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The Medical Students in Richmond. The Richmond Enquirer of the 2d instan contains an address delivered by Dr. A. E. PERICOLAS-one of the faculty of the Virginia Medical College-to the students who recently abandoned the superior schools of this-city, and entered the college at Richmond. As the address refers to a subject in which considera hle interest is felt by our citizens, we publish i entire in THE PRESS this morning, that our readers may see a full and elaborate statement of the motives which animated the seceding students as well as the character of the facilities provi-

ded for them in their new location. The people of Philadelphia will learn with surprise that while the students were quietly pursuing the even tenor of their way in quest of medical learning, they were generally regarded with suspicion and distrust, and that they were subjected to repeated and unprovoked insults, imprisonments, and fines. Although anti-slavery doctrines, and Aboliachings of one kind or another, have heen disseminated in our city for the last century, it is strange news to this community to be informed that such an Abolition senti ment exists here as would directly or indirectly place any impediment whatever in the peaceful and advantageous prosecution of the studies of any medical students from the South, or from any other quarter. Wherever colleges exist, students, if they choose to misgle actively and prominently with all the exciting broils of the day, will necessarily subject themselves to certain embarrassments. It would be so with a student in Paris who undertook to interfere with political contests in that city, or with any revolutionary turmoil; it would be so with any of the students of Germany who became actively connected with revolutionary movements; it would be so, most unquestionably, with any Northern student at a Southern college who associated himself in any way with oute his studies to greater advantage and 1935 Market street. than in Philadelphia; and the experience of

The number of our citizens who entertain radical-Abolition sentiments is, probably, fur inferior to the number of students in our medical schools; and however dangerous may be their doctrines, it is the greatest folly in the world invested disposition to interfere, in any way, with the prosecution of the studies of thern students. If these young gentlemen choose to visit Abolition meetings they doubtless heard sontiments expressed which did not meet their approval, just as if they had gone into meetings of a different character; into numerous and wide-spread political circles; into the marts of trade; to the firesides of many thousands of our citizens: or if they had listened to the clear voice of Philadelphia sentiment, speaking above the clamors of ultraists of all sides, they would have heard the language of true, conservative honest devotion to the rights of all sections of the Union; and quite as earnest a protest against any invasion of the soil of Virginia as could have been uttered by her most patriotic

It is evident from the address that Dr. Peticolas keenly feels there is a professional, as well as a political, question involved in the recent stampede of the students. How far his efforts are successful in placing the odium of tampering with the excited feeling of these inflammable young gentlemen upon the heads of Drs. LUCKETT and MAGUIAE, and socking to absolve his own college from all connection with the transaction in this matter—and then, by a fulsome eulogy of the physicians alluded to, compensating them for the position in which the address puts them-we leave our readers to deter-

The concluding portion of the address which refers mainly to the facilities afforded commentary upon the inconveniences i ochannatary upon to inconvenience to which their own realness and folly have subjected them, and strongly indicates that they will suffer much more introgal deli-stem subcassed of the property indicates that they will suffer much more introgal deli-stem subcassed the same that they will suffer much more introgal deli-stem subcassed the property indicates that they will be subcassed to the property of the proper which their own rashness and folly have

Death of Bishop Neumann. We are much grieved to record the awfully udden death yesterday afternoon of the Right Reverend John N. NEUMANN, D. D., Roman Catholic Bishop of Philadelphia. The Reverend Bishop, we are informed through one of the clergy of the diocese who was in his company at three o'clock in the afternoon, com-plained that he never had felt so strangely in his life. Immediately afterwards he started out from the Episcopal residence, and at half past three, when walking upon the sidewalk in Vine street, near Thirteenth, he fell suddenly dead. At the time we were at the Episcopal residence last evening, the Coroner had not yet held an inquest, but we earn that it is the opinion of an eminent physician that the cause of his death was apoplexy. It is greatly to be regretted that he did not call in medical advice at the first moment feeling unwell, but it was his character to b

wholly regardless of self in the prosecution of the duties of his high calling, and he has fallen a martyr to his irrepressible zeal. Bishop Neumann was born in Bohemia o the 28th of March, 1811. He came to America about the year 1834, and was ordained a priest by Bishop Dunois, in New York, on the 25th of June, 1836. He officiated as a missionary in the western part of New York, near Buffulo for several years, with marked success. On the 16th of January, 1842, he made his preession in the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, and officiated as the superior of

church of St. Philomena. He was appointed by the present Pope Bishop of Philadelphia, and was consecrated such on the 28th of March, 1852, succeeding the present Reverend Archbishop of Baltinore. He was the jourth Bishop of Phila-

Bishop Neumann was not what would be alled a fluent and eloquent speaker, but he nore than made up for the graces of oratory by the solidity of his telents and the profundity of his thoughts. His great modesty prevented his appearance as an author, but his abilities were well known among his brethrer who held him in the highest esteem. His memory was prodigious, and his capacity as a linguist unbounded. He spoke

pire, but was master of the various tongue of modern Europe, in addition to the dead languages studied in the course of his profesional career. The death of the Right Reverend Bishop, se inexpectedly, in the very prime of a most ctive and useful life, will be a heavy blow to the members of his diocese, by whom he was justly held in high esteem and veneration

nented. Additional Copartnerships and Disso-Since publishing our summary of mercantile

ommunity, and his loss will be widely la

changes, on Monday, the following have been added to the list: Messrs. Little & Stokes have associated wit them Messrs. John F. Bodine and Theodore A. Mehl, and will continue the importing and com mission business as heretofore, at No. 237 Chestnu street. These gentlemen deal largely in foreign dress stuffs, and the products of the Pacific Mills as also in Portsmouth and Hadley lawns. They have, also, the exclusive agency for this market o

of Joseph Baker & Son. The metal business will hereafter, be conducted by Mr. Joseph W. Baker. been dissolved; the business of the house to be cox, but he shook them off in a gracefully emphatic manner. Messrs. Jacob L. Tripler and Willett Combs, who Abolition demonstrations. But, in no other will be reafter continue the general provision busi-

Sattin, in this city, and by Mr. Joseph Cressman thousands of physicians, now scattered over the in Sollersville, Pa., will hereafter be continued jointly by Messrs. Samuel Battin, Joseph Cress Confederacy, bears ample attestation to this man, and Henry S. Battin, under the firm of Bat-tin, Cressman, & Co., at the southwest corner of sond and Noble streets, Mr. Cressman to give

The copartnership heretofore existing under the solved by mutual consent, the business to be settled by Mr. James W. Carson. A new firm has A lively passage took place between Mr. Dawes, also been formed by Messirs. James W. Carson, Wm for Massachusetts, and Mr. Reagan, of Texas, in re-C. Logan, and James O. Carson, under the style of lation to a correction in the Globs of a question James W. Carson & Co., for the purpose of conlucting the wholesale grocery and commission business at No. 617 Market street.

The copartnership of Cake, Boulden, & Co., having expired by limitation, has been renewed for

one year, under the same style and firm as heret A new firm has been formed under the name of P. Mixsell, Jr., & Co., for the transaction of the wholesale and retail lumber business, at the corner of York and Richmond streets, Nineteenth ward.

The partners are Messrs. P. Mixsell, Jr., and Samuel Wilhelm. Mr. Frederick Paxson, at No. 504 Market street has admitted to an interest in his business Mr. John P. Anshutz-the style of firm in future to be

Frederick Paxson & Co. The copartnership under the firm of Becker & Dell has been dissolved, Mr. Mores Backer being alone authorized to settle the business of the firm, and sign in liquidation.

508 Minor street.

of Terry & Longworth, for the purpose of conducting the wholesale and rotall cloth business, at No. 59 North Second street. Mr. Wm. Longstreth has admitted to an interest in his business Mr. George B. Atlee.
Mr. John V. Terry having associated with him

Messrs. Daniel S. Price and Oliver T. Terry, will soutinue the wholesale cloth business at No. 255 Market street, under the firm of Terry, Price, &

Letter from "Occasional." James M. Mason, of Virginia, a Senator in Con steady decrease in the State dest, with a certain prospect of its final extinguishment, makes the re-port of the Treasurer very favorable indeed. Mr. Slifer has been a capital officer—careful, honest and courteous—and as the Republicans hose majority, we presume be will be re-elected. gress, took occasion yesterday to repeat and defend his proposition that the Northern States were servile States," and, in support of this theory, made some very original and characteristic sug-

estions. This Mr. Mason is well known in Phila. lelphia, which city he condescends to visit now and then. He is probably the most extreme, aristocratic, and overbearing of all the school of slavery politicians, of whom he is a good representative. His air in the Senate is that of one who looks upon others as his feriors; his manner excessively and effectively ombastic and conceited, and his pretensions to Democracy a very thin and transparent varnish to his real feelings. When Mr. Senator Hammond, of South Carolina, spoke of the white laborers of the North as the "mud sills of society," he did it with the grace of a gentleman, and in the lan-guage of one who had some regard for the feelings f the people of whom he spoke. Senator Mason, however, in designating the Northern States as "servile," takes good care to do it after a different fashion. I will do the people of Varginia the justice to say that James M. Mason does not bresent them in the cool and deliberate affron he thus attempts to put upon the free States. He never had any strength in the Old Dominion, and s indebted for his seat in the Senate, not to his

the congregation at different times in Balti- he is causing the falsebood to be circulated that more and in Pittsburg, in which lafter city he brought about the building of the beautiful he does not see that the refusal of his partisons operation. I have not the slightest doubt that, if John Sherman is ever elected Speaker, he will make an officer that will do credit to the country. The only thing that really induces the Administrao constitute certain committees in the House as to lead to a full and fearless exposure of the corrup tions of Mr. Buchanan and his dependents, and I am astonished that the independent Democrats of ot only all the disfects of the Austrian Em-

tion of Speaker if they cared to do so. Mean Such men as Bishop NEUMANN are rare in any while the country is becoming indifferent to the eternal balloting, and rather reconciled to the fact that no harm will be done, except to the public ditors, should our public servants continue to discuss public questions till " the next Fourth of

OCCASIONAL. Letter from Washington.

July.

MASHINGTON, Jan. 5, 1860. Cox held his own against all the American hands that could be brought against him yesterday eve-ning. Hill, of Georgie, has a penchant for "pitch-ing into" Cox, but they are nevertheless good friends. They are rather given to appealing to each other on touchy points of Know-Nothingism on the one hand, and Democracy, Northern Demo-James Black & Co.'s printings.

Mr. Joseph Baker has retired from the late firm

They are quite as ready to answer as to ask questions. Hardeman Jr., of Georgia, Mallory, of Kentucky, Boteler, of Virginia, Hatton, of Tennes-

To-day Mr. Montgomery, of your State, again Abolition demonstrations. But, in no other will hereafter continue the general provision busi-part of this country can a medical student propassed, and the mail co short work of him and his proposition. He quoted from "the books" to show that no legislation could take place until the Speaker was sworn in Second and Noble streets, Mr. Cressman to give when they were not a legislative body. Such a his personal attention to the manufacture of cigars of all grades.

When they were not a legislative body. Such a thing as a temporary Speaker is unknown in our Government. Mr. Adams was made chairman in order that an organization might be facilitated

> man, with a marked face. He is, nowever, so an interesting speaker, so far as his manner is conicering; and so much has been said on his side of the question, that he had no chance of making his matter of a novel or peculiarly attractive character. The most pithy points were those which he directed against the miserable professional politicans who twist everything up for the sake of gain-ing some place or notoriety by unravelling the ing some place or notoricty by unravelling the tangle. He condemned those who wallow in the

mire of politics with no higher or no more patriotic ides than agitation and self. There are over a dozen absentees on the Adminis. tration side, which fact greatly agitates Mr. Wins-low, who, it would seem, has superseded both Houston and John Cochrane as chief manager of that side in the House. Mr. Winslow made an effort to stave off a ballot, by calling for a vote on a ments, for a distance of twenty miles, is mostly motion to suspend proceedings, under a call of the done, and arrangements made to lay the track on

diately on meeting. The Mexican treaty was sent in yesterday, accompanied with a report, by Minist the 5th inst. The application to enter the land in yesterday, accompanied with a report, by Minister McLane, on the state of Mexico, embracing was made by the trustees elected under the Wis-A new firm has been formed by Messrs. Josiah facts which were not known to the President when the trustees elected under the Wisconsing facts which were not known to the President when the state of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by the construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by the construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by the construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by the construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by the construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by the construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by the construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by the construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by the construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by the construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by the construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by the construction act of May, 1868, and was resisted by the construction act of May, 1868, he sent in his message. testants for the land by virtue of Chippewa and The Administration gave direct charge to the Sioux half-breed scrip applications, and by ad-

own hands, thinking it unwise and unsafe to follow the orders from the White House. Bright says that if he should be chairman of the cancous he will upon to show that they were legally elected under not call it up until such time as there is a full attendance of Senators. Great efforts are being the refer to effect a withdrawise for the case to the made to effect a withdrawise for the case to the first are effect a withdrawise for the case to the first are effect a withdrawise for the case to the first a withdrawise for the case to the first a withdrawise made to estate the case to the first a withdrawise and unsafe to follow the first witness called, being an interested upon to show that they were legally elected under the case to the first witness called, being an interested upon to show that they were legally elected under the case to the first witness called, being an interested upon to show that they were legally elected under the case to the first witness called, being an interested upon to show that they were legally elected under the case to find the case to the first witness called, being an interested upon to show that they were legally elected under the case to the first witness called party, was ruled out. The first witness called party, was ruled out.

a man was not looked upon as smart who did not fob a few thousands of the public moneys. The large receipts during the past year, the steady decrease in the State debt, with a certain

For two days past I have been enjoying the Godmade country, new arrayed in its snewy mantle, and enlivened by the tintinabulation of merry sleigh bells. When last I visited these favorite haunts--late in October—the maturity of autumn was greeted with the first fruits of winter-the virgin snow-storm of the season. Now old Winter, in on Printing.

Mr. Frankring, of Maine, a-ked to be excused all his hoary grandeur, is upon us, and a right jovial friend to the sturdy yeomanry of our State grant. he is. I pity those who live and die within the read-mill confines of city-life, without ever making he acquaintance of Winter in the country! With a thousand happy winter memories of other days ushing upon me as I write, it almost seems a slan der to designate this dear old friend the deathymbolizing season of the four. I love the season n their turn, nor that least which, as Thomson ha

" Comes at last and shuts the scene." never had any strength in the Old Dominion, and is indebted for his seat in the Senate, not to his shility—which is of a very middling cast—but entirely to circumstances.

Mr. Buckanan site in the White House, comfortable and easy, allowing himself to be flattered by his adherents that the disorganization of the House is not chiefly attributable to his exertions. While he is causing the falsehood to be circulated that the disorganization of the Itouse in the popular branch of the National Legisla ture to allow the adoption of the plurality rule (under which his Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Cobb. was elected Speaker in 1850-51) is, in fact, the real of the resolution in favor of its adoption. These are the men, be it remembered, who are trying tomake the contractors and other Government oreditors believe that they are ready to see Congress put in opporation. I have not the slightest doubt that, if young here is the sum of human is ever elected Speaker, he will should held that the easy of the Port of the constitution of any flower of the past legislative hough pinched and shown has been and other Government oreditors believe that they are ready to see Congress put in opporation. I have not the slightest doubt that, if young has a fact, and in the most seed of the reason as their patron. If you has been and the sum of human in ever elected Speaker, he will less, worship the snow-ball season as their patron. at heart, and in the most acceptable way, doubtiless, worship the snow-ball season as their patron saint. Long-neglected and almost forgotten relatives and friends, inspired by the necturnal "tinkle, tinkle," make a virtue of the tempting tives and friends, inspired by the nocturnal "tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, in who a virtue of the tempting sloigh-ride by cancelling an outlawed social debt. The village store becomes the heart of the community, where gossip culminates and radiates, and where the fato of the Union is decided at least once a week. The winter shrine, in fact, to those of us who were, as a certain despicable biographer of our sequaintance would say, "raised" in the other was any legislation while Adams was Chair and "Mr. Monrgouery had not examined the records to sac but if there was no legislation that did not am astonished that the independent Democrats of the House, who know what an incubus the Administration has been to the Democratic party, do not see and act upon this fact.

There is really no predicting when the House will be organized. Humphrey Marshall, of Kenmid turns in after life with a delight akin to that mind turns in after life with a delight akin to that the record of its resolution.

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of fashionable, refined, and intellectual evening entertainments, but even these are invested with a strained artificiality. Who can tell to what extent we are indebted to the genius of rural winter life for the fact that the country has at all times furnished so large a proportion of leading minds over our large cities, notwithstanding the palpable educational advantages of the latter? Doubtless, his is measurably attributable to the superior physical vigor which the country favors; but we should underrate the blessings of winter and its ational pastimes, did we not ascribe to them much that is noble in our nationality that comes o us through no other source.

Pardon me, dear Colonel, for this winter epistle and its apparent disregard for your constitutional

avidity for news. Newspaper news here is as scarce just now as huckleberries, and as I am not professional Jenkins enough to manufacture any, I have been obliged, from the force of circumstance to have recourse to a topic somewhat appreciable trust, even though it lack the merit of novelty GRAYBEARD.

Letter from Lake Superior. Superior City, Lake Superior, Dec. 19. I wish to call the attention of the Secretary of Interior to the case of Mr. John Grant, wh which disturts to peace and prosperty of the combined control to the case of Mr. John Grant, who pre-empted about one hundred and thirty acress on the bay front, part of which tract was also claimed by the proprietors of Superior City. Although Mr. Grant has been a bonn fide settler built a frame house, made many improvements, raised during the past season wheat weighing sixty-five pounds to the bushel, and also received the ten-dollar premium from the Lake Superior Agricultural Society for the first barral and also received.

They were as radiosily opposed to one another active are fulfilly to the Republicans. The House were at the first barral and also received to the gentlement active and the tax of the gentlement of the Mr. Davis. If North Republicans and Democratic adeas with the South Americans and Democratic active are fulfilly to the Republicans. The House were at the first barral and the tax levy for seventy-five deliars per acre, and the tax levy for gentlement will be added, advertised in July, and sold out. from "the books" to show that no legislation of simed by the proprietors of Superior City. Alcould take place until the Speaker was sworn in and had sworn in the Representatives and the clerk. How then, he argued, could they legislate value they were not a legislative body. Such a sixty-five pounds to the bushel, and also received and answer in their colloquy yesterday.

Mr. Reagan concluded his speech to-day. The
Toran Representative is a sturdy, sensible-looking
man, with a marked face. He is, however, an uninteresting speaker, so far as his manner is consistent of the secretary do either one thing or another interesting speaker, so far as his manner is consistent with a marked and so much has been without the secretary do either one thing or another interesting speaker, so far as his manner is consistent when the land helongs. Some any that

> and making a winter-road from Superior to La Pointe county, to join the Bayfield road to St. Paul. From a private letter from a gentleman in Hudson, to one of our citisens, I learn that the work on the St. Croix and Lake Superior Railroad is pro-gressing under the charge of Mr. Noyes, the con-

Democratic Senators to bring up the question of printer to-day, but they took the matter into their 1841. No testimony in the case was taken. Mr.

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included in the list those who received the undivided vote of the Republicans, or those who ran against both the Republican and Democratic organizations. Some refere to affiliate with Mr. Sherman, and retreat from those who assisted to return them to the House. They could receive Republican words, but could not vote for the Republic in wandidate for Speaker. For himself, he had to run against both the Democratic and Republican organizations, and against the friend of the Administration, if such a one could with propriety be called a Democrat. As the House could not be organized by a majority, he gave notice that whenever a motion of the plurality rule. Then he would discover to was made to proceed to a buffet, he should offer an amendment in the shape of a provis for the adoption of the plurality rule. Then he would discover were against it.

This Democratic party, as represented on this floor, ought to be seen by the country. Gentlemen, when they speak, express an anxiety that their remarks should go to the country. He wished that the country could go to the country. Administration could not be presented it was perfectly disorganized, without coherence or unanimity at any time, and while in this despicable condition, the House is kept disorganized and the country tortured.

Mr. Davis, of Ludiana, said that for the U. S. CAPITOL. W ISHINGTON, Jan. 5.
SENATE.
The Senate met at 1 o clock this afternoon.
Various politions and nemorials were presented.
Mr. King, of New York, presented a petition from Governor Edwin D. Morgan, of New York, and three hundred others, praying for the passage of the homestead bill. of the homestead bill.

A resolution was adopted that when the Fenate adjournit stand adjourned till Monday.

Mr. HASMOND, of South Carolina, asked to be excused from serving on the Finance Committee.

Motions to print the President's message and Treasurer's report were referred to the Cor

The Senate then adjourned till Monday.
HOUSE OF KEPRESENIATIVES. HOUSE OF KEPELSENIATIVES.

Mr. Morans, of Illinois, offered a resolution, which was road for information, that the superintendent of public buildings be directed to replace the deaks and chairs as they were in this Hall previous to their removal, and to enable him to do so, that he be directed to prepare, for temporary occupancy, the old liall of Representatives. Mr. Morris said he would not call up the resolution this according. morning.
Mr. Bingnau, of Ohio, and others objected to the

the country tortured.

Mr. DAVIS, of Indiana, said that for the five wooks he had been here, he had carefully abstained from opening bis mouth (V.dees—Louder!) He would say to the gentlemon, held on and they should hear him. He would fain here contented himself with siloned to the and of the contest but for the remarks of Mr. Hickman. He did not understand the right of any man to catching him.

nitisell with ellence to the end of the centest but I for the remarks of Mr. Hickman. He did not understand the right of any man to catechize him as to the vote boshould give. He stood here as an independent Representative, and he intended to represent freemen as became a freeman. The gentleman from Pennsylvania had referred to the manner in which some of the anti-Lecomptonites were elected. He (Mr. Davis) never designed inquiring how that gentleman was elected. It was none of his business. He desired to tell the gentleman, the House, and the country, that he was elected by a majority of 4,000, was elected as a Democrat, and in the seventy speeches which he delivered he always declared himself a Democrat. He did not desire to be cross a Tor dot an I' as to his political faith He challenged any man in his district to say whether he ever made a speech in which he did not untertained changed his opinion as to that policy. He had steadily voted for an anti-Lecompton Democrat, and had not changed his opinion as to that policy. He had steadily voted for an anti-Lecompton Democrat for Speaker, and not a Republican. I will not, he said, vote for Mr. Sherman, much as I respect him personally, if these walls tall down 'Applause on the Democratic side | When I tought this battle, I never thought I was to be thrown into the arms and embraces of the Republican party. [Remewel applause] I never in tended to be sold to the Republicans with their present dectrines. [Applause.]

present doctrines. [Applause.]

Mr. Streves, of Pennsylvania, asked whether the collegago could show that before the pernament organization of any House a Speaker pro ten. had been detected.

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Mr. Montooners would adopt his resolution.

Mr. Montooners of Pennsylvania, asked whether there was any legislation while Adams was Chairman?

Mr. Montooners had not examined the records to see; but if there was no legislation that did not prove that there could not have been. He resolution was not in order; that, previous to entering on haniness an anct of Congress requires that the oath shall be administered to the Speaker, and resolution.

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Mr. DAVIS. I repeat, with a full knowledge of whit I did sav, that the charter is a faishead and a slander. I Applicated, I am responsible here or elsewhere for Mr. DAVIS. No conservate more than I do be 'ng involved in a question of versaity with my collea, no, and is hould not now rise if I had not tolk thus to my rollea, no, who ness been treated in a rude manner. The course of my colleanes (Mr. Davis was a very convenient way to ventiate the braver). If the gentleman time is do in my colleanes when he can take personal satisfaction whome or it suits his convenience to do so. I find. Item.

ride then forced him to make a dilutory motion—that was to adjust.

The year and mays were demanded by the Democratic side, and ordered.

The motion was disagreed to—year 76; nays 185.

Mr. Barrsdalf, of Mississippi, nominated Mr.

Vallandigham, of Oblo.

The House then proceeded to a vote.

Mr. POTER, of Wisconsin, when his name was called, said that as Mr. Vallandigham was somehow mixed up with the John Brown affair he could not vote for him, but would vote for John Sherman.
[Laughter]

The Republicans again called for the reading of the extraot.

Mr. Davis. I am not to be intimidated by these mranification was never cooler in my life. As laras the Sentinglis concerned, the editor and I have not spoken for four years. He opposed my elect on with a bitterness never before known. I never know, till has week, the take a more soon in speech was published in it. Then wrote to a irrend to send me a copy of the paper. Although it is not before a more farmed to have tread here. I would not take back a sincle principle for the Presidential, mitch less for the Becker's char. That supplies was used claudestriely and meanly against the Democrate by certain sendement on the other add.

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The firm of Warnick, Chadwick, & Brother has been dissolved; the heater, range, and store business to be continued hereafter under the name of Chadwick & Brother, at the N. B. corner of Second and Race streets.

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The sanata adjourned to Monday almost imms.

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Whole number of votes. 212
Necessary to a choice. 107
Mr. Sherman 104
Mr. Vellandigham 69
Mr. Gilmor 7
Mr. H. F. Clerk 4
Scattaring 25

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HON. H. FITZROY. THE SPANISH-MOROCCO WAR THE STEAMER VIGO FOR PHILADELPHIA ON DECEMBER 225. COTTON DULL-BREADSTUFFS STEADY. CONSOLS 95 1-2a 95 5-9.

Pourt eve, Jan 5-Midnight - The steamship Bahe han has arrived with Laverpool dates to Wednes in 18 I ultimo, four days later than received by the anada. The steamship Africa, arrived out on the 19th ultimo. The meeting of the Furopean Congress had been fixed

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The weather has been very severe, in some places the thermometer falling within three or four degrees of Zero.

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LONDON MARKETS -Rice firm and slightly advanced LONDON MONFY MARRET, Dec. 20 - Consols are control of calcadar for account and dividend. The

thich were to to a trade.

The market is dull and \$1 lower than Friday's quo-Intions.

The Provisions market is dull but steady. Rosin is buojant, at 4s 41 for common. Other articles are uncleaned.

storphy. Thursday afternoon.—Consolans quoted at 28% 21% ex div. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISSURG, Jan. 5, 1500. HARRISDERG, Jan. 5, 1900.

SENATE.

The Speaker hald before the Senate the annual report of the State Librarian.

The Governor transmitted to the Scuate the returns of the late election for Auditor General and Surveyor General, which were opened and the result declared.

Several mestages settlement. I have the floor.
Mr. Buny I have the floor, and will insist on it.
Alt. Milks. I will not be willing to yield the floor for no indiese controvers, which is out of place. I will not be again.

adopted.
The Senate then adjourned until Monday afternoon, at 3 colock.
HOUSE

tion of passenger railway companies, shall be referred to the members from the locality in which the road may be located.

The Speaker ruled the amendment out of order at the present time.

Mr. Strong favored the appointment of a committee on the subject, and spoke highly of the utility and lunpertance of these roads.

Mr. Auborr moved to amend by striking from the report the protision for the appointment of a standing Committee on Passenger Railways.

The subject gave rise to quite a protracted discussion, Meyers. Abbott, Barlom, O'Neill, and Lawrence, of Washington, favoring the amendment, and Mesers. To, lor, throng, Thompson, Ridgway, and Gordon opposing it.

The question on the amendment still pending the House proceeded, at 12 o'clock, agreeably to the resolution of Tuesdry last, to celect a committee to try the centested election in the Sixteenth Representative District of Philadelphia.

The proceedings were in the form prescribed by the act of Assembly. Mr Wallace appeared as counsel for the contestant (Mr. Wiley), and Jacob Turney of the Senate and Jacob Zeigler, for Mr Duffield, the sitting member.

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Henry R Rouse (Opp.) of Crawford.

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The committee amounced that they would meet at three o clock this afternoon

THE CITY.

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NATIONAL THEATRE. Walnut street, between Eighth and Minth.—Dan Rice's Great 'now."

207 CHESTYLY RYEEZT.—Pare's Verus.

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THE ACCIDENT TO COLONEL BANKEN .- We

the dilutio, four days later than received by the United Andreas method for the propera Contract of the Propera Contress had been axed to take place on the 20th of Junary.

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Canal navigation had been assembled by the see, and railroid travel impeded by the snow. A thaw has, hower, set in.

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Foreign Commercial Intelligence.
[LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Dec. 2)—The Cotton market have been duil, with a decliamate tendency. The prices are causer but there is no quotable cans. The prices are causer but there is no quotable cans. The sains of three days amount to look beles, including 200 bales, to apecultations and for export. STATI OF THADE.—The advices from Manches tercontinue to be of an unfavorable character. The markets are dull, and in some cases a shalt decline in prices has been submitted to.

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AN EDITOR ARRESTED FOR LIBEL .- E. W. proprietor of the paper, was convicted on Wednes-day. Mr. dreene was a witness in the case, and, under compulsion of the court, reactived that be was the writer of the off-neive article. Hence the above suit. The accused was held in \$300 bail to answer at court.

ALMOST AN ACCIDENT.—Testerilay morning, ALMOST AN ACCIDENT.—Testerday morning, two men, named Wm. U. Custell and James Dee, make a narrow escape from drouning. They were crossing the Delaware on f-ot, from Kaighn's Point, and, when opposite the navy yard, Mr Castell broke through the kee into the fiver. His screpanion threw his scarf to him, and, in this way, Mr C. was resourd. Mr. Dee then broke through, and Mr. Castell had to drug him out in turn. Their escape from death was providential. suit declared.

Several messages were also received from the Governor, returning, with his objections, bills passed at the close of the last session. The messages were severally read, and the subjects post-poind.

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