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Wotbling has done the people of Pennsyl vania more credit, than the fact that, save is whone instance, they have sternly refused approve the despotic principle recognised by the advocates of the minority rule in Kansas. Except the meeting at Type's Hall, in this city, a few weeks ago, no assemblage of De-mocrata or otherwise has been held in this great State, which has endotsed the Lecompton Constitution; while several of the me western counties have holdly and unsparingly denounced/it. Longary Longary ich

The fact that the Administration of the Gr neral Government is understood to be committed = certain line of policy in regard to Kansas, has aduced humerous friends of that Administration to withhold any more public manifestations, until Congress undertakes t force the Lecompton Constitution upon an an willing and protesting people. Should this at-tempt be made one course only is let for the enemies of trains to pursely and that is, to thindly their sentiality, the the ears of their

representatives. We have never known so patient and so forbearing a temper as this which has been exhibited by our relioweitizens, and espe gially in view of their invincible hostility to the designs of an unscripulous faction in Kausas. They feel intensely on this subject but they will fift believe that it is proposed to récognisol a catalogue of crimes in Kansas, and to compet the masses there to accept these primes as so many blessings. They will not beleve, that as day after day, new outrages are perpetrated upon the people of Kansas, in the name and by the sutherity of the prime meyers in this Lecompton contrivence, the only effect of these developments, is to harden the hearts of the advocates of this contrivance . ski and to make them more and more resolute forcing it through Congress : because, to be-lieve such things, would be to believe what would have been regarded as an impossibility

The extent and the degree of the publi nentiment in Pennsylvania on this may be ascertained in a very short this question may be ascertained in a very short this by any one who desires to sound it. A visit to fattishing would be onough to show what the immediate delegates of the Democracy think. Pennsylvania is almost a unit, "Montgomer Delaware, Chester, Berks, Schuylkill, Lan-caster, Dauphin, Work; Perry, Cumberland, Frankling the storling Democracy of the West; along the West Branch; the Spaquehanna coun ticanthe border counties along New Jersey an

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tions, and dry them believe into the bosom of the sea.

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The minority for rule in the seas of the seas ift the Alleghanies from their eternal foundato saddle them and bridle them with it; and time of Queen Anne wearing the fancy costume of

own hands." Let the voice of the Democracy. speak to the servants of the Democracy. We forewarn those who doubt the strength f the popular sentment on this subject against invoking on perderling this scintiment. Topocially did no adminish them against at-tompting, to sommit, the Democracy, in their onventions to the policy of endorsing the Tecomples Constitution, directly or indirectly. There is no party in Pennsylvania for this polloy: There may be a purpose to wield party:
machinery in that direction. There is, we are told; a movement, to commit the Democracy of Philadelphia by a coup de main. But we hope those who are engaged in this bustthemselves, or strengthen the Administration, by it; they can only break down the Democracy, and this they may do if they persevere.
Of the 88,000 men in Philadelphia who voted for James Buonanan, we assert that there are ot one thousand ino, not one hundred who approve the policy of forcing the Lecompton

that policy. The responsibility is with those who may make the effort. STORM BREWING IN EUROPE. Early in the present month a Parisian, jour nal, Le Spectateur, contained a leader intended to be a sort of New Year's resume of the portion of February 9th, by special invitation litical position of Europe. The article was well from the Senate and House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, in the Hall of the House of Representatives of the property of the property of the Pennsylvania, in the Hall of the House of Representatives of the property of the pro Econom journals into a state of intense exciteTryior, Charlet Jarvis, and J. R. Fairlamb. This ment.

It freely and openly states its conviction that and is likely to have a crowded house.

France is now standing entirely alone; that it ... The Hon. Edward Everett has consented to give is isolated from all the European powers; and his Oration on Washington, before the Histo liat, notwithstanding the treaty of Paris, England and Austria have entered into a combination against her. In proof of this, the Spec-

ould be ascertained. On this account he arranged the interview between ALEXANDER II, widay Evening Gazette (23d) has the following and Francis Joseph which took place at Wei-triticism upon the "Handel and Haydn Society's and Francis Joseph which took place at Weismar, but the new Czer declined to become a party to the compact, as it shited his plans, for the time at least, to stand as a mere spectator upon the area of European politics, keeping himself entirely free from all engagements.

These startling assertions have provoked a very general discussion among the journals, the Courrier de Paris, Le Pays, La Patrie, Le Journal de: Pempire; and Le Constitutional. All express their utter and unqualified, disbelief in all the statements. They insist that Narpozeon is now the pacificator of Europe, and first because he was the celebrity to see and hear first because he was the celebrity to see and hear first because he was the celebrity to see and hear first because he was the celebrity to see and hear first because he was the celebrity to see and hear first because he was the celebrity to see and hear first because he was the celebrity to see and hear

soinbled in a concert hall. He is a short, rather for him the confidence of the whole continent, has an additional proof, Le Constitutionnel urges the absurdity of the supposition that Russia would remain inactive in such a coalition; the Czar, alert and vigilant as he is, would certainly not maintain a neutral position in such an important posture of affairs.

Far from abandoning its ground on account of the strength of the opposition, and the violence of the denunciations hurled regards it, the spectateur published a second editorial on the 7th of Junuary, rollegable position by statements.—are Nowelle Gazette du Prusse, and account of the completion of a fronty by which England guaranties to Austria the possession of her Italian provinces; and a letter from Violng, published in the Journal de Francorf, written in a spirit of gratulation upon the "reestablishment of friendly relations" [FIFTERNTH WARD RELIEF ASSOCIAde Francfort, written in a spirit of gratulation

parties:

1 The insugural address of Governor Packer, in another column, is a production well worth perusal. It points out some measures of reform in our State, policy, which, if carried out, cannot, but prove most salutary in their effects. The policy of allowing bills of doubtid expediency to become laws by laying in the peakets of the executive, receives marked condemnation at the hands of Governor's views on the Kansas question, especially, have the ring of the tyre metal. He condemnis, as does every Democrat, the condent of the Lecompton Convention in retusing to submit the Constitution to the vote of the people, fairly, and unequivocally. But, we leave the render to exempte the inaugural and make his own acminents.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS. Four days later news, by the Kangaro crew-steamer, which reached New York yes Mew York; are animated by the same emotioned force the Lecompton Condition upon the protecting people of Kanses. There are, no boil doubt a few exceptions, but the grant out paramount, that the imakes of the launch of the Lecompton Conditions upon the protecting people of Kanses. There are, no boil doubt a few exceptions, but the great fact stands out paramount, that the imakes of the launch of the Levislian was advancing. The launch of the Levislian was advancing.

PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENTS.

to saddle them and bridle them with it, and time of Queen Anne wearing the fanny costume of Tyrolean peasants. The question is what man ner of singer is Carl Formes?

No believe him to be fully worthy of his reputation, which cannot well stand higher than it now does. He has a deep, clear resonant manhoule and to send our trather hands. lieve it. But if it is so, then we call upon the tion, which cannot well stand higher than it Demokracy of Pennsylvania to vindicate their manhood, and to speak out. In that event, for voice, full in tone, and capable of great bearance will cease to be a virtue. Slience will expression. He is eminently asympathetic singer. be guilty assent to a guilty betrayal. The evidently feeling and enjoying what he sang. He moment it becomes appasent that this deed is to be attempted, let those who, make and unmake representatives take the case into their ratiling song at the commencement of Act III, which was bolstereusly encored.

Madsme De La Grange, as Lady Harrist, sang delightfully, and acted better than usual. She was encored in a German version of "The Last Rose

of Summer "Ewhich she gave with pathos and sweetness. sweetness. Arthur ave great effect to the character of Lyonel, and was once within a hair's breadth of an encore in one of his solos. Wancy, as givon by Madame Von Bergel, and Tristan, by Mr. Oetlein, displayed no ordinary share of comic force. The lady sang very well indeed.

Norma," this afternoon, with Gassier, Bignardi Madame Seidenburg, and Madame Caradori in the leading characters. We would mention that this ness will pruse in time. They cannot help Madame Caradori is not to be confounded with profession many years ago.

The first of the series of three Concerts, at Mu-

sical Fund Hall, to assist in the founding of a new hospital, comes off this evening. The Misses Heron and Mr. Rudolphian will be the ground performers, added by a powerful orchestra under the direction of Dr. L. Meignen, and Mr. M. H. Cross will preside at the plano.
This evening, Colonel J. W. Forney will lecture onstitution. Be sure that these nien will, relat and defy every attempt to commit them to on "American Statesmen," in aid of the exertions made by the Reilef Committee of the Fifteenth Ward, to relieve the distresses of the worthy poor ward to relieve the discresses of the spring poor of that locality. The lecture, which will be de-livered in Spring Cardom Lustitute, Broad and Spring Garden streets, is that which Colonel F lately delivered as Lancaster, and is to give, an

effect upon the simplicity and carnestness of its expression. In a lengthy discussion of the foreign relations of France tipresents such as sertions and disclosures as have thrown the fire of the foreign relations into a state of intense excite-Society of Pennsylvania, on the evening of Thurs-

tion against her. In proof of this, and the middle of the last upon that occasion.

The eleventh annual fancy-dress ball of the last upon that occasion.

The eleventh annual fancy-dress ball of the last upon that occasion. English Ambassador and the Austrian Minis- Monnechor Musical Society is announced for Tuester; by which they solemnly promised mutual day evening, February 18, in the upper and lower assistance and protection. It adds that Prussia was urged to join the alliance, and that Frederic William would have willingly enferted the compact, but that motives of policy fram "Massaniello. Half the net proceeds will b restrained him until the position of Russia | donated" (given?) to the various poor funds. Boston CRITICISM ON CARL FORMES, The Sat

rotzon is now the pacificator of Europe, and that his wisdom and moderation have gained whom most of this discriminating public had assimbled in a concert hall. He is a short, rather thick-sot min, with howing black hair, in a white

The Taunton Gazette announces the death of Hon. Eliathan Pierce Hathaway, which took place at his residence at Freetown, Mass., on Saturday evening last, the 23d inst - Hograduated at Brown evening last, the 23d inst - He graduated at Brown University. In 1819, and was one of the oldest and most respected members of the Bristol bar. He was a prominent, leader in the Democratic party, and had filled many offices of honor and trust. He had sorved in both branches of the State Legislature and was a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1853. He was also a member of the Democratic National Convention which nominated James Buchanan for the Presidency.

The lady who is expected to make Mr. Fill The lady who is expected to make Mr. Fill-more "the happlest of men," on the 11th of Feb-ruary next, says the Now York Post, is as Mrs. Molhoch, a woman distinguished, for a great va-riety of, charms, solid as well as transitory. Her fermer husband made a fortune in the crookery business, in Albany, and was President of the Al-bany and "solid Railroad during the last three years preceding the consolidation.

BY TELEGRAPH. The bill to divide the offices of flour inspector

by Mr. Hongaon, of Chester, is not acceptable to the Democratic party, and I hope will not prevail. The only reason for making this division is to provide such offices for certain expectants. Left as they are, you may get first rate men to fill them; and secure honest and responsible officers. Washington, and a great many Philadelphians be-side. These officers are looking after their con-firmation by the Senate.

The official copy of the Lecompton Constitution axe's Lecture-County Superintendents of HARRISBURG, Japuary 27, 1858.

The citizens of Harrisburg, and the members of he Legislature also, had a rich "feast of reason,"

n listening to Mr. John G. Saxe's poem entitled. The Money King, on Tuesday evening, which was followed, at the request of his audience, by the inimitable Protes Miss Mac Bride. Of the former, it is high praise to say it is one of the eleverest of his productions; witty, without being Philadelphia: The solect committee on the rection Railroad was not organized. It will to-morrow, and the offert will be to get through with the investigation, and to report a bill in a few weeks. At present, the belief is that there will be half a dezon minority. volatile; satirical, without bitterness; with occasional episodes of true sentiment and poetic boauty, that show the author to have no meagre gift of the divine amatus. The latter had, no doubt, been read by a majority of those presentfor it has been in print several years—and it must therefore have been the more gratifying to its author to observe the universal delight manifested at his many "palpable hits." I will give the opening, to show how many similes—and good one at that—he can growd into a small space:

that—ne can crowd into a small space:

As landamen, sitting in luxurious case,
Talk of the dangers of the stormy seas;
As paupers, gathered in congenial flocks,
Babble of banks, insurances, and stocks;
'As cowards talk of puck; misers, of waste;
Scoundrels, of honor; country clowns, of taste
Ladies, of logic, &c., &c.,

I sing of Monay.

M. (Hillers and seasons and seasons are seasons.) Four Days Later from Europe. Mr. Hillegas read an act repealing the law of thorizing the election of county superintendents o common schools, and throwing the duty of exam ning teachers, making out reports, and attending to the interests of education in the several or ties upon the school directors. This is a step back ward the Legislature will not be willing to take, especially in the face of the advantages to the cause of education, which are so manifest,

and which are testified to by Mr. Hickon State Superintendent, in his annual report as growing out of the system now in vogue Pennsylvania occupies a very pround position no with respect to the educational advantages of her children. Would it not be worse than a foolish periment to repeal either the County or State superintendencies, when both have been weighed in the balance and realized the expectations overy reasonable man?

Mr. Armstrong, of your city, and a member o the Judiciary Committee, has read in place an act to raise the fees of lawyers from two and a half and five dollars to five and ten, in suits in certain cases brancht in the District Court and Supreme Court

in the county of Philadelphia. It is a supplement fo the second section of the act of Pebruary 22; A bill raising the rate of interest to seve per cent., and in some cases ton per cent. per annum, and imposing certain fixes and forfeitures for usary, was presented to day by Mr. fifty sents, and the Oration will be delivered at the intended to do. away with many of the evils under upon that coession which monetary affairs at present labor. It is deserving of a more extended notice than I can give it to day.

The Attorney General is hereafter to be quartered in the rooms occupied by the Superintendent of Common Schools—who has removed into a room adjoining the Canal Commissioners', in the main Capitol Building. Col. John M, Sullivan, by the way, has been appointed Deputy Superintendent of Common Schools, by Mr. H. C. Hickok, State Superintendent. This is an excellent ap-

pointment, for as Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, he won the respect and esteem o every man of every party, by his courtesy and obliging manner. Judge Knox will now have his office immediately adjoining the Secretary's, hich will be a great convenience, as his sphere of duties will be more extended under the Packer administration to examining all cases of pardon before the Governor will exercise the executive elemency. A resolution was offered and passed, the effect of which is to hand over the management of the North day, and it was expected that she would be at th Branch Canal to the Canal Board, in whose bands bottom of the launching ways on Wednesday them she would be hauled of by Trotman's anchol it was prior to the appointment of Wm R. Moffit as superintendent, in 1856, with a salary of \$3,600 per annum. His resignation, it is thought, does not ra-invest the hoard with the power of its marage

ent, hence the action of the House. FROM PITTSBURGH. ence of The Press.] . Pittebungu, January 25, 1858. Pittsburgh having been unusually dull since Sep ember, has resumed her good hum and the dirt ace, and a hundred rolling-mills and factories in aployment to the honest laborer and poc and by stimulating business general merica" will or fortnight the "Birmina oil parts of this greates sending her precossily accomplished because of its factifious character-and our banks are all able to resume specip payments. But three of them are in a state o suspension; the Bank of Pittsburgh and the Iroz City continue to pay specie, and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Bank, after a suspension of ninety days, and a clear riddance of its unworthy officer and a portion of its directory, has resumed, and is speedily regaining the confidence of the public During the late financial embarrassments, and while hundreds in average the city in this con-

From Kansas of popular sovereignly as proclaimed by his friend from the sump throughout the Union in the las Presidential campaign.

The vendor of garments at Tower Hall has one The render of garments at Tower Hall has ofeated quite a sensation amongst the readers of The.

Press in this city. His mode of advertising is
quite novel and original, and his poetical effusions
are well written. Worse productions have made
a good book. I regret that I have not retained
the papers containing these advertisements, and
knowing that it will be utterly impossible to preserve future numbers, my regrets will. be kindly
permitted to continue. (Everybody borrows The
Press, and your subscribers, proud of its position,
gladly lend it. The good it does is afterwards
plainly seem—not the paper.) Now, if the Tower
Hall Bard will be so kind as to send me a copy of
his poems—I take it for granted that he will publish them—he will do a favor to one who appreoiates, his efforts. His "Littleton Coke rersus
Tlora McFlimsey", has won me, and on my next
visit, to the "Qaaker City!" his shop will receive
my undivided patronage.

Writing of this, I am reminded of the many
compliments paid to your advertising columns by From Washington. Washington, Jin. 27.—The board of medical officers will assemble at Richmond, Virginia, or the let of April, for the examination of assistant surgeons for promotion, and of such candidates for appointment to the medical staff as may be invited

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[SPECIAL DESPARCE TO THE PRESS.] FROM WASHINGTON. Federal Officers, in Washington from Phila-delphia Lecompton Constitution—Philadel-phin Post-Office—Pacific Railroad. WASHINGTON, January 27, 1858 .- Almost every

has not yet reached here. It is expected every day: The President will not, it is said, now send any message to Congress on the subject until he is asked for information.

The Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads have fixed Wednesday of next week to have a full hearing on the location of a city post office in The select committee on the Pacific Railroad

reports, accompanied by separate bills.

The chances for a Pacific Railroad are better now than I have known them in previous Congresses There will be a warm discussion as to the termini t promises to be the main feature of the session. The House have been engaged in discussing Le mpton, Utah, and Nicaragua matters.

ARRIVAL OF THE KANGAROO AT NEW YORK. The Launch of the Loviathan Progressing. Details of the Indian News-Affairs 6 China_ COTTON UNCHANGED-CONSOLS 01% 001%.

New York, Jan. 27.—The sorew-steamship Cangaroo arrived this evening from Liverpoo with dates to the 19th inst., four days later than eccived by the Europa

The steamer Canada arrived out on the 12th. The papers are filled with the details of the in Sir Colin Campbell has evacuated Lucknow. strong division.

strong division.

General Windham, after defeating the Gwallor contingent, was himself taken by surprise and his camp destroyed. The Gwallor mutineers subsequently were beaten by General Campbell, and again by General Grant, with the loss of all their guns, stores, etc.

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All was quiet in the Punjauh.

The dates are from Calcutta to the 11th, and to Bombay to the 18th of December.

The death of Gen. Havelock is confirmed.

The victory of Sir Colin Campbell over the Gwallor mutineers was a decisive one.

The mutineers had 14,000 men, and were pursued fourteen miles. The fugitives were subsequently if fallen in with by General Grant, as they were beginning to cross the Ganges, and, after sharp inting, fitteen guns and all their stores an ammusing into more captured. General Grant was slightly wounded, but he lost nomen in the action, although the loss of the enemy amounted to about 100.

MUTINY IN THE BENGAL ARMY.

The 34th and 73d regiments of the Bongal army MUTIAN IN THE BENGAM ARGIL.
The 34th and 73d regiments of the Bengal army had mutined, thus extinguishing the army. Two companies of the latter were cut up by sailors at acca. Twenty-four thousand European troops were in Twenty-four thousand European troops were in the Bengal presidency.

The steamer "Great Britain," with a thousand troops, had reached Bembay.

INSURRECTION AT KOLAPORE.

An insurrection had broken out at Kolapore, but it was speedily suppressed.

Jung Bahadon, with 9,000 men, was on his way to assist Sir Colin Campbell. to assist Sir Colin Gampbell.

THE NEXT-NEWS FROM INDIA.

A week's later news from India may be expected by the steamer Canada, nearly due at Halifax, as by the new mail arrangement the news should reach England on the 14th instant.

The mails, from which the foregoing news is obtained, reached England on the 12th instant.

ENGLAND.

The launch of the Levinthan steamer was dolly The launch of the Leviathan steamer was dail;

progressing, and was expected to be complete in few days.

The Levisthan was moved twenty feet on Tue She had been moved over thirty feet in the las The London papers give all the particulars with regard to the arrest of Gen. Walker, but with the fillont:
The following suspensions are announced.
Messrs. Arthur & Co., warehousemen of Glasgow, with large liabilities, and James Bannatyne & Son, of Limerick. The liabilities of the latter were £50,000.

The Prince of Prussia is to visit England, to be present at the marriage of his son with the Princoss Royal.

The ship Philadelphia, which arrived at Liverpoor on the first, was struck by lightning. Two
arrived were tilled the london Thmes' city article published this morning, says there is soarcely
any demand for discounts at the bank rate, and in
the open market the rate is only 4a4 to per cent.

The papers furnish no news of importance from
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The weather in France had been very severe but the cold had materially moderated.

Pants, Jan. 12.—The Congress respecting the Principalities has been postponed till February.

SPAIN.

The Spanish Cortes had been opened. The Queen's speech alludes to the mediation of France and England in the Mexican quarrel, but in what strain the despatch to the London papers does not strain the very several president of Council at Madrid on Tussday, by 8 majority. Bravo Muritio was elected rresident of Counce at Madrid on Tuesday, by 8 majority.

1TALY.

The remains of Field Marshal Radetsky were lying in state at Milan. The funeral was to place on the 14th inst., and would be attended 25,000 Austrian soldiers TURKEY. Ali Pasha succeeds Redschid Pasha RUSSTA

IUSSIA.

It is said that the Russians have coased to in terfere in the navigation of the Circassian coast. Confidence was reviving among the commercia community of Stock holm. CHINA The Indian mail brings further news from Car on.

The admiral and the principal portion of the
English had gone up the Canton river, and an
attack was expected on the arrival of reinforce-

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The city is reported to be ruined.
Lord Eigin had gone to Macao.
Teas were quiet at Shanghae.

AFRICA.

The British ship-of-war Sappho has captured a slaver of one thousand tons burthen, on the west coast of Africa. The slaver was run sahore to prevent capture, and after throwing overboard eight hundred of the negroes thrown overboard were drowned. Four hundred nore were found on board the slaver, which was subsequently burnt to the water's edge.

MADAGASCAR.

The persecution of the Christians in Madagascar was continued with unabated severity. Thirteen had been put to death, many had been tertured herribly, and numbers were reduced to slavery.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.
Liverpool. Corron Masker, 2n. 12.—The sales for the nast three days have a since the many services.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET, _Messre 2362.48 Philadelphia and Ositimore 240225. Wheat closed duil, with a decline of 2403d; Red 6s of 6s di; White 7s 34671s dd; Cholee 6s.

Corn vas also duil, and all qualities had alightly declined The following quotations are given: Mixed and Yellow 24 64032s 9d; New White 36s; Old White 37s

Yellow 24 6de 32s 94; New White 36s; Old White 37s e 38s.
LIVERIOOL PROVISION MARKET.—The circulars of the Livepool Provision market quote: Rect generally quiet.
Pork closed dull.
Bacon hell firm and steady.
Lard steedy and in rather better demand.
Tallew slow of sale, but with unaltered prices.
LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.—Rosin was dull at 4s; Sugar ftm; Coffee steady; Tee and Rice quiet; Turpentine spirits quoted at 32s.
LONDON MARKET.—Breadstuffs generally were dull; wheat had a dellining teadency on all qualities; Sugar was buoyant; Coffee firm; Tea generally unchanged.

From Kanses.

St. Louis Jan. 27 — The Kanses correspondent of the Demacrat says the free State people of that Territory have decided not to memorialize Congress for an enabling act, but to pass one themselves, and to frame a Constitution, which will be like the Topeks instrument, submitting it for acceptance or rejection.

Mr. Clarkson passod Booneville yesterday, enroute to Washington, with the Lecompton Constitution and the official returns of the late election.

appointment to the midical staff as may be invited to present themselves.

Although it is finally determined to send General Scott to the Pacific coat, the time of his departure is uncertain, as ascertained this morning at the War Department.

ARRIVAL OF THE MOSES TAYLOR. \$1,500,000 IN SPECIE. THE OREGON ELECTION. Another Filibunter Arrented.

NEW YORK, January 27.—The new scamship Moses Taylor has arrived from Aspinwall bringing California advices to the 5th linstant. She connected at the Isthmus with the steamer John L. Btephens. The Taylor has on board \$1,500,000 in specie. The Taylor has on board \$1,500,000 in | Bitephens | The Taylor has on board \$1,500,000 |
| specie | The principal consigness are as follows: | Wells, Fargo, & Co. \$515,000 |
| American Exchange Bank | 60,000 |
| Freeman & Co. \$7,000 |
| Howland & Aspinwall | 95,000 |
| Kelly & Company | 47,000 |
| James Patriok | 100,000 |
| Strauss & Brother | 40,000 |
| Coleman & Co. \$3,000 |
| Hoge & Co. \$40,000 |
| Co. \$40,000 |

at Lamar. The Moses Taylor passed the Spanish fleet off

PROM OREGON.

The official vote at the late election in Oregon shows a majority of 5,000 against slavery. There was also a majority of 4,000 in favor of the Constitution, and 7,500 against the admission of free

Rose, Addieser & Co.

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the Ution to be submitted to the "bona fide" electors of such Territory, for their approval or rejection; and conclude by instructing the Representatives, and frequesting the Senators from Ohio, to vote against the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution, or any other not clearly expressive of the will of the people.

Mr. Whur remarked that the reason why he stigmatised these resolutions as disreputable, was because they did not speak out with that manly independence with which the Legislature of a sovereign State should always speak upon any question of sufficient importance for expressing any opinion at all. These resolutions endorse the lot and steets they did not speak out with that control to sufficient importance for expressing any opinion at all. These resolutions endorse the lot and steets they did not speak and daring measure the Administration has presented. Why not come directly to the question at issue, and with that calm dignity which becomes a sovereign State, declare and announce their purposes and their will? Why go crouching like miscrable slaves, to the Administration, and hyporritically declare they have the fullest confidence in it, when they mean to end by declaring their stern determination not to allow the people of Kansas to make their own Constitution, but to force upon them one made by their enemies, and compel obedience to ft with the point of the bayonet. He (Mr. Wade.) proposed, if it should come to that, to resume the same argument where our fathers left it. The South had not upon their plantation a more craven-spirited set of people than those who passed these resolutions. [Laughter.] Of course, there was no necessity of instricting him how to vote. [Renewed laughter.] If the Executive should persist in this policy, he was a tyrant, and deserved the frowns and reprobation of every man. The resolutions are not the voice of the people of Ohio, and mor no sympathy or acquisesence from the Republican party. They were crowded down the throats of the Republicans in the Ohio The resolutions were tabled and ordered to b

The resolutions were tabled and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Davis, of Mississippl, presented a bill as a substitute for the Pacific Railroad bill, embodying the views of the minority of the select committee.

Mr. BRUDIRICK, of California, introduced a bill directing the payment into the select committee prior to prior to her admission into the Union:

The Sonate then proceeded to the consideration of the army bill:

Mr. Quin, of California, submitted a substitute, providing for five new regiments, according to the recommendation of the Secretary of War.

The substitute was rejected by a vote of 8 yeas, against 38 nays. against 38 nays.

Mr. Brill, of Tennessee, said he could per
Mr. Brill, of Tennessee, said he could per ceive no absolute necessity for the proposed in-crease of the regular force. He had heard it sug-gasted that the services of volunteers had been offorced, and presumed they would be sufficient for the present environment. the present emergency.

Mr. Ivenson, of Georgia, remarked that our gal-MIT. A BRISTA, of Georgia Jenual Roy und void but han lant soldiers were in a condition to require reinforce-ments was sufficient to insure the passage of the bill. The mere item of expense should not influ

bill. The mere item of expense should not influence Senators under the present circumstances.

In the grawing condition of the country, it ought to be expected that the expenses of the military establishment will be annually increased. As had been said, it was true forces had been used in Kansas Not to control popular sovereignty, however, to assist the minority to put down the majority, but to keep the peace, and maintain the supremucy of the laws there. He regretted as much as any the necessity of their employment. But fift had not been for this, long before now not an Abolitionist would have been left to descerate and pollute the soil of that Territory. Lawrence, that sink of folly, fifth, and falsehood, would long ago have been razed to the ground, and the history of that place might have been written in the words: vords : "Lawrence was " "Lawrence was"

Much had been said about the border ruffians in Missouri; but he did not know a worse set of marauding ruffians than those under Jim Lane. If there was a band of ruffians more despicable than snother, it was that same band. Indeed, if one could rake the infernal regions, from centre to circumference, and from the surface to the bottom, he did not believe a set so infamous could be fished out.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
On motion of Mr. ZOLLIGPFFR, of Tennesses, a resolution was adopted calling upon the President for all information showing what gave rise to the Utah expedition, and throwing light on the question how far Brigham Young is in a state of rebellion or resistance to the authorities of the United States.

to the wints. He would apprehead all conspirators, who would be found to include every head of a sersgilo. He would try them for treason, and have every ene found guilty and hanged, excluding all Mormons from participating in the proceedings of the court. He would sparo the inhabitants, and give them a republican form of government, and see that they enjoyed it without the heel of despotism on their necks. And if all this failed, he would turn their territory into a vast military camp to protect the highway to the Pacific. What in a processary to be performed should be done now, whether volunteers are to be employed or not. He steed committed to stay the march of this prairie fars, before it shall extend and involve the whole country in the confiagration.

The committee then rose.

Mr. Hannts, of Illinois, made a partial report, from the Committee on Elections, declaring it inexpedient to allow Mr. Campbell, (of Ohio.) as he requested, any further time to take supplementary testimony affecting his seat in the House, which is contested by Mr. Vallandigham.

Mr. Gluxen, of North Caroline, made a minority report.

Mr. Steffern, of Georgia, from the same cover.

Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, from the same committee. offered a resolution, which was adopted, admitting Mr. Vallandigham to the floor during the proceedings in the Ohio contested election case, and giving him the privilege to speak as to its marries.

erits. Mr. Harris said he would shortly call up the subject.
The House then adjourned PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27, 1858. BILLS REPORTED FAVORABLY.—The bill to amend the charter of the Pennsylvania Asylum for the relief of indigent widows and single women, of Kensington the charter of the Fennsylvania Asylum for the relief of indigent widows and single women, of Kensington.

The bill to divorce Thomas W. Smith and his wife. Elizabeth.

The bill to provide for the recording of inventories by the registers of the Commonwealth.

Bills in Piacs.—By Mr. Sterl a bill relative to the Twenty-sixth indicial district.

By Mr. Gazzan, a bill relative to notices of protest to endorsers residing in cities and towns.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.—A resolution was adopted, calling on the Canal Commissioners to transmit the annual report of Wm. E. Moffit, superintendent of the North Branch Canal.

Consideration of Bills and Resolutions.—The bill to incorporate the Norris Cornish Engine Works was considered and discussed by Messrs. Buckalew, Wright, Marselis, and others, in opposition, on the ground that the general manufacturing law covers the case. The bill was negatived by a vote of 13 years to 14 nays.

On motion, the vote was reconsidered, and the bill was referred to the Committee on Corporations.

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bill was referred to the Committee on Corpora-tions.

The bill to repeal the act for the election of two District Attorneys for the city of Philadelphia was considered and postponed.

The resolution relative to the small-note curren-ey, requesting the Governor to correspond with the Secretaries of other States, with a view of calling a convention of delegates from all the States of the Union to discuss the subject, was taken up. After a lengthy discussion, the subject was post-poned till to-morrow. poned till to morrow.

Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES assed. Billy Reported Favorably.—Mr. Arthur

BILLY REPORTED FAVORABLY.—Mr. ARTHUR, from the Committees on Corporations, reported favorably the bill to incorporate the Cathedral Cometery of West Philadelphia.

BILLS IN PLACE.—By Mr. CALMOUN, a bill to increase the rate of interest to even per cent., and giving the power to contract at the rate of ten per cent. Also, providing that no institution can receive more than seven per cent.

By Mr. Hodgson, a supplement to the act incorporating the Wilmington Turnpike Road Company. pany.

By Mr. Nill, a bill making Harrisburg the permanent place of holding the session of the Suprem Also, a bill to repeal the law relative to colls. eral inheritance tax.

By Mr. Hillegas, a supplement to the actinoor porating the Limekim Turnpike Road Company of fontgomery county.

By Mr HAMBE, a bill to repeal the law appoint. nounity superintendexts of common schools.

BILLS PASSED FINALLY.—The bill restoring the uperintendence of the North Branch Canal to the Canal Commissioners was passed finally.

Adjourned. United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, January 27.—No. 49. Jacob N. Payno et al. vs. Jonathan J. Niles et al. Argument concluded.
No. 50. Paul Spofford et al., claimants of the with costs.

Nos. 51 and 52. Edward M. Chaffes, trustee of Horace H. Day, vs. Nathaniel Hayward, and H. H. Day vs. N. Hayward. Argued for the defendants and submitted on a printed argument of the

plaintiff.

No. 54. Horace C. Silaby et al. vs. Elisha Foote.

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irrine, and sond a force there to scatter every harem of the winds. He would apprehend all conpirators, who would be found to include every with some two hundred dollars, and that it was issed of a seragilo. He would try them for stolen before the body was removed to the station-

stolen before the body was removed to the station-house.

Coroner Perry held an inquast to-day, and a verdict was returned in accordance with the facts
DEATH OF HOW J. H. HORART HAWS — We regret te announce the death of Mr. Haws, who died this morning in Troy, of bilious colic. He had been to Saratoga to attend upon some insurance case, where he was taken sick, and, when on his way home, was taken worse in Troy, where he died at one o'clock this morning. Mr. Haws (Whig) was in Congress two years from the Sixth and autronnding wards.

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Eastburn Mariners Church, Water Street, above Water.—The visit of the frigate Congress to this port was made the occasion of a very interest, above Water.—The visit of the frigate Congress to this port was made the occasion of a very interest, above Water.—It is church, (situated in Wrier street, above Walnut.) last Sabbath evening. The indefatigable and sver watching pastor, Rev J. B. Ripley, had issued several hundred cards of invitation, which were distributed by husself and his congregation to that from other sailors, whenever they could be met with. The consequence was a throng of these hardy sons of the ocean, such as has soldom been seen at this old church it vividly redailed the days of Father Eastburr, when crowds of. "blue-jacket?" were wont to throng these same sisles. The centre block, act apart for their accommodation, was literally thronged with sailors and other young men. The opening piece by the choir—"The Star of Hopefar, far at seal—was possiblerly appropriate. If our clitisens generally would avail themselves of the opportunity of meeting at times, with these generous tars, within these time-consecrated walls, they would be welcomed and amply compensated by the pleasure there derived.

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Sals of Real Estate. James A. Freeman, auctioneer, sold the following real estate last creaning at the Merchants' Exchange: A two-story brick house and lot, east side of Vernon street, Southwark, sold for \$1,375; subject to £4 10s ground rent; a lot of ground, with the two-story brick house thereon erected, north side of Harmony street, sold for \$325 00; subject to £11 ground rent:

Another New Counterfeit.—A new counterfeit end-oilar bill on the Delaware City Bank was shown to us yesterday morning. The right end of the note a hoy may be seen, lying by a sheaf of wheat. It is very unlike the original, but it is calculated to deceive.

Dull,—Beyond all question yesterday, so far as local items are concerned, was one of the most uninteresting that we remember. The hospital, and the offices of the mayor, coroner, and fire-alarm telegraph, failed to produce a single matter worthy of note.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27.—Evening —The market for breadstuffs continues unsettled, and in the absence of any material demand for export, some holders have again reduced their prices for Flour. and about 1,000 bbls common mixed and gov l superfine were sold at \$4 50a\$4 62} per bbl; the a rates are refused by some, but the market closes quiet, with a moderate business only to note for home consumption at from \$4.621 up to \$5.75 per bbl for common to extra and fancy family brand: as to quality. Corn meal and rye flour are not in-quired for, and held at \$3 for the former and \$3 25 per bbl for the latter. Wheat is more plenty, but the demand is fair, with sales of 3.500 bushels to note at 114a115c for fair to good reds, and 125a135c for common to prime white, in store. Corn is dull and lower, and sales of 8,000 bushels are reported. mostly at 61 to for new Southern yellow affeat, including some in the cars and in store at 57a59c, as oluding some in the cars and in store at 57a59c. as to condition. Oats are dull at 31c. Rye is wanted at 70c, with sales of 300 bushels at that price. Cetton is selling at full prices, with light receipts and sales to note. Groceries and Provisions are held with more firmness, but buyers come forward slowly, and the markets are quiet to-day. Seeds—Some small lots of Cloverseed havechangt. I hands at \$3.57a\$5.50 per bush, and is scarce and wanted at the former rate. Whiskey is more native, at 20ia21ic for bbls; prime do brought 22c. and drudges 19ia20c.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, MONDY, Jan. 27th.—At market 2,389 Beeves, 191 Cove. 512 Veals, 6,679 Sheep and Lambs, and 1,480 Swine The stock was in tolerably good condition, and sales for prime beef were made at 10c, which was the highest price realized; the market generally was depressed one quarter cent. was depressed one quarter cent.

The quotations are—for prime beef Cattle, \$8.50 as[10]; Coys; \$25a\$50; Veals, \$a7\$; Sheep, Salo extras—Common, 5c; and Swine, 5a51, live weight—61a61, dead.

The receipts show from last week a decrease of 151 Beeres, 7 Cows, 34 Veals, 1,102 Sheep and Lambs, and 77 Swine.

One pair of premium Steers were on view, belorging to Mr. Baker, weights estimated 5,000 lbs; the pair were offered at a slight advance on the current rate for prime Beeves. ras depressed one quarter cent. pair were offered at a slight advance on the current rate for prime Beeves.

PROVISIONS AT BALTIMORK—On the 2:th the market was eveited, and prices were generally higher, except for Mess Pork, which was in leadenand. The sales were: In Bulk Meats, 87 hhd: Sides at 7c, packed; 65,000 lbs do (slop) at 6;c. loose; 55,000 do at 7c. loose; 65,000 do at 7c. loose; 65,000 do at 7c. loose; 16,000 lbs at 7je; 60 do do at 7c, and 20 do Shoulders at 6;c. all packed. In Lard, 25 bbls at 8;c. and 120 tes head at 8c. In Mess Pork, 200 bbls at \$13.50, and green meats, 300 pieces Shoulders at 4c.

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET—(For the week anding Jan 23.)—Sperim—The activity noticed in