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APRIL 21, 1858 WEDNESDAY, ... The New Orleans, Jackson and Great

Northern Railroad-Nashville as a "Focal Point."

There is a spirited contest now going on between the State of Mississippi, the city of New Orleans, and a few of the individual stockholders on the one hand, and the State of Louisiana and the majority of individual stockholders on the other, on the question of stopping their enterprise at Canton, the latter taking the affirmative, and the former the negative. The original charter of the company by the States of Louisiana and Mississippi, both of which have stock in the road, contemplated the building of the road from New Orleans to Jackson, and thence through to some point on the Tennessee river, in the neighborhood of Tuscumbia, Alabama, with a view of connecting at that point with a road from this city. The Mississippi charter expressly mentions this route, and makes three fourths of her stock, according to our present recollection, expendible on the road North of Canton. The road having been completed to Cauton, an effort is now being made to stop it there unconditionally, headed by JAMES ROBB, and seconded by the State and a large number of the Louisiana stockholders, on the ground that the road is largely in debt, and would be bankrupted by an effort to continue it as originally designed. We believe the opponents of this policy will succeed, and that the road will be continued North from Canton. Recent publications by the Mayor and City Attorney of New Orleans, and the Governor of Mississippi, have so ably exposed the bad policy and worse faith of stopping the road at its present completely overwhelm its advocates; and with the voting strength which these parties wield in the affairs of the company, they will kill off the project. But in either event it appears that Nashville will not be benefitted. The friends of this continuation propose only to connect with the Mississippi Central, or Mobile and Ohio Roads-while our own Tennessee and Alabama Road has, but a few days since, with singular unanimity, resolved to terminate at Mt. Pleasant. The citizens of Nashville and a large por-

beginning were so far impressed with this in- proper action. terest as to project a Railroad to connect at the Tennessee river with it-thus making almost an air-line railway the entire distance the Southwest to the North and East, by the | der of the House. road from here to Louisville and Cincinnati. This was certainly the most important and desirable of all the railroad connections at this point. Five years ago this was considered as it was their right, certain, and Nashville was congratulating herself, that she was to be the focus of a system of Railroads radiating in all directions. But since then we seem to have imitated Rip Van Winkle, if not in extent, at least in manner and spirit. The dawn of the Railroad morning has passed away and we have slumbered, while others have vigilantly employed its auspicious hours. The prospect now is that we are to be an outside station for these great roads, and connecting with them by secondary road-arms, and unpretending branches. The thoroughfare is to be deflected to either side of us. The New Orleans and Jackson Road now proposes to pour its stream of travel and freight, through the Miss. Central. the Memphis and Charleston and thence over the many-jointed route through East Tennessee and Virginia. Or, through the Mobile and Ohio, the Memphis and Ohio, the Memphis, Clarksville and Louisville, effectually giving us the go-by, right and left. The Nashville and North-Western is cut off, or is about to be, at an arm's length, and made a tributary to the Memphis, Clarksville and Louisville road. The Tennessee and Alabama makes magnificent run of two hours, and stops incontinently before it reaches the mineral hills and manufacturing valleys of Lawrence county-forming no part in any system, save an accidental touching of the Southern road through Giles. What self-created wealth and money and commerce we have to cast into Railroad treasuries we must humbly pour forth to enlarge other interests and to fill other coffers. This, we say is the present prospect, and however sombre it appears or really is, we know not how it can be met, but by a simple, humiliated, powerless gaze.

tion of Middle Tennessee are deeply interest-

The Admission of Kansas,

Below we give the proceedings of the Horse of Representatives, on the 14th inst., in relation to the Committee of Conference on the Kansas Bill asked by the Senate. The request having been complied with, the Speaker appointed the following gentlemen a Committee on the part of the House : Messrs, English, of Indiana, (Douglas Democrat,) Stephens, of Georgia. (democrat) and Howard of Michigan (Republican.) The Committee of the Senate consists of Messra, Green, Seward. and HUNTER. Unless these Committees can agree upon some settlement of the difficulty between the two Houses, it is not probable t hat Kansas will be admitted into the Union at this session of Congress. As the Republicans and Douglas democrats desire to keep her back for the purpose of renewed agitation pect a settlement now.

Mr. MONTGOMERY, of Pennsylvania, at one o'clock, asked consent of the House to take up the Kansas bill.

No objection being made, the resolution of the Senate was read, insisting upon its disagreement to the House amendment and asking for a conference. Mr. MONTGOMERY. I now move that the

House insist upon its acherence, and upon that motion I call for the previous question. Mr. English, of Indiana. I rise to propose a question to the Chair, which I believe to be pertinent. I desire to know whether, if a committee of conference should be ordered by the House, parliamentary law and practice | Washington Blues. could require that a majority of that committee should be composed of gentlemen representing the views of the majority of the House, or of gentlemen who are in favor of

Mr. STANTON, of Ohio. If this interrogatory is not in order I object. Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania. It is not a question of a committee of conference, and it

is not in order. I object to any thing out of Mr. English. I have confidence in the Presiding Officer of this House, and I give notice that it is my intention if the previous question is voted down to move for a commit-

tee of conference. Several Voices. "Good, good." The question on seconding the call for the

previous question was taken by tellers, and content"-the last intelligible words, it is resulted-ayes 108, nocs 107. said, that he uttered .- St. Louis Republican The SPEAKER voted in the negative, making a tie vote. So the call for the previous question was not seconded.

Mr. Engliss. Mr. Speaker. I do not wish my action upon this occasion to be misund rstood; therefore I desire to say that I am very decidedly opposed to the Senate bill in its present shape, and I do not think I could vote gentleman who wanted a horse on the prefor it in any event. But sir, notwithstanding vious evening held his mind, he bad got an that I entertain this opinion, I am ouwilling to say to a co-ordinate branch of the National Legislature that I am unwilling to hear what they have to say. I think it is due to them that we should accede to their proposals, and that we should grant a committee of conferfore, sir, I move that the House agree to the save Poper." So it proved.

conference proposed by the Senate on the subject matter of the disagreeing votes of the two Houses on the said amendment, and that three members be appointed to manage the conference on the part of the House of Representatives; and, Mr. Speaker, I now call for the previous question. Mr. MARSHALL, of Kentucky, inquired if the

motion for a committee was an affirmative independent proposition. The SPEAK R decided that it was an amendment. The vote would be first on the proposition for a conference, and second upon the motion to insist. The previous question was seconded, and

the main question ordered to be put without a division Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, demanded the yeas and nays on the proposition for a confernce, which were ordered, and resulted as fol-

YEAS-Ahl, Anderson, Atkins, Avery, Barkwiale, uop, Bocock, Bonnam, Bowie, Boyce, Branch, ran, Burnett, Burns, Caruthers, Caskie Clark of Missouri, Clay, Clemens, Clirgman, Cobb. J. Cuchrane, Craig of Missouri, Craige of North Carolins, Crawford, Craig of Missouri, Craige of North Carolins, Crawford, Cray, Davidson, Pavis, of Mississipul, Fewart, Dowdell, Elmondson, Elliott, English, Eustis, Faulkner, Florence, Garnett, Gartrell, Goode, Greenwood, Greeg, Hail of Chio, Hatch, Hawkins, Hill, Hopkins, Houston, Hughes, Jackson, Jenkins, Jewett, Lones of Temperature. oghes, Jackson, Jenkins, Jewett, Jones of Tennessee G. Jones, Owen Jones, Keitt, Kelly, Kunkel of Mary J. G. Jones, Owen Jones, Retti, Keny, Kunker of Saland, Lamur, Landy, Leidy Letcher, Machy, McOucen, Mason, Maynard, Miles, Miller, Millson, Moore, Niblack, Pendleton, Peyton, Phelps. Phillips. Powell, Quiman, Ready, Reagan, Roffin, Russel, Sandidge, Savage, les, Scott, Searing, Seward, Sinew of North Carol rter, Singleton, Smith of Tennessee, Smith of V. nia, Stallworth, Stephens, Stevenson, Stewart, of Md. Talbot, Taylor of New York, Trippe, Ward, Warren the State of Mississippi, by way of Aberdeen. Watkins, White, Winslow, Woodson, Wortendyke, Wright of Georgia, Wright of Tennessee, and Zollicof-

NAYS-Messrs, Abbott, Andrews, Bennett, Billingirst, Blagham, Blair, Bliss, Brayton, Buffleton, Bur ingame, Burroughs, Camphell, Case, Chaffer, Chapan, Clark of Connecticut, Clark of New York, Claw on, Cockerill, Colfax, Comins, Covode, Cox, Cragin, Cortis, Pamrell, Davis of Maryland, Davis of Indiana, Davis of Massachusetts, Davis of Iowa, lawes, Dean, Dick, Dodd, Durfee, Edie, Farnsworth, Fenton, Foley, Foster, Giddings, Gilmer, Gooch, Goodwin, Granger, Groesbeck, Hall of Massachusetts, Harlan, Harris of Mary-land, Harris of Illinois; Haskin, Hickman, Hoard, Hor-ton, Howard, Kellogg, Kelsey, Kilgore, Knapp, Lawrence, Leach, Leiter, Lovejoy, Marshall of Kentucky, Marshall of Illinois, Matteson, Montgomery, Morgan, Morrill, Morris of Pennsylvania, Morris of Illineis, orse of Maine, Morse of New York Mott. Marray Nichols, Palmer, Parker, Petrit, Pike, Potter, Pottle Perviance, Ricand, Ritchie, Robbins, Royce, Shaw of nois, Sherman of Ohio, Sherman of New York, Smith of Illinois, Spinner, Stanton, Stewart of Pennsylvania, Tappan, Thompson, Tompkins, Underwood, Wade, Walbridge, Waldren, Walton, Washburne of Illinois, Washburn of Maine, Wilson, and Wood—108.

[The following gentlemen were reported as aving paired off; Messrs, Adrain, Arnold, C. B Cochrane, of New York, Corning, Dimmick, Gillis, Huyler, Kunkel, of Pennsylvania, Mc-Kibbin, Olin, Reilly, Roberts, Sickles, Taylor, of Louisiana, Thaver and Washburne, of Wisconsin. Mr. Whiteley had paired with Mr. Dick, but the pair expired on Tuesday, Northern terminus, as in our estimation to Mr. Whiteley was the only one absent who had not paired.

The Speaker voted in the affirmative. So the amendment providing for a confernce was agreed to. The announcement of the result was follow-

ed by slight applause in the gallery. The SPEAKER directed the Doorkeeper expel every gentleman who had so far forgotself as to cause the disturbance. Mr. Harris, of Illinois, hoped the Chair would first take some notice of gentlemen on the floor who had set the bad example by

clapping their hands, The Speaker was not aware of any distur sance in the House, and if he had been would have no right to order the House to be cleared. If the gentleman would point out any case of ed in this N. O. J. and G. N. Road; and in the disorder, no doubt the House would take

Mr. Curtis, of Iowa, appealed to the Chair to forbear clearing the gallery. The SPEAKER would revoke the order, in the hope that members would not set the exfrom New Orleans, and making this the great- ample, and that visitors who come here to enest thoroughfare and most direct route from yould not again violate the decorum and or-

> Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania, excepted to the Speaker's use of the word "privilege." It was not the "privilege" of American citizens to listen to the proceeding of Congress; The Speaker said it was unquestionably a

Mr. English moved to reconsider the vote last taken, and to lay the motion to reconsider on the table

The yeas and navs were ordered on the latter motion, and resulted: Yeas 108, navs 108. The vote was the same as that adopting the roposition for a conference. The Speaker voted in the affirmative, so the motion prevailed.

The question recurring on agreeing to the roposition as amended, it was agreed to without a division. Mr. Excusu moved a reconsideration of the latter vote, and that the motion to reconsider be laid on the table; which latter

The Administration and Cuba.

notion prevailed.

Senator Slidell, who probably enjoys more of Mr. Buchanan's confidence, and knows more of his plans and purposes, than any other member of his party, in or out of the Cabinet, in his recent speech on the neutrality laws, thus referred to the Cuban ques-"When I made, four years since, a move-

ment for the suppression of our neutrality laws, I believed, as I now believe, that a large majority of the people of Cuba was prepared to throw off the yoke of their transatlantic oppressors, and, so far as my influence or ounsels could be useful. I was willing to aid I believed then, as I now believe, that hostile feeling towards us then existed with be Governments of France and Great Britin, and that they desired to Africanize Cuba. Lavail myself, gladly, of the occasion to say that such, I am satisfied, is not now the feelings of these Governments. B-sides this, the people of Cuba, although still desirous of peaceful annexation, are not willing to run the risk of civil war and servile insurrection, to become members of our Confederacy. Public policy must accommodate itself to circumstances, and my attempt to obtain Cuba, except by negotiation. should, in my opinion, now be abundoned. But should Spain be rash enough to invade Mexico, with the purpose of establishing a despotic Government there under the name of Santa Anna as Dictator, or under any other name or title, then I think that our citizens should e permitted to take part in the contest, I wish this to be done legally. All the power of the Government cannot restrain them from doing it, and there should be no law

on our statute-book that cannot be enforced.'

The Ceremonies Yesterday. Col. Benton's remains were removed vesterlay morning from the residence of Col. J. B. Brant, where they had been temporarily placed, to the large hall of the Mercantile Library building. After having been laid in the hearse, the Washington Blues, Capt. Kelly, and Washington Guards, Capt. Frost, formed a hollow square, as a body-guard, and thus, with approoriate martial music, the body was escorted through the througed streets to the place seto promote political intrigues, we do not ex- lected by the Committee of Arrangements, to await the sadder and more imposing solemnnities to-day.

> At the hall, which was draped and f-stoond with the usual badges of mourning, the coffin, enshrouded in the national ensign, was placed beneath the large chandelier, in the centre of the room, spon a square platform, it the corners of which, stood four folds d flags, hung with crape, which connected them overhead, and formed an impressive canopy. The lighted lamps, likewise testooned, shone with a mild, soft light above the dead, and heighten-

> ed the mouraful effect. After the coffin had been set upon the plat-

The corpse is in a metalic, air tight sarcophagus, cuclosed in a rich mahogany case, and is, this being the seventh day of Col. Benton's demise, in a state of remarkable preservation. The lid of the upper portion of the coffin having been removed, an opportunity was offered until 10 o'clock, last night, for all who vished to do so, to lock through the glass casing on the features of the deceased. This opportunity was embraced by immense throngs of ladies and gentlemen, who crowded the room until a late hour. The face, though of course emaclated and pale, were a look of unusual calmness and serenity, showing that life made its exit gently and tranquilly, and showing also, as plainly as it is possible for the countenance to show, that in his dying moments the veteran was "comfortable and

An honest grazier, who had seen Richard performed one night in town, waited upon the manager next morning to say, that if the abundance of tidy nags in his mendows, and should be happy to have a deal with him.

Mr. Pepper's house was on fire. A

John Phonix on Fancy Fairs.

"John Phœnix," the inimitable humorist gives to the world through the pages of the Knickerbocker, his ideas-and exceedingly original they are-of the management of Fancy Fairs, which have become an "institution" in this country. We make a few extracts from

"Wonderous objects of personal wear have these eyes beheld at such festivities. A decorative sample of nocturnal head-gear has been presented to my astonished vision, averred to contain ninety pules of thread to an ell of cloth! I firmly declined a proposition to 'try on' this midnight coronet, lest the opposite sex might resent the incursion upon their do main by the fearful retaliation of adopting an essential part of the male attire, sacred to domestic discipline, and without which no authority can be obtained. By laborious computation, I have ascertained that the time employed on this useless embroidery, would have sufficed to fabricate the following articles of philanthropic utility, viz., namely towit: Seven hundred and sixty Boriboolan eravats; thirty-eight dozen pinafores for destitute infants in South Africa: sixty-eight dozen table cloths for the starving savages of Raritongo; one hundred and twenty long boots for the pearl fishers of Wankifunto; two hundred buckskin breeches for the Subversion of Fleas in California; seven hundred dozen towels for the Melioration of the Cuticle of the subjects of the King of Dahomey; and four hundred and eighty dozen hem-stitched handkerchiefs for the suppression of perspira-

tion at Boggley-Wollah. " t must be admitted, that of late, considerable improvements in the management of | E. Greenfield. the 'raffle,' once so great an engine of chicanery, have been effected, so that, as I am credibly informed, it is not unusual for somebody to win, and be allowed to go quietly away with the article in which he buys an interest at one time; a feat once so rarely performed, as to be held to be difficult, if not utterly impossible. A further improvement is suggested, but which meets with little favor, that the object to be ruffled should not be placed at more than ten times its actual value, at present a net profit of one thousand per cent.. being considered, in the ethics of fair managers, to be the least that can be entertained. justice to the cause in which they are engaged. A fashion has hitherto prevailed, but happily now becoming obsolete, of refusing any 'change back,' for the purchase of an article, no matter how large the denomination of the sum tendered, thus compeling the victim to disgorge his substance with the dismal satisfaction of having clothed the hungry and fed the naked with the funds wherewith he

fondly hoped to pay his debts. But when our fair countrywomen lend their talents to the illustration of ideal and historical subjects, by means of wax work, and the aids of costume, we cannot deny the potent temptation to purchase at any priceven at a fair—the fruits of their labor. Be hold that commanding figure, the Goddess of Liberty, in flaxen wig and extensive skirts, esolutely clutching the cap-crowned staff, as f, emulous of the magnet, she had determined to be true to the pole, at the fearful price of being mistaken for a disguised barber! "View with bushed emotion that biblical

roup of the Good Samaritan who, if faces go or anything, is an irreclaimable villian, as Lavatar is my judge; and see how, with the grace of a milkman, he pours nothing out of an impossible ing into an incredible chasm in the head of a serine though mauldin wretch, evidently in the last stage of whisky! " Admirable, also, is that other scene from

uspired history—the iraternal consignment of the beleagured Joseph to a deep hole by his unnatural brethren, pending the advent of the approaching caravan—a pitiful tableau hanging by a suspensory ligament round the pit of his stomach—over a pit for which he has evidently no stomach-in which transaction the paternal gift of the polychromatic rkin plays an important part.

"I have been better pleased, however, with the reconciliation of the repentant Mrs. Part ngton with her reputed offspring, just arrived from his foreign tour, during which the has sown his wild oats—we refer to the parable of the 'probable' son of that venerable lady for whom is slain an infatuated calf-where the household is made merry over the young inner who closely resembles a destitute re turned Callfornian, and looks far more hun ery than honest. This genial group enforces her own proverb, that a real dinner in the suburbs where love is preferable to a 'stolid ox and hatred therewith.

"There are other subjects which I have not seen thus delineated, but which appear to me to be equally capable of being successfully endered: such as scenes in the life of Mose an early one for example, where he narrow ly escapes being gored by a bull-rush;) the thrilling act of Sampson vanquishing hosts with his maxillary weapon, or his inimitable performance of 'slaying the gates of Gaza:' the convivial meeting of David and Golial showing the effect of the immoderate use of the sling on the human constitution; the dis posal by Esau of his patrimony for a mess of potage Julienne' - all capable of being made the vehicle of much instruction and entertain ment to the youth of our land. The stories of Scripture may even be made to become ; key to the revelations of science, the phenom enon of the rainbow, for instance, (whose colors, like those of a toper's nose, exhibit a natural result of being constantly on a bender,) being explained to the meanest capaci y, and established as a Knower's Arc. (thus by a neat and serviceable pun, indicating its origin,) and truth be in divers ways evolved in

every department of knowledge. "What catiff so rash as to dare deny the sence of Art among us? Take him to a air, and let that gorgeous picture, affluent i all the colors of the rainbow, the Battle o Waterloo, with its cruel and sanguinary scenes. wherein both Napoleon and his enemies are vorsted.) done with a darning-needle, reply and extinguish the traitor ferever!

"We may point also, in triumph, to anothe ok of equal merit, which displays that touching episode in the life of Charles L, where that monarch is depicted, dressed in robes of violet, taking leave of his green and yellow hildren, while his royal nose obtrudes upon is in a carbuncled state, garnished with a rec tangular pimple, of purple hue, all of wool, woolly. The majestic features of that decap itated potentate are seen blocked out in eligible squares of various colors, like a map of a western city, all the outlines of his face exhibiting edges like a coarse hand-saw, or a flight of door-steps.

"To whom are we indebted for this grace less invention for perpetuating in fleecy, lanatous and floculent stitches, the memorable vents of history? May his visions be haunt ed by the leatheriest of medals.

"The appalling extent of this mode of deneation is calculated to excite the livellest oprehensions in the breast of all true lovers art and loval patriots; for what, may I ask, ould become of our veneration for the arlored Father of his country, should the nee dle-workers assail his sacred image with pre meditated punctures, and hold him up in vargated lamb's-wool through all coming time the borr r-stricken gaze of new-begotton "I need not remark that the system I cor

demn furnishes more nutriment to the dismal epidemic of wool pictures than any othoving cause; and verily I say unto you, such are the inflammatory hass of these productions, that even the ancient Jews, who looked so solemn on all the glories of Solomon, never beheld him arrayed like one of these,

"What, let me propound, becomes of such | atrocities, when they leave the warm precincts | ab of the cheerful Fair? Did any body ever see one in any body's house? Conscientions peone in any body's house? Conscientions pe-ruser of these lines, would you tolerate the physicians and it are eminent persons. Among others guilt of one in your own? It is my fervent hope and belief that the dismayed winner of such a prize, after vainly essaying to give it away, consigns it to merited oblivion in tecockloft, or furtively bestows it upon Towser. form, the Washington Guards withdrew and Lope and belief that the dismayed winner of left the remains under the protection of the such a prize, after vainly essaying to give it

cockloft, or furtively bestows it upon Towser in his kennel. "Quite as worthy of consignment to Towser are some of the culinary preparations usually found at Fairs. Great pyramids of cake, than which nothing is more fit to coufer perennial head ache; baker's pies, whereof no man knoweth the composition, so grievous to the boddy health that the boyer ought forthwith to bespeak the coffin, as after consuming the form r he will have imminent need of the atter; and being thus near to kingdom come, let also his will be done, if he entertains any designs of a testamentary nature. The reflections of ice-cream and charlotte-russe are less to be condemned, though it may be said in general, that too large a share of the enter-

FECT Chor .- We are glad that enough of he peach blossom buds remain unburt by the frost to ensure a pretty good yield, and some trees have enough left to produce a full crop. This is especially the case on the upper branches, while the buds on the lower ones are destroyed. Should no late frost nip the sen at a uniform price, to call and supply themselves with tricets and register their names as regular party or expanded flowers, we may exyoung fruit or expanded flowers, we may expect an abundance of flue peaches along the Lake shore, and in many places in the interior of the country. Peach growers generally were deceived in regard to the general death of the buds, and we were afraid that more were injured than really are. Cherries, see that any harm possibly can result. There of them remarked, "We've muster'd enough to ry prospect of an excellent crop the present form of the save Percent of the season.-Ohio Farmer.

BY SPEER KEIN. Silent is the darkened chamber, Wrapt in sombre gloom,

For the Patriot. 1

Elsie Gray is Bying.

JIMO MANY

Footsteps noiseless press the carpet, Moving through the room; Weeping friends bend o'er the pillow Where her head is lying. Whispered words of anguish reach me " Elsie Gray is dying !"

How my young brain recled-reverting To a happier day, When the playmate of my childhood Shared my sports and play ; Now, to see the flower blighted In the bloom and pining-

What was life to me-or future? " Elsie Gray was dying. Softly ! listen, she is speaking-Speaking in a dream ;

A heavenly smile lights up her features Like a sunset gleam ; "I am coming, angel mother." Was her last low sighing :

She was no longer dying. Epigrammatic.

MARRIED .- In -- county, by Rev. --Capt. Graves to Miss Nancy Gravis. The grave, 'tis said, will yield its dead, When the last trumpet shakes the skies. But if God please, from Graves like these

The gentle spirit passed away-

A dozen living folks may rise. On the 18th, Mr. Geo. Bean to Miss Sarah If fate shall to their wishes yield,

Time may bestow on this Greenfield, A lovely crop of Beans. In Erie, ----, Mr. Henry Wiser to Miss Lu-

cretia Head. Wisely did Henry Wiser wed, In Erie town, Lucretia Head,

For tho' she's lost her head, she's Wiser.

Smoked out at Last. The Charleston Mercury (a strong Sonthern Rights Democratic paper,) alluding to the conjecture of the Montgomery Mail as to the

names of the "three prominent political characters from Georgia and one from Mississippi" charged by the Washington correspondent of the South Carolinian (also Democratic) with having urged Calhoun to make his decision giving the Legislature of Kansas to the Free soilers without awaiting the evidence which Gov. Denver was to have sent him from Kan-

"We had information to the same effect, but not ing authorized to use names we forebore laying it before the public. Now, if such things are done by Southern men in Washington-Cabinet Ministers, Senators and Representatives-with a view of passing the Kansas bill, what may they not do herafter to accomplish the same end? As we have repeatedly said. the worst enemies of the South are in the South. The people of the South must be the guardians of their own interests and honor."

The men thus implicated are-Howell Cobb, Secretary of the Treasury; Jacob Thompson, Secretary of the Interior; Robert Toombs, Senator from Georgia; Atex. H. Stephens, Rep. trom Georgia. And the programme for making Kansas

free State was this: Calhoon having elected a strong. Free State Legislature, the Northern Democracy would be quite ready to admit Kansas with the Lecompton constitution, but intent by Congress to sanction that provision of the instrument which prohibits amendment prior to 1864. Of course the Free State Legislature, thus licensed, would have made hot hast to call another Convention to do the "dirty work" to which it was distinctly invited; and, to make sure of a popular majority to back it, it would have extended the elective franchise, in the vote upon this question, to negroes and aliens !- Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer.

For Utah. The city is rapidly filling up with officials, and officers of the Army, destined for Utah. Among the arrivals is Capt. James H. Simpson, who is on his way to Fort Leavenworth. to take command of the corps of Topographical Engineers attached to the Army of Utah, He goes out under favorable circumstance having been liberally provided by the War Department with the necessary astronomical eteorological, and photographic instruments. for determining the latitude and longitude of the places to be visited, the heights of moan-

tains and passes, and for sketching the general topography of the country. The officers of the Corps under command of Capt. Simpson, are Capt. Abert, Lieutenants Kirby, Smith and Putnam; Photograph ers, S. C. Mills, of Washington, and Edward Jagiello, assistant, the last named, brother-inlaw of Major Tochman; Naturalist, Chas. Mc-Carty, who accompanied Major Emory, in his survey of the Mexican Boundary Line. Mr. William Lee is also attached to the Expedi-

tion, as Secretary to Capt. Simpson. Maj. Ben. M'Cullough, in conjunction with Gov. Powell, of Ky., a Commission to treat with Gov. B. Young and the Mormons, arrived in this city vesterday morning, on his way to Utah. The proposition originated in the very best motives, no doubt, but we are very well satisfied that Gen. Johnston will be in Great Salt City long before any reinforcements can reach him from the States, and that he will have established Gov. Cumming and others in their offices, without consulting Brigham Young.—St. Louis Republican.

A Washington letter, describing the great fancy ball at Senator Gwin's a few days ago, gives the following revelations of the punch-room.

The office of Senator Gwin, in the baseent, was converted into a punch-room, and two gigantic bowls were kept supplied with most delectable beverages, one spirituous, the other vinous, in composition. Later in the night, this room was the headquarters of a dozen Senators, who cordially fraternized, and appeared to be ignorant that such a place as Kansas existed. Could some of those who only read (and who religiously believe in) the radical newspaper of the North, or the ncendiary journals of the South, but have seen their Senatorial idols indulging in the most familiar and friendly conversation, they would have thought the millennium had really arrived. Guelphs and Ghibelines-radicals and fire caters-fraternized cosily, and seemed to forget that they had recently been shivering lances on each other's reputations the Senatorial arena.

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ily we are informed of several who have been de Swaim's l'ansoca le in round bottles, fluted longitudi nally, with the following letters blown on the glass "Swaim's-Panacca-Philada." g wax and written on the label covering the cork and a splended engraving on the side of the bottle, by braper & Co., bank note engravers in the centre of which is a portrait of the late Wm. Swamu. (copyright If persons purchasing the Panacea will be careful to

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