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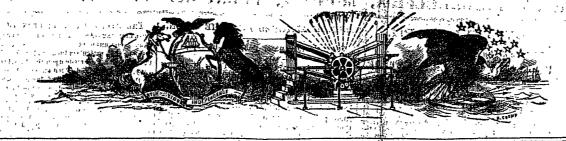
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1859. Notices of New Books,

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1859.

In judice to publishers, and that we may clear way it accumulation of many volumes, we shall devotes portion of our space to-day to the notice rks, many of them more than usually "La Plata, and the Argentine Confederati and Paraguay," being a narrative of the explora-ion of the tributaries of the River La Plats

and signest countries during the years 1853, 54, 565, and '56, under the order of the United States Government, by Thomas J. Page, If the contract of the countries of the count U.S.N., commander of the Expedition, is a stout Coggeshall has in the press, "The Captains of Incotave, published by the Harpers, of New York, dustry," a book for boys, showing the chief eleontaining 630 pages, beautifully printed, on fine paper, with forty-five finely executed wood-engrangs, and a magnificent map of the Basin of La lata, based upon the results of the expedition. The illustrations are very good, including scenery and figures—groupes, with portraits of President Urquis, President Lopez, (the stout gentleman now infoffice.) Dr. Francia, the Dictator, and Igatius Lovola, founder of the order of the Jesuits. The book is full of information about places and eople of whem very little was previously known. people of whom very men hard promed politicians, places on record some of the sost striking passa-we are not outside of the chances of a war with Par ges of Western History, and deserves a large cirraguat. Therefore, the publication of Capta age at work, communicating the results of four cars' personal observation and travel, is extremely well-timed. This is emphatically, the right book

The Harpers have also published the third and concluding volume of Dr. Barth's "Travels and Discoveries in North and Central Africa; being a ournal of an Expedition undertaken under the ausplots of H. B. M.'s Government, in the years 1849—1855." It contains eight hundred pages tavo, about seventy engravings, and a very con chemive Index to the whole three volume lake Dr. Livingstone's book and this work by D Barth, and you will have before you all that later ears have developed as to the geography, in bitahts, climate, productions, manners, custom and religion of Africa. Livingstone is more per nally interesting, but Barth is the more compre

Mr. D. Benjamin Richardson (publisher of the excellent periodical, the *Historical Magazine*, has just brought out, very handsomely got up, Letters to Benjamin Franklin, from hi and friends." Of the 8vo edition, only 250 copie have been printed, and 25 in quartò. This cor respondence, which occupies nearly 200 pages, ha been selected from a number of letters formerly in the possession of William Temple Franklin, and now belonging to Dr. Franklin Bache. The time covered in this selection is from 1751 to 1790, and e writers were Franklin's wife, daughter, sist and other near relatives and friends. This is highly important publication, and puts Franklin haracter in a very favorable light, as it show how his own family and his most dear friends esteemed him. Portraits of Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Bache (her daughter) enrich these volumes. That of Mrs. Franklin is from the forthoming edition of Franklin's Life and Works, in 10 volumes, now on the point of publication, by Childs and Peterson; the likeness of Mrs. Bache was painted by Hoppnor, in Hogland; in 1792. Logal histories, where well written, are of great value. There is now before us the first volume (pp. 574 octavo) of a "History of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations," by Sa nuel Greene Arnold. It relates the events which cocurred between the years 1638 and 1700. We are bound to say that Mr. Arnold, who has devoted many years to this work, has executed hi task with ability, research, and fidelity. Not content with availing himself of all accessible sources of information, private and public, in his own country, he visited Europe, and devoted several months, in 1846-7, to the examination of lovernment archives, in Paris, London, and the Hague, whence coplous extracts and translation are Made. This result of long labor is a book versatisfactory in all respects, which presents the history of Rhode Island, from its settlement down history of those island, from its settlement down almost to the close of the reign of William III, in England. The atylo is plain, expressive, and should be appeared to authorities are given. All through the book the year-date is given on every

page, and sometimes even the day of the month tion is a colored engraving of the flag of New England, under Sir Edmund Andres, from a draft n the British State-Paper office. Handsomel got up in library style, this work is published by D. Appleton & Co., New York. "The Ways and Means of Payment: a full Analysis of the Credit System, with its various modes of adjustment," by Stephen Colwell, (ia 1 rol. 8vo. pp. 614), has been published by J. B Lippincott & Company, of this city. We need reely remind our Pennsylvanian readers that Mr. Colwell, a merchant resident in Philadelphia is a luminous writer upon monetary matters. He is one of the most intelligible, because one of the nost thoughtful and well-informed authors on the difficult questions of Banking, Credit, and Paywhich he reasons, and his histories of Banks, in various countries, full of various and even en

ertaining information. As we shall return t the book, in a few days, we morely acknowledge its receipt in this passing notice. "Biographies of Distinguished Scientific Men, by François Arago, the great French Astronomer have been published by Ticknor & Fields, of Boston in two volumes. These consist of English transla of the best of his memoirs of eminent scientific men, Continental and British. The Autobiography comes down to 1830. The other memoirs are hose of Bailly, Mayor of Paris during the great Revolution: Sir William Herschel, the astron Laplace, author of the Mécanique Céleste; Joseph Fourier, the great mathematician—(these make the first series)—Carnot, the great military engineer; Malus, "the great physicist; Dr. Thomas Young, first interpreter of Egyptian Hiero-glyphics; and James Watt, inventor of the Steam-

engine. These biographies are valuable addition to the History of Science. Ticknor & Fields have also published "The Life and Remains of Douglas Jorrold," by his from stand-up coats to the limberest blouses. Sic son. Blanchard Jerrold. This, though a very one sided view of the satirist's life and character, and somewhat spun out with extracts from his "Punch" and other articles, is a readable and pleasant volume. As might be expected, Jerrold file gives a most favorable view of Jerrold pers He so carefully suppresses all mention of every thing tending to lower him to the level of ordinary mortals, that the reader must be impressed with the idea that Jerrold, like a good boy, never en tered Evans's in his life, only took an occasional glass of wine, and went to bed at ten o'clock every evening. Mr. Blanchard Jerrold is dissatisfie with some elucidations of his father's "way of life," which appeared in this journal some month ago. They were not such couleur de rose descrip tions as he has himself given in this blographybut they were correct, as we shall show. They while his son, naturally enough, takes a differen point of view. Our most serious sin, it seems, (s duly noticed in the angry Preface,) is that we said that Black Eyed Susan was written before Jerfold was twenty-one, the fact being that he "was in his twenty-sixth year when he produced this drama." Some of the London critics, we notice pronounce this biography not called for, and no worth reading. We give a contrary opinion, and pronounce it a readable book, though exhibiting Jerrold, all through, in a holiday suit. Still, every allowance must be made for a biography executed by filial duty and regard. We say-buy the bool

ontemporary literati is full of interest, and ge Dalissar & Procter, of New York, whose House hold Library, to consist of twelve volumes, at half a dollar each, commenced with Michelet's "Life and Martyrdom of Joan of Arc," have added a "Life of Burns," containing the biography, from the new edition of the "Encyclopedia Britanni. ca," and also Carlyle's colebrated review of Lock Brt's Life of Burns. There is also, very appro s well-timed, and will be popular. Another volume is the "Life, Teachings, and Death of Socra-tes," from Grote's History of Greece, with a brief wholesale, from larger and more expensive works any editorship whatever, but it certainly makes nice little books, supplying much information. TRUSERS! do do. Ladies.

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those who have, before them the pleasure, which I we have just enjoyed, of reading it for the first time. There is one little scene, only three pages long, where a widowed mother first learns that her youngest son, unknown to her ha been anonymously earning a high literary re-putation, and is solicited to write for a new nagazine. How many bright eyes will be dewed with tears as they read it! It gives us pleasure once again to find before un the publishing imprint of J. S. Redfield, of New

York. He has just issued a neat 12 mo, volume by William T. Coggeshall, of Ohio, but (as Allibone's Dictionary informs us) a Pennsylvanian by birth. This book, first published, in 1854, as "Easy Warren and his Cotemporaries," may safely be allowed a place on the parlor table, and its good sense and lively humor will delight young and old. We notice an announcement that Mr. ment of honorable success in life.

James Hall, whose "Letters from the West" have been reprinted in half a dozen shapes in England, is a Philadelphian who has settled in Ohio, and after a varied journey—as soldier, editor, lawyer, and author—has fallen into chair o Bank President. Judge Hall's last work, publish ed by Applegate & Co., of Cincinnati, in 1857, is "The Romance of Western History," much less known than it deserves to be, the panic having checked literature, in all places, in 1857. It

Valentine. For The Press.]

The Esgle scaring in majestic flight, In quest of mate, to join his dizzy height, Casts his proud eye around the heaven's expanse. And soon a gentle bird returns his glance Then, with a captive air, she seeks his side. And meekly owns herself, the Eagle's bride.

Away they wing them to the mountain's crest,
Where, curtained by the cloud, they build their nest There, shrill win's whistling thr

pine, Make music for the royal Valentine. Now cast your wandering eye along the plain-Can earth a more enlivening scene contain? Can earth a more enlivening scene contain;
There many a joyous bird trills forth his lay,
And heer an enswering voice from bower and spray.
Full many a marriage dance may now be seen
On boughs that soon will askine in living green; And in the fork or hollow of a tree,
The little nest, so nestly made, will be,
Whefe nestling close; beneath the happy pair,
A callow brood will share their tenderest care. Blest birds! what untold happiness is thine, As each one carols to his Valentine !. While all around are warbling joyous song, Hark to the notes of sorrow bo Tis the Lew wailing of a wounded dove, Whose ear will never list the notes of love. The arrow rankles deep within her breast: Oh, draw it forth, and thou'lt indeed he blest Though lonely be her rest on bower and tree— Though no more hours of happiness she'll see— Though no more gay will be her morning song, And evening shades will mournful strains prolong. Yet gratefully her sweetest notes are thine,

If thou caust prove her soothing Valentine. PHILADELPHIA.

Letter from New York. LIEUT. GOV. SELDEN—ENGINEERING IN THE UNI-TED STATES: DEATH OF AN EMIRENT ENGINEER. UR. ROGWELL G. BENEDICT—THE QUAKERS SUC-CRERED BY THE TURNYERSH—THE DECOLLY. -EXODUE OF CIRCUS-MEN-THE BEGAUNAL KAIL ROAD-GREAT ACTIVITY IN DRY GOODS-NEW PUBLICATIONS BY DELISSER & PROCTER-PICCO

New York, Feb. 12.

Correspondence of The Press.]

It was announced a few days since, in the city papers, that ex-Lieutenent Governor Selden, a very able lawyer and a true kentleman, had formed law partnership with Mr. John E. Devlin, with the view of making this city his future residence I regret that Mr. S. has reconsidered the matter and determined to remain in Rochester. He is one of the very few lawyers in the State who, by modesty of deportment, refinement of manner, com-bined with great tenacity of purpose and profound fession, and stand out as brilliant examples for the imitation of those just entering the profession. with bladean high sketches of wminent suprincers.

The announcement reminds me that one of the three thousand.

Mr. Branton, of Ohlo, said the admission of Orest was only a quertion of time. He was gled that I colleague (Mr. Vallandigan) had found counted that he hatter House, in this city, last week. He was oblef.

Actor House, in this city, last week. He was oblef.

Set had Great Western Railway, of Unnade, last was decided by the almost unit. and supervised that work from its preliminary sur vey to its completion. He was, also, for many years, employed an various important roads in dif-ferent sections of the country, and was widely known, in his profession, for soundness of judg-ment and rapidity of execution. He possessed, another quality which endeared him—I say it without exaggeration—to thousands, and that was his proverbial liberality and boundloss hospitality. His spacious cottage and farm, a mile from Suspen-sion Bridge, at Niagara Falle, was, during three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, "open house" to every good fellow who chose to call. associated with him, in friendship and partner thip, were two other glorious young bachelors lding and Pierson, and the three were equally aimated by the same generous habits and impulses. Possessing an ample fortune in common, they were the Cheeryble brothers of American enrineers, and I venture to say that no "railroad man" in America will read this brief tribute to poor Benedict, without a kindly thought of him, and deep sympathy for his surviving partners. The inventive genius of Yankeedom is still ex-erted in favor of the printing press. Mr. Beach, of the Sun, now prints his weekly paper on a new press, which supplies itself with paper, and prints the sheet on both sides, at one operation. "To what base uses we do come at last!" The Quakers have sold their meeting-house, for \$30, is nearly one hundred feet square, and will furnish ample room for the gymnastic exhibitions of the new proprietors. Possession is to be given on the first of next July, and then—shade of Fox, and Penn, and Barolay, and David Hicks-what a change! From solitude to bedlam; from "thee' and "thon' to a babel of talk and unlimited lager; from broadbrims to all sorts of slouches Our neighbors of the enterprising city of Brook

lyn have nearly consummated arrangements for their opera house. Minety thousand dollars have heen subscribed out of the one hundred and fifty thousand required, and a few gentlemen stand ready to take the balance, if permitted to do so.

The present subscribers are several hundred in number, and it is designed to have as many inter ested in the project as can be obtained. The Rev. Henry Ward Beacher's people have determined upon building a new church, and now offer their present edifice to let for concerts, lectures, and such like. Four gentlemen, distinguished in the acrobati

circles of the country, sailed to day for Europe in the Kangaroo, viz: W. H. Franklin, J. E. Fisher, G. Dunbar, H. Magilton, and J. B. Rochette. They go out on a circusian tour. Little Magilton is one of the spryest fellows about—a compound of india rubber and whalebone, and will show those French gentlemen a thing or two.

Those who are supposed to be "inside" on the various city railroad projects are confident that a road in streets parallel with, and next to Broadway, will pass the Legislature at its present session. The prominent opponents to the measure have been bought off, or hauled off, and there seems now to be no serious obstacle to the work. It covers up a huge fortune for somebody.

Great activity continues to be exhibited in the dry goods trade. The total amount of goods en-tered at the custom house, for the week ending February 10th, was \$3,434,073, against \$1,489,218 in the corresponding week last year. It has been the busiest week we have had these two years. The mills of New England feel the influence Their manufactures are taken as rapidly as the can be turned out, and the price of shares steadily on the rise. Men experienced in the trade assure me that the business prospects of the ear are alike encouraging and healthy. nation, the Life of Columbus, by Lamartine; the Romance of the King, and other poems, by James Nack; the Secret History of the French Court nder Richelien and Mazarin; Life of Mahomet, caulay. They have also just added a new attraction to the Living Age, viz: a series of literary ortraits. Charles Scribner will soon publish a Life of General Havelock, by Headly; the Convalescent, by N. P. Willis; Mosaics, by the author valescent, by N. F. Willis; mosaics, by the author of Salad for the Solitary, and the Art of Extempore Speaking, by Prof. Bauntain.

Piccolomini had a great meeting last night, at the Academy of Music—the largest house, with

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THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS Second Session.

Mr. Szward, of New York, presented the memorial of Messrs. Gormes & Mills, of New York, skiling Gongress to purchase the patent of their safety fone train by which fire may be communicated from an unlimited distance at a velocity duly equalled be electricity. Reserved to the closurity deep on Milltary Affairs.

Air. Gwin, of Odliforids, from the Committee on Cost Office, and Fost Roads, reported, an amendment to Mr. Broderick's bill for the Pacific Telegraph. Referred. to Mr. Broderick's bill for the Pacific Telegraph. Referred.
Mr. NULSE, of Florida, reported a bill from the Post Office Committee, anthor sing the Postmaster General to contract for the conveyance of the mails, for a term of the year, in steamers, of suitable speed, between any pots of the United States and Europe—bi-monthly to Liverpool, once a most to Breman, via Fonth-supton; provided that the total expense shall not exceed \$500,000 per annum the Government spreading try make no new contracts, but to give any additional mails required to the same parties at the same rate. Referred.
Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee, brought forward his resolution that the President be, instructed, to request the hear's of departments to prepare their estimate for 1860, on the basis of not exceeding filtr millions, exclusive of the interest of the national, debt, and that rart of the President's message with regard to the subject be referred to the Committee on Finance.
Mr. Gwyn, of California, moved to refer the matter to a select committee commonded of two constitutions.

ner cent.

Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, supported Mr. Johnson's resolution, and hoped it would receive the support of the Senate without amendment. The Excentive Department had taken the lead in axtravagant expenditures. He did not agree with Mr. Trumbull that
we need no army by navy, but it is certain that great
extravagance exists in their management, especially in
the dock wards.

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Mr. Davis, of Mississippi, defended the army and cary. He ministened that they were necessary at or near their present stringth. Gentleman have no right to charge extravagance unless they are prepared to lay hands or specific acts.

Mr. CHANDLER, of Michigan, was prepared to lay his hand not only on extravagance but orime. He read from the navy list, to show the immense number of naval officers on shore and the few who were shoat: Be also declaimed against the army as a gulf, which swal-

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hr. Johnson, of Tennessee, urged that, the vote be aken and the resolution passed.

hr. Iverson, of Georgia as a point of order, salled or the special order of the day-namely, the private alendar. Twenty men were ready to spring from the oor to discuss this resolution. Was: it likely that a secolution is this, involving, as it does, the whole exassed without discussion? It is evident that it will be liceused during the optior day.

Mr TRUMHULL wished to reply to the remarks of Mr. lavis before the vote was taken. He thought that Centros was the proper judge of what is requisite for the country. If nine millions were sufficient for the army defouce of this country were sunction for the army defouce of this country in 1880, and seven millions for the navy, it is enough now.

Mr. Douvaris, of Illinois, said the desirability of economy in the administration of the Royernment is undensible. But the only practicable question now, is, how to be able to accomplish anything in the brief remains of this session? It appeared to him that the best way is to trust to the chairman of the Financial Committee (Mr. Hunter) to make say retrenchment that the public service will permit. That Senator has been for ten or fifteen years at the head of the Financial Committee, and knew every-item and under what law it is appropriated, and his vigilance is such that no item can escape his attention. Let him say where a reduction can be made, and by next issession we will have the reports on which to act. It seemed to him [Mr. Douglas) that a retrenehment may be made in the latting that one department—it can be made in the Army, the Nevy, and the Post Office, and especially in the last-inside bureau. An objective to Mr. Gwin's proposal for a special committee, to be composed of the chairman of the several general committees, is, that as it would be composed of men all of one political stamp, it would seven like a "white-washing?" committee.

Mr. Ivanson here insisted on the special order, which

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. he House resumed the consideration of the bill for admission of Oregon. the admission of Oregon.

Mr. VALLANDICHAM, of Ohlo, said that when Kansas should come here as Oregon has come, peaceably and orderly; and with the consent of her people he should vote. for, immediate admission. Buk Kansas was not here and Oregon was. There was no possible connection between the two, and he would not vote; for to establish hary. Both would the free States. He found Oregon here, and he would the the first that came and vote for here admission. He was opposed to Mr. Grow's amandment and to all others.

when the the Lecumpun Lecumbra reasons or instances and in the circumstances attending the formation of the Constitution of th league was wricome, to all he could make out of it is Ohio. It was last year decided by the almost united voice of the Democratic party that Kansas should not be admitted with a Constitution of her own melting without first having ther right of representation. It Generals accertained by a course of This was recognized and apread on the records of the country as a proof the Democratic principles, and there was no escap

Drezon Constitution.

He eloquently appealed to the progress, glory, and prosperity of the country, consinding with some patritic remarks which were loudly applauded, especially by the members. r the members. The Speaker reminded the House that their own use of propriety ought to preclude such demonstra

itous.

Mr. GROW, of Penrsylvania, offered a substitute for the bill, defining the boundaries of Oregon and Kanssa, authoristing the citissus of the United States who are legal voters resident in each Territory, to take the necessary steps to establish a State Government, the respective Constitutions being subject to the approval and satisfaction of the people.

Mr. Sarpings, of Louisiana, raised a question of order, which the Spaaker sustained, ruling out the substitute. Mr. Grow appealed from the decision of the Chair.
Mr. Brettens moved to lay the appeal or the Chair.
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This question was decided in the simmative—yeas
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Mr. Grow then offered an amendment repealing the
prohibitory clause in the Kansas compromise bill, which
the Speaker ruled out of order.
Mr. Davis. of Indians, moved that the bill be recommitted to the Committee on Territories, with instruc-

mitted to the Committee on Territories, with instruc-tions to add another section repraising the prohibitoric clause in the Kansss bill, and providing that Oregon shall not be admitted until it is ascertained by a census that she has population sufficient to entitle her to one Representative in Congress.

The Speaker decided this motion also out of order.

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Mr. DAVIS appealed from the decision of the Chair.
On motion of Mr. Excursa, the appeal was laid on the table—reaw 118, nays 05.

Mr. Hill, of Georia, offered an amendment to the first section, defining the boundaries of Oregon, and requiring that it be ascertained by a census whether there is suffillent population for one Representative in Congress preliminary to her admission as a State.

Rejected—year 32, nars 121.

Mr. MANARAD, of Tennessee, offered a resolution requiring the population as above, and excluding unnatural sed foreigners from voting, which was also rejected.

Mr. Warbender, of Tillicols, moved to table the whole subject. Dissgreed to—reas 94, navs 124.

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Mr. MARHALL, of Reundry, offered an amendment providing for the admission of Oregon on its being ascertained by a census taken by order of the Covernor than there is sufficient population, and on the fundamental condition that the sufface clause in the Constitution is not to be construed so as to authorise persons of foreign birth and not naturalized, to vote for members of the House of Rypresentatives of the United States, and that on the people of Oregon assenting to this, the State to be admitted by proclamation of the Ryesident

This amendment was rejected—yeas 18, nays 189.

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Mr Busquam, of Ohio, offered a substitute for the bill, declaring that the Constitution of Oregon does not bonform to the Constitution and laws of the United States, and submitting the question of admission to the people. If they decide in favor of immediate admission, the State to have one Representative in Congress until the next apportiument. Rejected—yeas 84, nays 132.

The question was then taken on the presenble to the from the Senate by year 114, mays 103, as follows:
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Barksdale. Barr, Billinghurst, Bocock, Rowie, Bransh,
Burnett, Burns. Carnthers, Case, Cashie, Cavanaugh,
Chapman, Olark of Missouri, Clay, John Occhrans,
Cockerill, Collax, Comins. Corning. Coz. Cregin,
Craig of Missouri, Craige of North Carolina, Curtis.
Dayldson, Davis of Indiana, Davis of Mississippi. Daviart, Dimmick Edmundson, Klibtik, Rigilab, Florence,
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Matteson, Milsa, Milson, Marcanall' of Kontuc Morris of Pennylvania, Merse of Maine, Morse New York, Mott, Murray, Olin, Palmer, Parkeri Pril Pôtter, Pottle, Purviance, Micand, Ritchie, Robbi Royce, Scales, Phaw, of North, Oarolina, Sherman New York, Shortar, Smith of Virginia, Spinner, Sta worth, Stanton, Stewart et. Pennsylvania, Tapp Walshing, Walbridge, Waldron, Walten, Washburne, Wicconsin, Washburne of Illinois, Washburne's Main Wicconsin, Washburne of Illinois, Washburne's Main Wincon, Woodson, Zollicoffer, 1983 SENATE.

> FROM MEXICO. Highly Important Intelligence. OLOAGA ABDICATED IN FAVOR OF MIRAMON. Miramon installed as President. DEGOLLADO THREATENING THE CAPITAL.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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PROTEST OF THE ARERIGAN CONSUL. Naw Onluing, Feb. 12.—The steamship Tennesse assured; from Vers Urns on the Still Inflantic Co. The following important Mexican intelligence is fur-

ewspaper organ.
A forced lean for a million dollars had been ordered.
Miramon was about marching by Vers Grup with 5,000
ann, and Zuloaga would act as President ad sistrim.
Miramon's brother had been defeated at Zecatecas.
General Degollado was threatening the capital, with General Degoliato was threatening the capture, with ,000 of reorganized troops, The capture of Mazztlan by the Liberals was con-

Washington Affairs. arious ports of entry and delivery are not the atmost expenses of collecting and the atmost expenses of collecting and the atmost \$455.0.10 it his. redention \$117, he elty, of New York, as also three hind of the offices proposed to be discontinued.

The House Committee on Commerce day, reports bill, if is expected, in accordance with the Secretary's recommendation! In the Senate, it is proposed to dispense with yet a greater number of effices, and to reduce the expense of collecting the revenue \$762,492. It is quite probable that the Heuse Committee on Commerce will await the arrival of the Senate bill, in order, that when soting upon the subject they, may have the benefit of the Senate's awandments. Some of the members fear that Congress inst, in its paule, prane away injudiciously, maying that it is well, known that in the city, of New York, where two-thirds of the revenue is collected at a cost lake by one third

December, 1858, has been 136,500 tons. The quantity used in the several nary-variation fitting years preceding the first of January, 1859, may be stated at 116,350 tons, or he average of 7,583, tons, per, annum. Of this amount 85,182 tons were proqued through the occasions appointed by the department in 1851, whose comiss ions amounted to \$18,338. WH. James Polk: and Mr. O. H. Hunter are, the only coal agents at present employed.

Gath's extensive rawing and splitting establishment with a large quantity of wood, or the whar? At the foot of Seventeenth street, was set or fire at midnight last night. The use is from \$5,000 to \$5,000, and no insurance. Meeting of the Committee of Ways and Washington, Feb. 12 — The Committee or Asyes.
Means of the House had a protracted and animate mission of the treasury-nots law, which motion was ored down.

This morning Mr. Phillips made a similar motion, re-ersing the positions of Mr. Morrill's and his own bill-thich was not agreed to the Republican members of the gagainst it.

The struggle-seemed to be as to the position of the sy 'anno' agree.
A motion was made that Mr. Phalps might report his seary ngot bull without any tariff proposition or bill, hich was voted out of order.

so let it go before a select committee, of which Mr. Morrill could be chafmun.

-Mr. Davis, of Maryland, said that Mr. Phelpe, the theirman of the committee, ought to do this, and he moved to substitute his name for that of Mr. Morrill. Before the vote was taken on this, the committee dipartment out Monday morning, the three Opposition members and Mr. Phillips voting against the adjournment. The New Mexican Mail.

the weather was fine and the roads good. LILIEF ITOM HAVADA.

NEW OTLEANS, Feb. 12.—Advices from Havana are to he 9th inst., by the arrival of the steamer Empirality. The atock of sugar in port was 65.000 boxes; he market continued firm at previous quotations. Lard utet at 17 \$6180. Exchange on London 112. Bills a New York 24. Later from Havana.

Arrest of a Mail Robber.

Alban, Feb. 12 — George Bartholemen, an employed Thompson's Express Office, was this morning detect in the act of robbing the mails at the post office. The Charleston Paces.
CHARLESTON, S. O. Fob. 12.—There were two races
in the "course" to-day.
The first was a match for a two mile-race, \$2,500 a
ide. "Planet" wan, beating "Hannie Farren."
The second was won by "Tar Riyer," who distanced
everal "fast mag."

Sailing of the Kangaroo—\$200,000 in Specie.

New York, Feb 12.—The s'eamship Kangarod sailed at nooh for Liverpool. She took out nearly two hundred passengers, and upwards of \$200,000 in specie.

Dr. David T. Haines,
Audusta, Feb. 13.—Dr. David T. Haines, alias Allston. who is notorious rom the many charges
windling brought against blue, is now here. The Slavery Question in the Kansas Legislature.

ERAYBEWORTH. Feb. 12.—The bill abolishing and prohlbiting slavery in this Fertitory has been passed by the Legislature. Governor Medary will doubtiess seto it.

A Cincinnati Heiress to Sir Francis Drake.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer, February 6]

A widow lady, Mrs. Anna Cooper, (més Harris,) now a resident of our city, and a dweller in the immediate vicinity for several years, but formerly of New Jersey, claims to be a lineal descendant of Sir Francis Drake, who died in England in 1622. or thereabout, and left an immense estate, worth some \$30,009,000, which, after passing through several generations, has at last been unable to find one of the family upon whom to bestow itself. The sens and daughters, uncless and aunts, sisters and brothers, cousins and cousins' cousins, have all died, and in the whole of Britain not a relative exists who can accept the colossal fortune. The managers of the magnificent estate have for a year pati been seeking a lineal descendant, and, as natural under the circumstances, numerous persons, into whose family the name of Drake has entered, have made researches into their genealogy, and endeavored to make a good showing for their Drake lineage.

Saveral parties—one or two from this city— A Cincinnati Heiress to Sir Francis

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their Drake lineage.

Several parties—one or two from this city—
have even crossed the Atlantic to prove their title; but they have all discovered that their name
of Drake hes descended through some other channel than the descendants of Sir Francis. A relative of Mrs. Cooper—one of the same family, and,
strange to 'ray, considering his prospective good
fortune—is now in England, endeavoring to prove
that "all the blood of all" the Drakes is in his
veins.

MILITARY PARADE.—The First Infantry; regiment of the First Brigade, Colonel William D. Lewis Jr., will parade on the afternoon of the 22d of gabruars, in horor of the antiversary of the birth of was highten. The line will be formed at half-past

Run Over — A boy named Caney was badly injured on attrict evening by being run over by a pair of horses and carriage. The accident occurred in Palethory attract, above 1 efferson, Savonteenth wife. The unfortunate youth was removed to his residence.