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TALK ON 'CHANGE.

Nothing of an important character turned up on the flags of Carondelet street yesterday. The letters and general correspondence by the Asia came through, and, of course, the contents embraced cotton; yea, it is cotton here and cotton there; it is cotton at all social gatherings and convival partics; it is cotton in circles political; it is cotton on the flags of all important marts of trade and commerce; it is cotton financial and monetary; in fact, cotton is King here, there and everywhere. The vast capital invested in shipping would prove a barren waste if it were not for cotton. The contents of the correspondence, received by the Asia of dates to the 3d instant, represent that the English money market was easy, and all wants freely supplied. Therefore, we can look forward with some degree of confidence that the general cotton market will be sustained, and those direful predictions, which have been made by the grizzly Bears, that is, to knock cotton (Middling) down to 6¼d., and endanger many bills of exchange, are not likely to realize; nevertheless, we shall have a good supply of cotton to furnish Lancashire spinners; and, according to the views of Mr. Ashworth, which will be found in another column, and whose opinion is entitled to high consideration, it will be perceived that all the cotton that can be raised up to four and a half millions of bales will be wanted. The old gentleman Quaker, Mr. Ashworth, pays a compliment to our cotton planters for their energy and skill in extending the cultivation of the staple. We should not have talked so much of Mr. Ashworth, had not his views, his high standing as a man and manufacturer, come endorsed to us by our strongest operators. Moreover, we met on the flags an old citizen—an old established factor and vendor of the staple—who happened to be a fellow-passenger with Mr. Ashworth on board the steamer hence to Liverpool in 1857. We hope some more of these English manufacturers (men of learning and intelligence) will cross the Atlantic—come South to New Orleans, visit our cotton plantations, and observe the blessings and benevolent effects of our negro servitude. If Lord Brougham would come along he might be relieved of his prejudices. In the meantime, all my Lord has to do is to suggest to the Manchester spinners to *refuse* all American cotton, and then he would be laughed at, which would be equivalent to his proposition to spend the paltry trifle of £20,000 to raise a supply of cotton in Africa.

There was some talk yesterday on the flags on four and a half millions; but the question of 4½ is becoming stale. There are four millions and a quarter at light. The receipts proper at this port up to last evening foot up 1,956,529 bales.

A press of talking has prevented us from paying our respects to the great oracle (Colonel Wright) lately. The Colonel, in his last manifesto for the Liverpool and Manchester market, dispenses and repudiates figures in the way of estimates; in fact, he has turned his attention to prose, and says that the developments exceed all calculation. Fudge, Colonel, the receipts and developments have not exceeded the estimates made in October last, when the minimum was placed at 4,250,000 bales, and you were figuring away for Liverpool below four millions of bales. All leather and prunella, Colonel, about disappointment and excess of estimates. The figures of 4,400,000 to 4,500,000 were chalked out here on more than one table last October. While talking in this strain, some operators in New Orleans would be glad to know who wrote to Liverpool in their private correspondence that the crop would not reach 4,000,000, and at the same time private circulars were forwarded here, there and everywhere, that the general views regarding crop ruled at 4,100@4,200,000. Moreover, to show how the jockey trade is carried on, it is only necessary to allude to the dispatches sent over the wires, from this city in particular, between the 1st and 10th of March, that the receipts were falling off, which caused an advance in the New York market of a fc. ₰ ℔; and yet the receipts were accumulating beyond all former seasons. Further, the talk is, that dispatches have been forwarded to and fro on the arrival or departure, or to meet them, of each steamer at Queenstown. We hold the opinion that the general cotton trade—being governed by the immutable laws of supply and demand—does not require falsified dispatches or stump tail reports to sustain it.

The arrivals of boats, with good cargoes, were free yesterday, and it was tolerably active on the levee from Bienville street. Below Bienville, at the sugar depot, it was extremely dull. The gimlet rangers were idle—their emblems of trade were hanging inactive—there was no boring whatever; in fact, the sugar and molasses operations were extremely limited yesterday. We all know what the crop of last year has proved to be, and operators can govern themselves accordingly.

The mails, we believe, came through yesterday, at least, so said the placard at the Post-Office. There was an accumulation of mail bags in the lobby. It is hoped that Mr. Postmaster-General Holt will grant a few dollars to employ at least a half a dozen assistants. If the Department cannot afford the trifling stipend, the merchants will speedily contribute the amount. Say the word, Col. Marks, and the money will be forthcoming.

Arrivals at the Hotels Yesterday.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.—J E Coxen, L Gillespie, J Maycomber, Lat; H M Thompson, N Medford and lady, Miss, S Natchez, J D Bayman and lady, W R Atkinson, J A Bayman, Ala; H W Allen, Tat; J Tommonly, Tenn; R Hamilton, N Van Hise, Saint Louis; J W Green, Lat; H P Bonnell, Ala; W Wright, Miss; Ark; F De Gaudy, Tex; J S Glass; Dr and Mr Beck, Miss H C Beckford, B A Beckford, T C Beckford, La; J C McBeilfold, Miss; J T Jordan, Ala; H Bonnell, Ala; W W Whitehead, Miss; J D Henderson, Tex; R S Banks, J A Moore, Miss; G Leslie, Ala; W D Walton, S T Trask, J Lancefoot, Ga; F Nott, G D Sale, Texas; Tus Sells, N S; E Sellers, Ala; Dr Wm Stone, Ala; A P Mills, J Billings, Texas; J S Osgood, Maj Vendie, La; T K Williams, Fla; S S Arnold, B F Chapman, J Chapman, Miss; W O Gunther Miss; Miss W B McDonell, M Hoare, Ala; M Atten, Texas; L Bush, B Taylor, U S F; Tu Williams, Memphis; S T Thorne, La; S A Thorne, A T; J Osborne, A W Burgess, Alex; H A Baldwin, Penn; C C Thompson, C M Thompson, C Rathbone, Chs Dodge, Tus Dixon, E B Murry, N Y; L B Blount, Geo; C F Reynolds, Stuffler Hunt, Quitman; A Leak, England; J H Cheney, Boston; Mrs H A Jay, Miss; W W Thomas, Ala; W Sandgrass, E P Snodgrass, Miss; G W Tilden, O L Tilden, T Tilden, Boston; J Gibson, Cap J H Smith, steamship Cahaba; G Burtalee, Ala; F W Carr, La; J S Coleman, Mo; D A Baldridge, Coast; C H Somes, M M Raymond, N Y; J A Towren, W S Chew, W Brook, Miss.

CITY HOTEL.—W J Simmonds, Texas; Wm Kepley, La; J Thompson; Joshua Thompson, N O; T J Turrett, H J Joyner, H J Pocking, Wm Ferry, C Leake, Col Abram, J F Burnett, Miss J Black, Mrs J E Sterling, Tenn; Mrs J W Hopkins, Tex; Mrs Rowland; J J Ryan; La; S A Hill, L Rebaline, Miss J Roach, Ala; D B Boyce, B Dorsch, F C Godley, La; W G Springfield, Pillower; J Jilley, A S Hillman, Brown Parish; M Dawson, La; J L Lindsy, J A Draughn, J M Cutter, Miss; R H Fry and lady, Fla; J J Bryan and son, Miss Ida Stewart, J Hoxton, E Houston, Miss J L Houston, La, Dr Roberts and lady; J H Stephens, L S Stoffleus, Grand Keane; N R Patton, W J Wise, Texas; O S Smith, La; G Frank, Ark; C Wooston, Texas; Wm Raymond, N Y, W J Grisham, S C; J Gillespie, La; J Q R Gully and lady, T M Mahon and lady, H B Evans and lady, D B Parker, T F Grange, C J Paterson, W J Terry, Miss; C G Pinkham, Va; T B Cash and lady, Pk Cash, E N Moore, J C Hodges, A M Alfred, D Hickson, A P Knox, La; Thos Anderson, Tex; E D Powell, Tenn; E M Humphreys Ind; M C Lawton, Miss A Hartford, Texas; J McIlwaine, Miss; C H Jones, Tex; M Felton, Miss; S Doughty and lady, Cond; S H Wilkinson, City, I Parker and lady, Miss Scruggs, P H Smith, P Tomson, Ala; H Anderson, La; R D Blakely, Miss; A Wright, La; T M Sherry, Ky; S G Brown, N Y; N Hyde, Texas; M L Potts, Ala; Mrs S B McDonell, Red River; L W Pickens, J Morris, La; F Moody, H H Quin, Miss; R D McLaurain and lady, Rendo; O L McLain, Miss S Bodwine, La; M B Pratt, Ala; W J Rusdin, Texas; Geo S H Knapp, W H Crane, N Y; C F Newman, W Texas; S W Parving, Texas; R H Fell, Mo; J A Gibson, Miss; S J Nell, Ky; T M Young, N C; S Lyons, Miss; N Y; S A Graves, N Y; A Scood, Va; J Burnett, Miss; J H Young, Ark; G W Casey, Miss; C D Crack, St Louis; Hy Crane, Philia; E Cross, B F Bradford La; J W Ewing, California.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.—I O Sazere, G Vincent, G Whitman, J Lock and lady, A L Bunce, R Maskell, Miss Shepherd, W W Brevard and family, P H Thompson, T Gibson, J Baker and lady, J R Creighton, J A Manton, A Manton, La; J H Long, C W Adams, C Adams, Boston; J P Carson and lady, W Mcallor, W H Redwood, Mobile; G Kimball, M Isheverett, J S Venbergen, A Simpson, Miss Simpson, Miss Mount, B Kennedy, R Huntington, H W Bliss, A Mcalchner, N Y; J Gomegal, Mrs W W Sandall, Wm Martin, Miss C Gibson, Miss; Mrs Monroe; Miss Maverick, R Maverick Jr, R J Maverick, S C; Jas A Cowen, Eng; E Hunes, Madam Gazzanga, Madam Olglent, Senor Tamaro, Senora Alberto, Senor De Vivada, C Pomel, Havana; T F Williams, Dr J G Moore, A Hill, N Yonbell, Pa; E S McKee, Ind; D C Freeman and family, A Blum, Texas; Mrs L McKinge and son, Brooklyn.

CREOLE HOUSE.—G D Rosenberger and lady, Miss; Dr H Day, P Gordieon, T A DeCoin, La; A Martinet, France; Mrs Grace Wilkeagbby, Miss Cornwade, Miss Willoughby's concert troupe, C Elliott, London; E Bonnet, Jr, R Midas, H B Schole, Ia; Jos Verony and lady, Texas; John H Cass, Galveston.

MERCHANTS.—Jas Oston, D C Stanely, Miss; J G White, Burst; R N McFadden, Ark; J H Boyden, Texas; J H Wilson, S Allemer, Louisiana; O M Collinsworth, Louisiana; Isaac Hall, Louisiana.

Local Intelligence.

YESTERDAY was a pretty day, but a disagreeably busy one for us. The time lost in hunting up particulars of the shooting and poisoning cases, which were the excitements of the day, rendered it necessary for us to give small items the go-by.

HORRIBLE POISONING AFFAIR IN THE FOURTH DISTRICT.—On Tuesday, after the graduation of the medical students of the University of Louisiana, a dinner was given in compliment to one of them, Dr. Hunt, by Mr. T. L. Lemley, the well-known lawyer, at his residence on Jackson street, near Chippewa, in the Fourth District. At this dinner, beside Mr. Lemley and his family and the young doctor, were present as guests a number of ladies belonging to different families in the neighborhood. At night, all those who had partaken of the dinner became sick, at their different residences; on Wednesday many of them got worse; on Wednesday night a little boy died; and yesterday the suspicions of the physicians were confirmed to their satisfaction that the whole of the sick persons were suffering from poison, taken in some article of food at Mr. Lemley's dinner.

Some twenty persons being poisoned, the affair yesterday created the greatest excitement in the Fourth District. Crowds of people flocked to Mr. Lemley's and to the other houses where the victims of the poison were suffering. The Chief of Police and his officers, and Coroner Beach, at once set about their investigations.

The following were the parties poisoned: Mr. Lemley and his family, consisting of his wife, a daughter seventeen years old, and a child; and Mrs. Young, his wife's sister, with her daughter, a young lady, and a little son five or six years old. This little boy was the one who died on Wednesday night. Three negro servants of Mr. Lemley's are also among the sufferers.

Miss Searles, sister of the wife of the Rev. Mr. Markham, of the Presbyterian Church, and residing in his family.

Miss Hall, a young lady who was stopping with Mrs. Young and her daughter and little boy at the house, they being visitors from Jackson, Miss.

Miss Isabel McKee and her sister, and their mother, living on Chippewa street; the young ladies only being present, but carrying home some of the poisoned delicacy to their mother, and she eating it.

Mrs. James Phelps, her son, a youth of eighteen, and Miss Bouligny, a young lady residing with them. Young Phelps and Miss Bouligny only were at the dinner; Mrs. Phelps, being indisposed, remained at home, but sent word by the young people to Mrs. Lemley, that if she had anything nice, or nick-nacks, to send her some of it. The people having unconsciously eaten the poisoned food, took some of it home; Mrs. Phelps eat of it; her husband's sister, Miss Phelps, declined eating of it, saying that she would save her share for the children, who had gone to bed. This kind feeling of hers, and the sleep of the children, saved them all.

Young Dr. Hunt, who was at the dinner, and partook of everything with the rest. After the dinner, he took the evening train of cars for his home in Mississippi. He has not been heard from since.

The article of food which contained the poison was the jelly called "Charlotte Russe." It was made by Mrs. Lemley and the other ladies in the house, who busied themselves in preparing the dinner. Mr. Lemley's cook is a mulattress named Ann, belonging to him; a very morose and ill-tempered creature. Ann was in the kitchen all the time, and did her part in cooking the dinner. The jelly was made of milk, sugar and gelatine, scented with vanilla; the latter being the only article which had lately been procured in a drug-store. The jelly was prepared in a porcelain dish, by the ladies, and warmed in that dish. The investigations so far show that there was no poison in any of the named ingredients of the jelly, nor was there any possibility of the poison proceeding from the utensil in which it was prepared.

Coroner Beach, to be sure of things, took portions of all the articles used by the ladies in making the jelly, for chemical inspection. He took portions of the stomach and other internals from the body of Mrs. Young's little son, and reserved them for future analysis. He held an inquest on the body and gave a verdict of death by suppositious poisoning.

It is probable that a chemical analysis will not be necessary, for the facts elicited by the Chief of Police render it probable that the poisoning will be plainly fixed upon the cook Ann, and a negro boy named Harry, both of whom, and two other negro servants, all slaves of Mr. Lemley, (none of whom got poisoned) have been arrested and put in prison.

The facts elicited by the police, who visited the different sick people, and made all possible investigations, are these:

The cook, Ann, has a son, a lad about 17 years old, who is an incorrigible runaway, and is now in the Police Jail for safe-keeping. Mr. Lemley had determined to sell him, believing that his mother had always instigated him to run away, and aided him in finding places of concealment.

Mr. Lemley yesterday stated that since the poisoning his wife had said to him that she had for some time been in fear of Ann, but her fears had not been serious enough to induce her to express them to any one.

Some of the young ladies in Mr. Lemley's family stated that after the jelly had been prepared in the dish, and left standing, before cooking, they found the negro boy Harry stirring the mixture with a spoon. Harry being questioned in prison, and warned to tell the truth if he expected mercy hereafter, declared that he had not touched the dish or gone near it. Upon a second visit to Mr. Lemley's, the sick ladies reasserted what they had said more positively than before.

Miss Isabel McKee, one of the sufferers, being visited, said this: "About a month since, I went to Mr. Lemley's to see Mrs. Lemley, but she was not at home. I then went into the kitchen to see Louisa Lemley, and saw Ann, the cook. While there, Ann said to me, "See this mark on my face; Mrs. Lemley stenck me with a cowhide, and they have my son in a trader's yard; and she will repent the day she done it.' I said, 'You impudent woman, you must not talk so about your mistress.' I then left, and went home."

The Chief of Police sent officers to all the drug stores in the upper part of town to inquire if arsenic or other poison had lately been sold. One store was found where arsenic had been sold; the man who bought it was found at his residence; he explained that he had got the arsenic to poison rats, and proved what he said. This was the result of this investigation.

Dr. Stone and Dr. Stille agree that that the sickness of all the parties shows arsenic to have been taken to a greater or less extent, the sickness of all being exactly the same. And so the matter stands, thus far.

The following was the condition of the sufferers at our latest accounts last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemley believed to be out of danger; their two daughters still dangerously ill, and one not expected to live. Mrs. Young and her daughter and Miss Hall, still quite sick.

Mrs. McKee and her two daughters, all very sick; the recovery of the girls being doubtful.

Mrs. Phelps still very sick and in a doubtful condition; her son Henry and Miss Bouligny in the same sad state.

Miss Searles getting well, and Mr. Lemley's servants getting well.

A painful suspense is felt in regard to young Dr. Hunt, who left the city immediately after the dinner. Altogether, this is one of the most horrible and painful affairs we have ever been called upon to record. The excitement about it pervades the whole city; and in the Fourth District, where all the victims of the hellish plot are so well known and esteemed, the excitement is naturally very intense.

FRACAS BETWEEN AN EDITOR AND AN ACTOR.—St. Charles street was thrown into great commotion, at about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by a meeting of fist and pistol between Mr. Copland, an actor at the Varieties Theater, and Mr. Overall, one of the editors of the True Delta.

As accurately as we could obtain them, the facts were these: Mr. Overall, in company with Mr. Sothern, the actor, went into "Sam's" to get a drink. Copland was standing at the counter. Overall looked at him as he passed, then went on with Sothern to drink, further down the counter. Copland suddenly advanced upon Overall, seized him by the coat collar, struck him with his fist, felled him, and commenced kicking him.

Mr. Sothern rushed in to seperate them, and Mr. Philipe Frechett, steward of the restaurant department, (the tall and handsome man with curly hair, whom everybody knows by sight if not by name) also rushed up. The steward, being a powerful man, seized Copland and jerked him away. Overall, who had only been endeavoring to draw a weapon, now got out a small revolver, and began firing; firing the first shot just as he began raising from the floor, the second shot when he was half up, and the third and last shot when fairly on his feet.

One of the bullets hit the stewart in the fleshy part of his right thigh, he being in range at the moment. Another bullet struck Copland in the right leg below the knee; he stumbled at the moment, then regaining his feet, retreated and escaped through the back yard and over a fence, with the bullet in his leg. Overall's third bullet did no harm. He was arrested, with his pistol in his hand, and taken to to the First District Lock-up.

Overall's pistol was a very small one, and the bullets not larger than peas. The wound of the steward, Frechett, was probed to some depth, but the ball was not found; it inflicted a painful but not serious wound, and will probably never be taken out. Mr. Copland, after leaving the coffee-house, went to his lodgings.

The bullet had penetrated the top of his boot, and glanced downward in the flesh and against the bone. It was extracted by a physician, but the course of the bullet, down the bone and muscle of the leg, was such as to render the wound a very painful and disabling one, which will require some time to heal, if it ever heals perfectly.

After being in custody some time and no one appearing to make a charge against him, Mr. Overall was released.

THE SHOW PEOPLE AGAIN.—The show people of St. Charles street are in trouble again. An old man named Isaac A. Lathing was arraigned before Recorder Summers to answer charges of stealing and assault and battery. Mr. Lathing, it seems, is agent for the gigantic red-skin on exhibition in Mrs. Elizabeth Benoit's Museum, and claimed to be agent also for the miniature lady known as the Texas Dwarf. On Tuesday last he visited the place for the purpose of taking her away, but she did not wish to go, and his claim was resisted also by Mrs. Benoit. From words they proceeded to blows, and, according to the charge, Lathing struck Mrs. B. twice, but the actual result of the "scrimmage" is said to have been a sound thrashing inflicted upon the old fellow by the puissant showwoman, from whose clutches he was rescued by the overgrown Aborigince. The latter became greatly excited by the tragical and disastrous aspect of the affair, and for the purpose probably of airing his emotions, gave a gratis exhibition of himself upon the sidewalk outside. In the meantime, Madame B.'s ticket-seller had put the little lady of Texas into a cab, and driven her off out of harm's way, and Lathing, discovering her absence, went to her room and conveyed away her trunk, portrait and clothing. He now stands charged by Mrs. Benoit with assault and battery, and by the little lady, Rebecca Langley, with larceny, and was required to give bail for his appearance on the 29th for examination.

SAD RESULT OF A SAD ACCIDENT.—We mentioned a few days ago the circumstance of a young man named McPeak (a clerk at G. L. Kouns & Brothers' house on Front Levee street) accidentally shooting his young brother in the head. The poor boy died yesterday. The distress of the elder brother may be better imagined than described.

Prince Metternich on Insanity.

But to return to my conversation with Prince Metternich. He related to me several anecdotes of singular cases of insanity which he had met with when visiting lunatic asylums in company with Gall. They once saw two lovers in the same institution who had become deranged in consequence of a sudden and cruel separation. They no longer knew one another as objects of mutual affection, although they were constantly raving to be united. When brought together they acknowledged being acquainted, but each said the other was not the beloved one. Both were insane on this point. Poor creatures! how different to the cherished image of former days each may have become in the other's eyes!

The Prince mentioned, too, the case of a distinguished mathematician, whose derangement consisted in his mistaking the number 5 for an 0 in all his calculations.

In speaking of periodical insanity and suicide, the Prince told me that Gall considered all suicides to be insane. He related the case of a tailor, who had jumped into the Danube, and when rescued had told how an angel appeared to him and enticed him to spring off the bridge. He had heard of several instances of a similar explanation of their conduct having been given by suicides before their death. One was that of a woman who had climbed upon the roof of a house, and then jumped off. She became collected before she died, and related how an angel had suddenly appeared to her and enticed her upon the roof. When there, he hovered before her, and so allured her that in attempting to reach him she fell to the ground.

In cases of monomania, the Prince considered it as strong evidence of the truth of Gall's system; and in all cases of insanity he was convinced that the brain was either primarily or indirectly affected by bodily disease.

He told me that it had been proved in Paris that gambling and politics were the principal causes of suicide. He added that many minds became unhinged in consequence of frequently attending the debates—a characteristic idea of his highness.
[Frazer's Magazine.

BACHELORS AND INDEES SHORT LIVED.—A recent work on longevity states that in the long list of very aged persons there was not a single instance of a bachelor or an idler. "Almost all were hard workers, but the labor was not of the body rather than the mind. At the present day, and in this community, especially in our cities, it is notorious that mental anxiety and worriment makes most men old at forty."

THE AMERICAN AROMATIC BITTER CORDIAL and Tonic Aromatic Bitters have proved by much and general use that they are alike excellent remedies for various and too common ailments. They are prepared from pure and medicinal substances, and in many cases have been recommended by the faculty with much success. These preparations are for sale by dealers whose names are given in advertisement, to which we refer.

J. L. CARMAN, auctioneer, sells at auction to-day at 11 o'clock A. M., at No. 14 Camp street, a large collection of stuffed birds on sprays and in groups, under glass shades; among them are some of the most beautiful birds in Louisiana—Humming and other birds of brilliant plumage, to which he respectfully solicits the attention of purchasers.

SEWING MACHINES.—The attention of the public is called to the advertisement of Messrs. Geo. B. Sloat & Co., manufacturers of Sloat's Sewing Machine.

COTTON BUYERS are solicited by D. H. Morphy, auctioneer, to attend his sale of 351 bales this afternoon at 5 o'clock P. M., at the Commercial Cotton Press.

DEALERS IN GERMAN CIGARS.—Your attention is called by D. H. Morphy, auctioneer, to his sale this day at 11 o'clock, at No. 51 Tchoupitoulas street.

WHISKIES.—Messrs. G. W. Oliver & Co. offer for sale a very superior stock of the famous old wheat whisky, elsewhere noticed. It is of the Middleton & Bros.'s brand. See advertisement.

COOPERS ARE WANTED at the vinegar store, Canal street, near Liberty, by N. S. Bailey & Sons. See advertisement.

TELEGRAPHED TO THE NEW ORLEANS CRESCENT.

FURTHER BY THE "NORTH BRITON."

PROGNOSTICATIONS OF WAR IN ITALY.

AGITATION IN SOUTHERN ITALY.

THE TRI-COLORED FLAG HOISTED.

MORE TROOPS FOR MOROCCO.

[BY THE NATIONAL LINE.]

PORTLAND, March 22.—The Cork papers by the North Briton, published on Thursday morning the 8th inst., express the opinion that war is very probable between Austria and Sardinia.

Agents of the Sardinian Government are buying up cavalry horses in France, and great activity prevails in all the military departments of Piedmont.

It is stated that Count Avez has been entrusted by the Emperor Napoleon with the definite settlement of the question of the annexation of Savoy to France.

All former decrees against the liberty of the press in Florence have been rescinded.

Several Neapolitan noblemen have been arrested, and others are to be exiled.

Advices from Sicily state that the Attorney General of Messina had been murdered, and an attempt has been made upon the life of the Director of Police, by throwing at him a fulminating bomb.

Letters from Rome state that great agitation still prevails in the southern districts or marches of the Papal States, and the tri-colored flag was nightly hoisted in defiance of the Papal authorities.

Advices from Madrid announce that the Spanish Government is making preparations to occupy Tetuan permanently, and that several battallions in the Peninsula had received orders to be in readiness to march for Africa at short notice.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

SAN ANTONIO AND SAN DIEGO OVERLAND MAIL.

By the overland mail we have San Francisco dates of the 27th. All descriptions of trade were reviving. The receipts of gold dust from the interior were very sensibly increasing; the exports of treasure for the month amounted to $3,306,757.

The sailing of two vessels bound for Japan, freighted with American silver coin, is mentioned.

Thus far the trade with Japan has been altogether one-sided—first steamship, Pioneer. The passengers who arrived in California on the first steamship, in 1849, were to celebrate their 11th anniversary on Tuesday, the 28th, in the evening, by a dinner at the Barnum Restaurant.

Cochin China.

The Hongkong Register gives the following particulars of the last engagement which took place at Touron, which, it says, may be relied on as correct. On the 18th November, Admiral Page attacked the north side of the Bay of Touron, where were two large forts protecting the road to Hue; both forts were carried, and now remain in the hands of the French. By securing possession of these forts, that part of the enemy's forces which faced the outposts at Touron and enabled them to keep up communication with the capital and all the North, is cut off, so that they cannot remain in this position.

A large trade is already springing up with Japan. Millions of dollars are said to have been sent there for the purchase of gold and silk, and large profits have been realized. This country promises much in the future.

ARRIVAL OF THE OVERLAND MAIL.

ST. LOUIS, March 22.—The California overland mail, with advices from the Pacific coast to the 2d and telegraphic dispatches, via Placerville, to the 3d, has arrived at Malloy's Station, the terminus of the San Francisco telegraph line.

The steamship John L. Stephens arrived at San Francisco on the 3d safely; everybody aboard was well.

The business at San Francisco since last advices has lost its activity, and closed dull. There was very little or no inquiry made for Candles; the accurate quotations cannot be given. Bacon was selling at 15c. per lb.; there was better feeling in the market. Pork closed firm at $22 per bbl. for Mess. Lard is quoted at 15½c. per lb. The Sugar market generally closed quiet; Crushed is quoted at 13½c. The market for Liquors of different kinds closed inactive.

The advices received from Sacramento City relative to the meeting of State Democratic Convention are very interesting.

The Convention met in that city on the 29th of February. A desperate struggle took place for the election of a chairman, and finding that no satisfactory result could be obtained, the two candidates were withdrawn.

Both wings are indisposed to make an issue on Douglas.

The Convention was finally organized by the election of Mr. Philip Moore, who proved satisfactory to both parties.

The principles of the Cincinnati platform were reaffirmed.

The decision in the Dred Scott case by the United States Court was approved.

The Convention favored the construction of a railroad between the Atlantic and Pacific States, the building of a telegraphic line to connect the East with the West, and the transportation of the mails by an overland route.

President Buchanan's administration was endorsed by the Convention.

Mr. Dickinson obtained the floor and declared that the first choice of the Californians was uninstructed, and having been selected from the different wings of the Democratic party, it was impossible to predict their votes. The delegates elected by the first wing are Messrs. Bidwell, Dresbells and Patrick Dudley.

Those elected by the second wing are Messrs. Smith, Reins, Gregory and Bradly.

The discovery of the silver mines in Calaveras county continues to excite great attention.

One tun and a half of silver ore has arrived at San Francisco, from the mines in Washoe county.

Large numbers of persons are leaving daily for the miners' bulkhead.

The case of the official survey relative to the Sutter Helvetia Land Claim has been returned to the Court.

One survey covers Sacramento city and its environs; the other includes Marysville, on Feather river.

The claim, it is believed, will be contested by hundreds of persons.

The steamer Cortez arrived at San Francisco on the 3d instant.

The trade at Panama was generally dull.

The money market was easier.

It is generally conceded that seven out of the delegates elected by the State Convention will favor Governor Latham as their first choice in the Presidential campaign of 1860.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

The Pacific Railroad.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The special committee on the Pacific Railroad last night voted in favor of the construction of but one road to the Pacific by two majority. Eight voted in favor of but one road and six in favor of two roads, one of the members of the committee, Mr. Davis, being absent. It is not believed that the project of one road can be carried in the House.

Election in Nebraska.

ST. LOUIS, March 22.—In the recent election in Nebraska of delegates to the State Constitutional Convention, the Republicans have elected thirty-six and the Democrats twel