THE FLOOD IN THE LOWER MIS-

People in this region have but little ides of the almost calamitous effects of the fluods in the lower Mississippi. There has been no overwhelming destruction of property at any one point; but all along the backs of the river, on both sides where buttom lands prevail, the innundation has left the traces of its visitation, in the submerged fields the shattered houses, the floating fences and the drowned cattle that are to be witnessed from the decks of passinng steamers. From Memphis down the scene is represented as being one vast expanse of waters stretch-ing for miles through the forests and over the plantations, through which there is no lo comotion except by skiffs and rafts. The lovees weakened by the floods of last spring have been ruptured at various pointer allow ing the waters to pour through in torren to overflow the low and level bottom lands in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.—At Vioksburgh, which is situated on a high bank, the river is sixteen inches higher than it was during the flood of last year. At Lake Povilence, in Louisiana, the leve continues to protect the town, but the streets abound in mud, and an offensive dampness that is almost intolerable, prepoleon, the levees continue unbroken, but "seepage" water percolating through them, keeps the low places filled. The grave-yard at Napoleon, between the levee and the river, is overflowed, and the tops of the tombstones can just be seen above the water. At New Gricans on the 19th, the STATE CONVENTION river reached the nighest point of last year's food and on the 20th it rose an inch or two higher. On the 20th a break, which widenneighboring grands extremely downd. On the 19th a break took place near Bonnet Carre, not far from New Orleans, on the opposite side of the river, through which the vater was rushing with resistless force. The track of the Opelouse Railroad was soon washed away and a boat had been sent to the spot to bring away the people living in the vicinity. Crevasses also exist-ed at the mouth of the Red River, and at Raceland on Bayou Lafourche, which threatened the most serious consequences. O course planting and all farming operations, in the inundated districts, are entirely suspended, and the planters along the river

CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL PRINTERS' UNION. Boston, Monday, May 2.

The Eighth Annual Convention of the National Printers' Union met here to-day in the room of the Ommon Council at the City Ifall. After a preliminary organization and same unimportant proceedings, the Convention made choice of the following officers for the ensuing year : President-Robert C. Smith, of Philadel-

Vice-President-Milo Barrett, of Montgomery, Ala.
Second Vice President—George W. Co

by, of C neinnati.
Secretary and Treasurer—Thomos J Walsh, of New York.

Corresponding Secrety—George N. Briston, of New Orleans.

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W. HCLCOMBE.

Chairman Dem. Central Committee. St. Paul, May 5, 1859.

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as certain as that one season will succeed another, and that is that if the party con-

If it is not we can assure the Description of the 27th remarks that as far as harmony is concerned, our opposed to a tax will be present, that the it has been so often hinted at. THE WAR.

We devote a large space to the publica-tion of the war news, from Europe, as the most interesting subject now before the pub-Sardinia, and the Franco-Russian alliance. This latter will most probably cause an immedia e offensive and defensive alliance beroreigners beware: of the derision of the cere apprehension.

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GREAT BRITAIN.—Parliament has formal reports of battles, the most sanguinary ever a bond which was filed, and accepted at ly dissolved by proclamation on the 23d. fought, to wh ch that of Waterloo was but the time. On the 7th inst, the City The new Parliament was summoned for the child's play, may be expected every mail. - Marshal, J. H. Brand, came to me and said 31st of May. The elections would com-For never were powers so hostile, or so I was to go over to the Council room to Lard John Russell in addressing a meetlarge and efficient.

world.

France will derive a great advantage from her immense steam fleet, consisting of five hundred first class steam frigates and ships have plead guilty, had no opportunity to obnaval power.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONsia on one hand, and that of Italy and VENTION AND DEMOCRATIC Egypt by France on the other, reduces HARMONY.

There are two or three curiosities in this may compel E gland to absenden her neuturn the calaboose into an "arboreurn," and the conditions. Either on the immediate, tate, called "Administration papers," which trality. The shock sustained by the funds then not able to move one yard in conse- absolute, and simultaneous disarrament of in consideration of a pretty liberal supply of when the news of the alliance was an quence of the chains. Government pap, "occasionally" say something complimentary of President Buchanland. But the superior power of France the doctor's orders the chains were removed and to mantain a position, if not peace, at all quet at the Revere House, on Thursday an and his patriotic and statesmanlike poland Russia may prevent even England's in and I was furnished with a few conveniencies, terference in the matter—she may be com- and food of a little better quality. One of these, the Henderson Democrat, pelled to remain quiet, while she helplessly I know that the City Counc I never inten One of these, the Henderson Democrat, pelled to remain quiet, wune sue members of the Henderson Democrat, pelled to remain quiet, wune sue members of the Henderson Democrat, pelled to remain quiet, wune sue members of the theory gravely takes us to task for creating beholds her influence disappearing, and here ed that their boarders should receive such neutrality.

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corrupt and uncorupulous for us to expect anything better of them. We may sustain a temporary defeat; but there is one thing as certain as that one season will succeed

A school meeting was ho'den on Monday ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO SAXON tinues to advocate and live up to its old evening last to determine how many schools

principles, it will be be seen the past, be flourishing and prosperous, the mainstay and safeguard of the nation, when the present Republican organization will be as dead, and rotten as are its numerous progenitors.

These are our sentiments; we b-lieve the Convention will be governed by the same.

The same of the past, should be taught in Red Wing this summer, and to a sess a tag for their maintainments. We are sorry to say that so few were in attendance that the meeting without taking any action upon these questions adjourned to Saturday (this) covering at 1/2 past 7, at the School House.

The London Times of the 27th remarks of the 27th remarks. wishes of the District may be fully expres-

Owne to the crowded state of our tion.

London, Wednesday.—A panic has been London, Wednesday.—A panic has been too Russ. columns, we are obliged to omit a rich delic. The most important facts are the scription of a court of justice, is conducted created in the money market by the Russian-French alliance, and consols suddenly in the great North-west, communicated by an eye witness. It will appear in our next.

[Communication.] Foreigners beware! of the double black the arms of Russia and compelled an alliready been concluded. Thus bringing two city of Red Wing, Minnesota. The decision million soldiers in contact. The most ex-tensive armament of modern times, and the most powerful ever brought into the field.

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The PRIVILEGES OF AN INDEPENdence that cannot be gainsayed. The count to be embodied forthwith.

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This event bee changed in a whole a spect of affairs. We now understand the proposit on of a Congress which opportunely interrupted Lord Cowley's media

fell to 81% a02. The London Post asserts that the policy of the English Cabinet forced France into

well prepared, with such vast designs, soldiers give another surety to my bond. I went ing of electors in London, made special ref-so eager, weapons so deadly or armies so over and found Justice Gaylord and Esq. ere ce to the Italian question. He said he McClure. I was asked if I had sold liquor, the training question. He said he her two brothers, one of the age of 17, and 22 hours a Coroner's Jury cut him down, conveyed his remains to his sorrowing, heart The first battle ground will be Italy, and on such a day (the 6th.) I said I believed I was to keep homestly and strictly meutral—up in that will depend the destinies of the had. The justice then entered a judgement world.

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events of inaction. He concluded by repudiating the idea that he had any wishes to side with either of the belli erants, and advocating a strict armed

war should arise in Europe, it will be found that in the Medit eranean and in the English Channel, there would be squadrons powrful enough to uphoid the dignity and protect the interest

France and Piedmont and declare war tion, a little before noon! Che distance

War premiums were being generally de-

There was a great panic in London consols fluctuated excessively.

VERY LATEST—LONDON SATURDAY NOON.

antamount to a declaration of war: PARIS, SATURDAY. The Austrians have band. crossed the Ticerno, and hestilities have commenced. This is official.

LYNCHING OF OSCAR P. J.CKSON

-INTERESTING PARTICULARS. With the exception of the brief account of the lynching of Jackson, published in this paper a short time since, we met with no letailed account of the damning outrage until the last Minneapolis don not came to hand, in which we flud the following circumstantial and apparently correct state Jackson left St. Paul on Tuesday, the

19th, for the residence of his wife's father in Wright county, by way of the north side of Wright county, by way of the north side of Lake Minestonka; to which go so, he prode with an acquaintance. He then traveled on toot from the lake until he reached home, where he arrived on Thursday the 21 t.—
He remained apparently undiscovered, until Friday afternoon, when the mob began to gather. From this time until Sunday at 6 o'clock P. M. no opportunity was afforded him of escaping. During the two nights he was there, these were kept burning at such positions around the house as to enable the persons keeping guard to see every window. mittance, unless clothed with the proper authority; and, at the same time denied that Mr. Jackson was there. On Saturday were the tollowing verdigt:

"We, the undersigned, composing a cornwrning Mrs. Jackson walked to Buffalo oner's Jury on the body of Oscar F. Jackson Lake, a di-tance of three miles, to the office of Justice Toy for, and invoked the exercise of his authority, as a magistrateum dispersing the assembly. To this, she was told that no power adequate to the emergency. was under his control, and, solitary and alone, she returned, with no prospect of re-lief. In the afternoon Mr. Holdship, the

father, arrived from St. Pant.
On Sunday afternoon, between 5 and o'clock, Mr. Charles King, of this placewho has been engaged from the time of Mr. Jackson's avrest, in September last, as his unset-arrived from the forks of Crow iver with a wieness in the Ochrlein case on his way to Monticello, to a tend Court upon the next day. This gentlemen, it appears, seeing no chance of escape, advised the crowd to refrain from any manifestations of violence, and to disperse like good citizens; and if Mr. Jackson had broken any law of the land, submit to such course as is directed by the law, and in no case take the law into their own hands.

At about wix o'clock Sherriff Bertrem ar rived from Monticello, with a warrant of arrest for the apprehension of Jackson, is-sued by Justice Taylor, of Buffalo Lake, upon the complaint of Amer Moore, on the charge of stealing from Wallace the watch and rifle alleged to have been mis ing from the time of Wallace's disappearance in Authe house, and which he had armed himself on fire, and towing them away, left a gap with at a time when the inquates were in which made it possible to save the rest. mentary expectation of an attack from the crowd, and long previous to the arrival of the Sheriff. Previous to the prisoper's being taken from the house, S'erill Bertram, held a conference with the crowd, during which be told then; that he should not re move the prisoner until they had dispersed and take his prisoner to Mont cello. In few moments every man had disappeared, and Bertram and prisoher, accompanied by

Lake, started in the direction of M. nticello.

After traveling almost half a mile, and getting well-out of sight of the linuse which sounds of men making signals to each other on both sides of the road, and at a little distance in advance of them ... At this juncture the Sheriff gave Jackson his choice of being wested from his hinds Jackson chose the latter alternative; and the whole fly rushed for an unoccapied house, beon ing to a Mr. Knight, which they all succeeded in reaching. The Sheriff then ordered Jackson into the garret, and went out to treat with the crowd, leaving three or four in the hou e to guard the prisoner. After a few moment's delay, Bertram was seized and his arms held firmly behind him in the place would be resisted by the President.

The British and French Ministers here that it seems in the Builed Bancar in the Buile

full a mile and a half from any traveled road Tuscany had deplaced in favor of a military dictatorship.

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War hearting were being constally dedoomed to a specific and visited as her heatens, was doomed to a speedy and vivient death in that lonely spot. The exclamations as they recognized each other, "Oh, Oncar!"

"Oh, Elizabeth!" were succeeded by Men. VERY LATEST—LONDON SATURDAY NOON. Jackson's momentary loss of consciousness during which she was removed beyond the reach of farther communication with her hus-

> About the time she reached the house Mr. Holdship, who suspecting her intention had followed her, now appeared upon the ground, and insisted upon her leaving the dreadful scene at once. In this wish some of the men present joined bim. To this Mrs.
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> Jackson would not consent; but turning to
> one of their number, who appeared as the
> director of the proceedings, she plead with him, as only woman can plead, when in distress, for mercy for her husband; to these entreaties not a word of encouragement was

head sullenly and uttered not a word.

As the last rays of hope one by one faded from her mind, and gave place to the dyrk-

positions around the house as to enable the again let down, but this time he was beyond persons keeping guard to see every window and door, so that egress without discovery was rendered impossible. Application was made for his person to be given up, but the last symptons of life. At 12 o'clock M., in mantes, Mrs. Jackson and her mother, and upon the 26th, after laving been assponded

son, do agree that the doceared came to his death on the 25th day of Auril, 1859, by hanging by the neck; and that it was done by some person or persons, unknown to this Jury. Signed by John M. Keeler, foreman, Ackley, James Gilbert, O. L. Dudley C. Champlin, J. U. Freed."

TEN STEAMBOATS DESTRUYED BY 6 William The FIRE CANCELL AND PHYSICIAN May 1, 1855

At a quarter past twelve to-day a fire broke out on the steamer Henry Graff which quickly communicated to the adjoi ing boats, and in less than five minutes ten steamers were enveloped in fames, and soon proved a total loss. The following boats were destro edi:

Henry Graff, Panola, Jenny Gray, Council Bluff, James Wood, J. 11. Conn.; Potomae, Belmont, Cremona and Commerce.
The flames spread with terrific rapidity. The heat was great, and fears were entertained for the salety of the warehouses on Water street. The exertions of the firemen

were principally devoted to them. The amount of freight on the boats was not farge. Some little on the wharf was

The Pennsylvania R. R., with her usual good luck, escaped almost "seot free." gust last. To the service of thi swrit no were on board the Economy and South annosition was made by any one. Mr. America, which ascaped entirely. The lat-Her shipments of merchandise for the West gust last. To the service of the swrit in were in which escaped entirely. The lat-opposition was made by any one. Mr. America, which escaped entirely. The lat-Jackson was searched by the Sheriff, no fire tar, fortunately paving steam up, was the and state that I am able to substantiate every.

The London Post of Wednesday says that weapon of any kind about his person, was a thirty, now here; from total destruction.—

She took a fleet of four boats nearest those

SIX MURDERERS, SENTENCED IN

MINO NEW TORE. NEW YORK, May 7, 1850. Judge Davis, in the Supreme Court today passed waternes upon six murderers.
The young Chiraman, Chirab Appo, who murdered Mrs. Fletcher, was sentenced to

Jean Busque, the Italian who murdered a leffor country man, was sent to the Peni-Miles for Ref. 20 210 2116 H. Michael Flynn; who killed Processon Cut-

ting, ten year's imprisonment.

John Glass, ex-policeman, for the murder of William Decker, an accomplice, 20 John D. Pfromer, who killed Charles F.

John D. Pirones, who killed Charles F. Sturgis in a restaurant, for four years.

The Court also sentented Joe Cob rn, the lighting man to three marking the Penitelitary, for a manufactor assault whon a policeman, while in the discharge of his duty.

Philameter Production of the Penitelitary for a manufactor of his duty.

Philameter Production of the Penitelitary o AN EDITOR MURDERED.—The Bonham (Texas) Independent, of the 2nd inst. comes to us in mourning for the death of its editor, John M. Orane (Who . 235 killed on the street in that place on the 80th ult. by Matthew Haddles. Foranghad a short time before, struck Saddler with a walking cane. Afterwards Saddler meeting this on the street, discharged a shot gan at him. W The

street discharged a shot gan at him. The contents of the gun, twelve buckshot were lodged in the body of Crane and he fell to the ground stying murder. He was taken to the house, where he died in a few bours. Saddler, as soon as the deed was committed, mounted a horse and excepted.

Crane was a native of Frankor. Kentucky