

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

[From the Madison and Louisville Papers.]

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WASHINGTON, March 23, 8 P. M. The papers of this morning publish a letter from A. B. Corwin, consul at Panama, to the Department of State, calling attention to fraudulent tickets sold by Palmer & Co. and others of New York, in which he disclaims all connection with said Palmer & Co.

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A three-story brick house, in course of erection on Twenty-Third street, fell in on Saturday afternoon. Two or four men were killed, and the building destroyed.—Stralmeiss' stock, costly and heavy, also nearly destroyed. Loss not ascertained.

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WASHINGTON, March 27. HOUSE.—The deficiency bill was taken up and debated at length. Mr. Howard moved the previous question, which was on concurring in the amendments made in committee of the whole.

From Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, March 29, 8 P. M. The river has risen ten inches. Weather fine. Flour quiet, with sales of 1,900 bbls at \$3.17 1/2. Whisky 15¢. Cheese sold at 6¢ 1/2. A sale of 30 bales of middling cotton, with first quality, sold at 12¢ 1/2. Tobacco unchanged—60 lbs. bid at 6¢; lead 75¢; tin—Galena held firmly at 14¢ 1/2.

From New York.

NEW YORK, March 29. Cotton dull; four quiet and unsettled—1,800 bbls. Indiana and Ohio sold at \$4.75-\$4.93—State at 7 1/2; rye buoyant with sales of 6,000 bushels, to arrive, at 73¢; corn depressed—yellow and white southern held at 65¢; sugar—prime 12¢; molasses firm at 31¢.

A writer in the National Intelligencer is discussing an interesting question—Is Kossuth sane? Of course the editor would not say that the Magyars are sane. He says that Kossuth is sane, but that he is not sane. He says that Kossuth is sane, but that he is not sane. He says that Kossuth is sane, but that he is not sane.

NOT SO BAD.—One Sunday morning, a few weeks since, a correspondent (U. T.), who writes of "above-board" Christians, was cleaning the ice and snow off the sidewalk, a little snowflake made his appearance with the papers. "Sunday papers, sir? Sunday Times, Atlas, Mercury, Sunday Herald?"

REDUCTION OF OCEAN POSTAGE.—There is a motion before the Senate of the United States for the reduction of ocean postage, and petitions for that purpose are to be forwarded from various places.

GAPS IN CHECKS.—Take as much soap dish as will cover the thumb-nail, and mix it with meal dough. Give it to the chicken at any stage of the disease. It fails on the first application, it rarely does on the second.—American Farmer.

CLARITY.—Lady at Home—"What a sweet creature that Miss Vermilion would be! 'If she didn't visit'—'It isn't fair, my dear; 'but'—'you won't let me go any further,'—she drinks!"

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DECLINE OF FREESCHOOL.—It is a fact not to be mistaken, that Freeschool is rapidly falling into discredit; and its leaders have turned it to corrupt and base purposes. This fact is too evident to be overlooked, even by the most careless observer of passing events. He who runs may read it. The last election in this country was held in the late election in this city—the very head quarters of Freeschool—proves it; the more recent town elections, in which the Freeschool party have almost universally lost ground, prove it; the State election which has just come off in New Hampshire proves it. Thus we could go on quoting evidence upon evidence, all showing in most significant way Freeschool is becoming "an empty sound and a talking cymbal." As this result is everywhere visible, so also is the cause equally evident and unmistakable. As every success has been under the garb of pretended virtue and humanity, so the Freeschool leaders have converted the sacred cause of freedom into a mere raling cry, under cover of which they have aimed at nothing but to satisfy their own lust for spoils. Such treason and corruption is a base lattering of high pretensions and a low profession for a little temporary emolument—not to be expected to succeed long, without incurring the just condemnation of an indignant and betrayed constituency. Hence the decline of Freeschool.—Worcester (Mass) Trans.

ALMOST DISCOURAGED.—Such expressions are very common among those afflicted with Canker, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, Erysipelas, &c. They have used nearly every thing which has been recommended for a cure of these troubles, and often find complaints, but are no better. Health gradually fails, hope abandons them, and they look with distrust upon all medicines advertised. But there is one medicine known as Dr. S. A. Weaver's Canker and Salt Rheum Syrup, which is different from any you have tried. It is not a quack medicine. Dr. Weaver is a physician of high standing and extensive practice, an honorable man, and his medicines may be relied upon as the best in the world for humors.

FOR SIMPLICITY.—The Persian Government takes precedence of all others. There are only two officers in the kingdom—the tax-gatherer and the hangman. Approfs of simplicity—the Pain Killer is one of the simplest of medicines, notwithstanding its wonderful curative powers. It is entirely vegetable, and perfectly safe.

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