Daily Morning Post Phillips & Gillmore, Editors & Proprietors. PITTSBURGH: MONDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 20. EF- READING MATTER WILL BE FOUND ON EACH PAGE OF THIS PAPER. The Central Railroad Deput Bill. A bill passed both houses of our Legislatur a few days ago, in relation to the Depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in the First Ward of Piftsburgh. We have been called on several times by persons anxious to learn the nature of the hill. It seems to be generally supposed that the object of the company in getting such a law passed was to enable them to take so much of the property of the citizens as they desired for a depot, whether the owners consented or not, and then have the value or damages assessed by a jury. We have just been informed that such is not the fact. The Company, through its agents, had made contracts in writing with all the parties whose property was wanted to make a depot of sufficient extent. In pursuance of these contracts, the Company had actually paid to several of the parties the sums agreed upon, and got deeds for the ground. Several other of the contracting parties refused to abide by their agreements; and refused to receive payment of the sums stipulated, and execute deeds. We will say nothing as to the motives that induced them to retract; but the effect of it would have been serious upon the Company. The Company would have had no remedy but by actions of ejectment on the several agreements; and those suits might not have been terminated for two years. The Company would not have had possession in the meantime; and the depot could not have been built are informed, merely authorizes the Company to been contracted for, and then the value was to be assessed by a jury; but in no instance was the value to be assessed below the contract price agreed upon between the parties. This is to enable the Company to get possession immediately and erect their buildings. Such is the information we have received in relation to the matter; and under such circumstances the bill does not appear objectionable. If it affects none but the contracting parties, and they are to get their contract price, we see no hardship in the case, and no injustice. WASHINGTON AFFAIRS. The eastern rapers speak very highly of the . hat ite fate is more construction of the Pacific railroad. such treaties. propriated by Congress to the Collins and other

It is stated that arrangements have been made, and vessels chartered, for carrying no less than 782 emigrants to Liberia, from different points of the country during the current year. The San Francisco Times and Transcript estimates the weekly cost of a daily paper at San Francisco at \$2,700, or \$140,000 per annum. There are some twelve of these daily newspapers, and some ten weeklies; so that we may safely estimate the cost of San Francisco literature at one million five hundred thousand doilars per annum. There is no reason why California should not be as pelebrated for its wine as it is for gold, and the day will come when such will be the case. In the lower country, considerable quantities are already made; and in Napa Valley, last year, the proprietors of vineyards made successful The difficulty is not so great to die for a friend, as to find a friend worth dying for. No one can be too old to learn, or so wise t not to need instruction. A bill has been introduced into the Kentucky Senate, appropriating \$5,000 annually for colonization purposes. Montgomery, Ala., was lighted with gas for the first time on the 7th inst. The receipts of the Pennsylvania Railroad for January were \$282,153, being an increase over the previous January of \$48,616. Gov. Bigler of Pennsylvania, has signed the warrant for the execution of James Quinn, of Luzerne county, for the murder of Mahala Wig-The act which has passed the Legislature, as we gins. The execution is fixed for the 7th of April The nomination of John L. O'Sullivan, as take possession of such pieces of ground as had Charge to Portugal, has been confirmed by a vote of 24 to 16. The nomination of George Saunders, as Consul to London, was rejected. He received only six votes Messrs. Brodhead, Douglas, Rusk, Saward. Smith and Toombs are said to have voed for Saunders. Mr. Gadsden has been confirmed as Ministe to Mexico. The most stupendous canal in the world is one in China, which passes over 2,000 miles, and to forty once cities. It was commenced in the 10th It is estimated that 45,076 men in the United States are engaged in internal navigation; 55,speech of Mr. Dawson on the Homestead bill. 021 in navigating the osean; 86,225 in the He is said to have done ample justice to the sub- learned professions; 119,607 in commerce; 793,ject, and made a very decided impression in 740 in manufactures; and 4,719,681 in agriculfavor of the bill. It will probably pass the ture. al in the Count Bruno Bronski, a Pole, has discovered Senate. Mr. Dawson in his speech declared his the art of crossing silk worms—a process through

readiness to vote for the bill, and also for which he obtains a silk of splendid whiteness. They are introducing the American milroad an appropriation of public lands to aid in the oar into England. It is admitted to be in every The Washington Star says the international respect superior to the car now in use on the copy right treaty will not be confirmed by the English railway. Senate. It has every prospect of being rejected | It is estimated that nine thousand pinnes are by a vote of two to one. We are glad to know made every year in the United States, giving that such are its prospects. The price of every constant employment to one thousand nine hunthing else is running up so that it costs about dred hands, and costing over two million doldouble as much to live now as it did three years lars. ago, and this treaty would at once double the It will be seen by telegraph that James A price of foreign books. The people would either Pearce (Whig) has been re-elected to the U.S. his old companions and class-mates, showed that the foot-prints of former days were pleasant have to read less, or pay a large tax for the Senate from Marvland. have to read less, or pay a large tax for the Senate from Maryland: Resolutions offered in the Pennsylvania Senbenefit of a few foreign and American authors. Good books will find a sufficiently extensive sale ate against the Nebraska bill, were defeated. Good books will find a sufficiently extensive sale
to remunerate the authors, without the aid of
P. T. Baraum, Esq., is now engaged in writing
his own life and adventures. Five thousand dollife was resolved, that the various speakers his own life and adventures. Five thousand dol-General Gadsden's nomination as minister lars, it is said, has already been offered for the to Mexico was confirmed in the Senate with copyright. . About forty-nine thousand dollars were paid but one dissenting voice. That was Gen. A committee has been appointed by the House | month of January, as duties upon goods withof Representatives to investigate the frauds and drawn from bond. mistakes in disbursing the money heretofore apengagement this week at the Howard Athenceum,

steamer lines for mail service. Some troublesome developements are anticipated. A majority of the special committee in the Massachusetts Legislature have reported in fa-"An intelligent and very ardent American who has resided abroad for many years, and wor of repealing the present liquor law of the whose sympathics are altogether with the cause | State. of civil liberty, everywhere, without leading him to overstep the bounds of his position of an Business has increased at Portland, Oregon ore than a hundred fold during the past year itizen suffered to room over the con-Its course is still onward. tinent at will, writes us that the "general war" An Irish girl, being inquired of respecting cannot possibly be much longer postponed; that the Democratic elements in Germany, Hungary, France and Italy will profit by it, taking due her mistress, who had gone to a water-cure es-tablishment, replied that her ladyship had "gone care to draw lessons of wisdom from the history of the abortive revolutions of 1848. He also thinks that an American Minister at Frankforton-the-Main is among the absolute and pressing nores of barley. He owns one steamboat an The Washington papers express the belief in bringing his produce to market. The capita that the Nebraska bill will pass both Houses invested is about half a million. by a decided majority. But one Southern A woman in Morley, N. Y., recently died a the age of sixty four, under peculiar circum-Bengtor opposes it. stances. She was taken insane, and her life was sustained for thirty-six days without food or

The bill before the House providing for the construction of six war steamers of the largest medicine, and for the last fourteen days without class will meet with very little opposition No one can seriously doubt the propriety of a speedy that time. increase of our navy. The war prospects in Europe renders such an increase of our vessels Ningara Falls, only daughter of the late General of war of the utmost importance. With all the rest of the great nations at war, this nation can secure peace and justice only by constant preparation to repel agression and insult. Over two hundred bills have been introduced in Congress providing for grants of land to old in the construction of railroads. About nine out of ten will probably fail.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. The Message of Governor Bigler, and accompanying documents, in relation to the Eric affairs. will be found on the first page of our paper today. We would commend it to a careful perusal by all our readers. It is a most able and excellent exposition of the true history and state of effairs of the Lake Shore Line of Railroads. Let our neighbors in New York and Ohio read it also. They will find it in the true position of Pennsylvania in regard to her own rights and interests, with all due liberality towards her neigh- tablished in Mexico. bors. It is an excellent document. This document, and the proceedings of the meeting in relation to Washington College, Sor

crowd out almost every thing else from our paper to-day. EDINBURG REVIEW. The January number, American edition, of this long established and excellent Review is rived at Yucatan. received from the publishers, Leonard Scott & Co., New York. Contents:-The Ottoman Empire; The Machinery of Parliamentary Legislation; Thackeray's Works; Government Education Measures for Rich and Poor; The Blind-

Dr. James R. Speer and Hon. John H. Ewing,

Va.; A. Atchison, Esq., Washington, Pa., &c. their pure and ferrent prayers, and the preaching of the divines who then spoke; I know that College, and Rev. Dr. Scott, President of the the blessing must have continued to descend up-

after addresses before the Convention by the tion, and I bravely declare it, that if the people Rev. H. G. Comingo, of Steubenville, Dr. King, of Washington now are like what they were in and Hon. Moses Hampton, of Pittsburgh, were manimously adopted:

Resolutions. 1. That it is of the highest impor ance to secure for the youth of our community the cans of obtaining a liberal education, combined with religious training, and that the attain ment of this object should enlist the active It has saved me oft and in many ways from ment of this object should emist the active it has saved me off and in many ways from sympathies and support of an intelligent people.

2. That we believe the policy—adopted and affirmed again and again by the General Assembly—of introducing religion into Schools, Acadbeet in the land. In funds it was poor, but in emies, and Colleges, and pervading them with learning and teaching it was rich. It was, when christian watchfulness, and daily instruction from I was there, deficient in its scientific and mathehe Sacred Scriptures, is an eminently wise and salutary measure; that it was adopted only upon no where were the ancient languages, moral the most mature, deliberate, and profound disphilosophy, evidences of christianity, rateoric, cussion of the whole subject; and that it is well logic and metaphysics, especially, better taught. salutary measure; that it was adopted only upon the most mature, deliberate, and profound disalculated to carry with it the carnest conviction of the whole church.

3. That while we can see many and strong the savor of the salt wherewith this country is to be salted. We live in a wonderful age, startling should not only be present but be rendered effection in some of its tendencies, called its boasts. tive in schools: We, however, regard the condi- We as a nation are young, living on a giant contion of the student at College, away from paren-tal care and watchfulness, from the restraints of portions. We have called on and had to call on he family circle, and exposed to numerous and I the sons of Tubal Cain to smooth the mountain the sons of Tubal Cain to smooth the mountains and dangerous temptations, as requiring, in a very special manner, the illuminating preventive, quickening und restraining influence of religion.

4. That we cordially approve of the present organization of Washington College, Pennsylvation, on the ecclesiastical basis, under the care of the results—their results—thei nia, on the ecclesiastical basis, under the care of the Synod of Wheeling; that we rejoice in the unparalleled success which has attended the off forts already made to procure for it a periminent endowment, sufficiently ample to enable this institution to hold equal rank with the best Colleges of the land; that we are inspired with a firm hope of its ultimate and entire success, and to ges of the land; that we are inspired with a first hope of its ultimate and entire success, and to this end we pledge our most carnest and persophilised of chemistry, moral and political science instead of civil engineering and the steam vering efforts.

5. That, in our opinion, the location of Wash- engine, if either is to be prefer 6. That, in our opinion, the location of Washington College is pre-eminently favorable, both for healthfulness of the place, and for its moral and intellectual advantages.

In the remarks of Rev. II. G. Comingo, of Steubenville, he pointed out with great ability please, as much science as you can, the more the please, as much science as you can, the more the please, as much science as you can, the more the please, as much science as you can, the more the please, as much science as you can, the more the please as much science as you can, the more the please as much science as you can, the more the please as much science as you can, the more the please as much science as you can, the more the please as much science as you can, the more the please as much science as you can, the more the please as much science as you can, the more the please as much science as you can, the more than a please as much science as you and feeling the necessity for a more hely and religious influence to be thrown around our Colleges, to prevent them being cursos instead of blessings to the country. While he repudiated any narrow sectarian influence to encompassion literary institutions in a convincing manner, he any narrow sectarian inducate to encompassion, in literary institutions in a convincing manner, he demonstrated that Ecclesiastical supervision, in the hands of religious and intellectual men, would be productive of great good.

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The Hon. M. Hampton responded to the sentiments of Rev. Mr. Comingo in a happy manner. In the remarks of the President of

the Convention, the reminiscences of his college life at Washington, together with his allusions to Dr. King, formerly of Washington, Pa., and Professor in the Institution, testified not only to should be requested to give a copy of their addresses, and that also the letter of the Hon. H.

A. Wise should be published.

The Rev. John Kerr, Agent of the Endowment

into the custom house of St. Louis during the Fund, was cordially recommended to the public The meeting of the Convention was character drawn from bond.

J. B. Roberts, the tragedian, commenced an engagement this week at the Howard Athenneum.

ired with great unanimity of feeling, as well as a profound impression of the importance of the object for which it was convened. LETTER OF HON. H. A. WISE, OF VIRGINIA EXPRESSIVE OF HIS OPINION OF WASHINGTON

COLLEGE. The sentiments of this letter must attract at ention and give weight to the opinion that Washington College is worthy of all honor and patronage from an intelligent public. ONLY, near Onancock, Va., Jan. 31, 1854. GENTLEMEN:—I have received yours of the 18th inst., informing me that "a Convention of the Alumni and friends of the Washington College has been determined upon, and will be held nia, there is one farmer who planted 1700 acres on the 14th February next, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the second Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh;" attend this meeting and address the Convention on the subject of Education?"

In acknowledging the compliment of this invitation, I am pained with sincere and unaffected regret that it is not in my power to accept it,

and meet some of my old associates, and contribute a mite at least to promote the prosperity of my loved and honored Alma Mater. There is no earthly enterprise I would sooner render ssential aid than I would to this, and no inter erest in which I would entor with more cordiality Ex-President, Fillmore, we see it stated, is and zeal. To do so would accord no less with about to be married to Miss Elizabeth Porter, of my affections than with a strong sense of duty, and with a spirit of meeting the necessity of the Peter B. Porter, a hero of the war of 1812, and | times and of the country in which we live .-Every reminicence of Washington College, Pennsylvania, is cherished by me; every association Secretary of War under John Quincy Adams. with it has been blessed and holy to me through life; and I owe to it a debt of gratitude which I would but feebly acknowledge by doing the very best in my power to aid its cause in any way.— How weak and feeble, indeed, do I feel that I ceived, and we think it is an improvement on all desired, and we think it is an improvement on all former numbers. Those who are fond of fashion plates, beautiful pictures and good reading, should supply themselves with a copy.

For sale at the Depots.

New Obleass, Feb. 12.

The steamer Texas has arrived with dates from Vera Cruz to the 8th, and from Mexica to the 4th.

Ath. was without exception almost a part of the College and of the Church. Every man, woman and child was a moral presence in aid of police.—
There was a moral sunsion in the whole atmosphere of the place, and in the whole

The Delta has a letter from Mazatlan stating that the Tehauntepec Road was formally com-menced on the 30th of January. Sykes & Co., commenced operations at Suchill on the 25th countenance of the people there. Preaching, and prayer, and monition met me every The Door and Window tax law has been esmoment, at every turn. There was a more Omnipresent eye of Christian watchfulness, a The correspondence of Count Roussale Boul-bon has been intercepted and published, shownore constant frown on the social countenance against vice than I have ever seen or ever felt ing an extensive conspiracy for revolutionizing elsewhere or since. It was not college discipline which restrained us. That was parental, mild, indulgent, trusting to honor and integrity and truth. You might, for aught of punishment or In Lower California large bodies of men have been seen marching thither from San Francisco. prevention by professors, transgress, and yet you dare not. It did not seem to be natural lions of silver, mostly taken by the English Several hundred troops for the Indian war arthere as at other places—it was not fashionable —you had no companions—no sympathy—no colat. In three years I saw but two students who kept each other company in any sort of dissipation, and for them there was no hiding place. The steamer Texas, from Vera Cruz, brings \$170,000 in silver-Mr. Spafford, bearer of de-Poor fellows; dearfriends of mine! One of them came out from the President's room one day THE COURT OF ENQUIRY .- On Monday, when the Measures for Rich and Poor; The Blindtheir Works and Ways; and several other well
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* weeping and saying: "Oh! this I cannot bear-his cane I could bear-if he would only cudge! this court re-assembled in New York, Captain

News and Pacts from all Quarters.

The Scinate of Rhode Island have refused to pass an act repealing the act abolishing capital punishment.

Between August and December, the Sandwich Islands were visited by a large fleet of whalers, amounting to over two hundred and fifty ships, laden with 359,795 barrels of sperm oil, and three and one quarter million pounds of bone.

Meeting of Washington College.

A meeting of the Friends and Alumni of Washington College, Pa., was convened in the Second Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, on the Second there was personified in the never to be forgotten

P. S.—Ine acove variable Person in the christed Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable De monomoniac, Thomas Dill, from whom I have christed Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable De monomoniac, Thomas Dill, from whom I have Stores in this city. Vice Presidents.

Secretaries, Rev. James Kerr and James
Bronson.
The Convention opened with prayer, by the
Rev. W. W. M'Lain, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa:
Letters were received from a number of gentlemen, which were ordered to be read. From
Judge Ewing, Uniontown, Pa.; Rev. Dr. Von
Rensselaer, Philadelphia; Hon. H. A. Wise,
Val. A. Atchison, Esq., Washington, Pa., &c.

Bunyan-like exhortations, kept as mementoes to
this day. Such was the place, and when I remember the people who made it so pleasant, the
Wylies, the Jennings, the Reeds, the Wilsons,
the Bairds, the Hendersons, the Hoges, the Ritchies, the Simonsons, the McKennans—all the good
and abundant, and healthful, and penceful place
of cheap and cheerful living; when I remember
the people who made it so pleasant, the
Wylies, the Jennings, the Wilsons,
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Rew ADVERTISEMENTS. Bunyan-like exhortations, kept as memente Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge. There are other Pills, purpor NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

College, and Rev. Dr. Scott, President of the Institution, were requested by the Convention to make statements in relation to the present progress and future prospects of the plan of endowment, together with the condition of the College. The information communicated on the various points was most satisfactory, and gave certain indications that the onward course of the College was full of hope.

The following resolutions were presented, and after addresses, before the Convention by the lev. H. G. Comingo, of Stenbenville, Dr. King. place known to me on earth as that place is for the moral training of youth. I feel happy to this hour, when I can look back and ruminate upon the scenes of my life spont there. It never fails to compose me and make me feel a better man. It has saved me oft and in many ways for the same saved me of the same fails that the saved me of the same feel and the saved fails that the saved me of the saved fails that the saved f

matical course, and in its modern languages; but And, gentlemen, it is to the Oxford like class of schools that I humbly look with hope to preserve

better, but never put it above the weightier matters of the great laws of life—life here and life hereafter. I rely on Washington College, Pa., above any institution I know of to attend to this great centern of National education. There, I know, the seeds were sown by her Browns and Wylies, and their successors, and there I food

in the school of moral philosophy of the great university of the country, to repeat the lessons ROAP—200 boxes for sale by SMITH & SINCLAIR. university of the country, to repeat the lessons of his Alma Mater and mine, the teachings of his great master and mine, in a temple which it was once thought was inscribed to the "Unknown God!" Let that thought be routed and banished forever. The Virginia University, full of sei-God!" Let that thought be routed and banished forever. The Virginia University, full of science, full of progress, grand and thorough in her course, now lectures in her school of moral philosophy and metaphysics as she was taught by Washington College, Pa.

I rejoice to be informed of your prosperity, of your efforts, of your success. Go on and God speed you! I have not said half I would sayit is late at night—to-morrow morning by day break I must be on my way to the irksome duty of labors in Court—a special session of my Courts will hold me here immersed in business until after the lith of next month; I count be with you in person, but I could not leave home without hastily replying to your appeal. My

Spring Style of Hals—JOSEPH COX &

Spring Style of Hals—JOSEPH COX & without hastily replying to your appeal. My roply goes to you from my heart, however defec-Please take it as it is meant, to serve you all in my power, and may your efforts be blessed and

prove a blessing in turn to thousands and tens of thousands in all time, is the prayer of Yours sincerely HENRY A. WISE. To W. D. HCWARD, A. D. CAMPBELL, Allegheny City, Allegheny Co., Pa. The Disaster to the Georgia-Particulars.
The steamer Georgia, which left New York on he 6th of February, experienced a gale off Cape Hatteras, when three days out, which her bow, and obliged her to put into Norfolk in listress. Some of the passengers condomn the

owners for sending to see such an unserworthy ship, as they asseverate the Georgia was. One of them thus writes:
It is a matter of astonishment that the Georgia ever reached a port. There was no storm. providentially, that subsided a short time after the sea washed away the bow, or 1,000 souls must have perished. The public will be indigant on hearing that this number of people were Teb17:61 nant on hearing that this number of people were sent to see, on a rotten vessel. There is no doubt of the fact, however. I have had in my hand pieces of the vessel that crumble like powder with the pressure of the fiegers. She was so shrunk and stained that a passenger stated that he could pick pounds of putty from between the planks of his berth, on the steerage.

A great many persons were injured by the timthat he could pick pounds of putty from between the planks of his berth, on the steerage.

A great many persous were injured by the timbers of the upper deck washing against them.

Col. Taylor, brother to the late President, had two ribs broken in this way. Yet he had to lay in the cabin sometime, during the confusion, before any assistance was rendered him. He is now at the National Hotel, in Norfolk. It is probable that some persons were lost overboard, but it is not certainly known who they were. One man, a passenger, during the greatest alarm, endeavored to make his way on deck through the hatch, but, after two or three attempts, failing to open it he got through the sky-light, drew a royler, discharged two of the barrels in the air, and jumped overboard, just forward of the wheel.

One man had eight life-preservers on him.

Fortuntelly, the engine did not give out, although the water was within a few inches of the fire. They had sixteen pumps, which were worked. These, together with gapes for bailing, soon relieved the vessel after the sea went down. If one other such sea as that which carried away her stern had come, probably no one would have lived to tell the story of the Georgia.

When the vessel was approaching land, and all danger was over—when the pilot was on board, (some say he was not on board,) the passengers, indicated the probable of the proposed as meeting to express their opinions. Resolutions were drafted. The appointed Secretary had read them, and was making some remarks, when the Captain summarily and violently put an end to the meeting. I have not seen the resolutions, but I have been assured by numbers that there was nothing in them that the countries of the plants of th

and violently put an end to the meeting. I have not seen the resolutions, but I have been assured A sphaltum—800 lbs, good, in store and for sale to complete that there was nothing in them that not seen the resolutions, but I have been assured by numbers that there was nothing in them that was improper or not warranted by facts. The gentleman assaulted stated to me that he was an editor of a California paper, and that the resolutions would yet be published.

Fortunately for our party, the ladies and children knew nothing of the extent of danger, being thoroughly sea-sick. They did not know that they were enduring anything more than the inconveniences of an ocean trip. Their ignorance of the coan trip. The coan trip of the coan trip of

65 Worthy of Consideration. PROFES R MORSE'S INVIGORATING ELIXIE OR CORDIAL. -Winter, with its neuralgic fogs and frosts, is upon us adds greatly to the pange of dyspepsia and other forms of digestion, by stimulating the appetite, without impa ncreased quantity of food. This, therefore, is a season when a commanding tonic and invigorant like this wonderful Elixir is imperatively needed by all who suffer from any ase of nervous diserge, or from a weak or torpid stomach. cted with the process of ion, regulates the flow of the bile, increases the solve power of the gastric juice, gives activity to the fluids, at uggish condition which so often characterize it in th less of their organization, are peculiarly sen ften suffer terribly at this season for want of an exhiberan which will maintain the activity of the circulation, and th

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