.

Dickinson of Pennsylvania had insisted that Americans complained only of innovations. We do not put a calf into the plough," said the moralist: "we wait till he is an ox." however, the ministry bade him erase, not for its ribaldry, but as unwilling to concede that the calf had been snared; and Johnson obeyed comparing himself to a mechanic for whom the 'employer is to decide." Was he told that the Americans were increasing in numbers, wealth. and love of freedom. "This talk," said he "that they multiply with the fecundity of their own rattlesnakes, disposed men accustomed to think themselves masters, to hasten the experiment of binding obstinacy before it is become yet more obdurate." He mocked at the rule of progression which showed that Americans must in the end exceed Europe in the population. "Then," said he in derision not knowing how much truth he was uttering, "in a century and a quarter let the princess of the earth tremble in their

"Had Johnson been truly a mea of genius he would have escaped the shame of having in his old age aimed at freedom, the feeble shaft which meat of Noedles, Yish Hooks, and Fig. was meant to have carried ruin. In spite of the ostensatious pomp of hismorality, hisown heart was riveted to the earth. At the last, he cowed under the fear of dissolution, as though death were an enemy; sacrificing his limbs in the vain hope of breatning though but a few hours more ; unable in the moment of change to fix his eyes on God, or to grasp eternity; the emblem of the old political system, which also on its death bed, belplessly longing to live on. His name is never breathed as a watch-word; his writings neve tarill as oracles.

Original Letter from General Jackson The Boston Transcript states that the following is a copy of an original autograph letter by Andrew Jackson, in the collection of Mr. H. W. D. Bryant, of Boston:

HERMITAGE, August 24, 1838. DEAR SIR: I thank you kindly for the perusal of your pious uncle's letter, which you were good enough to enclose for my perusal Should you live to see this pious divine, your uncle, present him my kind regards, with my prayers for a long continued life of usefulness prayers for a long continued life of usefulness and a happy immortality. Say to him I would SAGE—150 lbs. just received and for sale by long since have made this solemn public dedication to Almighty God, but knowing the wreton. edness of this world, and how prone many are to evil, that the scoffer of religion would have oried out, "hypoorisy—he has joined the church for political effect I thought it best to postpone this public act until my retirement to the shades of private life,

when no false imputation could be made that might be injurious to religion. Please say to him, I well remember the pleasure I had of taking him by the hand and receiving his kind benediction, for which I am grateful. It would give me pleasure now, in retirement, to receive and shake him by the hand. Present our kind regards to your amiable familv. and receive for yourself our best wishes.

I remain very respectfully, yours, &c., ANDREW JACKSON. P. S. I am so much debilitated that I can scarcely hold my pen. To Dr. Lawrence.

-Arizonia news is just now very interesting. The Indians are becoming mere peacoable, Silver and gold mines are more productive then ever. A thriving town is growing up opposite Fort Yumas, and all the reports from the territory are calculated to attract a great rush of emigrants for some time.

MARRIED: On Tuesday evening, the 15th instant, by the Rev. Mr Paxton, MARY P. ROBINSON, daughter of deneral Rob-inson, to W. H. SHOENBERGER, Esq., of Cincinnati.

A GREAT BLESSING TO THE AFFLICTED. The number and formidable character of diseases of the Liver have long challenged the attention of medical men. Some of their diseases, classed under the general term of Consumption, have been supposed incurable, and the unhappy patient allowed to die, without medical science to offer him a hope of recovery. Happily this can no longer be the case. A remedy has been found which will cure all omplaints, of whatever character, arising from derange ment of the Liver. The Pills discovered by Dr. M'Lane, prepared solely by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., act directly on the Liver; an ! by correcting its operation and purifying it from disease, cuts off and extirpates the complaints which have their origin in the diseases of this organ. Remedies hitherto proposed for liver complaints, have failed to open ate upon the seat of the disease; but Dr. M'Lane's Pills make themselves felt upon the action of the Liver, and by cleansing the fountain, dry up the impure streams of disease which thence derive their existence Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BRCS., of Pittsburgh, Pa: There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the right ture of [61] (jel8:lwdaw) FLEMING BROS.

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THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

ADDITIONAL FROM UTAH.

States Forces.

Scarcity of Provisions. BREAK IN THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER AT

MEMPHIS. Etc., Etc., Etc. From St. Louis. Sr. Louis, June 18 .- Additional details by the given. Capt. Harris, with 250 head of was met at Harris' Fork, fifteen mit a this side of Camp Scott. For two weeks the troops have been living on eight ounces of flour and one pound of

beef per day. Lieut. Smith was met on Green River,

traveling forty-eight miles per day. The mail party averaged over sixty-five miles per day, for the whole The accounts of the flood at Cairo are said to be much exaggerated. The damage will not be near so UST received another assortment of Boors The river has fallen about eight inches in all, and receding at the rate of one-fourth of an inch an dren's Fauc hour. All the upper streams are reported falling. There were several heavy rains yesterday, but the weather was clear and warm this morning. Murcury

Hiver and Weather at Louisville Louisville, June 18 .- The river is receding lowly: there is but slight change on the falls: the warer is abundant for every purpose. The weather is clear; thermometer 87 degrees

Afternoon Telegraph Report.

From Washington. Washington City, June 18 .- The Navy Depart ent this morning received advices from Capt. Hud on, of the United States steamer Niagara, confirm ory of the newspaper accounts in relation to the Atlantic cable experiments, and the future move nents of the telegraph fleet. A Board of Engineers have been ordered to cor vone at the New York Navy Yard on the 5th of July next for the examination of credentials for promoion and admission into the engineer corps of the Navy.
At the recent session of the Senete, Gen. Harney

was confirmed as Brigadier General; stao, Philip St. George Cook as Colonel, Marshal S. Howe as Lieut. Colonel, and L. P. Graham as Major of Second Dra Major Mordecai, Capt. Rodman and Major Laidley have been appointed an ordinance board to meet a Vest Point on the 12th of July to test the brench loading carbines of the best model, for the pur hase of which twenty-five thousand dollars have been

ppropriated.
The President has respited, until the 26th inst., or murder. Further News by the Vanderbilt. CAPE RACE, June 18 .- A despatch from Pekin directs the Pienipotentiaries of the Western Powers to return to Canton, as the new Imperial Commisioner is gathering his forces to recapture the city nd was expected to succeed. The London papers contain interesting articles in eference to the outrage on American vesiels in the Gulf of Mexico. The despatch says nothing of any

The Freshet. Louisville, June 18 .- At Memphis, on Thursday night, the great Yazoo Pass gave way. The chan nel is now over thirty yards wide, and is still widen ing and deepening rapidly. The water has receded feet ten inches, and is now rushing with terrific proe, felling trees in its course. It is supposed it vill damage the whole Yazoo Valley.

orther proceeding in Parliament in relation thereto

and the presumption is that nothing had occurred.

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