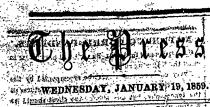
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And contains a complete summary of what has trans presed in our Oity-State and the Atlantic States, sinc the departure of the last steamer for Galifornia. Thios Six Osars: per copy, in strong wrappers, an apprice Six Osars: per copy, in strong wrappers, an attained ready for mailing

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The Pacific Railroad bill yes up before the Sa-set of the United States yesterday. The yeas and have were called on each of the several manufacture offered, which, ewing to the amount imanufacture offered, which, ewing to the amount of the time coonfield precluded much debate on the bill itself. Mr. Bebastian's amendment, pro-viding that the eastern terminus be at Fort Smith. vialing that the estimate of the the road be boated was lost; Mr. Hoiston, and thirty second parallels, between the thirtieth and thirty second parallels, is haved the tame fate, and Mr. Green's, providing for the road with, two estimatermini, was also franfed, as well as amendments offered by save ral others, the substance of which will be found in The Congressional, proceedings. Mr. Bigler's news) was adopted. After some discussion, it was agreed that the bill should be printed, as it was difficult to understand what it really was with

itavations amendments. In the House of Representatives, a bill was There is a superior of the second sec the Brooklyn navy yard, for partiality in awardparties nurposes in the formation in the state of the second state fostion of the revenue laws, Mr Keitt moved to strike out the enacting clause from the bill, which prevailed. The House concurred afterwards, in the action of the committee. Mr. Cor, of Ohio made a speech in favor of the acquisition of Cuba; "the consulate and diplomatic appropriation bill was taken up, and, after some remarks by Mr. Hickman, of Penneylvanis, the House adjourned. The Washington States, of last evening, says the presiding officer of the Senate, in pursuance of the resolution of the Senate, of the 11th inst will receive, through the office of the secretary until the 24th Inst, applications from the editors and proprietors of daily newspapers published in other places than Washington eity, for seats, for reporters, only, in the reportors' gallery of the Senate; and should the number of applicants ax cred the number of scats in that gallery, the presi ding officer will adopt some equitable mode o determining to whom the seats may be assigned. The Senate Post Office . Committee have agreed to report a bill increasing the postage on letters to five dents on, all distances under three thousand miles. The committee are unanimous in the re commendation to abolish the franking privilege ossessed by the members of Congress. It is estimated by the Postmistor General that \$16,900,000 will be required to meet the expense of the department for the fiscal year ending June 80, 1860 There is a ramor abroad in Senatorial circles.

Jero is a runor abroad in Senatorial diroles, Jero the Washington States of last evening, that ideneral Miramon, of Mexico, proposes to sell to chief forernment; a da Santa Anna, the States of Shora and Ohlhushas, for sizteen millions. To d. this it is, necessary to set saide the Constitution and ignore the Liberal Government ; but it is also said, that Robles went from here to arrange all hat, and that he is mixed up with this offer. Another overland mail has arrived at St. Loui

Thom of overland mail has arrived at St. Louis. from Dalifornia, with four days later news. Busi ness in San Francisco was at a stand still. The whalling ship Rejah, of Now Bedford, was wrecked in the Ochotak Sea, and Captain Stewart and

The State Legislature did not transact much business of importance yesterday. In the Senate, several bills were read, and many others reported on In the House, several resolutions in favor o a protective fariff, with specific duties, passed, af

The Administration State Convention. | The Arch-Street Passenger Railway. The so-called Democratic State Central Comtee, appointed by the Convention which met at Harrisburg on the fourth of March last pary from proceeding with the work upon year, was so constituted as to be unable to perform any of its expected functions, and Arch street. The argument upon this quesfailed in every attempt to endorse the policy tion took place on Saturday, in the presence of the General Administration: Its sessions of a very large audience, composed of perwere merely occasions for crimination and sons of all pursuits, showing that the subject recrimination among its members. This com- of Passenger Railways has become one of rectimination among its members. This could be also and the second of the public. The suc-mittee will "die and make no sign" on the fourth of March of the coming year. A Con-tess of all the completed lines is assured, as wention will then assemble for the purpose of blacking in womination candidates for Auditor testify. That, within a by no means circum. placing in nomination candidates for Auditor testify. That, within a by no means circumscribed limit, all projected lines will share in General and Surveyor General. The process of electing, delegates to this body has been similar success, is a fair inference from what completed, except in a few counties of the we learn of those completed, State. In nearly every instance the officials This paper has always been an advocate o of President BUOHANAN have either elected passenger railways, and has urged the pro-

hemselves or have appointed others to act as priety of their extension and increase. We their echoes. The city of Philadelphia, with its have, more than ence, pointed out the mormous Democratic vote, is to be represented great advantages of this mode of intrain that body by individuals chosen by packed urban travel, and demonstrated that while meetings in the several districts, the great it affords pleasure and convenience to the mass of the Democratic party standing off man of wealth and leisure, it at the

nto their own hands, and elected men who is idle now to suggest the superiority of paswill go to Harrisburg with disinterested pur-poses, but the great body of the delegates are convenient omnibus. Those most frightened expected to register the decrees already writ. by the threatened invasion of this city by the ten out by our masters at Washington. These | rail and cars, are now to be found among the decrees are not Delphic or uncertain, but most unconditional admirers of this mode of may be anticipated as readily as an article in travel, since it has been tested by actual exthe Washington Union or a calumny in the periment. And although the annoyance and Washington Star, The delegates to this State hindrance the railways were to be to those Convention will give no satisfaction to the residing upon their line was most energeti-Federal Administration, which aspires to ab. cally proclaimed as one of the greatest of the sorb the Democratic organizations of the numerous calamities which were to follow States, unless they formally endorse all that in their train, we have yet to hear the first this Administration has done, including, of whisper of complaint from any one occupycourse, its atrocious Territorial policy and ing a house upon a street on which a pas-

its still more strocious and scandalous pro. senger railway is laid. scription of independent individual opinion. In the case of the Arch-street line, how-About one year ago we admonished the ever, the Legislature annexed to the grant of self-constituted censors and controllers of the their corporate privileges certain conditions. Democratic organization in this State, that precedent, which were to be complied with any attempt to override or overslaugh the before those privileges could be enjoyed. accepted principles of the Democracy would In the act of Assembly incorporating this be sternly resisted and memorably avenged. company, among other things it was enacted, That prediction was realized. The Democratic "That before the said company shall use and party of this city, at the spring election, last occupy the said streets, the consent of the year, was defeated, because its representatives Councils of the city of Philadelphia shall be had surrendered to the Federal powers, and, in first obtained : and said consent shall be taken the subsequent October election, another lesand deemed to have been given if said Counson, ten times more significant, was terribly cils shall not, within thirty days after the taught. The weak men who allowed them-selves to be fettered by the wicked men, who passage of this act, by ordinances duly passed, signify their disapproval thereof." There had obtained power only that they might were the simple words of the act of Assemmore effectually betray the confiding hosts bly. Councils are first to signify their approwho had placed it in their hands, suffered in val of the occupancy of the streets by this common with the more guilty. So far from company. This they can do by silence upon the subject for thirty days; but should they this retribution producing penitence in the bearts of the Washington managers, however, within the prescribed time, "by ordinances it excited only a new appetite for vengeance duly passed, signify their disapproval thereupon those who continued to stand fast by the of," then you must not occupy the streets accepted truths of the Democratic party. In named for railway purposes. It is well known that within the prescribed time, and in pursuance of this policy, care has again been taken, in advance, to pack the coming State Convention. It remains to be seen whether their disapproval. Now, the Supreme Court the scourge is to be newly applied to those did not, and were not asked to, enter into any who rebelled before, and whether the agents question of the merits and demerits of pasof a centralized despotism are again ready to senger railways in general or this one in parto the bidding of their superiors. They may ticular. The simple point decided in the be well assured that the principle which they could not repress in 1858 has strengthened its granted injunction is, that when the Councils expressed their disapproval of the railway in ioins for the great battle of 1859; and that the question, they exhausted their delegated au- ale in the land, the President restricts his bread troops who fought against them in two pitched thority, and that no action of their own could reinvest them with power, limited in extent, conflicts have been disciplined by the collision, and are not unwilling, if it must be so, and already exercised. Thus we see that before to accept all the responsibilities of a new enthe Arch-street Passenger Railway can procounter. Daily there is an awakening of the ceed in the use and occupancy of the streets, oublic mind. The Democrats of Pennsylvaais, disenchanted of their attachment to the man who has deserted, and after deserting has | tions which have rendered their former charsought to degrade them, have imbibed a still ter unavailing.

more passionate love for that which they con-It would be well to inquire whether, before ceive to be right, and will be content with the Legislature grants the additional priviaothing short of the amplest and most unlege rendered necessary by this decision, aquivocal recognition of their principles. they could not make this company pay the public in some way for the valuable and lu-

Party Newspapers. crative franchises they are about to possess ; The index of an improving public taste, whether they could not combine with their ind of a spirit of inquiring independence, on the part of the masses, is to be found in the rapid decadence of mere party newspapers. The exacting spirit of the present Adminising its organs to swallow so

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. The Supreme Court have granted the in-A Letter from "Occasional" at Last. junction restraining the above-hamed comndence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18, 1859. After a good long silence, I feel disposed this lovely morning-spring in the air, sunshine in the streets, and the gay and beautiful making Penn-sylvania avenue joound with life and happinesssend you a letter from "Occasional." I have been busy enough since I took you by the hand,

Do you recollect an article that appeared in the New Orleans Delta some time ago, when the Delta was an anti-Administration paper-it has lately taken the other Bide-in which there was a foarful onslaught upon the President, owing to his odd courtship of Sir W. Gore Ouseley and his set, and a distinct charge that Sir Gore had had influence mough to cause the President to revise and alter his Central American policy? I was glad to observe that you omitted to republish this article, especially that part of it in which, with the mos significant satire, the writer spoke of the wintry mass of the Democratic party standing off man of wealth and leisure, it at the affections of the President being warmed by con-contemptiously indifferent. In a few coun-ties of the State the people took the matter the health and comfort, of the laborer. It leot that the name of Hon. Mr. Olingman, the new Senator from North Carolina, was given in onnection with this scathing article. Mr. Cling an, who came over to the Democratic party a low years ago, was chairman of the Com Foreign Relations in the House, and this is the way he was used and treated by his Msjesty King James. I copy that part of the Delta's article which is not objectionable for its allusion to other

parties : "So sudden and unexpected was Mr. Buchanan "So sudden and unexpected was Mr. Buchanan's "So sudden and unexpected was Mr. Buchanan's conversion on that question, that Mr. Clingman, of North Carolina, 'then chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations in the House of Representa-tives, who had reported a bill to the House for the abrogation of the infamous Clayton. Bulver obeat and disgrace, and advocated its passage with unu-sual earnestness and seal, because of its being, as he thought, an Administration measure, was con-founded when he saw in the lobbles of the House a swarm of Senators, and all the members of the Cabluet, from the obsequious Black down to the head of the Post Office, all imploring, threatening, coaxing, or using other means to defact the vory measure the President of these States had, a fow days before solemnly recommended to Cengress to adopt. Of course, every one was astounded-none more so of chagrined, than the author of the Sulject, but who, at the time, being suddenly translated to the United States Senate, was pre-vented putting his bill and accompanying resolu-tions before the House to the test of the vot." It now appears from the New York Harald, the family organ of the President, that Mr. Clingman family organ of the President, that Mr. Clingman is supposed to be the author of the story giving the secret of the extraordinary change of front by the President on this question. A more scandalous accusation could not well be conceived After having been put forward to advocate on olicy as to our Central American relations, and then humiliated by a public repudiation of his action by the agents of the Administration-which had in the meantime changed its ground, unknown to him--to accuse him of and not be, no doubt, succeeded by another, eing guilty of an anonymous attack upon defenceless people is an act which there is no language too severe to describe. Mr. Clingman s a high-toned gentleman-none more se. He has fallen under the ban of the White House and the prescribed manner, Conncils did signify its minions by adhering to their own policy, which, having been once receded from, they now reoccupy, and he may rest assured that all their efforts to damage him will only react to his ad-

vantage. Social life in Washington is a curious study. We have had a new heraldry in official circles since Lecompton became the gospel of the Administra-tion. Forgetting that there are ether cakes and ale in the ising, the fresheat restriction is start thuss, and give us a tarin which with at least rich and butter to the faithfal alone. Before you can sit at his board you must worship at his farme. of the opposition of the Secretary. and oil unless you submit to his politics. He does not even dispense a smile except for a consideration. You may see him if you go to a reception they must receive further power from the but if he knows you to be of an opposing party, he Legislature, which bound them with the condi- will freeze you with a look, or knock you down with a sneer. Under Fillmore and Pierce, the White House was not an ice-house. The poorest olorks were welcome. The political foe ate the bread of the Excoutive with none to molest and to make him afraid, and stood in the presence

without trembling. I have never known Washington more delightappointo ful, notwithstanding the Siberian hospitality at the West End of the Avenue. Mr. Corcoran, who own emolument some recompense to the city, whose streets they are about to use. For felt of means of communication between the old city and the source of the the streets they are the best of the streets they are about to use. For for the streets they are about to use. For many years a great and growing want has been felt of means of communication between the old city and the source of the streets by the best of the streets by the best of the streets by the best of the streets they are the streets they are about to use. For many years a great and growing want has been for the streets they are the streets they are the streets the streets they are the streets the streets they are the streets the streets they are the streets they are the streets they are the streets the streets they are streets they are the streets they are streets they a has done so much to beautify this fair city, and and the portions of the consolidated pletely the triumph of Meyerbeer as a composer nent---entertains with sumptuous liberality. Mr. city west of the river Schuylkill. From a va- Vice President Breckinridge, who is also in the It was produced at the "Grand Opera" of Pari riety of causes (well known, and not necessary shade of the Buohanan dynasty, lives cosily with n March, 1836, being preceded by "Robert L here to recapitulate,) the city has been unable to bridge the river to the extent that her in-creasing population demands. Why should not the Arch-street Passenger Railway Company build a bridge across the Schuylkill at Arch street, and extend their road ppon that street, here to recapitulate,) the city has been unable street, and extend their road apon that street, comes back to the second re-elected and rejuve-nated, flourishes on his smple fortune at the beaupartisans of Meyerbeer, and his position was no longer a matter of uncertainty. The completion, westward, instead of running to Fairmount? fairmount is already the terminus of at least tiful residence of the late Major Lindsay, meeting subsequently, of "The Huguenots," added a tritwo passenger railways-the Race and Vine, umphal wreath to the honors previously won by his guests with open-handed cordiality. Broderick ind the Green and Coates. For all purposes has elegant rooms on the Avenue, which are crowd-ed nightly with his friends. Haskin and Hickthe gratified composor. The effectiveness of the plot turns upon that terf public accommodation, one square of road connect the Arch-street railroad with the rible episode of history, the "Bartholomew Masman are entirely toe comfortable for two such sasre." The action of the piece is not as rapid nor as full of incident as "Robert," the main in-Race and Vine, on Twenty-second and Twenradical anti-Administration men. Mr. and ty-third streets, would serve, while the build-Mrs. Senator Douglas wore never before so poterest not being developed till the third act. The pular with the visiting and fashionable world ing the road across the river and continuing The receptions of the fair lady are crowded. sentiment of the opera is full of sublimity and No party spirit reigns there. All are received pathos, and the music is in exquisite harmony entiment of the opera is full of sublimity and upon Arch street westward, would, without with genuine kindness. North and South mingle with these ideas. Madame Laborde, whose exquisite singing is an ineffacable memory with Phi in genial harmony. The respectable officer ladelphiane, will, on the present occasion, take the leading female rôle, assisted by Mad'lle and his family-the stranger from other States and countries-are greated like old friends when Poinsot, who achieved a gratifying success in Now York at her recent début. Formes appears as properly presented. The Republicans have and time of their own. They make amends for their exclusion from the West End by paying at-Marcel, a part in which he has no living superior, lither in this country or Europe. The chorus will tention to each other ; content with their own be aided by the Mannerchor Society, who have circle, but by no means costive of their fare when kindly consented to unite in giving éclat to the grand choral symphony of the "Blessing' of the enabled to resiprocate. grand choral symphony of the "Blessing' of the Ponlards" in the fourth act. So far as perfection The Americans were always a gay omnibus full. The Americans were atways a gay omnibus full. Headed by glorious Crittenden, and inspired by jolly John Thompson (not John R.), with Hum-phrey Marshall, Trippe, Winter Davis, and Mor-rison Harris, and the rest, they make many in the details of stage business can scoure suc-cess, everything possible has been done by the management. We expect to see the Academy of Music, therefore, even more crowded this evening a round robin, and cause many a round table to than on Monday night. roar and groan with wit and wine. Nor do all WALNUT STREET THEATRE -Miss Vandenhoff's the Administration dole out their good things. Though you cannot go to Cobb's, or to Black's, new play of "Woman's Heart" has been repeated every evening since its production to large and appreciative audiences—the play gradually work-ing up in public esteem—and chaining the attenand you deserve it for being so severe in your paper.) others can, and they say that the receptions are very agreeable. Mr. and Mrs. Bickles are universal favorites; nowhere is there is nore refined er generous welcome, and nowhere are Pennsylvanians so glad to rally. Among the utsiders-the non-officials-there is an over-abundance of social feeling. Here you find the heart of Washington society-a spontaneous sincetity, a contempt for more wealth, an admiration of intellect, you meet nowhere else. Ex-Marshal Hoo-ver is a host in more respects than one, and his kind, gentle, and true-hearted lady is never happier than when making others happy. Then we have Maguire, with his beautiful picture-gallery, and his splendid library, his agreeable *rs-unions*, where you will often meet such celebrities as Williem C. Rives, of Virginia; Elliot, the artist; Gaylord Clark, of the Knickerbocker ; Pike, of Arkansas ; Prentice, f the Louisville Journal; Peter Force, Gales an eaton, and, when they are in town, Forrest, Iranoham. Burton, " and the rest." Coyle, of the Intelligencor ; Heiss, of the States ; Rives, of the Globe ; F. P. Blair, at Silver Spring, outside of the town; Beal, the old sergeant-at-arms of the enate, are among the readlest to san their friends. and even to meet their opponents, at their jown 100895. You will see from this how nowerless the effort is to control the good feeling of our people, and to make the relations of private life and intercourse among human beings dependent upon the whim of weak man, who happens to be Presidentifor the refine the public tasto. We understand that Mr. Barry Sullivan will

faction. When he gave way to bad influences, and when he was manfully revisted by hosts THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. f independent Democrats, (let me say i North and South.) the Republican party re-vived. The folly of the old Whig party was THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS, in believing that a single reverse, or many re-verses of the Democratic party, was the lasting Second Session.

gain of the aforesaid Whig party, and upon the reverses the same Whig party would proceed within its own narrow limits, often wrecking itself

upon, and worse because it is *purely sectional*. My prophecy, then, is that no sectional party can succeed in 1860; and that the Administration will be as indignantly rejected by the one organization

shino brightly upon the pages of American his-tory. But among its deeds of exalted patriotism International and the second strain as several ratis are pendic gegainst the Commodore in the United States courts. The Pacific railroad bill was then taken up. There was but little debate on it, the time being occupied in voling on the several amendments, the yeas and mays being taken on each *Erist.* Mr. Substitutions's amoniment, providing that the seatern truninus be at Fort Smith, was lost—yeas 3, mars 48. *Second.* Mr Houston's amendment, that the rrute be located between the 30th and 324 parallels, was also loot_yeas 21, mays 22. Third Mr Green's amendment, providing for one road with two eastern termini, the souther anot further seatern the 102d express, the norther not further west than the 102d exprese of west long tude. It was lost for the souther and that the seatern terminus, was lot-yeas 3, mars 48. *Fifth* Mr. Bios's amendment, making Puget's Sound the western terminus, was lot-yeas 3, marieles, was rejected—yeas 24, mays 30. *Sizth.* Mr Dollite's amendment, for and forty miles no the south of the south the site is of the main feature which may help size of the state to a state the state of a state of both and 32 for an state of a state of the state both and 32 for an and forty-ninth arailels, was rejected—yeas 24, mays 30. *Sizth.* Mr. Outputs and mark the main feature which may hold marks 10, may add of the state of a state abound any of California, instead of unconstitutionally traversing the state to fan france. *Elghth.* Mr. Bigler's explained that a subility of a subility of a subility of a state abound any of California, instead of marks. Mr Bigler's amendment, fat the ratiroad stop at the eastern boundary of California, instead of marks. Mr. Bigler's explained that the state to fan france. *Elghth.* Mr. Bigler's explained that a subility of a subility of a subility of a subility of the state to fan france. Subject a substitute, as submitted on the substitute and both indows. and superior wisdom I shall not be astonished if the brilliancy of its financial policy outshines all its lessor beautics. The history of nearly every nation shows what a close relation the condition of

this important branch of government was entrus: ed. How happy we should be that our country cd. How happy we should be that our country is shielded from all such dangers by that king of financiers, Howell Cobb! Disdainfully reject-ing the maxims of prudence which control or-dinary mortals, and scorning the common-place advice of John Randolph, who vowed that the time whilesphere show was to 'tay as

the true philosopher's stone was to "pay as you go," Mr. Cobb has a never-failing resourcehe proposes to borrow! He borrows for the pay-ment of the ordinary expenses of Government; borrows the salaries of his officials; borrows the pay of the soldiers of the army and the 'seamen stop at the control boundary of Controlma, instead of unconstitutionally traversing the state to San Fran-cieo, was lost Elight. Mr. Bigler's substituts, as submitted on Friday, with some amendments, was adopted. Mr. Bigler's amendment was to strike out the fourth. Bith, sixth, seventh and eighth sections of the original bill, and in lieu of them to insert: Section 4 Requiring that in making the con ract the road shall be divided into three grand divisions of equal length, to be known as the eastern, westero, and middle divisions, and these divisions shall be divised into acctions of twenty-five inlies east; and, in con-sideration of the stipulations and undertakings in the contrust, there shall be approprised and so; apart a quantity of lands equal to the alternate sections of public lends, for the space of twenty in less mach side of the road, and for the full extend of the eastern and western divisions : Provided, find all fineral lands within the Etate of Oslifonina be excluded from the Ostim of the stipulations and the sections of the out of the stipulation of the stipulation in the section of the stipulation within the State of Oslifonina be excluded from the Ostific of the stipulation of the stipulatin the theorem stipulation of the stipulation of the stipu of the navy; borrows the expenses of the Utah war; borrows the money to erect buildings; is ready to borrow thirty millions to purchase Cuby or, for the matter of that, to ask a loan of one hundred and fifty millions to construct the Pacific Railroad. Let men prate as they will about raising the tariff, and seeking to fill the Treasury with a legitimato income, he turns a deaf ear to their projects, and implores Congress to beware of adopting measures to secure that end; for-horror of horrors !-- if they do so, American manufactu-

rers might be incidentally benefited. Starting with a surplus of nearly twenty-seven millions of dollars, it has all been expended Thirty millions more have been borrowed, and

also expended. At this moment the Treasury is in a more depleted condition than it has been for years. The most pressing public claims remain un-satisfied, and bills long over-due cannot be met. Another loan of ten millions must be immediate and yet another, and another, before the year wears away. No nation under the sun can long preserve its credit under a policy like this. Miwher himself, (whose system is evidently the nodel which Mr. Cobb desires to initiate.) with all his ingenuity in obtaining funds from his ad-miring friends in exchange for his obligations, though he waited as patiently and hopefully for "something to turn up" as our Secretary, was yet often plunged into dire embarrassments, and I fear that his imitator will fare no better than the great original

Meanwhile, it is to be hoped that the members of Congress will have dominon sense and patriotism enough to be equal to the emergencies of the times, and give us a tariff which will at least yield

Public Entertainments.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. BY OVERLAND MAIL. razer River Frozen-Fear of Great Suf fering among the Miners. Wreck of the Whaling Ship Rajah, of Net Bedford-Thirteen Lives Lost.

Washington, Jan. 16:-No. 285. John T. Mison ve, Joseph O. Gamble; et al. Error to Circuit Genre of the United Estass for Liaryland. Ohief Justide Tancy delivared the opinion of the seart, dismissing the cause for want of juriedist for: No. 43. The United States vs. Wattel Bassett. Ar-gument continued for sppellee; concluded for sppel-lants. No. 45. Houry HUL - Oaks No. 5. Isuts. No 45. Henry Hill vs. Caleb B. Smith. Submit-ted on record and printed argument for plaintiff. BUSINESS AT BAN FRANCIS TO AND HONOLULU. FROM THE PLAINS.

The Gila Gold Mines-Indian Depredations.

Er. Louis, Jar 18. The overland mail, which left San Fracousco on the 24th alt., four days aubaquent to the sailing of the steamer, arrived here this evening. Two through reasers were shoard. The dates from Victor is are to December 14th. Frater river was fracen below Port Lengler, and it was feared that great auflering would be experienced by the miners in consequence of the cutting off of appelles Advices from Honolulu to the ?d of December hid been received

The Southern Mails. SAVANNE, Jan. 18.—Three mails from the South passed through to-day.

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United States Supreme Court:

The Union Telegraph In junction.

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Murder of a Young Girl. Bestor, Jan. 18.—At South Franklin, yesterday Jonathan Wales shot Sman Whiting, killing her ri startiv. Boit hts parties were young and connect with respectable families. Wales formerly paid h

es to the deceased, and was prompt ortunate girl by jealousy.

The Money Market.

twenty-cent piece is about one thi ty-second of an inch less in width than the Amarian quarter dollar.

The head of the Queen, on them all, is executed with fidelity to the features of the original; the arrange-ment of the hair being in excellent good fasts, and the

whole design very besufind. The wreath of maple leaves on the reverse, surmounted by the crown, is very well drawn, and the value and date, 20 cents, 1868, in

three lines in its calls and take, 20 ccr. 18, 1806, 10 three lines in its centre, very nest and plain. We have no hesitation in giving our ópinion that these silver coins far exceed in beauty any coin ever issued from the British mint, with perhaps the single exception of the famous Victoria crown, the dies for which were can-

cilled on account of the extraordinary expense involved

in their use. We congratulate the people of Causa upon the introduction of these beautiful coins, and re-cord our vote in favor of a coinsge of twenty-cent pieces

BETWEEN BOARDS.

SECOND BOARD.

Advices from Hunolulu to the 7d of Federaber had been received The whaling ship Rajah of New Bedford, was wracked in Cohot k reas, on the 18th of October, and thirtsen lives were lost. Amone the lost word-Castain "tewart, of Fair Hayen, Mass Fret Mate Thomse Hamblin, of Falmouth, Mass. John Fawestt, of Oatskill, N. Y. Charles G Gould, of New Bedford, Mass Andrew Delansy, of New York city. Andrew J Hailey, of North Gidd, Vt. ODppers Skylark and Goldan Bagle, for New Bedford, and E. F. Wiletts, for New London, sailed from Hono-lulu Nov. 25 FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The money parriet. PRILAPELENIA. January 18, 1869. The transactions of the stock board to day were limited, the fancy stocks being more duil then other kinds, but without any evidences of unusual weakness. The turn in the market is by no means unexpected to us, as we again and sgain remarked before the recent rise, that there was no prospect of any active more-ment in stocks until the matter of the new Govern-ment in was ended its effort another more there are any store. Julu Nov. 25 The West Wind, and Argio S xon, for New Bedford, Stiled on Dec. 1. The brig Emina, and sbip John Durlur, were fiting at Homoluk for a whaling acture on the const of Call-fornia Business at Homoluk was very cull. Con-cidentias in herd failed.

fornia Business at Honolulu wai vory dull. Con-siderable in had faller. Business at San Fruncisco was aim fat it & aixed alili. Profign rice had heavily deslined. Candies were re-alizing low figures at andion. A leading speculator in the article had suspended, the loss to his creditors being principally the difference between the prices now and when he bought. The abin Francis Pa'mer arrived at San Francisco from Honolnin. ment loan was ended, its effects upon the money market determined and overseme, and business quietly moving again, in accustomed channels. It requires bold of erators to micrake any havy contracts in storage to bold opera-tors to univertake any heavy contracts in stocks, in the face of large fluencial operations on the part of Govern-ment, which are likely to derange the money market. There are bold operators among those who deal in stocks, we know, and they may take hold and

The Abin Francis Pa'mer arrived at San Francisco from Honolnin. The puscners by the mail report the roads west in excellost condition until the stage reached Missouri. Major Heinzleman, the Indian agent had gone from Fort Yuma to reolaim a woman and two children from the Mohave Ind.nus, who were taken captives from the emigrant train, which was attacked on the Golerado last fall. The miners were variating the Glia gold mises, in consequence of the cold. The number there had al-ready been reduced to about a hundred. The Aptches attacked a train ten miles above El Pano, and killed two man and drove I file stock. A trunk, with the content, with his deen stolen from the Boundary Conmissioners, had been stolen from the Boundary Commissioners, had been recovered cause a renewed advance in the market; but the prebability is that the rick is greater than the possible profit will warrent, and they will ex-ercise discretion and bide their time. All kinds of

sto los are brought in to account for the depression-runces of another war between the New York Central and the Erie Railtrad, the bugbear of the Reading bands to be met in 1860, and other causes-but there is no need of them at all The heaviness of the market no need of them at all a low near need of the manner is in the shares generally selected for speculation, and that these are heavy is sufficiently explained by the uncertainty of the tension upon the money bag strings

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uncertainty of the tension upon the money-bag stringe during the next ninety days. The North Pennsylvania Railroad Company continues steadily to increase its earnings in comparison with former seasons. This road has been doing a fair busi-ness right straight slong through all the seasch of de-pression consequent upon the panic, and it is but a fair presumption that, when the good t mee comes again, it will not only be able to pay up its inforced arguments. HARBISBURG, Jan. 18.

SENATE SENATE The Senate met this moraing at 11 o'clock. The bill authorizing the managers of the House of lefuge to extinguish certain ground rent was reported for which will not only be able to pay up its interest promptly, bat become remunerative to its stockholders. Its earn-

Try, as to interfere and prostrate the trade on our own soil and amongour own citizens: And whereas, for want of auch aid, the country is filled with foreign producits, the result of obesp labor; the wonetary affirs of the nation discraraged by the exportation of sposie, to pay an indebtedness abroad, and the citizens and laborers in many department; of trade compelled to abandon their sconstomed employ-ment; escically do our own coal and iron interests suffer; Therefore, Br the Senate and House of Kenresonta.

decoursed. By the Sensite and House of Represents. Livers of the Gommowseith of Pennsylvaniks, in Gens-tral Arsembly mot, That our Sensitives requested, is labor instructed, and our Rapresentatives requested, is labor for the passage (at the present session) of such an act as will not only tend to increase the revenue by the im-position of duike, but sinded adequate protection to all the interests of the country injared by the productions of the sheap labor of other countries, but more as peckally to urge an increase of duikes on cost and iron, in which no large a portion of our own people are deply interested. Resolved, That the views of the President, expressed vantage of specific over ad valorem duikes, as more president, so and the sensitive and protection, mest our in which are approved. Resolved, That the Governor be requested to for-gress a copy of the above presenties and resolutions, in gress a copy of the above presenties and resolutions, in-forming them of their adoption. Market and the resolution, deplet the right of the of the shown protection of the resolutions, in-ter and the other adoption.

at our own mint. The police (elegraph was put in requisition thi

surrounded by a Fourth of July arranger ents' heads fiege, &c. The genuine note is very di PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES January 18, 1869 Broating by MANLEY, BROWS, & CO., BANK-NOTS, STOON The resolutions, as originally offsred, were finally adopted, with very slight modifications. Were Goepp, of Northampton, and Laird, of Erie, vote against them. Mr. Thousy submitted the following: Resolved, That the elevic be directed to purchase, for the use of the Railroad Committee, a map of the citr of Philadelphis. Mr. Inten. I more to amend the revolution by adding: Also, a map of the citr of Philadelphis. Mr. Res. I more to a smoot the smeedment, by in-serting that a map be furnished free to all the members of this House.

Refinge to extinguish certain ground zent was reported on favorably. Mr. PARKER of Philadelphia read the following bills in place: T incorporate the Fairmount Park Passen-ger Railway Company. To incorporate the Twelfth and Thirteenth sizest Passencer Railway Company. To modify the first section of an act, passed at the second on 1865, relative to widening Chatham street, in the city of Philadelphia. read a bill in place to incorporate the Southwark Eoup Society. Mr. Sauszi, of Bedford, one to incorporate the Ame-rican Faprorement Loan Company. Aftor considering at d passing several privato bills, the Scale adjourned. Mr. Witzr, of Philadelphia, offered the following re-solution: Resolved. That a committee of five be annointed. ler, Etq., late the carhier of the Bank of Pennsylva-nia. Mr. Philler gave the services of his life to that her, het, het, iste the caller of the part of Pennyiva-nis. Mr. Philler grave the services of his life to that institution, and notwithstard ng its lamentable end, he retained the general respect and good opinion of all who were acquarited with him. In the cashiership, under the clock-like regularity with which the bank was managed by the former beads, he was retained in office, during its later years, by a mistake of the direc-tors, who should have provided for his honored age, and soffered him to retire, isstead of requiring the con-tinued services in a jost which dewanded the settive wightance of the prime of life. The fall of the bank was that been favored, by T. B. Petsison, Ked., with the inspection of a set of the new Ganadian coins, at-tained by him for the purpose of engraving, and addi-tions of the world, as shown in his Complete Coin Book. The tencent piece is of exactly the same size as the American dime; the five cont piece is a very little breaker than the American half dime; and the issue in middly then the American piece is a very little breaker than the American piece is a very little breaker than the American piece dimentioned the issue in which the new sented blue.

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Mr. WILKT, of Philadelphis, offered the following re-solution: Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed, whose duty it shall be to furnish a full report to the House of all necessary information in relation to the policy of the State tax imposed upon domestic and fo-reign goods acout at auction by regularly licensed aus-tioneers, with a view to the consideration of the expe-diency of inexpreiency of a modification or repeal of the laws impusing said duties upon the said goods. The resolution was adopted Int. Lawasmon, of Washington, chairman of the select committee to whom was referred the resolution relating to the tarif, mode the following raport: Whereas, The experience of the past and present mont fully demonstrate that it is a wise and boweficent po-illey of the Greeral Government which dictates the im-position of duties on zouch products of foreign nations as come in such direct contact with those of our coun-try, as to interfere and prochast the the trade on our own soil and among our own citizens: And States, for want of such add, the country is

morning to notify the storekeepers of the city of the appearance of a new spurious for dollar-note, altered from a Rhode Island bank-note plate to the Union Bank of Reading, Pennsylvania. The Bhode Island cost of right, is the view of a steamboat; over each of these is a large V

Section 8. Provides further for the payment of the contractore. S'ctron 9. Provides for the forfeit of the contracts. In case of neglect or refusal to proceedue the work. Mr. BELL. of Tennessoe, affor a speech on the me-rite of the bill, proposed, as a parliamentary way of getting clear of all the amondments and bringing the bill into shape, to recommit it, with instructions to advertise the full estimates for the cost of construction of each of the three routes, equal to a first-cleas road, with fity-four ponduits to the yard Mr. Gwin, or California, hoped that if the bill is recommitted, it would be sent to a new committee, to see if there can be a committee formed that will com-mand a majority of the Senate. Mr. Davis, of Mississippi, brought to the notice of the Senated. It was for the Senate to decide whother it would give arguession on it before it recommitted it would give arguession on it before it recommitted the ability actions of the senate of the shift of the bill Mr. Bruww, of Mississippi, moved that the bill be it to the best of the senate of the s Mr. BROWN. of Mississippi, moved that the bill be ar: BROWN of Allsessppi, moved that the bill be laid on the table At this point, it was agreed that the bill, with its may a wordments a but reamed meants by printed, as it was difficult to know in what shape it shood. The Senite then adjourned. BODEE OF MEPRESENTATYES.

which the State of California be excluded from the operation of the sate Section 5 That the party with whom the rontract shall be made shall proceed without delay to incase the general route of the road, and turnish a detailed survey and map thereof to the President, who shall cause the indus to be anwryed; and the Initian title there to to be extinguished as soon as practicable; and the pre-sur-tion aw shall be extended to the lands thus surveyed. Section 6 That in making the contract, it shall be the pre-survey and the initian the there to be con-vested that none of the said lands are to be con-vested that none of the said lands are to be con-vested that none of the said and in successful opera-tion; and the President shall retain one fourth of the land assecurity for the completo of the middle diri-sion. This section a lato provides for the carriage of the United States mile. Section 7. That the President be authorized, as soon so one section is put into successful operation, to cause to be issnet to the contracting party, bonds of the United States, beas ing interest not exceeding five per cent, to the amount of \$12,500 for each mile, and as

to be issued to the courtacing party, bonds or the United States, besing interest not exceeding five per cent, to the amount of \$12,560 for each mile, and as the work progresses similar payments shall be made Provided. That the entire amount shall not exceed sixteen millions. This section includes the provision that all the iron necessary for the track shall be of American manufacture. Section 8. Provides further for the payment of the contractors.

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THE OPERA.-Expectation is on the qui vive for o-night's performance of "Les Huguenots." To Philadelphians the opera is almost a perfect novolty, although produced before, for the first time in this city, in the winter of 1845. The French Opera Company from New Orleans, of which troups Mad'lie Calvé was the bright par-ticular star, brought it out at the Chestnut-street

Theatre with a great deal of bolat. Of the stage ionts, at that period, the introduction of men and horses upon the scene in actual steel-plate armor was a noticeable feature, and created

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WABRINGTON, Jun. 18, 1859. SENATE. reverses the same Whig party would proceed within its own narrow limits, citen wrecking itself in the effort. The Republican party is a better and a worse party than the oid Whig party; bet. ter, in the fact that it has more principle to stand upon, and worse because it is *purely sectionat*. can officers 'receiving presents from foreign roteniates. On the vote being taken, Mr Pugb, Mr Hale, of New Hampshire, and one other Spantor, yoted no. With these exceptions, the vite was unanimous. Mich Swakan, cf New York, lutroduced a recolution, which was and the state of the second state of the secon

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its treasury bears to its dearest interests-how revolutions have been precipitated, national industry paralyzed, and national disgrace invoked by the nefficiency and mismanagement of those to whom

ome debate By reference to our court-proceedings it will h soon that in the Court of Niel Prius, yesterday, Judge Thompson delivered an opinion granting the injunction applied for against the Arch-street Passonger Railroad Company funeral rites in commemoration of th

The interateries in communication are services of thirteen. Philadelphians, who perishes at Norfolk and Portsmouth, while rendering assist ance as physicians and nurses, were held y estar. day morning at St. Stephen's Church. After the ces by Dr. Daoachet, the remains were r mayed to Laurel Hill for relaterment, under the obarge of Thomas Webster, Jr., trattee of the Phi-ledelphin Committee of Relief. Olificent of Ports mouth and Norfolk, now here, participated in the les, with a large concourse of friends and

relatives of the deceased. The new sloop of war, No. 1, will be launobe from the navy yard at 2 o'clock to day, Commande Oarr having received orders from the Departmen at Washington, last week, to launch her at the sarliest possible moment. Should the weather prove favorable, thousands will doubtless he attracted to the scene, a Service and the scene and the scen

the yellow fever in Norfolk, Va ; and who visited this sity, on his parole of honor, to parti-opute in the imposing ceremonies in honor of the Norfolk martyre, which took place yesterday; makes, in our advertising columns, an appeal for assistance to purchase his freedom. Read it. nate of Missouri, on Monday, the bill from the House was passed giving \$30,000 to the Governor for the suppression, of

Ex-Governor Slade, of Vermont, died at Midlebnry, on Sunday last. At South Franklin, Massachusetts, on Monday

vening, Jonathan Wales shot Miss Susan Whiting with a pistol, killing her instantly." Wales fled, but was arrested yesterday morning. The cause of the act is supposed to be jealonsy, as Wales formerly paid his addresses to the deceased. Both

torisery pain in saturesses to the decensed. Both are young, and belong to respeciable families. The ship Manhattan, which strived at New York, fell in. with the British bark Franklin, dismasted. She resended the optimized and corew, who tell a fearful tale of suffering. The captain's wife and child were swept overboard and lost, and the sorvivors were two days without food. The following and child were swept overboard and lost, and following is an extract frem the captain's state-

following is an extract from the captain's state-ment: "At 10.P. M., wind increasing and the sea be-ginning to rise, we double-rested the foretopsall, and were just in the set of cirtuing way't its main-mast; when is an ever a student roll over to port, at the sense time broaching to, and alling her port side; the then turned over on her beam ends. There was a heavy see running, which made a complete breach over her, taking away the boase, boats, and everything about her, instuding most of the spars and all her sails, leaving but a per-fect wreek." At the way where an their boats, were car-field the spars and all her sails. Jeaving but a

"At his time my wife Isabel and son (Hoorge, nged twe years who were in their bods, were car-ried of with the ostin and drawnod. All the rest of in analysis of the state of the state of the sense enclosed in getting on the broadside. The notident happened, shout midnight, and is shout 4. M. Marighted'. Towards evening the wea-ther becaus: more moderate; and "we got on the starboard side of the deck, the port side and also beams being all to pieces. We could not find a particle of the deck the port side and also beams being all to pieces. We could not find a particle of the foresall attached to the stamp of the foremast, which we scatted in the thet man-ner we could to piece the good, fitted to the starboard, when, fortunately, the pockst ship. Mauhatan, Oaptain. Dixoo, from Liverpool for New York, came to our seatance and the find Jand and Broak deplorable state, being "standard and frost-bitter. One scanne name Jand Jand and Broak deplorable state, being "standard and frost-bitter. One scanne name Jand Jand Hord, and Broak the for the fore the from the fore that and frost-bitter. One scanne name Jand Jand and Broak the scanne name Jand Jand and Broak the fore the from the fore that the man be deplorable state, being "standard and frost-bitter. One scanne name Jand Jand Jand Broak the scanne name Jand Jand Jand Hord the wreak the fore the frank in wore seat to the Sea man's Retreas (Staten filmid) for medical and the the scanne filmid for medical ada

man's Retreat (Staten Island) for medical aid, their hands and feet being badly frost bitten. It scoms to be a fixed fact that the Haytler vo, revelted against Soulouque. His sable majesty seems to have got into a tight place that it, will be difficult for him to smorge from. The fol-lowings is the decree published by the revolu-tioning.

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Another decree revokes the decree of banish-ment of those who have been convicted of politi-

nany nauseous doses of inconsistency and reachery to principle, has done much to bring this style of journalism into contempt; and let us be thankful that it is so. We have known what it is to reflect the sentiments of merely mortal men; we have known what it is to walk the dull and dismal routine of a mere organization; and we can sympathize with those who groan and sweat under the yoke which has been put upon them since Mr. BUCHANAN, has resolved to subordinate principle to pride, and to erect his own will into the standard by which the party conscience is to be tested. There is not a day, not an hour in the day, in which some great question is not presented to the unprejudiced mind. which cannot be fairly discussed without giving offence to the little leaders of factions and sections, and when discussed simply to

liminishing the receipts of the company, explease them there is a quickening sense of instinctive indignation on the part of the intel-ligent reader inducing him to reject every lore a portion of the city as yet unaccommolated in this way, and bring its denizens into sheaper and more agreeable communications such fallacy as a gross insult and imposture. with their eastern neighbors. We suggest, There is scarcely a voter in the United States, herefore, to the members of the Legislature. who can read and write, but does not admire that before they again give this company the an intropid man, whether he be a writer or a privileges which their former proviso deprived speaker, a preacher or a politician, a pundit hem of using, they carefully consider the or a poet. aggestions we have made. Mr. CALHOUN, in one of his greatest speech-

es, said that " opinion is power" in this happy country of ours; and if this was true forty Let the Arch-street Railway complete its road, but compel them to complete it westward upon Arch street, at least as far as the ears ago, it is forty times truer to-day. Ima-Lancaster turnpike; and in order to do so, let gine, for instance, what would become of scithem erect at Arch street a bridge over the ence in all its abstruse varieties and wonderful Schuylkill, by which the cars may cross the mysteries, if it were graded and clipped by river, and which shall be free to all persons some mere individual authority ! and where is vishing to cross at that point. And let memthere a grander science than that of human gobers not be deceived by assertions of intervernment, and particularly the government of ested parties that this will make the road una free people ? A newspaper, to be popular, remunerative to the stockholders ; for there must excel in every department. Let it be are plenty in Philadelphia able and willing to but honest, and its mistakes will be forgiven. take the stock off the hands of any dissatisfied Let its tone be elevated, and even its prejudices will be respected. Let its antagonisms be crect and honest, and they will be believed holder, at whatever price it may have cost them, and to build at Arch street a free bridge, which will be an ornament as well as a great in. Let it dare to do right, and it will prove public convenience, and to extend the road in to be a most terrible opponent of wrong. the direction above designated, bringing the "Rendering unte Cæsar the things which belong to Gresar," and giving "honor where honor is due," applauding an enemy if his acts are worthy of applause-any journal inhabitants of that part of the Twenty-fourth ward into close communication with the more densely populated portions of the city, and enriching her treasury by the increased restanding upon this conviction cannot fail ceipts of taxes, consequent upon the increased to command and hold a wide and increasing influence. We have seen the milvalue of real estate. lions of the Federal Government indirectly

New Publications. lavished to maintain newspapers that have That unsurpassed edition of The British Poet acted upon a different system, and lavished in ow in course of publication by Little, Brown, & vain. Healthy journals have fallen into con-Co , of Boston, intended to include all the writer sumption the moment they fell into the hands of the Administration, and those who have of Song, from Chauser to Wordsworth, has just been enriched by four additional volumes managed to survive have done so only by "English and Scottish Ballads," which have been opposing the very measures which they started selected, with as much taste as judgment, by Pro out to support. We do not mean, by these cessor F. J. Child. It thus compresses into eight remarks, a rebuke of any one especial party volumes all the best ballads of England and Soot land, with a sprinking of Irish. Whonever necessary, the history of each ballad is given, its subject related, and its obsoure passages, organization, for there is much to disapprove in the ultraisms and follies of all parties. Nor do we desire to be understood as frowning apon papers advocating party principles. phrases, and allusions carefully annotated and explained. There is a glossary to each volume, and a very full index to volume VIII, referring Our object is only to show that the great innot only to the ballads in this collection, but also to such others, not included in it, as are likely to stitution of journalism in the United States owes its vast success to the fact that it is be looked for. The distribution in these volumes is as follows: Book VI contains the Robin Hood rapidly escaping from the thraidom of mere men; and is improving parties by improving ballads, with a oritical, historical, and inquiring itself. That paper is certain to wield the Essay by Professor Child ; Book VII Border Ballargest amount of power which, while elo-

lads; Book VIII Historical and quasi-Historical Ballads; Book IX Miscellaneous. We cannot quently defending its own peculiar opinions, does not hesitate to denounce its own organihesitate to pronounce this as the very best collea-tion of English and Scottish Ballads ever pubzation when that organization does wrong, lished. Every previous collection has been ran-sacked, compared, collated, and drawn upon. We and to honor its adversaries when they do thought, as we read them, (and we did read every line "in the cars,") how wisely that English statesman exclaimed, "Give me the making of The Rates of Travel between Philadelphia and the South and Southwest. the ballads of a nation, and I care not who writes We are much pleased to learn that the dis-

her history." A very beautifully printed volume of prose flo hinations against Philadelphia on the great louthern and Southwestern routes have been tion, written by the daughters of the gifted and ill-fated poet S. Lincoln Fairfield, has so greatly entirely removed. The president of the Philadelphis, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad has informed a committee of the Board of interested us that we have great satisfaction in earnestly and warmly recommending it to our Trade that the following schedule of rates readers-more particularly as we have reason to believe that its sale will confer a benefit upon the family of Mr. Fairfield. This volume contains will go into operation on and after Monday next, and through tickets on the terms stated three stories. "Irene-the Autobiography of an Artist's Daughter," written by Gertrude F. Fair-FROM TO PHILAD'A. TO NEW YORK field, (now Mrs. de Vingut.) and "The Vice Presi dent's Daughter," and "Wife of Two Husbands,"

by Genevieve Genevra Fairfield, who had provious Iy published a popular volume entitled "Generga, or the listory of a Portrait."
This last named authoress unhapply suffers under the heaviest deprivation to which humaniby is liable, and, therefore, we should write tonderly is for her worder the stage unscathed. Her admirable deprivation to which humaniby of the stage unscathed. Her admirable deprivation to which mumaniby is liable, and, therefore, we should write tonderly is for her worder the base are stand to show one of the stage unscathed. Her admirable deprivation to which humaniby is liable, and, therefore, we should write tonderly is the tonderly is the had not written well. But, indeed, her writings show great knowledge of the human hear, familiar intim acy with rofined society as well as of her profession. If new off as the stage and rolars, familiar intim acy with rofined society as well as of her profession.
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Mational the stage adding the difference of the stage adding that Miss. We had the book and been honest, there would ly published a popular volume entitled "Genevra,

time being. The new British Minister, Lyon, is an unman ried man, as I hear. It is rare that one of the shortly commence an engagement here. soions of the English nobility is caught by an Amorican woman, though Sir Gore Ouseley was. lome high expectations are entertained as to th new ambassador.

There is no more chance for the thirty-million bill of Mr. Slidell than there would be for a bill to sell the District of Columbia. I speak advi-sedly. We have no money down here for Cuba. Mr. Buchanan has got himself, as usual, into a scrape, and he wants to work out of it. Unawed prominent character. by the indignation of the Spanish people, withou whose consent he cannot, for a moment, approach the subject of purchasing Cuba, he attempts t drive a bargain before their eyes, as if for the purpose of still further outraging them. Douglas,

though averse to the appropriation at this time, defers to the Presidential programme, votes for it, nd lets the President take the responsibility. This is alike magnanimous and statesmanlike. The expense of taking the new census will b about one million and a half dollars. The North t the Presidential election of 1864, will be in majority of about two to one.

Commodore Stockton, of New Jersey, is a candidate for United States Senator, against the present incumbent, Senator Wright. The galant Comand acrobatic feats of the talented troupe of gymodore has become quite a Lecomptonite, as hear, within the last three months.

between Second and Third.

Miss Davenport is now one of the guests at the Natienal Hotel, and expects to appear on Monday troupe which has ever wintered in our city. At

Ceived for one year's service. The bill was parced. Mr. Cons. of Alabima, reported a bill to raise and continue in force, without restriction or limitation of time, the bouaty-land acts of 1833, 1842, and 1852, Passed. A bill providing for the repayment of the purchase monsy for laude erroneously sold, was passed. A bill authorizing persons who settled on the six-teenth and thirty-sixth sections of land before they were surveyed to pre-sempt them, raysed.

A bill altimizing persont who soulied on the ax-teenih and Thirty-sixth socions of land before they were surreyed to pre-smpt them, jarsed. A bill appropriating \$5,000 to run, make, and estab-lish the restorn boundary of Mionrsota, passed. Mr. Strakars, of Ohio, said that he had received u letterfrom Mr. D. B. Allen, a citizen of New York, of high standing, preferring charges against certain civil officers in connection with the Breoklym Navy Yard, which, if true, would involve cases of impendment, and he had a letter from a member of this House sharg-ing that the offices and employments in the navy yards were habitually sold for money. He had also in his poster sion cope sof Philadelphia journals, in which it was charged that abuse oxisted in the conduction of alfairs at he navy yard in that city, and affidavits and certificates of the workmen in which w-re exhibited to him, which, if true, elessly proved the charge. Mr. Surgarder ed spramble and resolution sot-ting forth that whereas Mr. B A Allen, of New York cit, has preferred specific charges aggiust certain conducts of the Navy Department, as guilty of partiality and a violation of the law in awarding contracts; and that the money appropriated by Congress for the navy-yard docks suft repair has been expended for partiality and a powes: Resized, That a select committee of fires be ap-

notes but repairs in so out trajentes in the particle particle particle of five be appointed to examine into the soid epecifications, with power to send for persons and papers. The resolution was usen innova y adorted. The House them went into Committee of the Whole

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on the wave of the Onion on all onto the order the order the After's debuts, Mr. KEITT, of South Carolina, moved to strike ont the enacting chause. Mr. COMINS, of Massachusetts, hoped the motion would not prevail. It was the duty of the House to de-vote a few days with the view to amend and perfect this Mr. Keitt's motion prevailed.

Mr. Kett's motion provailed. The committee ther rose, when the House concurred in its action by a rote of 103 to 54. "The House scalar went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union on the President's mesarge. Mr. Cox advocated the President's mesarge. Mr. Cox advocated the President's mesarges which would result therefrom Al.nding to the remark of Governor Chass, which he recently made at a New England dinner in Ohle in favor of American expansion, Mr. Cox add that if the Democrate dou't look sharp the Republican mouths are already juicy with the idea thon of all present. The present is positively the last weak of Miss Vandenhoff's and Mr. Swinbourne's engagement, and the last opportunity bourne's engagement, and the last opportunity is the statistical play, the high moral tone and beauteous pootic sestiment of which should cause it to be imprinted on the memory of all who have it to good fortune to listen to the gentle precepts it conveys: The concluding lines, or as it is toohnically termed, "tog" of the piece, convey the idea which pervades the entire drama:
"Should they not win, whose aim is for the good 1 and whore makes love his home? In Woman's Heart!" The whole aim and end of the piece is the fill, or article to the stolen result. The whole aim and end of the piece is the stated. The oftener we set this play the more wo are that mire searthly happiness; and we trust that Mire Standhoff will construct to its early put that Mire Standhoff will construct to its early math the des stated. The oftener we set this play the more wo are impressed with its poetio beauties; and we trust that Mire Standhoff will construct to its early put that Mires Swinbourne's present engagement; be will be read by rail of the state and end the proviously-contracted engagement; be would be rid of a lowe of the groat the world would be rid of a surger, by which are true ther marks and his Swinbourne's present engagement; be world would be rid of a surger. The would any which is the extent of the mittice conter would be rid of a surger in the state ther marks and his Swinbourne's present engagement; be are would are there would be rid of the state and refine the public tasto. We understand that Mir. Barry Sullivan will be read and pregressent the summers beard. As to the and pregressent the summers beard. As to the state and pregressent the summers beard. As to the state and pregressent the summers beard. The province the summers are the summers beard. As to the state and pregressent the summer search and pregressent the summers and the state and the summers b vice could be transferred to the navy with an assimila-ted rank. Mr. Ha'ch, of New York, to-day, in the House, mad a strong, but unsuccessful, effort to gat up the Sanaie bill making an appropriation for the St. Olair flat im-provement. The motion encountered sharp opposition The anomal meeting of the American Celonization Bonisty was held to-night, at the Swithsonian Insti-tute. The secretary's report states that the recapts last year were nearly \$62,000, and represents that there is an increasing disposition among free-colored persons in the No thern Sintes to emigrate to Africa. The general interests of Liberia are improving. The onlicion is confidently varents that the opposition to African colonization and Liberia will fail to arrest the Atrican colonization and Luberia will fail to arrest the progress of the society, and great ovents are actici-pied. Majority and minority reports have been prepared on he Oregon bil by the members of the House Ucmmit-bes on Territories. The Oregon only the methods is the takened control to the sentence of the sentence of the postage also be averaged to report a bill increasing the postage rates to fire cents for all distances under three inconsul miles. This feature was opposed by Means Bigler of Pennaylvania, Dixon of Connecticut, and Hale of New Hampshire. The committee were unanimous as to restraining the franting rivilege, and propose to authorize the Pentameter General to receive bids on the best terms, without regard to raticular back of the set of the modes of convergence, as modesigned to the distinct of the set gard to farticular modes of conveyance, as r nated by law There is no probability that will increase the rates of postage.

ine In the course of his remarks, while lay ug down the law of American growth and progress on this continen with reference to Cuba in an economical light, l affirmed that the tariffs of Cuba, both for import an ARCH-STREET TREATRE .- That excellect notor, Mr. John Gilbert, takes a benefit to night, and we hope he will have such a house as he deserves-a Mr. John Gilbert, takes a benefit to-night, and we hope he will have such a house as he deserves—a crowded one. He plays Str John Falstoff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor;" and, noxt to Hackett. Mr. Gilbert, we believe, to be the best representative of the part on the American boarde. The beautiful drama of the "Two Friends" will have be beautiful drama of the "Two Friends" will have be beautiful drama of the "Gubbart terring." also be played, in which Mr. Gilbert sustains a

The merge was been and trade in other produce, would be still greater submness. The merges was then laid axide. On motion of Mr FHELFS, of Missouri, the coosulate and diplow atte sports and use and use of the set that the President's views on the tariff were not made a test of political orthodoxy, else the Sec etary of the Treasury might have found himself prostribed There could be no tariff strictly for revence, considering the diversified pursuits of our people. The financier cannot hope to reap where be has not sowa. The revence lies at the bottom of protection. The President had revy projer verson meaded specific duties. A valorem daty was not only destructive to the Interests of the country, but ruisons to the revence. He, in conclu-sion, gave his views on the tariff generally. The committee the mass. MCDONOUGH'S GAIETIES (LATE VOLK'S THEA TRE.)-This new amusement saloon opens to night with a company, we are assured, not surpassed in the city. Mr. McDonough possesses the ability to conduct a theatro as it ought to be conducted, and we have no doubt the public will fully recompense him for the expense and pains he has taken to provide a well-ordered place of amuscment at a low price. The Galeties is situated in Race street,

NATIONAL CIRCUS, WALNUT STREET -The grand combination of Van Amburgh's world-re-nowned animals, with the remarkable equestrian Additional from Mexico. THE JUNTA POPULAR"-ESTABLISHMENT OF " PROGRAMME GOVERNMENTAL."

WASHIGTON, Jan. 15. - The New Orleans papers o fedneeday have been received. They contain the fol wing additional news from Mexico, furnished by th nasts, regularly connected with the Circus, has proved an immense card of attraction. Even belowing additional news from measure, turns and a steamer Tennessee: It appears that on the 31st of December the "Junta Popular" in the city of Mexico, which was formed of a great majority of Conservaires and the clergy, estab-lished a 'Programmes Governmental," which proclaims the inviolability of the corporation property, and profore the junction of forces, the present company onjoyed the reputation of being decidedly the best ests against the alienation or mortgage of the pational eritory. It was not known, at last accounts, whether Miramon rould accept the Presidency

Non-arrival of the City of Washington. SANDY HOUE, Jun. 18, 10% "o'clock P M -- There are no signs of the steamer Gity of Washington, now about due, with Liverpool advices to the 5th instant, four days later than have been received. The weather is clea

Death of ex-Gov. Slade, of Vermont. MOSTFRLIER, Vt., Jan. 18.-Br. Governor Slade died at Middlebury on Sunday.

serting that a map be furnished free to all the members of this House. The Chair decided this amendment, together with the previous one, not yet in order. Mr Theoraw, I only desire to asy, sir, that more than hulf of the Goumittes on Railroads are not allisen of Philadelphis, and the properitor to the lapssenger railroads in that place seems to be a very important one just now; and I suppose t'o propriety of the resolution must be acknowledged by every member. Mr Ross renewed his motion to autend, and remark-ed. The reason why I offered the amendment is this : we have to vote on those bills, and in order to vote in-talligently, it is necessary that we know exectly the lo-cation of the two offices. We know nothing about the location, and I don't see why the members are not as much esticat as the committee Mr. HAMERST. I hope the motion to amend will not prevail. It will east one thousand dollars to fur-nish east members with a map. The committee can report, and then hang the map up somewhere where we all can see it. The amendment was disarreed to.

report, and then hang the map up somewhere where where we have all can see it. The amendment was disagreed to. The question recurring on the original resolution, the yeas and nays were taken, when it was disagreed to. Mr WALBORN gave notice of his intention to intro-duce a bill providing for the construction of a parten-gor railway on Arch street, in the city of Philadelphis Adionrned.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 - The Postmaster General esti-mats that sixteen millions nine hundred thousand dollars will be required for the service of the Post Office Department for the fiscal year ending the 3.th of Jan-, 1860.

Office Department for the fiscal year ending the 3th of Jun-1860. The Secretary of the Trensury has submitted to Con-gress his plan for reducing the expenses for the collec-tion of the revenue to the extent of four hundred theurand dollars per namum He proposes the teorgani-ration of the collection districts, the reduction of the hundred and sixteen points of entry to average-fars, and the discontinuance alterther of twenty-one of the eighty ports of delivery; the salaries of the officers to remain the same, ar, under the measure recommended their daties would be increased. He suggests the employment of stam-tags at the larger pure, and whether the protection of the revenue and rell-f to distressed vessels could not be batter effected by the nary. The revenue cutters might be asys, be attached to the nary department, and their effected by the nary the revision cutters when the transferred to the nary with an assimila-tion could be transferred to the nary with an assimila-tion the transferred to the nary with an assimila-tion their sections of the salaries of the salaries of the statement of the salar of the salaries of the salaries of the section of the salar of the salaries of the salaries of the section of the salar of the salar of the salaries of the section of the salar of the salar of the salar of the salar the salar of the salar of the salar of the salar of the section of the salar of the salar of the salar of the salar of the section of the salar of the salar of the salar of the salar of the section of the salar PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Jan 18 -EVENING.-

Breadstuffs are firmer, and holders of Flour have put up their prices 12% 025c P bbl ; there is some little in. quiry, mostly for speculation, and 1,000 barrels of good straight superdus told a. a private bargain, asid to be an advance on previous quotations-holders now ask \$6.50 \$\$" bbl for this description; there is very little Inquiry for export, and the trade are buying more freely at from \$5.37% up to \$6 for common to good superfine and extra; \$6.26 up to \$7.50 for fancy brands, secording to quality. Rye Flour is firm, and 100 bbls have been sold at \$3.50 \$ bbl. Corn Meal is scarce, and Penna is worth \$3.50 \$ bbl. Wheat is held above the views of buyers, and only about 1.000 bus have been sold at about 603 bus Penna brought 85c. Corn continues in fair request, and about 2.500 bus yellow sold at 18279c, the latter price delivered on board. Oats are dull; prime Penna sells slowly at 45c per bu. Bark is wanted at \$28 for 1st No. 1 Quercitron. Cotton is steady in price. with sales of about 180 bales to notice at 124 of 12% of or Up ands. Grocerica-There is a good demand for Sugars, and about 250 hhds New Orleans brought 7æ8c on time. Nothing doing in Molasses or Coffee, and the market firm Provisions are inactive, without any changes to notice. Seeds-Cloverseed is better about 400 bus sold at \$6.2566.87% per bu mostly at th ostly at th Atter rate for prime. Domestis Plandeed is wanted at \$1.70 per bu. Whiskey continues firmer at the ad-rance; bbls are selling at 27a28c, hhds 28c, and drudge 25e per gallon.

New York Markets Yesterday.

Asness continue firm at \$6.62 for Pot, and \$6for Pear! BRISWAX - Yellow Southern is very firm, and with a small supply offering prices terd upwards. Fales have been made of 2,600 fbs at 34 o 55c, including one parcel rear choice, at the bight ras.

been make of 2,500 Be at 34 3550; including one parcel, very choice, at the bigher rase. Pinn — The market for all descriptions, with the ex-ception of CodEsh and Mackerol, is very well supplied nd heavy, but thore descriptions, though rather quiet, contune very firm We quote CodEsh. Bank, 3: 67,2 g4; Grorges, 54 25 e4 37 Å. Mackerel, No 1, 515 50: No 3 \$10 for large Make. No. 2. Mackerel are out of market. Herrings are very duil and almost nominal at 2's for smaked No. 1; 306 for do scaled, and \$3.25 a3.60 for pickled. Washinoros, Jan. 18.-James M. Orane, delegalz ect from Nerads, has issued a circular to the mem-re of Googrees, presenting a long array of arguments by the bill to organize that Territory should become law. The least of the Territory is about 600 and i with about 450 miles The population ranges from teen to sighteen thousand souls. He gives a glowing even to a the theorem of the territory and the sould be the source of the miles and the source of the territory and the source of the source of the source of the territory source of the source of the territory source of the source of th F plosied. FLOUR --State and Western is in fair demand, and

its width about 450 miles The population ranges from fitteen to eighteen thousand souls. He gives a glowing descrip ion of its mining and aggicultural features, saying in conclusion, that he can entr into no bir-gain or arrangement for omnibusing the Territories inrough Cougress The Territory of Nevada is suffer-ing under this sate of things. The bill to organize it is in advance of the others Let each one come up in order and be tested on its merits. The House Committee on Territories this morning ordered the bill to provide for the organization of the Territorial Government of Dacotah to be reported with her boundary extending west to the Rocky monntaine. Mr. Colfax, of Indiana, and Mr. Graham, the delo-gate elect from Colons, appeared before the committee to day and addressed it in favor of the organization of the latter Territory but the committee arr ved at no conclusion in regart to it. Hondi the action ultimate-iy be (avora'le), the Territory will, it is supposed, he made to cuver a larger area than Mr. Colfax proposed in his bill. PLOCH --State and Western is in fair demand, and with ight supplies, the market is firm; sales amount to 0,000 bbls at \$3,7503,35 for rejected; \$4,7603 for supplifue fitte; \$5 5005 75 for extra %tais; \$4 3005 for superfine Western; \$5 5005 75 for extra Western, and \$5 500 for for shiping brands of extra re-rd-hoop Ohron Canadian Flouris fitte, with sales of 200 bbls at \$800 75 for extra. Southern Flouris is moderate de-rend at uncharged, with sales of 201 bble at \$5 0 for common to mixed, and \$5 007 50 for txira brands.

5 50 for common to mixed, and \$5 (05) 50 (c) (x) for the stands. Gn.1N --Whest is buoyant, with sales of 10,000 brs ant \$135 for Weatern red, \$13 50 for Weatern red, \$13 50 for Multern red, \$140a1 50 for Southern while. In Gorn there is more doi sc, and the market is looking up; sales 5 (00 bush at \$35 at Weatern w.d. Rye is fitner, with sales of 2,000 bush at \$4a Ust are buoyant at 55se56 for Southern panayizania and Jersey, and 56se520 for for 2,609 bush at an Southern Pennsytramia and Jersey, and busyapo nor State, Western, and Carada. PRAVISIONS... The market for Pork'is firm but quist, with seles of 1:0 bis at \$17.25 for old users, \$17.15 for new do, and \$13 255013.50 for prime. Beef is no steady request at uscharged prices; sales were made of 150 bits at \$5 6007 for country prime, \$7 7500 for country bits at \$5 500 10 for repacked Western, and \$10 500 11 50 ways at \$25 at 10 for repacked Western, and \$10 500 11 50

Br Louis, Jan 18 -- In the Senate, resterday the House bill for the suppression of the Kapsas border i Moultes was amended, so as to place \$30,090 in the hands of the Governor, and authorizing him to proceed as he thinks proper. The bill thus amended was passed,

Markets by Telegraph.

The Kansas Troubles.

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