WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1860, FORNEY'S CALIFORNIA PRESS Will be ready To-Morrow, at 2 o'clock P. M.

This paper is published expressly for

CALIFORNIA CIRCULATION, And contains a complete summary of what has trans-pired in our City, State, and the Atlantic States, since the departure of the last steamer for California. Price Six Crars per copy, in strong Wrappers. and

Market Street, Philadelphia. It is fitting that the largest city in America should be graced with the most magnificent business avenue. The name of Market street Philadelphia, from being marked upon thou sands of packages that are annually shipped by merchants doing business on it to those sections, has long been as familiar throughout the South and West as a household word. The reciprocal good feeling which has been fostered by this commercial intersourse can hardly be overestimated as a national good. To say that our merchants have endeavored to maintain and augment this intercourse from motives less honorable than those of mulua interest, would be as absurd as it would be unjust. The South has not evinced her partiality to make her semi-annual purchases in Philadelphia because she has felt any special obligations to do so, or even because she has been solicited by the representatives of our business firms, but rather from the fact that she has found our market worthy, of this preference. We, on our part, have sought to make it so. She has found our stocks of goods adapted to her trade. our merchants honorable in their dealings with her, and our people uniformly prompt to respect her rights. Private correspondence assures us that our mercantile brethren of the South remain unchanged to-day in this just estimate of Philadelphia. Orders for goods in that campaign. Then, there is Sir from those sections are being freely received by our business houses, and, in due time, we doubt not, our hotels will be crowded with the usual proportion of Southern buyers. There may be a few "slow-pay" absentees, as there will be a few timid merchants here whose apprehensions will prevent their making proper preparation for the trade when it comes, so that on this score the account is likely to be [814; Sir E. T. Blakeney, who commander balanced. But among the more substantial the Seventh Regiment on the 8th of January, houses in the various departments of trade, upon 1815; Sir Thomas McDougall, aid of Pa which our character as a mercantile metropolis rests, there is none of this laxity manifested. On the contrary, we may here state what we know to be true, that Philadelphia is now should she not do so? Is there anything in the disgraceful political tempest which has a few unscrupulous men, in office and out of it, that will induce the people of the South, or any other section, to quit wearing dry goods, bonnets, or shoes, or from using hardware, and a hundred other articles, for which ours i the best and cheapest market in the Union? Or has there anything transpired that will make Southern retailers prefer purchasing from Southern jobbers, knowing that by doing this they will be but patronizing Northern package houses instead? Most assuredly there could be no policy in this, and we are unwilling to believe that the uniform courtesy which Southern buyers have heretofore received at the hands of our jobbing merchants, could al-A word now upon the physical aspect of the avenue the name of which heads this article. In the first place, thanks to the good as neaso of those doing business on it, its name remains unchanged. Such a change might be effected in our directories, upon business cards, and the index boards on the corners, but in the language of the people, Market street, Philadelphia is a city; and a good substantial name it is. Any effort to substitight another in its stead could only lead to confusion. The old sheds, it is true, which in their day compelled this appellative, have at last vanished. They should have met this fate twenty years ago, and would, had the vast improvement to the appearance of the street, which their row moval has effected, been anticipated. A grander perspective than is presented in looking down Market street, from either the Sixth or Seventh street crossing, could 'hardly be imagined. There is a sufficient number of magined. The number of magined the number of magined of the substitute of the number of magined. The number of magined the number of magined to the Schuylkill, is such a motropolitan picture as no other city in this country affords. For some years past the tendency of the whole pain of the schurch and the remarked and join of the schurch and the schurch and the schurch and the schurch and the remarked and join of the schurch and the schurch and the schurch and the schurch and the schurc ment. The last ten years have witnessed the erection of more splendid warehouses than the previous fifty, and the next ten will doubtless double the present architectural facilities for the transaction of business on this thoroughfare. The present juncture offers to capitalists rare inducements to build. It is confidently asserted by those who are in a position to know, that some ten or fifteen first-class busi ness edifices are now in demand, and could be at once advantageously leased. We hope capitalists will promptly respond to this sugespectable Market-street firms have removed

street and the widening of the sidewalks table of the Magic Ring, at the National, in the The British Parliament will go into sessio on the 24th of this month. Letters from England say that the Palmerston Cabinet had not, are compelled, by public opinion, (called "the pressure from without,") to improve the extremely defective Reform Bill of 1832. With few exceptions, the Palmerston Ministry are anti-reformers. The Premier himself, who commenced life as a Tory, and held office for twenty-four years under Spen CANNING, and the Duke of WELLINGTON, all pledged opponents of Parliamentary Reform, acceded such a measure in 1832, he cause the Whig party, whom he had joined, found it necessary to yield to popular demands. Lord John Russell, whose brother is a duke and a boroughmonger, actually comvoting against Reform. In 1835 he insisted on the finality of the measure of 1832, and thence obtained the nickname of Lord John Finality. He is for a new Reform Bill, which he will make as weak and inefficient as he can, because he is trying to win popularity, and jockey his old opponent and present leader

into Chestnut street from the very cause we

have here specified, and owners of Market-

not to cramp the trade, or compel it to seel

another channel, by withholding from it the

requisite accommodations. The paving of the

PATHERSTON, out of office. Mr. GLADSTONE goes in for rotten borough that is, he declares that individuals of rank or wealth, and the people, should nominate Parliament men. Nearly all the titled men in PALMERSTON'S Cabinet dislike Parliamentary Reform. Of the whole sixteen Cabinet Minis ters. Mr. Milner Gibson is the only real reformer. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, Cline and the full equestrian troups will appear; that when the aim is merely to throw a tub to and the laughable extravaganza of "Billy Butthe whale—to make much show and do as little | ton " will be played. as possible-the Ministry should find it difficult to agree upon the new measure of Reform.

The Veterans of the Battle of New The celebration of the Anniversary of th Battle of New Orleans, while it is kept up I many sections of the country by Democrat who are ardently attached to the Sage of the Hermitage, possesses a peculiar interes and attracts an unusual degree of attention i the city of New Orleans, where the event commemorates possesses an importance as great as the Declaration of Independence other parts of the country. The New Orleans Delta, of a late date, has an interesting article in regard to the recent celebration in that city, on which occasion the survivors of the great events of 1814-15 met together to fight their battles over again. Time has made terrible ravages in the ranks of these veterans. There was but one surviving commissioned officer of the battalion composed chiefly of natives of that city which assisted in its defence, at the late celebration. This was Col. MAUNSEL WRITE, who now resides on his plan- ence of the Democratic party is the last hope for a tation in Plaquemines, and who was born in united and fraternal Confederacy of States; and Ireland, but has lived in Louisiana for the last yet Southern men after Southern men, who have half century. There is but one other officer of that battalion who participated in the campaign, yet living—Colonel Peter K. Wagner, who has been connected for fifty years with ournalism. He was a lieutenant of artillory. The Delta remarks that a comparison of wor of the latter. One of the four generals who landed in Louisiana with the British army, and one of the two who survived in the battle of the 8th, is now living; Lord KEANE, who was wounded on the 8th of January, but re-England, some half-dozen officers of the grade of generals and lieutenant generals, who figured at the battle of New Orleans-the first whom is Sir John Burgorne, Lieutenantcheral and Chief of the Engineering Depart. ment of Great Britain. He had charge of the engineering corps in the Crimean war, and was one of the most active officers DE LACEY EVANS, now a lieutenant general who led a division in the Crimean campaign,

KENHAM, who are all now distinguished chiefs in the British army. Not one of Jackson's generals survives or has lived during the last eight or ten years. prepared and preparing for a larger spring Coffee died in 1836; Adala preceded Coftrade than she has ever done. And why FEE; CARROLL has been dead ten years. Generals THOMAS and MORGAN died about the same time. Of the brilliant staff which afforded va been forced upon the country at this time, by luable aid to Jackson, Livingston, Duncan DAVEZAC, and GRINES have all surrendered to the invincible conqueror, Death. Of the few old actors on the American side of the drams now living, the Delta names General Wy. O. Butter, who resides near Carrolton, Kenone of the regular regiments in Jackson's line, on the 8th of January : General ROBERT BUTLER. JACKSON'S assistant adjutant general, who now resides at Tallahassee, Florida; Major CHOTARD, now living near Natchez, of JACKson's staff; and General A. V. HAYNE, lato United States Senator from South Carolina,

and is now a member of the House of Com-

he was at the head of the quartermaster's de

partment, and was wounded twice during the

was badly wounded on the 23d of December.

nons. In the British invasion of Louisiana,

Jackson's army.

French Opera Comique.

The French operatic company, which will perfore at the Academy of Music two nights next week, commencing on Monday, consists of dramatic-vo-calists exclusively selected from the Grand Opera at Paris. Mad'lle Darcy, "the bright particular star" of this troupe, is said to possess an excellent voice, with a good manner, and astonishing execution. She is a bright and lively brunette, with particularly fine eyes, and is only 22 years old. Indeed, in this company, youth is certainly at a premium—for the oldest member is not yet twentyeven! Mad'lle Anna Wissler, the best contralto gestion. Already two of our oldest and most this country ever produced, and with scarcely a superior in Europe, is a member of this company, and will make her debut; on Monday evening, as brilliant success. They are new to this country. THE NEW SPECTACLE AT DAN RICE'S -On

presence of an immense assemblage of spectators, who, by their enthusiastic demonstrations of applause, endorsed the piece as a decided success. The scenic and mechanical effects are of the most gorgoous description, the dialogue is lively, the incidents are plentiful, the costumes and appointland say that the Palmerston Cabinet had not determined, even in the week after Christmas, what the new measure for extending Parliamentary Reform shall be. The truth is those considered the crowning exploit of the energetic Ministers have no real desire to admit the manager, who, from the commencement of the English people to further privileges. They season, has been untiring in his efforts to present his patrons with attractive and unexceptionable novelties. The last scene presents a display of pageantry which has rarely been equalled in any untry. From the footlights the stage is filled for a distance of two hundred feet with people and horses, comprising knights in full suits of armor, on horseback and on foot, standard-brarers, courheld office for twenty-four years under SPEN-tiers, and mon-at-arms, presenting a spectacle of CER PERCIVAL, Lord LIVERPOOL, GEORGE really wonderful magnificence. The scenery includes representations of some of the most noted natural phenomena in the world, and shows that the artist, Mr. Hawthorne, is fully entitled to the high reputation which he has acquired in the ex-eroise of his art. At the conclusion of the piece, a variety of arena performances were given, in the course of which Mr. Rice appeared in his character menced his career in 1819, by speaking and plause. In a very neat speech he returned his thanks to the audience, for the forbearance and kindness they had manifested during the repre zentation of the spectacle, alluded to the delays naturally attendant upon the first performance of so heavy a piece, and with a sly twinkle of the eye, which proved very effective, remarked that it was characteristic of the "one-horse show" to re-hearse before the public. Before he got through with his speech, he actually seemed to have suc eded in convincing his hearers that they had

MERCANTILE LIBRARY COMPANY .-- On Monalt to agree upon the new measure of Reform.

The Opposition, headed by Dishaell in the Mercantile Library Company held a meeting at Commons, will do all that they can to defeat PALMERSTON upon the Reform, or any other popular question. The result would be to get back a Derby-Disraeli Ministry, which may count on a long tenure of office—provided it account of his falling health, but a committee was grant a good, real, wholesome Reform Bill, smashing the nomination boroughs, and largely increasing the number of electors, besides

election as president. Twelve hundred copies of

Letter from "Occasional." ice of The Press.1 WASHINGTON, Jan. 17, 1860.
The last debates in the House of Representatives ave been in the nature of self-examination on the part of Southern men into the several degrees and shades of Democracy professed and practised by each one of them. In this they are stimulated and aided by the Fouthern Opposition, who are desirous of making the vagaries and inconsistencies

of the Southern alleged Democrats so clear that the public eye cannot fail to see them. Of course the result must be salutary, as I am sure it has been refreshing, if not entertaining, as a relief from the dreary monotone of the Helper book. Keitt and Miles, and others who denounced Hickman and Haskin as outside of the Demooratic fold, very naively confess that they are not, and never considered themselves, bound by the organization of the party.
Whilst perorations of speeches of two hours, of four hours, and of three days extent, invariably resound with sentiments of secession and disunton, the country is at the same time told that the existo declared, rise and deliberately proclaim that unless a certain platform and certain candidates are put forward at Charleston, they will go to

work to destroy "the last hope of the country." Either it is the last hope of the country or it is not. If it is, then Southern Democrats who say that they will not vote for longevity between the American and British Douglas if nominated upon a popular-sovereignty officers engaged in the battle, is greatly in struction of that last hope. You know the story of the white man and the Indian who went out to hunt together, and killed a turkey and a turkey buzzard. Well, the Administration Democrats, who implore in piteous tones that Democrats frem and in the West Indies, was elevated to the peerage, and now lives on his estate in Irc. land. There are also in active service. in shall rule or ruin. They peer access the beautiful to the state of the shall rule or ruin. They peer access the beautiful to the state of the peer access the beautiful to the shall rule or ruin. They peer access the beautiful to the shall rule or ruin. They peer access the beautiful to the shall rule or ruin. They peer access the beautiful to the shall rule or ruin. vas wounded on the 8th of January, but ro-lovered, and, after an oventful service in India Convention, command with a big voice, which does to the larger proportion of the Democratic party.
If they leave the Democratic organization, will they o to the South Americans or form a new party

political metropolis of the Union, is, just now, owing to the non-organization of the Hause of Representatives, sunk in deplorable apathy and stagnation. At the opening of the session, the large crowds usually attracted at the assembling of a new Congress were not to be seen; but it was general and hopeful belief the session in the large or was time to work to continue to the hand given is weeks rope to the Administrationists, who had used it very effectually in hanging themselves; and nothing remains—quoth it is characteristic.

Administrationists, who had used it very effectually in hanging themselves; and nothing remains—quoth it is characteristic. It is to commended this course, to be a sensitive tary measure, as the exposure of the large or was time to work rope to the Administrationists, who had used it very effectually in hanging themselves; and nothing remains—quoth it court them down and given isk weeks rope to the Administrationists, who had used it very effectually in hanging themselves; and nothing remains—quoth it to cut them down and give them to benefit of decentpolitical burial. He recommended this course, to be a sensitive to the course of the course, and nothing remains—quoth it is considered. general and hopeful belief that an organization ould be effected before the Christmas holidays. This belief, however, was not well founded : and campaign. There is also Sir F. Stoven, who take the hotels, instead of having accessions to the was badly wounded on the 23d of December, number of their guests, have since fallen away, so that they present the appearance which they usually have during a recess of Congress—one of comparative dullness and desertion. The members, in the present incheate condition of the House, do not receive the salary and the mileage

which are due them, under the law, and have therefore, to live along economically on the stinted means which they have brought with them, or to resort to the shaving shops to borrow money at a discount and interest on their I. O. U's, which do not serve to make them either exessively good-humored or more liberal in their outlays in the town. As a consequence, the stores along the avenue, which have laid in large supplies of goods of every description, are rarely frequented, and their owners indulge in doleful lamentations over the too palpable inactivity of the circulating media. Placards swing in windows, and at doors, Burler, who resides near Carrolton, Ken- all over the city, announcing that "furnished tucky, and who commanded as senior captain rooms are to be let." The office-seekers who held clorkships under the former Republican House of Representatives—of which Mr. Banks was Speaker-have been here since the commencement of the session, and they are now in the last agony of despair, and almost driven to desperation, by losing the bird they had in who was deputy quartermaster-general in another, the query is, "how d'ye do?" but in this

hand, in coming to hunt the bird that is in the bush. In other cities, when one friend accests stropolis the invariable interrogation is "when the hards of our set of the low high-minded men to pursue a course at once so unlike their past intercourse with us, and so detrimental to their own interests.

The Delta concludes its remarks in regard to the following description of the policy Great Britain pursued to the soldiers who survived that terrible defeat:

Soldiers who survived that terrible defeat:

The Delta concludes its remarks in regard to do not flourish, business does not neurism, the contractors for carrying the mails do not flourish, claim agents do not flourishes, indeed, that I can think of just now, flourishes, indeed, the can the contraction of the c

of such a proceeding.

It has been mooted in the House that about the

can be effected is by reserting to secret ballet.

In that case it is alleged that Mr. Sherman will be In that case it is alleged that Mr. Sherman will be lected by a large majority, and the fear of this elected by a large majority, and the fear of this will doubtless induce the Democrats to make a owner.

Mr. Dunlap, a bill "to exempt from sale or exempts of a householder having a bers to each other that now is the time to unite and secure everything for the South that the South wants. The unmistakable sectional character of these demonstrations has, to a great extent, caused Democrats representing Northern and Northwestern States, who have acted with them, to consider for a moment whether or not the section from which they come has not some rights, and whether their interests, also, are not entitled a dramatic singer. The troupe, it may be added, to a certain degree of respect as well as have just come on from New York, where they had the rights and interests of the South. The Representatives from the Northern and Northwestern tions at first exhibited a hesitation, but now indicate a determination to oppose the reckless ead them into the embraces of Know-Nothingian or any other ism, to secure the accomplishment or the endorsement of their peculiar and frequently impracticable ideas. It is supposed that these men, in order to effect an organization, and thus quiet the country, would do that which not only their conscience but their conscience but their good indement would on. heir conscience but their good judgment would op-

> Washington, January 17, 1860.
>
> The watchfulness of Judge Douglas for everything infringing those State-rights dectrines upon which the strength of the Union is based, is one of the great secrets of his power and influence. His greatest fights have been fought, and his most enduring victories have been won, on the State-right loctrines. He has ever been the defender of the rights of the States, and the advocate of that proud sovereignty which belongs to every community.
> While the late John Brown affair has agitated politicians in and out of Congress, and given rise to accritices of feeling from which the most deleworked to the highest pitch of excitament against the outrage, none have suggested any eans to prevent its recurrence. usual thoughtfulness and width of grasp when the national character is at stake, and the rights of individual States in jeopardy, he set inself to resolve some measure to calm the excitement by preparing for future emergencies, instead of frightening old women of all ages and soxes in every quarter of the country by arguments implying secession and disunion dectrines. I think the resolutions submitted by Senator Douglas yeserday-which I reproduce, as a good thing canno

(Correspondence of The Press.]

oe done too often-will give honest food for legis lative thought, and suggest a proper means of meeting the exigencies which some politicians truly fear, and others delight to talk about, for the sake toar, and others delight to talk about, for the sake of the excitement.

"Resolved, That the Committee on the Sudiciary be instructed to report a bill for the protection of each state and Territory of the Union against invasion by the authorities or inhabitants of any other State or Territory, and for the suppression and punishment of Committee of the State of Territory, and for the suppression and punishment of been highly privileged in having an opportunity, of learning, by ocular demonstration, what they could not otherwise have learned—the difficulties attendant upon the first representation of a grand spectacle. The piece is now working smoothly and will well repay a visit. This afternoon conspiracies or combinations in any State or Territory, with intent to invade, assail, or molest the Government, family entertainment will be given, when Herr chabitants, property, or institutions of any State or ceritory of the Union." A measure on this basis will be equally effectual

gainst such outrages as the Missouri-ruffian invaons of Kansas as the invasion of Virginia by the After a considerable waste of time, consequent n the Administration's side and the managering f Governor Winslow to kill time until they arrived, Hon John Hutchins, of Ohio, who obtained the floor yesterday afternoon, addressed himself, for the first time, to the settlement of the dilemine into which the whole city is plunged by the non-organization of this House. He had quietly looked smashing the nomination boroughs, and largely increasing the number of electors, besidest

ly increasing the number of electors, besidest

giving how members to populous towns or districts either imperiectly represented now, or
without any representatives at all. We should
not be surprised to learn that a week after the
Palmerston Reform Bill be placed before the
country, the Palmerston Ministry be voted out
of office.

Sponse of the difficulty could be overcome to the institution.

Sponse of the first man and more man of the first man and the point of the supported to be printed for
more distribution. In the matter of the vacancy in the
bord, cased by the difficulty could be overcome. Prethough the difficulty could be overcome. Prethe annual report were ordered to be printed for
more distribution. In the matter of the vacancy in the
bord, cased by the difficulty could be overcome. Prethe distribution. In the matter of the vacancy in the
bord, cased by the difficulty could be overcome. Prethe complete the adjourned of this House. He hought a way was indicated
by which the difficulty could be overcome. Prethe complete the annual report were ordered now, or
distribution. In the matter of the vacancy in the
bord, cased by the votes
cast. The Librarian was directed to renow the
stress there story brick dwelling, No. 1019 North Twelfth
and Birch
street, show Manters, \$1,500.

Three-story brick dwelling, No. 1019 North Twelfth
street, show distingent, which were on the opening, an
call of the Heuse was ordered.

Mr Panningrov, of New Jersey, withelrew his
street, cast of
flick dwelling, No. 1019 North Twelfth
street, show the difficulty could be overcome. Prethe complete the adjourned
Thirtee-story brick dwelling, No. 1019 North Twelfth
street, show the difficulty could be overcome on the opening, and
left the nation of this House, of the Republican and principles, and
cast. The Librarian was directed to renow the
street, show the difficulty could be overcome on the opening as
the the difficulty could

If they de the latter, we will then have the Demo-tratic party, the Republican party, the American could do anything ithey liked. It was time to

denounced such conduct as a penitentiary offence.

He hurled his contempt and scorn at such an organ, and declared it despicable. Senator Ifale asked the Senator from Mississian persons higher than General Bowman were not at the time cognizant of that which he so bitterly enounced.

Brown replied that the Atterney General must

ave been, and was aware of it Was there nobedy still higher ! queried Hale, to shich Brown replied by a shrug. Bigler is now defending Bowman.

Letter from Harrisburg.

soluga and so vigorously that the banks are betaged chary, or arige low in a applied, on
account of the open them, the
taged chary, or arige low in a applied, on
account of the open them, the
taged chary, or arige low in a applied, on
account of the open them, the
taged chary, or arige low in a applied, on
account of the open them, the
taged chary, or arige low in a applied, on
account of the open them, the
taged chary, or arige low in a applied, on
account of the open them,
the present condition of
the
taged chary, or arige low in a applied, on
account of the open the
taged chary, or arige low in a applied, on
the open the present condition of
the
taged chary, or arige low in a applied, on
the open the present condition of
the open the prese

ast practical way in which a speedy organization to lead to the nearest passenger railway, if peti-

fournal of the House of 1847, a resolution, which was introduced by the notorious Victor E. Piclett. Whereas, The existing war with Mexico may result in the acquisition of new territory in the

to all the acqueition of new territory in the Union;

And Whereas, Measures are now pending in Congress, having in view the appropriation of money, and the conferring authority upon the treaty-making power to this end: therefore,

Resolved, dec., That our Sonators, and our Representatives in Congress to requested to vote against any measure whatever by which territory will accrue to the Union, unless, as a part of the fundamental law upon which any compact or treaty for this purpose is based, slavery or involuntary servitude, except for crime, shall be forever prohibited.

They were taken up in the Senate on metion of They were taken up in the Senate, on motion o Mr. Bigler, whose vote is recorded in their favor.
At the time these men, who are now the leaders of the Buchanan party in Pennsylvania, were in favor of prohibiting slavery in the Territories, you were battling their doctrines, on the ground that it was not the province of Congress, but the people of the Territories; and it is not astonishing that you should be opposed to them now, when they are fighting with all their little might the doctrine of

The Lawrence Catastrophe; The Pulpit; Personal and Political; Thrilling Railroad Scene. FOURTH PAGE .- Letter from New York; Attacks upon Railway Jupiters; Horrible Murder in Baltimore; Two Views of a Case; Marine Intelligence, &c REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, &c .- The following REAL ESTATE, STOCKE, &c.—The following are the sales of real estate, stocks, &c., made by M. Thomas & Sons, at the Philadelphia Exchange, yesterday at moon, and in the evening:

Three (original) shares Ban Francisco Land Association, \$230 cach.

One share histocaphia Library Company, \$3.

One share includelphia Library, \$3.

One share ballodelphia Library, \$3.

Three starts brick dwelling. Failon street, cost of the sales of the s

popular sovereignty.

Bester, or old he believe, their any quantum a beyone the content of the content

corporation, and does not as seavour recovery sould be free countrying the free first. The same are send in the House.

Mr. Hourman is teller was read.

Mr. Hourman is teller was read.

Mr. Duralay, a bill the carrier passenger railway, if petils in much to the Commissioners of Highways, the owner of the property refuse, the supervisor of make the footway and chapted that Nr. Bowns and the did not bink the Secretary did not not account from sale or execution the hounceted of a householder having a mily." It exempts from large from la has been very great, something like \$15, and the object of this is to reduce it about one half. It seems like a reasonable and just reform.

The resolutions approving of the course of the Opposition M C.'s in standing by John Sherman were up in the House, and Mr O. H. P. Kinney, of Bradford, spoke upon them clearly and forcibly.

In the course of his remarks he read, from the little. He thought the question of the associate many be did nothing.

Mr. Hickwas would repeat what he had said, be sent out of the district. Was this voting money out of the Treasury?

Mr. Hickwas would repeat what he had said, and that so distinctly that none can misapprehend. The declaration has been made here by more than one Southern gentleman that they are determined to resist the will of the majority by all Parliamentary as well as other means.

Mr. Hickwas would repeat what he had said, and that so distinctly that none can misapprehend. The declaration has been made here by more than one Southern gentleman that they are determined to resist the will of the majority by all Parliamentary as well as other means.

Mr. Hickwas would repeat what he had said, and that so distinctly that none can misapprehend. The declaration has been made here by more than one Southern gentleman that twent to the man who did nothing.

Mr. Blowns explained that the wind of the majority by all Parliamentary as well as other means.

Mr. Wischen, of North Carolina, explained that the wind of the majority by all Parliamentary as well as other means.

Mr. Wischen, of North Carolina, explained that the went to the many the did nothing.

Mr. Blowns explained that the went to the many that it went to the many the did nothing.

Mr. Blowns explained that the went to the many the did nothing.

Mr. Blowns explained that the went to the many the did nothing.

Mr. Blowns explained that the went to the many that it went to the many the did nothing.

Mr. Blowns explained that the went to the many that it went to the many the did nothing.

Mr. Blowns explained that the we

legislation whether this man got too much or too little. He thought the question of the associate editor had nothing to do with the matter. Mr. Brown said that he objected to a man not sturalized being the editor of the organ of the Democratic party.

A long colloquy on und between Messrs. Davis and Brown as to the soundness of the Constitution ast year.

Mr. Hale said he hoped to get some light on the An objection being made, the motion was with-Trawn.

Mr. CLAY, of Alabama, said if the election was pressed at it is time, he should not vote for Mr. Bowman., He thought that the matter should be investigated, and he should offer a resolution that investigated, and he should offer a resolution that a committee he appointed to investigate the matter He concluded by offering a resolution to that effect. Mr. Hall hoped that the resolution of inquiry would have a wider scope. There were other charges against Mr. Bowman. He wanted to know whether it was one of the conflictions of the contract that \$20,000 should be paid to one paper, \$15,000 to another, with the knowledge of the Attorney General. Though it is said there is not the Attorney General. Though it is said then, yet he thought it was implied that they did know of it immediately after. He looked upon the latter charge as a most serious one. know of it immediately after. He looked upon the latter charge as a most serious one.

Mr. Johnson, of Arkanssa, was opposed to going into an investigation. He was ready to elect a printer, and then, if the charges were made and proved, he was ready to expel him.

Mr. King, of New York, was astonished to see any disposition to cover this matter up, and check an investigation.

Mr. Johnson, of Arkansas, did not wish to do that the Was ready to investigate all abases. hat. He was ready to investigate all charges.
Mr. Fessanden, of Maine, thought it was too bad o make the Republicans listen to this family quarrel. It would be better for them to settle it among After some further discussion, Mr. Clay's reso-

After some nature that a withdrawn.

A motion to adjourn was made and lost, and the sands proceeded to a ballot for printer, with the 

Mr Millsov, of Virginia, called his colleague to order, stating that he could be severe without oing unparliamentary.

Mr. Puyon said he knew only the plain Anglo-axon tongue, and repeated that Mr. Hickman's statement was false.

Mr. Millson. I repeat the point.

Mr. Kerr, of South Carolina, I repeat that all
such questions should be settled outside of the

Mr. Payon defended the Democrats from the charge of being factions, saying that the Republicans have not as claimed, the majority We, he added, are in the majority, and have shown it by nirty odd ballots.
[Cries from the Republican side-Try it. We esist usurpation.]
Mr. Hickman The gentleman raises a question Mr. Hickway The gentleman raises a question of veracity with me.

Mr. Payon. I say, distinctly, that the statement is false.

Mr. Hickway. And I distinctly so understood you. Mr. Hickman said to Mr. Pryor, and all others who thought as the laster did, that he should not depart from his seene of propriety, nor suffer himself to be diverted from his self-respect, nor forfeit the good opinion of his people—If he possessed it—by joining in an issue with him in the court Mr. Pryor might prefer. He did not recognise that as a tribunal of the country. He had made the declaration, and desired it should stand If there was a doubt as to its truthfulness, let the truth be determined by a tribunal of more general event than the gentleman prefers—he meant the country
Mr. Payor. Does the gentleman signify the Mr. Phyon. Does the gentleman signify the tribunal?

Mr. Hickey v. I understand precisely what kind of a tribunal it is intended to bring me into here.

Mr. Phyon. I can assure the gentleman and the House that I meant no invitation or menace to a personal combat. His vivid imagination created

the peril. [Laughter] I merely invoked the record.

Mr. Hickvan. Then, the gentleman should o have been more guarded. When Southern gentlemen make use of such language it can be understated but in one way. I say new that he cannot try any question with me in his court, I prefer to select my own tribunal. I have been expecting that such remarks would come I am only surprised that they did not come at an earlier day.

Mr. Barksplalb. Because you deserved it' [Laughter.] the peril. [Laughter] I merely invoked the Mr. Harksdalb. Because you deserved it (Laughter.)

Mr. Highwan taid his remarks were without personal reference to any one. He would reply to the question of voracity. It was no answer to his argument to make a personal assault.

Mr. McRar, of Mississippi, said he could act undertake to actile the question between Messes Hickman and Pryor. He concurred entirely with his distinguished friend from South Carolina (Mr. Keitt) that all such questions ought to be settled outside of the House.

outside of the House.

Without concluding his remarks, he gave way for a motion to adjourn, which prevailed. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

solidation act.

The bill for the revision of the penal code of the State was, on motion, referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Sevoral other local bills were introduced.

The Senate then resumed, on a second reading, the consideration of Mr. Bell's resolutions relative to a temperary organization of Congress, and, after further debate, they were negatived—yeas 9; navs 17. further debate, they were negatived—yeas 9; nays 17.

The members absent or not voting were: Blood, of Clarion; Finney, of Erie; Ketcham, of Luzerne; McCluro, of Franklin; Palmer, of Schuylkill; Schell, of Somerset; and Turney, of Westmore-

transaction.

or.

Mr. Brown said that a letter on the subject was addressed to the Attorney Genoral, and of course, he knew.

Mr. Brown said that a letter on the subject was addressed to the Attorney Genoral, and of course, he knew.

Mr. Brown said that a letter on the subject was addressed to the Attorney Genoral, and of course, he knew.

Mr. Brown said that a letter on the subject was addressed to the Attorney Genoral, and of course, he knew.

Mr. Brown said that a letter on the subject was addressed to the Attorney Genoral, and of course, he knew.

Mr. Brown said that a letter on the subject was addressed to the Attorney Genoral, and of course, he knew.

Mr. Brown said that a letter on the subject was addressed to the Attorney Genoral, and of course he knew.

Mr. Brown said that a letter on the subject was addressed to the Attorney Genoral, and of course he knew.

Mr. Brown said that a letter on the subject was addressed to the Attorney Genoral, and of course he knew.

Mr. Brown said that a letter on the subject was addressed to the Attorney Genoral, and of course he knew.

Mr. Brown said that a letter on the subject was addressed to the Attorney Genoral, and of course he knew.

Mr. Brown said that a letter on the subject was addressed to the Attorney Genoral, and of course he knew.

Mr. Brown said that a letter on the subject was addressed to the Attorney Genoral, and of course he knew.

Mr. Brown said that a letter on the subject was addressed to the Attorney Genoral, and of course he knew.

Mr. Brown said that a letter on the subject was addressed to the subject was the fill before the House a rejort from the Additor General, in reference to the subject of the peace to relate the motion to proceed the subject was addressed transaction of the State tax.

Mr. Brown said that a letter on the subject was addressed transaction of the State tax.

The semicrounites reported favorably upon the bill permitting justices of the peace to relate the following were reported as committee. The following were reported as The law separated the matter entirely from them.
If exorbitant prices are paid, Congress is responsible. They are all fixed by law. Where, then, is the justification for these broad imputations on the President?

Mr. Brown said that the Senator drow largely on his imagination. He had said nothing about the President.

Mr. Davidson, of Louislana, wanted to know the President.

Mr. Davidson, of Louislana, wanted to know the President.

Mr. Ridowar, of Philadelphia, read in place

Mr. Kinner, (Opp..) of Bradford county, advocated their passage.

Mr. Gouron, of the Clearfield district, moved that the House held an afternoon session for the exclusive consideration of the resolutions. The motion was agreed to.

Mr. Kinner still having the floor, the House adjourned until three o'clock.

Mr. Kinner still having the floor, the House adjourned until three o'clock.

Mr. Brinner o'clock.

Mr. Strong moved to go into Committee of the Whole, for the purpose of special amendment, and spoke for an hour in advocacy of the amendment in a lengthy speech.

Mr. Lawrence, of Washington, concurred in the views expressed by Mr. Strong.

Mr. Lawrence, of Washington, concurred in the views expressed by Mr. Strong.

Mr. Lawrence, of Washington, concurred in the views expressed by Mr. Strong.

Mr. Lawrence, and the motion of Mr. Strong was then disagreed to—yea 32, nays 52.

The resolutions were then adopted without and the debate, and the motion of Mr. Strong was then disagreed to—yea 32, nays 52.

The resolutions were then adopted without and the strong was then disagreed to—yea 32, nays 52.

The resolutions were then adopted without and the strong was then disagreed to—yea 32, nays 52.

The I awrence Calamity.

Lawrence, Jan. 17.—The councer's inquest was continued hist evening.

John Crawford's testimony showed that the fire was caused by the breaking of a lantern with which he was hunting for his daughter, who was in the thouse at 50 continued that evening.

John Crawford's testimony showed that the fire was caused by the breaking of a lantern with which he had been a large crack in one of the walls was craced. This crack all validing was creeded. This crack for the new bonds: State five at 22 West Phuladelpha. Railroad steatisment of peember 31: Decrease of lantern and continued to the various weekly statement of peember 31: Decrease of undistant deposits.

157. 104. Trees on the week past.

158. When the lant and loved at 105 clook and resolution of the walls past. The free of the wall past. The form the

it into it. He had examined the ruins, but saw no signs of The inquest was then adjourned till Wednesday.
No session will be held to-day, as Tuesday is set they would resist the vote on the plurality rule until a vote be taken on Mr. Clark's, of Missouri, resolution.

Mr. Hickuv un lerstood that this would be resisted by dilatory motions, and said that the Northern Democrats had joined the Southern Democrats in the determination not to allow the plurality rule to be voted on under any circumstances. The point is therefore reached when the minority are resolved to disregard the will of the unjority and prevent them from manifesting their wish. The Southern members with some Democrats will never let the House organize.

Mr. Bang, of New York, said that the Northern Democrats will speak for those who ran away from the Democrats will speak for those who ran away from the Democrats will speak for those who ran away from the Democrats will speak for those who ran away from the Democraty for a mess of pottage.

Mr. Hickuvi. They will get stronger gruet on this side of the House. The Northern men are controlled by the Southern men to prevent the adoption of any rule.

Mr. Bur repeated that no Southern gentleman had controlled any Northern man. The gentleman should not place him in a false position.

Mr. Hickuvi. Said he could prove that Northern men are thus controlled, and he should never favor mother ballot for Speaker until he was satisfied that a change had taken place in the minds of gentlemen on all sides, or until the plarality rule or some other annlogous one be adopted.

Mr. McClennne, of Hilmols, said Mr. Hick-wards inventors are successful. spart as a day of prayer
LAWRESCE, Jan. 17 -There is nothing new in regard to the Lawrence massacre to day. The mills suspended work, and all places of business were generally closed, in accordance with the Mayor's preclamation. Religious services were beld at all the church held at all the churches. U. S. Sloops-of-War Wyoming and

WASHINGTON, Jan 17—The Navy Department has been informed that the steam sloop-of-war Wyoming has reached Rio Janeiro in thirty six drys from Philadelphia, and that the Lauester, from Valparaiso to Panama, made, fr five consecutive days, with steam slone, from 9 to 104 knots an hour, which speed the flig officers consider unexampled. exampled
The sloop of war John Adams, after slight repairs,
had pro-ceded from Rio to the East Indies. Inauguration of the Governor of New

Lancaster-Fast Sailing.

Election of U. S. Senator in Iowa.

Mr MCULERAND further spoke of Mr Hick-man's alleged political inconsistencies, and said the latter was a follower of Seward, and a supple instrument in the houds of the Republican party He had bettared all parties and principles, and now underteel; to exercise a censorship over Pemo-ciats. He stated his objections to Mr Sherman.

way for a moment

Mr. McCtennand, sternly Not a word!

(A voice Go to the Republican side where you

ording)
Mr McChrinand further spoke of Mr Hick-

Later from California. (By Overland Mail.)

Malloy's Station, Jan. 17.—The California overland mail of the 25th ult., passed this station this morning.

Rusiness at San Francisco was unchanged. The steamer John L. Stevens and ship tolden Eagle, arrived on the 24th.

The message of the Governor of Washington.

Arrived on the 24th.

The message of the Governor of Washington Territory expresses astonishment at the non-payment of the war debt of the Territory by Congress, and is severe on tien. Scott for his concessions in the San Juan difficulty.

The Hudson Bay Company was about to withdraw its agency from the Sandwich Islands.

A large number of vessels were due at San Francisco, which tended to increase the judisposition to operate. No change in business was expected till after New Year.

The westher was favorable, and a number of over-due vessels were hourly expected.

The ship Mary Robinson and Golden Eagle from New York, and Mail of the Sea from Boston, arrived the 24th.

The Portland (Oregon) Advertiser of the 7th of December says the United States steamer Massachusetts, bound to Vanconver's Island with the soldiers who lately occupied San Juan, was detained at that port by ice.

The grape crop of California was less this season than during any season since 1553, owing to the frost and bad weather. There was but little doing at the Indian Creek mines, though several claims on the creek and its tributaries continue to yield well and probably will for a year or two longer. The quartz mining is still going shead Both the Liskigin and New York companies are doing well. The Ru-sian corvettes Ryander and Now-ock were to leave San Francisco on January 7th, intending to return via New York

SANDWICH ISLANDS. SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Sandwich Island dates are to December 6th.

The fall season was about over. More than half of the whalers had gone out, some few to return in the spring for provisions. As: the shipments making, it is estimated, 9 730 barrels of whale oil, and 858 091 pounds of bone—a large decrease from the north amount. And roos 691 pounds of tome-a large decrease from the usual amount.

Arrived at Honolulu on Nov 25th, ships Webfoot, from San Francisco; Dec. 4th, Aspasia, from McKean Island for new ground tackle. Would return about the 12th, Sailed Nov 24, Josish Bradles for Baker's Island, 30th, Webfoot for Jarvis Island.

I rom Washington.
Washington, Jan. 17.—A letter has been recived from Judgo Breese declining the appointneut of marshal for the northern district of Illi-

Mr. Davidson, of Louisiana, moved a call of the House.

It was decided in the negative by three majority. The Clerk said the question recurred on seconding the demand for the previous question.

Mr. Winnew raised a point of order.

Mr. Houston, of Alabama, contended that the resolution was not before the House, not having been read by the Clerk.

The Clerk remarked that as several goutle men had objected to the resolution, he would put the question in this form: "I at the motion of Mr. Hutchins in order?"

Mr. Reague, of Texas, and Mr. Barksdale, of Mississippi, severally insisted that all the other noting questions must first be disposed of before noting questions must first be disposed of before noting on this.

Mr. Waninern, of Maine, briefly srgued that the House of Southern silrand companies to meet them in consultation and the license laws relative to consider the means by which they can best secure, either by direct importation or Southern mainfactors of Philadelphia for a law for the better regulation of the assersment and collection of taxes and ununcipal claims in the city of Philadelphis.

Mr. Reagen, of Texas, and Mr. Barksdale, of Mississippi, severally insisted that all the other noting on this.

Mr. Parker read in place a bill to incorporate the Metropolitan Passenger Railway Company of the Year at hearty \$161,000, and the expendition act.

Mr. Cerais asked whether Mr. Reagan would to took to lay all the pending propositions on the

Minnesota Democratic State Convention.

Cnicaco, Jan. 17.—The Democratic State Convention of Minnesota met at St. Paul. on Thursday, to elect delegates to the Charleston Convention.

Resolutions were passed endorsing the Cinclinati platform and the Dred Scott decision; opposing the recpening of the slave trade; decouncing the Harper's Ferry raid; declaring Stephen A. Douglas to be the first choice for the Presidency, and instructing the delegates to the Charleston Convention, from Minnesots, to vote for him as long as such support will prove available; and declaring that the Minnesota Democracy will support the Charleston nominee, whoever he may be.

A resolution, instructing the delegates to vote for Douglas until the majority instruct otherwise, was voted down by 38 majority.

HARRISBURG. Jan. 17.—The Committee on the contested election in the Sixteenth Representative district of Philadelphia, where the seat of Colonel Thomas W. Duffield is contested by Dr. Wiley, decided to open the ballot boxes and recount the votes. The re-count elects Dr. Wiley by 13 majority. The Committee will, on Tucsday next, report in favor of the right of Dr. Wiley to his seat.

Death of Hon. B. R. Webb, of Mississippi.
New Orders, Jan. 17.—Hon. B. R. Webb, Sectetary of State of Mississippi, is dead. Arrival of Steamship New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The steamship New York, from Bremen and Southampton, has arrived. Her dates are to the 27th ult., and have been antici-From Texas. New Orleans, Jan. 17 -A Corpus Christi let-ter states that Cortinas was on the Rio Grande

above Brownsville. There were no troops at Brownsville. Non-Arrival of the Anglo-Saxon. PORTLAND. Jan 17-Midnight -There are no signs of the steamship Ang'o Saxon, now due with Liverpool advices to the 4th inst. Fullares at Roston

Bospos, Jan. 17.—Wesses, Bingham, Jov. & Co., produce and wool dealers, and the greeery house of B.ck-ford & Bartlett, suspended to day. Augusta, Jan. 17.—Cotton—Sales of 1 200 bales at Me for good intiddings.
SALARNAR, Jan. 17.—Cotton unchanged; 1 200 bales New Or Pave, Jan. II.—Cotton Fre: sales of 11 000 slee at 10°, 211c for middlines, an advance. Sales of free days 12 to be seen. Received 70 00 slee, at an 15 to be seen. Received 70 00 slee, at an 15 to be seen. Received a head of that year 1500 below its ditto at all Southern worts 35.600 below. Uniskey et is at 21c24. Mess Pork \$13. Preights are nebanged.

The New Jersey cantrold and aranged shad of significant as sur-pany have declared their usual semi-annual dividend of 5 % cent., payable on lat of February next, leaving a surplus of net earnings for the year, amounting to Net exemines 5:42 00 Making a ratio of 37% & cent. of expenses to 51988 armines.
After payment of taxes, transit duties, and interest For week ending Jan. 14..... 263 C)
Same time last year .... 1.600 01 | Increase | 753 c3 | 755 c3 | 755 c3 | 755 c4 | 755 c3 | 755 c4 |

Inauguration of the Governor of New Jersey.

Then to, Jan. 17.—Hon Charles S Olden was inaugurated as Governor of New Jersey to-day, in the presence of a large number of citizens and the resonance of the whole Union, and the inaugurated as Governor of New Jersey to-day, in the military. His inaugural address is strongly conservative. He favorsobedience to the Constitution with the lars, including the fugitive-slave law; deprecents the agitation of the slavery question; and the lars, including the fugitive-slave law; deprecents the agitation of the slavery question; and the lars, including the fugitive-slave law; deprecents the agitation of the slavery question; and the lars, including the fugitive-slave law; deprecents the agitation of the slavery question; and the lars, including the fugitive-slave law; deprecents the agitation of the slavery question; and the lars, including the fugitive-slave law; deprecents the agitation of the slavery question; and the lars, including the fugitive-slave law; deprecents the agitation of the slavery question; and the lars, including the fugitive-slave law; deprecents the agitation of the slavery question; and the lars, including the fugitive-slave law; deprecents the agitation of the slavery question; and the lars, including the fugitive-slave law; deprecents the agitation of the slavery question; and the lars, including the fugitive-slave law; deprecents the agitation of the slavery question; and the lars, including the fugitive-slave law; deprecents the agitation of the slavery question; and the lars, including the fugitive-slave law; deprecents the agitation of the slavery question; and the lars, including the fugitive-slave law; deprecents the agitation of the slavery question; and the lars, including the fugitive-slave law; deprecents the agitation of the slavery question; and the lars, including the fugitive-slave law; deprecents the agitation of the slavery description of the slavery description of the slavery description of the slavery description of the slavery desc 1500 City 6s. Now ... 162 2000 Green's Coates state of N Penns R 6s. ... 63 75 ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 1810 BOARD. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17.—The steamship Empire
City has arrived with Havana dates to the lith
inst. They are not important. Exchange on London 15\(^12\)131-131.

Bills on New York 3\(^12\)141.