4
THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY

Exrnitg Cellegraph

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL opintons of the pubtio press Trup pasare or the Civil Eighta bill by th
Senate of the United States over the veto the President, marks an era in our history
that will stand forth boldy in all time to come. Its success in the Senate shows the
Iniliation of $a$ powerful movement against the Prerident and the Conservative party.
rent tism is now fairly commenced, and for this off an embargo trom Congreassional business
nction. The work of regulating the nction. The work or regulating the inances,
the tariff, the foreign policy, and reconstruc-
tion. must move smoothly to consummation. tion. must move smoothly to consummation.
The financial and commercial stagnation of the past three months must now be gradually
obliterated, und we rrust that a healthy fealpeople. The Leiger and Aqe avoid any cotmmenta





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 good whed coald posibty coms trom the
utterance of such sentiments. Surely Mr.
SAOLsBuby could
wount SAOLsBURY could not thinks that his threat
would frighten any of the friend would frighten any of the friends of the bill
to ouch an extent that they would change
thelr votes,
Decues ot the trite to such an extent that they would change
their votes, beeause or the terrible attitude of
Delawares Senator Delaware's Senator. It was nothing more
nor less than an flee, useless, childish, and
inexcusable outburst of ill-humor, and is
and
 excuse for that gentieman than there is for
Mr. Gapaerr D SAvLspury is excitable, and subject to
extraneous influences. D.yIs is prosy extraneous influence3s. Davis is prosy and
deliberative, and his whole course
is not unlike an "October rain," chilly, disagreeable
and enduring. His utterances were wilful
. open treason. If the opinions of that gentle-
man were at all dangervos, it would be
strictly within the power of the Senate be expet him from his seat. But bis very insig
sto niffcance is his protection, so that weryle court-
ing the honors of martyrdom, we fear the ing the honors of martyrdom, we fear the
member will sigh for an auto da fo in vain.
Without then, Without, then, entertaining any persona
or political bias, we deplore this exhibibition of
passion passion. It was undignifted, and calculated
to lower the attitude of the senate. It ex poses us to the sneers of Europe, and the con-
tempt of the sober portion of our own popula-
ten tion. Let the calm, deliberate bearing of the
good old days be continued in the Senate,
and decency never outraged by such an exhibition as made the debate yesterday
partake of the nature of an angry schoolThe New Jersey Dead Lock, Axova the politicians of Camden and the
other counties of the FIrst Congressiona! JAMES M. Scover is growing more embittered every day, because of his betrayal of
the party which elevated him to tits conidence
and trust. Many are strongly in extra session of the Legislature to elect a
United States Seuator, but others again deem it the best policy to let the matter lay over,
and trust to teie complexion of the next $\begin{aligned} & \text { oint }\end{aligned}$
and mueting. The Republicans have strong faith
In their ability to elect members of their party
suftcient to sufficient to have a majority; but the Cop-
perheads will make it the most bitter and active campaign that has ever been carried
on in the State. They will use every eflort
to anguired services of the man who woold
not "weep over Hecubs," they will
noter make desperate battle, and "defy
the world, the flesh and the devil." For this
reason they are now petting him, and offer reason they are now petting him, and offer
him their pity and condolence, while their ex-
presions of aympathy fall like honey on his pressions or sympathy fall like honey on hor
ears and tongue. But if anything can mortify these men, or even Mr. Scover, it is the
fact that the Civil Rights ibll has been passed over President Jorrwsos's veto.
Coming, as it does, on the heels of Mr.
ScoveL's perfldy in Trenion, it cannot fail to be a most annoying and
sathing rebuke to him. When it is remem-
bered that his refosal to bered that his refusal to act with his party,
was for the purpose of leaving New Jersey
in an attitude to favor that yeto, the Senator in an attitude to favor that veto, the Senator
from Camden stands alone in his infany
the "weeping Niobe and Lost Paradise" of Jersey. W-a ay he would ghady, if he has
any poitital honor leff, give back half he is
worth could he regain the friends and position he has lost by his perfidy. But the
Union party has spurned him from Its ranks, eagerly and willingly
receive him back into
recelve him back into their conndidence-a
confdence which he betrayed in the early
stages of his political career. He became,
like Esop's raven, dissatisfled with his Democratic flock, and plumed himself in peacock feathers, until his seififhnness and deception
were discovered; and then the birds whom he endeavored to pass himself off among as one
of them, suddenly turned upon him and
ond picked him bare. He then went back
to his own species, but while they
pitied they did not dare to trast him. Unapitied they did not dare to trust him. Una-
bele to stand this, Mr. Scover trans-
lormed himself, not into the animal "Hecaba"

俍 | Tormed himself, not into the animal "Hecuba" |
| :--- |
| Was, but into a "mountain partridge." In |
| this newly assumed capacity he will hunted | to his newly assumed capacity he will hunted

to his death. But the great Republican
party of New Jersey will see the necessity of part
going

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What win "_
What Wim the Anival ot Stephens Effect?
Our Fenian friends have been telling to months that their cause would yet be a sur-
cess. Internal dissention, powerful enemies, Cester rivarary, lack of fands, and, worse than
all, absence of opportunity or plans, hava all, absence of opportunity or plans, hava
natually eansed the less sanguine Ansericans
and to doubt whether the thberuinn blood of on
fellow-citizens hadynot thrown a gixmour over
what was really finpracticable. Whenever we urged these objections the invariable answor would be, "Wait untl Jasess ste.
PHENS arrives; he will settle everything."
Thent The American people have thas learned ${ }^{\circ}$
look upon the coming of the C.E.I. . a the soothing balm for all the thl which
Fenian flesh is hefr to; and now we are assured hat he hero is coming. We are tol
that his flight from Ireland is not caused by
necessity, but by a desire to visit our shores
 Head Centre or America offlicilly declares hi
anticipated approach. E e eloquently aunounceas
and that "he is now comijg to the United States
for the purpose of restoring harmonious
council and well-cosceoted actlou among all


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