YAZOC CITY:

FRIDAY MORNING. PEC. 5, 1856.

THE FRANK LYON .- Our c itizens were surprised and pleased the other day by a visit from this fine and fast running steamer, Captain White, well known as the popular master of the Southern Belle. We srepleased that the Lyon has come into the Yazoo ; rade and trust that she will be well patronized.

Thanks to the polite officers of the magnifisent ateamer ECLIPSE for late New Orleans pa-

Our ever attentive and obliging friends the and invendoes; these in public or private are not officers of our own home packet HOMF, are again thanked for newspaper and other favors.

J. C. LANIER & Co .- Our friends Messis. J. C. Lanier & Co., of Vicksburg, have now on hand a the attention of the public is invited. They solicita Yazoo patronage, and it affords us great pleasure day's Banner.

SUNSHINE. - It affords us pleasure to note two days of sunshine within the last twelve or fourteen days. It rained steadily for a week. Some of the timid began to fear another flood.

State convened last Monday at Jackson. The objact of the session is to pass the new code, and we hope the assembled wisdom will confine themselves to that object and spend as little of the people's money as possible. We have too much legislation, and we wish when the Constitution-menders get to work on that faulty instrument again, they would strike out the bienjal sessions and only require the repre. sentatives of the people to meet every ten years, unless an emergency arises when the Governor could

The Sun must not travel too far from the main point, it must confine itself more close-Roy a forger. He staid in town two days to give said forger a chance to demur, but he said there was no quarrel between him and his "friend Tom," but he has devoted his columns to the abuse of the Bannerfund its editor. Brave man-who's afraid of a woman.

the Sun was its organ.

Sun please copy.

The Sun contends that it is a genteel paper. Look at it any one that will, and see if even the Five Point precincts of New York, ever produced a more disreputable sheet. The only wonder abroad is, that the citizens of Yazoo den't throw the whole concern into the river. such a low down sheet is allowed even by sufferance to disgrace the town. The Democrats are ashamed of it, and we have not heard of one that defends the ruffianly, cowardly course of the two culprits, that conduct it. Sun please copy.

The foreign forger says there is no quarrel between him and Mr. Oliver. Certainly not. Mr. Oliver placarded him all over the State as a forger and he by not resenting it, owns the Of course there is no quarrel between

Sun please copy.

L' We expect soon to leave home for a few weeks The general direction of the Banner, will be under the special charge of Providence, but the fighting

SLANDERING A POOR OLD AFRICAN.-The forger of the Sun is trying to make his readers believe that poor old Euceh is contributing to his dirty sheet Enoca, we dare say, never stooped so far below the

INCREASE IN SUBSCRIPTION .- Since the disreputable editor of the disreputable journal that disgraces as abuse from such a quarter. Why, there is not a children. man, woman or child in the State, that thinks any less of a person for Roy's abuse. On the contrary his abuse helps one along.

IMPORTANT FROM ENGLAND .- It is stated in the Philadelphia North American, says the National in general care very little, certainly are not at Intelligencer, that private letters received in this all concerned to know who may be the writer. city from Hon. George M. Dallas, by his confiden- of a particular paragraph. A newspaper's ma- our readers: tial friends, conveys the important intelligence that be the production of one man. It is immate- cent national contest, that every Southern city, and he has succeeded in negotiating a treaty between the United States and England, which covers and settries. It has been the cornect desire of President Pierce and Secretary there to accomplish this difficult task before a tring from office, so that all pessible troubles might be smoothed away for the incompliance of the conserved by all who would maintain the desire of the instructions given to Mr.

The instructions given to Mr. tles all the points in dispute between the two counbeen most zeniously acted up to by him, and the result has been most happy as above stated.

Ma. BUCHANAN AND HIS CABINET .- A Washington

correspondent of the New York Tribune says: Mr. Buchanan authorizes it to be said that he has

The Ultimatum.

unpleasant a thing it is for a woman to be attacked institutions at the present moment, cothey were through a public newspaper. We give him fair last year, or the year before last. The result of warning that he must now unconditionally let us the recent Presidential election, the means by Austria will not evicente the Principalities—a Creole. alone, or hereafter forbearance will cease to be a vir- which it was accomplised, the alarming condition sewers of society and gather up and collate for his Union and the Pederal Constitution from the columns, all that our enemies have ever said of us. South and from the North, and the great doubt and we simply warn him that very few can bear the that exists as to the policy which may be ado strict serutiny in all the acts of their life, that we get he the becoming ac can. We dislike this very much, but it seems that the American party and the citizens generally leave us to contend with wild beasts, as the Christians of old did. We will not, like him, deal in insinuations

our weapons-but after this, the contest will be be

tween "Roy's wife," and ourself. This will put us

The Washington correspondent of the New tocall the attention to their advertisements in to- York Times states that President Plence has caused to be submitted to the Government of New Granada a formal proposition for the cession to he United States of municipal control over the Pamma Railroad route, the cities of Aspinwall and Panama, and a strip of the territory through which the road runs, sufficiently wide to insure the The special session of the Legislature of our protection of the route from future violence. The precise form of the proposed cession has not transpired. The desired object may be seeured either by an absolute session of sovereignty and ferritorial domain-by a lease of the territory to the United States persequally, or for a term of years, with the right to exercise undisputed municipa control over it -- or by a simple treaty stipulation that the United States shall have the right to sta tion a military force upon the Isthmus sufficient call them together. We commend this subject to to preserve order and protect the Fransit route. the serious consideration of the few thinking men in It is a mistake to suppose that either of these propositions conflict with the Clayton-Balwer Treaty which applies to political and not to geographical Central America, and therefore has no reference ly to the forgery question. Mr. Oliver publish- to New Granada. From such information as he can gather, the correspondent is satisfied that the President's proposition is not for an absolute ces. sion of sovereignty and territorial dominion upon the Isthmus, but for a treaty concession to us of perfect municipal power there, with such restrictions upon the power of the Federal Governmen of New Granada, with reference to the Transi, route, as shall give to us in fact, with respect There never was a truer remark made than thereto, free exercises of all the powers of sove that uttered by a highly respectable Democrat reignty for the protection and development of the other day, that "the Democratic party would American interests, without yielding us the actual never flourish in Yazoo, as long as that dirty sheet sovereignty by name. In short, we are to have the substance of the thing without the name. An arrangement of this sort would save the pride of New Granada, which revolts at the idea of part ing with territory however valueless to herself, while it would also obviate much of the objection in the United States to the acquisition of territo. rial sovereignty detached from the great body of our possessions. There is reason to believe that the proposed arranfement will be consummated. It is a blot upon the face of the community, that In return for the concessions to the United States we are to pay New Granda a sum of money to be agreed upon, from which the just claims of American citizens to indemnity for losses by the Panama riots of April last will be paid. The contemplated Treaty will doubtless be in Washington for consideration by the President and Senste

Shooting down Americans.

within a few weeks at latest.

We read with horror of the brutal attacks, says the New York Express, made by the Irish Democrats upon native American citizens in the city of Baltimore on the day of election. The Charles Hartigan, who deliberately drew a revolver at the polls, and with no other provocation than the challenging of the vote of a brother Irishman, fired i. department will as usual be conducted by Mr. into the crowd, is out on \$2,000 bail! One of the Smith. He will fight all that have anything against balls in Hartigan's pistol went through the fleshy as or our office, except Scotch forgers. He says part of the hand near the thumb of Mr. Wm. he cannot in any way recognize such animals, as Bright, an inoffensive American, and thence into the abdomen of Mr. Richard Pryor, one of the most estimable members of the patriotic Ashland Club. The ball entered Mr. Pryor's abdomen just below the navel, inflicting a severe, and it is feared, a fatal wound. Whilst Pryor was being tation of a respectable uegro as to write for the Sun | conveyed to his residence on a litter, an outrage The poetry he attributes to the honest old negro, is was committed which for atrocity, goes far beyond no doubt the production of the forger higself, or his any act of vandalism of modern times. On going to his residence, and when in the vicinity of the Eighth Ward polls, the party of friends carrying the wounded man was there attacked with bricks this community, has been abusing us, our subscrip. and stones by lawless Democrats, who rushed upon tion list and advertising patronage have so largely them like so many maniaes, and it was with great increased that we shall soon get rich. There is difficulty that the sufferer was carried to the resinothing that will help along a newspaper so much dence of his afflicted wife and almost orphaned

this whoever said it. We find it "among the tions. little or . things" of the Home Journal;

all concerned to know who may be the writer of a particular paragraph. A newspaper's material, if it be anything, cannot now exclusively be the production of one man. It is immaterial who writes—unless in a case that demands personal accountability or personal acc A newspaper is an impersonality. Readers

extended no invitation for a seat in his cabinet to any person, nor expressed any indication by which a proper interferance might be drawn on that subject. His purpose is to keep himself entirely uncommitted until he has a full and fair opportunity of consultation and reflection and the motive of reserve will no longer exist.

There are but two leans, are destined to suffer in like manner.

Charles Sumner and bleeding Kansas. With regard to the damaged gentleman, I will not justify the asmominates the following ticket for 1860; For President Edward taken care to put an irrespect on my head."

Bates.

Although the friends of Fillmore and It is well known to our citizens that for weeks Done'son, says the Louisville Journal, have been are as true and as patriotic now as ever, and their

establishment is as essential to the maintenance of the Union and the preservation of American He has taken pains to go into the gutters and of our public affiner the fierce fast with the good or for evil to the country, should impress the people with still stronger convictions than before the necessity for the establishment of the principles advocated by the American party.

The recent defeat should arouse the advocates of American principles to renewed and still greaton even ground-as it is, there is no equality in the er and more zealous exertions. If ever there was a time for serious alarm for the preservation of the Union it is now at hand. The whole country large supply of fresh drugs and chemicals to which Cession of the Panisima Railroad. is in a state of direct confusion. Disunion has become a tonic of daily consideration. Treason stalks boldly abroad. Its fearful shadow has cast a gloom upon the hearts of conservative men everywhere. Our very existence as a nation hangs sasand the whole country is waiting with auxious in terest to know the policy which shall be adopted by it, painfully impressed with the consciousness that the slightest blunder may precipitate us into all the terrible consequences of a dissolution the Union and perhaps the still more deplorable horrors of a civil wat as If an attempt should be made to carry out the policy for shadowed in the foreign nations, ais's a good to comist ores

The condition of our public affairs at present tion of the most conservative men of the nation. There is very little probability that this alarming infinitely worse by the recklessness of the extrem ists to whom he owes his elevation to the Presis canter. As he now professes to be a Demo-crat—a follower of Jefferson, will he carry out came there. Don't know," he replied in a dency, and who will, of course, exercise considera-the principles of that statesman by restraining squeaking voice, "but I spect some unfortunate the influence in shaping and directing his administration to the Presis consideratrative policy.

There is no time to be lest. The exigencies sentiments promulgated by Jefferson! of the moment require the united and active und mergetic efforts of the friends of the Union in the formation of a strong conservative party which will be able to withstand the shock which too plainly threatens soon to fall upon the country, and to resist the treasonable designs of the mad and reckless advocates of disunion, and to save our itegrity as a nation from the perils by which they are surrounded.

The contest is but just begun, and, following time—for, not only do public officers neglect ton, Esq., Robert R. Williams, Esq., to Mrs. their duties to participate in electioneering dis-Chantoris Omes, all of Warren county. light upon the path in which they trod; remember- to raise money to be spent in carrying elections. ng the energetic devotion to the Union and the Washington to Henry Clay; until this issue shall lower of Thomas Jefferson, he will see to it durcome, and when it does come, we shall be for the Union, and we confidently believe that there is of stumping it through the c of patrons of the Louisville Journal, a single one ing for a continuance of their salaries is rather who will not be with us beart and hand in such a struggle. Whatever may have been our exertions should be required either to quit their places, or in the past, whatever industry and talent and to cease their active partisan services. heartfelt earnestness we may have hitherto employ. this subject we have the opinion expressed by ed, we feel that the importance of the approaching crisis demands still greater efforts, and we will he has professed, we shall expect him to apply A Beautiful Complexion may easily be nequited b strive to be equal to the occasion, and we say to a restraining hand to these whom he may apour friends everywhere, we would admonish them most seriously and with all the powers of persuasion with which we may be gifted, that there is now a pressing necessity for the exercise of all their party of the country, and nothing should be left andone which can promote its success and strength. en it for the time when its sustaining conservatism will be sorely needed. The American organization should be sedulously maintained and perfectage for the true men of the nation, who will soon become disgusted with the corruption and affright ed at the reckless impolicy of our opponents. Let us prelaim, in the language of the gallant Paul Jones, in the midst of the battle on the deck of his battered ship, that "we have not begun to fight;" and let us prove to the country that, through good and evil report, in spite of temporary defeat, and until complete success has crowned its efforts, the American party, animated by the spirit which sustained our fathers through the long and desperate struggle of the first war of independence, will stand firm and unwavering, battling ever, with stout hearts and undaunted courage, for the mainte-EDITORIAL IMPERSONALITY .- There is sense in pance of the Union and our American institu-

MR. FILLMORE AND SOUTHERN CITIES .- SOUTH-

Trouble all Bound. throughout Europe are better satisfied that Russia is going to adhere in This, the correspondents say, is likely to compli-

ents on a new track-discovering, just here, that

and St. Petersburg, John Bull, is going to form an alliance with Austria, whose woman-whipper Haynau, his London Brewers flogged so unmercifully a few years since-a very pretty hash, to be sare-made no better by the Neopolitan imbraglio, and the threatened break down in the Turkish Uabinet.

It may be some consolation for us to see, thus, that, if we have our "union" and "disunion" troules to excite and annoy at home-the European Family dre not a bit better off.

What will Mr. Buchanan Do?

Mr. Buchanan having at last attained the beight of his ambition by being elected President of the Union, there will be some curiosity pended upon the action of the new administration, manifested to know what course of policy be designs to pursue. Will he act upon the principles avowed in his Cstend letter? If he should The Ostend doctrine is, that Spain must either sell Cuba to the United States, or that we shall toroibly wrest it from her. Mr. Buchanan is wrest it from her. Mr. Buchanan is of an age when the fiery passions are generally cooled down and it may be, that, as he can sition, he will not wantably seek to embred his Ost and Manifesto and the Cincinnati platform, the country in war. We presume that his inauguteast evil that may be expected will be a war with policy—though that has not always been the case-for President Pierce pledged himself to demands the most carnest and serious considera- 1850, and the declarations of the Whig and Demogratic conventions in 1852, nowinst te- ver under the regulations just given .- | Journal opening agitation on the subject of slavery of Health. vet he assisted to revive that politation to a state of affairs will be improved by the administra- tenfold extent, by the repeal of the Missourition of James Buchanan, and it may be rendered compromise. So Mr. Buchanan may pledge nimself to one course of policy, and yet pursue another. As he now professes to be a Demo-

nal independance of Government and of the different branches of the same Government, so vitally cherished by most of our constitutions, it our institutions, our prosperity as a people, and is deemed improper for officers depending on the executive of the Union to attempt to control or in-

fluence the free exercise of the elective right." Such a check is much required at the present -. en, whose eminent ability has shed a glorious cussions, but they are levied upon by authority Presidential contest which has just closed and ZIE to Miss MARY R. POWELL. parnest admonitions for its maintenance, which has it may be that Mr. Buchanan'is indebted to this mnobled the greatest of our political leaders from practice for his election. If he be an honest foling the Presidential term, that public officers attend to the duties for which they are paid instead not, among the thousands and tens of thousands candidates. A hundred thousand officers fighta formidable host of political emissaries to he employed in carrying an election-and they

Buchanan himself-and, unless he act prossly inconsistent with the principles which morning. Astity cent bottle will last a year point to office. In a speech made in Congress

the selfish passions of his nature are enlisted Sharing made Easy .- Wet your shaving brush in 1 50 tons Tennessee Iron: Charcoal re-election of their patron.'

Many of the "enlisted soldiers of the adminis- Mississian a tration" have been seen during the late contest and otherwise corrupting voters. In fact, eleced. Its councils should remain as temples of ref- tioneering appears to have become a part of peir regular bustness. Their abcence from official duvies is tolerated by their superiors, and they continue to receive their salaries the same over diseases than any other known. It entire as if they were employed by Government for ly conquers pain, fire, scar and inflamation the express purpose of regulating the elections. Fame, with her million tongues says: "Nex to permit the people on future occasions to physician or parent should be without ment officers, we shall rejoice that he has been instantly, and healed without a scar. chosen President: and he will establish a repu- For sale in New Offeans, wholesale and retation for honesty and patriotism which will en- tail, by lure to after ages--[Baltimore Clipper.

DEMOCRATIC PROSCRIPTION .- The Hagarstown Chronicle of the 10th inst., says that ey- DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS! TEEP constantly on hand a large ery man on the canal who did not vote for Buchanan was unceremoniously discharged. On asking the cause they were unhesitatingly told, because they refused to support Buchanan for the Presidency. One of the lock-keepers, an

A Lanx Arroux Matter all, hoops are without their advantages. An English p Gov. Wise. This distinguished functionary has been on a visit to Mr. Bucharan, Doubtless the country is now safe, and the terrors of the Governous abated.

A Lady Avioat —After all, hoops are decided, and the terrors of the Governous decision of Baltimore, in signifying her decided, unqualified preference for Mr. F.flmore, would act injuriously to our trade. If so, then all the Southern learning that the recent decided, unqualified preference for Mr. F.flmore, would act injuriously to our trade. If so, then all the Southern learning that the recent decided, in the harbor of Ostend, whose head was kept a injuriously to our trade. If so, then all the Southern learning that the recent decided, in the harbor of Ostend, whose head was kept a injuriously to our trade. If so, then all the Southern learning that the recent decided, in the harbor of Ostend, whose head was kept a injuriously to our trade. If so, then all the Southern learning that the recent decided, in the harbor of Ostend, whose head was kept a injuriously to our trade. If so, then all the Southern learning that the recent decided, in the harbor of Ostend, whose head was kept a love water by her crincline skirts. When taken learning that the recent decided, in the harbor of Ostend, whose head was kept a love water by her crincline skirts. When taken learning that the recent decided, in the harbor of Ostend, whose head was kept a love water by her crincline skirts. When taken learning that the recent decided, in the harbor of Ostend, whose head was kept a love water by her crincline skirts. When taken learning that the recent decided, in the harbor of Ostend, whose head was kept a love water by her crincline skirts. leans, are destined to suffer in like manner.

The Lexington (Mo.) Citizen of the 5th inst., nominates the following ticket for 1860; For President Millard Fillmore, for Vice President Edward Tries the experiment, she will unhoop.—[Portey I.]

upward. Old fogy notions, entertained by many

people in reference to that country, will be borne lown and run over rough shod by the restless march good faith to the terms of the Trenty of Peace. of the progressive spirit of the age.

The time has passed by for months of cool calcucate "relations" between St. Petersburg and lation and slow planning; the onward rush and roar of trade and the relations of the could be only grasped by those who think quick and act with prompt-

alliance with Louis Napoleon. Then, again, please of Nienraugua. — [New Orleans PLANTERS AND MERCHANTS.

THE POWER OF MEND -being for a very wise pur, ose, placed our mind for upon the due cultivation of the powers

LEEP .- There is no fact more clearly esta shed in the plast dopy of man than thi the hours of wake ulness, and that these are recoperated during sleep; if the recoperation does not equal the expenditure, the brain withers -this is insonity. Thus it is English his ry shows persons who were condemned to death

being prevented from sleeping, died raving Thus it is also, that persons who are starved to death, become insune; the thrain is not nourisbed, and they cannot sleen. The practical inferences are three viz:
First—Those who think most, who do most

Second—That time "saved" from necessary unry term of this Court, to be holden in the sleep is intallibly destruction to mind, body and Court House of said county, on the fourth

Third-Give yourselves, your servants, give leep they will take, by compelling them to go bed at some regular and hour, and to rise in e moment they awake of themselves, and ithin a fertnight nature with almost the regularity of the rising sun, will unloose the bounds sleep the moment enough has been procured or the wants of the system.

This is the only sule and sufficient rule: and nature will never fail to write out to the obser-

the street, was asked how he supposed they

Por "Buchanan Elected-the U hout every Dem cratic journalist of this nord an yes, perhaps so. But bou sile" enough when your party came into power Answer us that, Mass ON MONDAY. 25TH DAY OF JANUARY

At the residence of Newet Drew, Esq., in War-Houghton, Esq., Mr. JEPTHA S. BRYANT to Miss

At the Prentiss House in Vicksburg, on Saturday

This has been done more than once during the November 29, by L. S. Houghton, Mr. A. McKen-At the residence of Wm. Rawls Esq., by the Rev.

W. W. Bolls, J. S. WILLIAMS, Esq., to Miss Eliza-meth Rawls, all of Warren county.

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A PERFUMED BREATH. What lade or gentleman would remain under the curst of a dir ander it sweet, but lieate their frience will ty Mississippi on your tooth-brush and was the teeth night and doubted security for the purchase m remove tan, pinples and freckles from the skin, lenv. ng it of a soft and reseate hue. Wet a towel pour

for the purpose of retaining it. The office- either warm or cold water, petiron two or three drops ed received by B. S. TAPPAN Vicksburg dec5 energy and all their zeal. If the Union is saved, holders are the enlisted soldiers of that Admin- of "Balm of a Thousand Flowers," rub the tear is trust be saved by the exertions of the American istration by which they are sustained. Their well, and it will make a beautiful soft lather much party of the country, and nothing should be left comfortable existance often depends upon the facilitating the operation of shaving. Price only fifty Cents. Fetridge & Co., proprietors, and drug-

erambulating the States, intriguing, bribing Dulley's Magical Prin Extractor

Mr. Buchanan will correct this procedure, so to the Bible let it be prized!" No humane. their own sentiments instead of govern- The pains of the worst burns are stoppe J. WRIGHT & CO. Nos. 21 and 151 Chartres St.

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THE STATE OF MISSISS Probate Court, November James C. Berry Administrative will annexed of Young Herry for an order to sell t e-person of said decedent, and it appear satisfaction of the Court, that McDuffin and Martha J. bis will Berry, heirs and distributees to are not citizens of this State, but reside youd the limits thereof, so that the ordi ry process of this Court cannot be execu upon them, therefore it is ordered that they enter their appearance in said application an show cause if any they have or on or before the first day of the next Jan-Monday of January 1857, otherwise the several allegations of said petition will be aken as confessed by them, and the matof decreed accordingly. It is further ordered that pull this order be made in the "Ame ner' for four weeks successively.
Witness, THE H

BLE ROBT. B. WAYES Judge of Probates of said day of November 1856, . M. HOLLINGSWORTH, Clerk. Yazoo Gity, dec5 295t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. N pursuance of the power in me vested by virtue of a decree of the honorable, the Probate Court of Yazoo county State of Mississippi, made at the November Term, 1856, thereof, I will as administrator upon the estate of William N. Peers, deceased, Was the Union par proceed to sell in front of the Court House door of Yazoo county.

> non a credit of twelve months, all the right title and interests of said decedent in and to the following dand, wize 1 Lot No. 3 in Section No. 12 and Lot No. 7, in Section 34; Township 11, Range & West, I ing and being in Yazoo county, State of Mississippi, also, an undivided moiety; in and to the West half of South east quar half of south west quarte of section No. 29, and lots 1, 2, 4 and 5 of section 32 in township IO, range 4 west, also an undivided monety in and to lot & in section 10. and west half of north west quarter, and west half of south west quarter, of section 15, lots 4 and 5 in section 22 and north east quarter and north east quarter of south east quarter of section 27. township 11, range 5 west, also an undivided moiety in and to 5 and 6, in section 21, and lots 1 ind 2 in section 28, in township 11, range 5 west, and west half of section 27 town 11. range 5 west, lyin Ain Issaquena c

Purchasers will be required to give of said lands. RANSOM STURDIVANT. Administrator of W. N. Peers, decease

Yazoo City, Dec. 5 1856 5t. TRON THE

OTEWART'S SYRUP I tierce Stewart's Syrup just recoived rect from New York at S1 per gallon. For

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