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THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1859.

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PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES.

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In minutes of the last meeting were read and aicpied. On motion of Mr. 8, V. Merrick the matter of the auction tax was taken up. The resolutions making the Legislature to fax the auction durids on all domesic goods, at ¥ of 1 per cent, and on all for igu goods, now paying more than ¥ of 1 per cent, at ½ of 1 per cent. were read by the secretury. It was debaid by Messrs. Eteinmets, Burby, Sparhawks, Addicks, and others.

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TUBSDAT, JANUABY 25; 1859.

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adjourned, and statistic of a statistic of the pro-All the House, a denate took place on the pro-priety of setting apart the two first days of Fobra ary for the consideration of Torritorial bisiness A discussion of the 'sphölntmenf of foreign Mi-history by the Freident took place, which ended in the passage of a resolution limiting the diplo-matio missions to Great Britain, France, Russis, Spain Bresil, Mexico, China, Penn, Turkey, and Nicargus. The bill to appropriate thirty millions is the President, for the socialistic of Oubs, which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, the Mahington Star of last evening says that the bids for the mew for million loan wore daily opping at the Treasmity Department at moon, yesterday, il pwards of six millions wore taken by biddenate two and a half per centum and upwards

bidders at two and a half per centum and upwards There will be about a million and a half premium. Instead will be soont a million and a bail to divide between the bidders of between two and two and a quarter is another promium. The two per cent, bidders will get nothing. Offers to near dity millions are said to have been made by fiftyfour biddein in all. Dur biddein in all. Dur bi for for o'clock fast evening, the Deinooratio sagent at Baton Rouge, La., had not succeeded in nominating a candidate for United States Benstor. At the last bellottaken before we received our dematch Sehator Benjamin was dropped, and Mr. Sandidge wanted but two votes to get the nomi-

The overland mail from California, which left Louis yesterday. The news is not as late as that threaten Austria, through Lombardy, is her-

clearly defined some fig bethaps, not appro-pratedy, applied to the platform of the party councils and endowed by its represent tives from the whole pation, in, National Convention, assembled, and in its more gene-ral and proad meaning it embraces the general freedom, liberty, and popular power of the olizena of this and all other countries. When alter one of the most terrible and trying struggles that had ever occurred in this country, JANES BUCHANAN, Was elected. in 1856, ... a. heart felt. and annest sentiment of joy was entertained by the Democracy, not particularly on account of his individua success-because, after all, the triumph or downiall of any man is a matter of very small consequence—but because he was considered a man who would faithfully protect, and zealously seek to advance; the warmly cherished principles of the party to which he was in debted for the honor that had been conferred upon him. How have these anticipations been falilled 7. Mr. BUORANAN has shamefully violated, in almost every conceivable way, the letter and the spirit of the Democratic creed: How has he fulfilled the pledges of the cam. paign of 1856? By bitterly denouncing and prosoribing the mon who have adhered to those pledges. How has he maintained the great fundamental doctrines laid down in the Oincinnali platform, and in his letter of accept ance? He has trampled them under his feet, and evincedia fiendish joy in subjugating and suppressing the honest, Democratic, and liberal instincts of a free people. Federalism, in its worst days and worst ferms; never devised a more objectionable programme than that which Mr. Buonanas has adopted, and which his parasites delight to, laud with servile flattery. He has shamefully invaded the great principle upon which Democracy is founded, and without which it would be but " as sound. ing brass and a "tinkling cymbal"-meaningless, valueless, despicable, and utterly con-temptible—the right of a community to fairly form and control its own soversign and independent Government. He has sought to overawe, interfere .with, and control the deliberations of the Democracy in their primary conventions, by exercising a corrupt influence through the patronage under his control, and thus, by thwarting the honest judgment of such bodies, to fill the halls of Oongress with hissub-serviout creatures; and to strike from the list of Senators the "noblest Roman of them all" the man who dared to do right, and who pilloried the recreater President and his fawn-ing satellites before the country in a posture of undying shame. Arbitrary, despotic, and vindictive, he has refused to tolerate an honest difference of opinion, although it was based upon the noblest features of the Democratic creed, warranted by the great chart of Demooratic principles, and by everything sacred and holy in the history of that party, and of liberal and popular principles as they have been pro-mulgated and understood at every peried of the world's history. Yet at the same ime he was weak and cowardly, and patent engine at the navy yard, and find that the at the first threat of the enemies of corstary is in the same condition as the man his own original policy, he, trembled and who won an elephant at a rafie ! He has paid, or obsych their, beheats, while he knew, them agreed to pay, to Dickinson & Sickles, of New to be wrong, under the promptings of the basest of instincts, fear. He has substantially, reversed the honored policy of doing nothing " that is not right, and submitting to nothing "" that is not right, and submitting to nothing that is wrong," and submitting to stands before the nation to day in the attitude of a man who has virtually confessed that he was strild to do what was right, yot who has gentlemen are fitting their patents on the Sus-summoned up all the inquisitorial, tyrannical, quebanna, at New York, and the Richmond, build and despotic contrivances that his ingenuity could devise, to enforce a system that he and desibeld contrivances that his ingoning could devise, to bow rong. The has violated persentiatives from the path of duty, and by leading them to violate and minepresent the wisking of their constituents, and when the people have arisen in the mejesty of their power, to principle, hy socking to acquee the acqueer of the path of duty, and by leading them to violate and minepresent the people have arisen in the mejesty of their power, to principle, hy men of the path of duty and by the acqueer of the path of duty and by leading them to violate and minepresent the people have arisen in the mejesty of their power, to principle, hav even been the acqueer of the lead of th It is said with truth of man, that he may be his own worst enomy, and that his own con-the navy. Mr. Parry, of your sity, has a tax on duct may be of such a character as to injure thrust-bearinge, notwithstanding the very able re-) bark Lourens has been libelied.

any adversary could. So Mr. BUGHANAN, by occupying the position for the time being of representative man of the party, has, to some part of the Novelty and Allaire Works. of New occupying the position for the time being of representative man of the party, has to some extent, reflected back upon it the odium of his own vile acts, and has given to its opponents own vile acts, and has given to its opponents an advantage that no exertions of their own, unalded by him, gould ever have acquired.

Not satisfied with the injury thus inflicted goose to pick, they make fine work of it. Some upon the principles and the numerical power of them intend to bring bills before Congress to of the Democratic army of this Union, Mr. pay them for the past. With such a system of cor ruption emanating from the fountain-head, the BuomAnan has contrived to widen the circle of Brouth was has contrived to widen the circle of chiefs of the different bureaus, Commodore Smith his minical and Democratic influence. In Eng. and Mr. Lenthall, find it impossible to control land, for long years the question of parliamentheir disbursements. The navy agents are above tary, reform and the extension of the right of all law. Articles furnished the yards are charged suffrage has been agitated with varying pros- at exhorbitant prices, and there appears to be no pects, but latterly the movement in its faredress. More anon.

vor had gained unusual prominence. The position of the parties of that country, the existing sentiments of the nation, and the masterly ability, earnestness, and zeal with which that indomitable reformer, Joun BRIGHT, has urged this great measure-all conspired to render its success much more probable than at any former period of English, history ; but at this moment the Du Quesne'letter of Mr. BUOHANAN, with its hypo-

critical cant, made its appearance ; and coming as it did, from the Chief Magistrate of the Republic, it was eagerly selzed by all the English opponents of the extension of popular

sovereignty and the powers of the people in that country, as an unanswerable argument against popular institutions. Mr. BUCHANAN, therefore, occupies the position not only of having inflicted greater injury. upon the cause of Democracy in this country. than any man that ever lived, but he is quoted in England upon the side of Aristoeracy, and the weight of his influence has probably been

sufficient to turn the scale against the hopes, aspirations, and rights of the people of that nation. Is this enough to content the highest aspirations of the ambition of his early life? Or, having thus trampled down Democracy in America and England, does he still sigh for new Democracies to conquer?

Foreign Politics. The foreign intelligence received by the

Europa, which left Liverpool on the 8th instant, is of varied interest and unusually important.

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ble, inventions of the Tap-tub, is as strong now as it was when Parliament, separated, five months ago. It is believed that Lord DERBY and his collesgues, mean to propose a measure of Parliamentary Reform most extensive, most wholesome, most democratic. Moreover, that Lord PALMEBSTON and Lord int State Bank of New York, Troy, N. Y., \$27,000, vary-JOHN RUSSELL, who were among the leaders of the Reform movement in 1831-2, are afraid that Lord DERBY's measure will concede too 100ml per cent much to the People, and are resolved to op-Howland & Aspinwall, \$600,000, varying from 2 21-100 p3 21-100 per cent. Baue. & Go., New York, \$300,000, varying from 1-160001 15-100 per cent pose it! Incredible as this would appear, only a year ago, be it now remembered that the abolition of the property qualification for members and the admission of Jews to Parliament, were carried, only a few months ago, by the Derby Ministry. There is some mention, also, of a desire to pay the Members of Parliament, and from \$4,000 to \$5,000 per anum (without any mileage allowance) is said to be a fair sum. It would cost John Bull about \$1,800,000 a year extra, but the supposed tendency would be to make the Members more independent. The payment system existed in the time of OHARLES the First, but has been 200 years in abeyance.

himself more seriously and irremediably than | ports made by the late engineer-in chief against | THIRTY - FIFTH CONGRESS, | Second Session. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.

Wissingrow, Ján. 24. BENATE. The Vice President submitted to the Bensts sit elabo-rate memorial from the Legislature of Indiana, setting forth that that site is unrepresented in the United States Senste, and that also has commissioned no other persons to represent here therein except Henry S. Lane and William Munroe McGarthy, whom, therefore, the memorialist pray may be admitted as the Indiana Sena-tors in the Federal Senste. A general device barings been expressed to hear the memorial read, the Secretary commensed reading ; but the great length of the mothorial rendering it tedlour, on motion of Mr. TRUENDL, of Illinds, It was re-ferred to the Committee on the Judiciary, and ordered to be primed.

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ning. Before alluding to the performance itself, we will say that this operawas put on the stage in the mest magnificent style, and all the dresses, decora-tions, and scenery were mostly new and splendid. The great attraction of the evening was, of course, Formes, who surpassed himself, and repeatedly brought down the heuse. His role of Bertram is unquestionably his greatest, and gives for greater scope to his superb powers than that of Marcel in the Huguenots M'ile Foinset was very set fective in the part of Alsce, and was tumultuously appleuded in the arias, throughout the piece. Miadame Laborde, who, in the role of Isabella, does not appear unit the third act, sang in a style that will long be reinembered. She was most on-thusistically applauded. We have merely time to say that the opera was a great success. M'ile Piecolomini was in a private box, and was an ob-ject of much interest. She appears to day at the Mathibe in Violetia, in the opera of 'La Tra viata.'' SALE OF STOCKS, REAL ESTATS, & C., THS STOCKS, STOCKS, REAL ESTATS, & C., THS STOCKS, STOCKS, REAL ESTATS, & C., THS STOCKS, STOCKS, REAL ESTAT

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President, under the Constitution, has the right to ap-point ambassadors without any provision of law. An spropriation for specific ministers was atgrestive to the President as to whom he should appoint He was, however; willing to tot the hemoney to eachile the President to appoint ministers whenever the public in-terests require them. Mr. SUREMAX, of Ohlo, offered an amiendment limit-ior the missions to Great Britsin. Prance. Russia.

ing the missions to Great Britain. France, Russia Spain, Brazil, Mexico, China, Peru, Turkey, and Nica

Mr. PHILLES, of Pennsylvaois, said he had a borror of Excentive surpration, and an equal horror of On-gressional unurpation: The Committee of Ways and Means had reported a bill in accordance with the ex-isting isws; but the gentlemen who voted to strike out certain missions had not the courage to face the music, and vote for the repeated of the laws. As to NH Dallas engaging is stock-jobbing, the gentlement from Illinois (Mr. Lovejoy) A drepsted a slander. After further debate, the committee rose before dis-posing of the bill.

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PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARBIBBURG, Jan. 24, 1859.

HARMEBURG, Jan. 24, 1859. BENATE BENATE The Senate met at three o'clock P. M. Mr RANDALL, of Philadelphis, read a bill in relation to pusseger railways in the dity of Philadelphis. Also, a supplement to the act consolidating the city and county of Philadelphis. Also, one to make decrees for payment of moneys in equity proceedings levying upon real estack, with the right to revise the same, or continue the liens of the same by writ of scire facias. A messace was received from the Governor transmit-ting a report of the committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the Lancaster Savings Institution The act to authorize the managers of the Honse of Refuge to extinguish certain ground rents passed fmal-

NATIONAL OIRCUS....'' Van Amburgh's Monagerie''-Lent's Girons Company''-'' Equestrian, Gymnasti ad Acrobatic feats '' MODONOUGH'S GAISTIES .- Selections from Plays lems from Operas, Pant + mimes, Dancing, and Singing

SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE .- Ethiopian Entert in ASSEMELY BUILDINGS .- Signor Blitz

TBIS AFTERNOON. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-Grand Gals Matinee, co ing at two o'clock.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

WHEATLEY & CLARGE'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE.-Aladdin; Or, The Wonderful Lamp"---- (102; Or, Th feteren and his Progeny."

Legislature to fit the function duties on all domestic goods, at % of 1 per cont., and on all for 'gu gode, now paying more than % of 1 per cont. at % of 1 per cent. were read by the sceretury. It was debat.d by Measure Rest. Steinmets, Burby, Spanhawks, Addicks, and others. Aftor several further s eaches on the question of postponing the marter, the whole subject was postponed that they had had several interviews with MF Felton, president of the Philsdelphia Wilmington, and Bullit odies that also in that the de appressed a de-size to do what lay in the power of the company to disciminate in favor of Philsdelphia, san ker S uthern connections gave her the right. The report also amend bodies the table of Southern railroad fares, which we have proviously published. A report was read from the Committee on Fishing Bounties, depresenting the abrogation of these bounties for the vay excellent rasons usually given, wir that it may protect their fabremen, and hat he large Ameri. Mar. Thorowas 8 Fernon made a speech in enlogy of Mr. Folton and the P. W and B. Railroad. A report was read from the Committee on Fishing Bounties, depresenting the abrogation of these bounties, it may protect their fabremen, and hat he large Ameri. Nomins los were then made for officers, sifer which it may notice their fabremen, and that he large Ameri. Nomins los were then made for officers, sifer which and the partment and the were defined for the sent of the sector or the right. Nomins los were then made for officers, sifer which and the were the made for officers, sifer which and the were the made for officers, sifer which and the state of a site of a fish and here and the word 4 Ten' in each correr or the right. COMMON COUNCIL.—A special meeting of this body was held yesterday atternoon. Mr. Gordon called up the orlicance making an ap-propriation of \$6,123.72 to the Controllers of the Pub-lio Schools, to pay bill cootracted prior to January lat. Mr. Mascher moved to strike out, an item which pro-vided \$1,027.60 for sail views of the house cleaners. After a short debate, the motion was not agreed to, and the ordinance passed. The ordinance providing for the payment of the ex-penses incurred in the celebration of the laying of the Atlantic cable was laid over. Mr. Hacker, from the Committee on Finance. csiled up the ordinance making an appropriation of \$519,315

men, do Nomina'ions were then made for officers, after which tho B ard adjourned. the B'ard adjourned. RUMORED MUBDER. — We were informed at a lats bour last avaing that a frightful murder had been committed near Oobbs Creek and the Dirby road, nut f.r from the Dalaware county line. It is reported that a man endeavored to take advantage of a woman, where the two of the dalawart work of the two of two of the two of two of the two of two of two of two of two of the two of two of

Atlantic cable was laid over. Mr. Hacker, from the Committee on Finance, celled up the ordinance mesking an appropriation of \$519,315 to the Controllers of the Public Schools. Mr. Moyer moved to amend by adding \$150 to the samount for furinture in the eighth section A greed to. Mr. Donols moved to amend to add \$400 for an iron railing at the North West school-house. Agreed to Mr. Steolling moved to amend to add \$15,000 for the extension and alteration of the Minlin school-house in Third street above Brown. Not agreed to. Mr. Kelly moved to amend to add \$15,000 for the con-struction of a grammar school-house in Third street ward. He earnesly hoped that the amendment would be agreed to. ss they had 4,000 vriers in that word, and not a single grammar school-house in the Becord an atteration of the samend to add \$15,000 for the con-struction of a grammar school-house in the schore. He also stated that there were 700 children awaiting an oppor-tunity to be admitted. An amendment to the amendment was made to add \$16,000 for a new school-house in the 13th section. Mr. Builock opposed thess am-siments, as there was a loan bill ponding, out of which fund all these perma-nent improvements should be made Mr. Gordon urged the importance of appropriating a sum for the construction of a school-house in the 15th school.

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BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from Washington.

ndence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, January 24, 1859. In my remarks about naval engineers I have appeared to reflect on the cerps. This I wish to boards to there on the estips. This I wish to correct. There are pure and upright men among them, and a large majority; are such, but the boards have been constituted for a particular purpose, and when the honest men spoke out their onvictions, they have been overruled even when in the majority. You will remember the case of the Lancaster; a year since. The first board reported two in favor, and ene against, Merrick & Sons, of your city. This did not suit Mr. Witte, ex-member of Congress, who was here as the representative of Reany, Neafie, and Company, and his friend, the Secretary, appointed another hard multiment her here the secretary appointed sucher board, putting on that board the same engineers who had opposed Merrick & Sens, and who, being the engineer in ohief, was expected to lead in be-half of his friends. The second board was more obstimate than the first, and reported three for Merrick & Sons, and the same one still against them, when the Scoretary quietly ignored both reports, and gave the contract to Reany, Neafle & Uq. The influence of Mr. Witte over the Scoretary is powerful. It is attributed to the fact that he is up as a candidate for the Presidency before the Charleston Convention, and Mr. W. has per-suaded him that he is the man to have him hand-

Whatever may be the same of the orace in the initial Whatever may be the same, certain it is that such men as this have immonse power. The Secre-tary dare not refuse him; the clerks in the De-partment fear him, and the chlefs of bureaus quietly yield to his wishes, knowing that it is easier to swim with than against the stream. The committee of investigation have much to do to cleanse out the Department : but all that they can or will do cannot avail much unless the chief of the Department is of stern integrity, firm purpose, and pure heart. I have just returned from a visit to Mr. Toucey's

Further from California. [By Overland Mail.] Sr. Louis, Jan. 24. — The overland mail, which left San Francisco on the ölst uit, has arrived. Her dates are not so late as these of the steamer Quaker City, but the papers contain the following in-telligence, which has not yet been telegraphed from New Orleans: The dates from Viotoria are to the 25th uit. Fraser view was oven again, and the miners were re-liered from their difficulties. Late discoveries incorase the faith in the richness of the gold fields in that vicinity A discretizerability for the Treasury, and Aome stir was noticeable among these who were ambitions of suc-ceeding Mr Gwin. The overland mail from Kansas had arrived at Skockton. A prize of one hundred thousaud dollars in the Ha-vana lottery was won by certain parties at San Francisco. The steamer Hermann was advertized for sale by the York, \$5,000 for the designs of their patent engine, for the large steam sloop building at Pensa-cola. The first instalment of this machine has been built and set up for trial, and the result is such ing completion, this is at astand still. Those same gentlemen are fitting their patents on the Sus-quebanna, at New York, and the Richmond, build-ing at Norfolk, at a cost, for patent fees alone, of \$16,000 to \$20,000. When you consider that these fancied improvements are excluded from private propellers as workless, you will wonder at Mr. Toucey's operations; but the fact is, coming from

and Alemanni says, we would not 4, We could, sequire, scopt by honorable negotistions and he will not depart from such a course, unless siterumstances which he does not anticipate may reager a departure justifiable, under the impersive and overvilling law of W Type, New York, \$400,000, varying from 1 1-1000 which he does not anticipate may number paround that hoes per cent.
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Howisad & Asplowall, \$600,000, varying from 2 21-100 63 21-100 per cent. Bank of Washington. N. O, \$60,000, varying from 11-1000 115-100 per cent. New Haven Bank, \$30,000, varying from 55-100 per cent. F. M. Ketchum & Bros. N. Y., \$40,000, at 1¢ per cent. Ketchum, Home, & Co., \$200,000, at 2¢ per cent. Ketchum, Home, & Co., \$200,000, earying from Ketchum, Home, & Co., \$200,000, varying from Ketchum, Home, & Co., of New York, \$50,000, varying from Z 3-100 per cent. W. T. Coleman & Co., of New York, \$50,000 varying from Iably per cent. W. T. Coleman & Co., of New York, \$50,000 varying from Iably per cent. W. T. Coleman & Co., of New York, \$50,000 varying from Iably per cent. MoKim & Co., of Baltimore, \$260,000, varying from Jelly per cent.
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Further from California.

Lockwerd & Oo., New York, \$1,609,000, varying from 11-100 m3 per cent. Olarke. Dodge, & Co., New York, \$109,000, at 210

who thought her purchase might come so hardy some day. Mr. BITARD, of Delaware, briefly advocated the passage of the bill reported by the committee. He thought it might be passed, with safety, whether the object was attained or not. Mr. Foorn of Vermout, faild that when the proposi-tion was fairly before the Senate he should give his views upon the subject. Mr. Tooxnes, of Georgia, replied to Mr. Seward, arguing to show the failary of the constitutional objections made by that Senator. He thought the Senator was mistaken in saying that the Senate was obliged to ratify the treaty when made by the President. There was ne derogation of Senatorial power, at Senators it when it came before the Senate. Without taking action on the subject, the fenate went into executive sension. Adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. 100 per cent. The whole sum offered amounted to over thirty-on millions.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Domotion, the House took up the resolution of Mr. Stephens, of Georgis, satting apart the first two days in February for the consideration of Territorial busi-

in Fobruary for the consideration of Territorial buai-ness. Mr. MORGAN, of New York, said he could not consent, unless a proviso was added to oxiclude the question as to the admission of new States. Mr. Erspmars replied, that there was only one State applying for atmission into the Union. He desired to take up the Oregon bill as scon as mracticable. He was willing that Mr. Morgan should olfer such an amend-ment as he had indicated, after the rules shall have been suspended to admit the resolution. Mr. MORGAN dissented; he wanted the proviso added now.

been supported to admine the resolution: Mr. Monax dissented; he wanted the provise added now. The House refused to suspend the rules, the vote slanding yeas 105, nays 71—a two-third vote being re-quired to carry the measure. Mr. KELSEX. of New York, obtained leave to offr a resolution, which was adopted, limiting the debate ou private bills next Esturday to two speeches of five mi-nutes on each bill. Mr. PIRLPS, of Missouri, introduced a bill appropria-tiog \$10,000 to py the willnesses before the soveral in-vestigating committees Mr Houses, of Indians, offred an amendment pro-viding that no part of the money shall be paid for the defense of any parties implicated, or for the construc-tive mileage of witnesses. Rejected. Mr. REAGAN, of Texas, offered an amoundment pro-viding that hereafter not more than ten cents per mile shall be paid the officer for the distance actually and necessarily travelled in summoning witnesses. The bill was passed with the latter amendment. The House, on motion, went into Committee of the whole on the state of the Union, and took up the con-sulf the discourse of a main and part of the distance substances of the union, and took up the con-sulf the discourse of the onling amendment to the state of the onling and part of the moding amendment pro-whole on the state of the Union, and took up the con-sulf and informatic appropriation bill.

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In reply, Mr: Fitch withdrew his offensive language ased on what he assumed to be Mr. Douglas's explana

tion This withdrawal Mr. Douglas accepted, repeating that he had and nothing in his correspondence which he had not said in the Senate debate. To this note Mr Fitch replied, but the report does not state the substance of his note. The probability is that the entire matter ends with the correspondence is than anotaway to he no generat his correspondence, as there appears to be

this correspondence, as there appears to the second for further proceedings. Mesers. Prorand Hawkins, of Kenlucky, were the friends of Mr. Douglas, and Senator Benjamin the friend of Air. Nitch. Mr Douglas's friends assert that he will fight through his present difficulties if necessary. Benator Davis is undergived to have volunitarily spo-logised both to Sir Douglas and Mr. Fitch, for the harsh remarks which he made shortly after the occurrence on Wriday.

Cuba,

Cuba. THE BEFORT OF THE NOUM COMMITTINE ON THE ACQUISITION OF CUBA. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The bill reported in the House by Mr. Brauch, to.day, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, proposes to appropriate thirty millions of dolars to, canable the President to conclude with Bpain a treaty of anity, and for the settlement of all difficulties, including the cessies of the sistlement of all to be used by the President if he shall see fit to advance this sum before the ratification of the treaty The majority asy in their report they hope that cir-cumstances may never occur, rendering it incumbent on the United States, under the impensities and overruling law of self-preservation, to take possession of the siand swithout the coccurrence of Bpain. But if they should, rummary measures could be much more easily justified, if we are prepared to show that we have chaused hon-orable negotistions in atimplis to work the neoresity. if we are prepared to show that we have exhausted hom-orable negotiations in attempts to avert the necessity, and had offered to Spain an equivalent exchange for it. As such an offer might be necessary to complete the vin-dication of this Government hereafter, we ought not to be deterred from making it by any supposed unwilling-ness on the part of Spain to accept it, or even to enter-tain it in an amicable spirit [The right of the Senate committee on this subject is published at length in the report of Congressional proceedings]

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United States Supreme Court. WASHINGTON, JAN. 24 -- No. 80. Mary Ann Thomas ru. Jawes Lawson's heirs. Error to circuit court of the eastern district of Arkannas. Justice Daulei dellared the opinion of the court, affirming the judgmen with costs. No. 51. Francis A. Dickens vs. Alonzo Mahana Ar-gument continued for defendant; concluded for plaintiff.

From New Mexico.

PEACE CONCLUDED WITH THE NAVAJOES. SF LOUIS, Jan. 24 - The Santa Fe mail, of the 5th natant, reached Independence yesterday. Peace had been finally concluded with the Navajo

indians The Neesho mail party arrived at Santa Fe on the M inst They were detained by the slow morements of Lieutonant Heale's party, in whose company they ravelled.

of Distourant Desire's party, in whose company tary travelled. The mail party did not meet with any hostile Indians on the way, but ficeth signs of an approaching outbreak were daily visible. The strength of the mail company's force was doubt-less the reason why they were not attacked. No newspapers have been received by this mail.

Daring Robbery of a County Treasu-ret's Office--20,000 Dollars Stolen. CLAVELARD, Ohio, Jan. 21 - The Plaindealer says that on Friday night last, about ten c'olook, three won entered the office of the Treasurer of Ocehockon county - bilds

mon entered the office of the Treasurer of Coshockon county, and while one engaged the treasurer in couver sation the others threw a shawl over his head and held him. He was then robbed of his keys, the safe was opened, and \$20,000 taken therefrom. After safely securing the treasurer, and preventing he giving any alarm, the robbers decamped Nour thousand dol'ars of the money stolen was in gold and aliver, one thousand in Baltimore and Mary-land bank notes, and the balance mostly in the notes of the Harrison County Branch Back, at Cadir, Ohio.

of the Harrison County Branch Bank, at Cadiz, Ohio. The Duty on Stereoscopes and Stereo-scopic Views. WASHNGTON. Jau. 24.—The Secretary of the Trea-sury has decided that stereoscopic views are subject to a duty of 1b per centum, and giveerine of 24 per cen-tum; stereoscopes, composed of a manufacture of ma-hogaoy and cut giass combined, 80 per centum.

Destructive Fire at Sturgis, Michigan. Descriptive Fire at Sturgis, Michigan, Abaia, Mich Jan. 24.—A fre occurred at Sturga, Michigan, this morning, destroying \$28 000 worth of property, on which there is an insurance of only \$5,000 he property by the fire, on which there is no insurance.

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Conviction of Murder in the Second Degree.

Degree. CRAMBERBURG, JAD. 24 -- The jury in the case of Dauid Funk, indicted for the murder of John Osborn, near Waycesboro', in September last, brought in a ver-dict to day of murder in the second degree The pri-sonor was acutenced to the penitentisty for five years and six months.

. The Chicago and St. Louis Railroad. CHIGAGO, Jan. 24. - The difficulties between Governo datteson and the employees of the Ohicego and St Louis Railroad have been settled, and the trains wil

ence running to-day, New York Bank Statement.

7 YONE, Jan. 24 - The bank statement for the ending Faturday shows -

Augusta, Ga, Jan. 24 — The Charleston News, of Baturday, says that Mr. Corrio, the owner of the yacht Wanderer, has surrendered himself to the authorities, and entered bail to the amount of \$5,000. and entered bait to the amount of \$3,000. Markets by Telegraph. RALTNORE, Jan. 22. —Flour is farm at \$5 75 for Ohio and Howard street. Wheat is fa demand at \$1,40a1 60 for white, and \$1 55a7.35 for red. Ourn dull; yellow 16 m 780; white 34a750. Provisions have an advancing is dull_27% 2280. New Onizans, Jan. 21.—Outon—the sales to day wore 16,000 bales, the quotations are unchanged. New Onizans, Jan. 21.—Outon—the sales to day is farm, sales of 3000 bales, were \$600 bales,] Singer is form, sales of 4000 ble at 6,00; Wheet firm at 1200. Oorn is strady; sales of 10,600 bales, 12.500 bugs at 11% all.%. Reempts to day 10,000 barr.

and the get any anper for us, we have had our supper; alse got supper for us and deceased; after supper we sat down by the store; she said to disceased, come get ready to go to bed; this we about five minutes stere? Scielock; I had not been in bed more than ten minutes when I heard the wife of deceased surcease; I heard the door open; she cried for me; she came up for a pillow and said, get up for God's sake, I have killed John; I came down and found her embracing him; she said decrased provoked her to kill bim; Mr. Hollinger was a good mun; there was not a kinder hearted man in the Twen-ty-fourth ward; the wife is a woman of rough manners and bad character; I have been living here about a year; deceased did not utter a word last night; there was no liquor brought in while I was there last night; I was awakened by a neighbor; I got up and weat into the house of Hollinger and sake his wife what was the ematter; abe said, "I have hilled John; 1" I asked what she had done with the weapon; she said she with the drawer; it has blood upon it; (knife was showa;) this is the same koife; is he laid over the corpe and appear-ed very muon distressed. Louisa Rister sworn.-I reside with Mr. Howell, near th, Weat Philadophis water works; I came with Mr. Bharp; when I came in there was nobody here but Mr Hollinger, deceased, and wife; id not ats way thing while I was hore. Dr B. P. Brown, sworn.--I made a post mortem ex

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

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BAYES. Philadalphia... North America. North America. Southers... Machanics... N. Liberics... N. America... N. Liberics... N. America... N. America...

PHILADRLPHIA, January 24, 1859. Reading Railroad stock, to day, receded to 24; Union Gaual pref. to 2%; Little Schuylkill Navigation Railroad and Coal Company to 25; Penn's. Reilroad stock is steady at 43%, the same as previous quotations, with one sale reported at 43%; North Pennsylvania ten per ent. Bonds gained another dollar to-day, closing a

Cent. Johns gained abolaer dolar dolar dolar, closing at 04; Oity Loans are firm at 90% for the old, and 108% for the new; Penusylvania 5s at 03%; Pitisburg, Fort Waynes, and Ohicago Railroad Bonds closed at 61; and Penusylvania Rairoad second mortgage 46 at 02%; small sales of Becond and Third-street Passenger rail-

way shares were made at 35. The bank statement this week shows increased specie and deposits, decreased loans, circulation, and in-debtedness to other banks. The prudence and watch-Rottinger, decessed, and wite; did not siy Ruychin while I was hore. Dr S. P. Brown, sworn.--I made a post mortem e: smioation of Jobn Hollinger, near Freston kand Hutt streets, 24th ward; I saw no wound on the decesse except one on the lower part of the left side the neck; this wound was about an inch and an eight in length, passing inward and downward into the cavi of the chest; he died of hemorrahage from the sui clavian yeasls. ulness shown by this condition of the backs are praise worthy in the present unsettled state of our finances. and the banks will do well to adhere to such a policy

of the onest; he died of hemorrange from the sub-lavian vessels. Mrs Hollinger, sworn —In the atternoon I brough in spitt of liquor; he drank some, and I drank some John would not let me get any support for Mrs. Bary and Louisa; I got angry because he would not le me got tas, he said he did not want them for tes until the General Government decides upon the course it will take to raise a revenue, and leaves off the fatal it will take to raise a revenue, and leaves off the fatal practice of horrowing to meet current expenditure. The telegr ph advises us that of the new Goversment five per cent. loan often millions, awarded by Mr. Secretary Cobb to-day, Oronise & Co., of this city, were success-ful bidders for \$200,000 at an average of 24 per cent. premium. In August last, the average premium ob-tained by the Gavernment was 4 and 90-100 per cent. It is not improbable that, if the Secretary comes upon the market for another loan within a few weeks, he will get little more than par. The arrangements con-cerning the interest on the former loan were usatisand Joulias ; 1 got a rery occure ne would not let me rottes: he said he did not want them for tes; I brought some things int the room; John got mad, and said he did not think I ought to keep a second dinlog-room; I got them their supper; I could not est any site wards; he gave me a slap or two on the side of the head; it did not hnt memuoh; I went to go down the chirer for a piece of cheese, and as I was going down he turned and seld something to me, he gave me a blow, and I fell on any back; I do not know which haud I had the knwe in; I made no steempt to stick him; he mar have failen on the kuife when he fell on me; I did not know then that he was dead; he was a little druth at the time, as Mrs Sharp had brooght some brandy in the house; I drak two or three times myself. The following was the wedict :---" That the death of John Hollinger was caused by injuries received by a kaife, in the bands of his wife, Catherine Hollinger, on the night of the 23d inst." erning the interest on the former loan were unsatia actory, and the supp'y of the Government debt in the narket is already so large that few brokers of great neans care to have anything to do with it.

The unfortuna's woman was committed to answer at court. THE THIRD DISTRICT CONTESTED-ELECTION OASE.--The Legislative Committee to examine into the contested-lectiou cars of the Third Representative District, William A. Matthews contesting the seat of David A. Milearo, met again yesterday moving, at the Peliletier House, Walnut attest. Several witnesses were examined, principally with reference to the frands in the Eighth division of the Fourth ward. The old story of frands, illegitly thin actement on the states the polls had been closed the votes were counted unfairly so as to defraud Mr. Milean of votes which had been given in his favor. Alfor the examination of several witnesses as to the truth of the statement made by Thomas Dermao, one of the witnesses for the contest-ant, the committee adjourned to meet at Harrieburg at 7 o'clock this evening Mr. Milean ody claimed to be elected by a mejority of five in the entire district, and the friends of Mr. Mithews are very condicat of hav-ing already offered sufficient evidence to out him from his reat. ARREST OF A REPUTED PRINST.--On Sun-

ARREST OF A REPUTED PRIEST .-- On Sun-ARREST OF A REFUTED PRIEST.—On Sun-day night Officor Judia noticed a man making hasiy strides down Washington street, and from his singular moroments he was led to believe that he contempiated drowning himself. Hesucoseded in arresting him, sad identified him as one Michael Nolan, who appears to be about fifty years of age Me took him to the First dis-trict station house, and, upon searching his pockets, he found a took with which he had been gathering sub-scriptions, and a certificate from Rome, which autho-rized him to act as a priest. His wardrobe, which was carried in his he', consisted of free collars, a pair of stockings, several gloves, and a land warrant. After passing the night in the station-house Michael was per-mitted to depart, after paying the usual fine for drumk-enness.

enness. HÖTEL ROBBERY.—A party of five men en-tered the William Pean Hotel, about fave o'clock on Sunday morning last, and James Niegan, a'las '' Mikey Hand ''s tole therefrem as pair of boots and overcoat be-longing to a drover from Iudians, who was stepping at that house. The robbery was communicated to Operator Sloansker, of the Twenty-fourth ward, who notified Sergeant Sunders, who arrested '' Mikey'' ent took him before Alderman Miller, when he was committed to asswor. Mikey is a notorious character, well known to our pilcemen, and has frequentif bees before court on various charges, one o' which was arson. BUMMERS AREFUED. — A party of about

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court on various charges, one of which was arson. BUMMERS ARRESTED. — A party of about thirty mon, who have been sleeping in the lime-kilus on the banks of the Schuylkill, were arrested yesterday by Sergeant Sauderr, assisted by a press of policomen. The party was taken before Afderman Warren, who committed them as vagrants. The clinzens of West Philastelphis will be pleased to hoar of their committan, as they have lately been seriously annoyed by a number of neity this, which which urobably he traced to the

of netty thefts, which might probably h of petty thefts, which might probably be traced to the above party. DEATH OF A TROTTING NAG.—The noted trotter, "Bue Dick," died on Sunday evening from the injurics he received at Broad and Germantown road on Tareaday last, at which time he came in contact with a furniture erc, the abstic of which penetrated his neck. The horse was a very valuable acimal, at delonged to Mr William King, who purchased him in Rhode Island. His skeleton willib preserved in the nuseum o the American Veterinary College AN OLD BIRD CAGED.—Fred. Miller, alias John Myer, was arrosted on Sunday evening at German-town, on sampidon of having stolen sundry articles found in his possession. The prisoner was recognised as an old offender, who had been discharged from prison though some mistake, and for whom a bench warrant had been issued. He was restored to his old quarters at Mogamenning. Mr. Manager Arnold furnishes us with the following table, showing the business of the Philadelphia Olearing House for the week ending Saturday Jan, 22 1659. January 17..

ACOIDENT AT FRANKFORD .--- On Saturday a hoy named Mudge, who was employed at the Tackawana Print Works, at Frankford, was caught in the ma-chinery and thrown over a sheaft. After being almost killed in this way ho was dashed in a vat of water,

where he was almost drewned be ore he could be res. cued. One of his arms was broken in three places. A HANDSOME DIVIDEND.—The Fire Asso-cation has declared a dividend of \$472.00 each to forty-eight fire companies for the year 1853 This is a hand-some dividend, and speaks well for the manner in which the officiers of the above company have managed the affairs of the association

ANOTHER SOLDIER GONE .--- John Klett, who served in company A. of the New Jersey Battalion, un-der Capitain Mickle. died on Friday. at his residence, in John sirect, above Brown Hist funeral will take place this sftormood. and preceed to filenwood Cemetery. SLIGHT FIRE. — A first took place about 7 o'clock, last evening, at No. 215 Thom on street, East of Feakford read. The first originated in the second story of the building. Damage about \$100.

defandant did not produce his license, but set up as a defence that he merely kept a bottling establishment. Verdick guilty dell's some 780. all of which were disposed of at a little less than last week's prices. The following are the particulars of the transactions as reported to day: Several Guardian of the Poor cases were then tried.

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Córron — An active bu; infest was done on Saturdry at the improvement, and cales of some 4,000 bales were effected, but the market this morning appears quiet un-der the foreign news. FLOUM, & a. — The inquiry for western canal Flour is vory active, mainly for the trade, but in part specula-tive; prices are 100 affo better ou most kinds, with lit-tle, if any, to bo had at our insi's figures The sales are 17,800 bbls at \$5 1005 E0 for superfine State; \$5.7500 for extra do; \$5 8506.10 for low grades of western extra; \$5 1006 30 for shipping brands round-hoop extra Ohio; \$6 8507.25 for trade brands do; \$0 40 ers 16 for St Louis brands, and \$6 4007 76 for extra Grades.

Genesce. Canadian Blour is rather quiet, but is held higher; sales of 100 bbls at 30 25 07. Southern Flour is very active, and is 100 160 belts; the damand is largely speculative; sales of 6 700 bbls at \$5 000 5 for superlue Hallimore, &c., and \$6 100 5 05 for fanor ad stran brands. Rys Flour and Corn Meal are in fair demand

014000. Mys Pionr Bad Corn Meat are in fair demund and are very firm. GRAIN — The Wheat market is again better, the de-mand mainly for milling. Prices are no nominal, as the transactions are kept private. The arrivals are light The rates are 20,000 bus at \$1 for fair Chicago spring, about \$1.3 for mitted Indians \$1.45 for fair wh the Mich gan, and Western and Southern red on private terms. Aften gaug and without the views of buyers. Oats are Barley is held abyre the views of buyers. Oats are quet, such prices are sominal. Bye is in moderate de-mond at 850 for Jesey, and 88 2920 for Northern, Oarn is incatirs; the arrivs a sare moderate; seles of 10 007 bushels at 81 2822 for new Southern yellow; 83 20 106 for white do; 80 2886 tor Western mixed in store and delivered.